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# Oil price agreement imminent

By Roz Liston United Press International

Saudi Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani today said OPEC will hold a full meeting as early as Saturday to lower oil prices and said an agreement on price cuts was "not only possible but

Yamani made the comments in an interview with French television as Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti held telephone talks in Paris with OPEC oil ministers to resolve the worst crisis in the 13-member cartel's history.

At stake was whether the bitterly divided Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries would agree on orderly oil price reductions or fling itself into a global price war that threatens to shatter the cartel. "More than at any time in the

past I think the solution is not only possible but imminent," said Yamani.

'We are on the point of reaching agreement on this. It seems that the majority — not all but the majority - are willing to cut the

The Persian Gulf producers led by Saudi Arabia threatened this weekend to slash prices unilaterally by \$7 a barrel if their rivals within OPEC did not agree to unified price cuts.

Yamani said a full OPEC meet-

current \$34 a barrel base price for OPEC crude. He did not specify where the OPEC summit would be

"I think we will continue talks for two or three days and I think we will call a summit either this coming Saturday or Monday," Yamani said in an interview on French television.

held.

An aide to Calderon Berti in Paris, Carlos Julio Gonzalez, said talks were still underway and no rice had yet been set.

Industry analysts speculated on a drop of about \$4 per barrel from the base price. The five Gulf producers, however, were ready to drop to as low as \$27 if no OPEC

agreement is reached by the weekend.

The Venezuelan aide said Nigerian Oil Minister Mallam Yahya Dikko, who currently serves as OPEC's chairman, was due to arrive for discussions with Calderon Berti.

Nigeria was the first OPEC member to break publicly with the cartel, slashing the price of its crude by \$5.50 to \$30 on Feb. 19. "I don't know who else will arrive," Gonzalez said. "All de-

pends on how the telephone talks The cartel has failed in two

previous meetings to agree on prices and production quotas. "Unless a consensus is reached

by OPEC member states on pricing and production, the Gulf spokesman. states will not stand idly by," the

Monday Berti met with the oil ministers of Kuwait and Algeria - representing opposing camps within the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries - in

Kuwaiti minister of state for Cabinet affairs said in Kuwait on

Paris Monday.

An unidentified delegate from non-OPEC member Mexico also attended the negotiations Monday in the Kuwaiti Embassy, which adjourned after one hour without issuing a statement.

'The fact (Monday's meeting)

sign," said the Venezuelan

Gonzalez said OPEC Chairman Dikko was expected to arrive in Paris for talks Wednesday.

He said Calderon Berti had no meetings planned today, "but he will be making a lot of phone calls

to see what the next step is." Calderon Berti apparently briefed the others on his talks during the weekend with Saudi Arabian and United Arab Endirates oil ministers in the Persian Gulf.

The Kuwaiti oil minister was believed to be reporting on discussions with officials of the British National Oil Corp. in London.

# Aillon loses appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) - Guillermo Aillon, twice tried on murder charges in the slaying of his wife and her parents in 1972, today lost his state Supreme Court appeal seeking to prevent the state from taking him to trial a third

In its unanimous decision, the court upheld a New Haven Super-ior Court decision that rejected Aillon's motion to dismiss the three murder charges because he said a third trial constituted double jeopardy.
Aillon, who lives in East Hart-

ford, was convicted on three counts er in 1973 but the verdic was overturned because the trial judge talked to one of the jurors. His second trial in 1978 ended in a

'The trial judge's misconduct has been the basis for a successful motion to set aside the first verdict," the Supreme Court said in an opinion written by Associate Ellen A. Peters. "It has been the basis for an unsuccessful claim of double jeopardy; it cannot now be the basis for yet a renewed claim of double jeopardy."
Aillon, free on \$280,000 bail since

December 1977, was charged in the deaths of his estranged wife, Barbara, and her parents, J. George and Bernice Montano of North Haven. Their bodies were found in August 1972 in the Montano's ranch-style home. Aillon has custody of his daughter by Barbara, Catherine Victoria. She was an infant when her mother

In his motion for dismissal of the three murder counts. Aillon claimed a third trial would subject him to double jeopardy in violation of the Fifth Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution. The Supreme Court upheld the New Haven Superior Court decision that denied Aillon's motion on the ground Aillon waived his right to the defense of double jeopardy by failing to raise the claim in advance of his second trial.

The Supreme Court said in its latest ruling "there was nothing tentative or conditional about the denial of the defendant's first double jeopardy claim, and the claim was given careful consideration by the lower court, whose judgment was then affirmed on appeal."

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Herald photo by Tarquinto

#### In like a lamb?

Susan Cain, of Kept Drive, Manchester, holds 1-week-old baby Ramboellet lambs she discovered this morning in Andover. Like the lambs, March has been gentle, so far, with temperatures later this week

is fair.

supposed to climb into the 60s. Ms. Cain is a Manchester Community College student and part-time Manchester State Bank employee.

#### In ambulance contract

# User fees are scrapped

By Paul Hendrie **Herald Reporter** 

Taxpayers would not be charged for paramedic service under a new contract between the town and the Ambulance Service of Manchester Inc. that will go to the town Board of Directors tonight.

The agreement also would pro-vide for a \$20,000 payment by the ambulance service to the town in the first year of operation. The transportation contract for the paramedic service would run five

Elimination of the service charges and clarification of the payment schedule meet two of the major concerns expressed by town directors when they rejected an earlier draft of the contract last

However, some directors also sought a shorter term for the contract, so the ambulance service's performance could be evalu-ated. Republican Director William J. Diana has suggested a one-year

contract. Town Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner said this occosococococococo morning the five-year term was a

trade-off for concessions the company made to the town.

'I'm going to have to check with the administration tonight to see why they went with the five years," Diana said this morning. 'It was my feeling the board wanted a shorter term. But I'm sure they (the administration) have a good justification for it." Werbner said the five-year term

"There's always give-and-take in any negotiations," said Werbner. "If they're going to make a commitment to give us dollars for the service, they have to make an investment in

WERBNER SAID the company couldn't be expected to purchase computers, ambulances and other necessary equipment without a commitment that it would hold the contract for at least five years. The contract also would give the town the option to renew for a second five-year period.

Although service charges would be eliminated, patients still would have to pay the transportation fee the ambulance service charges anyone for a ride to the hospital. The town would get a portion of the fees, since town-employed

paramedics would be part of the crew on the ambulance. But the flat \$20,000 fee was substituted for a complicated payment formula involving a percentage of fees collected up to a cap — that was proposed in the rejected contract.

The per-ride transportation fee is regulated by the state. Under the contract, the ambulance service in subsequent years of the contract would add to the \$20,000 payment a percentage of any fee increase the state permits.

The \$20,000 means we get \$20,000 no matter what activities there are or of the ability of the ambulance service to collect its fees," said Werbner. "There's a lot less uncertainty for the town."

THERE'S ALSO less uncertainty for the ambulance service, it would seem. In the rejected contract, the ambulance service sought a cap on the amount of fees that the town could collect its percentage on. There apparently was worry that since the town would dispatch paramedics, it could send them out on unnecessary calls to raise revenue for the

The flat fee would eliminate that concern, because the town's share would not be tied to the number of paramedic calls.

The contract would begin on July 1, when the paramedic service is scheduled to begin.

Under the contract, the ambulance service would be required to respond to 90 percent of paramedic calls within 10 minutes of receiving

The contract would require the town Fire Department chief to meet with an ambulance service representative at least quarterly, "in an effort to promote the best possible service

The paramedics would be based in the town Fire Department.

To make sure the ambulance service does not charge for para-medic services or Emergency MedicalTechnician-I.V. services, the town would have the right to review certain ambulance service documents

The board of Directors will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

# Assault suspect bargains

VERNON - David Neil Smith 31 of East Hartford, who is accused of attacking a woman in Bolton this summer, was trying this morning to withdraw his pleas of guilty to

charges of kidnapping and assault. Smith was scheduled to be entenced today in Tolland County Superior Court after pleading guilty last month to second-degree kidnaping and third degree assault. The plea was part of a plea bargaining arrangement. He had originally been accused by police of criminal attempt to commit murder, first degree sexual assault, and first degree kidnaping in connection with the May 28

Smith's wife, Marie, said today Public Defender Vincent Giedraitis dismissed from the case. Giedraitis last month was taken off the case of Edward F. Boyle, who was accused of killing a 20-year old woman in Coventry in 1980

Smith was arrested for allegedly picking up a 20-year-old woman hitchhiker in East Hartford, driving her past her destination in Manchester and into Bolton. There in the woods off Camp Meeting Road, police say, he attempted to rape the woman and choked her until she was unconscious.

#### The case was continued late this morning until next Tuesday.

## Ferry sinks; 125 missing

PEKING (UPI) - A passenger ferry carrying more than 200 people to a popular tourist site in southern China capsized in strong winds today, leaving more than 125 people missing and feared dead,

Officials said the vessel, Red Star 312, was traveling from Canton, the Guangdong provincial capital, to Zhaoqing, a tourist attraction 46 miles to the west, when it capsized and sank before dawn in the Shanshui River.

By late evening officials said 85 eople had been rescued but more than 125 passengers were missing and feared drowned. Sixty-six of the people rescued were hospitalized with injuries, officials said

They said the two-story, 118-foot vessel was nearing the Dongping Channel on the Shanshui County line when the accident occurred.

The ferry first tilted sharply on its left side in heavy wind gusts and then capsized, they said.

A picture of the Red Star in the Canton afternoon newspaper, the Yangcheng Wanbao, showed the ferry's hull floating in the water with rescue workers frantically searching around the vessel.

Spokesman for the owners of the

boat said they did not know if any foreigners were aboard. A spokesman for the U.S. consulate in Canton said Chinese travel authorities told them they had not sold any tickets to foreigners but could not be certain that none had boarded the ferry.

NANCY C. DAVIS

Herald photo by Targuin

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## **News Briefing**

#### Pre-med students abused, scorned

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - A study at several college: documents what stu-dents have known all along - premedical students are abused and scorned by classmates who resent their

And many students drop out of pre-med programs because they don't like the attitudes of other aspiring

"Pre-med students were grinds, often insecure and inconsiderate," said one student who switched from a pre-med major.

The survey released Monday by Werleyan University, where it was coordinated, showed 53 percent of dislike them. Forty five percent of those who drop out of pre-med studies say it's true.

"Pre-meds have a negative connotation because you think of the competitiveness of getting into a medical school," said Maria Martins, a senior at Wesleyan who plans to enroll in

The findings were based on extensive questionnaires distributed to 1,064 students, some of them pre-med majors, at Wesleyan, Amherst, Bow doin, Haverford, Swarthmore, Middlebury and Williams Colleges.

#### Negotiators meet; missiles a worry

By United Press International

Lebanese and Israeli negotiators gathered today in Lebanon for troop withdrawal talks amid U.S. concern a Syrian buildup of long-range Soviet antiaircraft missiles has aggravated the Middle East crisis.

The session in the southern Beirut suburb of Khalde marked the 19th time Lebanese and Israeli negotiators have met since the talks began Dec. 28.

In Washington, U.S. officials expressed serious concern about the buildup in Syria of long-range, Soviet antiaircraft missiles, saying their presence complicates the Middle East

U.S. defense officials confirmed reports from Tel Aviv quoting Israeli military sources as saying Syria installed four surface-to-air batteries with six missiles each, two at Damas-

The SAM-5s, manned by Soviet crews, have a range of 155 miles and can rise to 95,000 feet — threatening nearly all Israeli air space an high-altitude U.S.-built Israeli E-2C Hawkeye radar aircraft, which direct

Secretary of State George Shultz told Monday the SAM missiles in Syria is "a It said Yaron also "committed a sobering and destabilizing event in the breach of duty" over his "insensitivity has expressed that view to the Soviets.

by Mstislav Rostropovich.

First lady debut

First lady Nancy Reagan will be making her debut with the National Symphony Orchestra

next month as a narrator in a program conducted

The program includes Barber's Adagio for

Strings, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5, and Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals." Mrs.

Reagan will narrate "Carnival," which has a text

written by Ogden Nash. She's the first first lady to

appear with an American symphony since Eleanor Roosevelt did "Peter and the Wolf."

Prices range from \$7.50 for a seat with an

obstructed view up to \$500 for a patron's ticket

post-concert black tie reception and an invitation to Maestro Rostropovich's birthday party March 27 at the British Embassy

Birthday bash

Roy Cohn had his big birthday bash for 275

intimate friends during the weekend. The guest list included C.Z. Guest and her daughter

Cornelia, last year's deb of the year, David Shine, Calvin Klein, Ethel Merman, Andy Warhol,

Francesco Scavullo, Si Newhouse, Malcolm

Forbes, William Safire, Jerome Zipkin and Helene Von Damm, who will be America's first

The invitations to Cohn's 56th hirthday dinner

party at Studio 54 were electric fans with Cohn's

initials and the inscription, "from one fan to

Coping

People in high pressure jobs need to unwind -

Anthony Geary of "General Hospital" hiber-

try to sleep all weekend and be alone - not see

Barbara Walters likes "a lavender foam bath;"

Nancy Reagan takes to a hot bath, while Leonard

Bernstein works "the most difficult crossword

Tony Award-winning actor-director

choreographer Tommy Tune turns to yoga.

to get away from it all if just for a breather.
Bill Blass told Harper's Bazaar he retreats to

his Connecticut country house for a weekend.

nates - he finds it relaxing "to unplug the phone

another you are invited to 'circulate' at Roy's

birthday party."



### Today in history

On March 1, 1932, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., 20-month-old son of the famed aviator, was kidnapped. He is seen here on his first birthday. The boy's body was found two months later. Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnap-murder in

#### Intelligence chief resigns in Israel

Israeli Military Intelligence Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy resigned today n compliance with recommendations the military command said. Chief Infantry and Paratroop Officer Brig. Gen. Amos Yaron also resigned, the command said. Yaron comma

16-18 massacre of civilians in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatila. Both Saguy and Yaron will remain in the army, the command said without naming their new posts.

The Israeli commission investigat

ing the massacre recommended last month Saguy "not continue as director Yaron should "not serve in the capacity of a field commander" for a period of The three-man panel's report said

Saguy was guilty of "breach of duty" for "shutting his eyes and ears" to the possibility of a massacre by Lebanese Christian Phalangists allied with the

west Beirut refugee camps.

### City may favor citizens in hiring

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Su

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Director preme Court says a city is free to "favor its own citizens over others" and can impose a local hiring requirement on construction firms that bid on On a 7-2 vote Monday, the justices upheld Boston Mayor Kevin White's

\_Peopletalk

Joan Kennedy (center), with her

tribute for the Boston Ballet, "Design

Art Buchwald has the final word: "I hide in the

bathroom. The only solution for anybody under stress is to hide in the bathroom and lock the

Quote of the day

Murray, Utah, because he practices polygamy -he has two wives. He is suing.

Potter, who says polygamy is part of his Mormon faith — although the Mormons outlawed polygamy in 1890 — allmits it also "appeals to the

But he added: "It sounds like fun. 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

paser part of me.

enter into something like this."

Royston Potter, 30, was fired as a policeman in

daughter, Kara, attend a Monday collection.

escort, Dr. Gerry Aronoff, and her Alfred Flandaca's 1983 spring-summer

orders to award city public works contracts only to construction firms local workers. White imposed the rule in Septembe 1979 to stem inner-city unemployment and suburban flight. But the Massachusetts courts struck it down, saying i violated the Constitution's ban agains

state interference with free trade. Writing for the nation's highest court, Justice William Rehnquist reversed the state court and said a city is free to "favor its own citizens over others" in its own business dealings without violating the Constitution's commerce clause.

Boston's example could have broad appeal for cities plagued with high unemployment. However, attorney Kingston, who helped fight Boston's hiring preference require ment, warned Monday the practice is Middle East," and the United States to the danger of the massacre" in the not totally in the clear and still may be challenged on other grounds.

#### EPA says sludge must be removed

WATERBURY (UPI) - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says more than half of the sludge at a Waterbury hazardous waste disposal site is contaminated with PCBs and must be removed.

The EPA said the discovery that more than half of the 9.500 cubic yards of sludge stored at Environment Waste Removal Inc. is contamina ioval Inc. is contaminate with PCBs was made by a consultant hired by the company on EPA orders.
PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls,
are a suspected carcinogen.
About 60 percent of the sludge pile is contaminated with PCBs at more than

million, said EPA Regional Admini trator Paul Keough.
PCBs are considered hazardous a more than 50 parts per million and must be placed in a specially lined landfill. Material with more than 50 parts PCBs per million must be burne in a specially equipped incinerator.

50 parts per million and about five

contains more than 500 parts per

#### **Bay State warned** to begin testing

BOSTON (UPI) - The federal government has issued the warning loud and clear — Massachusetts must implement its new motor vehicle on schedule April 1 or face "very

serious economic consequences."

The regional chief of the Environmental Protection Agency said Monagency's patience to the limit and no further extension of the inspection program would be allowed. The law was laid down during a public hearing before the Legislature's Public Safety Committee on bills to delay implementation of the new

our agency will not, and can not, support any further delay in this program. No extensions beyond the April 1 date will be granted," said EPA

#### Watt and Baldrige sued over leases

environmental groups today filed suit against Interior Secretary James Watt and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige in an effort to stop plans to sell 488 oil and gas leases on Georges Bank. The suit filed by the Conservation Law Foundation in U.S. District Court seeks a halt to the planned March 29 sale of leases in New York City, and comply with a state request to delete 98 environmentally sensitive tracts from

The plantiffs ask the sales be enjoined until the 98 tracts are removed from the offering and the Interior Department leases area with more mental risk. The suit also seeks an analysis of a recent study examining offshore oil activity and endangered whales in Georges Bank.

Art - Dance Art," presenting designer

Glimpses

Jackie Gleason is in London to film "Mr.

Olivier ... Sylvester Stallone is in New York directing

"Staying Alive," the sequel to "Saturday Night Fever," starring John Travolta ... James Whitmore, Audra Lindley and Anne

Edgeworth are rehearsing "Elba," a new play by Vaughn McBride to open off-Broadway on March

NBC's "Saturday Night Live" ...

George C. Scott and Ali McGraw are filming

'China Rose' in Hong Kong as a CBS TV movie...

Judy Garland's daughter Lorna Luft has joined the cast of the off-Broadway musical "Snoopy" ...

Bruce Dern will host the March 12 edition of

#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

chance of rain developing. Highs 45 to 50. Light southwest winds becoming easterly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with patchy fog some drizzle. Lows in the 30s. Northwest winds a south of the 30s. Northwest winds a south of the 30s. the 30s. Northeast winds around 10 mph. Wednesday clearing early then sunny. Highs around 50. Light

#### Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Fair through the period. Continued quite mild Overnight low temperatures in the upper 20s to mid 30s Thursday and Friday, the 30s Saturday. Daytime highs in the 40s Thursday warming into the 50s by Vermont: Dry and very mild through the period

Highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 20s Thursday and in the 30s Friday and Saturday. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and mild through the period. Lows in the teens and 20s warming into the 20s and 30s by Saturday. Highs in the 30s and 40s rising

#### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. East to northeast becoming northerly 15 to occasionally 25 knots tonight and northwesterly 16 to 20 knots Wednesday. Chance of rain early tonight. Fair Wednesday. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles or less in precipitation and fog early tonight. Otherwise 3 to 6 miles through tonigh and over 5 miles Wednesday. Average wave heights to 8 feet early tonight then subsiding later tonight High tides up to 2 feet above normal may cause mi ding of low lying coastal areas through tonight.

#### Monday's high, low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 80 degrees at both Miami and Vero Beach, Fla., and Yuma, Ariz. The low Tuesday morning was 17 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

#### Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut daily lottery number Monday was 1&.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermant daily lottery number Monday was \$532.

LEWISTON, Maine — The Moline daily lottery number Monday was \$992.

Moline daily lottery number Monday was \$913.

#### Almanac.

Today is Tuesday, March 1, the 60th day of 1983 with The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. Born this date were Polish composer Frederic Chopin, in 1810; actor David Niven, in 1910, poet Robert Lowell, in 1917, and singer Dinah Shore, in

On this date in history: In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.
In 1932, famed flyer Charles Lindbergh's 20-monthold son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May
12, and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the
kidnap-murder in 1936.

In 1954, five members of Congress were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1961, President John Kennedy formed the Peace Corps of Americans for overseas aid and service.

A thought for the day: French painter Paul Cezanne said, "Treat nature in terms of the cylinder, the sphere, the cone — all in perspective."

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A man arrested Sunday on a investigated a reported vandalism

A Hartford man who police said was pulled over while driving quickly in town was later charged with drunk driving and possession of marijuana. Dennis R. Supina, 21, was

ing a small amount of pot. the first degree.

He was charged three hours
later with disorderly conduct after
arrests this past weekend. Those
arrested were:

West

1973 retirees. ment, the 17 will pay for their own coverage. The board pays for the medical coverage of those who February, citing a projected de-ficit. Since then, Challenge direc-tor Frank Pisch has reformed the retired after 1973. Deakin said there's a "minimal teachers will have medical claims that increase the board's prenium. "We think it's a risk worth

The pre-1973 retirees will be able

Pisch said he and wife, Paula Cheatwood, are "committed" to

running the program this spring regardless of how much money

they manage to raise. In other action Monday, the

board approved a request from 17 teachers who retired before 1973 to

(CREC). CREC's sponsorship will give Adventure taking." he said. profit status it needs. But it won't

It's official: Schools

joint vacations.

Manchester schools will open Aug. 31 next fall, according to a school calendar adopted by the Board of Education Monday. Also Monday, the board agreed

to let the Adventure Challenge

program continue operating in the

school system until the school

Next year's school calendar is

almost the same as this year's,

except for the Aug. 31 startup date and the shifting of the mid-winter vacation from the second to the

third full week in February.

of days — 180, as required by state

The change in the mid-winter vacation will bring Manchester

schools in step with those of others

in the Hartford area, which start

Birthday instead of ending with it.

By Raymond T. DeMeo

the spot.

Juan Sanchez, director of the

tion, has a way of putting people on

He arrived to speak before the

Baord of Education Monday with

an array of props stored in a

nysterious cardboard box. "Last time Juan was here, he

pet it." said Assistant Superintend

front of each board member a

plastic dish, a pair of forceps, and a

lum-sized object wrapped in tin

packets. They did so, revealing an

The federal government's

free cheese giveaway program

fiscal year, town General Man-

The Manchester Area Confer-

ence of Churches cheese pro-gram is asking the town to

provide \$2,000 for the transport

and storage of the surplus government cheese, Weiss said

departmental budget requests.

The money would be paid through the town Human Servi-

ces Department's grant pro-

gram to community service

ager Robert B. Weiss said.

ent Wilson E. Deakin Jr.

School will last the same nur

will reopen in August

discrepancy created problems for spouses who teach in different districts and families planning

Adventure Challenge, a pro-gram offering wilderness expe-riences to Manchester junior high

schoolers, will continue to work out

of an office in the school adminis-tration building and enroll public school students in its spring

programs as a result of the board's

The program's board of direc-

tors voted to dissolve it in early

program under the auspices of the

oitol Region Education Council

"I know what it is. It's guano,"

one board member said.

Well, not exactly. The objects
were owl pell-ts, the remains of

mice and other small animals that

an owl ate, but couldn't digest, and

"What you have here is a compound of fur and bones, held

together by mucus," Sanchez said.

sterilized, but that didn't make a

few board members any more

eager to investigate. Board member Susan L. Perkins would

have nothing to do with her ball,

although Francis Maffe Jr., seated

next to her, probed away at the

His curiosity was rewarded by

the discovery of three tiny mouse

all to demonstrate the point of the

llet with relish.

housing projects.

'Free' cheese

program may

cost taxpayers

He added that the pellets were

Board gets 'hands-on' lesson The Center for Environmental Education is an adjunct to school science departments. It works most actively with students in grades 4-6, offering field trips, demonstrations, and classroom studies in topics like animal tracking, pond exploration, and pesticides' effect on the animal food chain.

> The owl pellet test is part of a sixth-grade unit. Students are given pellets, told to pick them apart and find out what the owl ate. After more investigation, they're asked to make assumptions about the living patterns of owls and the animals they eat.

Sanchez showed board members a complete mouse skeleton reconstructed by a sixth grader from

#### Article by Bennet teacher to get national attention A nationally-circulated compuexperience and methods in dealing er education magazine has pub-

lished an article by Bennet Junior High School computer teacher Nancy C. Davis. The article, entitled, "Yes They 

feature in the February issue o

A special board meeting in late

February to approve the issuing of bonds and the final financing

package for the project was canceled, fueling speculation

among project opponents that the

The town's consultant for the

The Computer Teacher, published by the University of Oregon. Bennet principal Dr. Thomas Meisner told Board of Education members of Mrs. Davis' accomp nent Monday night. "This kind of article will serve students

approvals.

project was dying.

head of the computer program "I get very excited about the way with students with mental and emotional problems severe enough to require them to take special them, she said.

She started writing it last spring. on Meisner's urging. In the told her that several lesson plans included in the article would be "field tested" by a group of teachers. In November he told her he would publish the article. Mrs. Davis, 43, has taught at

ing was canceled because of

changing financial conditions that could work to the project's benefit.

Town Attorney Kevin M.

O'Brien, who is negotiating for the

town with the Bennet Housing

said Friday he hasn't heard the

project is in trouble.
"I'm developing the papers and I

Corp. on the necessary document

special education children take to the computer," she said. In particular, computer graphics intrigue

Operating a computer gives learning disabled students an opportunity for control that they don't usually enjoy, she said. "I think it's possible that some special education students may be she said. "It's a whole life's work for them.

Bennet for 5 years, first as a ter and lives in East Hartford. She

ready shortly, so'I assume the

project is going forward," said O'Brien.

still are on, as far as he knows.

He said the March 8 approvals

use the sale of revenue bonds and

moderate-income elderly housing.

tax breaks to convert the vacan

# Despite rumors to contrary, Bennet project called nearly ready for vote

Herald Reporter

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano insists the Bennet housing final approvals next Tuesday night by the Board of Directors, conrary to rumors that the project is falling apart.

of a quick oil change station at 315

Broad Street despite what appear

to request that the question be

tabled until the board's next

meeting so that the problems can

One problem is that Boland did

il change building only five feet

not ask for a variance to have the

from a sideline. Another is that the

details of storm drainage as the

town engineer wants them are not

with his presentration because he

felt the sideyard variance and a

variance for frontage might not be needed. He contended that a

gasoline service station status for

the location may have been pre-

served because the gasoline license has been renewed each yea

the current regulations.

since before the effective date of

There was a gasoline station on

The board rejected that argu-

ment and also wanted clear plans

for a variance from the sideline

Boland Jr. plan to construct a 36 by

caping and parking stall bumpers to satisify objections by the staff of

the Planning Department. In another application for auto-

motive uses, the board granted part of a request by Tire Country Inc. for outdoor storage facilities

for new and used tires. The board

granted permission for three racks, but denied permission for a

large containers.

existing building in the rear. Attorney Boland said the Bo-lands would provide added lands-

Boland wanted to go forward

shown on the plans.

to be problems in the application. The board instead asked Boland

CRT administers food pro-grams at Manchester elderly \$191,604 in aid to the seven agencies: Community Child "I haven't heard of anything wrong," said Cassano. "We're still project, the Community Develop-Public Health Nursing Associa ZBA seeks alterations in plans tion, Crossroads, the Sheltered Workshop, Homemaker Ser-vice, Meals on Wheels and the

Health Board. The cheese giveaway takes advantage of surplus dairy products the federal government makes available to towns for distribution to the needy. However, the federal government requires the localities to pick up and store the cheese and

North Central Regional Mental

MACC has taken on the Weiss said a 5 percent in-crease in funding for the seven agencies already funded has project locally, with volunteer help from some of its member churches. However, storage been proposed by the Human Services Department. In addiongoing problems. MACC cheese program and the Community Renewal Team, have asked to be funded. "If the project is to continue, I guess it's going to be up to the town to pick up the tab," said Weiss.

# Man gets arrested not once, but thrice

motor vehicle violation was ar-rested twice more that evening, Water Tavern on East Middle once when he allegedly pulled the receiver off the pay phone at the pelice station. The second came after he was walking in the middle of the West Middle Turnpike.

water Tavern on East Middle Turnpike.

Turnpike.

Police said Glenn R. Dubols, of 471 North Main St., was released for a court date of March 14. obstructing traffic, police said

Robert Greenville Upton Jr., 22, of Willimantic, was brought into police headquarters Sunday after being charged with drunk driving. After being bonded out shortly before 6 p.m. police said he was in the front lobby and pulled the receiver off the phone. He was charged with criminal mischief in

police responded to a report of a man walking in the middle of West Middle Turnpike, in traffic. He was then held on a \$250 bond. Manchester Superior Court date of

An 18-year old man was 'harged 29, of Vernon. third-deg se criminal mischief Friday night after police appearance on March 15.

for drainage and grading that conform to the requirements of the town engineer, as well as a request Paniel M. Boland and Edward F. released for a court date of March Police said he was found possess-30 foot building for quick automo bile oil changes and to pave a right of way beside it for access to an

Charles M. Vath, 17, of West Hartford; Paul Ponticelli, 24, of 18 Williams Road, Bolton; Robert G. Upton Jr., 23, of Willimantic; Gary Kotulak, 26, of East Hartford; Richard W. Feder, 31, of 344 Lydall St., Manchester; Lisa Warner, 23, of Vernon, and James A. Goodison,

All were released for

for Broad Street service station The request stemmed from an Attorney Robert Boland sought order by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra that the unsuccessfully Monday night to convince the Zoning Board of Appeals that it might be able to station seek the variance for racks it has installed. Board Chairman ote on a request for construction

Edward Hachadourian was op-

posed to granting the total request, partially because it would permit, in effect, expanded use of the building at 270 W. Middle Turnpike without any of the controls that

were expanded. Hatchadourian was also dis-

pleased because O'Marra began about storage violations

# Board forgives three inches

"We come before you embarrassed and frus- in construction projects, decided the small error was trated," Richard Kelley of RSK Contractors, Inc. told one he could easily understand, and he moved to grant the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night. Kelley had the uncomfortable task of explaining to The board voted to permit correction of another

the board how a building well along in the process of construction got to be three inches closer to the lot line than regulations a llow.

error, this one in the plan submitted for a building at the car wash on Broad Street. The applicant submitted plans for as 20 by 24-foot building when it The preliminary work was done when the ground was his intent to submit a plan for a 30 by 24-foot was snow-covered and that may account for it. Carol building. Zebb of the town's planning staff said the site on which the Ridgecrest Condominiums are being built at 649 E. Middle Turnpike is a very tight one, which may help At any rate the board granted a variance for the

three-inch oversite. Board member harry Reinhorn, who has been antagonized in the past over errors of five and six feet

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**UMBRELLA PROTECTS THE QUEEN** 

... storm threatens royal trip

### Horseback tour with Reagan is out

# Weather cancels royal voyage

By Joan Goulding United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Southern California's worst storm this year threw a wet blanket over Queen up waves even Britannia could not rule and canceling the queen's

Prince Philip and the queen, who Monday publicly thanked Americans for supporting Britain in the fierce storm to cancel plans to sail to Santa Barbara in the royal yacht Britannia to meet with President

aboard a U.S. Air Force plane, rather than chance the 13-foot

Santa Barbara, 95 miles northwest of Los Angeles, they were sche-Reagan, who invited the queen to make her first Western U.S. tour. plans still include a visit to Reagan's Rancho del Cielo, despite flooding along the mountain road leading to it, the bad weather

tour of the countryside with the Reagans, a White House spokes-The storm, the latest in a series that has dropped three times more rain on Southern California than

was expected to be "the roughes storm that has come our way,"

from Point Mugu Naval Air Statior perilous experience for the presi-dent Monday. Six times in 40 cade was brought to a halt on the winding, 7.2-mile mountain road as swollen creeks flooded the way

axle-deep.
In her speech at City Hall
Monday, the first of her 10-day U.S. tour, the British sovereign hailed American support for Britain in the Falklands War as an example of the historic Anglo-American

She also pledged British cooper-ation with the United States to find remedies for the international "The support of your goverment and of the American people touched us deeply and demoncommitment to the same values." Earlier the queen and Prince (himself, earning praise from the Philip toured Rockwell Interna-company's chief test pilot for

After peering into the command module of an Apollo 14, the space ship astronaut Alan B. Shepherd Jr. flew on a 10-day moon mission flight simulator that duplicates a shuttle cockpit, with television screens duplicating the view a pilot would have, responding realisti-

The queen sat in the pilot's seat multi-racial organization," the principle of self-determination al the spacecraft down in a simulated lowed 46 nations to become indesudden flare-out of a "landing" at

making a perfect touchdown.
Prince Philip "was outstand ing," said Leo Krupp, Rockwell's chief shuttle test pilot. Council and other VIPs, the queer

the prince, an experienced pilot, was allowed to take the control

praised Los Angeles as a melting pot, comparing the city to the ethnic diversity of the British

on the first shuttle, Columbia, which had no similar problem in added to Challenger's morepowerful engines as an extra

# Steelworkers' leaders voting on concessions

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Top United Steelworkers officials predicted local officers who twice rejected the depressed industry's concessions pleas last year will approve a tentative give-back agreement during

About 230 USW local presidents were to cast ballots

on the proposed 41-month contract slashing wages \$1.25 — an approximate 9 percent cut in basic wages in exchange for an industry pledge to fix aging plants and help laid-off millhands.

The proposed agreement, the result of two weeks of talks that raced against today's unofficial deadline set by major steel customers, was reached Monday by bargainers for the USW and seven major

steelmakers.
The 29-member USW Executive Board approved the pact without dissent and sent it to the union's Basic

Only local officers whose members will be affected by the pact may vote on the proposal, apparently more palatable to the presidents than the two earlier

plant, said of the proposed new contract. "Under the circumstances it was the best we could get right now."

USW Vice President Joseph Odorcich, filling in for ailing union President Lloyd McBride as chief negotiator in the high-level talks that began Feb. 15. conceded he was "not overjoyed" with the proposal. But he called it "better" than concessions packages

one including a \$2.25-an-hour wage cut - local presidents rejected last November and July.

The USW's current three-year pact runs until Aug. 1 but General Motors Corp. and other big steel buyers warned they would place orders overseas to ensure supplies if the threat of a nationwide strike was no



have cash flow problems

payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip

businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

**Manchester Conn** 

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# Shuttle delayed again

By Edward K. DeLong United Press Internation

WASHINGTON - The maiden flight of space shuttle Challenger, already delayed several times, will have to wait again while engineers fix a basic design flaw that caused fuel lines to crack and

orbital freighter's main engines will have to be repaired, making it impossible for the shuttle to blas off as planned, March 19 or 20. "We're not sure how it will kesman James Kukowski said Monday. "There are estimates o (a delay of) four to 10 days, but the assessment has not been

Kukowski said technicians reoved Challenger's No. 2 engine Monday and were to remove the No. 3 engine today, hauling them from the shuttle's oceanside launch pad to a nearby service

building for the repairs.

The No. 1 engine already had been taken out because of a lifferent leak, Kukowski said, and Florida spaceport late today – must be modified before installation to fix the newly discovered

Kukowski said engineers deter mined the latest leaks came from tiny cracks in a half-inch hydroge fuel line on each engine. He said the cracks apparently were cause by a metal sleeve, added to keep the fuel line from chafing, that made the line too rigid.

Engineers discovered the fuel line cracks Friday on one of the two

engines still mounted on Chal-lenger, Kukowski said. He said subsequent tests showed cracks in still-mounted engine and pin-pointed the reinforcing sleeve as Similar cracks also were found

on several engines still in the process of being certified for fligh future shuttles. Kukowski said He said all will have to be repaired The repair process involves cutting off the sleeve and welding in a section of line without a sleeve, Kukowski said the sleeves tha

\$10 million foundation Monday attended a \$10,000-a-head reception. About 500 attended a black-

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Richard

Nixon fired off a snappy salute at retired Adm. H.G. Rickover.

Jimmy Carter said there never has

been a finer engineer on the face of

of Washington's high and mighty honor Rickover and help launch his

**ESCAPEE DENNIS WAUGH, 30** 

. . . being sought as suspect

0.3 miles

STARDUST

Bombs found

at three casinos//

DESERT INN

LAS VEGAS "STRIP" HOTELS

. . . three bombs discovered

father of U.S. nuclear Navy administration, during which Rickover finally retired last year, were absent. But just before a mammoth birthday cake was wheeled out, Rep. Charles Bennett. D-Fla., announced on behalf

of Navy Secretary John Lehman a

ADMIRAL RICKOVER (LEFT) TALKS WITH FORMER PRESIDENTS

Three ex-presidents salute

And Gerald Ford said Rickover. 688-class submarine to be launched father of the U.S. nuclear Navy. this year would be named in Carter, who served directly officer was the longest in Ameriunder Rickover in the nuclear can history, helped make the submarine program in the early The nation's three surviving 1950s, described him as "omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresformer presidents, making a rare ent," a naval officer who struck

terror in the hearts of "He is a superlative engineer. There has never been a finer engineer on the face of the earth,"

Carter said. "Our country in the last 20 years has been more secure because the scallops in cream, filet mignon Rickover boats have been a very with sauce bearnaise, salad au important factor in the U.S. suisse, and for dessert, Rickover Navy," Ford said."We've been

Senior members of the Reagan maintain the peace because o our military forces."
Nixon recalled selecting Ricktrip to the Soviet Union as vice president and pinning the fourth

> in 1973 while president. Then he proceeded to salute me, who had only been a lieutenan in the Naval Reserve." Nixon said as the audience arose and applauded. As for Rickover in Navy-blue

star of a full admiral on Rickover

dress uniform, he raced through the text of a short speech telling of Poland and his coming to Ellis Island as a child. "I do not deserve to be singled

out for accolades," Rickover said.

## **Escapee sought** after discovery of three bombs

LAS, VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Police searched today for an escaped prisoner suspected of placing dynamite at three gambling resorts but were

sidetracked by fake bomb threats. Hundreds of guests had to be routed from their rooms Monday at the Stardust, Frontier and Desert Inn hotel-casinos after bombs — containing nine or 10 sticks of dynamite each — were found. Bomb squads transported the explosives to a remote desertz3area where they were exploded. There were no injuries.

"They were all very active bombs," said a police spokesman. "The one they found at the Stardust would have gone off if it hadn't been for a loose wire." The chief suspect was Dennis Waugh, 30, who escaped four days ago from a federal prison where he was serving a sentence for attempting to extort noney from several Las Vegas casinos in 1981. "We definitely want to talk to him." Police Chief John Sullivan said Monday. "Hestried to extort money with threats of explosive devices in Las Vegas before. He is a fugitive from justice and an escapee. There is

an all-points bulletin for him." No extortion demands were received Monday, but the hotel bombs were found one day after the Parkway Theater, 2 miles east of the casinos, paid \$2,000 in response to a telephoned extortion threat. No bomb was found in the theater and the money had been picked up before police were informed of the threat. It was unknown if the theater extortion and bombs found at the hotel-casinos were related. Police strengthened their forces after the threats and major hotels had extra private security guards on

About a dozen hoax calls were reported by police. "We've had telephone calls from people demanding noney and some saying a bomb will explode," said a police spokesman. "We have to treat each one as

Waugh was sentenced to four years in federal prison in 1981 on a guilty plea to five counts of extortion by mailing threatening letters to five Las Vegas casinos and demanding \$2 million from each. Waugh also was a suspect in a similar extortion attempt involving five hotels in 1978, but was not prosecuted because of lack

Waugh signed his extortion letters in 1981 "The Commanding General of the Veterans of American Life, Order, Religion." The first bomb found Monday came after an anonymous man telephoned police headquarters with a warning an explosive device had been left under the 'R' of the Stardust neon sign. The caller made no

Police then notified the city's hotels and casinos and asked them to search for other devices as a precaution. Sullivan said, and by daybreak, similar combs were found outside the Frontier and Desert

Police maintained late Monday no demands had been received by any hotel-casino or by the authorities.

# Argentine elections slated; military plans to step down

By Geri Smith United Press International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -Argentine President Reynaldo Bignone announced elections Oct. 30. clearing the way for the military to step down next January "I can say today we are exactly transcendent act that guides us to that desired goal of democracy the elections," Bignone said Mon day in a speech broadcast by radio

Bignone, a retired army general named as president by the ruling military junta after Argentina's defeat in the Falkland Islands war, said a civilian president and congress would be elected Oct. 30 and inaugurated Jan. 30. Argentina has been ruled by a nilitary junta since March 24, 1976, when the armed forces overthrew President Isabel Peron,

now living in exile in Spain.

The junta, embarrassed by Britain's victory in the 74-day Falklands war, announced last year it would return the country to Bignone said Monday the armed forces were determined to hold the presidential and congressiona

Since the military lifted its ban politicians and columnists have harshly criticized the armed for ces for human rights abuses, the handling of the Falklands war and

people who he said were trying to

hold up the return to democracy



MILITARY PRESIDENT REYNALDO BIGNONE ... announces elections Oct. 30

tupled during the long years of military rule — from \$8 billion to aimed at defusing rumors Econ-omy Minister Jorge Wehbe would \$40 billion - amid persistent runaway inflation., Bignone said he intended to keep inflation. his Cabinet intact until the elec-

The South American nation's its members on certain key issues foreign obligations have quin-His pledge apparently was be ousted because of his inability to Bignone replaced former Presi

# Salvadoran panel gathers evidence in alleged massacre

By Raul Beltrhan United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador -The Salvadoran government's new human rights commission has started gathering evidence against army soldiers who allegedly massacred 74 Indian peasants on a

state-owned sugar cooperative.
"We seek the help of the government because we are apolit ical and don't have anyone to aid Indian leader "Seventy-four of our brothers were killed in the amlets of Agua Santa, Las Hojas, La Rampla and El Rio Guayapa. Garcia, secretary of the Na-Salvadorans, spoke to reporters

victims of the alleged massacre President Alvaro Magana. Cristobal Aleman, a member of the government's newly founded Human Rights Commission, said he had personally seen the bodies of 18 Indian peasants as part of the nvestigation into the killings last

week west of the capital. Aleman said he called an emergency meeting of the commission shot them to death last Tuesday.

list of the disappeared the commis- west of San Salvador sion now has in its power," he said. "Some 50 soldiers of the Sonsonate detachment arrived at their quez and Marcelino Sanchez, both Sonsonate province's San Antonio

"They asked for the two old people and took them away." A Defense Ministry spokesman had no comment on the allegations. "We do not have any official version about those acts, nor have we received any report," the

form cooperative about 30 miles as a "gesture of good will."

In Washington, President Reagan met congressional leaders to El Salvador needs more military relatives of victims Hector Mar- aid, although the president ap

looking into raising the limit on In Mexico City, Salvadoran Survivors said the slain peasants guerrillas will obey a cease-fire worked as sugar-cane cutters on a during Pope John Paul II's nine-

# Robot goes to school

Topo is only 3 feet tall, about the Valley." height of many students, but he didn't come to Stevens Creek Elementary School to learn — the battery-powered, computercontrolled robot came to teach. "He's weird," second-grader Jenny Lucia said. "He's REAL weird," added first-grader Nathan Miller. "He's weird, but he's real

Topo, who made his debut in the Cupertino School District this week, also is a good teacher, said school located in the heart of

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) - California's high-tech "Silicon manufacturer of Topo, actually delivered the futuristic teaching

Topo at home most of the time

"getting acquainted with it ... or,

Topo moves about on two wheels at the radio-transmitted direction of a computer program, or a joystick. At \$995 - \$200 more for foward, backward and turn at angles. He also has fold-out arms that can carry an apple to the



to consider evidence soldiers of the Jaguar Battalion headquartered in Sonsonate province pulled the peasants from their houses and nice," second-grader Kirsten The commission "has been Olsen said. shown 18 peasants were killed and 56 more disappeared in the operation by the Jaguar Battalion," Aleman said. "I saw 15 dead peasants and a

## INTENSE STORM CRASHED INTO PACIFICA, CALIF. Gale-force winds, high tides buffet three coasts of U.S.

Gale-force winds and high tides buffeted the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, hitting California the hardest with heavy rains that knocked down power lines and caused flooding, mud slides and threatened to start avalanches. At least five people died in weather-

related accidents. In Southern California forecasters warned people not to swim, fish or even watch waves on the beaches because of dangerous 16-foot waves expected to pound the coast in the latest series of

The rough seas forced Queen Elizabeth II and the royal party to Brifannia to Santa Barbara to meet President Reagan. The queen and her husband instead planned to fly up the coast to meet the president at his ranch today. In Ventura County north of Los Angeles, the bodies of two high

were found Monday in a normally placid swimming hole churned into downpour in the Los Angeles Basin Three other people died Sunday in traffic accidents caused

by the rain. A storm slogging out of the Gulf of Mexico moved slowly eastward. packing winds strong enough to cause tides more than 4 feet above A coastal flood-watch extended

over much of the Florida Gulf Warnings of gale-force winds tg the Mississippi Delta. Gale warnings also were posted over the

Virginia and Carolina coasts during the night.

Fla., and Miami. Street flooding was reported in St. Augustine Fla., and part of Highway 80 in

southeastern Georgia was under Temperatures ranged in the 40s and 50s across much of the Great Lakes region. Muskegon, Mich., reported a high of 53, snapping an 1894 record of 49 degrees. A high of 52 also was reported in Grand Rapids to top another 1894 record

Authorities reported nearly 10,000 people without power during the night in parts of San Francisc Pacifica, Daly City, and other

ing the night.

In South Carolina, one house was

Sierra Nevada and the Tahoe damaged, by flooding at Edisto Basin of Nevada. Avalanche warn-Beach and 4 inches of sea water ings were issued for the back covered Mallard Drive on Fripp country of the eastern slopes of the Sierra, where winds gusted to 70 More than 2 inches of rain fell in mph.

Steel Industry Conference, made up of local presidents from the United States and Canada who nust approve a new labor accord.

more palatable to the presidents than the two earlier industry bids for labor cost relief.

With overall industry unemployment pegged at 50 percent, opposition to give-backs has eased recently. When they met in January to map bargaining strategy, USW officials said they would consider temporary concessions in exchange for job security pledges from the industry.

"I think it's going to pass," Josephine Brooks, president of Local 3008 at U.S. Steel's Gary, Ind., plant, said of the proposed new contract. "Under the

"There's no question we gave, but there's also no question we got some, too," said Odorcich, who came to terms with industry bargainers after an all-night Odorcich could not say how much the proposed new pact would save steelmakers overall, but earlier industry proposals sought up to \$6 billion in

The new pact repays all give-backs in stages over the life of the agreement and includes an industry pledge to reinvest labor savings in aging plants.

With the wage cut, the proposal called for a temporary freeze in cost-of-living allowances — the issue that gave bargainers the most trouble and

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Norwalk mayor troubled

# OPINION

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# Carter look-alike has problems

MIAMI - The ad nauseam cliche about Reubin Askew is that he cannot win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 because he reminds everyone of Jimmy Carter, the president the Democrats would like to forget. Like most cliches. it is reasonably accurate, at least at a superficial level.

Askew tried to brush it off. 'I'm not saying it doesn't bother somebody," he says, "but I really haven't found that to be a

He argues, too, that the comparison isn't valid in any cases. Unlike Carter in 1976, he points out, he has experience in the federal government - those two years as Carter's special trade epresentative. "I'm not trying to run against the government, he says. "I've grown weary of people runbing against the

But Reubin Askew would not pretend he is in any way an insider in either government or the Democratic Party. He may not be Jimmy Carter but neither is he Walter Mondale or even Dale Bumpers. And that, rather than his superficial resemblance to Carter, is the core of his problem as he enters the lists for 1984.

An editorial

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

THE REASON is simply that the political context of 1984 is strikingly different from what it was in 1976 when that former governor of Georgia succeeded in scoring probably the greatest political upset in modern history

There were no issues eight years ago as totally preoccupying as the economic issue is for the Democratic Party of today. And with Watergate so fresh in everyone's mind, there was an obvious reaction against the Washington establishment a climate in which Carter thrived.

But the basis of the Democratic decision in 1984 will be quite different. And unless be has remarkable success in raising money and putting his message across, Askew is not well positioned to meet the party's specifications

FIRST, THERE is the overriding concern with the economy that is likely to dominate the campaign even i President Reagan does benefit from an improvement in the indicators over the next year. The structural problems are too fundamental to be resolved in the next 18 months.

Secondly, beyond the question of particular issues the case for the Democrats will have to be based on the argument that the country needs competent and politically sophisticated leadership in the White House someone who knows how to get things done. After eight years of Carter and then Reagan, the market for amateurs - however

intelligent or well-meaning - is

Askew would argue, of course, that he meets those requirements. He had an exemplary record in his eight years as governor of Florida. His experience as trade ambassador does indeed give him a unique ernational economic problems dustries at home. He is advocating a partnership of

business, labor and government,

leader or (2) the identification

with economic questions that is

Moreover, he has contributed

rather than traditional governsomeone they believe will be con ment nostrums, as a solution to vincing to the general electorate as a candidate who knows how things are done. That is why — at **BUT POLITICS** is a business this stage anyway -- Fritz Monof perception, and perceptions dale holds such a commandin may not always square with lead among the insiders as well reality or logic. Reubin Askew as in the opinion polls. does not enter the campaign with Like all the other longshots either (1) an image of sufficient Askew is basing his hopes on the experience to be an effective possibility he can make

caucuses or the primaries. H so important in the Democratic understands that the candidat who exceeds expectations always earns instant new credibility. to this general picture of himself

But, like Carter in 1976, Askey is asking Democratic voters to commit an act of faith and en trust themselves to an outsider That may be far more difficult in

breakthrough in one of the early

example, of refusing to join the show-and-tell candidate forums

and concentrated instead on

strengthening his relationships

with officials at various levels.

He not only wants to win the

presidency, he says repeatedly,

but he wants to do it in a way that

will allow him to govern

successfully. So he is trying to

build not only a coalition for his

But this is not 1976 and what

the Democrats are seeking is

candidacy but for his ideas.

as an outsider by conducting a preliminary campaign so markedly different from the others in the growing field of candidates He has made a point, for



### Pratt's 'mistake' no minor matter

We got the bad news a week was causing a panic. ago today: Pratt & Whitney Aircraft might have to lay off as many as 4,000 workers make any of its fighter because the Air Force didn't engines. It simply said its give it an exclusive five-year. \$8-million bomber contract. It was big news, especially

ing from a 2,300-worker job cut at P&WA in the first week of February. So imagine our surprise the

man James Devaney called competition? to say that the 4,000 figure These were tough questions

P&WA give us the figure in down the furor. the first place? Why did it Four days after they realarm"?

take." he answered Indeed it was. Devaney competition. The letter didn't

wasn't rambling off the cuff say anything about layoffs. when he produced the 4,000

realized its mistake quickly. what's going on at the comto know why the company bad it has to be this way.

The Air Force hadn't told P&WA it wouldn't get to engine would have to compete with General Electric's for the coveted work. Was with the region already reel- Pratt & Whitney really saying it would eliminate 4,000 jobs if it didn't get to make all 2,285 engines called for? Was it suggesting that it next day when P&WA spokes- would get blown away in the

was incorrect, that there is that P&WA spokesmen no way of estimating how couldn't answer. So the many jobs, if any, might be shifted ground, said the 4,000 lost at P&WA in coming figure was wrong and they couldn't imagine where it Really. Then why did came from, and tried to tone

cause so much anxiety leased their doomsday preamong the general public and dictions, they circulated 'a its employees, and then say, rah-rah letter from Robert J. "Sorry. It was just a false Carlson, United Technologies executive vice president, tell-We asked Devaney all these ing employees that if they questions. "It was a mis- worked extra hard they could whip GE in the fighter

What happened last week estimate. He read it from an has damaged the already official statement. Questi- fragile credibility of P&WA's oned about the job loss figure spokesmen. We who work in after he was finished reading, the media have learned to he refused additional take nothing they tell us at face value, and to contact We suspect that P&WA other sources to find out Employees, union officials, pany that affects the lives of and state legislators wanted so many in our town. It's too



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#### Commentary

# Can Mondale make it?

WASHINGTON - Walter F. Mondale has a knack for being in the right place at the right time. He owes his quarter-century public career to three key appointments: as Minnesota state attorney general in 1960, U.S. senator in 1964 and Jimmy Carter's vice presidential running mate in 1976.

Now Mondale, a protege of the late Hubert Humphrey, appears to be in the right place again. With the absence of Ted Kennedy as a contender, Mondale clearly is the front-runner for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination Some front-runners, such as Ronald Reagan in 1980, have done very well. Others, however, including George Romney in 1968 and Edmund Muskie in 1972, wilted under the intense press and public

During two terms in the Senate, Mondale established a solid liberal record that placed him philosophically alongside such Democratic colleagues as George McGovern of South Dakota, Frank Church of Idaho and Birch Bayh of Indiana all of whom lost in the 1980 elections that also swept Carter and Mondale from office.

THERE IS a touch of populism in the Mondale of 1983 - as when he said, in his formal announcement of candidacy recently, that "I don't believe that America was meant to be a jungle where we have survival of the fittest or survival of the

But Mondale also clings to ics, and it is in trying to satisfy every divergent interest that his wide lead could erode between now

Mondale has gone out of his way, for example, to woo homosexuals. must continue the struggle for regard to "irrelevant characteris-

orientation. With such encouragement, the Democratic Party on Feb. 4 scrutiny given the leader of the proceeded officially to establish a 'Lesbian and Gay Caucus' within the Democratic National

> THERE ARE two major plums coveted by Democratic presiden-Education Association and the AFL-CIO. Both organizations hope to pick their candidates early to help ensure a Democratic victory

Mondale appears to be the favorite for both endorsements, which will be worth millions of dollars in both contributions and foot soldiers to work next year in the political trenches.

Mondale, among others, is saying what these two important traditional coalition-building polit- groups want to hear. In his announcement speech, he remarked that "Once our scientists were sending us to the moon. Now and the Democratic national convention a year from this summer. than school districts." He added

whose children master basic skills

And for labor, Mondale again Roderick sounded the theme of fair trade, promising a presidency that tears down barriers to the sales of our services and insists that our trading partners open their markets as wide to us as we open ours to them."

Improved education and economic growth, said Mondale, would enable the United States to "lead the world again." An another overriding issue arms control - Mondale echoes the promises of other Democratic candidates to sit down personally

and work out an agreement "We must have a president who masters the arms control process, does the hard bargaining with the Soviets, negotiates a mutual and verifiable nuclear freeze and at long last reverses this mindless. wasteful madness," said Mondale. Mondale is generally considered both competent and compassionate. But it remains to be seen whether the American people are ready to be governed by a 1960s

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald

liberalism refashioned to the prob-

lems of the 1980s.

right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity



Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Jack

# on wrong track

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Information Agency is supposed to promote American foreign-policy interests by providing factual material on the United States to the nations of the world. The idea is that straight news about America will be more than enough to counter the lies and propaganda

But under the Reagan administration, USIA has fought propagands with propaganda, doling out bundles of money to conservative organizations with the right ideological tilt

Nowhere is this trend more evident than in USIA's privatesector program, headed by Robert Reilly. Congress set up the program to provide "seed money" to private groups for educationa exchange projects and stipulated

BUT SOME of Reilly's grants of the taxpayers' money have a rather partisan odor to them. Take the \$428,000 USIA gave to something called the Claremont Institute in Claremont, Calif. Reilly is an alumnus of Clare mont College, located in the same city. So is Peter Schramm, who now runs the Claremont Institute. In fact, the two men knew each

USIA officials assured my associate Lucette Lagnado that "the Claremont Institute is not the same as Claremont College." Aside from the location, they said, "Claremont Institute has nothing to do with Claremont College." A Philadelphia lawyer might be able to show that this is technically

correct. But to the laymantaxpayer, it would be a pretty Schramm, the institute's direct

tor, teaches at the college. Othe Claremont College professors are involved with the institute. And some of the money given to Claremont Institute by USIA has wound up with Claremont College. For example, the institute rented some of the college's classrooms for a seminar funded by USIA.

THE AGENCY'S private-sector program also gave a grant of Lefever's Ethics and Public Policy Center. Lefever was Presiden Reagan's initial choice to head the State Department's human-right bureau. But after intense scrutiny by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, both Republicans and Democrats joined in refusing to

controversy is whether this in itse discredits the peace movement.

the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement." The idea is to persuade them that U.S. arms policy

representing all viewpoints on the disarmament issue would participate in the seminars. Internal USIA documents indicate that Lefever isn't planning to run his seminar on the cheap. It addition to paying a large part of his own salary, the USIA grant would provide \$1,000 and \$1,500



NEWS CONFERENCE KICKS OFF CONNECTICUT FREEZE WEEK ... announcing campaign to elect supporters of freeze

Connecticut Freeze Week

## Freeze backers push candidates

By Mark A. Dupuls **UPI Capital Reporter** 

HARTFORD - Candidates supporting a freeze on nuclear weapons between the United States and the Soviet Union will get a boost from Connecticut freeze proponents in next year's elections. About 50 elected officials, clergymen and

others favoring a nuclear arms freeze turned up at the State Capitol Monday for a reception kicking off Connecticut Freeze Week, which sponsors said will feature events in about 100 state communities. Marta Daniels, coordinator of the Connecticut Campaign for a U.S.-U.S.S.R. luclear Arms Freeze, said the group would work to nominate candidates who favor a freeze and to have Congress slow the

She said the first step of the group's latest efforts would be to win approval of a

istration to begin negotiations with the Soviet Union on a verifiable freeze. However, Ms. Daniels said the group didn't expect the administration to "enact the mandate of the people" and propose a freeze and thus would begin work

spending for new weapons systems. She said freeze proponents in Connecticut and nationally would seek to have Congress delay funds for weapons systems for a time withholding funds to build new weapons "For example, we will call first in a step-by-step approach for a cutoff of funds for the testing of nuclear warheads and delivery systems contingent upon a Soviet

halt in the testing of same," Ms. Daniels said at a news conference Ms. Daniels also vowed that propone of a nuclear freeze would back up their convictions in the 1984 presidential and

who will actively support a freeze," she said. "Identifying and ensuring the nomination of such candidates will be among our highest priorities in 1983." ment the freeze by holding off oby convention delegates to get profreeze planks into party platforms and

would follow voting records to determine Hartford Mayor Thirman L. Milner, also identified the homes that had structuappearing at the news conference, rejected ral problems. arguments that the freeze issue was a ational matter and not an issue for local

Milner said a freeze on weapons would allow federal money now being spent on negligent in inspecting and constructnuclear weapons to be used "for the war on ing some of the houses built on the poverty," saying local discussion of a predominantly wetland area. freeze was proper because local people would be killed in a nuclear attack.

by compensation awards Gardella Inc., was cleared of liability

STAMFORD (UPD) - Norwalk Mayor Thomas C. O'Connor has warned that a compensation award of \$1.9 million to 45 homeowners could set a precedent and spell trouble for his city and other communities around the

A Stamford Superior court jury Monday granted the judgement to homeowners in the Bound Brook Estates in Norwalk as compensation for faulty workmanship in what attornevs said was the longest state trial in The verdicts follow seven judgments anded down by the jury Friday for damages totally \$442,000 to other

iomeowners in the development O'Connor said he was surprised by the verdicts, which he called "unprecedented in the state of Connecticut. 'I'm concerned with the impact it could have on every city and town in the state and the future effects it could have on Norwalk," O'Connor said The city will file a motion to set aside the verdicts within in the next few weeks and, if unsuccessful, appeal the decisions to the state Supreme Court

said Norwalk Deputy Corporation Counsel James V. Minor. "We hope to pay zero. I'm very optimistic the city will be vindicated or

appeal," he said. Minor said the city would have to was forced to pay the damages. After nearly six months of work, the jury also imposed nearly \$600,000 in punitive damages against the devel-oper, Raymond Wennik, and his company. The 109-home subdivision was built under the name of Bound 'We will elect a president and a Congress Brook Estates, Inc., of which he is

The jury ruled against the owners of 15 other homes involved in the suit Some of the homeowners failed to show She said freeze proponents also would up in court to testify, while others had

One owner purchased a house after

report was released in 1977 that

A fifth defendant in the case, the

The verdicts mean the city of Norwalk, it's former chief building inspector, William R. Guarnieri, the developer and his company were in the case. Minor said the Gardella firm was

found negligent in the installation of the aulty pilings, but was cleared of liability by the jury because it did not 'fraudulently conceal\* its actions ants found liable at trial are jointly responsible for paying the compensa-

damages, Minor said. If one defendant has no money, the one with the money has to pay, he said. meowners at the middle-class development off North Taylor Avenue are

satisfied with the results of a case that took four years to come to trial. 'The system works," said Su Nial, vice president of the Bound Brook Iomeowners Association. "People anywhere. But the system does work. All the work we've done has been Nial said the city will likely appeal the rulings, but she expects them to

"We feel the verdicts are very, very solid," Nial said. "They will hold up during the appeal process. We are very happy with the whole thing."

The suit was filed by the homeowners 1978 after the findings of a city-financed engineering study concluded that nearly half the homes in the area had piling problems. The engineering study was prompted by the structural collapse of one home in 1976.

Tests ordered

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) A Springfield man has been ordered o undergo a psychiatric examination to see if he is fit to stand trial or drunken driving and vehicular homi crash that killed one man and critically injured another.

Michael Owens, 25, of Springfield pleaded innocent Monday in Hampden District Court to charges of driving while intoxicated, vehicular homicide driving to endanger, driving without a icense and driving an uninsured motor

He was ordered held in the county jail Joseph G. Michaud, 62, of Enfield, Conn., was killed in the 11 p.m. crash Saturday. Police said he was driving alone on Main Street when the driver's

# Lawmakers sidestep insurance bill

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capital Reporter nate the long-standing system

under which auto insurance rates notorist lives would create "even more glaring inequities," an indus-The Legislature's Insurance and action on the bill Monday and instead voted to include a study of

he so-called territorial rating system under a proposed omnibus study bill that would deal with The committee sidetracked the tial extent." John Blair, president of the Insu- system could backfire in that able to pay the same rate as to revive the bill when the

result in "abitrarily higher or lower prices" for auto insurance. He said elimination of the 18 territories for setting rates would reduce rates for 31.4 percent of the shifting their losses to the 68.6 percent of vechicles on which rates "This would create even more

which represents the insurance

industry, said the measure would

glaring inequities than the existing motorists already subsidize urban auto insurance rates to a "substan-average.

discriminated against motorists living in the state's urban areas.

the system, making it difficult for others to buy insurance. The measure was sponsored by Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New impact on city-dwelling minority

Mrs. Berman said New Haven insurance premium of \$380 annually, or about 42 percent higher been studied to death," Karsky ding that suburban and rural New London residents pay \$230, or

rates would be increased without with it a built-in discriminatory

groups such as blacks, Hispanics the poor and the elderly. co-chairman of the committee residents pay an average auto disagreed with the plans to study

13 percent less than the statewide opposition to the bill, since law-"A city resident with a good for higher insurance rates for their oill after a public hearing where - Blair said elimination of the driving record should logically be constituents, but said he may seek

### rance Association of Connecticut, insurers would seek out "over- someone with an equal record but committee meets next week. High court to air Powers appeals

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawyers for the state and Arthur B. Powers were headed before the state of before the sta Supreme Court today to argue whether corruption counts against commissioner should be

seeking to have the charges against Powers thrown out. Budney refused the defense bid for dismissal of some of all of the six counts lodged against Powers as a

accelerated rehabilitation

Supreme Court challenging Bud- pretrial motions are decided. Superior Court Judge Walter R. ney's denial of the dismissal requests as well as a defense pected to begin last month for a

Moynahan filed an appeal with the until the appeals of the denied Jury selection had been exrequest that Powers be granted trial, but was delayed as a result of the appeals filed with the Supreme

## Court tests statute of limitations

United Press International

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Su- limitations in effect at the time of preme Court today found no error in a lower court decision dismissing murder, felony murder and kidnapping charges against two men because the five-year statute of The justices ruled a 1976 law, lifting the high court disagreed.

time limit on prosecution of a capital or Wilmer Paradise Jr. and Brian Ellis were charged in December, 1981, with the May 14, 1974, stabbing death of Joseph

insanity because of compulsive gambling.

more information about its verdict of not

guilty against Alexander Lafferty, charged

with embezzling \$390,000 from his

Lafferty, who argued pathological or

compulsive gambling made him unable to follow the law, was turned over to the

commissioner of mental health. He was

released after psychiatrists testified he

The state appealed, claiming the trial

posed no danger to himself or others.

The high court asked a lower court for

Cunningham's death, had expired.

court erred by interpreting danger to mean

which makes a retrospective construction necessary," the justices said. They agreed with Assistant State's Attorney Edward F. Spinella that refusal to

directly affect a number of unsolved class A and capital felonies." "We share this concern," the justice:

said. "Yet as (former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix) Frankfurter has stated: 'It is a fair summary of history to say that the safeguards of liberty have frequently been

# Gambler's conviction turned back

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Washington Correspondent

In his platform statement to a state convention of California Democrats in January, he said, "We equal access to all jobs" without

tics'' including ''sexual o with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov

welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the

What is USIA giving Lefever's institute \$200,000 for? To discredit the peace movement.

handout, Lefever writes at length about the "alarming trend of the peace movement," and charges that it has "the direct and indirect backing of Soviet-sponsored groups." Few would argue that the Kremlin is supporting the international peace movement; the only Lefever's proposal is to hold seminars for European church

leaders who are, in his words, "in

will deter aggression. One congressional source said in effect, lotsa luck. "The Europeans aren't stupid," the source said. "They aren't going to buy a Soviet-style, one-sided propaganda effort." An official at the Ethics and Public Policy Center stressed that the "best minds"

fees for seminar speakers. Lefever explained that "top talent cannot be enlisted at bargain-basement prices."



#### MAURA MELLEY, EX-SECRETARY OF THE STATE The high court was to hear oral result of a grand jury investigation

The state appealed, claiming "considera apply the law retroactively would have "far-reaching ramifications on the crimithe 1976 law be applied to the criminal nal justice system in Connecticut and charges against Paradise and Ellis, but the In a decision written by Associate Justice

Leo Parskey, the justices said there was no retroactive and the intent could not be "There is nothing in (the law) which indicates a clear legislative intent that the

March 29, 1982. Lawyers for the pair

successfully argued the five-year statute of

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court today issued 10 decisions, including a only a physical danger and not a danger to ruling that turned back the case of a man cleared of embezzlement by reason of in other cases, the court: · Overturned a claim awarded to a woman whose husband was killed by a backhoe. She sued a co-worker of her husband's for "negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle," The justices ruled the employee was not operating the backhoe as

> · Upheld the conviction of Harry Moss convicted of third-degree burglary and larceny charges. He challenged the verdict. claiming inadequate instructions had been

motor vehicle when the accident

· Ruled third party beneficiaries could not enforce a contract allegedly abandoned by the promisor and promisee. The case involved property promised to the children of a woman who planned to divorce her

"abandoning" the agreement.

 Ruled a Hartford Superior Court judge made no error by denying a claim of H. Crawford after he was convicted o murder. The high court said the jury instruction Crawford challenged "could not be interpreted by a reasonable jury as

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The Supreme Court also was Court

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### Tuesday TV

3) (8) (8) (22) (90 - News - Three's Company - B.J. and the Bear 19 - MOVIE: 'Dragonslayer' A sorcerer comes alive when he is called upon to slay a fearcome flying dragon. Sir Ralph Richard-son, Peter McNicol. Rated PG. 16 - USA Cartoon Express B - Festival of Faith 20 - Little House 23 - MOVIE: 'To Die of Love' A

23 - Earth, See & Sky 39 - MOVIE: 'On the Right Track' A ten-year-old orphan's amazing abilities to pick winners at the race track attract attention 30 - Lie Detector

38 - M'A'S'H (67) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnat - CBS News Barney Miller 12 - This Week In the NBA 22 30 - NBC News 24 - Unterned World 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

10 - Are You Anybody?

- News

40 - ABC News 57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5 30 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show B) -ABC News 10 - Soap 110 20 40 - Alice 12 - Here Comes the USFL Central Division Preview

25 - Soledad Serie dramatica Libertad Larnerque. 7:30 P.M. P.M. Magazine All In the Family You Asked For - Family Foud **ESPN SportsCente** - Sports Look 20 - Soap

(21) - Sports Tonight 57 - MacNeil-Lehr

25 - Chespirito Serie comica Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florind 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - 113th Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Balley Circus Su-gar Ray Leonard and his son are

10 - NCAA Basketball: Villanova at Syracuse

lews Co-hosts 20 - MOVIE: 'Vanishing Point'
Jeffrey Lyons Part 2

20 30 - A-Team The 'A' Team 25 - Fantastico is hired to locate a mathematician who can break every casino on the Las Vegas Strip. (60 min.)

33 – MOVIE: Only When I Laugh An alcoholic actress batters both the bottle and her recently reconciled dissoluter. i ringmasters as they take a at this year's circus. (60 (B) (40 - Happy Days Forzie has babysir Heather and Chachi brings Joanie home due to a bad case of the flu. [Closed Captioned]

James Coco. 1801. Nated N.

(20 - Life On Earth Victors of the Dry Land. David Attenbortough hosts this look at the Galapagos Islands. (R) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

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To maintain a decent life for herself and her son while performing self and self-and self-and self-and self-and self-and self-and self-and self-and selfself and her son while performing as a dancer in a nightclub. Losley Ann Warren. Edward Herrmann. Sheree North. 1979

122 - Gymnastics: USGF Single Elimination Championship Cov-12 - Gymnestics: USGF Single
Ellimination Championship Coverage of the Women's Final is
presented

(52) - Nova 'Asbestos A Lethal
Legacy, The current controversy
over who is responsible for the
tragic use of asbestos is presented. (60 min.) [Closed Caplimited of the coverage of the

SEEING ALL THESE

8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends (6) (40 - 9 to 5 Judy is troubled

9:00 P.M.

29 - Mystery The Red Signal.\*
Dermot West sees the red signal and tonight be knows it means danger. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

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World-famous animal traine Gunter Gebel-Williams is fea-tured on THE 113th EDITION: NUM & BAILEY CIRCUS. a CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:00 P.M. B - MOVIE: 'Heppy Endings' A school teacher, who just broke up with his piri, falls in love with his neighbor. John Schneider, Catherine Hicks, Ana Alicia. 1982.

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 Common Schneider, Catherine Hicks, Ana Alicia. 1982. Jack bets Terri and Janet he can 12 - NCAA Besketbell: Missouri at Kansas State

(3) (1) - Hawaii Five-O 22 @9 - St. Elsewhere Dr. Morrison examines racial predjudice
after he is attacked by a black and
Dr. Flacus admits a hooker to the
hospital. (60 min.)

23 - MOVIE: 'The Great Train
Robbery' A cunning con man
picks a master locksmith to help
him and his gifffriend engineer
with the first robbery of a moving
train, Donald Sutherland, Sean
Connery, Lesley-Anne, Down.
1979. Rated PG. 20 30 - Tonight Show

29 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report 25 - 24 Horas

10:30 P.M.

57) - Profiles in American Art

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - News

- ESPN SportsCenter

The people of the Ulam tribe have learned the value of a fire, but not how to make one. Hon Periman, Ree Dawn Chong, Everett McGill. 1982. Rated R.

19 - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features Warran Zevon from Ripley's, Philadelphia, PA. (60 min.)

18 - Festival of Faith

20 3 - Twilight Zone

11:30 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Board-a-match play

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Vulnerable: Both

West North East

Opening lead: •2

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Dealer: South

- M\*A\*S\*H

- Lie Detector

1:45 A.M. MOVIE: "Victory" Asied prisoners fight a more private war spainst their German captors on the soccer field-while their real goal is escape. Sylvester Statione, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981.

2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightw (3) - MS News Nightwatch
(3) - MOVIE: Made for Each
Other A couple who meet in an
encounter group quarrel constantly but their fights show a
deep need for each other which
they finally realize. Renee Taylor,
Joseph Bologna, Norman Shelly,
1971 SB - MOVIE: "Climb an Angry Mountain" A sheriff stalks an Indian who has broken out of jail in the East, Fees Farker, Arthur Hunnicutt, Stella Stevens. 1972. 12:30 A.M. All in the Family (1) - Joe Franklin Show Mission Impossible (ff) - MOVIE: 'The Twisted Brain' A brillant teenager is trans-formed into a half-man, half-

19 - Living Feith

- Star Trok - ESPN SportsCenter 12:45 A.M. Sports Update Alive' When a handicapped boy is abducted by his unstable father, the child's mother seeks 10 - MOVIE: 'The Seduction' A popular TV reporter and her live in lover must contend with a crazy peeping tom. Morgan Fair-child, Andrew Stevens, Michael Sarrazin. Rated R. he services of a hired killer. Hele Shaver, Scott Hyland. 1979.

2:15 A.M. 1:00 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son Sanford and Son
 MOVIE: "McMillan & Wife: Night Train to L.A." When a police officer is murdered on a train en route to a policeman's convention, everyone on board is suspect. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Paul Burke. 1975. 2:30 A.M. B - CBS News Nightwatch Psychic Phenomena - People Now With Bill

1:30 A.M.

3 - Tom Cottle Show

one by 2,000 points

It was impossible to get
Norman Kay to give one
hand where he had done
anything. After much prodding Edgar Kaplan said,
"Here is a hand where I took
a finesse."

a finesse."
Edgar looked at the dummy and saw that three notrump would have been the normal contract and far

superior to four hearts. East took his ace of dia

monds and returned the suit. Had he returned the ace of

spades and continued with the deuce, Edgar would have been down one. As it was, Edgar made a board-a-match play to give his team

a win. The normal way to play

hearts is to play dummy's king first. Edgar figured that the no-trump player at the other table would have

no reason to try any other play so Edgar won the diamond return with his queen. Then he led the nine of hearts and let it ride. A repeat of the finesse let him nick up the suite and he

pick up the suit and he wound up with five hearts,

won the board by 20 points

3:00 A.M. (9) - MOVIE: 'A Connecticut Yankse in King Arthur's Court' A handyman from the 20th-century finds himself in 6th-century Carnelot. Bing Crosby, Rhonds Flerning. 1949. 12 - NCAA Basketball Missouri at Kansas State

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

March 2, 1983

You could be more fortunate materially this coming year than you have been for some time. The only thing which could stop you would be the

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not let your faith waver today regarding a situation you wisb to change that you feel will benefit others as well as your-

Self.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Even though you will be industrious and productive today,
your greatest advantages are
likely to come from the efforts
of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Instead of being reticent about
revealing your feelings, let the
one you care for know how
important he or she is in your
life. Be more demonstrative.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
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The circuitous route you may use to reach your objectives today could baffle the curious

observer, yet to you each move observer, yet to you each move will have a purpose. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Two essential ingredients for suc-cess today are to feel and to

act lucky. You won't be kidding yourself or playing a role, because these factors will take

over.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation you're involved in has far more potential than appears on the surface. Start digging now to uncover the extra pluses.

extra pluses. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

demeanor may be a shade mysterious today and others will find this appealing. This aspect adds enchantment because you'll not be aware of



OCALA, FLA., FIREFIGHTER HOSES DOWN A HOT SPOT

# Twenty-two car pileup kills four

OCALA, Fla. (UPI) — Blinding smoke from a brush fire started by a tossed cigarette sent 22 cars crashing into each other on Interstate 75, setting off a "fireball" of explosions, killing four people

"There was a very big explosion," said Doug Mezy of Ocala who was driving a tow truck to another accident when he blun-dered into the heavy smoke fanned by high

"I think one or two gas tanks went at once It was just like a fireball ... in just a few minutes. People were screaming. They were on fire."

Judy Battey, 38, brought her car to a stop on the interstate and when her husband Larry, 42, beard cars crashing behind him 'I knew it was going to be bad.' "I told everyone to lie down," said Battey, traveling south from Crystal Lake,

Commuters

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 85,000 north suburban commuters

were given a reprieve today from a

strike on the Metro-North rail lines

as negotiators try to resolve

contract dispute.

A walkout by conductors and

went off as scheduled at 12:01 a.m.

today, leaving about 70,000 com-

muters without trains.

Members of the United Trans-

portation Union in both states have

operations on the Harlem, Hudson

er rail lines in New Jersey.

for 12:01 a.m. March 7.

the MTA.

went out of business.

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The family, including Larry Jr. 15, daughters Robin, 18 and Terry, 10, all suffered minor injuries not requiring hospitalization. Twenty-two vehicles rammed into each

other, killing four people and injuring 27. A van hauling expensive race horses from South Carolina crashed into the heap, and among the bodies in the billowing smoke "The first explosion knocked two or three

(of the cars) down the hill," said Tom Renau, Marion County deputy Civil Defense director. "From then on, it was just a nightmare." "The fire was burning on the shoulder. Someone threw a cigarette out and caught

the grass on fire is what happened. It was not a controlled burn," said trooper John torches and cranes to cut and clear the wreckage. The cranes that pried the rred vehicles apart dumped the burnedout hulls on flatbed trucks that hauled them

I-75 reopened 9: 45 p.m. Monday. "We still got a mess, and cars in the median," said Keen. "One car probably slowed up in the

moke," said Florida Highway Patrol before making any adjustments. dispatcher Bill Sharp. "They kept coming and stacking on top of each other. Then, three or four of them exploded." Sharp said the bodies of the dead were burned beyond recognition and had not

The pileup began with a two-car collision

Area Towns

**Bolton** 

## Andover Coventry **Bolton selectmen** seek 22 percent hike in town budget

BOLTON - The selectmen are proposing a \$239,511 spending increase next year's town government udget, with most of the hike coming from proposed capital spending — including \$100,000 to begin a major road

The bottom line, at \$1,320,982, is a 22 percent hike over current spending on the town side. It could go higher because the selectmen are considering east one building, a new town garage. They have also talked about lumping spending for this building together wit proposed new fire station and renovations to the town hall. Proposed school spending for fiscal

year 1983-84 is up about \$225,000. The finance board met Monday night chairman, Raymond A. Ursin, said his board is first looking to understand The finance board will be meeting every Monday night to work on the

discussing the possibilities of bonding. and whether it is the right market tim He has said the town can expect a

Administrator Karen R. Levine said this morning the increase in the budget s six percent if all the proposed capital items are taken out. "We're going to try

revenue sharing money," she said. A revenue sharing hearing is scheduled for March 15, where residents will be asked to give input about how to spend \$26,000, money sent from the Besides the \$100,000 for the muchtems proposed in the budget are a new packhoe for \$40,000, a trailer for

park maintenance worker. The pro-posed salary is \$10,400. They are also proposing to spend The Lion's Club has agreed to to the

The selectmen are also proposing the

creation of a new position, a full-time

# Officials said they had no plans to file Coventry to manage town—owned forests

terald Correspondent

with the idea, the town is finally setting in gear a forest-management program or 121 acres, or 80 percent, of town

"If this were my land, I'd have been loing some foresting on it already," said state Department of Environmen tal Protection Service Forester James Parda at Monday's council meeting.
Parda claimed that cutting away healthy and overcrowded trees on the designated acreage would promote a vigorous forest.

A vigorous forest, in turn, would be beneficial to wildlife, less susceptible to insect and disease attack, and aesthetically pleasing.

Moreover, the town would clear about \$15,000 from the sale of timber

and fuel wood, according to Parda.

away if left to nature. Parda said the town "might as well watch that \$15,000 burn" if cutting is not started soon. Council members indicated that they would decide soon exactly when to start "This program should be imple

mented as soon as possible," said Jane Covell, chairwoman of the Patriot's Park Board of Directors. Conservation Commission Chairman pressed" with the plans. "We would be setting an example of how things hould be done," he said.

The program would be carried out by a forest-management consultant who would inventory, mark, and tally trees. The harvesting itself would be done by a saw mill company. Parda recommended four consul

### Bridge to be repaired

COVENTRY - At a special town meeting Monday night, residents took only five minutes to approve \$3,904 for the town's share of repairs on the Depot Road Bridge. The money, which will be paid to

Mansfield, comes from unencumbered cash surplus. Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said Monday the repairs were needed because of "structu-

# Fire in Holiday Inn kills one, hurts four

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) condition at Lawrence extensive damage was — An arson fire that Hospital with severe enupted today in a suburhand, face and scalp "We've got a lot of work ban Holiday Inn killed one burns, a hospital spokes- to do in there," he said. man and injured at least woman said. four others, including one of two men charged with an accellerant." boarding area of the Inn.

The fire started at 2:34 motive. cials said. It was under tives were trying to iden- lobby. It was not known control by 3:38 a.m.

Ralph Alexander. One of the men, identified as badly burned in the blaze. Niccolai was in guarded

"The fire was started blaze did not touch the setting the blaze, authori- Alexander said. He de- and no guests were evacuclined comment on the ated from their rooms. a.m. in the first floor restaurant area of the Inn, injuring two guests who were eating there, offi
Alexander said detections. The other suspect was a bar-restaurant-kitchen area is separated from the hotel area of the two-story building by a

tify the man killed in the how many guests were control by 3: 38 a.m. tify the man killed in the blaze. The victim was found lying on the floor of the doorway to the dining room," said Lt. Donald less than a mile from the less than a mile from the

with second-degree arson, able to determine how three

Starkey. "We're not sure New York State Thruway "There is one DOA so if he was trying to get in Westchester County. far," Alexander said. Starkey said detectives "Originally we said there

Two men were charged were not immediately were two DOA, possibly

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een without a contract since Dec. 31, when Conrail passenger service The Metropolitan Transportation Authority took over Conrail and New Haven lines, and NJ Transit took over running commu Ed Vule international representative for the UTU, announced at I strike deadline was rescheduled Care packages for Detroit No talks were scheduled bereceived similar packages from the Quillie Edwards of Detroit stacks tween the UTU, which represents one of the more than 60 packages 670 conductors and trainmen, and U.S. after World War II. The that arrived in Detroit from West Germans responded to recent news-The primary issue of the dipsute paper and television reports about

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — A funeral with cemetery. Mounted police from Boston were also full honors was scheduled today in Natick for a expected.

Massachusetts state trooper gunned down in the line of duty after a routine weekend traffic check.

Hanna, a 9-year veteran of the force and father of three, was shot at least six times in the chest

Up to 2,000 people were expected to attend the 11 a.m. funeral, including Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Public Safety Commissioner Frank J. Sgt. William Cronin said Hanna had pulled a vehicle with five occupants over into a lot in front

Police representing all 50 states were expected p.m. Saturday. Witnesses said they saw three

Colon, 20, pleaded innocent to the murder charge in district court Monday and were ordered held was no known motive for the slaying.

Three men were charged with the shooting after he stopped a car at the intersections of

Germany Monday. The packages contained 1,300 pounds of food, vitamins and clothing and were sent by residents of Frankfurt who

death of George L. Hanna - a nine-year veteran

or psychiatric evaluation at Bridgewater State

Their cases were continued to March 18.

of the force and a father of three. Massachusets state to Emilio Otero, 31, Miguel Rosado, 31, and Jose of duty since 1952.

is how many people will staff a train crew.
MTA Chairman Richard Ravitch, visibly agitated at the break in talks early today, said manage-Funeral scheduled today ment had no plans to change its for slain Mass. trooper

"I have said all along we will not give up the management perogative to determine how many employees are needed to run a safe and reliable railroad," he said. Ravitch said reduction rules will be posted March 3, and go into effect March 10.
Yule said MTA's plan will

eliminate about 150 jobs. The MTA incentives" it terms "buy-outs," the number of actual lay-offs is 70. Yule countered that the "buyout" offer was "not enough." The MTA also is asking for shifts to cover a 12-hour period, with 10 hours of pay each day, and a break of as much as four hours in midday. The MTA reasons that the

same crew could work both the morning and evening rush hours. The union is asking for 8-hour shifts, with time-and-a-half for Ravitch said given the "centrality" of the staffing issue, "This could be a very long strike."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fortunate situations could develop for you today in environments that are sociable and relaxed. Those who like you want to help further your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll conduct yourself admira-bly today in matters where you A timetable for removal of the wastes and will direct you to be fair and Court, officials said Monday.

comply with all state hazardous waste regulations by Tuesday and to remove all the hazardous waste from its building and land in Milford by Aug. 31.

The judgement included a fine of \$40,000, but the amount would be reduced as low as \$10,000 if all the remaining waste was removed from the company's land and building by April 30, officials said.

additional fines of \$1,000 a day per violation if it failed to reach full compliance, Attorney General Joseph Lieberman and John W. Anderson, deputy state environmental protection commissioner, said.

The state sued Connecticut Aerosol's on

However, the company would face

located 96,000 gallons of waste illegally stored by the firm.

unemployment and hunger in

Routes 12 and 20 in Auburn. He was the first

Massachusets state trooper fatally shot in the line

Trabucco, a former state trooper, said there

Within 24 hours of the shooting officers rounded

up seven Worcester residents — three charged with murder and four charged with related

of a liquor store for a routine check at about 8:30

willingness to "undertake expedited reme-dial action," Lieberman and Anderson said

"Although I am disappointed that it has taken so long for Connecticut Aerosol's Inc. to finally agree to bring itself into compliance with the law, I am grateful that matter has been brought to satisfactory resolution." Anderson said.

# to march in a processional from St. Patrick's men get out of the car, then Hanna lying on the Catholic Church on East Central Street to the ground and the car speeding down Route 20. Waste removal settlement reached

HARTFORD (UPI) - State officials say a Milford company accused of illegally storing 96,000 gallons of hazardous waste will remove the chemicals and pay at least a \$10,000 fine.

the amount of the fines was worked out last week with Connecticut Aerosols Inc. and issued as a judgement in Hartford Superior

The judgement requires the company to

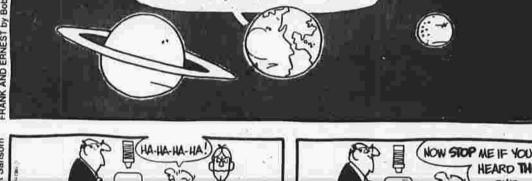
Feb. 2 after investigators from the

The company already has removed 25,000 gallons of the waste and has indicated its
willingness to "undertake expedited reme-

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The Reisinger is the only national board-a-match team event still being contested Each hand counts

as one match, so a win by 10 over the other table. points counts the same as (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are promising today, especially in dealings you'll have with persons you've previ-

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) II you apply yourself you should be able today to perceive the outcome of events. Use your judgment as a guide. Map out your plans accordingly









#### 'M-A-S-H' era ends

Television's long-running dark comedy "M-A-S-H" ended Monday night, after an 11-year run that outlasted the program's Korean War setting. Clockwise from top left, Alan "Hawkeye Pierce" Alda grimly endures commitment to a mental hospital, after suffering a nervous breakdown; Loretta "Margaret Houllhan" Swit tells off David "Charles

Winchester" Ogden Stiers; Hawkeye and Margaret embrace good-bye, while a nervous Harry "Col. Potter" Morgan, Mike "B.J. Hunnicutt" Farrell and Winchester look on and Hawkeye, B.J. and Col. Potter reflect on the

#### Connecticut briefs

# Families to lose food stamp benefits

families will lose Food Stamp benefits effective today because of a federal Income Maintenance Commissioner St\_phen B. Heintz says. Heintz said 133 households in the

state would lose an average of \$23 a result of federal legislation requiring determining eligiblity.

More than 171,000 state residents were eligible for Food Stamps in December when more than \$6.2 million

worth of coupons were distributed

#### Casino criticized

HARTFORD - A legislative proponent of a bill to allow casino gambling of a plan to build a casino complex in

Rep. Abraham Giles, D-Hartford, said a hotel-casino complex that would be allowed under his measure should be built in Hartford, where he said the need for jobs was greatest.

East Windsor Business Association of plans to build a hotel-casino in East Windsor was "a local device to maintain a low tax rate for the town Giles, who faces an uphill fight to win legislative approval for casino legislation, said the only cities that should be nsidered for hotel-casino complexes were Hartford and Bridgeport.

#### Registry bill alive

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has voted to keep alive a bill that would require the state Department of Health Services to keep a registry of The Insurance and Real Estate Committee voted Monday to draft the bill for a second public hearing after an initial hearing where children of women who took the drug supported the The committee, however, deleted a

section of the bill that would have barred insurance companies from discriminating against people exposed

sought insurance coverage. Representatives of the state's insurance industry said they knew of no

An estimated 87,000 state residents were exposed to the drug when it was used by their mothers during pregnancy. An estimated 6 million women took the drug from 1941-71 to prevent

#### Petitions mounting

HARTFORD - A leading legislative opponent of the state's auto emmissions testing program says he has collected more than 130,000 petition Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott,

lous law is in effect, the greater the The emissions testing program began operation in January and requires

checked for pollutants at annually at a The Legislature's Transportation Committee is considering a list of bills dealing with the program, ranging

#### from measures proposing a host of changes to a bill pushed by Migliaro seeking outright repeal. New rules mulled

HARTFORD - Legislators are considering six bills to give local communities more clout in dealing with violations of state environmental laws. The proposals stem from a feud between Newington officials and Royal Business Machines. The town said weaknesses in state law left them frustrated for seven months in their efforts to force a Royal division to clean up emissions at its plant or shut it down. One bill would allow cities and towns to seek "prompt criminal prosecution," which would strengthen the current law that provides for civil charges that can take years to resolve.

Jury deliberates

of beating to death an elderly night guard at the Cathedral of St. Joseph. The defendant in the Hartford Superior Court trial, Floyd Simms, 18, insurers discriminated against people who were exposed to DES. is charged with felony murder in the April 1982 death of Theodore McInnis, 75, a watchman at the cavernous

> Judge Thomas Corrigan sent the case to the jury Monday after granting the defense the unusual request of

Two other men charged in the slaying No takers HARTFORD - There are no takers

so far for five training centers offered on a lease basis to communities by the J.S. Army Reserve as makeshift located, West Hartford, East Windsor and Fairfield, said they didn't need the space. The city of New Haven said it had just become aware of the offer and

Waterbury is considering the idea. U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger told reserve units nation wide to make the space available after a lack of shelters for the homeless became a concern.

#### Two men sought ORANGE - Police are still seeking

two gunmen who burst into a home last week, shot one man and wounded the victim's father and sister. Barry Antoni, 27, died of a gunshot wound in the abdomen Thursday night. His father, Cleto, 64, was shot in the stomach and his sister, Patricia, 25,

was wounded in the wrist. Arrest warrants were issued for Eugene Jarvis, 23, of West Haven Authorities said the gunmen may have been seeking revenge against a member of the family, possibly relat

Firm sues suspect HARTFORD - An insurance company has filed suit against accused murderer Steven Wood, claiming he

when they reported \$52,000 in jewelry stolen from their West Hartford home. The Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co said police found most of the jewelry when they searched the home after the shootings of Rosa Wood and three other people on April 17, 1982. The jewelry was reported stolen in 1979. Middlesex has filed suit in Middle

town Superior Court seeking compensation and punitive damages from Wood and the estate of his late wife. The insurance company is seeking triple damages, or about \$78,000. Pleads innocent

MIDDLETOWN - A Middletown woman has pleaded innocent in the bow and arrow death of her husband Carol Magnano, 30, asked for a jury trial when entering her plea Monday before Middletown Superior Court Judge Daniel Spallone.

The victim, James Magnano, 33, was found shot through the head with an arrow Oct. 13, 1982. Mrs. Magnano is free on a \$50,000 bond. Her case was continued to April 4 for

Talks continuing MIDDLETOWN - Food service workers at Wesleyan University are examining the latest package of wages and fringe benefits offered by the contracting company to avert a strike.

The members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 217, had threatened to strike Monday, but talks continued through the dead-line for the walkout. A federal mediator joined negotiations Sunday.

The contract is between 45 food service workers and Saga Corp. of Menlo Park, Calif.

#### Bookkeeper charged HARTFORD - A former bookkeeper

at Frank's Restaurant has been charged with embezzling \$73,280 by allegedly depositing restaurant checks and then withdrawing the funds and depositing them in her own account.

Diane Provencal, 34, of East Hartford, was arraigned in Hartford Superior Court Friday on 69 counts of third degree forgery and one count of first degree larceny. She was freed on

#### **Obituaries**

Dorothy F. Ballsieper Dorothy F. Ballsieper, 74, of 70 Tanner St., wife of Paul R. Ballsieper, died Monday at a Manchester

She was born in Manchestser on July 16, 1908 and had been a lifelong resident. Before her retirement she had been employed by Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Paula C. Ballsieper of Manchester; two sons, Robert E. Ballsieper of Coventry and William M. Ballsieper of Clinton; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Bissell of Manchester; and five grandchild

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has about St. has charge of arrangements. Memorial contribu-tions may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church or to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Edwin J. Ciolkosz Sr., 57, of Phoenix, Ariz., died Saturday in Phoenix. He was the father of Mrs. Janet LaForest and Edwin J. Ciolkosz Jr., both of

He also leaves two other sons. Michael Ciolkosz in Arizona and Stephen D. Ciokosz in Maine; another daughter, Mrs. Nancy Miller of Vernon; his mother, Mrs. Antonina Ciolkosz of Winsted; three brothers, three sisters, eight grandchildren, and several nieces

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a mass at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Rockville, Burial will be in St. Bernard's home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's School.

Robert L. Nelson Robert L. Nelson, 51, of 47 Cottage St., died Monday

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in East Hampton on Aug. 30, 1931 and moving to Manchester this past October. He had been employed in the heat-treat department of Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford for more than 25 years. He was a U.S Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He

He leaves three sons: Leonard J. Nelson of Colchester, Marc A. Nelson of Manchester, and Robert W. Nelson of Willimantic; four daughters, Mrs. Yolanda Parmeter of Manchester, Mrs. Cheryl Kauffman of Groton, Mrs. Donna Mumm of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Lisa Nelson of Norwich; three brothers: Donald Nelson of Willimantic, Fred Nelson and John Nelson, both of Putnam; two sisters, Mrs. Joan Belleanceau of Putnam and Mrs. Jean Johnston in California; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the Marlborough Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the FGI Church Mission Fund, 745 Main St., Manchester...

Charles White, 88, of 91 Chestnut St., formerly of Hartford, died Friday at Manchester Memorial

He was born in Montpelier, Vt., and had been a resident of Manchester for the past two months. Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of

## Visit to police proves mistake

A 21-year-old Glastonbury man made two visits to the Manchester police station early this morning.
the first time just to talk and the second to be booked for drunk driving.
Police said Michael J. Zombik came to the police

station about 2 a.m. to discuss the case of a friend. He allegedly started to argue with the officer on duty, who told him to leave. The same officer told hom not to drive because he suspected Zombik was under the influence. Zombik drove anyway, and was stopped at the corner of East Middle Turnpike and Benton Street,

He was charged with driving while intoxicated, and released on a written promise to appear March 15 in Manchester Superior Court. Police arrested John C. Kent, 21, of East Hartford. on the same charge at 12:51 a.m. today. Police said Kent was spotted driving excessively fast, and

He was also charged with interfering with an officer after he resisted handcuffing, police said. Kent was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for a court appeagrance March 15. On Sunday, Edward J. Furphy, 21, of 29 Stone St. was charged with drunk driving after a police officer allegedly saw him driving a motorcycle erratically on Main Street around 5: 30 p.m. He was held on \$50 cash

### Police decision to be announced

Results of the several-months-long effort to fill three vacancies in the Police Department will be announced Friday afternoon at 1:30 at a press conference, town Assistant General Manager Steven . Werbner said this morning.

We should have everything wrapped up by then," said Werbner, who also acts as personnel supervisor.
The recruitment effort was the first under a revised affirmative action implementation plan adopted last year by the Board of Directors. The goal was to facilitate the hiring of minorities. At

last word, two black males were among the pool of finalists for the three positions.

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# Hot stuff

Mary Sederquest makes her living writing books about passion and romance

Just in case you turned your nose up at that last - the average Harlequin novel nets its author

- romance novels are a \$100 million-a-year industry in the United States.

— industry experts estimate the books account

for one quarter of all paperback sales. Mary Sederquest doesn't turn her nose up at those Silhouette commercials. Ms. Sederquest, 37, left her job as a computer programmer at Manchester Memorial Hospital last June to write

SHE HAS PUBLISHED one book - "A Man's Persuasion" for Jove Publishing Group, New York. It will appear in the group's Second Chance at Love series. And she's got advances from shers, including New American Library, to write three others And, a real literary status symbol, she writes

under two different pen names: Katherine Granger for Jove Publishing Group and Katherine Ransom for New American Library. "I was working at the hospital when I sold my first book. That's when I decided to try my wings She may not be cracking \$30,000 per book — not

vet - but she says she's making enough money to

Ms. Sederquest, a South Windsor resident heads the Connecticut chapter of the Romance Writers of America. She has the conservative neatly-cropped look of someone who shops at Talbot's. You'd never dream she spends her days typing up love stories with bedroom scenes hot enough to inflict second degree burns. She makes no apologies about the sometimes

steamy lovemaking descriptions. 'These books are called adult romances," she says. "And some books get a lot steamier than But let's start at the beginning.

Ms. Sederquest, who is divorced, got started reading romance novels the way a lot of women A friend one day handed her a bunch. "She told

AT THE TIME, she found them "great escape fiction." The books engage the heart, she says You re-experience those great feelings of falling "I got hooked on them. Then I started trying to write them," she says.

She thought of it as a title for a book. Maybe "I took out a fresh sheet of paper and just sat

She was at home at her typewriter one day at work on another novel. Suddenly the phrase "Maid to Order" entered her mind. (The

publisher later changed the title to "A Man's



She sent off 50 pages of her Boston caterer story to Jove publishing company. That was last July. In September someone from the company called and asked her to send 50 more pages. She did. In December, she got another call. "They said, 'We like the 100 pages. We want to offer you a

She worked on the book on weekends. Casey, the book's heroine, has worked her way up from a chambermaid to Boston's most sought-after caterer. Casey falls in love with a wealthy dustrialist client named Matt Stoner

NO, MS. SEDERQUEST SAYS, she doesn't carefully plot out the details ahead of time. "I just sit down and let it develop," she says.

In "A Man's Persuasion's" case, what develops that wealthy industrialist Matt Stoner hires Casey to serve a meal to an ultra-fussy foreign client. Matt has an attractive girlfriend who, not urprisingly, is hostile to Casey. But then Matt falls for Casey, and Casey gets her man. She's calling her latest book "Prescription for Love." It's all about Meg and Jason Crawford, a childless doctor and his wife who badly want a

The book is being written for Jove's new "To Have and to Hold" line. These books feature

Married couples 2

ISN'T THAT a little akin to a a James Bond book where the hero renounces spying to open a stereo supply shop? "This is the first time a publisher has tried to

bring out a line about married couples," she says. Actually, the Second Chance at Love line is a departure, too. That line features mature, sophisticated women who have already had a strong love interest. To Have and to Hold's women are romantic

For years Harlequin has made millions on the plot which revolves around the 19-year-old virginal female swept off her feet by a darkly

"I think an awful lot of women are beginning to ay, 'This just doesn't happen,'" says Ms

SHE'S GOING to lead a workshop in romance writing at a writer's conference May 7 at Trinity College. She says the Romance Writers of America's Connecticut chapter has 21 members. You needn't be a published writer to join. "You just have to be interested in writing," she says

# 'From foreplay to afterplay'



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from a sophisticated successful formula on his hands. Harlequin sold 188 last year.

AND OTHER publish-

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story) have other formu- forced sex isn't. "Bodice

ters of America confer- longer have to be raving Candlelight. And titles ence last summer drew beauties. "Just cute" is like "Second Best Bride," 800 participants, 60 per-OK. Even the bornely "Second Best Bride," 800 participants, 60 per OK. Even the homely cent of them published stepsisters have a chance. Here's the way Fred What romance publish- too. They're no longer Koerner, vice president and director of publishing enjoy reading about sex. They're no long quite so domineering maybe reflecting

enjoy reading about sex. maybe reflecting the move toward equality be-Star Helmer, a senior tween men and women. editor of Richard Gallen And, now here's some Books, says his firm's thing to cheer about romance novels describe According to an industry the whole experience, survey, when the men and from "foreplay to women love each other they seldom are Here's how he describes unfaithful the typical Gallen heroine Mary Cheney Library,

in an article which ap- by the way, doesn't buy peared in Publisher's that many romance nov-weekly: "The heroine is not a perfect person. She may Pam King of Bolton, 25,

have a character flaw the is a longtime reader of hero helps her overcome. - romance novels. She puts There are arguments. In their appeal this way: hard time arguing. They about the way those books read the book and say, are written. They keep 'Wish I had that on the tip you going...you want t



A Herald review

# A great job by the LTM cast. It's long, though

two-weekend run and it was a Cirillo, rose admirably to the polished scene. It glistened with

By Lisa Zowada
Special to the Heraid

The Little Theater of Manchester's current play, "A Man for All Seasons," is a shining production. I saw it Friday, the first night of its two-weekend run and it was a Cirillo, rese admissible to the same of the same of

chock full of polished scene after polished scene. It glistened with "A Man for All Seasons" is the performances by actors who displayed deep understanding of the century English scholar, lawyer, statesman, devout orthodox Ca-

King Henry VIII was one of them.

papal permission to divorce his barren wife, he set himself up as the head of the English Church and demanded he be recognized, More would not go along.

tholic, and man of fatal integrity.

of my tongue."

He was at the hub of society, a man of engaging wit, with a sharp mind and a flair for making friends. nation. But to go against the king ing, slightly sardonic More. More's would mean death. More chose a

would mean death. More chose a third route — silence — which in law meant assent. integrity is at the very center of the silence integrity in the silence integrity is at the very center of the silence integrity in the silence in the silence in the silence in the silence in th BUT AT HIS TRIAL in West-takes an oath, he's holding his own minster Abby, a witness, a man takes an oath, he's holding his own More had once helped, lied and self in his hands. Like water, And if said More had told him he did not he opens his fingers then - he approve of the king's actions. More needn't hope to find himself

More knew to go against the was sent to the block as a traitor, pope's decision would mean dam-David F. Curran as the Common walking physical comedy. He has pot belly, spindly legs and more hair on his face than on his head. His character is basically one Cockney accent and crafty smile

# Getting things done leads to other things

working on the checkbook, planting Meanwhile, the living room rug and

are so wrong that I can't imagine why we continue to think that way. For example, we think that if we have a job to do, we'll start it, work away at it and finally finish it. Wrong thinking! Most of the time we do nothing like that. We start the job, drop it somewhere in the mid-

dle or make a mess of it and have to

start over. More often than not we

create more problems than we

solve. It doesn't seem to matter

Andy Rooney

what the job is. It may ne papers stacked on top of it which vacuuming the living room rug, ought to be bundled and tied.

one simple job leads to another which is not quite so simple. Vacuuming the rug you realize

you ought to move the couch and after you move the couch or the chair to get under it, you remember the bag needs emptying. You go to the trash can in the garage and find

a garden, painting a wall or writing the displaced couch wait. One job a letter. In each case, trying to do has led to another. YOU START your checkbook and realize there are some receipts

you need. You check the pockets of a jacket or pair of pants in the closet, find a spot on the pants and decide you better take them to the cleaners right away if you're going to have has again led to another.

'Wait a minute," I said. "We started the job.

We've just had our kitchen moder-nized with a lot of fake old-fashioned drawers with cork, or paper at least, stuff. It's very nice, but we've been so they don't get all scratched up. practically camping out for a She said they weren't supposed to month, and Saturday it was time to need it, but I stopped bringing things move the pots, pans and utensils into up from the basement and tried to the new cabinets. We had packed decide what to line the drawers them all in boxes and put them down with. After two trips to the cellar while the work was being hardware store, the drawers are done. I started bringing the boxes still unlined, the pans and utensils upstairs and my wife was going to are still in the boxes and we aren't arrange things in the drawers. getting along as well as when I

### Records by the Champagne Music International pig alert

But the Shouf village of Mreste, east of Beirut, was not under a military In fact, police said, there was no The village had been stormed Saturday by wild pigs, and the villagers,

off with guns, killing nine of them.

GREENSBURG, Pa. (UPI) - Christian teenagers frequently burn their rock 'n' roll records and demounce the musicians as agents of the devil. But a church graveyard in search of buried

police said, were forced to fight the pigs

aker were burned Sunday along with the works of heavy-metal bands like Black Sabbath at a bonfire sponsored by the Church of the Open Door. "All that stuff tears down your body," Tom Gernert, 18, president of

Gernert said Welk was blacklisted "We do not believe in dances because dancing foot and a praying knee don't

digging up a piece of coffin and a numan bone in a cemetery beside Mountain View Baptist Church Jan. 7. The jury upheld a lower court conviction on a charge of trespassing, old woman is free after spending but deadlocked on a charge of grave-tampering. Bedford Circuit Judge William Sweeney declared a mistrial. almost two months in jail for digging up

Sweeney fined Ms. Parsons \$500 for

tampering charge.

Not a hair-raiser PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The clinic which probably will be used for medical treatment for their sore

action suit filed in federal court by the plaintiffs who charge a suburban Penn Hills hair transplant clinic and a doctor at the facility bilked them. Attorney E.J. Strassburger said United Laboratories of Western Pen-Attorney E.J. Strassburger said United Laboratories of Western Pen-nsylvania and Dr. Francus Horrigan made the offer last week. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar "When we were offered the \$1

enclosed parking lot. Inquire:

Lithuanian Hall
24 GOLWAY STREET MANCHESTER

HARTFORD - A jury is deliberating and his former wife, now dead, lied Quirks in the News

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Civil defense relief workers rushed to a mountain village because they heard volleys of gunfire they took for distress

> the 30-member youth group, said of the because he plays "dance music." said. "We believe in the saying 'a

belong on the same leg." Buriod treasure BEDFORD, Va. (UPI) - A 51-year-

A prosecutor said Monday Marilyn Parsons of Reading, Pa., had spent enough time in jail and decided not to prosecute her further She said the first thing she wanted to

impounded since her arrest 45 days Ms. Parsons told a jury last week she is convinced she has decoded directions to the legendary Beale treasure, a \$22 million hoard of gold and silver believed buried in Bedford County

She admitted hiring a backhoe and

trespassing and dismissed the grave

promised them full heads of hair but the 300 bald men ended up accepting a \$1 million settlement instead, part of The settlement stems from a class-

million," he said, "we couldn't turn it

HALL FOR BENT

Abby, if this stranded lady called for help on her location, she would be that she was alone and

bought an inexpensive battering hotline. reflective banner with officer, highway patrol person or good samaritan the message: "Please Call Police." It should be she hopes will come to her aid, a "bad guy" could back car window so the Minnesota woman whose distress signal and do her driver does not have to get 92-year-old husband renarm before help arrived. out of the car. It also fused to spend an unex-discourages would-be pected inheritance berobbers or rapists from attacking because they should save it for their might assume the police are already on their way!

COLORADO

Thanks for the warning Many others wrote to say another helpful item on

hotline and ask if the he said the only woman he organization has the ever really wanted to DEAR ABBY: Thanks banners for sale. If it does marry had a father who not, you can obtain a did not care for him, so he women what to do if they tax-deductible donation to outlive the girl's father. they're alone at night. You said, "Turn your passers-by know you have your car with your win-

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

am 26 years old and I'm

very constipated. My

bowels are dry, no

moisture at all. They will

move but they get so far

laxatives in order to get the moisture I need. I take

Dulcolax. It makes my stomach hurt so bad that I

don't like to take it very

often. I don't know what

else to do. Can you please

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become because of water natural reflex usually gery a few times for en- periods.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Abby, I wouldn't recom- order. All proceeds be-

plastic banner folds up to widowed and started see-

glove-compartment size. ing a divorced gentleman. To obtain one, call your As time went on, mar-

world is waiting for somebody to die:

I immediately retorted. GLAD I HAVE ONE

ceeded with the bless placed on the inside of the ter from the 85-year-old

1 AM APPALLED The 3-foot reusable About 30 years ago I was thicket of "free speech, local rape crisis center or riage was brought up, and

If you put off writing inner by sending a \$4 decided to wait patiently letters because you don't know what to say, send for to: The Los Angeles Rape and Battering Hotline, 543
North Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.
Please enclose a long.

Guess what? The father is still around. Not only is he living, but just last week 1 was told that "Father," now 93, is dis-

DEAR MARJORIE: So what else is new? Often the longest wait in the

DEAR ABBY: We had a family dinner at our home. Our son brought a girl from another state as his guest. When we ga-thered at the table for the blessing, his guest — a mend getting out of the nefit the organization's car even to lift the hood. I 24-hour rape crisis and marked, "Another pagan

> "Pagan?" There was in-DEAR ABBY: The let- stant silence. I then proas best I could - visibly The rest of the day went

> > DEAR APPALLED: often honored more in theory than in practice. You honored it. Now let it

handled, and am I due an

### Presidents share moment

Century Club" was chosen in 1967 to be

Yankee Traveler

# Art exhibits, winter sports, maple sugar this weekend

New Englanders with fuelconserving, close-to-home leisure

By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - For those awaiting warmer weather to take to the outdoors, there are a museums throughout Massachu-setts the weekend of March 4-6, while those who like winter sports should head for the season's last winter carnivals in Vermont. It's also the beginning of maple sugar time. The ALA Auto and Travel

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK to see Most adhesions are from previous surgery But in Photographs of Bonfils, 1867-1907" at the Harvard Semitic Museum in The museum is open on Friday

and Sunday from I a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Cinema

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing and clay will become part of the museum's permanent collection. In addition, through 1984, the museum has on exhibit "Kush: Lost Kingdom of the Nile," arti-facts from ancient Sudan. The museum is open Tuesday

> Call (617) 588-6000 for IN WESTERN Massachusetts, the museums of both Mount Holyoke College and Williams College have interesting exhibits that end in March.

At Mount Holyoke, "Transfor-mations in Hellenistic Art" runs through March 18. The exhibit is comprised of works in marble bronze, limestone, silver and terra cotta from 17 private and public collections. The museum is open Monday through Friday 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free, Call (413)

In Williamstown, at the Clark Art Institute on the campus of rising and with it demonstrations on maple sugaring.
Old Sturbridge Village, Stur-Williamstown' runs through Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Call weather permits. Call (617) 347-(413) 458-8109 for information.

IMAGES OF IMPENDING demonstration is scheduled for doom and the horrors of nuclear Sunday, March 6 from 1 to 4p.m. at doom and the horrors of nuclear war are the theme of an exhibit at the Piedmont Center for the Arts in ter. Call (203) 322-1646 for informa-

entitled "A Different Kind of Peace," runs from March 4 through March 27. Call (617) 755-7931 for THERE ARE THREE winter

continues until March 11, featuring

fireworks and a craft show. Call

March Madness, which began Feb. 26, continues this weekend

and every weekend through March

31. It includes inner tube races,

snowgolf and other events. Call

THE BEGINNING of warmer

moonlight sleigh rides, snowed

(802) 644-8851 for informatio

carnivals slated for Vermont this In East Burke, Vt., on March 5-6 is the Vermont Old-Fashioned Home Weekend, featuring a giant ross-country race from the top of Burke Mountain into the village as well as other events. Call (802) March Fest in Jeffersonville Vt., begins Sunday, March 6 and

marriages.

Blended family is a popin this less-than-perfect her character and the are discouraging to Anne tion rights, relationships situation all too well. who believes her series with ex-spouses and all under the same roof, a mixture of step-parents.

of American families that include step- children of both parents trying to sort out the difficult social and the difficult social an

Best." "The Waltons'

marriage, Anne knows

out the difficult social and emotional problems in herent in divorce and remarriage.

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The NEW NEC drama and the single street and in good of the children.

When the difficult social and blended family's crucible.

With the divorce rate realistic. We are getting a social issue response from couples, too, are beginning to diminish for the good of the children.

Looking for a good used mobile home? Be sure to look in the Classified of the children.

The office of Long Pivers Coupsil Box Section is time and love with his time and love with his limited and the single street and in lives with me but shares his time and love with his limited and lov

Unlike "Father Knows Tree' reflects are going through.

children of his own, only Her mother remarried at summer camp and and Frank Converse as a Tree" reflects realistic family relation- one of which lives with us. "Like millions of other Anne and her brother a me and Terry on a visit for

Explanations of its Many Secrets." Although there is

no copyright or title-page dating, there is a hint of the

age of the volume from a listing it has of the "Masters

of Worshipful Company of Makers of Playing Cards,

THERE IS a footnote saying that a certain man who was the Master of the Worshipful Company during 1810-11 had his name expunged from the books in 1820:

outlaw." In so expunging his name they managed to

unworthy of the society, as being at present a

It is amazing how little the so-called court cards

have changed over the centuries. The King of Hearts

looks about the same except that he now has a sword

instead of a battle-axe. It wasn't until the middle 1800s

that the corners of the cards were rounded and the

'squeezers' since anyone could hold a bunch squee

together and fanned out - close to the chest for

with the court figures replaced by patriotic emblems The king became an infantry officer, the queen, the

Goddess of Liberty, and so forth. This whin

At the close of the Civil War many decks appeared

last long. Starting about 1880 there was a flurry of

advertising on cards, both front and back, notably by

cards such as those touting the Columbian Expo of

Cards became suddenly narrower, for better squeezing, when bridge became the thing right after WWI.

Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at the

Shop-Rite Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 7

to 9 p.m. Questionnaires are always fun. An interesting two-page job has recently been circulated

things. Visitors welcome.

"In our show I have two children. Those ap- his relatives on both sides

by the club's executive committee. Should enliven

The First Sunday Stamp Bourse - "Stamps and

Supplies for Collectors," at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts Street, East Hartford, Hours: 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Free admission, parking and door prizes. Take

tudes only left scars on the wanted both dads and all

railroads. Collectors also look eagerly for souvening

These two-ended ones were at first called

designs were printed so that either end was up

running from 1928-9 to 1956-7.

families out there we are dealing with step-parent sister. Her father remardealing with step-parent sister. Her father remar-problems, sibling rivalry, different values, visitaprise Tommy. "Now I have another blended family," she said, In addition to being the offers much more than an the other complications." "with my son, Tommy hour's entertainment. She (10) and my husband riage herself, Anne is a is convinced the show has FOR YEARS, Anne Terry (actor Terry

threw him into Rill's arms flects the growing number has also remarried. The of American families that actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress has a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress had a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress had a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress had a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had actress had a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had a clear idea of "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had "Our show is looking for divorce and the other had better this time because that's what we're trying to

#### About Town

#### DAR to see film

The Britamia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the East Hartford Raymond Library, 840 Main St. Hostesses will be Mrs. Parker Chamberlain and Mrs. David Perry, Mrs. Edwin Foster will show films of Victoria Home in Ossining, N.Y.

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#### Film on Black history set

The Manchester Interracial Council will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Comp College student center dining room. The film "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed" will be shown.

#### Travelers aids MMH

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received a \$45,000 contribution from the Travelers Companies of Hartford toward the hospital's Prescription '84 building fund drive. The total for the drive as a result of the pledg stands at \$3,071,000.

#### Well child clinic in Andover

ANDOVER - A well child clinic is planned for Thursday from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational Church. All preschool residents of Coventry, Andover, Columbia and Hebron are eligible to receive immunizations and routine physicals. For an appointment or additional information call

the Community Health Care Services at 228-9428.

#### Help for alcoholics.

Alcoholics Victor ous, a Christian organization that helps alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. The meeting features scripture readings, prayer speakers, discussions and fellowship. The public is invited and refreshments are served. Members

#### Cosmopolitan Club to meet

should use the rear entrance of the church.

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Susan Plese, Manchester Herald reporter, will speak. Mrs. George Munson is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Allen Behnke is greeter. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Thomas McKenna and Mrs. Behnke.

#### Scandia Lodge plans potluck Scandia Lodge Vasa Order of America will have a

potluck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Mrs. Gaida Skudra will present a program on

#### Bloodmobile Thursday

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at Manchester Community College Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is a special need for type O Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 and weighing 110 pounds or more is eligible to donate. "Tommy threw himself A 17-year-old may donate with a permission slip signed by a parent or guardian.

#### AFS needs families

The Manchester chapter of American Field Service is recruiting and interviewing families to host foreigh exchange students for the 1983-1984 academic year. Cut-off date for applications is March 31.
Interested families may contact Mary Lou Taylor

The office of Long Rivers Council Boy Scouts has appointed Bruce V. Johnson of 46 Hamilton Drive as unit sustaining membership enrollment coordinator The enrollment will support the operating budget

#### Friday Lenten services

St. Bridget Church, Main Street, will serve soup and crackers as a sacrificial meal every Friday during Lent between 6 and 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Stations of the cross will follow at 7 in the church.

son-in-law.

I fear that what might be most heard about the current LTM production is that it's long. Whether a play which is quite so demanding of an audience is suitable for the patrons of com-

His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Sophie Geromiller of 19 Ridge-

Christine Fotta Hare of 32 Jordt St., was born Feb. 10 11 at Manchester Memor- Classidied?

Births

Tracy Drive, Vernon, was

# LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED

Mail to: PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL, LTD. 555 Birch Street / Nekoosa, WI 54467 MH-6

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THE YEAR OF (PG)

club has donated more than \$75,000 to local organizations. The group meets the fourth Thursday of the month a 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings on

# But its ratings suffer

of the King of Hearts is shown here ornamenting a

book cover. (A modern card is beside it for comparison.) It was taken from a woodcut found on a

political pamphlet published around 1642. It obviously existed in somebody's deck before then but it seems

The book (by W. Gurney Benham, London, no date),

aptly entitled "Playing Cards," tells us that the first European cards were the tarots of Italy hailing from

the 1300s. These were originally used for games but eventually became a fortune-teller's "prop." The tarots established the four suits that have been

class (including religious leaders); the military; merchantile-manufacturing; and the peasantry. The French later symbolized these groups with a heart, a pike, a paving tile and a clover-leaf.

EARLY KING OF HEARTS

... next to modern version

ied down into this era. They stood for the ruling

# The Family Tree is right in step By Vernon Scott United Press because it holds up to viewers a not altogether International international international because it holds up to viewers a not altogether in the show international inter

Playing cards date from 1300s

friar, Saint Bernard of Siena, in a famous sermon a

Bologna, stated that playing cards were an invasion of the devil. They increased rapidly in popularity after

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The "blended family" is the subject of "The Family Tree," a weekly TV series with Anne Archer.

Best, "The Waltons and "I Remember realistic stresses with Anne Archer other idealized family and strains in series with Anne Archer."

Best, "The Waltons and "I Remember realistic stresses with Show I nave two marriage and my husband (Converse) has two other idealized family and strains in children of bilders s with Anne Archer shows, "The Family married couple with stresses and strains in

THE NEW NBC drama is near the bottom in the sure region outnumber the traditional every inch of this show as not living with the child.

"In the past, the parent father outnumber the traditional every inch of this show as not living with the child." Nielsen ratings, perhaps two-parent household. an adult. I can see some of ren was always 'bad,' "I've remained friends tised! 'Not to worry guys'

vital information for this said, one parent was given Jastrow).

Springsteen turns sage for Seger

By Bruce Mever
United Press
International
CHICAGO—Bob Seger,
relaxed as always affected them up driving a ling studio, leans bear takes a long drag on his cigarette, and related heart to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording ling studio, leans bear to be trauma of the recording layers in Los Angeles and layers in

# Good job, LTM

Continued from page 11 AS WITH HIS other LTM ap-AS WITH HIS other LTM appearances, Charles Agee gives a fine, convincing performance as Thomas Cromwell, the shrewd, calculating minister. I have seen Agee as the not-very-likable-Trevor in "Bedroom Farce" and as the comical Lycus in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." In each he has really brought his characters to life. I hope we see him soon in roles with hope we see him soon in roles with more emotional range to them.

Other fine performances include

Alice, and Mike Zizka as More's The large empty space behind the set was filled nicely with some silhouettes by lighting designer David Fairbanks. Some of the lighting, on the actors, however, could have been better focused.

wood St. He has a brother, Craig Matthew, 9.

Hjulstrom, Jessica Me- Just because you don't use Hare, Stacey Lynn, daughter of Alton J. and Kiss Hjulstrom of 142 Why not exchange it for Avery St., was born Feb. cash with an ad in

born Feb. 10 at Manches-tes Memorial Hospital Middle Turnpike. Her pat-ernal grandparents are Evelyn Hiulstrom of ernal grandparents are
Mr. and mrs. Harold Hare
of 105 Coleman Road. She
has a brother, Scott 21/2.

Edelson, Scott David, 'at Manchester Memorial ial Hospital. Her maternal of Robert and Gail Hospital. Her maternal nal grandparents are Geromiller Edelson of grandparents are Mr. and Elmer and Margaret The greatest gift you can give a bedwetter and the rest of the tanking, too, is an end to this nerious problem, and make no mistake, bedwetting is serious. If can couse complicated pay-chological problems that last a lifetime, IT's so needless to cause thedwetting, when not caused by organic defect or disease, can be ended like liend for our fire brochure, "Bedwetting—"his IT's As About and How Yo End It", a report by two modical doctors. No obligation.

"Equalty Effective for Adults" Mrs. Adam Fotta of 720 W. Hotchkiss of Hebron. Her

Please enclose a long, stamped (37 cents) self- gusted to be bowling only addressed envelope with 150! Father," now 93, is discents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Booklet, P.O. Box 3892 addressed envelope with your \$4 check or money P.S. The divorced man You may solve irregularity by changing your habits dometriosis and have adhesions in my tubes now.

responds after eating. Bulk laxatives or bran Bowel training is discussed often help because they ab- in The Health Letter 16-4, sorb and retain moisture in Spastic Colon, Irregularity the undigested food and Constipation, which I cause inflammation and

The doctor says it's adhesions that cause pain and swelling. Surgery is best for this, I've heard. Your Health What else could be done for DEAR READER: When you hear adhesions, think means stick together.

should see a doctor for an examination to find out why you have this problem. You may be able to help solve the difficulty by changing your habits.

The dry stool is usually caused by colon spasms. The contracted muscular tube literally squeezes the moisture from the colon moisture from the colon are also fine. Prune juice has a laxative effect, and tube literally squeezes the moisture from the colon.

The bulk in your diet and use bran regularly. Also idea that you should have a bowel movement every day. But if you need some assistance, use a tap water enems while you are in the problem diea that you should have a bowel movement every day. But if you need some assistance, use a tap water enems while you are in the problem with surgery for adhesions. The problem with surgery for adhesions is that more surgery may cause more scars.

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previous surgery. But inthem. Endometriosis can

mations can cause Cambridge, Mass. scarring which may mean closed on Saturday. Admis ions. The problem \$2 for adults; \$1 for seniors,

Voluntary contributions are

Mary Schubert, left, the first president of the Junior Women's Club, is greeted by Marilyn Neumayer, reigning president, at the recent 25th anniversary celebration of the club. Ms. Schubert was installed as the club's first president in 1959. The name "Junior

more closely identified with federated clubs. The club voted to become federated in 1960. Over 25 years the West Middle Turnpike.

Bruins continue

home domination



Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



he was feeling rather uneasy, and

he wiped the sweat off his fore-

head. Walking at a quick pace, he

# Halls held humbling

must have seemed guilty. I didnt born looking guilty, you can't do Peter Lorre, I'll never look innocent. It's all my parent's fault. a hall monitor without a pass He turned the corner, and Now I'm just going to waste the

All right, gather yourself! he those tacos. thought. Don't worry about it, innocent! So why do I have to act?

like a buzz saw. He stopped, Not again, he thought. Next time cursing fate, and he hopened his eyes. "Do you have a pass?" "N-n-n-no, b-b-but I-I am going look in her eye for more than a to the library," he managed to reply in a weak voice. Fearing the "Not without a pass you don't. Go back, you're not allowed in the halls without a pass.'

stopped in his tracks, dismayed to rest of the period walking around see another monitor. The student these dumb halls." His stomach growled, and he began wondering

opened the door, and went up the He was only a few feet from the stairs to the second floor.

"At least now I'm on the same monitor. She was absorbed in some floor as the library," he said to work, and didn't appear to notice himself. Opening the door at the

Youth commission has monthly meeting Youth (CCY) is a commission es-ticle, recently in a local newspaper,

written by Laura Ost and was on the

tablished in the public interest to represent the youth of Manchester. Its duties include studying youth ac-tivities and problems, doing Board of Directors on youth related subjects, and cooperating with other

The commission consists of eight youths from Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, and Cheney Tech, as well as five review her request once again. She was refused. At the Feb. 9 meeting a sub-committee was formed in order The CCY's last meeting was on Feb. 9, changed from the original Feb. 16 date because of February not approved, with the Board of

Education have not handed down any work to the commission. The chairman of the commission, Greg new Child Restraint Legislation. the legislation so it decided a letter At the start of the school year one of the commission members applied for external credit at Manchester are several foreign students from High School. She was refused. Letters were sent to the external credit committee asking that the

to their April meeting to offer their impressions on Manchester youths and the services offered to these

# Privacy protected?

Henry Werder postponed the en-forcement of the Reagan ad-ministration Family Planning law. The law has been challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union. New York State, Planned Parenthood Federation of America and National Family Planning and Reproduction Health Association.

Editorial

tive last Friday, is yet another government headed by a man who was in favor of less government in-Under this regulation, family lanning facilities which receive federal funds would be required to

trol pills, diaphragms, or intra-uterine devices within 10 working one percent said it is a contributing tion of the girls' privacy as well as a a supposedly free nation impose

believe parents have the right to know what is going on in their children's lives. It would seem, however, that a teenage girl should have the right to make her own decision on informing her parents.

A girl with enough intelligence to

Those in favor of this legislation

should come from the girl, not from One fourth of the girls in a Johns
Hopkins study said that confidentiality is the most important reason

L.S.

trol or not isn't the issue. The privacy of the girls should be

protected. If the girls' parents are to

# Science courses varied

There are 12 members of the Science Department at Manches-ter High School. Mr. Ernest Lewis who leads the group has been

ment for four years. teaching biology, include ordering tions. Recently all the department That did it. He mind can't take dure. He will be doing full techniques involved in this procethat much. The student ran evaluations of a portion of his screaming down the hall, his arms department. This will include a pre-conference, two class visits, and a post-conference. Also, a

one class visit. These evaluations contemporary health. The science requirment for graduation was are intended to find growth areas

There is a variety of courses offered. Besides the basic biology. physics, and chemistry, subject, there are such courses as energy conservation, meterology-

# Killing time prior to killing yourself

acceptance or rejection letters rom my chosen colleges. Many April 15 means more than the deadline for tax returns. By the facing many problems related to In the meantime, what should

one do to help pass the time? Most of us have been visiting our respective colleges. The activity certainly helps pass the time, but it also causes some very unhappy discoveries. Either the college turns out to be too big, requiring the use of map to find a map, or it's just the opposite, one having only six buildings, four of which are dormitories. At least the visits gets

treacherous college applications, most of us now busily undertaking the even more treacherous scholarship applications. There are thousands of scholarships available, yet most are too specific. If a person is a woman between the age of 17 and 171/2 and planning to enter a four year Catholic college below the Mason Dixon Line, intending to major in the manufacturing besides waiting for acceptances or rejections from college, students

school work, and a desire to Until April very few will know if they are accepted, and upon acceptance, a whole new problem arrives: cost. - B.P.

MIAMI (UPI) - Robin Yount of ing the fact he had spent most of his as the season progressed last year,

EAST'S CHRIS BRUNONE (22) READY TO SHOOT IN MIDDLE OF LANE

show, which will begin at 3 a.m.

Bophuthatswana time, 9 p.m. EST.

tage of the gross; Duran will get

\$500,000 and a percentage and

Sinatra refused to say what his

Appearing at a news conference

"The idea is tying entertainment

at the plush Beverly Hills Hotel,

marriage between entertainment

to boxing, and I think it's a hell of

an idea." Sinatra said. "We

delighted to be a part of it."

thought doing it this way would be

wonderful challenge and I'm

Duran, who may be looking at his

final shot at regaining the respec

he once had in the boxing world

before quitting against Sugar Ray

Leonard, sat stony-faced next to

"I guarantee you one thing," he

Moore through much of the hoopla

Mancini and Moore will each

Twin title bout in Africa

fronted by Frank Sinatra

''purse'' would be.

and boxing."

announced a combination concert receive \$1 million plus a percen-

The bouts will feature Roberto Bogner will receive \$200,000, Arum

The other title fight will pit WBA Arum, Sinatra and the fighters

lightweight champion Ray "Boom said the show would be "a

Cal Ripken Jr., of the Baltimore may have a little more range or Orioles appears ready to mount a quickness, but not too many are as wasn't there." Ripken said. "He's erious challenge to that claim. intelligent, 'says Orioles Manager here for general instructions and I Yount, of course, was the Most. Joe Altobelli of Ripken. "We want like it because now I can go to him. Valuable Player in the American to make him feel that shortstop is Ripken knows he is no Ozzie This spring, the Orioles have can do a respectable job. game for many seasons. Ripken is hired their former star shortstop

Ripken is delighted to have

the Milwaukee Brewers may not have a lock on the title of best minor-league career — and the have a lock on the title of best minor-league career — and the have a lock on the title of best minor-league career — and the wanted the opportunity to play shortstop again. Last year, when I "I'm sure some smaller guys needed to ask someone about moving to a certain position be

said as Moore smiled.

WBC super welterweight title bout.

He won his last two, including a

Cuevas. He has a record of 75- 4-0

Moore is 12-0 with nine KOs and

Tadashi Mihara in Tokyo in 1982.

is defending the title he won from

He has successfully defended the

Baseball ump

Manchester Chapter of the State

Board of Approved Baseball Um-

pires will hold the first of two clinic

sessions tonight at 7 o'clock at the

Mahoney Rec Center for prospec-

clinic tonight

crown against Charlie Weir, Ayub

fourth- round knockout of Pipin-

It's kind of difficult to win a basketball game when you can't get the ball over halfcourt Catholic Monday night as it turned he ball over 20 times, many in the backcourt, as St. Thomas Aquinas escaped with a 64-58 decision in an ICC Playoff semifinal at the University of Hartford Aquinas will meet South Caolic, a 71-69 winner over St. Paul,

for the HCC championship Wed-nesday night at the U of H at 8 o'clock. East will meet St. Paul in a 6 o'clock consolation clash. field with the difference in the turnover column. The Eagles, who fall to 10-10, had 10 giveaways in each half with the smaller but quicker Saints converting eight

Those eight conversions turned ut to be the difference. "Our press either did a good job on gave up an easy hoop," said Aquinas Coach Bill Cardarelli, who saw his quintet climb to 17-4 with the win. "We knew (Jim) Dargati did most of the handling of the basketball and we knew we had to play him endline to endline. I feel we have a little more depth at guard than they do. They're stronger up front."

"They converted eight out of the 20 turnovers, and that seemed like 40," said East Coach Jim Penders. "We just ran out of gas at the end. We don't have the speed Aquinas

East, after trailing 35-26 at the itermission, outscored Aquinas by a 14-8 count in the third stanza to draw within 43-40 after three hoops for the Eagles in the canto where East went a sizzling 7-for-9 from the field to draw close. Six-foot-2 junior Chris Loughlin had all eight Aquinas points. "We went to man (to-man) in the third quarter. Give the kids credit. character," said Penders, "I a

laybe in the long run we just don't have the athletic talent Aquinas ball. Everyone else really can't. We are not a good fundamental basketball team. Aguinas has a lot of people who can handle the ball," Penders assessed. Still, East behind two Bond

proud the way we came back

McPadden took a 46-45 lead with 6: 13. It was the Eagles' first lead Aquinas regained the lead before a BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) Sinatra will do a half-hour "I've seen (Moore) fight. I have charity tosses from Dargati made concert from the ring as part of the nothing to worry about." Duran it 54-53 with 3:02 remaining. Aquinas' Carl Miazga, 6-foot-3 Since his "no mas" debacle senior center, then hit a big against Leonard in November three-point play for a 56-54 Saints' lead. The Saints then came up with 1980. Duran has fought six times, a big steal with sophomore guard losing twice, including a 15-round decision to Wilfred Benitez in a

four-point first half, finished with a "That three-point play by Miend were really big. I thought they were the key," said Cardarelli. "They wore us down at the end." said Penders, who agreed the steals were instrumental in the final two minutes. point lead and the Eagles didn't come any closer. Josh Farrell, the

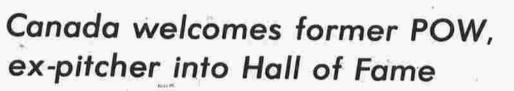
EAGLES' DOUG BOND CLOSELY WATCHED

.by Aquinas' Chris Loughlin (24) in HCC Playoff tilt

with four seconds left with a pair of charity tosses. Loughlin netted a game-high 21 points to pace the Saints. "He has been our most consistent player. He usually does a good job," said Cardarelli, speaking of Loughlin. "Loughlin hurt us the last time. He's a tough shooter," Penders Farrell and Miazga added 16 and

team-high 17 points for East. Dargati, who was hounded all night into several of East's turnov ers, netted 14 points and Chris Brunone in the middle added a dozen tallies. Brunone had rebounds, most off the offensive East outrebounded Aguinas 25 12, including 14-3 in the second

16-minute block. But the Eagles didn't get the to pull out the decision. Aguinas (64) - Farrell 5 6-7 16 Loughlin 6 9-12 21, Marzi 0 0-0 0 lomon 2 0-0 4. Bauer 2 0-0 4 Ferland 2 0-0 4, Roback 0 0-0 0 Sytulek 0 0-0 0. Totals 23 18-24 64 17. McPadden 40-28. Brunone 60-12, Ptachcinski 1 0-0 2, Dargati 46-6 Kurt Bauer converting that into a 15 markers respectively for the 14, Theriault 1 1-2 3, Smith 0 0-0 0,



gunner, one of the few strong arms

manager Connie Mack could count

on in the Philadelphia Athletics'

rookie of 28 when he compiled a

17-14 record for the A's in 1942 on a

salary of \$4,800, "That Connie was

every nickel."

prison camp.

a real gentleman, but he held on to

A year later he was in a German

"It was an awfully hard life

there," he said. "The treatment

was not good and the food was

childon learned a lot as a tailthe 69-year-old Royal Air Force gunner and P-O-W during World War II, especially how to take lean 1940s. Marchildon was a rather old

layup, driving the lane

"I have seen a lot of highs and a lot of lows and learned to count on the unexpected," Marchildon said of his induction Monday as one of six inaugural members of the Canadian Baseball Hall of Fame. "It's very nice. I just got back from Florida and didn't know anything

In a brief major-league career. Marchildon, from the unlikely baseball talent pool of Penetanguishene, Ontario, took a lot of batters "I faced a lot of the finest hitters

in baseball and I handled a lot of them very well I thought, but Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio gave me trouble, like they did everyone else. I loved it," he said. "Pitching before 70,000 people never bo thered me. When I walked to the again. mound, it was like they weren't The joy that Marchildon won with his arm, the Germans took away in 1943 when they shot down his Halifax Bomber over Denmark in his 27th mission

worse, and when I came back to the majors after the war, it was that prison that eventually caught up to After his release, doctors warned Marchillon that the inactivity of imprisonment would eventually cause problems in his

shoulder if he should try to pitch for two to three years. They were

right," he said. major-league season — winning 19 while losing 9.

"That's not what they called it then. They just said 'shoulder'. Bu it went out right on schedule wasn't bitter exactly, but it was started and I probably lost the best three years of my life."

Pro mat card set Thursday

Pro wrestling will make its appearance in Manchester Thursday evening at the high school's Clarke Arena with the card getting under way at 8 o'clock. The main event will have Jimm Superfly' Snuka against Mr. Fui bout. Pedro Morales will be taking on Superstar Billy Graham in another match. Also slated is a tag team match involving four lady wrestlers.

Tickets are on sale in Manches ter at M&R Appliances and Farr's Sporting Goods Center and at Ducats will also be available at the

#### Fingers throws hard in Brewer camp

kee Brewers' ace reliever says he expects to be ready to play no later than the second week of the season.

Fingers, out since last Sept. 2 threw hard for 12 minutes Monday

"I'll take that." Fingers said to pitching coach Pat Dobson, who rubbed the injury spot.

with that," Fingers said. "I'm jus be the test.



Nervously, the student answered the sentry. 'I-uh, um, I'm going to neatly split the solitude of the hall second. Can't help looking guilty naturally, though. I mean, if you're worst, he held his breath. anything about it. It's my eyes. They're too big, and I look like Because of them I'll never get past

began to slowly approach the

Movie review

# Streep shines

With the recent announcement of Streep and Kevin Kline. Academy Award nominations, it is Mr. Kline did a fine job as the quite clear why Meryl Streep got a clearly psychotic Nathan. One nod in the Best Actress category moment, the character was loving She offers a chilling portrait in an and the very next abusive and adaptation of William Stylion's Kline made this transition very novel "Sohpi's Choice." It is her believable. ers a fine performance.

as an aspiring young writer named library. The cruelty inflicted upon Stingo arrives in New York City. her by the librarian was shocking He soon meets the flamboyant couple living above him in the boarding house. Sophie, a Polish pathetic beautifully. She made one Catholic survivor of Auschwitz, really care for her character, and Nathan, her Jewish lover, befriend Stingo and soon the three become inseparable. We learn about them through flashbacks as well as through some surprising revelations.

and involves only the three aforementioned characters. In the role of Stingo, Peter MacNichol offers Sophie is forced to makethe weakest performance of the

The movie is a character study death camps can prove to be

best role since her Oscar winning But the movie belongs to Miss performance in Kramer vs. Kra- Streep, Her performance as Sophie mer. Her performance in the title is remarkable, enhanced by a role highlights and holds together perfect Polish accent. The best an othewise dreary and sad movie. scene of the movie is a flashback Kevin Kline as Nathan also deliv- dealing with the arrival of Sophie in the United States. She was The movie opens in the year 1947 attempting to find a book in the and Miss Streep conveyed the

"Sophie's Choice" is definitely worth seeing, but be prepared, for a certain amount of tradedy. Any with the horrors experienced in the upsetting. These horrors are further exemplified by the choice

monitor was sitting at a desk not 15 feet from the corner! No time to react! The monitor jerked his head up. "Do you have a pass?"
"I'm going to the library," the student shouted above his pounding heart, avoiding the question.

Sighing, he started back. "Well, okay, but next time have "Guess I won't finish that a pass," the monitor said and then homework now," he thought sadly.
"I should never have eaten lunch. went back to work. The student stood in shock staring at the monitor. "Thank you!" he felt like saying. "Oh, thank you, thank you, thank you! A million times thank you! ' And resisting the urge to kiss the monitor's feet, the student strode triumphantly towards the you'll make it! Just stay calm, and doorway, just in front of the first act innocent! Wait a second! I am doorway, just in front of the first monitor he had encountered. He "Hold it right there!" an iron

flailing wildly about his head! He was never seen again. D.L.

voice suddenly exploded behind him. "DO YOU HAVE A PASS?" Eyes bulging with terror, the student whirled around. A mobile hall monitor, he realized with a couldn't speak. Feeling sick, he requests and doing teacher evalua-"Well back you go, and have a heads were instructed on the

MHS. He has held the position as chairperson of the science depart-

His responsibilities, besides

Lewis is also director of Adult Education in Manchester. He is responsible for the planning of the curriculum and also must be at Illing Junior High, where the The science department, according to Lewis "is a dedicated group" and the teachers have excellen backgrounds in subject matters."

one and a half. This was done primarily to encourage students to Lewis stressed how much he enjoys teaching at Manchester High School. He believes the hers and courses offered at MHS are of high quality and also feels the student body deserve much credit for its continuing cooperation in efforts to improve matters whenever and wherever

# Like most seniors at this time, I'm fearfully anticipating that have heard, yet most have not, and

15th all seniors will have heard from their schools. Seniors are also the college experience.

#### students go on the customary campus tours. These are no educational. The guide usually loses the group and students wind up seeing only classroom and th library anyway. One never is able to see what real campus life is like. While at these colleges many of us are lucky or unlucky enough to try college food. I've decided that college food lives up to its reputation. It is bad. Mom really is a good cook!

Having recently completed the

African nose rings, then he is all not women over 17 planning to get a degree in African nose rings. Now, rejections from the scholarship A final problem facing most seniors is the dreaded desease called senioritis. Symptoms in-clude a high number of school absences, unwillingness to do school work and a design to

#### Aside from everything else, the movie. He was adequate but was movie should be seen because of **ERNEST LEWIS** clearly overshadowed by the su- the fine performances. Indoor soccer keeps players in shape

At 8 a.m on Saturday morning, on top of their game during the while most people are fast asleep, winter months by playing every purest form, it is played in a hockey soccer ball is used. From there on, The game itself is exciting and

ost of the players are members petition for the present team.

while most people are fast asleep, dreaming about the past night's Saturday. A few players are merely date, about 25 MHS students are up athletically-minded students who and playing one of the fastest sports in America, indoor soccer. These in America, indoor soccer These and stay in shape. Alex Britnell, athletes, along with 5-10 former MHS students attending various colleges, play indoor soccer every coult get and stay in shape. Alex Britnell, are six players per team on the floor, three forwards, two defenders and the goalie. The rest is basically the same as soccer except now there are boards at each end of the rink. There are six players per team on the floor, three forwards, two defenders and the goalie. The rest is basically the same as soccer except now there are boards on which to deflect shots. Manchester High School does not have access to this type of rink, so they compensate by using Clark and playing one of the fastest sports enjoy coming out to play the game also provides some pretty stiff com- they compensate by using Clark winning. Most are out there to keep die-hard soccer players and fans

rink with artificial grass covering it is soccer at its finest. the ice and goals placed on the Arena. Goals are made at each end their soccer skills intact and be in of the soccer team and enjoy staying Indoor soccer, as the name im- of the arena with tape applied to the shape for the next season, whether it

Each Saturday four teams are one team can often result in a quick boards at each end of the rink. There picked up and as sleepy eyed late goal for the other. The walls and are six players per team on the corners arrive they are assigned a bleachers offer crazy rebounds and

the compact field, goalies are often targets in a shooting range with many high powered shots directed toward them. The game is great fun and provides a lot of enjoyment to

### audience around the world, Arum said through an interpreter, "I'll tive members. The second class said he expects the promotion will gross \$20 million to \$25 million. be champion when I come back will be Thursday night at the same from Southern Africa. Ripken set to challenge Yount as best all-around shortstop

all-around shortstop very much as a third baseman. League last season and has been a where he's going to play. solid performer in all facets of the

marriage between boxing and

southern Africa.

entertainment, Frank Sinatra and

Duran's continued comeback from

boxing ignominy as he fights

Davey Moore for the latter's World

Boxing Association junior middle-

Boom" Mancini against Kenny

The extravaganza is promoted by Bob Arum's Top Rank Inc., and

will be staged May 27 at the resort

complex at Sun City. Bophuthats-

wana, one of four controversial

homelands" created in the midst

Arum said the three-hour show

will be telecast live in several

European countries and to a

pay-per-view and subscription tel-

evision, cable and closed-circuit

of racially segregated South

'Bang Bang' Bogner,

only in his second year in the major Mark Belanger, a seven-time Gold leagues, but the Orioles are Glove winner, to work with the good reflexes," Ripken said. "I'm convinced that his Rookie of the infielders. Ripken is one of his pet quick and I have good range. But I Year award last season is only the projects. first step on the way to bigger and better things for the 22-year-old Belanger says, "and he's outstand- a hitter hits the ball or how our Ripken impressed mostly with to learn, listen and watch. He has a my intelligence and I say that his bat last season. In 160 games he

hit .264 with 28 home runs and 93 quickly. He asks questions and he through my father (Orioles coach RBI and ranked among the league cares. He has lots of desire." leaders in run production. His work with the glove also was better Belanger around. I thought I got better and better an edge.

Smith at shortstop, but he thinks he

try to use my head and position "He has a lot of good actions," myself from the standpoint of how ing athletically. He's very willing pitcher is pitching that day. I use good arm and he's learning because I've been around baseball Cal Ripken) and I've picked up a haven't. That gives me a little bit o

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) - Rollie at the Brewers' spring camp, and

with a torn muscle in his right arm.

Fingers "popped it pretty good" one of the throws was clocked at with his pitches, and the Milwau about 85 miles per hour. His about 85 miles per hour. His

"Every once in a while, you pop it pretty good," Dobson said. It was Fingers' longest workout yet.

throwing fastballs, trying to build up my arm. Of course, I haven't thrown a breaking ball. That will ready for the start of the season. If not the start, then the first week or





net, WTIC 8 Rangers vs. Penguins, Channel 9 8 College basketball: Svracuse vs. Villanova, USA Cable 9 College basketball: Missouri vs. Kansos State, ESPN 11:30 College basketball: Mississipp vs. Auburn (laped), ESPN

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Calendar

# Player handcuffed in wild finish

New Mexico State's basketball Monday night if it stayed home and watched "M-A-S-H" on television. Instead, it lost 75-73 at Drake in a wild finish with one of its players handcuffs by a Des Moines, Iowa

second remaining, Dana Dunson of Drake took an inbounds pass from

lather. With the Aggies protesting

the fact that more than a second expired on the shot clock, a fight basket all in one second."

GARY KOCH WAVES TO CROWD AFTER WIN

relief. "It feels good; it really does.

"There was the stark realization

Koch didn't miss

in winning Doral

who went into the final round of the There's been a lot of golf holes

\$300,000 Doral Open golf tourna- played all those years, a lot of

ment four strokes ahead, didn't frustration and a lot of self-doubt.

Gary Koch.

Doral course, which lived up to its helped a lot.

and Tom Kite. Floyd and Kite shot of losing his playing card.

It was Koch's second win in eight years on the tour and his first since qualifying school," he recalled. "It

the 1977 Florida Citrus Open. In between his second and third kind of backed myself into a

bothered him for a year and a half Koch had gone into the final

and almost six years of round with a four-stroke lead over

wondering why he couldn't win Fiori after fashioning a 7- under-

reputation as the "Blue Monster"

Next at 10-under-par 278 were

victories were a thumb injury that corner."

70s in the final round.

miss a beat and won by five

the 14th tee."

That brought on the police, who handcuffed a New Mexico State player and accompanied him to the locker room. Officials said no charges will be filed. New Mexico State Coach Weldon Drew was too angered to talk to

person," said Drake Coach Gary Garner, "If he was protesting, he

"Our players were at the scorshot but tipped in the rebound to er's table because they felt it was win the Missouri Valley Confer- the longest second they have ever seen," said Kirk Hendrix, the The swift turn of events had the Aggles' sports information direc-New Mexico State bench in a tor. "They didn't think they (Drake) could put it up against the

The ending was all the more infuriating for New Mexico State, which had the ball with one second remaining after Drake's Ricky Watley banked in a 6-footer to tie it 73-73. Elston Jones failed to nbound in less than five seconds

College Basketball

and Drake took possession. That set the stage for Dunson and the chaotic finish. Ernest Patterson led New Mexico State with 26 points. Drake, which rallied from a 55- 45 deficit with 13:33 left, was led by Watley with 17 points and freshman New Mexico State would have been wiser to follow the example of Manhattan College in New York.

round game with Army in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference playoffs so its students could

"It's in the best interest of all to postpone the game," a school spokesman said. "We didn't want In the Top 20, No. 6 Louisville beat Murray State 66-58, No. 13 Memphis State defeated Cincinnati 84-77, and No. 19 Tennessee-Chattanooga downed Tennessee

scored 20 of his 22 points in the second half as Louisville beat Murray State. The Cardinals have won 17 of their last 18, but coach Denny Crum was not pleased with any point in the game," he said.
"We weren't that sharp. We didn't
play like a top-10 team."

At Memphis, Tenn., Keith Lee
struck for 28 points and Bobby 20 points and Texas A&M ripped State. Cincinnati, 1-10 in the Metro Texas 96-59, sending the Longh-orns to their 20th loss; Ron Jackson's 3-point play with seven Conference, got 29 points and 13 rebounds from Dwight "Jelly"

72-69 victory over Pittsburgh Strickland had 13 points and six rebounds as Tennessee- Chatta-nooga had an easy time against its by Howard Carter and 21 by Jerry cross-town rival. The Moccasins Reynolds: Jeff Turner scored 25 22-3, have clinched the Southern St. Peter's, behind 24 points each by Shelton Gibbs and Tommy Best, beat Fairfield 70- 67 in the opening round of the MAAC playoffs; and Staten Island won its third straight broke the season scoring record at City University of New York title,

Best mark in 11 seasons

# Bruins unbeatable at home, skein extended to 23 games

The Toronto Maple Leafs have to scratch for every point possible to nail down a playoff spot. But that doesn't mean they're more moti-vated than the Boston Bruins, who own the league's best record. The Bruins think securing first place in the Adams Division is as noble a cause as fighting for the playoffs, and they proved it with a 6-3 win over the Maple Leafs Monday night at Boston.
Rick Middleton and Mike O'Con-

nell each scored two goals to help extend the Bruins' unbeaten streak Boston Garden to 23 games, the eam's longest home string since "I would hope a team like Toronto would really come out

wanting the game," said Boston's Keith Crowder, who scored his 32nd goal. "In their position, they should and tonight they did. But we "As for our incentive, maybe Toronto's is life-and-death and ours isn't. But finishing first is

more financially rewarding than at the other end of the scale. That's quite an incentive Middleton put the Bruins ahead to stay 3-2 when his slapshot bounced off the stick of Toronto's Bill Harris and past goaltende Mike Palmateer at 12:01 of the second period. It was Middleton's

Crowder extended Boston's lead to 4-2 with a power-play goal at 15: 13 of the period and O'Connell

Toronto got goals from Rick Vaive, Dave Farrish and Peter "We gave up too many easy You can't come back

The 30-year-old University of Runner-up Ed Fiori put it best Florida graduate said he hoped the when he said: "He just never the future.

missed a shot. He was down the future.

I think my game is in better think my game is in better." Kuch when he said: "He just never victory was a portent for the against a team like Boston very Nykoluk. "You have to get the greens and he made the putts. shape than it ever has been," Koch jump on them right away. We played them pretty even except for After he birdied the 12th and 13th said. "I'm in better control of holes, he should have been order- myself. I'm much more relaxed the three easy goals we gave ing fried chicken to celebrate on and at ease on the course. That's he 14th tee." helped me tremendously."

Koch came up with a 2-under- Not all of the improvement has In the only other game, the New

par 70 in Monday's rain-delayed been in the head, he said, because 9-3. Rangers 9, Penguins 3
At New York, Mike Rogers had inal round over the 7,065-yard teaching pro Peter Kostis has two goals and two assists and the "I think it kind of snowballed. Rangers registered a season-high as gusty winds of 25 miles per hour held up the scores.

The main thing was my hip- turn off the ball. We've worked on a lot five power-play goals. Anders Hedberg, Eddie Johnstone and Don Maloney each added a goal Fiori shot a 71 to finish at 12-under-par 276, five shots back. George Burns was another stroke behind at 277 after a 71 Monday.

off the ball, we ve worked on a local of things — grip, setup, a whole lot of different things," he said.

Koch said he started playing well during the last few weeks of the and two assists for the Rangers. New York broke the game open when Vaciav Nedomansky and Rogers scored off power plays 32 seconds apart for a 6-3 second-period lead. 1982 season, when he ranked about two-time Doral winner Ray Floyd 125th on the tour and was in danger



RON DUGUAY OF RANGERS GETS TRIPPED ...by Penguins' Anders Hakansson for penalty

their first five shots against Pittsburgh goalie Michel Dion to take a 3-1 first-period lead. Maloney opened the scoring on a power play three minutes into the game. After Pittsburgh's Rick Kehoe countered to tie the game. Rob McClanahan and Mikko Leinonen

scored 76 seconds apart to give the Rangers a 3-1 lead. Mike Bullard and Paul Gardner

## Houston heads college class with Villanova ranked fifth

NEW YORK (UPI) - Houston, powered by 36 first-place votes, gained the No. 1 ranking in the college basketball ratings for the first time in nearly 15 years and Nevada-Las Vegas plummeted from first to 11th place in balloting

Houston, which defeated Rice last week in raising its record to 23-2, became the seventh team to occupy the top spot this season. The Cougars, second last week,

was beaten by West Virginia 87-78

Arkansas, 24-1 (472 points),

Houston's only other tenure as UPI's top-ranked team was at the end of the 1967-68 season, after Elvin Hayes and Don Chaney led the Cougars to a key victory over UCLA and Lew Alcindor. Houston

Guy Lewis, in his 27th season as

asn't finished the season," said Lewis, whose team's only other loss was at Syracuse Dec. 11. "But this team has played to (its) potential nearly every time out. We've had some dropoffs, like against Virginia, after we found out Sampson wasn't going to Houston plays Arkansas, 24-1,

chances.
"Being No. 1 doesn't help you a darn bit when you go into the next game, especially this next game," Lewis said. "It's a lot tougher for the players. But it's been that way

that they were not one of eight teams picked to play in the Region XXI Tournament March 5-7 at Warwick, R.I.



# Scoreboard

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Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 9-14-14—37. NY Rangers 7-13-11—31. Goalles—Pittsburgh, Dion. NY

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Shots on goal—Toronto 6:58—19, Boston

ECHO results

Mite A Tri-City Plaza fell to Wethersfield.
5-4, and opended Springfield, 2-1, Sean
Allard and Gregg Tolman each had two
goals against Wethersfield with Toiman and Allard each coming up with
single goals against Springfield.
Goalle Bill Pace kicked out 15 shots in
the win.

Mite B

Squirt A

2-1, bowed to Suffield, 10-3, and deadlocked Simsbury. 4-4. Mark Lariviere had the goal in the loss to South Windsor with Dereck Moulton played well. Jason Pellegatto had two goals. Jeff Olender one and goalle Dave Dickinson 24 saves in the Suffield loss. Pellegatto had three goals and one assist and Olender one goal in the 11e. Todd Seaver played well defensiviey.

Pee Wee B2 D.W. Fish Realty whipped UConn,
B-3, and tell to Newington, 6-3. Todd
Lariviere and Brian Hughes each had
two goals and John Andrini, Kevin
Guiltoil, John Mulligan and Scott
Worden one aplece in the win. Bhane
McCann netted two goals and George
Russo one in the tie. Sean Todd in goal
had a dozen saves in each buting.

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Rangers. Hanlon, A-17,203. Bruins 6, Maple Leafs 3

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(Pederson), 12:42. 4, Toronto, Volve 43
(Anderson, Farrish), 18:07. Penalities—
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by the UPI Board of Coaches. These such teams for the 1952-83 season are: Oktohoma City, St. Louis and Wichita State.

College hoop results

Basketball \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Scholastic standings

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K. 8. St. John's (23-4)
9. Missouri (22-6)
10. North Carolina (23-6)
11. Nevada-Las Vegas (24-2)
12. Indiana (20-5)
13. Boston College (20-5)
14. Ohio State (18-7)
15. Washington State (20-5)
16. Georgetown (19-7)
17. Tenn.-Chaftanooga (21-3)
18. Memphis State (19-5)
19. Oktohoma (20-7)
20. lowa (17-8)
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Local basketball

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Cooches Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place votes and records through Feb. 27 in parentheses).

1. Houston (30) (23-2) 580

2. Virginia (10) (23-3) 558

3. Louisville (24-3) 487

4. Arkansas (24-1) 472

5. Villanova (21-4) 427

6. Kentucky (20-5) 370

7. UCLA (21-3) 358

6. St. John's (23-4) 293

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Businessmen

Buffolo Water Tavern outlasted B.A.
Club. 94-78, and Lodge All-Stars
downed Manchester Police, 105-83,
Mondov night at Illing. Ray Sullivan
had 24 points, Bill Bahr 23 and Brian
Moran 20 to lead BWT while Bill
Bellack had 29 tallies, Mickey Coulombe 14 and Chuck Lankford 13 to
pace B.A. Tam Foran sank 31 points,
Marfy Keorns 24 and Gary Miller 22 to
lead the All-Stars while Tam Cirillo had
20 and Marty Jordan and Dean Frodel
16 aplece for Police.
Over at Bennet, Filloramo Construction tripped Sportsman Cafe, 88-89, and
Allied Printing upended Westown
Pharmacy. 103-81. Kim Bushey hooped
32 points, Jack Hull 18, Kurt Carlsan 16
and Scott Henderickson 10 to lead
Filloramo's while Marc Schardt had 19
markers, Jay Howrayd and Paul
Rossillo 14 aplece and Norm Dalgnaul
10 to lead Sportsman. Rod Hartwick
netted 43 points, Paul Powers 27 and
Daug Rice 24 to lead Allied while
Lyndon Krogh had 32 points. Craia
Philips and Dennis Dawner 18 aplece
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Michigan (USFL) — Placed on protective waivers: nose guards Winfred Carraway and Ira Albright, linebacker Hitton Dawson, safety Tam Moriarity and running back Steve Smith; placed on injured reserve: running back Ken Lacy and guard Craig Wederquist; waived kicker Wilson Alwarez, wide receivers Eugene Byrd, Ken Jackson and Leiand Padgett, safety Bonil Bonner, tight end Steve Stevens and punter Herman Weaver.

New Jersey (USFL) — Waived tuilbacks Vicky, Roy Anderson and John Skibinski, offensive guard Steve Cak, center Tim Doxlan, affensive fackle Jeff Kestner, haifbacks Steve Powell and Rod Pegues, safety Darrell Shepard, quarter-back Dwight Prudhomme, wide receiver Eddle Wright, and defensive end John Sturdivant; placed Steve Williams on injured reserve.

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finished with a total of 580 points in the voting; Virginia, 23-3, moved from third to second with 10 firstplace votes and 556 points from the

Villanova, 21-4 (427 points), jumped two spots to fifth. Kentucky leapfrogged from 10th to sixth, UCLA moved two posi-tions to seventh, St. John's held steady in eighth place, Missouri climbed three rungs to ninth, and North Carolina went from 11th to

Rounding out the Top 20, after Nevade-Las Vegas in the 11th spot, it was Indiana, Boston College, Ohio State, Washington State, Georgetown, Tennessee-

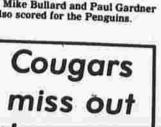
Washington State and Oklahoma both returned to the rankings after a three-week absence, while Syra-cuse and Tennessee fell out of the

the Cougars' coach, said his team, which has won 18 straight games since a loss to Virginia in Tokyo on Dec. 16, can't be compared to the Houston squad of 15 years ago.
"I can't compare the teams; that wouldn't be fair because this team

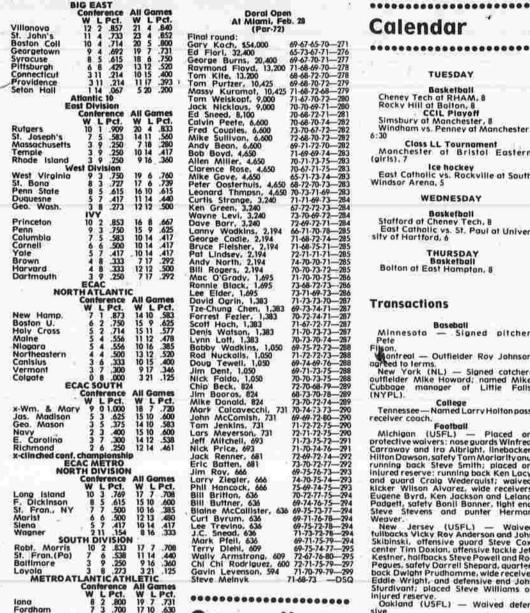
Thursday in Fayetteville, Ark., and Lewis said his new No. 1 ranking won't improve his team's

by game

A late-season loss to Becker Junior College, which wound up No. 8 and gained the final berth, proved to be costly to MCC. The Cougars finished No. 9 in the poll. The eight teams picked were Roxbury of Boston, Mass., Post College of Waterbury, Mattatuck Community College, Springfield Tech, Massasoit Community Col-lege, Mass Bay Community Col-



All good things come to an end sooner or later and that includes the Manchester Community Col-lege 1982-83 basketball season. The Cougars, 14-9, late Monday were informed by the New Eng-land NJCAA selection committee that they were not seen to be the committee



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THE STARS...

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Building on Zoning Regulations Proposed for adoption by the Town Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, At this

SPECIAL PERMIT 1983, a Special Permit for a Commercial Horse Farm was granted a conditional approval to Brad and Leslie Cariton Final approval will be granted when the following conditions are met:

UTICA OIL Burner with conditioning. Immacu- data and filed with the Commission flame lock referition late condition. Economi- in accordance with Public Act No. 3. That copy of deed be filed with

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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

Probate Notice Court of Probate. an incapable person

praying for authority to transfer marital interest in real estate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 8, 1983 at 10:30 A.M. Sherrie L. Anderson, Asu't. Clerk TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town o

2.28 of this Article shall have the right to appeal from any fines im-posed which right, in order to be exercised prior to the matter's referral to the state Superior Court for enforcement, must be exercised within which officer shall not be a member of the town police department. Sa which officer shall not be a memoer or the town police department. Said officer shall conduct said hearing according to the procedures of the State of Counecticut Uniform Administrative Procedure Act, C.G.S. Section 14-166, et seq.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication

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Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 17th day of February, 1983.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on February 1, 1983.

AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 17 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town o ENFORCEMENT OF PARKING ORDINANCES:

This article shall apply to all new and existing parking or

APPEAL PROCEDURE
Sec. 17-76 APPLICABILITY

tained in Section 17.
Sec. 17-77 HEARINGS, HEARING OFFICERS.
(a) Alleged violations of the parking ordinances shall have a right of appeal from any fines imposed which right must be exercised whim ten (10) days of the date of written notice by the Town sent to the alleged violator by first class mail at his address according to the registration records of the state department of motor vehicles.

(b) The Town Manager of the Town of Manchester shall appoint one or more parking violation bearing 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. Sec. 17-78 PROCEDURES.

A) When an appeal is timely received by the Manchester Police Department, a hearing shall be scheduled before said hearing officer. Said officer shall conduct said hearing according to the procedures in the State of Counceticut Uniform Administrative Procedure Act, C.G.S. Scatton E. 1888 etc. 48.

Section 14-166, et seq.

(B) After said hearing, the officer may grant the appeal and revoke the fine; or, he may deny the appeal.

(c) If the officer sustains the fine, the person accused shall have ten

(10) days within notice of said decision to pay the fine before the matter's referral to the State Attorney's office for criminal prosecution. SECTIONS 17-79 T() 17-85 RESERVED.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication.

of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting

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No telephone orders will be accepted.

Departamento de Vivienda en Connecticu DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 8-74 of the Connec-ticut General Statutes, the Con-missioner of Housing will hold a series of regional Public Hearings to consider the Proposed Program Statement for the Connecticut una serie de audiencias public munity Development Block Grant Program (Programa de Fondos para Desarrollo de la Comunidad de las cuidades Pequenas de

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