counselor with Chang e Agents since May Ms. Foley has an M. Ed. from Antioch University's School of Professional Psychology, Keene, N. H. She also received an M.A. from Trinity

New England College Henniker, N.H., She is a graduate of Hall High School Wes

Hartford, and prior to her work at Change Agents served as the Director of Development at the Children's Museum, Trout Brook Drive, West Hartford.

Twelve get awards

EAST HARTFORD - Extraordinary achieve ments and contributions to United Technologies Research Center during 1982 have resulted in recognition and cash awards for 12 UTRO employees, including Jacqueline Aronson Manchester and Conrad Banas of Bolton. They received cash awards and certificates at a special awards dinner in Hartford.

Ms. Aronson, unit supervisor, visual graphics was commended for her leadership in establish ing and implementing a visual graphics network to produce computer-generated slides and vuegraphis for a large segment of the corporation.

With one artist console each at Hamilton

Standard Division, Sikorsky Aircraft, Pratt & Whitney, and two consoles at UTRC, the genigraphics program produced a noteworth folume of high quality, imaginative graphics during 1982. Banas, chief of industrial laser processing, received a joint award with Raymond Duhamel of

of a laser hole-piercing process for Pratt & Whitney double pass combustors.

Banas and Duhamel conceived and implemented an optical system which permits holes of various diameters to be pierced with a single f. cused beam at rates that substantially exceed other drilling processes. The system was the key to meeting the required specifications for hole uniformity, dimensional toletances and flow rates in production application by Pratt &

Vernon for their contributions to the develop

Emhart buys firm

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp., through its Australian subsidiary, is acquiring the Lane Hardware division of Australian Consolidated

ACI and Emhart Australia Pty. Ltd. have signed an agreement in principle, the company said. The agreement is subject to approval by the negotiation of a final agreement and other approvals. The price was not disclosed ACI is Australia's largest diversified manufacturing company, with product lines including building and consumer products and packaging Lane Hardware, a manufacturer of architectural hardware, has distributed Emhart's hardware products in the past. Emhart has operated in

Boyle leaves May

Australia since 1915.

HARTFORD - John W. Boyle, board chairman and director of the May Department Stores Co. parent of G. Fox & Co., has resigned effective

David C. Farrell, president and chief executive officer, will temporarily assume the chairman's responsibilities. Daily operations will continue to be directed by Allan J. Bloostein, Thomas A Hays and Raymond L. Klauer, vice chairman. The shopping center division will continue to report to Henry A. Lay, executive vice president

Acquisition planned

WINDSOR - The Carlin Co. of Windsor has signed a letter of intent to acquire Sunworks. subsidiary of Asarco Inc., which manufactures and markets solar heating panels, systems and services. The price was not disclosed. Carlin, a division of Ford Products Corp., would be permitted to use the Sunworks name and patents while the business was transferred to Carlin, the company said. Carlin is a division of Ford Products Corp.

The Sunworks national marketing organization would continue to handle sales and distribution of the present solar products line, said Carlin President Bert J. Watling. No disruption in manufacturing is anticipated. Watling said. unworks' manufacturing plant is in Summer-

Tiffany's satellite

ewelry firm, will open a "satellite office" in oston March 7 to serve corporate clients but it may be two to three years before the company opens a retail store.

The new office "will offer corporate clients ssistance in the selection of business gifts, the design and development of trophies, incentive ans service award programs as well as other unique merchandise," a spokesman said. The new store will not offer its line of personal

The 145-year-old jewelry house, owned by Avon Products, Inc., operates retail stores in New York, Beverly Hills, Calif., Atlanta, Chicago, In bad times as well as good

Direct selling always prospers

If the long-enduring business downturn has added you to the number of unemployed, how about creating a job — perhaps even a career — for yourself in direct selling, the venerable method of selling directly to the onsumer, primarily in homes? If you're a housewife or retiree looking for ways to supplement the family income, how about using your

pare time to join the 5 million men and women in the

9-billion-a-year direct sales field? Direct selling has been a growth industry since pioneer days. When conditions are good, the direct-selling business is good. When conditions are oad, the unemployed are attracted to the direct sales field, too, swelling the ranks in the industry. Products sold, usually through visits to a prospect's nome or at group home sales parties, include cosmetics, cleaning products, housewares, vacuum cleaners, natural foods, health aids and brushes — to mention only a sampling of the more popular items. Many carry such familiar brand names as Avon, Mary Kay, Fuller Brush, Amway and Tupperware. Encyclopedia Britannica, founded in 1768 and probably the oldest brand name in existence, is also old door-to-door (as are other encyclopedias.) Direct selling has strong appeals

You can set your own hours, work as long or little as you like. Nearly 90 percent of direct salespeople are part-timers. You can work out of your home, can build a business with little or no capital or experience - and you're your own boss, stresses Peter Norton, president of Britannica.

· No special educational background or work experience is generally needed. You do need an ability communicate with people.

Your

Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

ush say their sales representatives net an average

of \$6 to \$8 an hour. The earnings estimates of othe

companies range up to \$20 to \$25 an hour.

Of course, direct selling is not for you if you're easily

discouraged by rejection or periodic lagging sales or if you don't like to call on people "cold." But if you do

decide to give it a try:

Scan the classified help-wanted newspaper ads.

Look in the telephone Yellow Pages for familiar products you might like to sell. Send a stamped,

self-addressed envelope to the Direct Selling Association, 1730 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

Be on guard if any investment is required;

reputable companies will buy back a \$75 to \$100 starter kit if you decide against the field. Find out

about other out-of-pocket costs: travel, order forms,

Watch out for "pyramid" schemes - where your

earnings depend on your ability to recruit other

Ask if you will be trained and earn as you train. Most

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The army of banking

obbyists fighting for repeal of withholding taxes on

interest income appear to have won a Senate majority

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., said Wednesday a

majority of the senators now are co-sponsoring

egislation to repeal the 10 percent withholding on nterest and dividends. He said the latest recruit was

"Senator Long is the 51st senator to sponsor or

Senate is now on record in opposition to withholding.

In the House, more than 300 congressmen are said to

The administration launched a new offensive

Wednesday in the lobbying war over tax withholding

The Internal Revenue Service may bend even more

y July 1, Treasury Department officials indicated.

own use longer than the 30-day minimum before

by allowing banks to hold the tax collections for their

turning the money ovar to the government.

from bank deposits, allowing easier collection procedures for financial institutions.

Sen. Russell Long. D-La.

backing the repeal fight.

annual rate in thousands of

SALES

Harvey Kohr, who works out of Britannica's Long Island, N.Y., office (one of the company's 125 across the nation), is still out selling Britannicas almost daily and recently racked up five sales in one week. Dozens of encyclopedia sales representatives are in their 70s. College students also can be successful salesmen. earning in the five figures by putting in only 10 to 15

. Women have poured into the field, with 80 percent of the people in direct sales now women, reports the Direct Selling Association (DSA). A physical handicap is not a disqualification, either. More than 400,000 disabled individuals work in direct sales, says the DSA.

· Nor is race or ethnic background a drawback. In fact, direct sales spokesmen state they are seeking qualified salespeople who can reach the 14.6 million Hispanic Americans, the potentially lucrative Korean market, and other recent immigrants.

pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, · Incomes in the six-figure range are not unusual for full-time sales reps, although the number of such Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Pres

House sales, indicators boom; stock market holds its gains

United Press International Sales of new houses and the government's leading economic hold on to its record-breaking year.

almost every direction was posi-tive, reinforcing the forecasts for a industry analysts blamed buyers, stronger-than-expected recovery not builders, for the higher prices, from the recession.

HARTFORD - The Connecticut

National Bank operations center at

the Manchester Parkade will close

by November, affecting 70

The employees, who were noti-

fied Wednesday of the closing

plans, will be offered positions in

CNB's two other operations cen-

ters in Shelton or Hartford, Ri-

chard R. Foster, senior vice

president of Connecticut National,

merger of Hartford National Bank

and Connecticut National Bank,

we now have three operations

centers," Foster said. "The bank

can operate effectively and save at

in expenses by consolidating all

The centers handled the bank's

data processing operations. Mar-

communications, said the Man-

chester center's computer equip-

ment will be transferred to other

said Wednesday

Bank will close

operations center;

70 to be affected

The bank's four Manchester ment, we've established a transfe

branch offices will remain open, he pool to try to accommodate special

economic recovery is "under Sales of new houses jumped 9.9 indicators boomed in January and percent in January, lifting the rate consumer confidence rode the of sales to its highest since trend, helping the stock market September 1980, 576,000 units a

The increased selling activity The latest economic news from helped carry the average price of a saying many people were moving Treasury Secretary Donald Re- into larger, more expensive gan told a New York audience Wednesday he is convinced the Another report, on the construc-

with the Manchester employees

next week and inform them of

positions available. Foster said.

employees in the Hartford office.

downstate to Shelton.

rather than transferring them

"We have definite openings for

the vast majority of these em-

ployees," Foster said. "For the

few who, for one reason or another,

mance of an accompanying index of coincident indicators that

sion is over.
The non-profit business research withholding repeal January, Consumer confidence is

"As a result of last year's extensive retraining programs for employees who will be transferred "We have long been a part of Manchester community, and we intend to maintain considerable least a quarter of a million dollars presence in Manchester," Foster Bank Board said. said., "If our circumstances operations into two of these change, we wouldn't hesitate to

Connecticut National Bank was garet Root, CNB's director of formally created Oct. 30, 1982 from the merger of Hartford National and Conne Bridgeport. The Shelton operaions center was the property of the thrift institutions also declined by Officials from operation centers Bridgeport bank before the 12, to a new total of 3,331 in in Hartford and Shelton will meet merger.

new contracts in January, reyear-high, F.W. Dodge reported

The leading indicators were up 3.6 percent in January, the fastest growth in more than 32 years, the nine of the 10 available indicators showed improvement, a convinc-ingly broad-based improvement. In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan was pleased, saying the index "flashed a bright green light for recovery." government also seemed to be

climbed 0.6 percent, equaling the gain in May and suggesting recession was left behind in Consumer confidence in February registered a solid gain, the Conference Board reported. Bank lobby pushes "strongly suggesting" the reces-

impressed by the positive perfor-

February after a 5.5 point gain in the major ingredient for recovery Ms. Root said the bank would try in the view of most analysts, spurring spending which may improve unemployment. Investors stayed happy, keeping

the Dow Jones industrial index on a roll. The blue-chip issues that Tuesday led the breakthrough to a co-sponsor a withholding repeal bill," Kasten said at a news conference. "And that means a majority of the new record high, were joined by a broader rush of buying to help the index reach still another all-time high of 1,135.06, a gain of 4.35 by the

One of the few sour notes was sounded by the thrift industry. which continued to decline in January, despite a record deluge of \$14.5 billion in new deposits drawn by deregulated deposit accounts, the Federal Home Loan The net worth of the thrift

industry dropped by \$60 million in consider relocating a center here January, to \$25.3 billion. The again." months of growth, aided by somewhat different accounting procedures permitted by federal The number of federally insured

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To Kathleen Hall for a stove at 42 Bigelow \$1, \$1,500.

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Manchester Herald

New church coming to Manchester

By Adele Angle Herald Focus Editor

There'll be a new church in town starting Wednesday.

Church of the Living God, a Farmington-based, charismatic group, has leased space in the cafeteria and auditorium of Robertson School in order to start its second church.

The church plans a 7 p.m. Wednesday worship service, and eventually Sunday services.

Pastor of the new church will be 31-year-old David W. Mullen of South Windsor, a Manchester native who was formerly an assistant pastor of the Farmington church.

Mullen says he expects "between 60 and 70" people to attend the first service.

Why locate the new church in Manchester?

"We have been drawing a lot of people from Manchester to the Farmington Church," the Rev. Mullen said. "The church has felt for some time that God wanted to establish a new church in the Manchester area."

Church of the Living God was started in Farmington nine years ago by its present pastor, the Rev. John Bankosky, 52, of Farmington. He's the former host of a religious program on Channel 18 called "The 700 Club." Today his church has about 600 members.

For the last nine years the Farmington church has met at Irving Robbins Junior-High Behool in Farmington. The Farmington church gwns 25 acres of land on Brickyard Road in Farmington, where its new building will be located.

"Weare a non-denominational church. In other words, we have people from all kinds of backgrounds and all kinds of religious affiliations — Roman Catholic, Jewish and all the mainline Protestant churches." sald the Rev. Bainkosky.

The church engages in tithing, the practice of

The church engages in tithing, the practice of committing the first 10 percent of an individual's income to the work of the local church. Church of the Living God's budget for 1982 was \$150,000. According to the Rev. Bankosky, 35 to 40 percent of those funds went to support charitable projects overseas such as a drug rehabilitation center in Puerto Plan ion center in Puerto Rico and missions in Kenya.

According to the Rev. Bar

has sent teams of people from the Farmington church to places such as Puerto Rico, Trinidad and Kenya to help with native churches. We aim to give away as much money as w keep for ourselves — in other words, for our own programs and for things in the United States. That's our goal," said the Rev. Bankosky.

For the past year and a half, an east-of-theriver group has been meeting in a private home in Ellipston.

"The group just outgrew the living room of a young couple in Ellington who opened their home. We looked for larger quarters and the Robertson School filled the bill for the present

Steady at 10.4 percent

Jobless rate slow to fall

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's stubborn unemployment rate showed no improvement in February, holding steady at 10.4 percent, the Labor Department said today, with 11.5 million people still out of work.

Bad weather during February cut construction industry employment and fewer people were working behind cash registers in retail establishments canceling gains in the auto industry

and among electrical equipment manu facturers, the department said. The single largest category to show a significant worsening was for adult men, who make up half of the nation's jobless and whose unemployment rate climbed 0.3 of a percentage point to 9.9 percent in February.

The rate for black workers showed

to the current 10.4 percent. An alternative unemployment rate

some improvement, going down from 20.8 percent to 19.7 percent. ALL FIGURES WERE adjusted to

show only changes beyond typical patterns of hiring and firing for this ime of year. The unemployment report followed action late Thursday by the House that overwhelmingly approved a \$4.9 billion program of public jobs and relief for the unemployed.

The Senate is considering a some-

what smaller package, and the legisla-tion is expected to get final passage before the end of the month. The unemployment rate's only improvement since the recession began in the late summer of 1981 occurred in January, when it fell from 10.8 percent

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT, which has lost 2.2 million jobs in 19 months of recession, held about steady in February with improvements in the auto industry offsetting further deterioration in plants producing other

peak of 19.4 weeks.

February, remaining at 10.2 percent, the department said. Total employment was virtually unchanged. It was 99.06 million in February compared to 99.1 million in

ing to 15.8 percent from January's 15.5

The average length of time people had been unemployed in February edged down to 19 weeks from January's The seasonally adjusted total of unemployed during February, at

11,490,000, was 44,000 more than in

employed also showed no movement in

The figure does not include 1.8 million people considered too discour aged to keep looking for work or millions more who can find only The unemployment rate for adult women was slightly better, 8.9 percent

THE RATE FOR teenagers also ing to 22.2 percent from January's 22.7 Unemployment among Hispanic workers became slightly worse, mov

Black teenagers' unemployment, at 45.4 percent, remained exceptionally high although marginally improved by 0.3 of a percentage point from January and substantially under November's peak of 49.8 percent.

Reagan urges U.S. vie for world trade

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - President Reagan odsy called on American businessmen to display taring in the international marketplace and "outsell he pants off this nation's competitors."

Reagan, outlining his free trade beliefs with the verve of a door-to-door salesman, told an elite audience of professionals his administration intends to help, not obstruct, them in their quest for new ustomers around the world.

"For too long, government has treated the trepreneur more as an enemy than an ally," he said n remarks prepared for delivery at a luncheon of the 0-year-old Commonwealth Club. "Our administration has a better idea. We'll give you less bureaucracy if you give

"We want you to out-plan, out-produce, and outsell he pants off this nation's competitors." The president, taking an aggressive position against protectionism, said his policies would produce 'positive framework for leading our producers and rading partners toward more open markets, greater reedom and human progress."

bearing a renaissance in enterprise. America is on the

In his trade address, the president again stated the nation was pulling out of the recession and brighter conomic days are ahead. "We have suffered a long, painful recession brought bout by more than a decade of overtaxing and pending and yes — intervention," the president said. But recession is giving way to a rainbow of recovery

"The bottom line was they've cutting it to 7 percent as proposed agreed to start moving forward by O'Neill.



Different reactions

about California's abominable weather but President Reagan breaks up during the queen's brief address at a state

Queen Elizabeth II deadpans a crack dinner Thursday night at the M.H. deYoung Museum in San Francisco. Story on page 4.

Governor meets legislative leaders

State tax hikes may be moving forward

HARTFORD - Democratic legislative leaders appeared ready today to move ahead with a tax plan that would raise about \$35 nillion to cut into a growing budget leficit for the current fiscal year

Leaders of the House and Senate's Democratic majorities met today with Gov. William O'Neill. who said after the session the with some tax hikes that could take increase in the motor fuels tax. The tax hikes, which would take effect April 1, would raise about \$15

Democratic governor told extending the sales tax to meals costing less than \$1 and seeds and ertilizer sold for non-farm use, as well as a 3 or 4-cent a gallon

O'Neill proposed a \$277.9 million with some taxation now before April I and to meet again," the tax package, which would have taken effect April 1, to raise \$55 million to cover a projected budget his proposed \$3.57 billion budget for the next fiscal year.

However, Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, Essex, said he expected lawmakers would only be able to approve million with another \$19.8 million the leadership package, which would raise about \$35 million the overall sales tax rate at 7.5

sales tax rate at 7.5 percent and not beginning April 1.

"I wouldn't say it's the best we can hope for but I think that's the realistic way, the number that will likely be adopted," Schneller told reporters outside the governor's office following the meeting. House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, agreed, saying he believed the leaders voiced a

by lawmakers.

general consensus to the governor that the \$15 million in tax hikes would be the first step to be taken That would be boosted by

another \$19.8 million by keeping

said he would work to win its approval by lawmakers. toing to do the best I can to get the program through," he said.

"We are not dropping the sales

tax rate by April 1, I can guarantee

that," said Sen. Audrey Beck.

D-Mansfield, co-chairman of the

Finance, Revenue and Bonding

O'Neill again defended his pro-

posed tax and spending plan and

Committee.

this week that O'Neill's proposals

He said the company continues

proposals, which include a cut in the sales tax rate from 7.5 percent to 7 percent but extensions of the tax to new areas. Senate Democrats this week prove higher taxes by April I as

sought by O'Neill or wait and look

at the entire revenue situation for

this fiscal year and the next at one

A survey of House Democrats

showed low ratings for O'Neill's

P&WA denies violating union contract

By Raymond T. DeMeo

A spokesman for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft denied the machi nists' union's charges Wednesday that the company violated contract extra jobs once performed by

toric," said company spokesman

Rudis, president of the the union assigning apprentices and trainees local at P&WA's East Hartford to perform the work of skilled Devaney said the company's shifting of workers between jobs

permissible under its contract with

were consistent with the new contract," he said. Rudis charged yesterday that

employees, to compensate for the layoffs it ordered. after a Feb. 11 layoff affecting about 1,000 hourly employees is

> Rudis also repeated a frequently-heard union charge that the company is siphoning off Rudis' statements. The union's contract with the

hours to fill the jobs of laid-off

is contrived, and that the layoff He said employees are being numbers were "arbitrary." He said the union has filed grievances on behalf of "hundreds of workers" affected by the new company policies.

must be justified by a lack of work, Rudis said. He said the company's actions show that the lack of work

Devaney rebutted virtually all of the company is asking some workers to perform two jobs, and company specifies that layoffs subcontractors since the February

"an active training program" for workers, but that trainees haven't taken over jobs once performed by drastically," he said.

The company has "cut overtime Devaney defended the assignment of some workers to more than one job. "Historically, some people (at P&WA) have had more than nothing has changed there," he said.

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News Briefing

AIDS cases spreading

ATLANTA (UPI) - Cases of a mysterious immune deficiency disease have more than tripled in two years and the death rate from the disorder has increased by 50 percent, federal health officials

The national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday three or four cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome are being reported each day, compared to one a day when the illness first gained The fatality rate from AIDS, which cause

near-total collapse of the body's ability to ward of linesses, also has increased - from 40 to 60 percent for cases first diagnosed over one year previously. High-risk groups are identified as sexually active mosexual or bisexual men with multiple partners, intravenous drug abusers, hemophiliacs, Haitian immigrants, and sexual partners of anyone in those groups. Most cases of the disease occur among osexual males.

Also Thursday, the Public Health Service in Washington warned, groups at high risk of contracting AIDS should avoid sexual contact with infected Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who chairs the

Energy and Commerce Health subcommittee, criticized the government's warning. 'Its overreaction on blood transfusions will neither stop the epidemic nor find a cure." Waxman said. He said it will "limit the nation's blood supply" at a time

'No future' without pact

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - The Soviet Union's and the United States have "no future" unless they agree to reduce their stockpile of nu-



Sitting on a stage surrounded by flags of various foreign nations Troyanovsky said President Reagan and the Republican Party have endorsed the idea Oleg Troyanovsky American superiority in

duction treaty

clear weapons.

During a speech and a

question and answer ses-

College students Thurs-day, Ambassador Oleg

Troyanovsky main

tained that it is the

United States and not the

Soviet Union that i

holding up agreement on

has never sought, nor is it now seeking military superiority," the ambassador said.
"Without detente, without peaceful coexistance, there is no future at all for both of our countries," he said. "We see no alternative to good normal

"As for the Soviet Union, I can state categorically, i

It was Troyanovsky's first appearance on a college campus and he was given a generally warm welcome by the 900 students packed into Spaulding auditorium. Outside, about 25 students held a peaceful demonstration prior to his speech. They were demanding freedom for Soviet jews. Troyanovsky entered by

No motive in slaying

HOUSTON (UPI) - Police say they have no motive n the slaying of the ex-wife of former Arkansas Gov bathtub in her exclusive home. Mrs. Faubus, 44, was upset about her recent divorce and planned to move to a smaller apartment

neighbors said after her body was discovered Randy Burnett, who had gone to the house to pickup a piano, said he found Mrs. Faubus' body in the bathtub filled with water with "blood everywhere." "I came about 3 (p.m.) to get the piano and the doors

good friend of Mrs. Faubus, "I walked in ... looked around, but didn't find her. I walked through the house and then found her in the bathtub. All I saw was a dead body and a lot of blood." Homicide Lt. Bill Edison said a preliminary investigation indicated Mrs. Faubus' death apparently was a homicide. He said the body sustained

multiple head injuries. An autopsy was being planned, Detectives said they found no obvious signs of orced entry into the home or any signs of a struggle. Investigators had no motive in her killing.

Lava threatens homes

KALAPANA, Hawaii (UPI) - A 25-foot-high lava flow from the Kilauea Volcano spread through an evacuated subdivision on a tinder-dry mountainside today, threatening homes with "fingers" of burning liquid rock that already has flattened two houses. The "moving wall of rock" caused the first damage to property since an eruption in 1960, said David Ames the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, who described the destruction of one home Thursday. "The wall of the house was first charred by the heat of approaching lava, then it burst into flames," he said. "The lava nudged it and it exploded. Then, the

under 25 feet of lava. Not a trace." Two homes in the Royal Gardens were consumed by the flow down Queens Avenue before it swerved into a wooded area and officials said there was a possibility 'fingers' from the main flow could veer off and hi

lava just pushed it over. Now, the house is buried

There were fears the lava would spark large fires on the tinder-dry mountainside. In its path, ohia (Hawaiian apple) trees and tinder-dry scrub brush were knocked over and set ablaze. "What we're looking at right now is the possibility is could bifurcate (divide into two branches) when it gets down a little lower when the topography changes," Richard Moore of the U.S. Geological Survey said Thursday night.

Moore said the flow could then go away from the

Death plot probe wider

50-home subdivision, veer back onto Queens Avenu

Today mostly cloudy, highs in the mid 40s. Winds becoming light northeast. Tonight variable cloudi-ROME (UPI) - Italian authorities widening an investigation of suspected plots to assassinate Pope John Paul II and Polish Solidarity leader Lech Walesa warned eight people, including five Bulgarians, they ness. Lows near 30. Light northeast winds. Saturday variable cloudiness. Highs 40 to 45. Light easterl

may face charges. Judicial sources said the investigation into suspected conspiracies to kill the pope and Walesa took on broader proportions Thursday when formal s were issued implicating five Bulgarians in a plot to kill Walesa

Investigators noted that four unidentified Bulgarlans were staying in the same hotel as Wolesa when the Polish labor leader visited Rome in Jan. 1981. They said the Bulgarians hurriedly checked out the day Walesa checked in. The "judicial communications" that formal

charges could be filed in the case went to Serguey Antonov, 35, and former Bulgarian Embassy officials Vassiliev Juelio Kolev, Teodor Aivazov, Ivan Dontchev and Zhelyo Kolov Antonov, Rome station chief of Bulgaria's Balkanair airlines, was arrested last Nov. 25 on charges of



FOUR-YEAR-OLD DAVID SAFE ... held by father, Charles

Kidnapped boy rescued

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Four-year-old David Rattray was tired, confused and his face was dotted with mosquito bites, but he otherwise was healthy then a Navy lieutenant, junior grade, remembers going ashore at Nagasaki, Japan, six weeks after an atomic bomb devastated the city.
Sister Elizabeth Morancy, a Roman Catholic nun,
has demonstrated in nearby Groton, Conn., against espite a 53-hour abduction in which his alleged kidnapper shot himself in the head, police say. Dr. Charles F. Rattray clutched his son Thursday and told reporters, "We can't tell you how happy we

construction of Trident nuclear submarines. Unlike are to have him back again."

The tot was rescued from the trunk of a car some other demonstrators, her expressions have not noments after his alleged kidnapper shot himself in Those two state legislators, and several other the head during a struggle with police on a golf course embers of the House of Representatives, filed a resolution Thursday expressing opposition to naming a missile-firing Trident submarine the "Rhode

Thomas G. Ross, 39, of Vero Beach was listed in serious condition at Indian River Memorial Hospital oday. Officials said his condition had worsened since being admitted.
The kidnapper had demanded a \$250,000 ransom for

A fleet of Tridents is being built at the Electric Boat shipyards in Quonset Point, R.I., and Groton. The Navy wants to build 15 Tridents, at a cost of roughly \$2 the safe return of the blue-eyed, blond boy. Officers refused to disclose if Ross had any connection with the Rattrays.

chance of showers each day. A warming trend with daytime highs in the 40s and low 50s. Overnight lows generally in the 30s. ermont: Wet and mild through the period. Highs in

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 5, 1983. Friday night

will find rain and snow in parts of the Rockles and Great

Plains. Rain and showers will be found across sections of

the central Valleys and along the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere,

fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 54 (66), Boston 30 (45), Chicago 48

58). Cleveland 42 (61). Dallas 55 (62), Denver 25 (53),

Duluth 25 (40), Houston 53 (75), Jacksonville 57 (81),

Kansas City 44 (57), Little Rock 57 (68), Los Angeles 54 (63), Miami 71 (81), Minneapolis 31 (47), New Orleans 52

(69), New York 35 (44), Phoenix 49 (70), San Francisco 43 (60), Seattle 33 (55), St. Louis 46 (67), Washington 45

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

the 46s and overnight lows in the 30s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Increasing cloudin Sunday. Chance of rain or snow north and chance of rain south Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the upper teens and 20s north and 20s to low 30s south.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point,

Becoming cloudy today and fonight. A chance o drizzle Saturday. North winds variable around 10 knots this afternoon. Winds northeast 10 to 15 knots onight. Northeast to east at 10 to 15 knots Saturday. isibility 5 miles or more lowering to around 3 miles in fog tonight and occasionally below 3 miles in drizzle and fog Saturday. Average wave heights about 1 foot

High and low

NEW YORK (UPI) - The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 86 degrees at Alice, Texas. Today's low was 15 degrees at Caribou, Maine.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lottery Rainbow Jackpot number drawn Thursday was 888, the lucky color was blue. Next week's Rainbow Jackpot will be worth \$480,000. The Connecticut Lottery Daliy number was 612.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermant dally lottery number Thursday was 1731.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts for the properties of the prope

Almanac

Today is Friday, March 4, the 63rd 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 date are under the sign of Pisces. They include composer Antonio Vivaldi, in 1678, Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne, in 1888 and

actor Marion Brando, in 1924. On this date in history: In 1789, the United States Congress met for the first time, in New York City. In 1801, Thomas Jefferson became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington. In 1917, Jeanette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives.

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'Occupational education' at MHS

Out-of-class lessons paying off for many

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Just what is Manchester High School's cooperative occupational education program"? Is it a different kind of educational nce? Or, as some critics charge, is it a way for high school juniors and sen grab an easy course credit for working a

One thing's for sure, COEP is popular. About 400 students are en 'olled this year, or 25 percent of the MHS student body. In fact, nchester's is the largest program of its And it's growing. Next year, COEP

students interested in food service careers will have a chance to practice their trade using the newly-modernized kitchen facilities of the home economics department able to warm up on word processors in a nodel office being designed for the business

THE PROGRAM'S weekly requirement include five days of vocationally-base classes and 15 to 20 hours of work. Students' obs cover the range of the entry-leve employment spectrum - from checking payroll vouchers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft to flipping quarter-pounders at McDonald's.

Students who enroll for both their junior and senior years are eligible for four course credits - two for their in-class time and two They're graded on their classroom performance by COEP instructors, and on

And they get paid - usually the mini wage, or slightly more. Most COEP students work in clerical, food service or health-related jobs. Some work in manufacturing, although the number of jobs there has declined in recent years, according to to program director

heir job performance by their employers.

BRYSGEL, WHO has run COEP for the past decade, says the program makes a lot of sense, especially for students who plan to go to work after they graduate from high

"For some, we're the bottom line, the last step between school and work," he says. Last year, more than half the seniors enrolled in COEP took jobs with their work-study employer after graduation

Aid cuts affect town

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R.

Cummings Thursday night suggested that

nis party create an "issues group" to

consider the impact of national and state

The suggestion was made during a

ecture by Cummings to the Democratic

Town Committee on what he described as

President Reagan's "trickle down" eco-

His theme was that cuts in federal and

state aid have left it to municipalities to

raise taxes to maintain essential services.

The net effect, he said, would be property

"The 'trickle down' theory ends up

possibly increasing our property taxes," said Cummings. "When the state cuts aid to

education to the towns and when the state

cuts aid to roads to the towns and when the

then what started at the top to trickle down

to our pockets really causes a damp mess.

tax increases that would more than offset

policies on local government.

Herald Reporter

nomic theory.

any federal tax cuts.



not just flipping hamburgers

About 20 percent went to college. Still, skepticism about the program remains, even among Brysgel's own

"I get criticism from the academic people who feel that the only way to salvation is through going to college," says Brysgel. "They think these students should be in history class, not flipping hamburgers at McDonald's.' But Brysgel argues COEP's part-time jobs aren't escape routes from the classroom, but vocational classrooms of their

"The cooperating employer signs an agreement recognizing that the student loved by them is in a work class, and work is to be treated as a class," he says, If a student doesn't show up for school he's not allowed to report to his COEP job. Students must work under an adult's nsation in case of job-related injuries. Employers must also consent to allow spot visits by COEP instructors, says

vocational education department, says

'It puts the heaviest responsibility on our

Board of Directors who face the heaviest

responsibility. The heat comes down on the Board of Directors and the Board of

Education on their budgets and it all comes

Both boards are controlled by the

Cummings recommended creation of an

"I hope that's generated within this party

in other business. Cummings said Robert

and within the opposition party," he added

J. Temple has resigned as a member of the

town committee from Voting District 9. He

said Temple's replacement has yet to be

Committee Treasurer Paul F. Phillips

said there is \$3,707.94 in the local party's

Cummings read a letter to the town

'issues group' or an "issues forum."

down on the people who pay taxes in the town of Manchester."

Democrats.

students in a variety of jobs. "We want as wide a breadth of experience as we can get Brysgel says COEP "won't use employer who wants to exploit a kid."

He remembers getting a call from a man looking for some students to help demolish several buildings. Brysgel said no thanks

"I knew eventually a roof was going to fall on somebody's head, and the kids would be

breathing hazardous dust Besides, there

was no adult supervision, and they weren't going to learn a thing, just get some physical exercise and make a few dollars. That's not what we consider an educational workers in COEP have established contacts

with area employers, which helps them to are tight. BUSINESS PEOPLE who've hired COEP

students praise the program. "The students are capable, hard-working and dependable," says James J. Devaney, a spokesman for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, where 19 MHS students work in various clerical jobs.

Lorraine Lundeen says the four COEP students who work at the restaurant "seem like very nice kids. I think they put more of themselves into their jobs because they're being graded," she says. What kind of students elect the COEP

"A good mixture," says Brysgel. "We don't get the brightest kids, because they don't have the time to work, they're s of middle ability students, kids who need money to go to college but don't necessarily ow what they want to study when they get

And then there are what Lawrence calls "the very limited kids." These students, many of whom spend all or most of their school days in special education classrooms, often wind up in COEP jobs as packing clerks or mail sorters: "highly repetitive applications" suited to their

abilities, Brysgel says.
For these students, COEP may be the ticket to a productive life after school, says Brysgel. "What are you going to do with these kids after you graduate them? What are they going to do? How are they going to support themselves?" he asks.

state cental committee-town committee

Cummings announced a tentative sche-

dule for hearings on proposed revisions to

room, March 23 in the Municipal Building

coffee room, March 30 in the coffee roon

the town committee rules. The meetings will be March 16 in the Lincoln Center gold



HOWARD GRAMES AND COEP STUDENT . MHS senior James Hare plans career in printing



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years probation.

which he pleaded guilty.

called the biggest sweep of alleged dealers ever in Manchester. During several days of arrests, which capped a year-long undercover arrested. Several have been given prison sentences.

Man sentenced on drug charge

arrested in January on narcotics charges was given a one-year suspended prison sentence, three years probation and fined \$1,015 after pleading guilty Thursday to one count of sale of marijuana Charges of sale of cocaine and possession of paraphernalia were nolled in Manchester Superior

police at his home

sent to jail Another man charged Oct. 21 when state and Manchester police 90

arrested 28 alleged drug dealers Thursday in Manchester Super

ior Court, Michael M. McDowell, 22, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville was given a three-year prison sentence, suspended after nine months. He was also given three McDowell was charged with one

count of sale of marijuana, to He was arrested in what police

The man. Donald J. Coulombe of Walker Street, was arrested Jan. 7,

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mind," wrote Maho

be invited to the social.

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Models wear outfits by Levi Strauss for the U.S. Olympic Team during news conference in New York. This Western design is one of three to be chosen for the opening ceremonies of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Peopletalk

billion each, not including a sub's 24 missiles, reactor

Today in history

On March 4, 1917, Jeanette Rankin, a

Montana Republican, became the first

woman member of Congress when she

was sworn into the U.S. House of

Representatives. She is seen leaving her

officials focused on a 90-year-old direct current cable

streets downtown were stationed in the area today to

produce business losses betwen \$50 million and \$100

million. The figure includes wages and salaries, rent

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Sherwin J. Kapstein

paid on closed offices and unspent transportation and

Trident name opposed

a manhole fire mid-afternoon Wednesday

hotel residence to take her seat.

permanently restore the lines.

Blackout cause hunted

Huston achievement

Actor-director John Huston, 76, whose films include "The Maltese Falcon," "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and "The African Queen," was honored last night with the American Film Institute's Life Achievement Award. What was the secret of his success? Huston put it this way. "My films have coincided with something that's in the nature of people, the admiration for the individual who has a code and abides by it, who sticks to his own moral code rigorously," he said. "I think people like that

Hollywood survivors

They may not know it, but I think that's what they

Bette Davis called herself, James Stewart, Katharine Hepburn and James Cagney Holly-wood "survivors," unlike Marilya Monroe, Judy

"Stewart, Hepburn, Cagney — we're the last survivors," she told Parade magazine in an interview to be published Sunday. "It's due to our backgrounds. Hepburn and I were lucky we came from good Yankee families. Hank (Fonda) was lucky with his from Omaha. It stood us in good stead. We didn't destroy ourselves with booze or ecause of the values our parents gave us." She denied her mother was a stage mother, adding, "Ginger Rogers, Greer Garson, Anita Louise – they had wild stage mothers. What Mother did was get me to the point where I would

make it by myself."

Drug program

Richard Dreyfuss will take part in a two-year drug education program rather than stand trial

on drug charges that carry a three-year prison Dreyfuss, 34, has admitted using cocaine and said he was glad he was caught before the drug killed him. Dreyfuss was arrested last October after he crashed his Mercedes-Benz into a palm tree in Beverly Hills. He was taken to a hospital, where attendants confiscated two vials of cocaine and 31 Percodan tablets. Dreyfuss described his accident: "Without getting into anything theological. God turned over a car so I would stop and talk to him for a

Glimpses

Willie Nelson will receive the "Lifetime Achievement Award" at the Songwriters Hall of Fame ceremonies in New York Monday, while Sammy Kahn receives the Johnny Mercer Award

Grammy award-winning rhythm and blues singer Chaka Khan will be a guest on tonight's edition of NBC's "Late Night with David

Charles Aznavour arrives from Paris Sunday to get ready for his one-man show on Broadway that opens March 14 for a three-week run ... David Cassidy takes over the lead tonight in the Broadway musical "Joseph and The Amazing Technical Dreamcoat" ...

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against so-called railroad "featherbedding" under outmoded

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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dress changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591.
Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Drug dealer Board mulls session cut

The Board of Directors next week will consider a proposal to cut back or the public comment sessions it holds

twice monthly. Democratic Director Stephen T Cassano has asked the board to consider reducing either the number of comment sessions or the length of each. Sessions are held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6: 30 to 8: 30 p.m.

"We get a sheet that gives us a repor of each comment session," said Cas-sano. "The last sheet covered a six week period and I think we only had six "There's no reason we couldn't have

the morning session one month and the evening session the next month. Or maybe make the sessions shorter." Cassano said it doesn't make sense for busy directors to sit for two hours at a time if nobody shows up. "It's a poor use of time, especially when you have directors at budge time, spending unbelievable hours,

The comment sessions allow citizen to present grievances or recommenda tions to whichever director is on-duty for a particular session.

mas lull in retail sales, business and development has promoted a one-half of one percent increase in the unemployment rate of the city that boosts the lowest jobless rate Stamford still fared better than the rest of Fairfield County. From December to January unemployment in the county

jumped nearly a full percentage point

Unemployment rises

A 25-year-old Manchester man STAMFORD (UPI) - The post Christ-

He said a list of possible rule changes will committee from former state Rep. Francis be prepared for those meetings.

and April 7 in the coffee room.

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California's storm turns into snow in the Southwest

By Shelagh Danoghue United Press International

The storm that brought six days of non-stop rain, freak tornadoes and rampaging surf to California the mountains of Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. Twisters raked Texas and Oklahoma narbingers of storms to come. At least 11,000 homeless people

and \$173 million in damages were left behind in California as the storm moved east Thursday, At least 19 deaths have been blamed the weather since Sunday. A winter storm warning for blizzard conditions was posted today in the southern mountains of Colorado, where as much as a foot of snow was expected. Eight inches the higher mountains of central

A flash-flood watch was in effect in western and southern Arizona. where up to 3 inches of rain fell in 24 hours, and travelers advisories were posted for New Mexico.

Twisters swept through six towns in Texas, one in Oklahoma and one in California, causing ninor damages and injuries "This little stringy-looking tor-

top of the liquor store with a carful of kids parked not 10 feet away and turned that store completely up-side down, but the kids weren't touched," said a spokeswoman for the Donley County (Texas) She-riff's Department.

Pac-Man goes to Nevada jail

Pac-Man is going to prison in

The state Board of Examiners approved a contract Thursday for Videola Co. to install and maintain Pac-Man and other video games in the canteen at the Carson City money that goes to the prison will help support both the canteen and

United Press International

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Pope

John Paul II held to the original schedule for his Central American

peace pilgrimage despite six exe-

who ignored a Vatican appeal for

The pope today was visiting Nicaragua, ruled by the leftist

Sandinista National Liberation

etween a conservative church hierarchy and activist priests

Front and a hotbed of centroversy

espousing the "liberation

Vatican request to step down from

particular interest because the

are seeking papal support.

John Paul's eight-day peace

Haiti was overshadowed Thursday

andinistas as well as their foes

The visit to Nicaragua — where

Strong southerly winds pushed moist air into the Southern Plains. deratorms and more tornadoes. the 70s spread across the Midwest and Great Lakes region for a third day of record-setting warmth. In Chicago, ice sculptures carved for a downtown festival

artifically refrigerated skating low 80s at Kansas City, Mo. ing a record high of 77 set in 1905. North Platte reached 76 to break

President Reagan took a 20minute helicopter tour over devas power of the sea" as he viewed homes and battered piers.

"Even with this bad weather it's (California) still better than most places in the world," Reagan said. Many residents agreed. "If you want to live in an Eden, you have to take the sword as well." said Forecasters said more rain could follow a sunny interlude in

California by Saturday, but "no big storm like we've just had." Chuc Conway of the National Weather Service in Los Angeles said. In the Sierra Nevada, several lides and a heavy mantle of snow Among them was Highway 140, the route Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip were to take to Officials said the royal party, forced by the storm to cancel a sail

Tornadoes causing little damage touched down near Howardwick, Clarendon, Dodson, Rising Star, Greenbelt Lake and Tyler, Texas; Hollis, Okla., and Marysville,

One person suffered cuts and bruises at Howardwick, Texas. in Nevada that poured 2 feet of water into the streets near the infamous Las Vegas strip. Two people were rescued from vehicles inundated by remote desert

SECURITY AGENTS MOVE CROWDS OUT OF ROAD

... pope en route to outdoor mass in San Jose

overshadow papal mission

were condemned for political

Catholics against fundamentalist

But Rev. Panciroli said "there

have been no changes" in the

A Vatican official described the

the strife-torn region - as an

Guatemalan President Efrain

Rios Montt, a "born-again" Chris-

tian who abandoned the Roman

Catholic Church, said in a state-

ment issued in Guatemala City

executions "a serious setback ...

for diplomatic relations between

"nobody is above the law."

"insult to the pope

nission to Central America and that the six were executed because

by Guatemala's firing squad exe-cution of six men despite a Vatican Panciroli, however, called the

Three of the men were convicted the Vatican and Guatemala.

itinerary, indicating the pope would make the trip to Guatemala

potential danger in the nation example ... exhorts us to attend not where bitter divisions plt Roman only to the things of the spirit, but

also to the realities of this world

At the mass, police arrested an unidentified man shouting "death

Paul's earshot and apparently

moment" for change, repeating

utes to a smiling pope, illuminated

Executions in Guatemala



PLANNED PROTEST DREW MEDIOCRE TURNOUT ... crowd estimated by police at just 5,000

Queen and Reagan toast defense of Western world

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Queen Elizabeth II and President Reagan toasted the defense of the Western world at a glittering state dinner, with the queen pledging Britain as a steadfast ally ready "to stand up in defense of the values which we all hold dear Plans for a massive protest by anti-British and anti-Reagan

groups drew about 5,000 people — fewer than expected — and failed would probably take an alternate to disturb the dinner, attended by elebrities from the worlds of Many of the demonstrators echoed the debate over basing U.S. intermediate range nuclear mis-siles in Europe that has strained

the NATO alliance in recent the queen said Britain is "deeply grateful for the unstinting contrioution of the United States to the

"For our part, no one who knows

the British and their history could have any doubt about our steadfastness as an ally or our willingness to stand up in defense of the values which we all hold dear. I say that not to strike a solemn note, but o state a simple truth."

Reagan's toast to the queen harked back to the World War II alliance of President Franklin D. Winston Churchill. "We are challenged to restrai. and reducethe destructive power of nuclear weapons - yet we must maintain our strength in the face of our adversaries," he said.

strength to meet these dangers and beats within the hearts of free societies and free men."

The queen presented the assembled guests with a dazzling picture of royal splendor, appearing in a champagne-colored, tafby a 4-inch-high diamond tiara, a glittering diamond necklace, and diamond earrings that dangled

Reagan said, "We will find the

The dinner at the M.H. DeYoung Museum in Golden Gate Park was attended by guests from Joe DiMaggio to Shirley Temple Black, to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, to greet the queen and the president.

Anti-British and anti-Reagan

away in the park and included Irish ationalists, anti-nuclear groups socialists, a group favoring the Palestine Liberation Organization and a large group of Argentines, unhappy over the British victory in the Falklands War.

ers, held them back. Organizers had predicted a about 5,000 appeared, by police nationalist leader, Seamus Gib-

pey, interrupted a gala welcoming doncert at Davies Symphony Hall hosted by Mayor Dianne Feinstein. Gibney stood up in the audience, screaming repeatedly: "Stop that torture," a reference to charges British forces torture captured

Israelis stick to demands

By United Press International

In the talks on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, Israeli negotiators stuck to their demand for security outposts in southern Lebanon despite Beirut's offer to allow Israeli patrols of the

region. Israel insisted Thursday in the the two nations, it must have five outposts manned by Israeli soldiers inside a 27-mile buffer zone above its northern border

Lebanese spokesman Amin Mahlouf said Thursday's talks in ized by Israeli intransigence' despite the of ar from Beirut, he said was made during previous rounds of the U.S.-sponsored talks. But in a signal that Israel and Lebanon nonetheless could be moving closer to agreement, Mah-louf said Lebanon "will do everybe a hostile border." The spokesman told reporters in

Netanya negotiators were discussing "whether some Israelis will be moving sometime in our territory things are going as they should."
"This is a major point that seems Mahlouf said, reiterating the Be rut government could not accept a military presence in the region.

Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said Israel was sticking to its demand for monitor ing posts in south Lebanon staffed

Pazner said proposals for an interim agreement on normaliza-tion of relations between Israel and Lebanon were discussed at Thurs

details of the normalization agree ment but news reports in Beirut have said an agreement on oper borders would be activated six The talks, which have alternated

banon since Dec. 28, have stalled on Israel's demand for the monisouthern Lebanon. withdrawal of 10,000 Palestini

EPA chief vows to remain; Democrat wants prosecutor

chairman of one of six
House subcommittees investigating EPA, today
planned to call for amending federal law to allow
for appointment of a special prosecutor to independently look into the

dino, D-N.J., chairman of oversight subcommittee mittee, suggesting there is justification to amend the Special Prosecutor's Act to cover Mrs. Burford. The act, a post-Watergate reform. triggers appointment of special prosecutors where wrongdoing against

WASHINGTON (UPI) appropriations subcom-A Democratic con-mittee on EPA's \$948.6 Levitas, D-Ga, Other uni-backed Mrs. Burford in gressman is calling for a million fiscal 1984 budget special prosecutor to investigate Environmenal in a very difficult situation of the face continuing calls for her resignation.

told reporters Thursday, "I have no plans to resign."

Nources told UPI Rep. President Reagan to resign. Thursday urged Sources told UPI Rep. President Reagan to resign. Thursday urged and are pushing for her congressmen say it is not enough.

pendently look into the agency. Congressional sources said Florio plans to send a letter to Rep. Peter Rolling a House Public Works at the Rolling and the Rol

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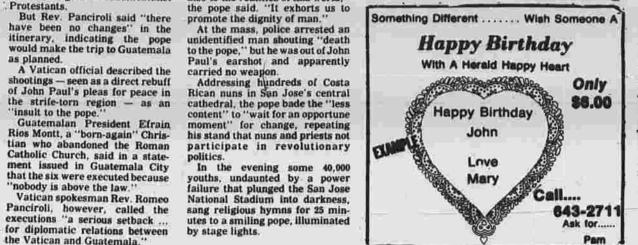
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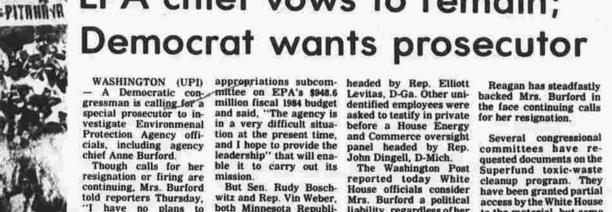
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by a secret military court for rape and kidnapping and the other three direct mention of the executions but exhorted 500,000 people at an outdoor mass in San Jose's Sabana Sources said Vatican officials advised the pope to cancel the trip Monday to Guatemala because of "This church, by doctries and the church of Cabinet-level officials or other specific executive branch officials, but does

not apply to EPA.

Mrs. Burford testified

Thursday before a House

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OPINION

CEMPAL CONECTICAL SINTE UNIVERSIT Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitte, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Town left holding a shrinking buck

"The buck stops here," Harry fruman was fond of saying. Nobody ever will accuse the Reagan administration in Washington or the O'Neill administration in Hartford of following the same philosophy. Reaganomics and the New Federalism are fancy descriptions of passing the buck and, as the p, eliminary town budget re quests show, the buck has stopped here - in Manchester.

"From the viewpoint of Reaganomics, last year it was just General Manager Robert B. Weiss said last week, when he painted the bleak budgetary picture for reporters "Next year it will be felt even more. You can't roll the clock back 50 years in two years and expect not to feel the effects."

How does the Reagan admin istration meet social needs? It gives out hunks of cheese that are lying around in warehouses anyway. But the federal govern nment won't pay for the distri bution, storage or distribution of the cheese. So, in Manchester, the community agency

When caution

is for the best

In Manchester

ize for later

outside its control.



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

distrbituing the cheese is forced to seek \$2,000 from the town to store and transport it.

As federal programs have been cut, the state faces the task of making up the difference. The states - and this one in particular - are ill equiped to do the job. Connecticut relies on a hodge-podge of taxes that are just unfair enough to everybody, but not quite offensive enough to convince citizens of the need for an income tax.

Connecticut's politicians have done such a poor job of managing the state in recent scandals and the Education Department funding foul-ups that nobody is about to trust

them with an income tax. Fiscally responsible manage

ment techiques are sorely lack ing in the state government. The result, coupled with fed eral budget cuts, is a state short of the money it needs to meet its commitment to the towns.

WEISS DESCRIBED local government as the "government of last resort." That is a role that has fallen on the municipalities by default as the federal and state governments have failed to meet their obligations.

That has left local politicians in a difficult spot. Do they raise taxes? Everybody knows how popular that is Do they cut services? Weiss

"In the past, when the board cut down the number of street lights and went to trash bag leaf collecton, the level of discontent was enough for the board to say we will put back the street lights and look at the cost of restoring vacuum leaf collection," said Weiss. "One of the questions is what does the public expect for the tax dollar and where does the public want to stop paying taxes and start losing services

"We've about reached the

lowest level of services the

Last year was an election

year on the state level. That won

the towns a year reprieve. Gov

O'Neill, eager to court support

from town officials, proposed a

budget more generous to the

towns than anybody had ex-

pected. In Manchester, officials

like Weiss and Democratic

Mayor Stephen Penny ex-

pressed delight when they

learned the town had done

O'Neill won re-election - in a

campaign where he said there

public would find acceptable."

by law, but there's a simple solution. The governor has asked the Legislature to change That leaves our local politi cians in a difficult position. For them, this is an election year But, unlike O'Neill they cannot

would be no new state taxes

Now, we face a huge deficit and

an array of new state taxes. And

the governor's Santa Claus

impersonation has been re-

LOCAL OFFICIALS are com

plaining, especially at the

education equalization money i

was supposed to give the towns

this year. That aid is required

placed by a Scrooge routine.

close their eyes and pretend Reagan and O'Neill, they can't pass along their problems to lower form of government. The town politicians have

choice. Raise taxes or cui services. They've got to do the dirty work and take the heat I don't envy anyone trying to run for r-election on the local

> The seminar - including all expenses for visiting flacks — was paid for by USIA.

tives to the press-handling se-

CURIOUSLY, in the application for the \$170,000 USIA grant for the seminar, there was no mention of the fact that MacKenzie was a registered agent for the Haitian government. He did disclose that among his past clients was the government of the late Anastasio iomoza of Nicaragua. According to the Council on Hemispheric Affairs, MacKenzie was Somoza's most "active and ardent" agent in

When my associate Lucette Lagnado asked USIA officials about MacKenzie's clientele, she was told they were unaware of his background. Had they been curious enough to

make one telephone call to the Justice Department, they would have learned that MacKenzie was - and still is - a Haitian agent. They also might have discovered group that sponsored MacKenzie's

among other things, "media relations and national image promo-

cally, in media relations and overall information preparation

Interestingly, USIA officials objected to the characterization of MacKenzie's seminar as a course in "handling' the American media. Yet the description of the seminar, after mentioning the differences between the American and foreign press, states candidly: "The understanding of these differences is essential if the attendees are to

Merry-Go-Round

One job but two checks

WASHINGTON - It's a clever public-relations man who can get paid by two separate clients for doing the same piece of work especially when the clients are two different governments. But Ian MacKenzie managed to pull it off. He was paid by the U.S.

Connecticut State College, the Information Agency for a seminar state's oldest public institution of higher learning, and three other intended to show foreign publicity state colleges have officially people how to handle the American gained university status. press; at the same time, he was Central, along with Eastern Connecticut State in Willimantic. being paid by the Haitian government to push its cause in the United Western Connecticut State in Danbury and Southern Connecticut The USIA invited MacKenzies State in New Haven will become part of the state's newest educa-Haitian client to send representaonal system - Connecticut State

minar last December. The invita-The Connecticut State Univertion was accepted by the director sity system was created by legislaof information, Guy Mayer, and tion enacted last spring by the the foreign ministry's director of Legislature. Combined the four colleges have an enrollment of 34,000 students,

> staff personnel and more than Officials said the Connecticut State University system will offer more than 100 degree programs. State officials, including Gov William O'Neill, school administrators and students were on hand at Central Thursday for a fourcampus convocation officially pro-

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Central

"I think it is time that the significance of these state colleges which are becoming state universi so, it is this type of institution - not

awmakers are prepared to impose

Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D.

tion Committee rejected Gov.

William O'Neill's proposed slow-

down in the state's five-year plan

to equalize spending on education

16-7 to approve a bill to pump

ranteed Tax Base program and

complete the five-year phase-in of

he program on schedule in the

upcoming fiscal year.
O'Neill had recommended a \$13

million increase in the next fiscal

year over the \$344.9 million now

ally and extending the five-year

distress, these are two years old.

Stolberg questions costs

"In times of economic house, which is nearly 30 years.

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ieldhouse on UConn's remaining 10 percent.

mittee to closely about 90 percent of

program options the Budget chief Anthony from some lawmakers House cannot affort to V. Milano said the vote that the Legislature might

take," Stolberg said represented a commit- vote to close the branch.

Thursday. ment by the state to go However, Sen. Corne-lius O'Leary, D-Windsor

lature's Finance, Re- lion project. Milano esti- Locks, co-chairman of the

main campus before state funding for the \$19.8 million projected is is expected to be included sive fabric laundry rinse.

An aide to the speaker said Stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a cash buyer for capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a capital stolberg questioned while calling for close find a c

The Education Committee voted

claiming the four colleges

Panel favors more school aid

tee, would increase funding for the The committee then voted 17-6 to ity," said Donald A. Kirshbaum, GTB program to about \$421 million reject O'Neill's proposed \$13 milin the 1983-84 fiscal year, which lion increase and in the final vote begins July 1. sent the \$76 million increase bill to the Appropriations Committee. sent the \$76 million increase bill to "We are not spending, we are investing in something needed for the state," said Rep. Jose Lugo, gram to determine if it was D-Bridgeport, one of the lawmak-

guarantee the full amount for the ers who supported full funding. GTB program would be adopted. O'Leary said the chances the Legislature would approve the full bill following a public hearing \$421 million were "very slim Mhursday where municipal offipared to do a great deal of taxing." cated full funding for the GTB **Education Committee members** program. The program was adopted in amount was unlikely, but said response to a state Supreme Court seeking the full amount would give ruling that reliance on property taxes to finance education resulted approval for more than the \$13 in unequal educational opportuni-

nillion O'Neill proposed. "I'm still hoping we get as much as 90 percent," said Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, cochairman of the Education

UConn project, branch under fire

posed new fieldhouse mission voted last week to have come under fire by authorize \$560,000 for de-

House Speaker Irving sign work for building the vote in May on whether to O'Leary also said he the 'appropriate

House Speaker Irving sign work for building the stolers. Delta the sign work for building the new UConn fieldhouse and new UConn fieldhouse and as options the state cannot afford.

close the branch, which has been plagued by low priations Committee to school's current field-enrollment in recent approve legislation to and board of governors.

Ms. Goodwin proposed an amendment to set the proposed GTB increase at 90 percent of the million more than recommended which was sent on to an uncertain for next year by O'Neill. It was

unconstitutional. A representative of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities said the state could face renewed legal problems if it didn't carry out commitment to provide the

for equal educational opportun-

added school aid demanded by the court ruling. "Any further delay would continue to jeopardize compliance

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director of intergovernmental finance for the municipal lobby. However, Rep. Yorke Allen, R-New Canaan, questioned at both shouldn't examine the GTB pro-

Allen, who proposed a bill that would have diverted GTB aid to the state's 12 largest communities with requirements the money be

He said the program hadn't equalized per-pupil spending for education from town to town and also had failed to improve educa-

His lucky year

HARTFORD (UPI) - A 24-year- that would have provided 50 buses old auto mechanic from Bridgeport had a feeling 1983 would be his lucky year, and his hunch proved Stamford, South Norwalk and correct Thursday as he won Greenwich. \$100,000 in the Connecticut Lottery Keish said under the new plan

Battle lines drawn on tandem trailers

By Susan F. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut may try to keep tandem trailer federal rules which prohibit states from interstate highways. Connecticut law prohibits use of the trailers, but a change in federal law will overrule the ban April 1. Any state failing to comply risks

trucks and tandem trailers, including one to keep them off the Connecticut Turnpike, were reviewed by the Legislature's Transportation Committee in a public The Connecticut State Police hearing Thursday. A spokesman for the Motor

losing federal transportation

Transport Association told committee members the state "cannot and should not ban the trailers

traveled by the trailers in 25 years of use in other states. "There's simply public hysteria in the East," he said. Joyce Wojtas, representing the

Connecticut Construction Industry Association, also opposed any ban. "Our one fear is that any prohibition on tandem trailers subject Connecticut to injunctive funds," she said.

Sen. Michael Morano, R-Greenwich, disagreed. He has written to U.S. Transporation Secretary Elizabeth Dole asking her to designate the state incapable of safely handling the vehicles on its highways. "I can understand how these andem trailers may be able to operate safely in the wide-open spaces of the far West." Morang said in his March 2 letter to Mrs.

"But we in Connecticut face a very different situation that, for all practical purposes, would turn hese trucks into rolling death "The congested nature of Conecticut highways, compounded and toll booths, make it imperative o keep these trucks, and the clear and present danger they repres-

ent, out of our state." the senator Morano said he has asked Gov William A. O'Neill and the state's congressional delegation to help

environmental analyst for DEP said he supported construction because "highway noise is a very trucks off state roads despite serious problem" in residential areas bordering the roadways. particular problem at night. But James Sullivan, the DOT's ning, said noise barriers should no be moved ahead of more important projects the department has de-

Joseph B. Pulaski, principal

(noise barriers) have a lower priority in the interest of safety of

endorsed a bill to improve enforcement of truck weight violations by offering incentives to municipal

Sgt. Thomas Moore said four troopers are responsible enforcing highways. He said the "task is adequately without local help. Also endorsed by several groups Region Council of Governments. was a bond authorization of \$10 million for matching funds for federal interstate highway turn-in projects in the region. The money would make the state eligible for up to \$456 million in

provements to exchanges on Interstates 91 and 84 and the Charter

Committee OKs high-tech plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legisla tive committee has given initial proposed \$17-million program to develop more high-technology jobs

The Planning and Development Committee voted Thursday with package and send it on to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee for furthe consideration. The program proposes \$17 mil-

lion for helping develop hightechnology products and education high-technology fields.
A high-technology council also was established as part of the the state departments of Transpor- program to lure new high technology firms to the state and

noise barriers on state program.

next week against Metro-North. said Thursday the state's revised backup plan would now provide 110 11,000 and 12,000 of the estimated

23,000 daily commuters on the Haven and New York City. The state last week announced a much criticized contigency plan serving only 5,000 commuters from stations in Westport, Darien,

Connecticut Bus Association "We also anticipate that many native plans to get to work," he

Keish said a one-way bus fare Fairfield and Waterbury would be \$6. The one-way fare from Stamtrains running between New and the rest of the stops would be

He said the buses would operate between 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. on a hourly from main-line stations between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and or branch stations after 7 p.m. He said commuters will be station in the Bronx, where they

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if the committee approves of slowly.



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ally LISTENED!"

The committee that is the idea, the construction of deciding how to go about the drive will help solve a developing a parklet at the grading problem. Center is proceeding care- It will make it impossible to fully and is not likely to build a commercial building produce results in a hurry. in the south portion of the Neither is it likely to produce land, an idea that doesn't

results it will have to apolog- have much committee support anyway. The committee, for in-While the point made by stance, recently discussed Elizabeth Payton at the last the possibility of getting committee meeting that the started on planting this impact of something can be spring, but it quickly dis-increased when its size is missed the notion as imprac- decreased is a valid one, it tical and concluded that if it does seem that the park took some hasty action just should not be reduced in size

for the sake of seeing some- to accommodate a building, thing done, it might end up and that the definition the undoing or at least working building would provide can better be provided by some.

Open forum / Readers' views toward deciding the specifics

of what to plant where, the Robert Harrison, park sucommittee will have to get perintendent, said the parklet answers to some questions, at should be integrated in apleast one of which lies a bit pearance with the one across Main Street, and the commit-The engineers of the South- tee quickly saw his point and ern New England Telephone took steps to see how that Co. must find out if it is could be accomplished.

feasible for them to design There is a lot more to it than and build a driveway from agreeing to put a flowering the company's upper level crab here and a tulip tree parking lot to Ford Street there and a monument to the below, using the corner of the Odd Fellows somewhere in lot left when the state relo- the middle.

citizens of the Warsaw Pact nations did not enjoy the same cated Main Street. If the The town can wait. The opportunity to make their views phone company can do it, and committee is right to proceed known on this issue.

> cept of a joint U.S.-Soviet nuclear - native which entails no animal Conspicuously, and ironically, it is the leaders of the NATO nations who have refused to heed the cries of the populations they represented, and it is the leaders of the Soviet Union, a nation where popular opinion is of no import, who have recognized the urgency of our message by endorsing the

Whose fault?

In early 1982 Canada's Prime

Minister Pierre Trudeau said that

ions of at least the free-world

nations had expressed wide sup-

port for a U.S.-Soviet nuclear

agree, that it was unfortunate that

weapons freeze. He seemed to be

he was encouraged that the popula-

To the Editor:

freeze concept. When will our leaders wake up to reality and understand that continhave indicated their willingness to call the race off. Let's call their bluff (if it is a bluff), and give peace a chance. Richard E. Jewell

(East Hartford Freeze Committee)

You can help

March I was designated as "National Day of the Seal" by The U.S. Congress, in recognition of the springtime birth of more than 400,000 white baby harp seals off the coast of Newfoundland.

Thanks to the pressure applied by people who recognize that the annual "hunt" is nothing but a slaughter, the European Economic Community recommended a ban on the import of young seal pelts and products into their member countries. Already we've seen reports that three ships of

hunters will bypass the baby seals

"IMAGINE ... THE GOVERNMENT BUYING A WHOLE TOWN BECAUSE OF DIOXIN POISONING..."

this spring because of the deimplying, and I would of course pressed markets. Baby seal products are trifles and not necessities. The pups are killed to make trinkets like cigar cases, tobacco pouches, dolls, However, since Mr. Trudeau's change purses and toy seals! statement, both the late Leonid There is no use for the pelts or Brezhnev and his successor Yuri blubber that doesn't have a Andropov have endorsed the con- cheaper and more plentyful alter-

> suffering. The Humane Society of the United States will be working to the United States of America, increase protection for seals at the namely Article I, Section 8, Para-April meeting of The Covention on International Trade in Endangered Species in Africa. This action would reduce trade in seal products worldwide.

Don't think your single voice won't be heard. You can help by writing to the ambassadors from Canada (His Excellency, Peter M. Towe, Canadian Embassy, 1746 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036) and Norway (His Excellency, Knut Hedemann, Embassy of Norway, 2720 - 34th Street, N.W., Washiongton, D.C. 20008). Urge them to put an immediate end to the harp seal

slaughter. Write to your U.S. Senators (c-o Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510) about the North Pacific Fur Seal Treaty. Urge them to take steps to end the U.S. hunt of fur seals on the Pribilof

John J. Dommers Director New England Regional Office Humane Society of the United Problem's root

To the Editor: Over the past several years I have become concerned about the wild fluctuations in the economy high inflation, high interest rates, record unemployment, bankrupt-

There have been a lot of so-called 'doomsday" people, both past and present, making dire predictions. some of which have come to pass. Some think, and I agree, that the

root of the problem lies in the and distribution." powers that the Federal Reserve system has backed by private interests, and not part of the government, to issue money and set interest rates. According to the constitution of

graph 5. The Congress, and only the Congress, has the power to coin money, regulate the value thereof, I believe this power should be put

back in the hands of Congress, where it rightfully belongs.

466 W. Middle Turnpike.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald

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

HARTFORD - A co-chairman of the Legislature's budget-writing committee says full funding for the priations, warned the Education Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 08040 gram has little chance unless

The Haitian contract a matter of public record, states that MacKenzie's firm will be paid \$360,000 for.

THE USIA contract says of MacKenzie's program: "The purpose of these seminars is to provide media training assistance to (foreign) government officials and their armed forces . . . to strengthen their effectiveness in the 'War of Ideas,' and specifi-

learn to handle the media to best advantage; i.e., not defensively,

The grant application provides an interesting insight into Mackenzie's perception of the best way to appeal for money from the USIA in a conservative administration. The lecturers for the seminar, the appplication promises, "will be practicing and in some cases well-known journalists . . . of the stature of Patrick Buchanan, Jeffrey St. John, John McLaughlin and Robert Novak" - all columinists of identifiably conser-

vative views.

In the end, however, the list of speakers was leavened by journalists of less easily pinpointed (or even liberal) persuasion. In addition to Buchaanan, St. John and McLaughlin, the seminar guests also heard from Bob Schieffer and Robert Pierpoint of CBS News. Karen DeYoung of The Washing-ton Post, Coit Hendley Jr. of the Washington Times, wire-service correspondents, and news executives of The New York Times.



State colleges change names

... four-college convocation Thursday in New Britain

students," said keynote speaker Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, retired

Committee vote was only the

beginning of a dialogue and no

As part of the celebration the student body at Central presented

F. DON JAMES (RIGHT), CCSU PREXY

... with predecessor, H.D. Welte, 85

"We take pride in this moment of

push the issue. tation and Environmental Protection disagreed about construction evaluate the progress of the

State adds more buses in event of rail strike

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state has doubled the number of buses Waterbury. available for the 23,000 Metro-North rail line commuters who will be trying to get to work in New York City in the event of a strike William Keish, a state Transpor-

the number of stations served Paul Cioffi said he and his wife, would be expanded to include New Lisa, would purchase a new home Haven, Bridgeport and Fairfield

HARTFORD (UPI) — total cost wasn't paid for The University of Connecticut's branch campus in Torrington and a pro
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6:30 P.M. 5) - WKRP in Cincinnati - CBS News Barney Miller 10 - Boy Meets Girl Billy Crystal

24 - Untamed World

40 - ABC News (57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. - CBS News 3 - M'A'S'H Muppet Show ABC News) - Soap) (20) (30) - Alice

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(II) - MOVIE: Just a Little Inconvenience' A Vietnam veteran attempts to rehabilitate his best friend who has become bitter and withdrawn after being maimed in the war Lee Majors, James Stacy, Barbara Hershey 1977 1977
(12 - Tennis: 1983 Davis Cup
Opening Round USA vs.
Argentina - Best Singles Match
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A Aren Allen 1982. (28 - MOVIE: 'Up Periacope' Navy Lieutenant is ordered to g

The people of the Ulam tribe have learned the value of a fire, but not how to make one. Bon Periman, Rais Davin Chong Everett McGill. 1982. Rated R. (16) - U.S. Alpine Skiing Championships Coverage of the men's slalom and men's guant 8:30 P.M. (5) - Health Beat (B) (AD - At Fase (PREMIERE) The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler A presidential candidate is taken to a clinic where transplants are made from synthetic bodies. An gie Dickinson, Bradford Dillman, Leslie Nielson. 1971

Sgt. Valentine and PFC. Tony Baker try to cook up a get-rich scheme.

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5) - The Mery Show

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9:30 P.M.

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14 - Rich Little's Robin Hood

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23 - MOVIE: 'H.O.T.S.' swinging sorority is dedicated snaring every guy on campus. S san. Kiger, Lisa London. 197 Rated R. 1:15 A.M. 57 - Sign Off 1:30 A.M. 12:00 A.M. **Tom Cottle Show**

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TB - Night Flight Tonight's programs are Take-Off. Night Flight Interview Adam Ant. The Comic. 'Harlem Variety Revue.' Video Artist.' Live From CBGB's, 'Space Patrol Discovery of the Weel Heaven and Meeting of the Spirits. (4 hrs.) Twilight Zone 2:00 A.M. 3 - News/Weather Now A virginal young man is told by his father to move out of (9) - Joe Franklin Show (1) - Best of Midnight Specials

16 - Sund. at the King's (5) - MOVIE: 'You're a Big Boy 22 -O - MOVIE: 'Death Wish II' A vigilante in Los Angeles continues his fight against crime after

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o make your speech or put it

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your presence today will generate the type of glow and excitement which others like to bask in. Don't be surprised if you are more poster than your like to bask in the country of the surprised in your like the terms.

more popular than usual.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Those tucky feelings which permeate your being today will be accurate, even though outward indicators may not support them. The truth's inside.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if you have ideas or clean would like

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 23) if you have ideas or plans you'd like to expand upon, this is a good day to think big. Don't let size cause you to back off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) You may experience strong feelings today that Lady Luck is with you where your material interests are concerned. This could be the time to test them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may be in the envisible position of being able to make

position of being able to make large opportunities even grander. Be grateful for your breaks, but also try to build

upon them. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Although you may not have control over an important situ-

tion today, there's no need to

fret if someone competent is sitting in the driver's seat.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 18)
Your high hopes can be realized today if you think about how you'll succeed instead of worrying about how you might fail. Blot out negative thoughts.



Supreme Court Justice engages in a battle-of-the-sexes with another member of the court. Jill John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Ron Howard. 1976. Rated PG.

(21) - Sports Update

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MOVIE: 'A Summer Place' Young love and an old romance threaten to destroy two

2:30 A.M.

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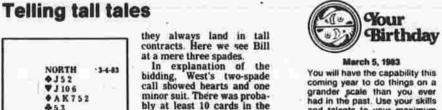
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- Sanford and Son - Sign Off

- Star Trek



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Bill Root several years ago. Bill is pretty tall — he stands 6-foot-9 — but his

spade bid was a non-forcing limit raise and rather weak at that.

It also got Bill one trick too high, but with a little help from the defense plus expert play, he collected nine tricks and a good score.

West opened the king of hearts. East made the mistake of east overthing with

continuation and shifted to a club, but Bill was ready to go to work. He cashed , the ace of spaces and noted the fall of the queen. Then he played diamonds. A heart went on dummy's king after the queen and ace had been cashed and a fourth diamond was ruffed. Now he cashe his remaining high club and ruffed the 10 for his eighth

It didn't matter what card he now led from dummy. He trick with the nine of spades

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BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Your Birthday March 5, 1983

at a mere three spades.

In explanation of the bidding, West's two-spade call showed hearts and one minor suit. There was probably at least 10 cards in the two of them Harry's three.

It's important today to estab-lish objectives which will be truly meaningful once they are accomplished, or else you may feel unfulfilled. The 1983 pre-Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an addi-tional \$2 for the NEW Astrohis ace. He did win the hear combinations and compatibili ties for all signs. ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are interested in influen ing public opinion on a rather grand scale, this is a good day

in writing.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your instincts coupled with
your native shrewdness make a
profitable combination today in

matters Trust it. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even associates whose influ-ence or clout may exceed yours will view you as an equal today. Don't be surprised if one suggests forming an alliance. CANCER (June 21-July 22) For some time now the sun of opportunity has been hovering above your career. Today, it might finally break through the

SPORTS

Arkansas' record. have had about the deportment of the crowd at Barnhill were dis-

LEAFS' BARRY MELROSE DROPS HIS GLOVES TO FIGHT ...but Duane Sutter of Islanders didn't want any part of action

Sabres end Bruins home winning skein

but he thinks we can do it. And I

Boston's lack of effort didn't hurt

until Cyr rifled a 45-foot slapshot

remaining in the game. The Bruins

had gotten first- period goals six

minutes apart from Mike O'Con-

nell and Bruce Crowder while

Peeters was working on his eighth

NHL roundup

as he put it, "I just lowered my

head and shot, and it went through

a screen and into the net." The

think we are doing it."

By United Press International

Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers was not as disappointed with the Bruins' first home loss in 23 games as he was with the way they lost. "It was our worst game all year," Cheevers said after Buffalo night in Boston. "We didn't go near a soul, "We didn't hit anyone. We even tried to avoid a lot of checks. where along the line, we lost what we do best - work our butts off in

The triumph was Buffalo's third over Boston in the last 15 days and also was the Sabres' first in Boston Garden since Nov. 27, 1979. The victory was Buffalo's fifth straight and it was Boston's first loss at home since Nov. 11. Buffalo Coach Scotty Bowman has preached patience with his

young Buffalo team, and it is reaping dividends. The latest bloomer is 19-year-old Paul Cyr. whose third-period hat trick pro-pelled the Sabres. 'Scotty goes with us, and that has to give us confidence," said

Cyr, one of three No. 1 choices last June and the ninth overall pick

The Atlanta Hawks Thursday

night turned to someone other than

their captain during crunch time.

played well down the stretch," said

converted a three-point play with

their fifth straight victory, a 91-89

like a double-win because Wa-

shington is in the playoff battle

left before Jeff Ruland scored four

straight points to give Washington an 89-85 advantage with 2:21 remaining. Wes Matthews then hit

a jumper, drawing the Hawks to 89-87 with 1:53 left. Wilkins then hit

a basket and a foul shot. Ricky

Sobers missed a three-pointer that

would have won the game for Washington at the buzzer.
Atlanta, 30-29, was led by Wil-

a team-high 10 rebounds and three

blocked shots. Matthews came off

sion over the Washington

"It was a great win for us. This is

The score was tied 85-85 with 3:38

28 seconds left to help the Hawks to

coach Kevin Loughery after rookie

"The fourth quarter is pro basketball's quarter, and we

By Jeff Hasen UPI Sports Writer

Bullets at Atlanta.

rive wins in row

New York Rangers 4-3, the New 5-1, and Philadelphia smashed Red Wings 5, Nordiques 3

Ramsey drive at 14: 19.

At Detroit, Mark Osborne snapped a 3-3 tie with 6: 29 to play in the third period and Paul Woods Floyd scored New Jersey's only scored twice to lead Detroit. goal.

Atlanta Hawks on rol

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.protective glasses

in the fourth quarter.

goal of the game that gave Quebec a 3-0 lead with 7:05 left in the second period, the Red Wings scored three times in a 3: 35 span to past Pete Peeters with 10:02 tie the game. Capitals 4, Rangers 3 scored two goals in the second period to lead Washington. The Capitals took a 4-1 lead into the third before Reijo Ruotsalainen and Eddie Johnstone scored late

goals for New York inders 5. Maple Leafs At Uniondale, N.Y., Mike Bossy scored two goals, including the 350th of his career, to highlight a period that helped the Islander snap a five-game winless streak Walt Poddubny scored Toronto's lone goal 51 seconds into the game third goal was a rebound off a Mike for an early lead.

In other games, Detroit clipped Quebec 5-3, Washington nipped the Propp struck for two goals to extend his scoring streak to 12 York Islanders blasted Toronto games as Philadelphia ended New Jersey's playoff hopes. Propp, who has eight goals and 10 assists in the span, and Behn Wilson scored 1: 46 apart in the second period to give

team's confidence, winning five in

a row," he said. "I think it gets

ody fired up and ready to go for the

next one." Washington, 25-32, was paced by

forward Greg Ballard's game-high

30 points. Ruland added 25 and 13 rebounds before fouling out with

2:08 left. Sobers added 19 points as

'We're just really struggling

said Washington Coach Gene Shue

"I felt we played well enough to

win, but these are the kinds o

things that happen when you're in

In other games, Kansas City

stopped Detroit 125-118, and Utah defeated Cleveland 118- 113.

Kings 125, Pistons 118 At Detroit, Eddie Johnson had 30

points and Larry Drew added 29

points and 12 assists to power the Kings. Detroit's Isiah Thomas and

Kelly Tripucka shared game-high

scoring honors with 31 points each Jazz 118, Cavaliers 113

At Salt Lake City, John Drew

scored a season-high 40 points and

Darrell Griffith chipped in with 35.

as Utah spoiled former Jazz Coach

Tom Nissalke's return to the Sal

Palace.

the Bullets suffered their 14th los

in the last 15 road games.

the streak we're in."

Wilkins said the Hawks are your morale going. It gets the guys aining momentum with each playing together. It gets everyb-

Where have all the fans gone? That's a question even some of the fans are asking. Or at least a few of those who were in attendance Monday night for the opening round of the Hartford County Conference Basketball Championship Playoffs at the University of Hartford.

But that is like a dinosaur - extinct - and the schools play the home-and-home contests now at their respective gyms. I, for one, didn't know where South Catholic was in Hartford for five years because there was no need to go there. All games were at other facilities.

According to Manchester Director of Athletic

Dick Cobb, the Silk Towners had an average crowd of 339 for 10 regular season games. Average paid crowd was 214, which meant 125 walked through the turnstiles for free each and

certain expenses, for the game officials, timekeepers, etc., the "profit" is about \$78. However, what still has to be discounted is cost of janitorial service and police. Needless to say, it's almost not worth having the ticket takers.

Manchester tried that a couple of years back, and not too successfully. It recollection serves correctly, the crowd that evening was roughly

Clarke Arena seats over 2,000 comfortably for

Any solutions?

going to be a major battle in the near and long-distant future. Part of the dilemma is caused by exposure of college basketball, for one, College basketball is exciting and a more

attractive package than professional or scholas-tic basketball and it seems it has taken hold of a lot of people. They're sitting in the nice, comfortable easy chair, legs propped up the hassock, with beer or alike in hand and having a marvelous time watching ESPN or USA Cable or one of those outfits. And they 1) haven't had to get in their car and drive somewhere and 2) didn't have to spend an extra dime for an evening of

What can be done, possibly, is generate more

helped Nevada-Las Vegas snap a two-game losing streak. The Runhalf and did not take the lead until 75 seconds remained. Chris McNealy had 18 points for San Jose At Bloomington, Ind., the Hoosi

the Razorbacks were through. "They were awesome," Arkansas guard Darrell Walker. "Since I have been here we had won two conference champion ships, but I guess the third one wasn't in the cards." For Houston, Anders had 18 points, Drexler 17, Olajuwon 15 and Young 14 while Micheaux grabbed

College basketball

Houston Cougars

claiming a 34-27 lead on the streak

shooting of Benny Anders. The

Razorbacks cut it to 57-56 with 5: 30

to play. But then Young drove for a

ouston's 7-foot Nigerian, fol-

wed with two resounding dunks.

layup and Akeem Abdul Olajuwon

Clyde Drexler added a basket and

with Houston's lead at nine points.

at top of pack

By United Press International

Barnhill Arena, Houston is now

ready for a walk in the sun in

"If we had played with this kind

of intensity against North Carolina

year)," said Houston's Larry

the national championship."

anybody will beat us."

Micheaux, "we would have won

"If we play like this the rest of

the way," said Houston guard

Michael Young, "I don't think

outing at Favetteville, Ark.

Thursday night, the No. 1 Cougars

defeated the No. 4 Razorbacks

74-66 to win their first Southwest

their hopes for a berth in the NCAA

- Houston won for the first time

animal houses." Arkansas had a

Houston, 24-2 and 15-0 in the

SWC, won its 19th straight and

- The Cougars beat the Razor-

Any doubts the Cougars may

backs for the second time this

season, the only two blemisties of

in eight years at Barnhill Arena,

one of college basketball's great

28-game victory streak at home.

protected its No. 1 ranking.

final four at Albuquerque.

lishments as well:

12 rebounds. Arkansas, 24-2, was paced by Joe Kleine with 20 points and 10 rebounds while Walker

"If we had played as well as our fans performed," Sutton said, "the result would have been different Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 6 Kentucky defeated Mississippi 61 58, No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas dropped San Jose State 67-61, No. 12 Indiana ripped Purdue 64-41, No 14 Ohio State lost to Illinois 74-73 in overtime, No. 18 Memphis State swamped Florida State 94-67, and No. 20 Iowa downed Northwestern

pelled in the first three minutes as fans pelted the court with ice. At Oxford, Miss., Melvin Turpi Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, who scored 23 points to carry Kentucky previously has been accused of the Southeastern Conference orchestrating the antics of the champ. Carlos Clark had 26 points for Mississippi and freshman home fans, grabbed a microphone and appealed to the crowd's better

ers capitalized on tough defense and 16 points by Randy Wittman in in first in the Big Ten after Ohio State's loss, did not allow a Purdue player to score in double figures. At Columbus Ohio Bruce Douglas fired in 22 points and Derek upset. The Illini rallied from a 20-point deficit in the final eight minutes of regulation. Tony Campbell had 20 points for Ohio State, a game behind Indiana in the Big

"To say I'm embarrassed is an Coach Eldon Miller. "If anybody mentions championship to me again, I just might punch them in the mouth."

At Memphis, Tenn., Andre Turner had 22 points and Phillip Haynes 20 to power Memphis State in a Metro Conference romp Michael Johnson led Florida State with 20 points. Keith Lee, Memphis State's outstanding forward, was in foul trouble and had just four

At Iowa City, Iowa, Steve Carfino hit for 19 points to pace Iowa in a Big Ten game marked by Northwestern, which has yet to win a league game on the road this "I thought we played terrible." said Iowa guard Bob Hansen. "We're just lucky Northwestern played worse - and that's no

Where have fans gone?

Estimated crowd for the first game between East Catholic and St. Thomas Aquinas is 400. That may be stretching it some. Guesstimate of the paid throng for Wednesday night's championship tilt between South Catholic and Aquinas, two of the top 10 teams in the state according to the unofficial poll of sportswriters, was 1,200 That's still a half full gym at the UofH, where 2,400 used to come out not too many years ago to see East and South go head-to-head twice a year. Once East would be wearing white, and once South would have the home colors What was similar was a packed house.

Manchester High, which never has been a large attraction, has seen its attendance slip dramati cally. It's almost to the point where they might as well let everyone in free because gate revenue is

The average gate receipt was \$300 and minus

Let everyone in free?

- How to get the fans back for scholastic events is

It is kind of hard to compete on even terms with



Thoughts ADLENTY Len Auster. Herald Sportswriter

many will admit, has had very little if any school spirit in a long time. Even the annual Homecoming Day football game this past fall was cancelled, or something. One was not held and if it was, it was a mystery to many of those involved. Students should be supporting their fellow students. Athletes are not worshipped as they once were and shouldn't be. That's silly. But they do deserve some support from the populace. There was a pretty decent contingent this past Tuesday night when Manchester faced Simsbury in the CCIL Playoff at Clarke Arena. They were boisterous and made enough noise

but were hardly the quantity of even 10 years ago. remember when each and every basketball game at Clarke Arena drew in the neighborhood That is an astronomical figure nowadays.

Maybe those days won't ever be back; but it would be nice to have some fans in the stands to support the local athletes during their endeavors.

Bits and pieces

East Cath lie in 1983-84 is planning on starting its home basketball games at 7 o'clock. Jayve play will begin at 5:30. The hope is some of the students will be encouraged to come and watch and then go home and study at a "decent hour. Jay Hedlund, who had a standout senior campaign as center midfielder for the Manches ter High soccer team, will be attending Division I University of Maine in the fall. Hedlund netted 18 goals as the Indians posted a 15-2 overall mark and captured the 1982 CCIL championship. Hedlund will be coached by Jim Dyer, who moved to the Orono campus after stints at MCC and Eastern Connecticut State University...

Are you kidding?

Just Wondering Department: Who's trying to kid who when in a printed release it is said that "Physical Education locker rooms under construction will be ready for occupancy on March 1. The painting of classrooms, corridor walls, and students lockers is now being done. A new all-weather track will be installed at the end of the school year.

All one has to do is visit the high school and take a look at the lockerrooms on the boys' side and see they are far from being ready for occupancy. And the girls' side has not even been touched yet. Those are to be renovated, as well, according to

Maybe the release failed to include the year 1984 as completion date. But March 1 of 1983 has come and gone and what has been described as

March 1 of what year?

Just take a look for yourself.

Bolton loses bid for tournament

night in a 64-53 setback at the hands Charter Oak Conference regular season finale for both schools in schools in cient 18-for-63 from the field and East Hampton. The loss gives the Bulldogs a

play. Nevertheless, the 7-13 mark is

gained experience playing on the

quite a season for the Bolton High though maybe they shouldn't, and it paid off this year," said Leete. And the Bulldogs just missed "They learned how to win. Once qualifying for the state 'they got the first win, they gained confidence. They played with Bolton saw its last hopes dashed confidence this year and it became for post-season play Thursday a matter of ability versus ability. Bolton, however, picked the wrong night to be off target. The

> that was the difference. "We were hustling and playing hard but we was way off," said Leete.

Leete's first two campaigns posted finish 10-8 in the COC and 12-8 27-10-64. overall and are heading for state "This was the third year we had tournament play, led by a 42-33 three kids who had played together and gained experience. They minutes. count going into the final eight a 3-0-6, Cusano 0-2-2, Fletcher 2-0-4. Totals 18-17-53. "We had a good game but we

them even except for that," said Chris Hyland netted 21 points

and John Kingston 13 to pace East Hampton. Jeff Peterson netted 23 rebounds to pace Bolton, which finishes at 6-12 in the conference. Ted Brown added a dozen points and Bob Cusano 15 rebounds for the Bolton graduates three starters

- Brown, Peterson and Cusano qualifying for the state tournament. A team must win 40 percent of its games to gain post-season East Hampton (64) - Kingston East Hampton had a 13-8 lead at 6-1-13, Wood 2-3-7, Hyland 10-1-21, quite an improvement for Bolton, the turn and held a 29-19 advantage Day 3-0-6, Atwood 1-3-5, Arcida-which in third-year Coach Dave at the half. The Bellringers, who

Bolton (53)- Brown 3-6-12, Peterson 7-9-23, Ferguson 3-0-6, Owen

Top-seeded Martina Navratilov routed Susan Mascarin, 6-0, 6-0 and No. 3 seed Andrea Jaeger defeated Lisa Bonder, 6- 2, 6-2 Thursday night in the opening round of a \$165,000 women's tennis

Carta Blanca. Navratilova, ranked No. 1 in the world, needed just 48 minutes to dispatch Mascarin, 18, ranked 41st in the world. Navratilova comattacking groundstroke game en route to the easy victory. In the first night match, Jaeger,

throughought the match with pow-

Giles said Carlton would make \$1 an intrasquad game Sunday.
Outfielder Willie McGee, pitcher in I hour and 18 minutes

the second set.

in the opening set, Tanvier pulled even at 5-5 with two service breaks. A third break gave her a 6-5 lead and she served out the set.

The second set went into a 12point tiebreaker and neither player was able to hold serve, each

Little-known Wendy White springs big tennis upset

Steve Melnyk.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; 15-year- old Michelle (UPI) - For two days, driving rain virtually halted all activity in the desert, including tennis. The rain finally subsided, but Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec wishes it

Little-known Wendy White turned the third-seeded Jausovec's first match of the tournament into posting a 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 victory in the opening round of a \$50,000

White lost the first set, but early in the second the 22-year- old's over Julie Harrington and Jordan service began to take its toll on Jausovec, and she easily captured the final two sets.

In the other featured match, top-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia breezed to a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Mary Lou Piatek. Mandlikova played nearly flaw-less tennis to beat Piatek, who defeated Leigh Thompson 5-7, 6-1, 6-1 earlier in the day as officials scurried to make up matches postponed because of two days of

Mandlikova fell behind 2-1 in the first set but reeled off victories in the next 11 games for the easy win. In other play, No. 4 seed Kathy Rinaldi defeated Marcella Mesker

Torres of Chicago beat Camille Benjamin 6-1, 7-6 (7-4); No. 6 seed Yvonne Vermaak defeated Dana

another tour - the one in Asia.

Kathy Jordan defeated Anne Kiyomura 6-1, 6-1. In today's third round, Vermask plays No. 2 seed Sylvia Hanika of West Germany, Rinaldi faces Jordan, Mandlikova takes on Canada's Carling Bassett, and White plays Torres. In Thursday's afternoon session,

Laver, Rosewall post triumphs

manov 6-0, 7-5.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and Tom Okker scored quarterfinal victo-ries Thursday in a \$35,000 Tennis Legends tournament for players Laver breezed past Frank Froe-hling, 6-0, 6-2; Rosewall defeated Owen Davidson, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, and Okker beat Roy Emerson, 6-4, 7-5.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — composure on and off the court, projected almost no special sentiment going into Tuesday's match. "I feel a bit emotional," he said. 6-4, 6-3 victory Thursday night over
Roscoe Tanner in an exhibition
match billed as the Swede's final

"But I don't think about that too
much. I had already made my
decision. I already did it."

To the 26-year-old Swedish star. just another competitive log in his life. Borg said he had looked forward to playing the 32-year-old rivalry felt in past matches, but that he felt no real significance in

The tennis king of the '70s said he had nothing to do with it. "Competition is so tough." Bord

said. "It had nothing really to do with that. It's motivation ' winner, leaves professional tennis without taking a U.S. Open, a the most. He came close in 1976 and 1978 when he lost to Jimm 1980 when he lost to McEnroe.

Scoreboard

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PGA results

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Roy Floyd
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Mike Suilivan
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Sunday's Games
(All Times EST)
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Oakland at Arizona, 3 p.m.
Philodelphia at Denver, 3 p.m.
Beston at Tampa Bay, 1:36 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Menday's Game
Michigan at Birmingham, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 12
Chicago at Arizona
Michigan at Tampa Bay
Sunday, March 13
Birmingham at Oakland
Boston at Denver
New Jersey at Philodelphia
Monday, Merch 14
Washington at Los Angeles

Transactions Baseball
Atlanta — Extended contract of pitcher
Rick Camp three years through the 1986

Rick Camp three years through the 1986 season.

Los Angeles — Signed second baseman Steve Sax to a ane-year contract.

Montreal — Signed outfielder Terry Francona.

Philodelphia — Reached on "economic understanding" with pitcher Steve Carlton on a multi-year contract.

St. Louis — Signed auffielder Willie McGee, pitcher Dave LaPoint and catcher George Biorkman; signed Don Blasingome as a part-time minor-league instructor for fielding and bunting.

Toronto — Signed outfielder George Beil to a one-year contract.

Basketball

New York — Signed center Mike Davis to a 10-day contract.

Portland — Activated guard Darnell Valentine; placed forward Pete Verhoeven on injured reserve.

Callege

Nevada-Las Vegas — Football offencoordinator Pat Hill accepted an assistant coaching position with Calgary (CFL).

(CFL).

Football

Boston (USFL) — Signed tight end Dan
Ross of the Cincinnati Bengals to a
three-year contract beginning in 1984;
walved quarterback Mike Livingston. LA Rams - Named Steve Shafer Michigan (USFL) — Acquired offensive ineman Steve Cox and defensive lineman Ken Hughes on walvers; released wide receiver Ken Jackson; activated running back Anthony Carter; switched quarter-back Mark Miller, defensive end Curtis Anderson, safety Marion Body, line-backer.

cyle Borland, and defensive end Tony Osbun to the developmental squad.
Scattle — Signed free-agent fullback
Cullen Bryant. - Signed free-ogent ning back John Riggins to a multi-year contract.

Hockey

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x-clinched playoff berth
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Western Division

Konsos City 19 13
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Son Diego 19 13
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St. Louis 16 14
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Golden Bay 10 21 2
Los Angeles 7
Thursday's Results
Battimore & Los Angeles 1
Chicago 11, Memphis 2
Golden Bay 7, Kansos City 5
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
San Diego at New York, 8:05 p.m.
Battimore at Memphis, 8:35 p.m.
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Buffinor at Wichita, 8:35 p.m.
Phoenix at Wichita, 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Wichita at Kansos City
Cleveland at Phoenix

Philadelphia 1 2 1—4 lew Jersey 0 1 0—1 First period—1, Philadelphia, Sittler 37 unassisted), 3:42. Penalty—Marsh, Pha, **************** 5:21.

Second period—2, New Jersey, Floyd 1
(unassisted), 1:08.3, Philadelphia, Wilson
6 (Sittler, Holmaren), 17:22. 4, Philadelphia, Propp 31 (Taylor, Marsh), 19:09.
Penaities—Carson, Pha, 3:35; Hoftmeyer,
Pha, 8:01.
Third period—5, Philadelphia, Propp 32

> New Jersey 10-13-7-30. New Jersey, Resch. A-12,701.

rom, NYI, 17:31.
Shots on goal—Toronto 9-9-3-21. NY islanders 10-12-11-34.
Goalles—Toronto, Palmeteer. NY islanders, Melanson, A-15,005.

Sabres 3, Bruins 2

9:44; Homel, Que, 13:09.

Capitals 4, Rangers 3

Washington
NY Rangers
First period—1, Washington, Gartner 30
(unassisted), 11:41. 2, Washington, Struens 7 (Duchesne, Gould), 13:09. 3, New
York, Leinonen 17 (Da. Maloney, Beck),
18:22. Penalties—Theberge, Was, 5:40;
Was bench, (served by Vakentine), 5:40;
Do. Maloney, NYR, 6:51; Holt, Was,
6:53; Do. Maloney, NYR, 16:14;
Chartraw, NYR, 18:33; Stevens, Was,
19:40.
Second period—4, Washington,
Carpen-Second period—4, Washington, Carpenter 23 (Valentine), 6:47. 5, Washington, Carpenter 24 (Haworth), 17:13, Penalties —Stevens, Was, major, 2:19; Payelich, NYR, major, 2:19; McClanahan, NYR, 5:54; Currie, Was, 10:16; Halt, Was, double-minor, 11:43, Third period—6, NY Rangers, Ruotsalainen 10 (Hedberg, Pavelich), 14:44. 7, NY Rangers, Johnstone 13 (Da. Majoney), 19:50. Penalties—Theberge, Was, 8:51. NY Rangers 6-17-12-35.

Local volleyball

Local volleyball

Standings: Notional Division: Ambulance Service 33-10, North Enders 32-13, Main Pub 26-19, Economy Electric 21-27, Moon Unit 20-28. Tlernev's 18-27, Manchester Property Maintenance 18-27, Dean Machine 13-32.

American Division: Insurers 36-9, Redwood Farms 33-12, Hungry Tiger 31-14, ABA Tool & Die 190-26, Watkins 14-31, Liava's Auto Parts 2-43.

Wamen: Butfalo Water Tavern 39-3, Main Pub 34-8, Great Expectations 26-16, Farr's 24-18, B&J, Auto Repair 18-24, Nichols Tire 17-25, Turnpike Motors 8-34, Bud Light 2-40.

Ambulance Service won the regular season National Division race. Insurers won the American Division while Butfalo Water Tovern took the Wamen's Division.

The double elimination playoff begins Tuesday night at illing with Ambulance vs. Economy Electric at 6:30 and North Enders vs. Main Püb at 7:30 in National Division playoff oction. American Division playoff schedule has insurers vs. ABA at 6:30 and Redwood vs. Hungry Tiger at 7:30 at Illing Tuesday evening.

Women's playoff action starts Wednesday evening at Illing with BWT vs. Farr's at 6:30 and Main Pub vs. Great Expectations at 7:30.

Playoffs are best two-out-of-three with the finals best three-of-five.

***************** Basketball

MBA standings

Dallas Denver Kansas City Utah Houston

NJ, 3:12; Carson, Phaz 13:28; Broten, NJ, 14:37 Shots on goal—Philadelphia 6-13-16—

Islanders 5, Maple Leafs 1

Torente 18 0—1 NY Islanders 14 0—5 First period—1, Torento, Paddubny 23 (Ihnacok, Kron), :51. 2, NY Islanders, Tonelli 29 (B.Sutter, Patvin), 11:43. Penalties—Anderson, Tor, 9:40; Melrose, Tor, 12:02; Goring, NYI, 13:05; Derlago, Tor, 16:08. Tor, 16:08.
Second period—3, NY Islanders, Bossy
45 (Trottler, Tonelli), 3:14. 4, NY
Islanders, Bossy 46 (Jonsson, Patvin),
10:17; 5, NY Islanders, Trottler 30
(Bossy), 15:22. 6, NY Islanders, Bourne
18 (unassisted), 16:44. Penalties—Langevin, NYI, 12:41; Salming, Tor,
16:44. B. Sutter, NYI, 16:44.
Third period—None. Penalties—
Nys-

None.
Third period—3, Buffalo, Cyr 8
(Foligno, Peterson), 12:49, 5, Buffalo, Cyr 9
(Foligno, Peterson), 12:49, 5, Buffalo, Cyr 10
(Ramsey, Andreychuk), 14:19, Penalty
—Middleton, Bos. 4:19.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 8-8-12-28 Goalles-Buffalo, Myre. Boston,

Red Wings 5, Nordiques 3

Quebec 12.0—3
Detroit 03.2—5
First period—1, Quebec, P. Stastny 39
(A. Stastny, Rochefort), 13:00. Penalities
—Rochefort, Que, 2:38; Boldirev, Det.
8:31; Dupont, Que, 13:47.
Second period—2, Quebec, Goulet 46
(Cloutler), 9:17, 3, Quebec, Goulet 47 (P.
Stastny, A. Stastny), 12:53, 4, Detroit,
Woods 8 (McKechnie, Glibert), 14:33, 5,
Detroit, Larson 19 (Gore, Osborne),
16:53, 6, Detroit, Woods 9 (Kislo,
Schoenfeld), 18:08, Penality—Huber, Det,
13:25. 3:25, Third period—7, Detroit, Osborne 17 (Larson, Gare), 13:31, & Detroit, Gare 23 (Larson), 18:02. Penaitles—Huber,

Detroit 8-11-9-28.
Goalles-Quebec, Bouchard, Defroit, Gilbert, A-13,326,

Volleyball

Vier 5-15 1-5 11, Tripucko 12-25-5-5 31, Lalimber 27-0-0-4, V. Johnson 2-7-0-0-4, Thomas 11-22-8-12-31, Pierce 5-7-1-1-13, Russell 0-1-0-0-0. Tolbert 0-3-6-10-6, Johnstone 0-4-1-6-1, Levingston 1-1-0-0-2. Tolbis 41-97-32-**************** Total fauls—Kansas City 35, Detroil 30 Fouled out—S. Johnson Rebounds— Kansas City 52 (Nealy 13), Detroit 54 (Johnstone 12), Assists—Kansas City Jazz 118, Cavallers 113

CLEVELAND (113)
Hubbord 2-3 4-4 B, Robinson 13-22 7-11
33, Lacey 1-4 0-0 2, Huston 4-9 1-29, Free
9-24 4-8 22, Cook 4-6 3-4 11, Flowers 6-9 11 13, Bogley 2-4 0-0 4, Wilkerson 3-4 0-0 6,
Kenon 1-1 0-0 2, Hoyes 0-3 0-2 0, Tillis 0-0
3-4 3, Totals 45-89 23-36 113.
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Drew 14-26 12-19 40, Keiley 2-3 4-4 6,
Edton 1-2 0-0 2, Green 5-13 0-2 10, Griffith
14-22 6-9 35, Edves 1-5 0-0 2, Wilkins 3-6
0-0 6, Poquette 3-5 2-2 8, Anderson 3-4 1-2
7, Totals 46-86 25-38 116.
Cleveland 7, Totals 40-80 22-38 118, Cleveland 31 21 32 29—113 Utah 31 34 32 21—118 Three-point goals—Griffith, Fouledout —Free, Total fouls—Cleveland 28, Ulah 25. Rebounds—Cleveoland 45 (Robin-

College hoop results

Son Diego 20 40 333 20
Thursday's Results
Atlanta 91, Washington 89
Kansas City 125, Detroit 118
Utah 118, Cleveland 113
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Philodelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Atlanta, 7:33 p.m.
Los Angeles at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Indiana at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Indiana at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
San Antonio at San Diego, 10:30 p.m.
Denver at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Boston at New York
Los Angeles at Detroit
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Seattle at Houston
Milwaukee at Denver
Utah at Golden State Thursday's Results Tournaments
Big Apple Conf.
Semifinals
C.W. Post 109, Poce 85
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First Round
N.C. A& T 80, Bethune-Cookin
So. Carolina 51 65, Delaware
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Semifinals
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East

AIC 68, Harttord 65

Amherst 65, Coast Guard 55

Assumption 83, Bryant 76

Baston U. 76, Northeastern 70

Curry 99, Nichols B4

Franklin Pier ce 66, Castleton 64

Husson 63, 51, Joseph (Me.) 58

So, Conn. 78, New Haven 74(201)

South

Alabama 106, Florida 99(201)

Davidson 83, VMI 68

KY, 61, Mississiani 58

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LSU 66, Vanderbill 53

Maryland 67, No. Carolina 58

Memphis 51, 94, Florida S1, 67

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Hawks 91, Bullets 89

WASHINGTON (89)
Ballard 15-24-0-30, Ruland 10-16-5-6-25, Mohorn 0-5-5-8-5, F. Johnson 1-8-0-0-2, Sobers 9-16-0-0-19, C. Davis 0-3-0-0-0, Collins 48-0-0-8, Terry 0-1-0-0-0, Totals 39-81-10-14-89, ATLANTA (91)
Roundfield 7-15-2-4-16, Wilkins 7-18-3-3-17, Rollins 1-3-2-2-4, J. Davis 4-12-2-10, E. Johnson 5-19-2-2-12, Brown 2-3-0-4, Edmonson 5-19-2-12, Brown 2-3-0-4, Edmonson 1-2-0-0-2, McMillen 3-6-3-4-9, Matthews 5-8-3-4-13, Glenn 2-5-0-0-4, Totals 37-91-17-21-91.
Weshington 31-24-21-89
Attanta 22-24-25-19-91
Three point goals—Sobers, Fouled out out— Ruland. Total fouls—Washington 21, Atlanta 15. Rebounds—Washington

F. Johnson 10), Atlanta 23 (J. Davis 6). echnical—Collins. A—4,817.

Kings 125, Pistons 118 KANSAS CITY (125)
E. Johnson 14-22 2-5 30, Nealy 1-2 2-2 4, Meriweather 6-9 4-10 16, Drew 11-12 6-7 9, Williams 6-12 5-8 17, Woodson 8-13 3-4 19, Steppe 0-0 0-0 0, 5, Johnson 4-8 0-2 8, King 1-2 0-2 2, Lorer 0-0 0-0 0, Dennard 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 51-90 22-40 125. Arizona 74. Stantord 73
Arizona 51. 79, California 69
Azusa-Pac. 75, UC San Diego 54
Bakerstield 64, Cai Poly SLO 49
Cent. Washington 96, Seattle 77
Chapman 62, Doming, Hills 60
Colo. St 69, S.I.U.-Edwardsville 55
Fresno St 77, UC Irvine 57
Fullerton St. 81, San Barbara 60
Gonzaga 87, Loyola-Marymoun Montana St. 88, Nevada-Reno 87 Nev.-Las Vegas 67, San Jose St 61 New Mexico & Hawaii 61 (4 OT) No. Arizona 76, Montana:70 Northridge 75, Cal St.-LA 54 Pepperdine 78, Portland 59 Pt. Loma 69, Fresno-Pac. 64

Local basketball

Nets topped the Lakers, 36-31, and the 76ers downed the Builets, 32-24. Thursday night at the Community Y.
Mike Taylor had 10 points, Jeff Cappello and David Arnold 8 aplece for the Nets while Danny Calihan and Tom Diana retted 11 and 9 respectively for the Lakers. Shaun Brophy hooped 22 pints for the 76ers while Dave Abare, Randy Roy and Darrel Berenson sank 4 aplece for the Builets.

51andings: Donoto's Lounge 10-2 Irish Agency 8-4, Green Hardware 5-7, Pagani's Caterers 1-11.

Businessmen American Division: Manchester Cycle 10-2, DiRoso Cleaners 10-2, Filioramo Construction 8-4, Fagarty Ollers 8-4, Butfalo Water Tavern 7-5, Manchester Police 5-7, National Division: Lodge All-Stars 8-4, Allied Printing 7-5, Westown Pharmacy 4-8, B.A. Club 3-9, Mortarly Fuel 2-10, Sportsman Cafe 0-12.

Women's Rec

Travelers frimmed Mr. Steak, 48-41, while Cherrone's upended Heritage Auto Body, 56-31. Thursday night at Mahaney Rec Center. Rita Lubacchino had 24 points and Deb Boldry 9 for Travelers while Jean Murphy sonk 25 markers and Mary Cochran B for Mr. Steak, Gail tamenaco netted 16 paints, Liz Neubelt 14 and Holly Billings 12 for Cherrone's while Claude, Abern and Cherrone's while Cloudle Ahern and Bonnie Kilgare tossed home 8 and 7 tallies respectively for Heritage. Standings: Travelers 8-1, Cherrone's 6-3, Heritage Auto Body 2-7, Mr. Steak

Radio & TV ***************

RADIO, TV TONIGHT 7:30 Cellics vs. 76ers, WINF 8 Skling: U.S. Alpine, USA Cable 8:30 Nets vs. Buils, Channel 9 9 Tennis: Dovis Cup, U.S. vs. Argentino, ESPN 9 Boxing: Terry Whitaker vs. Cha-ries Allen, USA Cable

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-------SATURDAY East Cutholic vs. North Branford at East Haven Arena, 8

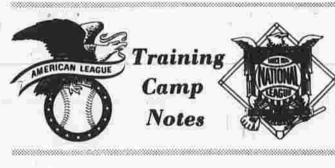
LINCOLN



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Carlton highest paid

By United Press International

The Philadelphia Phillies want Atlanta Braves pitcher Rick Steve Carlton around for a few Camp signed a three-year contract more years - and they're going to extension that will keep him with On Thursday, Phillies President Camp is the Braves' No. 2 starting Bill Giles said the feam reached pitcher, behind Phil Niekro. He

peace of mind for Steve and peace spokesman announced. Romo was

around with us. Underterms of the agreement, Carlton, 38, would make \$1.15 plagued Tim Leary, one of the million for the 1983 season, surpassing the \$1 million contract majors two years ago, has been majors two years ago, has been signed by Fernando Valenzuela of named by New York Mets Man-Los Angeles.

million a year for the 1984, 1985 and 1986 seasons under the contract. the option to renew the pact on a year-to- year basis. over language still have to be

ironed out, but it was expected that Jeff Lah! - unsigned. Carlton would sign the contract At Dunedin, Fla., Dave Stieb, Carlton, the Phillies' ace lefthander, was baseball's only 20game winner last season (23-11) strikeouts, complete games, shu-touts and innings pitched. He won

he Cy Young Award for a record Giles said terms of the contract were essentially the same as in a Fla., to his Arizona home where his verbal agreement made between imself and Dave Landfield, Carl- to their second child. Bannister ton's agent, last January, but the total money involved was reduced At Vero Beach, Fla., second Rookie of the Year, signed a 1983 contract with the Dodgers. Details and disclosed, but Sax earned signed a transfer of the Sax part of the Sa

\$200,000 for 1983. The Dodgers initially countered with an offer of \$140,000. All 38 players on the Dodgers' major-league roster are Ed Ott, one of two California At West Palm Beach, Fla., from a torn rotator cuff, received a outfielder Terry Franconp, recovering from knee surgery suffered June, signed a contract with the Montreal Expos which could

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

re-signed free agent running back

John Riggins to a multi-year contract, Washington owner Jack

The Redskins refused to disclose

the financial terms of the contract.

But the Washington Post reported

in its Friday editions that the

contract would guarantee Riggins

about \$1.5 million over the next two

Cooke, in a statement, said the

contract "will cover the rest of his

The Michigan Panthers of the

U.S. Football League tried to lure

the Super Bowl hero with a

Riggins said he was pleased with

This is what I always wanted

multi-million dollar contract.

playing days in football."

Kent Cooke said.

the club through the 1986 season.

of the season only.

was moved out of the bullpen to with Carlton that would make the starting status in mid-season last r-time Cy Young Award winner year when he finished 11- 13. the highest-paid pitcher in At Bradenton, Fla., reliever Enrique Romo informed the Pitts-"Steve deserves to be the burgh Pirates he will not report to highest-paid pitcher because he is the best." Giles said. "I thought it to play for an unsanctioned league was very important to have some in his native Mexico, a team

incentives based on the second half

of mind for us that he would be 9-3 with one save and a 4.36 ERA last season for the Pirates. At St. Petersburg, Fla., injuryager George Bamberger to pitch in

Dave LaPoint and reserve catcher r 1986, the Phillies will have George Bjorkman agreed to contract terms with the World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals. The signings left just two Cards — outfielder David Green and pitcher

and team doctors have cleared Templeton to work out Saturday.

At Case Grande, Ariz., catcher

setback when he felt a sharp pain

in his shoulder and returned to Los

Angeles to be examined. Shortstop Rick Burleson continued to make

and I'm glad, real glad," said

Charger announcer

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Diego

Chargers' play-by-play announcer

intensive care and is reported in

hospital where he is recovering from injuries suffered in a traffic

Kelly is scheduled to broadcast

the opening game of the Los Angeles Express for KSDO, Sun-day. He was taken to Cedar Sinai

Hospital with cuts and bruises,

including a bruised heart, follow-

ing the accident last Sunday night.

good condition at a Los Angeles

in good condition

ing career rusher.

earn him \$150,000 this year. In the slow progress in his return from

Washington Redskins Thursday Riggins, the NFL's seventh lead-

contract, Francona has bonus rotator cuff surgery.

Riggins signs with Redskins

who recently signed a six-year, multi-million dollar contract with Toronto, was named by manager Bobby Cox to start in the Blue and also led the National League in strikeouts, complete games, shu-

also announced that pitcher Jim Clancy will report to camp today. Chicago White Sox pitcher Floyd Bannister returned from Sarasota, wife, Jana, was about to give birth will work out at the San Francisco Giants' camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., for the next few days.

Martina in easy triumph

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)

tournament.
The tournament is sponsored by

erful ground strokes from the Bonder, also 17, of Saline, Mich., fell behind 4-0 in the first set as Jaeger broke service twice. Bonder broke back in the fifth but Jaeger closed out the set by

Jaeger, ranked third in the world, broke Bonder twice more in In afternoon action, Bonnie Gadusek and France's Catherine Tanvier won opening-round ek, 19, of Largo, Fla., posted a 6-1, 6-2 victory over New York's Leslie Allen in only 50 minutes while the 17-year-old

including two in the post-season playoffs, struck out 191 batters in 214 innings and turned in a 2.78 earned run average, the best in the circuit. "He was the most dominant pitcher in the league," says Johnny Oates, who was his manager at Nashville last season, and is in the Yankees' camp as a special instructor. "They said he liked to come out of a ballgame when things got rough, that he didn't have much

17, of Lincolnshire, Ill., kept Bonder running from side to side

Tanvier advanced with a 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) victory over Andrea Leand of

Gadusek's victory was a nearrout as she ran out to a 5-0 lead in the first set with two service breaks and captured the match with two more service breaks in Tanvier's victory was a struggle as the two women volleyed for 2 hours and 17 minutes. Trailing 3-1

Stewart sets pace in Inverrary golf LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) - Asia isn't where he learned about Payne Stewart stands 6-foot-1, acupuncture; he first tried it in weighs 185 pounds, sports a shock 1979, when an American doctor of blond hair, and has a deep tan - suggested it. a par description for any touring

golf pro. But the similarities stop seven needles in his right ear and leaves them there. He said they He always plays in knickers, he honed his game as a pro in such weeks. places as Kuala Lumpur and
Calcutta, and he regularly has a for a positive mental attitude and doctor friend stick seven needles in some back problems I have." his right ear to improve his mental Stewart said. He said since they

are left in, they are a constan His game Thursday was sharper reminder to keep a positive than those of any of the other 143 outlook. pros who opened the \$400,000 Inverrary Golf Classic. Stewart played early in the day and Stewart is coming off a twoweek break, but he spent the time brought in a 7-under-par 65. Then himself and his Australian wife. he sat back and watched everybwhom he met in Malaysia, so he ody try, and fail, to match it. didn't have time for acupuncture. Stewart goes into today's second He hopes to undergo a treatment round with a one-stroke edge over
Mike Reid, who had a 66 in the first off, probably in about a month.

round. Peter Jacobsen and Ray Floyd were next at 67 and six golfers were tied at 68 — Gary The knickers are another matter. He never plays a compettitive Johnny Miller, George Burns, Mike Sullivan, Lon Hinkle and "They keep you cool when it's hot and warm when it's cool," Stewart said. "I hope eventually a Stewart starred as a collegian at lot of pros will wear them. I think SMU and when he decided to turn they'll find them more comfortapro he expected to take the golf

Big man with Yanks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Evenifit

means going out of your way, make it your

worth the extra effort. Wever, 24, a righthander, is almost as big as one

of those waterfront condominiums here in Fort Lauderdale. He's certainly the biggest member

of the New York Yankees, rising over even Dave

The team roster lists him 6-7 and 220, but those

figures are wrong. He's 6-8 and 240 - but, that

isn't the reason you should get to know him. He throws hard, about as hard as you'd imagine

omeone his size would, and he has good control,

but it's still going to be all uphill for him to win a

What stamps Stefan Wever apart from most

To begin with, he's about as wholesome and

refreshingly honest as any rookie I can remember coming up to the big leagues in at least

Wever already has started one game for the Yankees. That was against the Milwaukee Brewers and it was the granddaddy of all

of such a terrible circumstance offer a more completely objective account of what happened

Last, Wever is a native of Marburg, West

Germany, and not only comes from a family

exceptionally oriented academically, he's enor

mously proud of it. He comes right out and admits

at Berkeley, then gets his Masters in Journalism

haven't. Certainly not many.

Maybe you've come across ballplayers like this. I

Wever spent most of last year with Nashville of

the Southern League for whom he won 18 games.

l better when he earns his degree in English literature at the University of California

sters. And, never have I ever heard a victim

other ballplayers, to me, anyway, are three

spot on the Yankees' pitching staff this year. He

nay need a little more experience.

the past 20 years.

tour by storm. It didn't work out bottoms don't get wet when it's that way; he didn't make it raining and for another, they don't through the qualifying school. flap are He decided to try his hand on windy." flap around your ankles when it's Three-time winner Jack Nick "I had a good amateur career and I thought I'd waltz onto the struggled to a 38 on his back nine tour. Playing in Asia really opened and wound up with an even-par 72. my eyes," he said. Defending champion Hale Irwin He finally made it through the finished at 1- over-par 73 and 1981

Sports

Parade

Milt Richman

stomach for it, but they couldn't have been more

two in the playoffs, never asked out once and was

absolutely super. He certainly has a future in the

Brewers did to him in his only start last October.

evenly. "Six hits, nine runs, eight earned, three

wild pitches. And," he smiles, "a lotta beers after

scored their first run and saying to him, "OK, the

thing two or three more times," Wever smiles. "

think he got tired coming out and talking to me.

"He must have come out and told me the same

That one outing left Wever with an astronomic

"I figure I can go out my next game in the big

leagues, give up 20 runs and my ERA still will go

Like so many other rookies. Wever has heard

former Yankee reliever Sparky Lyle gave the team's clubhouse due to all the turmoil usually

"I don't know what it used to be like." Wever

utmost regard by every one here from the

says. "I've never been treated with anything but

highest paid player to the batboy. There are a lot

of times when you get frustrated playing in the

minors, but when you finally do get to the big

leagues - and you go to New York - it makes everything worth it. Just being a Yankee is an unbelievable feeling. And I grew up rooting for

down," he jokes. "I don't plan to do that, though

pressure is off now. No problem.

associated with it.

Wever feels that way, too, despite what the

"I went two-and-two-thirds innings," he says,

Wever remembers Yankee catcher Rick Cerone coming out to him after the Brewers

big leagues.

wrong. He made 31 starts for us, counting those

UPI photo High steppers

Boston's Cedric Maxwell and Magic Johnson of Los Angeles both go high in battle for rebound in NBA game won by Celtics.

PGA school on his third try in 1981 Inverrary champion Tom Kite, after two years in Asia that second on the money list so far this brought him two victories. But year carded a 71. Borg blasts Tanner in final appearance

North American appearance.

Hanika breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory defeated Romania's Lucia Ro-

> we are going to miss you," Tanner told Borg following the loss. "But I'm not going to miss your passing shots. You have certainly been one

Tanner, who is attempting a comeback this year on the pro this match was little more than circuit, had his moments in the match, scoring eight aces on serve and delivering powerful baseline shots. But every time he warmed up to the game, Borg would surprise him with sharp returns. "On behalf of all tennis players,

of the greatest champions of the Borg, who has won at least \$4 million in tournament prize money during his career, had labeled the match at Kemper Arena his final appearance in this continent beffore retiring from professiona withdrawal from active competition in the Grand Prix tennis

Borg, known for his emotional

the sense of a finale. is retiring because of a lack of motivation and emphasized Tues-day, as he has in the past, that the

Borg, the five-time Wimbledon

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Ambulance firm to add EMS intermediates

an emergency anyway. The EMT

that the extra skill might be

Hopefuls in Boston

to stay in business at Green

more than required.

In its decision the department

said, "The City of Manchester and

the Department of Liquor Control

measure dining rooms for differ-

ent purposes and therefore use

Attorney Joel Janenda, repres-

enting Robert Rivers, owner of the

restaurant, and attorney Law-

rence Rubinow, representing Ray-mond B. Woodbridge, who opposes

the restaurant, submitted briefs on

the question of whether the depart-

requirement, but the department

restaurant still figures in another

Man dies in stabbing

LEBANON, Conn. - A 224 Gifford Ave., Willi-

29-year-old man died of mantic, were riding cut

stab wounds early this off a passenger car driven morning after a fight by Carl Miller, 23, of involving three men, state Goshen Hill Road, Le-

Roy L. Cavanna, of at Windham Community Route 6, North Windham, Memorial Hospital and

was pronounced dead at released, police said.

the scene, on Route 289

near Willimantic, Police

gation indicated that the

in which Cavanna and his

brother, Anthony, 24, o

BREAD MAKING

CLASS

A five week course on bread making will meet Wedneedeys at 9:30 s.m., beginning March 9. Lessons will cover 1) while breads; 2) whole grain breads; 3) quick breads; 465) fancy baking.

Fee is \$30 plus ingredients

altercation that led to the

banon. Also in the car was

The two other men were

treated for minor injuries

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, Sen. Alan

Cranston of California, Sen. Kennedy,

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina

and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas.

Not in the picture were Walter Mondale

has appealed to the superior court

O'Marra's decision to issue a zoning permit for the Village Pub.

The appeal is based partly on the

claim that there is inadequate

parking for patrons. After the restaurant reduced its original

planned size, O'Marra figured it

would need 20 parking spaces for its use. The number of spaces needed is determined by the

amount of space devoted to custo-

O'Marra's decision was ap-

pealed to the Zoning Board

met service and assembly.

and Sen. Gary Hart of Indiana.

for a total of 411 square feet, 11 legal challenge to it. Woodbridge

multiple victims.

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

The Manchester Ambulance Service, which serves Manchester and Bolton in its primary service area, plans to add EMS intermediate ments can be worked out, Roger Talbot, its operator, said today Intermediate service would be in force throughout his service area. to apply anti-shock trousers.

trained as EMS intermediates, service by Talbot will have a big paramedic and an EMT intermediate from the town on the scene of Talbot said. But before he can start the service under the supervision of Manchester Memorial Hospital. they will have to have refresher courses and will have to undergo periodic retraining. It would be under the supervision of James Clark, a member of the hospital staff and coordinator of training vice being developed for cases where patients are trapped

Dr.Robert Butterfield, who supervises the emergency room at the hospital, said he does not feel

impact on the EMS service planned for Manchester but will have a greater impact in Bolton. Butterfield said that distances from points in Manchester to the hospital are shorter, and he would stress quick transportation of emergency patients in most cases, injections. He did see a value in in cars and cannot be transpo fast or where they need anti-shock

value when the town medical pair are called to another emegency to the hospital. In Bolton, where the distances to the hospital are longer and there is Under the town's emergency no municipal emergency medical medical service, there would be a service, the value of the expanded Under the town's emergency

Six Democratic presidential hopefuls

were in Boston Thursday night for a

fund-raising dinner. Sen. Edward

Kennedy, D-Mass., who has sworn off a

run for the White House, introduced the

contenders to 1,500 guests. From left,

Pub wins round in fight

different criteria."

James N. Preuss Jr., Bolton fire intermediate from the ambulance crew would be a spare. Talbot said chief, said he has not been consulted about any change in expansion.
Talbot said the cost would be valuable in traffic accidents with

about \$26 when the EMS intermediate performs a service that cannot be performed by a regular will provide the transportation for

Manchester and will pay the town \$20,000 a year under terms of a

not develop its own transportation service during the term of the The town has hired five people to

be trained as paramedics and five as EMT intermediates. The will start training at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington March 21. For the paralast three-and-a-half months. I will be much shorter for the EMT After the clinical training will

Manchester police charge man twice A Broad Street resident charged when local and East Hartford Thursday with drunk driving was police, acting on a search and

later charged with interfering with a police officer when he became shotgun in his bedroom, police said uncooperative at the station, police

and had to be wrestled to the cessing at the station, police said, and the criminal violation charge He was released on a \$200 bond March 14.

for Manchester Superior Court appearance March 14. appearance March 14.

In an unrelated arrest, police charged Sharon McCabe, of South that he can use phony names if

Man struck by car stable, improving

A Manchester man struck by a car Tuesday night in East Hartford | collaborating with police in while crossing the street against | Willimantic. traffic was in stable condition and improving today at Hartford Hospital, officials said. Mark Sanderson, 23, of West caught, he can use aliases which Middle Turnpike, suffered a police then process him on. If he fails to show up in court and the

ng Main Street at the intersection light when at 7:56 p.m. he was personation and ordered to appear struck by a passing 1978 Chevrolet in court March 14. struck by a passing 1978 Chevrolet in court March 14.
Citation driven by David E. In an unrelated arrest, police

They indicated that no charges would be brought against the March 14.

seizure warrant, found a sawed-off

Thomas W. LaForest, of 145 David A. Nurmi, 21, of 79 Broad Hilliard St., was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun. Police said he told them he wasn't ground by officers during the DWI aware that possession of such a arrest, police said. He later weapon was illegal. Otherwise, he became uncooperative during pro- would have destroyed it, police reported that he said.

But police identified him by

Suster, 22, of Vernon. charged Adele B. Marcie, 66, of Vernon, with sixth-degree larceny

He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for a court date of

A police report stated that Torres allegedly intentionally car-ries no identification so that if court orders a re-arrest using the Tolice said Sanderson was cross-ble to track him, police said. He was charged with sixthof Brown Street against a green degree larceny and criminal im-

pack of beer, which ended up regarding an alleged shoplifting imbedded in the grill of the car.

Dam decision likely to go before voters

Union Pond Dam or remove it in the view of General Manager probably will be made in the long Robert Weiss.

Fire strikes apartments

EAST HARTFORD (UPD More than 60 residents of the Sandel Grove East apartment complex spent the night in area after a fire drove them from their

The residents of 60 apartments at the 564-unit complex were unable to return because of an electrical outage caused by the three-alarm fire. Fire officials said the blaze about 5 p.m. Thursday caused heavy structural damage in one of several apartment buildings at the complex. Residents of building were evacuated safely, and the only injury had to be taken to the hospital for unspecified injuries, officials said. Immediately following the fire,

The decision whether to repair finance the half-million dollar job, Before the question can go to the

because it will take a bond issue to voters, the Board of Directors will have to pass it on to them. The board could also decide not to recommend the repair, but that appears unlikely on the basis of opinions expressed in the past.
The state Department of Environmental Protection has given the for dam repair, but the date for

> getting the work done stays at Sept. 1, 1984. Weiss said today it's his opinion that the pond is an important asset to the town, particularly for future Concern arose when Public

Works Director George Kandra wrote to the DEP asking for the extension in planning time and mentioned destruction of the dam as one of the possibilities. Weiss pointed out today that destroying the dam would not be without its costs. When the poss bility was first mentioned. Jay works, said the cost of clearing the pond bottom of debris without could be almost as high as the cost

the managers of the apartmen complex went to work putting up of dam repairs. Estimates for dam the homeless residents in apart \$500,000, and the town has already ments not currently rented and in spend \$100,000 on the project.

Youth

One year after an elderly night watchman at the death, a jury returned a guilty verdict against Floyd Simms, 18, of

A Hartford Superior Court jury deliberated 10 hours over three days before returning the guilty verdict against guilty verdict against Simms Thursday, Simms 2 was charged with felony 978 Main Street murder, robbery and



Cathedral of St. Joseph one stop shopping for all your was found beaten to

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Windsor, with drunk driving Wednesday. She was ordered to appear in court March 15. Jose A. Torres, 26, of Williman-A 30-year old Manchester man tic, also has two reported aliases, was arrested early this morning which police said he used when arrested Wednesday. He used one after the apprehension, and when police couldn't verify it, he said he was lying and then he used another

opponents of the Manchester Green restaurant who said there was less dining room space than ment could or should waive the

arguments on calculations made how much parking the restaurant needs to satisfy zoning regulations.
The liquor control department decided that its method of measuring dining room space — and not O'Marra's - governs the license requirements. The department measures 295 square feet in the dining room proper and 117 in a there are dining tables and chairs

Herald City Editor

The Village Pub and Restaurant

has won a round in its fight to

continue in operation at 501 E.

Middle Turnpike. The state De-

decided that the restaurant does

have enough dining room space to

DEP sets tests for lifeguards

HARTFORD (UPD - The state Department of Environmental Protection will give qualifying examinations beginning later this month to hire more than 160 lifeguards to work this summer at state park beaches ... and recreation in the DEP, said Thursday some of the positions would be filled by returning lifeguards but most would be filled through the series of

Card of Thanks The Family of Albert A. Borello would like to express their heartfelt appreciation to the many friends, relatives and neighbors who were so generous and kind in our recent

Daughter Sharon Mainville & Family

PANCAKE BREAKFAST "All The Pancakes & Sausage

> Sunday, March 6, 1983 8 A.M. - 1 P.M. THE ARMY/NAVY CLUB 1090 Main Street Manchester, CT.

You Can Eat"

Adults \$2.75 Children 12 & under \$1.50 Sponsored by The Manchester Lions Club

Obituaries

Walter T. Shea Walter T. Shea of 338 Oak St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. He

He was born in Vernon, the son of Mary and Patrick Shea, and lived most of his life in Manchester. He was a graduate of Bentley College, class of 1930, a member of Kappa Pi Alpha and a veteran of World War II. He was retired after many years of service from the

He was a member of St. James Church, the Campbell Council Knights of Columbus, Manchester, the Manchester Retreat League

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Catherine Shea and Mary Shea, both of Manchester; four nephews, Judge John F. Shea, Thomas P. Shea and Attorney William J. Shea, all of Manchester, and Brendan P. Shea of Monroe and a niece, Maureen Charlebois

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St James Church. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. James Church Renovation Fund, P.O. Box 790, Manchester, or to a charity of the

Douglas A. Minor Douglas A. Minor, 43, of 510 Hartford Ave., Wethersfield, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He had been a resident of Manchester most of his life before moving to Wethersfield 15 months ago

Lucas Minor; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Minor of East Minor of South Windsor, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Monday

at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funera ome, 400 Main St., with a mass of Bridget's Church. Burial will be in Appeals. Three members of the Bridget's Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. ard voted to overrule O'Marra. required.

The amount of space in the sp and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contribu tions may be made to St. Bridget's

MRS. ELIZABETH JOYCE (AHERN) PATRIA

of 211 Sullivan Avenue, East Windsor Hill, wife of Mr. Abraham R. Patria, died suddenly Thursday at her home. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Raenato Patria of Hong Kong, David Late this morning no charges had been filed and police were still and police were still by addario, 24, of 24 Clubhouse Road, Storrs, and police were still The two other men were eral nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time. The Ahern Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Avenue, Hartford has charge of the arrangements.



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Weekenders

All you can eat

Manchester Lions Club guarantee anyone attending the club's third annual pancake and sausage

The breakfast starts at 8 a.m. and will continue to 1 p.m. But no one is advising anyone to eat continuously that amount of time

The breakfast, which has become a major fund raiser for the local Lions Club, features unlimited pancakes, sausage, coffee or milk, Proceeds from the breakfast and the sale of items fund Lion Club projects. Most of these help people with sight and Tickets are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Sounds like a wonderful way to start out

Music - Music - Music

Those who get goosebumps when they listen to good music will surely raise a lot of them if they attend the free concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. The concert will feature the 50-voice Elizabethtown College Concert Choir from Pennsylvania in a program of selections from the classics, hymns, folk music, and popular and patriotic music — something to please the ears of most anyone.

The concert is open to the public.

Weekend for artists

The art work of Myrtle Carlson is familiar to most in the area with an interest in art. Mrs. Carlson, a Bolton resident, will have an opening reception of her work Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building at 20 Hartford Road.

This new spring exhibit, sponsored by the chamber and the Manchester Arts Council, will be open through April 30, during business hours of the chamber office. and the Manchester Arts Council, will be open through April 30, during business hours of the chamber office.

If you love paintings and you love nature, then you are likely to love the combination of the two in Mrs.

Boning Up

For history buffs

"Anatomies of the Devil and Pitchfork Counterfeits" - now there's a lecture title to tease the The lecture meeting on Sunday is sponsored by the Postal History Society of Connecticut and will take place at the Shop Rite Community Room, East Middle

Turnpike at 1:30 p.m. The slide lecture will be presented by William Duffney of Meriden. He'll talk about a postal cancel used by the postmaster in Meriden in the 1860s. Anyone interested in this type of Connecticut history is invited to attend.

Curtain going up

The curtain will be going up at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night for the final performances of "A Man sons," by the Little Theater of Manchester at East Catholic High School. Ernest Cirillo is directing the play and Joe Ganley as Sir Thomas More heads a cast of several other It's an enjoyable way to start out your weekend. For ticket information you can call Rosalie Pendergast,

New Stairwell exhibit

Fiber sculpture and prints by Barbara Joan Solomon, paintings by John Day and music of South India, can all be enjoyed tonight at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College in the college's 146 Hartford Road building. Tonight's program will start at 8 with a concert drum and Josepha Cormack on tambura After enjoying the music there will be a reception ats and plenty of time to enjoy the art work until 10 p.m.

BARBARA SOLOMON

. . . at Stairwell Gallery

remains of animals. Even to an adult, has also taught at MCC. Day is a member of Artworks Gallery of Hartford.

remains of the gigantic animals. The old museum, according to Janet

'That was real simple, though, because we had the other leg and they match, unlike heads."

Let Peabody's dinosaurs amaze your kids

THIS STEGOSAURUS IS ONE OF PEABODY'S RESIDENTS

... famous mural of prehistoric life in background

history museum, located at 170 Whitney And there's good reason for the Janet Sweeting of Yale University, has much to offer both young and old visitors. It's only an Peabody Museum hour away from Manchester, and

PART OF THE REASON for the museum's popularity with the younger set is the dinosaur exhibit in the Hall o Reptiles. In fact, that display is the main reason we make the trek to the museum - dubbed "the dinosaur museum" by our children - at least The exhibit is located in a cavernous

hall with ceiling high enough to letons of the earth's largest mammals The bones are set against a backdrop of colorful wall murals depicting prehistoric scenes. The murals were completed in 1947 by Russian painter Rudolph F. Zallin-ger (see related story), and they were

NEW HAVEN - At 1 p.m. on Sunday

all roads lead to Peabody. At least that's

the way it appears as one joins the

cars to the entrance of the natural

definitely worth a weekend day trip.

that it took Zallinger 18 months to produce a preliminary model for the The hall of dinosaurs is popular even with very small children. Little ones in peer up at the massive

THE PEABODY MUSEUM was

Sweeting, director of public education about a year and a half ago the dinosaur at Peabody, was only large enough to was re-crowned with his proper head.

The new museum opened in 1925, and brontosaurus took up residence about Altogether there are four reconstructed dinosaurs, including the giant brontosaurus and the armour-plated stegosaurus. Two smaller dinosaurs

The museum's brontosaurus was the center of a little skull-switching drama several years ago. When the din was originally found in Wyoming late in the 19th century by paleontologist Othneil Marsh, it was minus the head So museum officials fashioned skull, based on "a lot of guesswork," says Ms. Sweeting. "They knew it wasn't right," she says, but at least the

Several years after Marsh found the first brontosaurus, a graduate student found a skull. After much study and controversy, the skull was positively identified as the skull of brontosaurus.

poor animal didn't have to go on display

The museum had a copy made, and

ALSO RECONSTRUCTED for brontosaurus was his bottom left leg. "That was real simple, though," says Ms. leg and they match, unlike heads." The issing parts are fashioned from fiberglass using very sophisticated techniques.

Brontosaurus' is about 65 feet long. But in real life, Ms. Sweeting says, he probably reached a length of 85 feet. Part of his tail is missing, she says, and he also needs "more neck." The stegosaurus was also found in Wyoming by Marsh. He's a ferocious looking creature, with spikes at the end

paddle-shaped bones. There's also been much discussion bout the function of those paddles. Some scientists thought they might have served a protective function. But found in the fossilized remains, indicating the bony protrusions were covered

helped the animal regulate his body temperature

ALSO IN the Hall of Reptiles are casts of dinosaur footprints from the Massachusetts Connecticut River Valley and several dinosaur skulls, including one from tyrannosaurus rex and the orned triceratops.

The skull of tyrannosaurus is a model of the actual skull displayed at the American Museum in New York City. "They are very rare," says Ms. Sweeting. Less than a half dozen have Also in the hall is the skeleton of a sea

and like the other fossilized creatures he is more than 65 million years old. According to Ms. Sweeting, the Peabody dinosaur collection is "one of the best in the world." And there's

Within a year, the museum hopes to have a new dinosaur, the deinonychus. on display. "We're putting him together in the basement," Ms. Sweeting says. His skeleton will be completely cast, because the bones are rare and must be studied further.

THE NEW ADDITION is a small meat-eating dionosaur. "He's been about dinosaurs," Ms. Sweeting says. 'He certainly was swift, and probably

was warm-blooded." To get to the museum, take I-91 south Street, New Haven. At the second light, turn right onto Whitney Avenue. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4: 45 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4: 45 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Children under 5 are admitted free

...don't miss Age of Reptiles

By James V. Heallon United Press International

NEW HAVEN - Russian-born Ruiolph F. Zallinger, 63, is back working on the monster work of art he started 40 years ago. The opus is "The Age of Reptiles the famous dinosaur mural 110 feet long and 16 feet high in Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History. It won Zallinger a Pulitzer Prize, has become famous the world over and helped to popularize dinosaurs

Zallinger was a young graduate of Yale's School of Fine Arts when museum director Dr. Albert Parr asked him to do a series of drawings of seaweed for a book Parr was writing. When he handed Parr the pencil sketches, the commission for reptile mural followed in 1943. His research was so thorough that it preliminary model in cooperation with the paleontology staffs of Yale, Har-

for generations of youngsters.

animal life in the rain forest primeval as huge beasts heave through 200 million years of flora and fauna. The Postal Service took a detail from the masterpiece and in 1970 printed 200 million copies of a stamp, "The Age Of Reptiles." A reproduction has ap-peared in successive editions of Golden ooks for children for the past 24 years. And 7 million visitors have seen it at the Peabody in the 35 years since Zallinger

THE MURAL in the museum's Great

Hall of Dinosaurs shows plant and

mural — about one square foot — was damaged. Zallinger, now a professor at the University of Hartford art school, was invited to do the necessary restoring He said the paint hadn't faded at all Aside from repairing the damage due to streaking and mottling, all he had to

do was vacuum 35 years of accumu-

He also had to contend with some ribbing from colleagues. "Going to get it right this time, Rudy?" a professor of paleontology said as he sauntered by

ZALLINGER NEVER really left

Yale, the Peabody and the mural. He lives in nearby North Haven with his wife, Jean, another careful researcher whom he met at the Yale School of Fine Arts. She's a successful artist herself. His illustration popularized dinosaurs for millions of kids in the 1950s and 1960s, and still does today. He was The Peabody's roof sprang a leak asked why he thought dinosaurs recently and a small portion of the enthralled youngsters so. "They are so big, so bizarre. They did

indeed live and breathe. They look like a cross between a dragon and a mythological beast. Those little guys can weave pretty fanciful stories in The museum sometimes is used as the most chic backdrop in town for memorable for Zallinger was an affair

tied in with the King Tut exhibit. Not only was the Egyptian ambassador invited, but S. Dillon Ripley, then the Peabody's director and now the Smith-Egyptian belly dancer be retained to wiggle. In 1978, the inaugural dinner for

AS ZALLINGER WORKED on the mural the first time around, people dropped by to chat. Many, like Lars try, who came up on the scaffold for his conversations, became a friend for life. And after all these years, one question people asked him back then still make

was held in the Great Hall Zallinger wonder.

he recalled. "I'd be up there with my paints, mixing, brush in hand, painting on the wall. Then they'd say, 'Mister, are you "Obviously, they don't believe their eyes, or what they see with their eyes is

"Somebody would be watching me,"



Bells to be fixed

Workmen remove one of eight bells from Boston's historic Old North Church for repairs which will take three months. The bells were the first church bells to peal in the Western Hemisphere. and yjeu have marked every historic occasion since 1745. The bells will go on display at Boston's Museum of Science before being fitted with new clappers

Comic Bernhard Orchestra concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. and on Thursday, Wind Ensemble, Symphony Band and Percussion Ensemble, also at 8:15 p.m., in the music hall on the University of Connecticut upstages Lewis in DeNiro movie

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter**

4OLLYWOOD — Upstaging Jerry Lewis in a movie is more difficult than stopping John Riggins at the line of scrimmage, but a slip of a girl steals scene after scene from Jerry in "The King of Comedy." It helps, of course, that Lewis plays an absolutely straight role in the new film starring Robert DeNiro as an ambitious, no-talent, would-be entertainer.

The girl's felonious filch of a key scene is abetted by the fact that Lewis is wrapped in adhesive tape, immobile in a chair while she strips to her bra and panties, fulfilling her fantasy of seducing him. The dialogue and the girl's pathetic antics are the funniest moments in the movie

Like Jerry, the actress is a stand-up comic. Her name is Sandra Bernhard, a salty, skinny redhead with a quick wit, relentless ambition and exquisite

It is unlikely Sandra, 27, will ever win a beauty delightfully rubber face conveying layers of humor

with every expression. As Masha in "The King of Comedy" Sandra is a rich dame whose sole purpose in life is to establish a romantic relationship with Lewis, who plays a Johnny Carson-like TV host who can't stand the sight of her.

Masha's resultant fury and frustration in taken out on scuzzy Rupert Pupkin, the oddball played by "It's a very rare role for an actress," Sandra said

with feeling.
"I enjoyed playing her because I have some of Masha's man-chasing, horny qualities. I liked playing that long scene in my panties - I'm something of an

"But Masha isn't just funny. She's passionate and sensitive. She's just out there. Out of control, obsessed with Jerry. She needs confirmation from someone more powerful than herself."
Sandra, a Flint, Mich., native who grew up in Scottsdale, Ariz., admits poor Masha doesn't have a

single redeeming quality. Even the New York fans who hang out at the stage door look down on her. "I've seen those kind of girls hanging around, Sandra said. "But they aren't as bright as Masha. They're just sleezy.
"Masha's hostile because she's treated like dirt.

She's brushed off by everybody. The world has rejected her because she's demanding, spoiled and most important of all, she's crazy."

If "The King of Comedy" succeeds, and perhaps even if it does not, Sandra should become a star. It's

the break she's been looking for. As she says, "A picture like this gives you credibility in the community of comedians."

For nine years Sandra has appeared at the Comedy Store and the Improv (without pay) in Los Angeles

and in small clubs around the country with her stand-up act.
Only Phyllis Diller and Joan Rivers have attained genuine stardom as stand-up comediennes, a fact not lost on Sandra.

"Getting people to accept female comics is an educating process." she said, screwing her mobile mouth into a pout. "My comedy deals with sexuality. emotions and the day-by-day mediocrity we all live

"It's harder for women to make people laugh. Audiences want something new and fresh, and that's what you've got to give 'em. They don't always laugh at me but they're never indifferent.

"I'd rather play small cities than New York or Los Angeles. The audiences aren't as arrogant. In big cities you find people like Masha in the audience. Half the people in clubs attract attention to themselves by

interrupting your act. Everyone wants attention, especially the drunken hecklers. There are a lot of crazy people out there. "I get about equal response from men and women. But some men feel threatened that a woman can stand

on stage and have that much control. "I'm in control, but I make sure it's all in fun. I'm not out to castrate men or demean women. I write all my own material and, believe it or not, I improvised 75 percent of my role as Masha because we had a sketchy



Theater

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Dog Eat Dog" Is being presented through March 27 at the theater, 50 Church St., Hartford Showtimes are 8 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday Thursdsay; 8:30 p.m., Friday; 7:30 p.m., Sunday, plus matinees on Wednesday and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151).
Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:
"The Student Prince," is playing through April 17
at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, Route 5. For showtime and ticket information call (522-1266).

Interiude" playing at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven, through March 27. For ticket information and showtimes call (787-4282). Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Vanities," a comedy in three scenes will be shown through Saturday at the theater, 36 North St., New Britain. Reservations must be made by calling the

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:"Strange

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Much Ado About Nothing," through March 26 at the theater, 222 York St., New Haven. Showtimes are Monday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 p.m.. For information about tickets call (436-



Second Congregational Church, Manchester Elizabethtown College Concert Choir, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main St in a program of selections of classical, popular, hymns, folk, and patriotic music. Wesleyan University, Middletown: Today at 8 p.m. Vocal recital by Carver Blanchard, Crowell

Concert Hall; Saturday, 8 p.m., also in the concert hall, Wesleyan University Orchestra; Tuesday at 8 p.m., World Music Hall, Jazz concert. All on niversity campus. (347-9411). Von der Mehden Recital Hall, Storrs: Chamber

campus, (486-2106). Trinity Church, Hartford: Solemn Vespers of

Lent, Sunday at 4 p.m. at the church, 120 Sigourney St. Featuring choirs of St. Thomas' Church, New Haven and Trinity Church, in hymns and anthems.

Holiday Inn, Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society presents the Pepper Adams Quartet Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Inn on Morgan Street. (242-6688).

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Beaux Arts Trio performing the complete piono trios of Beethoven in the first of three concerts, Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. and again Monday

at 8 p.m. Jorgensen Auditorium on the university campus. (486-4226). University of Hartford, West Hartford: Monday at 8 p.m., faculty artist, Stephen Perry, on the tuba, will be featured in a concert in Millard Auditorium on the University campus. Tuesday at 8 p.m., Hartt Contemporary players, Douglas Jackson, conducting; and Thursday at 8, Chamber Augic series (242.443). Chamber Music series. (243-4421). Center Church House, Hartford: Watkinson School music students in music by Kriesler,

second floor of the Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford.(249-5631). Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: The university's chamber orchestra will present a free concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in (397-4287)

Sounding Board, West Harfford: Folk music concert featuring Katzberg and Snyder in British music hall songs, Saturday at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. (563-3263). Trinity College, Hartferd: "Gentle Force" will present a concert featuring music from various

eras in the history of black music, Monday at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Trinity College. Admission is free. (527-3151). To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor. The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Reagan wants 'good news'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) ters Wednesday afternoon said, "Now I realize there sion networks say they will continue to cover the news as they see it, despite President Reagan's challenge to the media to devote a week in April — and more time generally — to "good ble things being done by which the president said," Now I realize there is at theory good news isn't good for the ratings. But I must good for the ratings and the good for the ratings. But I must go good for

gan called on the media to throw its weight behind his campaign to boost volunteer efforts to meet the nation's social needs.

"Believe me, there isn't any shortage of good stories," he said, pointing to the individuals working on arrangements for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles and preparing American athletes for the sporting events.

A transcript of the Reagan speech given to repor-"Believe me, there isn't

LOS ANGELES (UPI) ters Wednesday afternoon cellor, were invited to a

April — and more time generally — to "good news."

Reagan eliminated a direct attack on television newscasters from a prepared speech Thursday, but included remarks about the amount of "good stories" that should be covered.

Speaking at a fundraising lunch for the U.S. Olympic Committee, Reagan called on the media to "good news" some of the truly admirable things being done by the American people."

The direct reference to the three men, however, disappeared when Reagan gave the address. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "The president took the names out last night."

Several television personalities, including Kopolar of a CBS broadcast in which the president challenged a report, said the original text represents dents of both parties to convince the public problems."

He said the choice of stories is not "good news or bad news. We simply try to decide whether they are news."

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Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven; Dr. Adele M. Scheele will present a free lecture on "Skills and Success," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Buley Library's Paleski auditorium on the university campus. For more informatioon call (397-4579).

Whitney Museum of American Art, Stamford: Artist David Salle and critic Roberta Smith will talk about contemporary art at the museum, Wednesday at 5 p.m. (358-7652). Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: Lecture series on ancient astronomy starts Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Copernican Observatory and Planetarium at the university,



Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — Horold and Maude Fri-Sun 7:30 with King of Hearts Fri 9:15 and Sun 5:30, 9:15. — Heidl (G) Sat and Sun 2.
Cinema City — Eating Raoul (R) Fri 7:30, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:20.
— The Godfather (R) Fri 7:10; Sat 2:05, 7:10 with The Warrlors (R) Fri 10, Sat 4:55, 10. — Dark Star Sun 3:50, 7:10, 10:15 with Hound of the Baskervilles Sun 2:20, 5:30, 8:50. — The Pirates of Penzance (G) Fri 7:20, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7:20, 9:30, — Homework (R) Fri 7, 8:35, 10; Sat and Sun 2, 3:35, 5, 7, 8:35, 10. At Civic Center "Sesame Street Live" opens Wednesday and plays through Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center. For infor-

mation, call 249-6333.

Traditional New England Contra Dance, tonight at 8. Live fiddle music by Whiskey Before Breakfast and calling by Ralph Sweet, at the church, 10 Woodland St. Donation \$2.50. (677-

double feature, "Harold and Maude" and "King of Hearts" opens today at the theater and plays

through Sunday. Showtimes are Friday and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. and Saturday at 5:30

and 9:15 p.m.. Admission charge is \$3 for adults

and \$2 for members, children under 13, and students and senior citizens. (278-2670). Manchester High School, Manchester: Variety

show featuring the music of Al Gentile's Band, Sunday at 3 p.m. In the high school auditorium.

Admission charge is \$5. Benefits the Manchester

opens Wednesday at the center and continues through Sunday. For tickets and showtime

University of Connecticut, Storrs: Film, "Gluk Im Hinterhof" will be shown Monday in the

library on the university campus at 7:30 p.m.. The film is in German. A short documentary in

sausage breakfast sponsored by Manchester Lions Club, Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

club, 1090 Main St. \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for

children 12 and under. (646-1466). Manchester Community College, Manchester:

Art show,musical entertainment and reception, tonight from 8 to 10 at the Stairwell Gallery of the

AARP has St. Patrick's party

Connecticut Northeast Chapter AARP will have a

trip March 16 to White's Restaurant, Westport, Mass.,

English will precede the film. (486-2527.)

college's 146 Hartford Road campus.

Civic Center, Hartford; Sesame Street Live

icentennial Band Shell.

formation call (249-6333).

Lectures

Cinestudio — Xica Fri and Sat 7:30 with Swept Away (R) Fri and Sat 9:25, — Heartland Sun 7:30 with The Return of Sun 7:30 with The Return of the Secaucus 7 Sun 9:15. East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Without A Trace (PG) Fri and Sot 7.9:15: Sun 7:15. Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Without A Trace (PG) Fri ond Sot 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Showcase Cinemas — Taotisle (PG) Fri 1:05, 7:10, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 1:05, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 1:05, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45, 11:55; Sun 1:05, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45, 11:65; Sun 1:05, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45, 11:65; Sun 1:05, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 11:40; Sun 1:35, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:35, 9:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3:30, 3

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West Hartford
Elm 1 & 2 — Best Friends
(PG) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and
Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30;
Without A Trace (PG) Fri 7.
9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7.
9:20.

The Movies — Homework
(R) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2, 3:15,
5:30, 7:20, 9:20, — Pink
Flovd: The Wall (R) Fri and
Sat midnight. — The Verdict
(R) Fri and Sat 12, 2:30, 4:40,
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7:10, 9:40; Sun 12, 2:30, 4:40,
7:10, 9:30, — The Exorcist (R)
Fri and Sat midnight. Loveick (PG) Fri-Sun 12, 1:50,
3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, —
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midnight.
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Sophle's Choice (R) Fri 6:15,
9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 6:50,
9:30. — Homework (R) Fri 7,
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Plaza — The Dark Crystal

5:33, 7:49, 10. Enfield Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 — Toolsie (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, — The Last American Virgin (R) Fri7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:40, 7:15, 9:30, — Homework (R) Fri7:45, 9:40, Sat and Sun 1:45, 4, 7:45, 9:40, — Gandhi (PG) Fri8: Sat and Sun 1, 4:25, 8, — Lords of Discipline (R) Fri7:40, 9:55; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:45, 7:40, 9:55; — One Dark Night (R) Fri 7, 9:15; Sot and Sun 1:15, 3:30, 7, 9:15. Manchester

VA Theoters East — The Verdict (R) Fri 7: 10, 9: 30; Sot and Sun 2, 4: 20, 7: 10, 9: 30; Sot and Sun 2, 4: 20, 7: 10, 9: 30; The Rocky Harror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sot midnight. — Homework (R) Fri 7: 15, 9: 15; Sot and Sun 2, 3: 40, 5: 15, 6: 50, 8: 30, 10: 10. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sot midnight. — Lovestek

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Writers must have an exotic blend of characteristics

BOSTON - To Ernest Hemingway the blank page in the typewriter was "the white bull," alluring and dangerous in the challenges it

It seemed to him there were so many ways for a writer to fail, with only cared about whether or not it the critics always circling above like vultures. Still, for all writers there is always that fascination with the written word, the chance to stage a perfect show in the

Budd Schulberg, author of "What Makes Sammy Run?" and "On the Waterfront," said that he began to write with the voices of his mother and father in his head. "My mother thought everything I wrote was wonderful, but my father (movie mogul B.P. Schulberg) didn't worry about my feelings, he

Eventually, Schulberg said, he incorporated those voices into his own critical judgment "but every writer needs to write with the confidence that what he is doing is

great, and then be able to turn around and rip it apart as though it were someone else's work."
But what to write? Hemingway said, "First you have to have something to write about." He sought out the bullfights, hunting

trips and wars that would become the subjects for his fiction. And he knew a good story when he found it. Screenwriter Donald Ogden Stewart recalled a trip to Spain-with Hemingway and several others, during which they visited Pamplona to watch the running of the bulls. Afterwards the party moved

to a beach resort north of Spain, "where we all got great tans, except Ernest. He stayed in his room all day and wrote 'The Sun

Hemingway was probably the best proof of Ralph Waldo Emerson's statement that "talent alone cannot make a writer. There must be a man behind the book." And writers must have an exotic blend of characteristics: the sensitivity to feel, the confidence to believe their words are worth reading, the ego to want them

any artistic act attracts. writing ability is a fragile thing. Robin Cook, author of the bestsellers "Coma," "Brain," and "Fever," said he sometimes finds it "inhibiting" to read the works of

How much of an author is revealed in his writing has always fascinated readers. F. Scott Fitz-

writing seems so inferior by

ness to endure all the criticism that horrifying example of a writer who

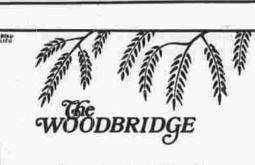
for Zelda, Fitzgerald could spend an afternoon in a hotel room author abusing his talent to buy his silly, vapid wife another piece of down to work the quality of his own alcholic to avoid thinking of what he was doing. Fitzgerald would then finish the story, walk down to the hotel bar and drink himself into

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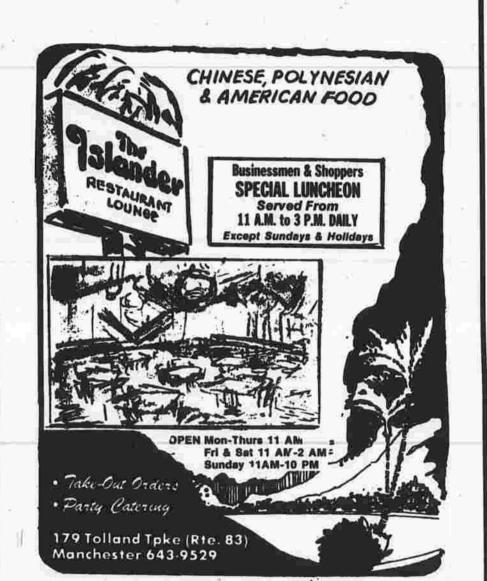


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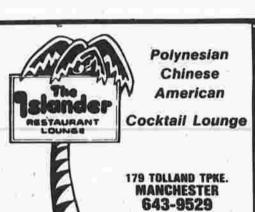
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massive budget deficit and the weaker-than-expected

His scenario leads Parks to conclude that the

euphoria in the stock market will soon give way to a

The overriding view is that corporate profits will be

recognition of an economic stall, if not economic rerelapse, and bitter disenchantment over disap-

But what about the recovery in housing and autos? order of \$250 million to \$280 billion — in the face of the

Treasury will borrow about \$200 million this year, but

Parter thinks it could be considerably higher — on the

up around 20 percent this year, but Parks calls that "a
pipe dream." At best, he sees a 3 to 5 percent hike.

Isn't that indicative of an economic rebound?

"You're not listening," retorts Parks. "You're only

PARKS FURTHER believes that real rates will be

push rates even higher. The general view is that the

kept at high levels because private lenders are still fearful that huge Treasury borrowings this year could

going to have minuscule growth in housing and autos

because real interest rates will remain at their

About Town

St. James Irish social

The Ladies of St. James plan an Irish social on Monday at 8 p.m. in McCluskey Hall in St. James

Following a brief business meeting, an Irish entertainment will feature Tommy O'Neill and his fiddle; Irish tenors Sean Byrne and John Gorman; dancing by Brenda and Bridget Madden. Betty Farley, chairman, will be assisted by Mary M. Davidson, Katy McParland, Grace Collins, Ann Kwash, Mary McAdams, Teresa Moriarty, Terry Parla and Mary Ann Leone.

Russia slides for AARP

Manchester Green AARP will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall in Community Baptist Church, East Center Street. Mr. and Mrs. George Potterton will show slides of their trip to the Soviet Union last fall, Refreshments will be served by Gussie and Betty Rettberg and their

Reservations are being taken for a trip to White Beauty Resort in the Poconos June 13 through June 16. Four days with 10 meals and enterta per person double occupancy.
A deposit of \$25 is required for reservations. Contact Lillian Simmers at 643-2244

Party for VFW auxiliary

The VFW auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m., at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Dues for 1983 will be Tickets for the cancer aid and research benefit card party March 28 will be available. Ed and Mary McKeever will conduct the party. There will be door

St. Patrick's at VFW

prizes and refreshments.

The Anderson-Shea Post VFW will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dance March 12 at the post home on 608 Dinner will be served at 7: 30 p.m. Dancing to music by "The Penthouse 4" will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Irish step dancers will perform. Tickets are \$10 per

Auxiliary in Washington

Laura Freeman, Barbara Wallett and Mary LeDuc, all of Manchester, recently attended the American Legion auxiliary awareness assembly at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C. While in Washington the group visited Capitol Hill and met with Barbara Kennelly.

Card party at St. Bridget's

The social committee of St. Bartholomew's 25th anniversary celebration will sponsor a card party on March 11 at 7:45 p.m. at St. Bridget's School cafeteria

The party, featuring Military Whist and Setback, will be conducted by Mary and Ed McKeever. Prizes will be awared and refreshments served Tickets are \$1. Call 646-0589 or 649-9560 for tickets or information. Fanny Lucas and Viola St. John are

Masons have open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. All Masons and their friends are invited. There will be card games

Eight and Forty auction

The Eight and Forty, Departemental de Connecticut will have a statewide Pouvoir of Partners Sunday at 2: 30 p.m. at the American Legion Home in Moosup and cake sale.

Events at women's center

The Manchester Community College Women's Center will sponsor a number of free events in March.

On Wednesday and again on March 23, assertive ness training will be conducted at the center. Resume writing is scheduled for Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Skills development and resume follow-up is scheduled for March 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. and March 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Phil Knecht will conduct a workshop on handling anger Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and again March 21

Alex Buroch from the National Organization of Women will discuss the status of the Equal Rights The film "Women in Management" will be shown Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Student Center. A discussion

will follow. On March 22 the film "A Women's Place" will be shown. Bill Altman will speak on job opportunities East of the River for re-entry women on March 24 from 1: 30 to 3 p.m. On March 29 at 12: 15 p.m. he will conduct a

On March 25 from 10 a.m. tio noon there will be : workshop in stress management. On March 28 attorneys Jane Christensen and Barbara Ruhe will conduct a workshop in legal and financial aspects of divorce. The women will discuss the process of divorce, how to select an attorney, and

financial status for women.
Unless otherwise noted, all events take place in the Women's Center next to the library on the Bidwell Street campus. Advanced registration for all events is recommended. For information call 646-4900, ext. 232.

Planks celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. William Plank of Rockville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 19 with a reception attended by more than 50 guests. Mrs. Plank is the former Margaret Bell of Manchester. The reception was at 19 Emerson St., the home of Madeline Ziebarth, Mrs. Plank's sister. The celebration was hosted by the couple's sons and daughters-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Plank of Pomona, N.J. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Plank of Medfield, Mass. Among the guests was Evelyn Johnston Pallein of Manchester, who served as a bridesmaid. Victor Adamson of Ellensburg, Washington, formerly of Manchester, best man, sent a message of

fr. and Mrs. Plank were married Feb. 23, 1933 at the bride's home in Manchester by the Rev. Harris B. Anthony of the Church of the Nazarene.

Health workshop for club

Members of Alpha Delta Kappa and guests will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Four workshops will emphasize the importance of health and appearance. Topics will include exercise for relaxing, cosmetics of glasses and contact lenses, vitamins, and skin care.



Earn highest honors

Four Boy Scouts of Troop 27, St. Mary's Church, were awarded Eagle badges, the highest award in scouting, at a recent Court of Honor and banquet. They are, left to right: Mark Colbath, John Szarek, Jason Clifford, and Timothy Smith.Colbath is a senior at Manchester High; Szarek, a ninth grader at Illing Junior High School, Clifford, a junior at MHS, and Smith, a sophomore at East Catholic High School.

Low radiation dose extends life of food

NEW YORK (UPI) — The use of very low doses of radiation to inhibit sprouting of potatoes and onions has been approved in the United States, The process gives the tubers and bulbs extended storage life and, so far as is known, does not harm humans. That's the latest development is the expanding use of radiation to preserve

food by killing spoilage and disease-causing organisms. Radiation has been used for years in specialized cases to preserve food. Apollo astronauts, for example, munched radiation-sterilized ham on the moon. American and Russian aastronauts during the joint American-Soviet Apollo-Soyuz space flight ate radiation-sterilized beef, pork, smoked

Radiation-sterilized foods have been approved for patients who must have imunity to disease has been altered by medical treatments.

A new scientific status summary by the Institute of Food Technologists' Expert Panel on Food Safety and Nutrition tells what else is going on and what is ahead in radiation preservation

The near future includes the possibility there may be radiation-preserved hicken on the supermarket shelves. "A massive study on the wholesomeness of radappertized (radiation-sterilized) chicken, begun in 1976, has recently been completed," the panel this topic.

"The data are now being evaluated by the United States Department of Agriculture for their sufficience to support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong, and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and Drug came on too strong and support a petition to the Food and support a petition to the Food and There is only a small temperature

The irradiated food, therefore, retains more of the appearance, taste and quality characteristic of fresh raw "Another advantage of these pro-cesses is flexibility," the panel said.

"Irradiation can be used to preserve a variety of foods in a range of sizes and shapes — crates of potatoes, flour in guess who caught it? My 50-or-100 pound sacks, entire roasts of sliced meat, fish, or chicken." · Safe, long-term preservation with-

out refrigerated storage. · Prevenspread of pests.

Another possible application of radiation in food processing is as a means of preparing commercially sterile food



Friendly visitors

Laurie Prytko, executive director of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, center, and Dave Stansberry, a workshop client, recently visited Mrs. Annie Alley of 69 Washington St. and other neighbors who live near the workshop, to offer free samples from the workshop bakery. The workshop is on Hollister Street in the former Bentley School. The bakery, starting today, is open to the public until 3 p.m. If will be open each Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Orders can be placed by calling Peg at the workshop, 646-5718. Items available are a variety of breads, rolls, hot cross buns, muffins and cookies.

Thought

From the bondage of seriousness In 1975 Raymond Moody, M.D. wrote a surprisingly popular book entitled "Life After Life" investigating the "clinical death." Three years later he writes a second book, "Laugh After Laugh," the healing power of humor. I heard him in Boston this November and was struck by his profound comparison

He shares a quote from Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer": ". . . The old man laughed loud and joyously, shook up the details of his anatomy from head to foot, and ended

by saying that such a laugh was money

in a man's pocket, because it cut down

he doctor's bills like everything."

Norman Causins used laughter to been proved by the fact relieve pain: clowns have always played an important role in the life of even if neither ear is capacity for laughter indicates the ability to see our lives from God's view.

That is very exhilarating! What an unreal, arrogant burden it is when we think and feel and act as if we were the continuous transfer out on what is causing it. end-all of creation.

"A glad heart is excellent medicine, a spirit depressed wastes the bones If it is a persistent

away." Proverbs 17:22. Rev. Ernest Harris may be a candidate for a Chaplain, Manchester Memorial tinnitus masker. This de-

Advice

Doctor's care extends as far as office door

ssible to have a genuine endship with your docwoman who has grown very fond of my woman year. She treated me for a nedical problem and has with some personal prob

From the very beginning I felt a strong attrac- husband's mother tion between us. We've Abby, I had my bridal attended the same social functions and have with sink flowers in the lunched together on occasion. After my medical problem was resolved, I had the feeling that my doctor wanted to end the Should my mother-inpersonal relationship that law have returned the I thought was just begin- bouquet to me? She has ning to develop. When I asked her about not offered it back.

this, she said we could not maintain both a social relationship and a patient-doctor relationship, but she was quite willing to be maid who catches the my doctor.

I have trouble underbut I'm sure if your brides bouquet keeps it, standing this, as my hus-band and I have a social much you wanted it, she'd relationship with our law-yer and other professional return it. Ask her. Incidentally, traditiontypes we deal with and it's ally the bride tosses her

never created any bouquet to her bridesmaids, and the one who I would appreciate catches it is supposed to ANONYMOUS, PLEASE the competition.

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Question: Wasn't Mom

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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olerable and masks the annoying sound. though Dilantin is com-

Roaring in the ears tion of food-poisoning. • Prevention of loss of stored food or Sounds like the ocean

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your ear with sound that is DEAR READER: A nearing I have with the Or with your history of a many other uses. A drum. The say I can hear out of my left ear but I can't.

with a hearing aid, may heart irregularities. You

I'm 58 years old, female and had a triple bypass eliminate the disturbing may be taking the Dilan Can you tell me where I can go to find out what this weeks. If the noise doesn't go away I couldn't stand it

problem that cannot be

DEAR DR. LAMB: I doctor who prescribed it read your column about why you are taking it.

Dilantin with a lot of Many medicines have interest. A little over a more than one use and year ago I had a bad heart that often confuses peoattack and I was put on Dilantin for almost a year. This year I had open lantin, problems such as heart surgery for a new overgrowth of the gingi-aortic valve, but I am still taking Dilantin. Please occur. Incidentally, there

DEAR READER: _ Such a noise can be most disturbing. Some noises it. I have never had now available to control to the heart shutber. some people can't tolerate the noises as well as others. But you should know that head or ear noises are a very common there are limits to what depends entirely on what nate from disorders IN YOUR HOME within the brain. The OR AT OUR STORE brain cells that receive the signals for noise are



Outspoken economist Bob Parks has some biting thoughts about the majority of his economic brethren; they're almost as harsh as his views on the outlook for the economy itself (which, according to Parks' controversial prognosis, will shock the masses by heading into a tailspin after the first quarter). "I wouldn't trust any economist," he says. They're

best characterized as "parrots" or "corporate

advocates" - a euphemism, says Parks, for an "intellectual prostitute" who'll construct an eco-

nomic model designed to echo his management's

One of the most positive notes in this economic

environment, observes Parks, is that economists -

the overwhelming majority of whom were dead wrong about '82 — are being fired left and right.

ONE OF those economists who wasn't wrong was

our man Parks, who runs an economic consulting

service for institutional biggies (such as Citiban, Value Line and the state of California teachers and

retirement funds) at the Big Board brokerage firm of Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.; he's also a professor of finance at New York's Graduate School of Business

Back in July of '81, when almost every economist

was predicting an '82 economic recovery, Parks went the other way. He dashed off a piece titled "In

Recession" in which he said it would deepen and could

prove to be quite severe. He was right on target. He

also took strong issue with interest-rate bears Henry

(First Boston Corp.), both of whom were hogging the

financial headlines with predictions of a rate surge to record levels. Parks was right again.

The consensus of most economists is that real gross

national product will be up close to 3 percent this year.

versus the prior quarters — the economic fraternity is

generally predicting a 4.1 percent gain in first quarter GNP, a 4.3 percent hike in the second period and a 4.7

Parks' contrary view: The economy will soon be

back in the doghouse. After a gain of about 5.6 percent

in the first period, the economy comes a cropper -

with zero growth in the second quarter and a

Moreover, Parks - an economist for some 25 years

tells me there's one chance out of three we could go

into a worldwide recession in the fourth quarter, led

Parks defines a depression as an environment in

which the reported unemployment rate runs around

· A continuation of real high interest rates; that is,

lat-to-down performance in the third period.

And if you break down the first three quarters -

NOW TO his current views.

percent of rise in the third quarter.

by the United States.

WHY SO gloomy? For the following reasons:

nan (Salmon Brothers) and Albert Woinilower

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

retiring, we found there were absolutely no sheets on our beds, so rather than

The next morning, my husband politely teased his mom about the bed being bare of sheets. Mom said she didn't appreciate our sleeping on her beds us "lazy" for not finding sheets and making up the

This conversation took us and it was very embarrassing. I was offended by marks. Our visits are notice that we were

the lazy one for not being prepared for our visit? O not making our beds at

–In Brief – For Omega watches A dizzying effect

are flat to down.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Gold and silver's roller-coaster price swings are having a dizzying effect on the important jewelry industry in Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts. "What is best for the industry is stability, and

this type of market is very disruptive at all levels retail, wholesale, catalogue sales or manufac-turing," said Jere R. Hawkins, Fleet National Bank's chief of financing for the jewelry industry. Hawkins said sudden price changes in precious metals can make buyers delay purchasing decisions and can change manufacturers' inven-"The major impact is the impact you expect

Leach and Garner Co. of Attleboro, Mass. manufacturer of gold and silver products for the "These extraordinary swings in the value of gold and silver complicates lives of manufactur

ers trying to manage inventory," he said. Condos set in Lenox

LENOX, Mass. — A Boston developer plans to convert to condominums the Bellefontaine estate, built in 1899 as a replica of a chateau occupied by

Property owner Martin Isenberg of Boston said the estate is 75 percent restored. Conversion into 20 luxury condos should begin in two weeks and be complete in time for a summer opening, he said. A total of 71 units are planned. They will cost from \$150,000 to \$325,000 and be targeted to people in their 50s and 60s from New York, Florida and

Connecticut, he said.

The estate, originally built at a cost of about \$2 million, was gutted by fire in 1940. From 1961 to 1978 it housed Our Lady of Mercy Preparator School for men intending to enter the priesthood

spending reductions and the sharp contraction in loca and state outlays as a result of federal cutbacks.

Is economic recovery already in trouble?

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated

Columnist

rates adjusted for inflation - which are as high now as

· A sharp contraction in business capital outlays

(Parks sees a 10 percent drop this year), state and

· A surge in protectionism (the erection of trade

barrier) and cutbacks in world lending - both of

LIKE MOST economists. Parks sees rates dropping

For example, the yields on the very best triple-A

intermediate and longer term corporate bonds (5 to 30

years) are around 12 percent. Knock off about 4

Continuing this line of reasoning, let's say rates

drop to 11 percent and inflation falls to 3 percent. The

real rate still remains at 8 percent because the drop in the nominal rate is matched by the drop in the

Parks points out that in recent economic reoveries.

real rates were nowhere near where they are now. In

'75, for example, it was 0.7 percent and in the '76 and

'77 rebound, real rates ran 2.4 and 1.6 percent,

BECAUSE OF this new post-war phenomenon -

extremely high real interest rates 17 months in a

recession - Parks tells me: "I don't see any major

Business, he goes on, which is inundated in

short-term debt, is hardly going to be encouraged -

given the high rates - to borrow even more to buy

labor, inventory and new equipment when markets

are disappearing (namely steel and autos) and prices

As Parks sees it, the economy's going to run out of

oomph as people worry whether they can hold on to

their incomes and their jobs in the face of business

inventry replenishment by anybody at this time .

percent for the expected rate of inflation and the real

further - but those are nominal rates (non-adjuste

· At best, flat export and agricultural business

they were during the depression

ocal outlays, and energy expenditures.

which should sharply curtail imports.

estate is around 8 percent.

A new emphasis on looks

By Bruce B. Bakke Inited Press International

DALLAS (UPI) - Hugh Glenn compares the watch business to the auto industry.

Both products are status symbols, the president of Omega Watch Corp. U.S.A., notes, and both are e, in that they tend to go where their owners go. So it is not surprising that when Glenn was picked by the Omega board to correct the company's faltering ourse in the United States, his plan for revival migh have been taken from the boardroom of a Detroit

He moved quickly to upgrade the styling of his product and at the same time plunged ahead with a over one week for in-warranty watches, and two or program to revamp its repair service.

Then he started an advertising program featuring superstars wearing Omega watches. In the 10 years that Glenn had worked for Omega, he developed a reputation as a man who knew the retailing end of the watch business. Glenn, a bearded native of College Station, Texas,

leaving to take a similar position at Baume & Mercier, another Swiss watchmaker. Thomas P. Stafford, the former moon-orbiting astronaut and retired general who is Omega board chairman, said, "We acknowledged that we had a problem in management. We needed to get things evitalized so we said, 'Let's get Hugh Glenn back

The directors felt Glenn would help Omega regain its position with retailers and in August 1981, Glenn was tapped as president.

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months, Stafford said, Glenn made at least 10 trips to passed all the tests NASA put them to and was Switzerland to help work out more emphatic styling selected as the official watch

Glenn told an interviewer during a recent Dallas ousiness trip Omegas still have the quality Swiss novement that made them a classic but much more emphasis has been given to the looks of the product. When Glenn took over he found jewelers were waiting five or six weeks for watches sent in for repair. "It meant they weren't too interested in the words:

To tackle this problem, he called in Willem Van space Kempen, who had been in charge Of Omega repairs in The Netherlands. Now repair time has been cut to just three weeks for out of warranty Watches, Glenn said.

A sharp new print advertising campaign featuring superstars John McEnroe, Lena Horne and Robert Wagner has been spotted in national business and rose to the position of vice president-sales before household income of \$35,000 or more; its watches

range in price from \$295 to about \$30,000. Heavy women. "In almost everything we do, there is a his and a hers model," Glenn said.

STAFFORD and the other U.S. astronauts began wearing Omega watches in the 1960s when Omega became NASA"s official timepiece. "NASA in 1962 went in to Corrigan's (Jewelers) in Houston and

flown space missions were presented gold Omega Speedmaster watches by the Swiss Watch Institute. Stafford still wears his and said it is valued at \$14,000. It might be worth even more for its historical significance. Inscribed on the case of his Omega are

"Thomas Stafford. To mark man's conquest o

through time

The Southland Corp. of Dallas, Tex., parent company of the 7-11 convenience store chain, reported The United States now is Omega's leading market, record 1962 earnings of \$6.78 billion, 18 percent better than 1981's total.

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