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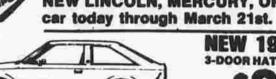
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Carter's painter tells of encounter



The drama of bingo at American Legion

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A spring guide to home fix-up

... supplement inside

Rainy and windy tonight, Saturday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

Solid waste incentives proposed

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill today proposed a \$15 million-plus plan to provide incer tives for the state's cities and towns to join in regional waste processing projects that would convert garbage to energy.

The Democratic governor also

said he would ask the Legislature give the state Department creased say in overseeing the state's solid waste planning and The governor's program would

than proposed earlier this year by John W. Anderson, deputy comection, who was directed by O'Neill to review solid waste

Anderson, warning the state was unning out of landfill space and aced a potential garbage crisis by osed a \$343 million program of state grants to communities to pay part of the cost of building the regional plants.

O'Neill said he would ask lawmakers to provide state funding to pay part of the tipping fees paid by unities that join regional ste recovery projects.

The state funds, which would pay 25 percent of the fees up to \$10 per ton in the first year of operation of lants, would be an incentive regional projects, O'Neill said in a

O'Neill's plan also would provide partial state payment for tipping ees in the second year of operation of the plants. He estimated the

a source of concern to many of our cities and towns, I believe it is essential that the state initiate a program of interim, short-term

two years of extensive support joined the system and each resource recovery facility will be

"It is projected that, after one to

\$30 million for tipping fee subsi-dies, O'Neill's plan also would provide \$2 million in bond funds for tion of waste recovery plants. The changes proposed by O'Neill also would give the DEP more

involvement in operations of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, a quasi-public agenc set up a decade ago to oversee solic waste projects. Anderson also had proposed changes in the CRRA, indicating the agency had failed in its mission

in that it had failed to put one waste recovery plant into continued operation after being in existence O'Neill's proposed changes would give the DEP the authority to review and approve the CRRA's

evaluate energy markets. lawmakers add representation from the state Department of energy marketing capabilities.

CRRA to expand the agency's much has to be accomplished in a relatively short period of time," O'Neill said. "With adequate nillion to \$30 million over a short-term financial help, and with six-year period beginning in the strong state leadership, I am confident that we will meet the

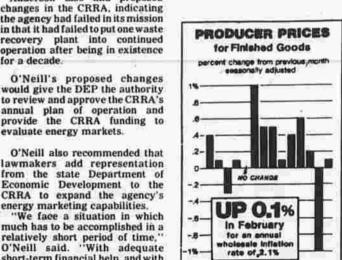


Two hurt in rollover

Two Manchester women were hospitalized following this between Exits 92 and 93, authorities said today. Admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital were Cladys Delgado, 26, of 134D Rachel Road, for multiple trauma, and Carla Eighth Utilities District firefighters work to right the car.

rolled down an embankment, officials said. Reports said rollover Thursday night at about 9:30 on Interstate 86 the car's headlights may have failed while driving on the highway. Another person in the car, John Mitchum, 26, of Mar/borough, was not injured. Above, Manchester

Wholesale prices nearly steady



United Press International

prices held nearly steady in February, inching up only 0.1 percent despite the biggest increase in food prices since last April, the Labor Department said Another sharp decrease in fuel prices, which dropped 2.9 percent

percent increase in the price of in 1967. consumer foods ready for retail sale and upward moves for a for finished energy goods was the variety of other goods, the depart-By any measure wholesale infla- January's 4.2 percent drop, mostly tion remained almost motionless. In the year through February the

prices businesses pay each other 3.2 percent. for goods have climbed only 2.1 The index fell a record I percent

the January and February rates could be sustained the rest of 1983. the year would end without any inflation but instead an annual rate of deflation of 5.3 percent, department analysts said. The Producer Price Index in

February was virtually unchanged, before adjustment to show changes beyond routine seasonal patterns, at 283.7. That was equivalent to a price of \$2,837 The 2.9 percent fall in the index

but was not as dramatic as

because natural gas prices bucked the trend by starting up again, by Gasoline was down 5 percent and home heating fuel dropped 5:8 percent.

sures changes in prices that the supply pipeline for goods ready for retail sale, but all along the way, beginning with ray The changes in raw material are especially sensitive to the level

price index uses price data for fuel

January gasoline prices.

that is generally two months old

Since then prices have continued

to slip in most parts of the country.

although in an irregular pattern

that can produce small increases

The Producer Price Index mea-

of demand in the economy as a whole, often going up at the first prices climbed 0.6 percent, the

State tax package doesn't get to vote

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and United Press International

HARTFORD - The \$70 million tax package, aimed at closing the state budget deficit, failed to com to a House vote as scheduled

"They couldn't get enough sup-

port to bring the bill up," said Rep. Manchester. McCavanagh said 17 Democratic representatives indisupport the tax package.

Democratic solidarity is needed

Democratic caucus he termed outnumber Republicans in the "the greater evil." House 88-63. McCAVANAGH said the tax talking about other alternatives,"

He said the Democratic leadership

package is not yet dead, however. he said.

"Nobody's ready to talk about an

Stolberg described the Demo-Democratic representatives indicated in caucus they would not package, but instead will try to mixed group." coax the dissident Democrats to He said opponents included House Speaker Irving Stolberg.

Democratic solidarity is needed if the taxing plan is to pass, bring the package to a vote in the because little, if any, Republican support it.

McCavanagh said he supports the tax package reluctantly, besupport it, members of the Legislative Black and Hispanic Caucus, urban lawmembers of the Legislative Black

grants or welfare benefits, before Stolberg said. "I think it's more the fact that a lot of people want to settle a lot of

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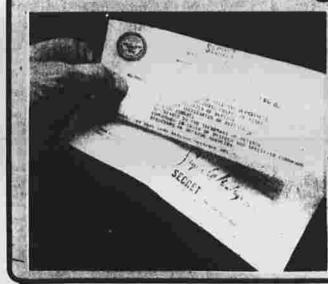
Some lawmakers wanted to

know the bottom line on the budget

various parts, such as school aid

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

Secret Pentagon plan would spend \$2 trillion



tagon blueprint directs deploy-ment of long-range nuclear mis-siles as an offensive reserve force ating MX and envisons supplementing MX and envisons basing U.S. ground forces in the strategic Persian Gulf oil region.

military might. The policy paper downplays language appearing in a similar document drawn up last year that ddresses the need for the United nuclear war. But it says strategic nuclear weapons may be used for viet forces invading Western signed by Defense Secretary Cas-par Weinberger. It was made tional by sources familiar with

objectives, regional defense poli-cies, strategy, forces, resources and fiscal planning and projects military expenditures of \$1.958.6 trillion in that five-year period. The administration has proposed spending \$1.558 trillion between fiscal years 1984-88.

THE OCCUMENT URGES the United States to develop the military force from space if that becomes necessary" and details

Titled "Fiscal Year 1985-1989 the need for anti-satellite weapons and space vehicles to gather intelligence from orbit." tion of U.S. and allied forces" to match the expanding Soviet arse-

> control facilities to ensure victory in war - conventional or nuclear policeman is spelled out clearly in a stated willingness to commit But it emphasizes the need for

senior Pentagon officials. The new document emphasizes

A widening U.S. role as world allies to contribute more - a theme often expressed publicly by

prolonged nuclear war.
"The U.S. must not be forced by insufficient conventional capabili nuclear war or accepting defeat, the document said. "Thus, nuclear lower-cost alternative to conver tional forces.

the mobility and readiness of the U.S. military and its command and nuclear weapons remains a key element of our overall deterrent"

NEVERTHELESS, the document refers to making provisions for "a Secure Reserve Force (of missiles) with enduring surviva without nuclear offensive capabili ties while still threatened by

News analysis

News Briefing

French soldiers attacked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - French soldiers were attacked with grenades today in the fourth consecutive day of ambushes against the multinational, peace-keeping force, a French military spokesman

No casualties were reported in the dawn attack in the Chiyah district of south Beirut hours before former President Carter was to arrive in the city for a brief visit, the spokesman said. Carter planned a morale-boosting talk to U.S.

Marines in the peace-keeping force in Beirut and also was scheduled to meet President Amin Gemayel as part of his 17-day private tour of the Middle East. Eight Italians and five U.S. Marines have been wounded in a string of attacks on the forces this week. them seriously, in gun and grenade assaults this year. Maj. Bill Grein, a spokesman for the U.S. Marine contingent in the peace-keeping force, said Thursday the troops were at full readiness and extra alert. We are always on a ready basis. There is no letdown," Grein said. "If the tension is raised, we are prepared to meet it. Certainly we feel the tension has

Senate debates rescue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, which managed to stave off any major changes in its \$165 billion Social Security bill during two days of debate, resumes consideration of the measure with hopes of approving it today or Monday. During a sporadic session Thursday, the Senate crushed a proposal to raise the normal retirement age

to 68 next century, but voted to speed up incentives for working longer.
Today, the bill faces a challenge from Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who will offer a key amendment to delay the mandatory coverage of new federal workers. The provision to include newly hired federal workers in the Social Security system starting next

year is considered an essential part of the compromise. Senate leaders fear it could unravel the package if disturbed. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he would fight the amendment. Including new federal workers in Social Security

would generate an estimated \$9.3 billion for the system's trust funds by 1990. Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska predicted the vote on that proposal would be "very close" since a substantial number of Republicans

Quake called powerful

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (UPI) - An earthquake described as the most powerful the world has seen in 18 months shook parts of Papua New

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damages from the quake, said by authorities on Papua New Guinea to have measured between 6 and 7 on the Richter scale but recorded by American

experts at a whopping 7.9.

The officials said the quake was centered at sea about 30 mile southeast 61 New Britain, a banana-shaped island that forms part of the Bismarck Archipelago and is situated east of New Guinea. Residents of Rabaul, a town on the eastern tip of capital of Port Moresby, said the island shook for four

But one woman contacted by telephone from Port Moresby said there was little damage in the town. She visited a store after the quake and saw little

Southeast of New Britain, the island of Bougainville, which also belongs to Papua New Guinea, experienced blackouts after the tremor, the Austral-

Thieves remain free

ANGELHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - The police officer had been told not to work overtime and was only following orders. He saw two thieves leave a store with two videotape recorders, called his precinct and The crime in Angelholm, 250 miles southwest of Stockholm, occurred as the clock struck midnight,

Following the breakdown in wage negotiations for public employees, including policemen, the unions have implemented a ban on overtime for their nembers.
The thieves remain free.

Burt Reynolds gives Barbara Mandrell a

hug as they wait to be photographed

after being named Favorite All-Around

Male and Female Entertainers at the

ninth annual People's Choice Awards

Thursday Reynolds was also named

Favorite Motion Picture Actor during

the CBS telecast.



Today in history

On March 18, 1937, an explosion at the Consolidated Public School in New

London, Texas, killed 294 people, most

Two die in crashes

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - The Navy says one pilot died, another was lost at sea and four were hospitalized when three F-14 Tomcat fighter jets crashed in two separate accidents in the western

Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor, a spokesman for the Navy's Atlantic Fleet Air Force, said the accidents involving Eisenhower, occurred late Wednesday and early happened while the Norfolk-based Eisen

hower and 35 other Navy ships were participating in Readex 1-83, the service's largest readiness exercise ever, in the western Atlantic near Puerto Rico. Connor said the jets were performing "routine training missions" in the Readex manuevers. The first accident occurred just before midnight Wednesday when a Tomcat was returning to the

The jet's pilot and radar intercept officer safely ejected and were rescued by a helicopter off the Eisenhower. They were in good condition today. In the second accident, an F-14 apparently collided with another F-14 about 3: 15 a.m. EST. The crews ejected, and two crewmen were picked up by

Indictment is secret

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Cathy Evelyn Smith, the woman who says she injected the cocaine-heroin mixture that killed John Belushi, was indicted by a grand jury investigating the comic's death, it was

Television station KNBC reported Thursday night the indictment against Miss Smith was returned in secret and said police did not want to reveal it until they arrested her. She is a Canadian citizen living in

Al Albergate, spokesman for the district attorney's office, refused to confirm or deny the report. The station said it obtained the report from three "reliable sources close to the investigation." It was not known what charges were contained in

other suspects. The chief prosecutor in the case earlier said he would seek narcotics charges against Evidence was presented to the grand jury for a few days each month since September, and included testimony from Williams, one of the authors of the tabloid article and the detectives who interviewed

Belushi died in his room at the Chateau Marmont Hotel on the Sunset Strip on March 5, 1982, following a night of drug and alcohol consumption. An autopsy concluded the former "Saturday Night Live" star was killed by an overdose of heroin and cocaine.

Bishop suspends priest

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A parish priest who criticized what he claimed were "filthy" sex education classes in Catholic schools was suspended by his archbishop Thursday for challenging church authority.
Archbishop Peter Gerety of Newark took the action against the Rev. Paul Wickens, an associate pastor at St. Venantius Church in Orange, N.J.

The suspension order barred Wickens from celebrating mass, baptizing, hearing confessions, preaching and performing marriages.

Wickens said he did not know if he would comply with Gerety's oorder and he charged the archbishop with "bleeding millions of dollars" from the

archdiocese by promoting "filthy sex education in Catholic schools." At a news conference in Newark last month, Wickens called Catholic sex education courses

Army investigates blast

FORT DIX, N.J. (UPI) - An explosion that killed four members of an elite Army munitions team also scattered live explosives across the demolition range, making it difficult to investigate the blast.

Two men who were injured in the explosion Thursday at the Fort Dix military base were hospitalized in good condition. The identities of the dead and injured, all members of the 60th Ordnance Detachment, were withheld to allow the Army to contact their families, an Army spokesman said. The men were on a routine assignment to dispose of

Details surrounding the explosion, which occurred on demolition range No. 39 in the southeast section of the base, were not immediately available, the Army "We don't know what munitions they were

carrying, let alone what caused the explosion," Sgt.

Ruling due on claim

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - U.S. District Judge Ellen Burns is expected to rule in a few weeks on a Clinton woman's \$6 million claim against the Richmond, Va.,

Jerry Dubreuil sued A.H. Robins Co. in 1980, six years after she suffered a spontaneous abortion while using the shield.

David Broughel, a lawyer for the company, Wednesday asked the judge to dismiss the case because the three-year statute of limitations had expired before Ms. Dubreuil filed the suit.

Ms. Dubreuil's lawyer Barry Johnson argued the statute of limitations did not begin until she read a newspaper article in 1980 and became aware she could sue the company for damages for her injury.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 19. Friday night will ind snow over parts of the upper Plains and Lakes egion. Rain or showers will develop across many of the rtheastern states as well as in sections of the Far Southwest. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevall. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 38(68), Boston 38(44), Chicago 32(41), Cleveland 35(48), Dallas 43(68), Denver 20(40), Duluth 19(37), Houston 49(72), 46(74), Kansas City 36(40), Little Rock 45(62), Los Angelss 48(61), Miami 59(61), Minneapolis 23(36), New Orleans 55(71), New York 38(45), Phoenix 46(69), San Francisco 47(59), Seattle 42(57), St. Louis 39(49) and Washington 39(51).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today cloudy with rain beginning by midday, Becoming windy. High temperatures 40 to 45. Winds becoming northeast 20 to 25 mph. Tonight rain heavy at times with some flooding of poorly drained low areas and roads possible. Low temperatures around 40. Winds northeast 20 to 30 mph. Saturday continued windy with rain. Highs 40 to 45. Winds easterly 20 to 30

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance showers Sunday. Variable cloudiness Monday. Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow Tuesday. High temperatures in the 40s Sunday and Monday, in the 30s Tuesday. Low temperatures in the 30s Sunday and Monday, from the mid 20s to low 30s on Tuesday. Vermont: Scattered showers or flurries sunday and

nonday. Rain or snow Tuesday. Fairly cool with highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows 25 to 35. Maine: Cloudy through Tuesday with rain ending south Tuesday. Highs in the upper 30s north and 40s south with lows in the upper 20s and 30s. New Hampshire: Cloudy through Tuesday with rain ending Sunday and another chance of rain Tuesday. Highs in the 40s with overnight lows in the 30s.

Long Island Sound

Gale warning. Deep low pressure system moving slowly northward today and tonight and reforming over interior Saturday. Strong east to northeast winds 25 to 35 knots with higher gusts most of tonight becoming southwesterly 10 to 20 knots during Saturday. Rain, drizzle and fog through tonight. Rain occasionally heavy. Occasional showers Saturday. Visibility, 1 or 2 miles but frequently less and locally near zero in heavier precipitation or fog.

HARTFORD - The CONCORD, N.H. - The

Connecticut Lottery
Daliy number drawn
Thursday was 194. The
Play Four number was
7079. In the Roinbow
Jackpot drawn Thursday
the lucky letter was T, the
number was 488 and the
color was red. The new
lackpot is \$760,000.

Almanac

Today is Friday, March 18, the 77th day of 1983 with The moon is moving toward its first 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. Grover Cleveland, 24th president of the United States was born March 18, 1837.

On this date in history: In 1922, Mahatma Gandhi was sentenced to six years in prison for civil disobedience against the British rulers of India. In 1937, an explosion at the Consolidated Public School in New London, Texas, killed 294 people, most

In 1962, France and Algeria signed a cease-fire agreement ending a seven-year civil war and bringing independence to the North African country.

In 1975, it was revealed the CIA had financed the building of a multimillion-dollar salvage ship for use in a 1975 attempt to bring up a surkey Bussies produce. in a 1974 attempt to bring up a sunken Russian nuclear submarine in the Pacific Ocean.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

Street sweeping set on Monday

> streets to fight the ice and snow will be swept up beginning Monday. The street sweeping program is expected to last 12 It will start in the center of town and work toward

Hartford Road. The Highway Department has asked residents to help by keeping the gutters free of leaves, branches, and rubbish, by seeping only sand off the sidewalks before the street is swept, and by curtailing parking on the streets until the sweeper has gone by

Delegate plan eyed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Democratic State Central Committee will consider a plan next month Connecticut is sending a 60-vote delegation to the

Bonding question's tough for directors

When General Manager Robert B. Weiss releases his recommended budget next Monday, he is expected to propose a bond issue for the November ballot. That is a recommendation the Board of Directors will find tough to agree

Town directors clearly are reluctant to ask the voters this year to approve new general obligation budget without any. It really is a question of how large a bond issue

Look for the directors to give stronger consideration to bonding for major projects that must be undertaken soon — like the Union treatment plant - than to longterm capital improvements, like

Weiss said it would cost \$1.8 million to make the needed sidewalk repairs, drainage improvements and repairs to Union Pond Weiss thinks should be bonded for this year remains to be seen. He In addition. Weiss has said he may recommend bonding for the local share of improvements to the sewage treatment plant.

ALL THIS may be a lot to ask of Manchester voters now, especially since they're paying the debt service costs of bonding for the Buckland Industrial Park, the water system improvements, school and other improvements. The voters last year also authorized \$750,000 in general obligation bonds for street improvements in Those bonds have not been issued and won't be unless private develold mills into new housing.

"There's always a reluctance to put bond issues on the ballot," said Penny. "That is exacerbated this year by the economic conditions." money," said Republican Director

but they still cost money."
So how will the board react to

ommended bonding? "My initial reaction is that a thing like the sidewalks would be pushed aside, as so often happens with things like sidewalks." Penny. He acknowledged that the sidewalks are a problem, but he said the town may be "forced to move ahead on" projects like the repair of Union Pond Dam and the

expansion of the sewage plant. The town faces a Sept. 1, 1984 has been judged structurally unsound and potentially unsafe. Manchester also might be forced to move on its sewage treatment

available now from the state and federal governments might be the best the town can do. Federal funds for sewage projects are expected to dry up in coming years. That would force the town to pay a greater share of the costs locally than had been anticipated. The money would have to be raised by

THE WHOLE question of bonding for capital improvements - a approach - makes some people nervous. They worry about the town mortgaging its future for the

in the last few years," said DiRosa. "I know the argument can be made that we haven't reached our saturation point, but I feel that the average taxpayer can't afford to pay that much more. The argunent could be made, of course, that he could offord to pay, but I don't think he's willing to pay."
Penny said Manchester has pursued a conservative and responsible approach to bonding. "If we're subject to criticism at all, it might be just the opposite:

Penny.
Statistics compiled by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council seem to support Penny's

The most significant statistic, according to Christopher Johnson of CPEC, is the percentage of the annual town budget spent to repay

"That's the figure the bone houses look at," said Johnson. its fiscal 1982-83 budget on debt service. That was the 94th best deadline to repair the dam, which average percentage of town budgets spent on debt service was

> Manchester is one of just 23 double A credit rating, according to the 1983 Moody's Bond Record There are nine municipalities in Connecticut with triple A ratings, which mean "best quality." "So, relative to other municipali

> that bad off," said Johnson. "It's all relative to where you've been and where you're going." he added. "It's hard to look at isolated incidents. You have to look at the

a sense, a "victim of time," because its water and sewer system got old and deteriorated at

"We've been bonding quite a bit "They've come at once, unfortu no comprehensive response to the 1975 we began the process leading to the \$20 million bond issue. Our hope is that over the years, now, we address replacement of the 4-inch

There is another factor the directors' minds when they talk about bond issues. This is a local election year. Justifying bond that Manchester in the past has ignored capital improvements and issues to the voters in a tight had to play catch up later," said economy may be a difficult, and politically risky, job.

That may partially explain why when the administration last week before the Conservation Commis

Five subsidized duplexes awaiting approval by HUD

cratic tax package that would repeal those taxes if there is a result in a jump in sales tax to areas over the sal nesday night and will be sent along to the federal Housing and Urban proval before being put out to bid. One house at 15-17 Orchard St. is amendment because, "I am so confident the economy is going to the state's \$652 million budget confident the economy is going to deficit without new taxes.

One house at 15-17 Orchard St. is in final stages of rehabilitation years and claimed that is a sign of

tect Richard Lawrence. The houses are on Clinton Street. Maple Street, Bissell Street, Madi-

Plans and specifications for under the program and is expected is in the expanded Cheney Historic rehabilitation of five duplex houses to be ready for occupancy in District. The authority and the R-Manchester, said he will introduce an amendment to the Demoduce and the siding, which is asbestos shingles.

> The most extensive work will be A dispute smoldered for a while done on the Madison Street house,

over the School Street house, which which will be gutted. **America's Feet**

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TRI-CITY PLAZA

Peopletalk Joan's future Joan Kennedy has had a variety of job offers since she received her Master's degree in education from Lesley College. In an interview in Good Housekeeping magazine, the former wife of Sen. Edward T. Kennedy, D-Mass., said one possibility is cable television beamed into schools. 'In a few years ... there could be 15 minutes of

Another view of Oz

TV every day in every classroom, offering the

best and latest in the arts with well-written manuals for teachers. Where would I fit in? I am a

master's thesis involved precisely such a project.

I could help to organize such programs and

Don Rothey, casting director for the McCann Erickson advertising agency in New York, was a 4-year-old when he played one of the 124 munchkins in the 1939 film "The Wizard of Oz", due for airing on CBS-TV Friday. Now the bearded Rothey looks back and says: 'I know most children are frightened to death of it ... I couldn't believe what I was seeing, I mean, I had never seen anything like it. I think she (Judy Garland) was as much in awe of this as the rest of

Randy Andy again

The British press reported Thursday Prince Andrew has fallen for a new girl after a sexy romp

in the Caribbean surf - a leggy 21-year-old blonde with a "saucy twinkle in her eye." The 23-year-old prince, on shore leave in Barbados from the Royal Navy, supposedly met Tracie Lamb, and two other English girls during a cocktail party on board the HMS Invincible off

a cocktail party on board the HMS Invincible off
Barbados earlier this week. Three London
tabloids said Tracie later was spotted with two
other British "girls" frolicking in the Barbados
surf with the allegedly nude prince who playfully
tugged at his companions' bikinis.

Tracie was indentified as a college-educated,
part-time model on holiday in Barbados as a 21st
birthday present from her stenfather, a wealthy birthday present from her stepfather, a wealthy jeweler. Buckingham palace refused al

Glimpses

Former New York congressman Hamilton Fish Sr., 94-year-old fathher of Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y., has separated from his third wife, historical writer Alice Curtis, 85, after more than six years of marriage ...

Actor Jay Patterson became an instant star when Peter Boyle withdrew from the two-actor Broadway play, "K-2," due to open March 21, and Jay, his understudy, got the role ...

First lady Nancy Reagan told TV Guide magazine drug addiction is the country "most democratic problem" because "it's everywhere"...

Sculptor Claes Oldenburg has been commissioned to create a steel and aluminum sculpture titled "Stake Hitch" for the new Dallas Museum of Art in honor of oilman John D. Murchison Sr., a

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Police Thursday charged John Ryan, 17, of Windsorville, with breach of peace regarding a domestic disturbance Monday in the Bissell Street area, police said today. Ryan was released for court appearance on March

Brenna Chapman, 5, of Glastonbury,

seems dwarfed by the baby carriage in

which her brother, one-year-old Jared,

surplus at the end of the 1983 fiscal revenue.

Four charged

by town police

Local police made four drunk driving arrests Thursday night and early this morning, they said

Arrested for driving under the influence were: Norman E. Rheaume, 24, of East Hartford; Ralph Braca, 34, of 113 Bellevue Drive, Coventry; Barbara

Carlisle, 18, of 147 Spruce St.; and Antonio Rozie, 20, of

All were released for Manchester Superior Court

He said he will introduce the sponsible budget cuts," could close

That sand and salt town workers spread on the

the outskirts. The first section is between Autumn Street and Pine Street and between Center Street and

requiring at least 13 party or elected officials to be part of the state's delegation to the 1984 presidential

Wednesday, 12:33 p.m. - Public Service, 35 Princeton St. (Town) Wednesday, 1: 26 p.m. - Medical call, 306 Progress Drive, (Town)

Gov. William A. O'Neill, a beginning economic recovery.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 1:34 p.m. - Car fire, 114 Avery St. Wednesday, 1:54 p.m. - Medical call, 82 Mountain Road. (Town) Wednesday, 6: 10 p.m. - Light ballast, 336 Broad St. Thursday, 1:35 p.m. - Water call, 274 Boulder Road. (Town) Thursday, 9:33 p.m. - Car rollover, Interstate 86 between Exits 93 and 94. (District) Friday, 3:13 a.m. - Unnecessary alarm, 9F

is taking a ride down Manchester's Main

Zinsser claims the tax package

He said state sales tax revenues

years and claimed that is a sign of

Tolland County

McGuire Lane (Town)

Thursday, 4:22 p.m. - Brush fire, Hutchinson Road, Andover. (Andover) Friday, 12: 47 a.m. — Automobile accident, Hebron Road near Loomis Road, Bolton (Bolton and Manchester ambulance) Friday, 1 a.m. - Automobile accident, Route 44 near Twin Hills Drive, Coventry. (North and South



are in **DEXTER'S** hands!





A ride for brother

Confident about economy,

Zinsser files tax-repeal bill

Zinsser said those added sales

tax revenues, coupled with "re- is unnecessary.

U.S.-Israeli relations are suffering again

United Press International

WASHINGTON - U.S.-Israeli relations are suffering from yet another development involving a series of confrontations between

The United States Thursday related to terrorist attacks this forwarded to the Israeli govern- week on U.S. Marines and Italian ment a stern letter from the Marine commandant charging Israeli troops threatened the lives of transmitted to the Israeli govern-U.S. soldiers in the war-torn ment, and State Department spocountry and urging "strong ac- kesman John Hughes confirmed

tion to avoid more the issue was raised at high levels Hinckley victims suing psychiatrist for \$14 million

ton mental hospital.

In their latest suit, Brady is

Paul Kamenar, an attorney with

a way that increased his problems.

Driver," a story about a man who

stalks a political candidate to

The suit charged, Hopper's advice to cut Hinckley off from his

family's support had the effect of

aggravating his mental condition and put him in a "desperate

situation that was likely to lead to

During his trial, Hinckley's

By Judi Hasson United Press International

WASHINGTON - White House seeking \$8 million, McCarthy \$2 press secretary James Brady and million and Delahanty \$4 million two law-enforcement officers, shot by John W. Hinckley Jr. during an assassination attempt on Presi- a legal foundation that has been dent Reagan, are suing his psychident Reagan, are suing his psychi-atrist for \$14 million, charging he assisting McCarthy, said the suit alleges Hopper treated Hinckley in sdiagnosed the gunman before

The civil suit, to be filed today in about his obsession with actress U.S. District Court in Denver, also accused Dr. John J. Hopper Jr. of accused Dr. John J. Hopper Jr. of prostitute in the movie "Taxi negligently prescribing Valium and biofeedback therapy for pushed through a knot of people and fired a pistol at Reagan and his ... If Hopper had conducted a

entourage.
"Dr. Hopper knew, or should discovered Hinckley closely identihave known, Hinckley posed a danger to himself and others and was capable of attempting a political assassination." the suit said. "Dr. Hopper negligently failed to warn law-enforcement The Evergreen, Colo., psychia-

trist was not immediately availa-Hinckley was acquitted by rea- mother, JoAnn, testified she folson of insanity last June of charges lowed Hopper's advice and sent

he tried to kill Reagan and her son away from home, a week wounded Brady, Secret Service before he shot Reagan and three Agent Timothy McCarthy and others. Wr shington Police officer Thomas
Delahanty March 30, 1981.

She testified she and her husband, John, wanted their son put in All three men have filed an institution, but Hopper advised multimillion-dollar lawsuits them against it, saying it will make

bama, Florida, Nebraska, Virgi-

may lower health risks.

Male risk higher

for unhealthy life ATLANTA (UPI) - Obesity is Failure to use automobile seat town in a torrential downpour. more of a problem for women than belts, the report stated, is wides-Health officials in the states longer a new health survey shows. surveyed found acute, heavy The survey conducted in Ala- drinking was higher for young adults, both male and female in the nia and West Virginia and reported age, bracket 18-34 than for older Thursday in the Morbidity and adults. Rates for young males

Mortality Weekly Report of the were higher than those for young national Centers for Disease Con- females and young men were mor trol, indicated lifestyle changes likely than older adults to drive while intoxicated. The CDC found a variety of The surveys showed a prevalbehavorial risk factors influence ence of practices that can contribhealth, including alcohol misuse, ute to illness, injury and prema cigarette smoking, obesity, seden- ture death, the CDC said. "For tary lifestyle, lack of seat-belt use example, although smoking levels have declined nationally, between "These and similar data suggest one-fourth and one-third of adults lifestyle change offers a substan- in these five states reported tial potential to individuals who smoking cigarettes.

month ranged from 32 to 48

percent, and up to 29 percent

reported driving after drinking too

The CDC said the surveys also

increased with age.

wish to reduce risks of diseas Cigarette smoking, more comdisability and premature death," mon among men than women, was The report says men are more more prevalent for the adult likely to have an unhealthy "For young adult males, acute,

Poor black women

The surveys further showed, heavy drinking in the previous although men were more likely than women to be sedentary, for both sexes sedentary living increased with age. Obesity, reported somewhat more often by women than men, is more preval-

and uncontrolled hypertension.

have lowest suicide rate ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) experienced changes in income.

Low income black women are better equipped to handle old age work patterns, family composition and have the lowest suicide rate in American society, a University of what seemed a curious finding at first was confirmed in subse-Michigan researcher says. "For them, old age may represquent studies: black women ent more of a transition than a crisis," Rose C. Gibson, a research seemed to gain a sense of control cientist at U-M's Institute of

over their lives upon retirement," she said Gerontology, said Thursday. "This may be because, given the She noted poor black females may "come into old age more experience of today's older blacks. fortified, more rehearsed and more adaptable due to a lifetime of retirement represents a release

oping." Four federally funded studies and several smaller research studies on the work and retirement Social Security and Supplemental patterns of the black elderly have Security Income, while no more adequate than income from work One of Ms. Gibson's studies sources, is steadier and more examined aging black and white reliable." Such women have the lowest emale heads of households and the differences in their feelings of suicide rate in the nation, she said.

"Obviously, General Barrow's from Italy, France and Britain. concern is a very real one and he expressed it very strongly." Wein-speakes declined direct comment of this nature are the rule, rather Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-berger, Gen. Robert Barrow redepartment has to share that bit of

Ridder News Service reported its contents. The charges were not Weinberger said the letter was steps are being taken to resolve the

berger said, "and any time a on the letter but said the risk to than the exception." military commander expresses Marines in Lebanon is "a matter "It is evident to me," Barrow we're looking into" and confirmed it has been the subject of communication wrote, "and the opinion of U.S. commanders affoat and ashore, cations with the Israeli that the incidents between the

situation." Hughes said. "The In the letter, Barrow said he has Defense Forces) are timed, or-

government. Marines and the IDF (Israeli In the letter, Barrow said he has Defense Forces) are timed, or-

pressed the desire for a direct liaison with the U.S. Marines," he said. "Regrettably, the United States decided not to permit a Israeli political purposes. situation."

These particular incidents in action to demonstrate to the volved (U.S.) officers in lifestrate in lifestrational peace-keeping contingent that also includes forms.

These particular incidents in action to demonstrate to the Israelis that a role as a peace-keeper does not presume weaking that also includes forms.

similar direct liaison between the standings and incidents concern-Iran says it'll fight

derstandings" because the Ma-

rines are not permitted direct

"Israel has repeatedly ex-

OPEC cut

Iran today denounced OPEC's \$5 a barrel oil price cut as against the cartel's new base pric by all our means." 'We did not aprove the OPEC's recent decision to reduce the oi price for \$5 per barrel. We will

fight against it to the last minute," parliamentary speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said in a Tehran prayer It was the first public repudiation of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agree-ment Monday to slash the base

price to \$29 a barrel and came after wo non-OPEC producers undercu the cartel with even lower prices stabilize the world oil market, Britain said it would lower its barrel despite pressure for reductions of up to \$2 a barrel.

Iran's parliamentary speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani told a Tehran prayer meeting today that the agreement was invalid because Iran's oil minister walked out of the meeting of OPEC oil ministers "It is part of the OPEC regula

participants does not take part in the voting, the decision will not be a legal one. Iran's Oil Minister lef the meeting at the time of voting. quoted by Tehran radio and monitored in Beirut. OPEC prices at the London oil ministers meeting but had not

of its opposition to the new base "Neither the Iranian nation no the Iranian parliament nor the Iranian leader aproves this. We all

This was a treachery from the southern countries of the Gulf and Iran, as well as other deprived people of the world, will not leave it without punishment," Rafsanjani was quoted as saving. can defeat the Islamic Republic of

Iran this way. They are wrong, We

will fight against it by all our means," he said. Iran so far has not announced its oil prices, but Rafsanjani's com-ments indicated that it would undercut OPEC to maintain production at levels high enough to finance its costly war with Iraq The Soviet Union and Egypt already have lowered their prices to \$27 and \$27.25 respectively and Britain was reportedly under pressure from buyers to reduce its

North Sea crude prices by between \$1 and \$2 from \$30.50 per barrel. But British Petroleum chairman Peter Walters said Thursday the company was now taking "inte account the political situation' and would settle for 50 cents to 75

In Cairo, Petroleum Ministry trimmed its top-quality oil by \$1.75



POLICE SURROUND GRAND MARSHAL MICHAEL FLANNERY

New York St. Pat's parade: It was a war of the wills

Cardinal Terence Cooke shal of the New York St. Patrick's Day parade but the Irish and would-be Irish still enjoyed their

day worldwide. Five people were injured at New York's 221st parade when Eugene F. Brady, 36, roared in his pickup hundreds of people. He was charged with driving while intoxi-Elsewhere, the day was reserved for light-hearted gaity from Dublin's huge reunion of Ireland's farflung sons to San Francisco's Snake Race, which slithered down ut women tend to pread for all ages and both sexes. to give his traditional blessing to expected. About 140,000 people the New York parade because its

Flannery, 81, who recently was acquitted of supplying guns for the favorite with the throngs of spectators. sash, Flannery stopped in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral and waited for Cooke to come out of the huge

> blessing to the parade. But there was no sign of Cooke. and Flannery strode on up the When Flannery was well up the avenue the cardinal appeared and stood on the steps and waved to the crowd. He was greeted with a chorus of boos but did not acknowl-

Gothic edifice and give his annual

it was less than the 2 million grand marshal was Michael largest in its history.

In Dublin, an estimated 200,000 people lined the streets to watch a parade of 50 floats in a colorful spectacle tracing Ireland's indusfrom Britain more than 60 years

In Northern Ireland, where St. Patrick's Day is celebrated in Catholic and Protestant communities alike, IRA terrorists marked the occasion with a rocket attack on a British army patrol, injuring a The day took on political tones elsewhere. Chicago's bands and pretty marching girls were led down Dearborn Street by Mayor

M. Byrne as the Chicago edge the disapproval.

New York police refused to give River glowed an emerald green under a sunny sky.
But Mrs. Byrne, who lost the Democratic nomination for reeleccandidate; was snubbed

Severe thunderstorms hit Atlantic and Gulf coasts

storms battered South Carolina, killing at least one person and sending floodwaters into hundreds of homes, and 14 crewmen from a seas huddled on a giant barge off the Louisiana coast early today, awaiting a rescue boat. Severe thunderstorms pounded the Southern Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico, Thursday, touching off nearly two dozen tornadoes that carved a path through southern Florida, downing power lines

what resembled a fireworks showed uncontrolled hypertension Another tornado touched down during midafternoon at Offerman in southeastern Georgia. No major damage was reported. when a bus overturned in the intains on a snowy patch of U.S.

40 near Craig, Colo. Water surging through a rain-swollen drainage ditch swept a 6-year-old boy into a storm drain near Charleston, S.C. The child died shortly after rescue workers pulled him out through a manhole. Streets were flooded in numerous towns as up to 6 inches of rain was reported in many areas of South Carolina. Three to 4 feet of muddy water spilled into the living rooms of about 100 homes in a Dorchester County subdivision. Rough tides tore sand from beaches, just two weeks after savage thunderstorms washed

numerous tourist stops.

"It's coming down like some-body opened a Pandora's box,"
Dick Chenot, head of the Weather

Pursuant to Section 7-191 of the Connecticut General Statutes, the charter revision commission for the town of Coventry will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 26, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coventry High School auditorium Ripley Hill to hear public input on the charter revision commission away parts of the shoreline in the Coventry town council.
Copies of said draft are available in the office of the town clerk for public distribution. Copies will also be available in the Booth &

Service's Charleston office, said of A giant oil barge, carrying 18 million gallons of crude oil, served crewmen forced to abandon

By United Press International and winds nearly 50 mph.

"The crew grabbed life jackets and got to the barge, then cut it loose," said Coast Guard spokes-man Doug Bandos. failed, but the Coast Guard said they were safe. A second boat was expected to reach them later

"The men say they're safe," Bandos said. "The barge has two or three shelter areas where they can get out of the weather. south Florida causing widespread injuries. Heavy rain in northern sections triggered flooding in Suwannee and the Santa Fe rivers

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At Lighthouse Point, a school bus hauling 16 students was lifted off the ground but not overturned. "It picked up one side of the bus and let it down," said Stan McCall, transportation director for the Broward school system. "It looks like a war zone," said Bob Perks, a Lighthouse Point resident. "Power lines were pop-ping and cracking, red, blue and

yellow. It looked like fireworks."

One twister hit on one side of the Pompano Beach service plaza on the Florida Turnpike, leaped over the restaurant and auto service stations and touched down again in the parking lot, overturning an 18-wheel truck and damaging

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Reagan nears decision on new EPA boss

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is said to be moving toward a quick decision on a replacement for Anne M. Burford, who resigned under fire as chief of the Environmental Protection Agency.
White House Aides said the list of candidates for the

job has narrowed down considerably. "It won't be too long," said an aide Thursday when asked if a new administrator will be selected soon. Among the leading contenders is William D. Ruckelshaus, a moderate Republican, EPA's first administrator who served during the Nixon

The aides also said that others under consideration for the job are Christopher DeMuth, who handles information and regulatory affairs in the Office of Management and Budget, and Henry Diamond, a Washington attorney and former aide to the late Gov New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean has urged Reagan

to name former Rep. Millicent Fenwick who lost a Senate race in November, Mrs. Fenwick, 73, said she would seriously consider taking the job if it were offered, but would insist on following "the consumer interest wherever it would lead." Ruckelshaus, vice president of Weyerhaeuser Co., a Tacoma, Wash., lumber firm, has indicated his interest in serving, according to aides of Sen. Richard

Lugar met with White House officials on Thursday to urge the appointment of Ruckelshaus to head the embattled agency, which is being investigated by several congressional committees and has undergone a series of top level firings and resignations. An aide said Lugar made a 'very strong recommendation' in favor of Ruckelshaus, 52, a former member of the Indiana legislature and deputy attorney general who resigned during the "Saturday Massacre" in the Watergate scandal. Lugar came away from the meeting with the

"feeling that the White House is interested in Ruckelshaus," the aide added, and "he has the feeling "The senator feels he would be the perfect choice,"

Ruckleshaus could not be reached for comment The White House intensified its recruiting as the acting administrator, John Hernandez, became embattled under continued criticism on Capitol Hill. Hernandez denied to a House subcommittee that the EPA was altering or reinterpreting data in such a way as to allow the public to be exposed to higher cancer Mrs. Burford resigned last week after allegations

she mismanaged the agency, that political favoritism was shown in the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program, and perjury was committed by agency officials in congressional testimony. mandez spent a second straight day Thursday testifying on Capitol Hill.

Questioned by a House Energy and Commerce mmittee, he denied charges the administration is easing regulations by which the government calculates the risk of cancer-causing substances in



SEN. ROBERT KASTEN, R-WIS. ... reached accord with Dole

finally out of Senate By Ira R. Allen United Press International

Senate, but it took a complex deal With the two combatants agreeing to fight another day on a banking-industry amendment to repeal tax withholding of interest and dividends, the Senate voted,

82-16, to send the jobs and recession-relief package to a conference committee with the House to reconcile differences and proba bly lower the price tag. Passage came Thursday after Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., agreed to withdraw his amendment from the jobs bill and attach

osal at that time. Some of Kasten's supporters warned him he won a Pyrrhic victory because the underlying bill order in the House, Sen. Jesse lelms, R-N.C., called the trade bill 'a cadaver, a legislative corpse." Kasten said he has up to 70 votes

And he said just getting the Senate would be on public works construon record in favor of repeal, along with the House, would force the both versions for food and shelter for victims of the recession.

"This issue is going to be before people until it is repealed and we're going to repeal it," Kasten Dole said Kasten agreed to the same deal he rejected the day before and that he retreated

because Senate leaders could beat

him on procedural grounds. "I don't think the battle is over Dole said, predicting, by April 15 this" repeal attempt.
The jobs bill contained \$5 billion to replenish a depleted federal unemployment trust fund that

llends money to 27 states to pay But repeal opponent Robert Dole, A Labor Department spokesman R-Kan., said he would engage in an said the fund would be dry by the 'extended discussion" of the propend of Monday, the day House-Senate conferees meet on the bill. although the Republican Senate passed the more expensive meathe bill to meet President Reagan's goal of a \$4.3 billion bill. Several hundred thousand jobs could be created, but no one could

Speakes said the White House will work with congressional conferees tration finds objectionable. Meanwhile, the government re ported that new claims for unemployment benefits rose to 501,000

February's overall unemploy ment rate was 10.4 percent, with dered as unemployed. The new weekly benefits data for the week ended March 5 erased an apparent healthy job-market sign

during the first week in March.

Welfare Lincoln

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - An convicted of welfare fraud to sell her 1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV and get any other car — except a When Ray V. Kirby asked what

kind of car she should get, U.S. District Judge Robert Warren said: "Any other car. Don't go get a Cadillac.

Panel passes Democrats' budget

By Robert Mackay United Press International

WASHINGTON - House Democrats have pushed through committee a 1984 budget that slashes defense allocations, increases domestic spending and raises \$30 billion in taxes. The \$863.5 billion budget projects a deficit of \$174 billion in fiscal 1984 which begins Oct. 1. President Reagan's \$848 billion spending plan envisi-

oned a \$189 billion deficit. The House Budget Committee approved the budget on a 20-11 straight party-line vote in a one-day session "I believe, given the state of the economy, this is the most irresponsible

budget that's been proposed in my four R-Texas, said. In retaliation, Rep. Martin Frost D-Texas, told Gramm he thought the "most irresponsible budget" he had former Democrat, co-sponsored in 1981

The budget goes to the full House next week, where Democrats will discover than Reagan wanted. whether the large majority they won in the November elections will allow them

The newly unified Democrats beat down the Republicans on every vote in the committee in contrast to the past two years when the Democrats frequently were split between liberals and Southern conservative "boll weevils." The budget provides \$235 billion for military spending in 1984, about \$20 billion more than this year, but \$9

to roll over the Republicans on the floor

billion less than Reagan requested in It also contains an unspecified tax hike of \$30 billion, the amount that year of the 10 percent income-tax cut

scheduled for July 1.

Non-defense domestic programs were given \$26 billion more than The biggest overall increases were in social programs, where the committee

training, employment and social servi ces and \$5.45 billion more for health The largest single increases were

nearly \$5 billion for the emergency jobs

egislation now making its way through Congress, \$2.75 billion for health insurance for unemployed people who have lost their coverage, \$1.9 billion for extended unemployment benefits, \$900 nillion for food stamps and \$800 million more for revenue sharing with the It also provides a 4 percent pay raise for civilian and military federal

employees instead of the one-year pay reeze Reagan proposed, keeps the Legal Services Corporation for the poor in operation, and delays cost-of-living adjustments for federal retirees for six months instead of a full year. Just before final approval, the panel

rejected a substitute offered by Gramm that would have frozen nondefense spending at 1983 levels while going along with the committee's proposed 4 percent increase in defense and \$30 billion in new taxes.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., also lost in an effort to preserve the third year of the tax cut and to repeal the controve sial new withholding tax on dividends

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., also lost an effort to save tax indexing, which would keep income tax rates from automatically moving up with inflation

Camel a surprise

and interest.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Naomi, a Bactrian camel, delivered a 95-pound

urprise to Lincoln Park Zoo officials St. Patrick's Day. Zoo officials said the 3-year-old, two-hump camel gave birth to a male early Thursday morning. The birth startled officials because they were unaware Naomi was pregnant. Zoo director Lester Fisher said officials have just about settled on a name for the newborn - Patrick, of

Carl Zinsser

Your State Senator wants To Know

To help balance the State Budget, Lawmakers should: (Circle Choice)

a. Create a State Income Tax

b. Cut Educational funding

c. Cut spending in all areas d. Raise existing taxes

e. Freeze existing levels of spending

The legal driving age in Connecticut should be: (Circle Choice) The legal drinking age in Connecticut should be: (Circle Choice)

a. Raised to 17

b. Raised to 18

c. Maintained at 16

d. Maintained at 16, with a probationary period of two years

Do you favor an increase in the State tax on gasoline, if the

bridges?(Circle Choice) b. No a. Yes

What should the penalty be for those convicted of driving while intoxicated?(Circle Choice)

a. Suspension of driver's license and a fine

Mandatory jail sentence

Mandatory participation in an Alcohol Rehabilitation Program

d. No change in present laws

a. Raised to 20

b. Raised to 21

c. Maintained at 19

MAIL TO: Senator Carl Zinsser, State Capitol, Hartford, Connecticut 06106

Do you approve of the Governor's Budget proposals to: a. Charge sales tax on meals under \$1 money is earmarked for the repair of Connecticut's roads and b. Charge sales tax on children's clothing c. Lower the State sales tax to 7% d. Charge sales tax of 3.5% on professional services. such as Doctors', Hairdressers, Plumbers e. Charge sales tax on gasoline f. Charge tax on interest income

Rep. Mary Mushinsky, D-Wallingford

"I'm going ahead now for all six" bills

pointed some mobile home dealers

raised questions or advocated more

would require monitoring, the task

force made an adequate study of the

"There's some monitoring to be done

because this is a major overhaul," she

regulation of mobile home parks, the

task force package includes bills

concerning park closings and to tax

mobile homes as houses and not motor

Slot devices

a possibility

f the Legislature's Public Safety

Committee said his committee will

take "a very serious look" at the use of

slot machines in pari-mutuel betting

The chairman, Rep. Dominick

Swieszkowski, D-New Britain, said slot

machines could be the next lure for

etters in the state. The Public Safety

Committee regulates Connecticut's

slot machines in exisiting facilties

gambling programs within the author-

would not violate the moratorium.

gambling industry.

task force) did a very thorough job.

Ms. Mushinsky said she was disap

OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

More gas

WASHINGTON - The Kremlin

has cooked up another gas project

that is giving the White House a

severe case of heartburn. Here's

Once again, our Western allies

are engaged in an unseemly

scramble to sell the Soviets equip-

ment for still another natural gas

pipeline - on very favorable credit

Canadian firms are eagerly trying

Astrakhan natural gas project in

The Reagan administration is

furious at what it considers

another betraval by Western busi-

nessmen and the allied govern-

ments that are encouraging them

to do business with the Kremlin.

But the White House is too

embarrassed to make its displea-

THE REASON is simple: Presi-

to grab a lucrative share of the

southeastern Russia.

troubles

for U.S.

the story:

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Culled from a reporter's notebook

dominate town affairs force us to skip over some of the little. but interesting, questions that come up at town meetings or elsewhere. Here are a few tidbits I've run across in the last couple of weeks that so far have slipped through the cracks... · The Board of Directors last week cut the length of its twice-monthly public comment sessions from two hours to one hour on a trial basis through June. Probably most people left the meeting convinced, however, that the shorter sessions will not reduce public access to

would stay longer if there was a crew of people who wanted to talk to us," said Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara

Directors said the two-hour sessions generally have been unproductive, because citizens simply have not attended.

"We went several months without anyone showing up, said Democratic Director Ste phen Cassano. He said the length of the sessions is not so important, as long as the citizens know when a director will be available. "If people know the director

will be there, it doesn't matter if None of the directors questi-

HRC needs

Southeast Asian

The Democratic Party is the commission, whose broad

determined, apparently, to charge includes guarding the

the vacancy left by Roy theast Asians have encoun-

It is difficult to argue with that many more things are

that objective, but an alterna- regulated in our country than

tive suggestion made by a in the cultures from which

Republican member of the they come. For instance, here

Human Relations Commis- schools insist on immuniza-

sion has a lot of merit. It tion and physical

should be considered, if not examinations.

appoint a black to the Human rights of minorities.

In Manchester

Relations Commission to fill

now, then the next time a

Craddock, a black.

Manchester Spotlight By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

oned the value of holding the sessions. Republican Director Joan Lingard said the sessions are important because the citizen knows his complaint will

Before the meeting, GOP Town Vice Chairwoman Donna Mercier criticized any plans to cut back the length of the sesssions or their frequency. But apparently the Republicans were not too dissatisfied by the solution the board adopted they did not vote against it.

· A reliable source said that Democrat Rick Dyer has firmly made up his mind to run for re-election to the Board of Education. That comes as a surprise to nobody, except those who thought Dyer might prefer a shot at the Board of Directors. But sources close to Dyer insist that he has no interest in being a director - ever. Dyer report-

One of the problems Sou-

tered is lack of awareness

board and doesn't want the headaches that come with a seat on the Board of Directors. The directors were asked to allocate \$3,942 last week to complete public improvements to a subdivision on Butternut

Street where the developer had The payment to the town by the developer for defaulting was \$33,000, but that money already has been exhausted and \$3,942

worth of work is left to do, said Public Works Director George Kandra. Democratic Director Dutch Fogarty asked why the town accepted a settlement from the developer, rather than requiring him to post a boad guaran-

"Here we are going to pay more money out of our pockets to finish it," said Fogarty "Someone should be getting hell for that. The default came several

teeing the necessary work

Penny said it appears in the past that the Public Works Department has accepted other forms of security from developers on occasion, instead of requiring them to post bonds. Other forms of security, said Penny, some times might not have protected the town against inflation.

"It has been suggested that the Public Works Department manner," said Penny. "But Mr. Kandra brings some expertise in these matters which. I think. Kandra has run the department for just over a year.

The issue of communication

gaps between the town adminis-

rents storage space. He asked if

that possibility had been

That prompted a short discus-

sion about how poorly the

Education Department and the

rest of the town communicate

Penny said when Cheney

Tech was looking for temporary

with each other

directors'meeting.

standing on the town tration and the school administration was raised at the last Republican Sen. Car When the directors discussed appropriating \$760 to reimburse Zinsser of Manchester said one of the most interesting ideas Manchester Area Conference of Churches for surplus presented earlier in the week at White House briefing he to the needy, Fogarty noted that attended was a proposal for federal drunk driving the Board of Education often

> He said new Secretary of **Fransportation Elizabeth Dole** said the feds intend to get more involved in the crackdown or drunk driving. Detailed plan were not presented, said Zinsser, but he plans to contact Secretary Dole for more

space in the vacant Bennet

School building last year, he

only found out the idea was

being explored and negotiated

with the schools through a

Cheney Tech eventually got

· Ted Cummings, Demo

tinues to promote the idea that

membership on the Democratic

Town Committee is a duty to be

worked at. His desire to instill

new life into the town commit-

tee becomes obvious with his

recommendation to establish an

'understanding of participa-

tion" as a "guideline for con-tinued membership in good

cratic town chairman, con-

chance conversation with the

ts temporary facilities.

town fire chief.

information

dent Reagan lifted sanctions on Soviets for their Siberia-to-Europe pipeline, he said, because the United States and its Western allies had reached "substantial agreement" on an overall economic strategy toward the Soviet bloc. Reagan even called it "a victory for the allies." But the Astrakhan pipeline nego

iations make it clear that Reagan allies for lifting the Siberian nothing in return for backing The White House is painfully

aware that it was hoodwinked last year. A flurry of secret CIA and State Department cables and reports, shown to my associate Dale Van Atta, give details on the strakhan pipeline.

the project has been "on a fast "although (it is) intended primarments, the Astrakhan fields could help to maintain Soviet gas exports to both Eastern and Western Europe..." The report estimated the Astrakhan gas reserves at six trillion cubic meters, and said they could produce three billion cubic neters a year by 1985.

Negotiations for Western equipment began in 1977 and "proceeded desultory fashion," the CIA reported, but "have greatly picked up since the summer of 1982, when Moscow stationed a negotiating team in Cologne." According to the CIA, the Rus-

sians want to wrap up all the pipeline contracts by the end of this year. "Such a pace would be unprecedented, but Moscow clearly is moving rapidly," the CIA reported.

In a pitiful, hand-wringing cable to our embassies in London, Ottawa, Paris, Bonn and Moscow last November, Secretary of State George Shultz expressed the adimpotence - regarding the Astrakhan project.

"In particular," he cabled, "we are distressed that the Soviet Union may be successful in playing off Western governments and suppliers with the aim of achieving the most favorable possible credit terms - terms which may undermine (a new) consensus arrangeas well as violate the spirit of cooperation on East-West economic relations agreed to (last

In other words, Shultz, the former international business executive, was upset because the Kremlin was bargaining shrewdly Betraying near-panic, he warned - a bit prematurely, as it turned out - that the Soviet negotiators were "almost ready to return to Moscow, where contracts will be awarded in mid-November."

with the Soviets.



new housing starts in Connecticut plunged to a two-year low in January as construction dropped selow seasonally adjusted expectations.
State Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale said Thursday building permits were issued for 552 new housing units in January, down 43.3 percent from December and 54.5 percent from November. On a seasonal basis, declines of 37 percent and 42 percent would have been expected, Canale said. He said January was the slowest month for new housing

construction since February 1982. "We are hopeful that new housing construction will pick up this year," he said, with more business in buildings are being converted to housing.

The Oakland Heights Apartment of Manchester was the state's largest residential development author rized in January for construction. The 82 garden flats, 24 towns houses and community building are being built by the Utility Development Corp. of East Hartford with financing by the state housing The new construction figures do not reflect the

conversion of the former Yale Brewery in New Haven

EPA to fund barrel cleanup

HARTFORD (UPI) - The federal Environmental Protection Agency has allocated \$100,000 for the cleanup and disposal of more than two dozen barrels of solvent buried in a state Department of Transportation facility in Derby

The cleanup in Derby is part of a cleanup statewide of nearly 200 barrels of solvents buried in various locations, including recently discovered areas in Wethersfield and South Windsor.

"What we are trying to do is stabilize the situation," said Susan Sladek, an assistant for congressional liason in EPA's Boston office. Ms. Sladek said part of the money would go toward seeing what more needed to be done at the Derby site where two dozen barrels had been removed by Wednesday and moved to high Additional money for removing the barrels of

solvent from Derby site would have to come from the EPA's "Superfund" and would likely require a 50-50 The Derby site is the same location where 20 to 30

barrels of hazardous waste were found in February. Also on Wednesday, state DOT and DEP officials found 15 to 20 empty barrels in a swamp behind a DOT maintenance garage in Wethersfield. State officials Union, which has been publicizing the existence of th

State health officials found low levels of solvents in groundwater near buried barrels at all three Connecticut sites. Health officials said, however, the chemicals are in such low concentrations they do not constitute a health hazard.

Election set to replace Beck

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has called a special election for May 2 to fill the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Audrey P. Beck, D-Mansfield, the governor's office said today. O'Neill signed writs of special election Thursday setting the vote in the 29th Senate District, which includes all or part of 10 towns in northeastern

an lawmaker and co-chairman o the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding mittee, committed suicide a week ago today. Sh was buried Monday in a private ceremony. The 29th Senate District includes all or part of Canterbury, Griswold, Killingly, Mansfield, Planfield, Putnam, Scotland, Sterling, Thompson and

Airport deer endangered

HOUSTON (UPI) - Airport guards have permission to open fire on deer that ignore jet noise and wander onto the runways of Houston Intercontinental

the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said Thursday he approved a permit authorizing the 12 airport police officers to shoot errant deer at will.

pefore I start painting," the 61-year-old Ahrams said in a telephone interview rom his Warren, Conn., home. Abrams, a painter for most of his life and a portrait artist for the last 20 what kind of a person the individual is.

He tries to observe the individual, not n his portraits.

Abrams said of his first presidential

eyes of ernestness and compassion (when I painted the portrait)." he said. Abrams said most of his work is done said. in his studio using a combination of slides taken of the individual and the with. You can't get everything in a work he does during the sittings. subject is not very long, but is the most said in the painting he began in July

warm, compassionate Once he gets back to his studio, he said, he projects the life-sized color slides — he usually takes 3 rolls of film - and works from those as if the individual were actually there.

CARTER PORTRAIT HUNG

Artist says Carter

Artist Herbert E. Abrams tries to

apture the "warmth and compassion"

Abrams, who lives in northwest

Connecticut, beat out several other

artists to produce the \$18,000 oil painting of Carter that was hung

Thursday on a wall on the state floor o

shown seated on a French mahogany

armchair from the White House red

oom, took three months to complete

and involved three sittings with the

ex-president at his Plains, Ga., home.

who was depicted wearing a navy blue

omeone to give me an hour with them

he White House.

"I work in two stages," he said, "I first do the portrait without using colo and then I glaze a transparent colo over it. I then have another sitting with the individual to let them see and Abrams said the final stage in his work involves a final sitting with the subject where the final touches of the

portrait are completed. When Carter and his wife Rosalyr first saw his portrait, Abrams said they were delighted. So too, was

"She said, 'I'm not going to like it unless it's just like him,' and when she suit, blue shirt and stipped tie, was given to the White House anonymously saw it she said, 'It's just like him. I like and was hung without ceremony or Carter, who had flipped through other official presidential portraits, the grand staircase outside the East told Abrams he didn't think any of the "I first met him (Carter) when I sat "That made me feel very good," said in on his Sunday school class in Plains. I Abrams, who has done portraits of Rep spent that time just observing him to see what he was like. I usually ask

the late Gov. Ella Grasso, D-Conn., which will be unveiled next month. Most of Abrams' portraits take about two months to complete, he said, but thetime varies years, said he uses that time to see After the afternoon sittings with Carter, he said, the two men would

Westmoreland and is working on one of

chit-chat. in general and then tries to convey that earthshaking. We talked about farm-

ing, fishing - regular things people talk about," he said. In one conversawarm earnestness he posseses. I found tion, Abrams said, he and Carter talked Carter to be a very, very, warm, about extending the term of the presidency to six years - something both men would like to see. "I found Carter to be most coopera-

"I saw those characteristics in him tive, warm and friendly," Abrams and tried to get the intense look in his said. "He has a quiet sense of humor He says a lot of things with a twinkle in his eye, which you didn't see on TV," he

"He's a very pleasant person to be portrait but it was his warmth and compassion that I tried to capture," he important to him because it gives him a feel for the individual. and delivered to the White House in November.

Trailers praised at Capitol hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Supporters of mobile home parks in Connecticut say the parks provide affordable and decent housing at a time when affordable housing is scarce.

The supporters, ranging from park residents to industry representatives, made their feelings known during a hearing Thursday on a package of bills designed to streamline regulations for of places in Connecticut where they car

The bills were prepared after six-month study by a legislative task force. They cover topics ranging from regulation of mobile home parks to zoning restrictions that have sharply limited the number of new parks opened in the state in recent years. 'It is important that in this time of our stereotypes from our minds an look toward housing not traditionally used in quantity in Connecticut of provide housing that is affordable, aid Joyce Phipps, spokeswoman for the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats.
Lisl Standen, the housing specialist for the League of Women Voters of Connecticut, said the bills would remove "barriers against mobile homes in most" communities and provide additional affordable housing. The most controversial proposa among the package is a bill to prohibit communities from adopting more stringent regulations for mobile homes than for other types of housing in the

Jeffrey Ossen, a Mansfield Center resident who owns several mobile home parks, said he strongly supported would clear the Legislature.

possibility when it begins an interim study this summer, he said. "What we need to do is create more Swieszkowski's comments were housing opportunities," Ossen said in support of the zoning change bill. However, he acknowledged, "everybmade after the House voted 140-6 to extend the moratorium on new gambling facilities and pari-mutue ody in the Capitol knows the zoning bill is not going anywhere.' Swieszkowski said the installment of

measure the package of bills would b punitive to mobile home park owners. He said existing regulations on parks were adequate when enforced Also, Ossen said while mobile home force, the bills submitted to the Legislature were written by "consumer activists" and lacked balance. The chief legislative proponent be-

ty of the Division of Special Revenue," Swieszkowski said. He said he favored slot machines because of their high revenue returns and popularity. He said most Connecticut residents travel to Atlantic City to play the slot bills said she wasn't prepared to

'Serious threat

Lawmakers pledge veto on tandems

HARTFORD (UPI) - Tandem trailer trucks on Connecticut's highpersonal safety" of motorists, said two lawmakers who are pushing Connecticut highways.

The trucks could be introduced in the ate as early as April 6, aith federal regulations won't be official

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, and Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Legisature's Transportation Committee outlined a plan Thursday to seek repeal, exemption or delay of the federal regulations that will soon allow the 65-foot vehicles on state highways. If the plan fails, they said they will tion without violating the spirit of the submit legislation which could draw the state into a legal battle with the

federal government over the trailers.

state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns and the state's congres-

apply pressure to overturn or delay the

chances of repeal, waiver or exemption were about nil and very slim at best for

regulations allowing the big trucks into

Ms. Niedermeier admitted the plan still must be sold to legislative leaders. cutoff of federal highway funds for banning the trucks prohibited in 13

other states. Connecticut already satisfies the 80,000-pound weight and width requirements of the Surface Transportation Act of 1982, the only provisions under If these efforts fail, the committee leaders said they would seek other restrictions on tandem trailer opera-

ederal legislation. The laws would establish restrictive licenses for drivers of the twin trucks: have the state police require the tandem trailers decoupled after certain distances; establish travel curfew

safety rules and heavier fine

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Legislators in St. Pat's high jinks

honor St. Patrick and the to all the corners of the "to set the record

green that replaced any jinks began with Torpey's War. passionate appeal for his ness in the Connecticut bill to have the governor House on St. Patrick's declare March 17 a day to

Two plates back?

two-plate system on other money

The Transportation

Committee voted Thurs-

bill sponsored by Rep. Beatrice Murdock, R.

Avon, to require

automobile-sized plates

on motorcycles for better

The 151-member House. Irish for their many con- world so that all people of straight" and recounter staff and aides were all tributions to Connecticut. all nations were truly the contributions of black instantly dubbed children Torpey, resplendent in Irish." of the Auld Sod by Rep. a light green suit, Irish
Richard Torpey, L-East shirt, green-tinted carna
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Richard Torpey, L-East shirt, green-tinted carna-

SHULTZ WAS ALSO uncertain - but worried - over the possibility that Western governments would secretly subsidize the financing arrangements their countries' business firms worked out



Sure and you'd be happy as a coleen in Killarney after the wearin' of the accomplishments of Irish-Americans dating after the wearin' of the most ardent patron of the accomplishments of patron saint of Ireland on Irish-Americans dating judgement day if they accompand the Legislature's black and Hispanic caucus.

The Hibernian high back to the Revolutionary failed to vote approval.

Before the session began, Torpey a full member of the Legislature's black and Hispanic caucus.

"I'm flattered by the The measure was ap- other branch of the Irish," 1882-1983 SUIST ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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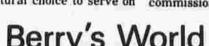
Knowing the fact of regula mission. Geoffrey Naab sug-tion, however, is not enough. gested it might be well to You have to know the mehave a Southeast Asian chanics as well, how to go member on the committee. about getting a driver's li-The number of Southeast cense, how to get a fishing Asians in Manchester is put license, how to get a marsomewhere between 500 and riage license. 1,000, and most of the Sou- The Indo-Chinese Human theast Asians are joining the Service Network, a group of mainstream fairly fast. But citizens who work closely there are cultural differen- with Southeast Asian fami-

ces, which, coupled with lies, is working diligently to language barriers, pose ease the way, but the Human rather special problems for Relations Commission seems that group of newcomers. to be a logical focus of

And among the Southeast activity on behalf of the Asians there are a number of Southeast Asians, too. More articulate and capable people important is the contribution who emerge as leaders and a Southeast Asian member who help smooth the path for might make to the overall others. One of them would be understanding of the

Berry's World









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Don't allow it

The previous hearing on developing a parcel off Wetherell Street one-bedroom units would be constructed. Mr. Ansaldi now is pushing for the same number of units (37) to be two-bedroom units in the early stages, the neighbor-

In the beginning, when this was hood was told that these condos would attract the elderly and working class - those who do not care to do yard maintenance but want to build equity in their own

The multi-bedroom dwellings could push the population at least to 150 if not higher. (Only four people occupied this property at any one time in the past.) Thank goodness the Manchester Herald covered the Planning and

Zoning matter completely, as I was not informed of this major change until very recently. I do not feel that expanding the units to two-bedroom units is in the best interests of the town or I do not see a hardship for the developer in asking for this change

- I do not see a hardship in the amount of available properties now on the market where prospective buyers could build equity Two bedroom units will certainly attract more traffic onto a street that is extremely difficult already to get out of one's driveway. By

eliminating the on-site detention

will the drainage and sewerage be

Who is to give a firm opinion that our sewers will not back up? Will we have adequate water pressure with larger units? With the extra population, what will happen to our

The public hearing on Monday promptly at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Center, Main and Center streets, will address these issues.

85 Wetherell St.

Assassinated

State Sen. Audrey Beck did not commit suicide. She was assassinated by the brutality and indifference of a corrupt political system. Throughout her long and distinguished career, Audrey fought passionately for quality public education and for a state income

tax to finance the social welfare needs of the disadvantaged. Conservative members of the state Legislature have been making deals to support a state income tax in exchange for cutbacks in education and social welfare funding. One of the concessions being made by the liberals is to agree to a

20 percent tuition hike at the state In "Sophie's Choice" the protagonist must choose which one of her two children to give to the Nazis to be killed. Audrey's "choice" was to choose between an income tax to help the poor and low-cost higher education for the poor. It was one

compassionate politician who knows that education can liberate people from poverty. Audrey was also an arden feminist who helped push through

the Connecticut ERA, the formation of the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women, and the continuation of the Commission on **Human Rights and Opportunities** We who are civil rights advocates have seen the fruits of our efforts swept away by the reactionary

> administration. Some, like Audrey, have been broken on the rack of this new wave of discrimination. The best tribute progressives can pay to Audrey Beck is to redouble our efforts to end discrimination, to build social welfare programs, and to provide low-cost public education. These, along with other reforms, can create a society in which caring people like Audrey Beck will not be crushed.

period introduced by the Reagar

Letters policy

Claire Connelly

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

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Friday TV

3 (1) (1) (2) (2) (40 - News Three's Company - B.J. and the Bea - Jeffersons

- Coll. Basketbell Report t Round Update of the A Resketbell Tournament. CAA Basketball Tour (14) - Braingames This show is a cross between a video game amd a game show USA Cartoon Express

20 - Star Trek Q3 - MOVIE: Ticket to Heaven'
An unhappy men is seduced into thinking that membership in a religious cult will be his ticket to heaven. Nick Mencuso. Meg Foster, Saul Rubinek 1981. Rated PG.

Bears' A rag-tag Little Lesgue team improves when a girl pitcher joins the squad Weltre Matthau, Tatum O'Neel 1976. 28 - M*A*5*H 57) - Dr. Who

6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnati - CBS News 12 - ESPN SportsCenter 14 - George Jones: With a Little From His Friends Tammy

logether. (22) (30) - NBC News 24 - Making It Count 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guil-30 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 57) - Over Eany

7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5 38 - M*A*S*H - Muppet Show - ABC News 9 - Soap 11 20 40 - Alice

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FOR SOME TIME.

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9 - Profiles in American Art 5 - Soleded Serie dramatica. Libertad Lamarque.
30 - Entertainment Tonight 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family You Asked For It

Family Foud 21 - Crossfire M'A'S'H

(25) - 'Charytin' Pro 38 - Barney Miller

22 30 - Powers of Matthew Ster Matthew endangers his life when he uses his powers to pro-tect a classmate. (R) (50 min.) 8:00 P.M. (5) - P.M. Magazine

cossful owner of a vast cattle
ranch, locks horns with a powerful and unscrupulous businessman who is determined to
dominate the entire region.
John Wayne, Forrest Tucker,
Christopher George, Ben John
(B) 40 - At Ease Baker and

HEY, BOSS, THAT'S GREAT.' THAT'S REALLY GREAT.'

(57) - MacNeil-Lehrer

40 - People's Court 3 6 - MOVIE: The Wizard of Oz' A young girl from Kansas takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself fol-

VERY BUSY?

GEE, I'D LOVE TO HELP YOU,

TWENTY.

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THAVES 3-18

OF A SLOW-

MOVING NEW

GAME SHOW.

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TH' CHANGE ...

B - Voice of Faith (3) (5) - Delias Holly and Katherine plot to spoil J.R. and Bobby's marriages. (60 min.) 24 67 - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the 80s with a weekly review of economic and investment mat-

Friday

The governor (James Noble), Krauss (Inga Swenson) and Benson (Robert Guillaume)

hang out on a roottop on ABC's

BENSON, airing Friday, March

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:00 P.M.

(B) (40 - Tales of the Gold Monkey Jake, Corky, Jack and Sarah land in the middle of a

plot to assessinate a Japanese official. (60 min.)

21) - Freeman Reports

23 - MOVIE: 'Only When I Laugh' An alcoholic actress bat-tles both the bottle and her re-

33 - MOVIE: 1 Ought To Be in Pictures A jobless screenwriter finds himself reluctantly redis-covering love and faith. Walter Matthau, Ann-Margaret, Dinah Manoff, 1982.

22 30 - Gavilan

25) - 24 Horns

Needle' A Nazi spy becomes involved in a taboo alliance with a woman. Donald Sutherland.

Kate Nelligen... 1981. 9:00 P.M. (5) - The Merv Show (B) 40 - Renegedes Bandit,

The Name of the second country of the second from New Orleans, LA Candidated Report o T.J. and Eagle go to a county prison to find out who's heading a 'crime school.' (60 min.)

T.J. = ESPN's NCAA Tonight

S. = USF&G Classic Coverage of the second round is presented from New Orleans, LA.

(2 hrs.) 9:30 P.M.

WHEN I LEFT HIM, HE WAS

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10:30 P.M. - New York Report 0 - Alfred Hitchcock

D - Pelicula: trados a la Sombra

- Hawaii Five-O

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

- Night Gallery

- Medama's Place

1 40 - Last Word

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Dealer: West

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designed to crowd his oppo-nents and force them to bid by guesswork. It worked badly for East because it

crowded them into a no-trump grand slam.

12:00 A.M.

20 - MOVIE: 'Operation Pacific' A submarine comman-dar is overly devoted to his crew and bost. John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond. 1951.

BRIDGE

- Saturday Night Live

(14) - On Location: An Evening Robin Williams The famous co-

Q - MOVIE: The Scoret Agent An author and a female agent pose as husband and wrife to hunt an enemy spy. Ma-deleins Carroll, Peter Lorre, Robert Young. 1938. III - Independent Networ

Cay, Branda de Banzie. 1956

3 - MOVIE: 'Cet People' A sister and brother share a strange and horrible family secret capable of changing them into savage beasts. Nastassis Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, John Heard. 1982. 10:45 P.M. 29 - Reporter 41 11:00 P.M. 3 3 3 3 4 4 N) - M*A*S*H - Lie Detector - Odd Couple (IS - Night Flight Tonight's grams are Take-Off, Comic, 'Night Flight Intervi-Life Span, 'Boomtown R and 'Space Patrol.' (4 hrs.)

12:30 A.M. - Medame's Place - Star Trek - Inside the USFL - America Screems 1B - Festival of Faith 20 3B - Twilight Zone 30 - SCTV Natwork 1:00 A.M. - Sign Off - World Vision Rescial 11:30 P.M. - Pick The Pros 3 (1) - NCAA Baskethe

Mighty' The co-pilot of a crippled plane tries to make it ac-ross the Pacific Ocean. John Wayne, Claira Travor, Robert Stack. 1954. 20 - People New With Bill

1:15 A.M. 24 40 - Sign Off 1:30 A.M.

(5) - America's Top Ten 11 - One Step Beyond 15 - Living Faith Story A women in the 1830's tries to become the first female

23 - MOVIE: 'Victory' Allied prisoners fight a more private war egainst their German cap-tors on the soccer field-while 2:00 A.M.

their real goel is escape. Sylves-ter Stallone, Michael Caine, Pels. 1981, Rated PG. 3) - News/Weather D-MOVIE: 'Life of Emile Zola' 23 - MOVIE: 'Man Who Knew Too Much' An American doctor and his wife witness the murder of a French secret service agent. James Stewart, Doris Day, Branda de Banzie. 1956 Historical and biographical film of the grant French writer, in-cluding the drama of the Drey-fus case. Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard, Donald Crisp.

 MOVIE: 'Apache' A bitter bettle between the Indians and the U.S. Cavalry. Burt Lancas-ter, Jean Peters. 1954. 9) - Joe Franklin Show - Best of Midnight Special 29 - MOVIE: The Mystery of Merie Roger The mysterious di-sappearance of an actress leads a medical examiner to uncover murder and a plot to in-herit a fortune. Maria Montez, Patric Knowles, John Litel.

21) - Sports Update 22) - NBC News Overnight The confessions of a Driving Instructor An accident-proned driving instructor starts to drive his female clients crazy. Robin Askwith, Anthony Booth. - Sign Off

A man falls in love with a young woman who might be his daughter from a previous affair. 2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M. 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Luck of the Irish'
 A reporter meets a lovely Irish colleen and an unpredictable learner and unpredictable learner

(18 - Night Flight Tonight's programs are Take-Off. The Comic. Night Flight Interview, Life Span, Boomtown Rate and Space Patrol. (4 hrs.)



Start getting acquainted with your travel agent. There's a possibility you'll be able to take a larger number of pleasure trips this year than you have in

North's five-club bid was super-Gerber, a modern expert convention. The preempt had forced South to bid three no-trump. A four no-trump call by North would have been a no-trump raise, while a four-club call would have shown a club suit.

South's , five spades showed two aces and North went whole hog to the grand slam. went whole hog to the grand alam.

When East showed out of hearts at trick one South was rather afraid that there would be a sure diamond loser, so he ran off four clubs. East had to follow. Now South knew that unless East had nine spades he would hold at least one diamond. South didn't expect a nine-card suit, but he checked by playing one spade. Then he led his jack of diamonds to dummy's ace.

Everyone followed now South had a sure thing in diamonds. Either East had been dealt just six spades — in which case night had fallen — or the diamond queen was sure to drop. He played North's king of diamonds, dropped the queen and lived happily ever after, or at least until such time as he did something wrong. Wrong. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD



ASTRO GRAPH



the past. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You think fast on your feet today and this should enable you to make beneficial judg-ments while others are still trying to grasp the essential facts. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your ional \$1 for you Pisces Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to give your

rodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your material prospects look
very encouraging today. Things
are happening behind the
scenes which could prove to
your utilimate advantage.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It behooves you to get out and circulate today. Something advantageous could develop through big shots you know socially.

GEMINH (May 21-June 20)
You'll be more effective in reaching your objectives today by doing what needs doing without calling too much attention to yourself, Keep a low profile.

profile. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Constructive suggestions you have to offer today will make a have to offer today will make a lasting impression. You'll be especially effective doing committee work.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take the load personally today in situations where you share a mutual interest. Your leadership is essential for success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Balance can now be restored in an important relationship which has been a trifle unsteady of late. It's up to you to open discussions.

discussions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is the time to begin to implement changes in order to better conditions work- or careerwise. You know what needs doing. wise. You know what needs doing.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Conditions will be much more harmonious for you today to rebuild a complicated situation involving others. Start nailing the planks together.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you put your mind to it, you can finish a lot of work today which yo've brushed aside lately. Don't delay; you might not be as industrious tomorrow. might not be as industrious tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
What you do will capture attention today, not because you're a showoff but because you'll do things with an engaging flair.

AGUARHUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Even if your financial prospects brighten a bit today, don't use this as an excuse to loosen your purse strings. Stash the surplus away for later.

DEWERPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

Today's chef's special is yesterday's gourmet entree that bombed-out with the

Area Towns **Bolton**

Andover Coventry

operators of any quarry before 1951 didn't have the equipment excavators now have. The activity

couldn't have been much com-

five-ton truck now?" he asked.

"They can't limit my tonnage," he said. The quarrier contended that since he has established

grandfather rights to the quarry,

town regulations only restrict his

to a certain geographical boun-dary — the 10.7 acres — and not to

the degree of activity.

Buck said he disagrees with

Town Attorney Vincent L. Diana's opinion. "I can use a perfect analogy." Buck said. "The town

can tell a new package store owner

that he can't expand his building, but you can't tell him how much

beer he can sell. He can sell as

much as the public can take. You

can't tell him he can sell only 10

Buck, who said at earlier meet-

ings he would provide a detailed

plan of development for the activity, said Thursday he now has second thoughts. "I don't know if I'm going to do it. That hasn't been determined at this point.

"They're trying to stop some-thing that's legal. What they're

"I'm going to open the quarr

and go to work. And if they want to

stop me, they're going to have to try to prove it to me. They're going

station and renovating the Com-

Wiedie drew up plans two years

Wiedle said he should have a cost

munity Hall for more office space

ago for a renovation of the Community Hall.

garage by the April meeting of the PBC. figure for construction of the new

limits of the law. It will also argue

paper would be consistent with

Jr., it is the board's contention that

BOLTON — Registration for this year's youth baseball and softball

week at the high school. Signup will be held Thursday and

Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Fees this year are \$5 per child for

each program. Families with more than one child will pay \$5 for the

first and \$3 for any others. 'Adult

wishing to sign up for the women's or men's softball leagues, or the

Jack and Jill league, may also do

so at the above times.

Anybody who has a uniform

from last year's season is asked to

call Greg Fortin at 646-6185. For more information, call Ron Avery

that a decision favorable to the

cases of beer a week."

doing is illegal.

PBC selects architect

for new town garage

BOLTON — South Road resident and architect Alan C. Wiedie has their priority building list. They are also considering building a fire

ering building a new garage for a few years, and have recently mate at about \$250,000. Selectmen

have placed that project on top of of the projects with one bond issue.

Hearing set March 29

on open meeting plaint

BOLTON — The state Freedom of Information Commission has scheduled a March 29 hearing to tion, health or dismaissal" of employees, The paper maintains that dis-

consider the Manchester Herald's cussing general staffing or partic-

will argue its case, will begin at 2
p.m.

According to the chairman of the school board, Joseph J. Haloburdo

The newspaper filed the com-plaint Dec. 29. It contends that the session would require that certain

school board, when holding closed executive sessions Nov. 30 and would not be in the public interest,

"staffing projections," violated the Freedom of Information Act. Haloburdo also said that because of the small nature of the Bolton

in private "the appointment, em-ployment, performance, evalua-tied to an individual."

Breakfast offered reading and reading comprehen-sion. Students who participate in

bertson School PTO will sponsor a in oral reading and compehension pancake breakfast Saturday from developing exercises.

The cost at the door is \$2.50 for Signup scheduled

COVENTRY — The G.H. Ro- the study will be receiving practice

The act allows boards to discuss school system, discussion of a

The hearing, in which the Herald ' other FOIC rulings.

Area Bulletin Board

"If they used a five-ton truck

Buyer of quarry says Bolton can't stop digging plan

By Richard Cody

BOLTON — The prospective buyer of the Bolton Notch Quarry said Thursday he will open it up and take out as much stone as he wants, despite the town's position that he might not be able to. David C. Buck, who said he will buy the quarry soon, said, "I'm going to open my gates up and they'll have to close me down. If they think we're doing something wrong, let them get a (court)

Buck's heated position comes at the heels of a decision by the town ittorney which contends that Buck's operation cannot exceed what existed before zoning was instituted by Bolton around 1951. But according to Zoning Commis-sion Vice Chairman Alan C. Wiedie it may be difficult to determine exactly how much of an operation existed at the quarry in pre-zoning days because there is a lack of

Somehow, we're going to have to determine that. Frankly, at least he can buy the place and use it as a quarry, but only to the extent it was used until 1951," Wiedle said. "It's probably going to be tough to find out without any records," he

The commission decided at a meeting Wednesday to investigate exactly what the degree of activity was. But one thing is sure: It

Buck said that quite simply the

been picked by the Public Building

garage. He will also be helping to come

up with a construction cost figure for the proposed building, he said

Thursday, so that the selectmen

Town officials have been consid-

board violated law when holding

Dec. 9 to discuss matters labeled

adults and \$1.50 for children ages

four to 12. Children under age four

may eat for free.
The Easter Bunny is also ex-

pected to make an appearance, and an egg decoration contest will

Reading study set

COVENTRY - In March and

April some of the high school's Grade 9 students will be

participating in a reading study, conducted by Ms. Regina Chatel,

currently Bolton's reading consultant, on leave working on a

PhD in reading at the University

The study will examine the

relationship between the direc-tions given to students before oral

can pursue financing.

- Two witnesses to the gang rape identified, has filed a \$10 million of a 21-year-old woman in a lawsuit against the owner of Big crowded barroom cheered the Dan's Tavern and a bartender. The attackers on with cries of "Go for bar in a predominantly Portugese it, go for it," prosecutors say.

The four alleged rapists and and pleaded innocent in Bristol County Superior Court Thursday in the sexually abused for two hours on a relationship" with his client and pool table March 6 while about 15 other patrons stood by.
All six defendants were being

held today in the County House of Corrections in lieu of bail ranging up to \$200,000. town of 100,000 and women activists across the state, prompting a

section has voluntarily handed in its license and closed down. for defendant Daniel Silvia, 26, said the woman, described as 21 and the mother of two, had a "prior asked Silvia to take her to his

THREE OF SIX SUSPECTS IN NEW BEDFORD RAPE

... in Bristol County Superior Court this week

Barroom rapists cheered on,

witnesses tell prosecutors

the bar to buy some cigarrettes and was allegedly prevented from leaving an hour and a half later. Prosecutors say they believe there was no substance to the report of a "prior relationship" and the woman's attorney in the

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) The victim, who has not been Bristol County District Attorney Ronald A. Pina said during the arraignment that two defendan Jose M. Medeiros, 22, and Virgilio Medeiros, 23, who are not related circle of men watching the attack. Both applauded, cracked jokes, body, and egged on the others, "indicating that they should continue on and on, (with shouts of) 'Go for it, go for it," he said.

Charged with rape were Silvia, of New Bedford; John Cordeiro, 23, of New Bedford; Joseph Vieira, 26 of Pomfret, Conn., and Victor Raposo, 23, of New Bedford. The woman, who was treated after the rape, is being counseled by rape therapists and a psychia-

Acid rain sampling planned

By Ruth Youngblood

ning to collect samples from 2,000 lakes, ponds, reservoirs and streams starting Sunday in the first statewide grass roots program aimed at assessing the mpact of acid rain on water "We're not trying to point a linger at anyone," said Dr. Paul frey, director of Water Resour ces Research, "We are trying to

In a telephone interview Thursday from the University of Massahusetts at Amherst, Godfrey said at least 700 volunteers have

lonated their time to gathering the The commonwealth has more than 2,500 lakes, ponds and reservoirs, plus several thousand miles

of streams and rivers. Lake and stream samples have already been collected from the Connecticut Valley in addition to Franklin and Hampshire counties.
The Reagan administration has

maintained that the cause of acid rain has not been determined, but numerous environmental groups emissions from the Midwest. The issue has become particu larly controversial since the U.S.

Department of Justice ruled two rain must be labeled as "propa ganda" when shown in the United Godfrey said he believed th

department's action bolstered the

One weekend each month water samples will be taken from the selected water bodies by volunteers following a prescribed sampling procedure, Godfrey

Within 24 hours, the samples will be taken to designated chemical laboratories for analysis, Godfrey follow a quality control and assurance program instituted by the

Asbestos-laced clay recalled

WAYNE, N.J. (UPI) — The manufacturer of a modeling clay used by school children and recently discovered to be laced with asbestos says it will imme-Milton Bradley Co. of Spring-field, Mass., which stopped manusaid Thursday it would immediately pull the clay of the market.

A spokesman for the Consumer "very difficult" to tell how many Products Safety Commission said

the agency was investigating the situation.

"We're looking into it. We have been used throughout the district "since teachers get the discovered "in the clay over the years. He noted it might have been used throughout the district "since teachers get too. The test discovered "in the clay over the years. He noted it might have been used throughout the district "since teachers get too. The test discovered "in the clay over the years. He noted it might have been used throughout the district "since teachers get too."

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The 1896 war between the pears are not too. The an investigation going," Lou Brott transferred and some might bring said. "We're checking it." transferred and some might bring it with them to a different school."

during the last three years.

Wayne Township Schools Superintendent David O'Grady said the clay had been used in one art teacher's classroom at the Lafayette Elementary School for "three or four years" and esti-mated "several hundred" school children had played with the clay There are 50 children in that children had come in contact with

Granny crossing

DEERFIELD, IL - Waloy Larimore, 75, walks across the

street at Deerfield's new "granny crossing." Deerfield,

which earned international attention with its no-kissing

sign, now boasts this one as well. Two of the wordless

signs, which picture a grandmother holding onto a Boy

Scout's hand and a purse, have been erected near a

WASHINGTON (UPI) - white eggs could have on Maine's

Maine's two House members are asking McDonald's Corp. to take another look at a planned promotion, and pass out Maine-produced who orders an egg or chicken

In separate, but similar statements, Reps. Olympia Snowe and John McKernan, both Republicans, said they were concerned

There are more than 100 egg farms in Maine, and the legislators said an overwhelming number of egg buyers in the New England

region prefer brown eggs.

brown eggs instead of white ones to product, the lawmakers said.

senior citizens housing complex.

Egg switch sought

"It would have to be several O'Grady said. The clay was removed 10 days ago when Michael Gelman, 7, of Wayne, brought home a clay snowman he had made to show his father, Jon, an attorney who specializes in ashestos cases stayed in his clothing, I became suspicious." Gelman said, adding e then sent a sample of the clay to

risk subsequently of development Selikoff said, adding it would take effects to be detected. 'They're 7 years old," Gelman "This is a scar upon them.

excess of 50 percent of asbestos" in

The 1896 war between Britain and Zanzibar lasted only 38 m.u-

people inhale asbestos, there's a

Draft resister to change strategy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Russell ment memos he said he needed for his case. indicted in Connecticut for failing to register for the draft, will not pursue his claim the government singled him out for prosecution, his - said. awyer says. Attorney Diane Polan of New Haven said Thursday Ford, 19, on eave as a student at Wesleyan

the clay, Gelman said.

University in Middletown, decided to drop that strategy when the federal court refused him access to government records. U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld ruled March 2 Ford had not shown the government acted in bad faith in choosing to prosecute him and then denied

Ford, a resident of Chevy Chase, Md., felt "it was clear the judge had made up his mind," Ms. Polan A federal grand jury last

summer indicted Ford on a charge

of failing to register for the draft. Ford claimed the government singled him out for prosecution because of his political, moral and religious beliefs. He said the government memos would prove the decision to prosecute draft resisters was made on political Ms. Polan said Ford will testify about his reasons for refusing to

his request for internal govern-Crane accident leads to arrest of two

STAMFORD (UPI) - A crane accident at a downtown construction site in late December has led to charges of criminally negligent against two iron workers. In the Dec. 30 accident a Canadian woman sitting in the cab of a truck was killed when steel beams dropped from a crane crushing the cab of the truck. Arrested were Michael Pisci-telli, 33, and Bernard Bartolomeo, 35, both of West Haven. They were charged Wednesday after they surrendered to police, said Deputy

Chief George Mayer. They were accompanied by John F. Sullivan, business manager of Local 424, International Association Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers. Mayer said Piscitelli and Bartolomeo were identified as the

workers who loaded the crane with

steel beams. The beams were dropped when the crane collapsed. The two men were released on written promises to appear for a Superior Court. If convicted, they could face a maximum penalty of

Mayer said Piscitelli and Bartopolice after they were told Tuesday that warrants had been issued.

PTO to meet

COVENTRY - The Coventry Grammar School PTO will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. A business meeting will precede a program titled "Meeting You Child's Health and Nutrition Needs. The public is invited

Obituaries

Cosmo John Gullano, 59, of 160 Birch Hill Drive, South Windsor, Memorial Hospital. He was the ather of Robert J. Guliano of

Besides his son, he is survived by another son, Barry D. Guliano of He is also survived by his wife, South Windsor; two brothers; two Mavorette (Hayes) Williams of sisters and five grandchildren.

Mary Church in South Windsor Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial contributions may be Society, 237 E. Center St., made to a charity of the donor's

Lawrence E. Williams Lawrence E. Williams, 65, of 18 Boston Place, Keene, N.H., died Wednesday at Cheshire Hospital in Keene. He was the father of Gary Amy L. and Todd A. Williams, all

Keene, another son, Richard A Funeral services will be Satur- Williams of Wilmington, Ct., and a day at 11 a.m. with a mass of sister, Meurle LeClaire of Keene,

> Funeral services will be Satur-day at 11 a.m. from the Fletcher Funeral Home, 33 Marlboro St. in Keene. Burial will be in Evergreen

State tax package doesn't get to vote

ote for anything." he said.

THE THREE-POINT package, drawn up by Democratic legislative leaders to take effect April 1. was described by the leaders as the Legislative analysts estimate the package would raise \$14 deficit projected for the current fiscal year and \$56 million to help

fiscal year, beginning July 1.

The package represents only a fraction of the \$277.9 million tax package that Gov. William O'Neill wanted lawmakers to adopt by April to cover the deficit and balance his proposed \$3.57 billion Stolberg said 64 of the House's 88 caucus a setback. leadership plan, 12 short of the number needed for passage. He said there would be further discussions and the plan could be taken

up by the House next week. by the House next week.
Stolberg said he believed it was a Bill protested 'mistake in judgement" for lawmakers not to support the package

THE DEMOCRATIC speaker also said he was concerned failure to pass the package would harm

rail workers, but he wants to see

resume until sometime next week.

transportation.
O'Neill said he felt "strongly

opposing sides are not even talking

contract talks resume.

O'Neill anxious

for end to strike

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. more, at the lack of current

budget in place by July 1.
"I think it's become more and more real every day," he said of the possibility lawmakers

wouldn't be able to adopt a budge by the date it was to take effect. Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven, chairman of the Legislative Black and Hispanic Caucus and an opponent of the tax plan, said the question was who the

"I think the only issue before us is this mini-tax package and we're opposed to it because it is regressive and oppressive," said Brooks whose caucus is seeking tax reform, including a personal state

Rep. Ronald Smoko, D- Hamden, co-chairman of the Finance, Re-venue and Bonding Committee, which approved the package this week, said he didn't consider the

"I don't consider it a major setback," Smoko said, adding the only a small portion of the state's total budget.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A Communist Party official said unemployed workers should get mad at the Reagan administration and demand jobs.

Jarvis Tyner, president of the New York State Communist Party, spoke to about 50 people on the New Haven Green Wednesday for a "Right to a Job" rally.

Secret Pentagon plan revealed

Latin America.

ably after multiple Soviet strikes. The document did not say whether the reserve force would be composed of MX missiles or a new eneration missile, but it evidently alluded to intercontinental-range nuclear weapons protected in deep underground bases.

Another section of the paper urged putting a deep underground sing system into operation by the early 1990s "as a supplementa MX basing mode."

The document, shaped at the highest civilian levels of the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and top commanders around the world, reflects administration thinking about military policy and priorities for the rest of the decade Summing up the emphasis of the document, Weinberger told the 40-odd officials who received his memo attached to the paper, "We must improve the flexibility of our forces to respond to an increasing number of possible missions that may be forced upon us by a world not of our making."

The new document reiterated a statement contained in last year's paper a "major conflict" would erupt between the United States and the Soviet Union if the Kremlin invaded the Persian Gulf, the

AND ALTHOUGH IT goes into greater depth about the U.S. need to meet a military challenge to its expanding "vital interests" around the world, puts more emphasis on preparing for a war footing in the gulf region.

assurance of achieving U.S. war-fighting objectives in Southwest

"Maintain a strong naval presence and as substantial a land resence in the area as can be managed, given political "Enhance our capacity to insert

forces rapidly and to operate in the area through continued efforts to improve facilities, pre-position equipment and stocks, encourage host nation support, expand our program of military exercises..." The document also makes these major points:
• The United States should "take

those steps necessary to prepare for the possibility of a prolonged, global U.S.-Soviet conventional · The United States should not

make a clear distinction between strategic and medium-range nuclear forces "which could con strain their effective, coordinated employment in retaliation" to a Soviet nuclear strike. Moscow, it

Student loses out

William O'Neill said he has no intention of interfering in the The governor's plea to labor collective bargaining between the mediators and officials of the union Thursday with a call from about 40 lawmakers for the governor to try Negotiations in the strike, now in to get the contract talks going its 11th day, are not scheduled to again

"Railroad commuters who live Since the strike began 23,000 in our districts express fear that, Connecticut residents who com- without a renewed sense of urmute daily to New York City have gency to resolve this dispute, they will be forced to seek alternative transportation for weeks to come." O'Neill said he felt "strongly the lawmakers said in a letter to O'Neill.

"We know that the economic and He said the strike by the United Fransportation Union had "dis-disruption of family life and work rupted personal and family lives' schedules, experienced by Connec-and caused economic loss for ticut and New York commuters many of the commuters who use multiply as the strike continues,"

of 85,000 commuters in the New were concerned ridership on the rail line after the strike would be "As governor of Connecticut, I lower than before the walkout, am very disturbed at the apparent lack of progress toward a settle-state subsidies to keep the trains

Reagan is asked to do something

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Metropolitan Transportation Authority Chairman Richard Ravitch gets the city's northern suburbs and Connecticut to find other means of transportation. his way, Metro-North workers, currently in the 12th day of a strike, would come under a state law that

penalizes strikers. In a telegram Thursday, Ravitch asked President Reagan to submit to Congress a bill that would exempt Metro-North's unions from provisions of the Federal Railway Such a bill would place the

unions under the jurisdiction of the state's Taylor Law, which prohibits strikes by public employees and penalizes strikers two days pay for each day of a walkout. There was no immediate re- step towards restoring service to sponse from the White House.

No new talks have been sche-

Metro-North lines which has

Conrail, a federal railroad con poration, operated Metro-North until Dec. 31, when it divested itself of all passenger operations. The MTA took over full operation of Metro-North Jan. 1. "We now request that you immediately submit to the congress legislation that would enable us to work out a settlement of this

strike in accordance with New York State Law," Ravitch said in the telegram.
"The immediate enactment of a law removing federal jurisdiction would be a dramatic and helpful drove to an area motel The key issue in the strike is the duled in the strike against the three size of train crews and the MTA's demand for the power of determinforced 85,000 daily commuters in ing the size of train crews.

launched ballistic missiles.

appropriate actions to ensure a favorable outcome" to a local war fought by allied or friendly nations. ground, naval, logistic and advi-

sory support as necessary" in a conventional war involving U.S. allies or friends against nations other than the Soviet Union. • The U.S. "strategic relation-ship" with China should be en-hanced "through a continuing program of military-to-military

ontacts and prudent assistance. in defensive weaponry."

Pentagon stokesman Henry Catto said Tuesday it is U.S. policy to consider selling weapons to China if Peking requests them, which he said it has not. The expansion of Soviet power into the Middle East, Africa, the ensure troops and equipment are Caribbean, Latin America and elsewhere is aimed at bypassing ensure troops and equipment are sped to the scene of crisis, particularly to the Persian Gulf.

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• U.S. STRATEGIC nuclear weapons that can carry out "non-strategic nuclear options may be tasked" for use against Soviet forces operating in Europe. The the central defense posture of the Atlantic Alliance" along the Europe building base facilities for use by the Rapid Deployment Force in Egypt, Oman, Kenya, Somalia and on the Indian Ocean island of Diego. Development of an anti-missile missile for use by NATO to intercept tactical ballistic missiles

RDF "contingency plans are to be in place by the end of calendar year." · Development of a joint U.S.-NATO tactical missile system by fiscal 1987 for use against non-armored fixed targets, including access to facilities in Southwest; Asia will be expanded," it said, regional armies must be planned THE GENERALLY AMBI-TIOUS strategy outlined in the

"the U.S. is already engaged in a area by fiscal 1985 the equipment needed "to support planned de-Soviets and a war with them probably would be global and may be lengthy." Yet the document acknowledges ployments to that region."

The Army, it said, should stock. pile 50,000 tons of equipment in the area during the same period, but it. a lack of readiness to meet all the

of Southwest Asia.'

is inextricably linked to the security of Europe and Japan and thus is:



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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING CLOSED SUNDAY-TUES. WED. SAT. TIL 5-MON & THUR. TIL 9-FRI. TIL 8

East Hartford buzzing You could be neighborly this Saturday and help support a good cause by attending a gala carnival at the Riverside Health Care Center Inc., 745 Main St., East Hartford Happenings for the day will start at 10:30 a.m. and

will continue to 3:30 p.m. They will include a tag sale crafts, plant sale, games, marionette show, a chili lunch and more. The Greater Hartford Clowns of America will be there for the day. This could be a day of fun and relaxation for the entire family. At the same time you will be helping the Connecticut Chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Join in the fun and help others at the

Weekend nostalgia

FOCUS / Weekend

Manchester Herald photographer Reggie Pinto caught these faces this

week at the American Legion's bingo night. Clockwise: top left, Eugene

Plaumann of 801 Main St. looks over

his cards, as a table of players

concentrates. Young Mike Dellaring

Jr. of 404 Hackmatack St. counts his

winnings, as Elaine Toros of 66 Vernon

St. waits her turn to strike it lucky. So

does Gunilla LaRose of 53 Birch St.

Photos by Pinto

Weekenders

Build a better house

Submit your project to the Connecticut Home

Show Build a Birdhouse

Contest and you may win

thought and practical

design, no larger than 18 inches in height.

The key word to possi-

ses are not acceptable.

bly being a winner, is simplicity. Make the

Entrants must build a

dhouse of original

some nice prizes.

Another stormy weekend coming up? Don't fret. Head for your basement and design and build the

house for specific spe-cies. Remember ventilation and drainage. "Used"

Simply by entering a birdhouse the contestant will be given three free tickets to the home show scheduled for March 23 through 27 at the Hartford Civic Center.

"Riverwind" will bring you the nostalgic music of John Jennings today, Saturday and Sunday at the Old Place, 65 Kinsley St., Hartford. The Connecticut Public Theater Corporation is presenting the show, today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Martin Bush is director. Cast members include
Susan Nadolny, Doug LeBelle, Elaine Sportelli, Ray
Collin, Carolyn Dixon and Paul Pelletier. The top 10 houses selected will win those entrants four free passes to several other state attractions, including such places as Mystic Aquarium, the Riverboat and Bradley Air Museum. Birdhouses should be delivered to the entrance door of the exhibition hall, from 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Wadnesday. Tickets are \$5 for the general public; \$3.50 for seniors; and \$4 each for groups of 10.

For art lovers only

It's an art lovers dream. For four days, those who fall in that category can examine and buy from a wide collection of etchings, paintings, drawings and other art works at Beth El Temple, 2626 Albany Ave., West Hartford, starting Sunday.

The show and sale, sponsored by The Sisterhood, will be open Sunday through Tuesday from noon to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 7 p.m. General

Good company

What to do Saturday night? Why not do what President and Mrs. Reagan will be doing. Watch NBC TVs "Different Strokes" at 8 p.m. Mrs. Reagan will appear on the show in her effort to combat drug use among children. She's being paid union scale — \$596 — for her stint. She plans to donate the money to the National Federation of Parents, an organization working toward the same effort The Reagans are planning to watch the show from Camp David. Where will you be?

Fun for the family

Verplanck School, Olcott Street, is the place to go tonight — and bring the entire family. Arrive at 7 p.m. and you'll be in time for all of the fun, all sponsored by the school's PTA. The activities will be in the school auditorium. Entertainment will be provided by Mike Lawson and "Edgar". Lawson is a ventriloquist and he'll keep everyone in stitches as he ingeniously incorporates

jokes about faculty members, school principal and maybe even you. Where else could you go and be offered so much fun for just 25 cents per person. You don't have to have kids in the Verplanck School to attend. The public is

Help save the organ

What started out as a memorial to a former teacher at Windham Technical School, has turned out to be a major project for students - the rebuilding of a Wurlitzer Theater organ.

The organ fund was started in 1969 in memory of the late Eli Parizeau. Staff members and students traveled to a theater in Brooklyn, N.Y., on weekends, o dismantle the 55-year-old organ. The organ has been assembled and is playable but needs about \$50,000-worth of work on it to completely restore it. You can help raise some of this money and spend an evening of enjoyment Saturday by attending the organ recital Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school. The Parents Club and the student body are joining in sponsoring this event. Featured organists will be Frank Cimmino and Ralph Ringstad. This is the first fund-raising activity. Tickets will be available at the door at \$8.

Spring walking tour

Come out of your winter shell and the winter doldrums and take a "day-before-spring" walk along the Hockanum River with the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. Meet in the parking lot on North School Street at 1

p.m Sunday and join the group to take a walk around Union Pond. Show you support the preservation of Union Pond with a good turnout for the walk. The public is invited. Should the spring showers come, the walk will be rescheduled for March 27, same time and place.

Manchester High School offi cials will not grant student Lisa ing on the Commission on Children

Commission Chairman Gregory Cane, an industrial arts teacher at the high school, said the commis sion will appeal Principal Jacob L Ludes' decision to School Superin that fails, to the town Board o

Miss Silverman requested half a credit per semester for her service as a student representative on the commission, Cane said. That application first was rejected by the vises how credits are dispensed Ludes declined to discuss the

ne rail line. they wrote.
The walkout has stranded a total Also, the legislators said they specifics of the case.
"I can't talk about individual student personnel matters," he But he said there has been a

concentrated effort in the past few years to "tighten up" on how credit is awarded. He said a student must do 60 hours of civic work per semester to receive credit. He left the impression that Miss Silver-man was denied credit because her work on the commission requires less than 60 hours of work.

Cane said that although the commission, which convenes once each month, does not spend 60 hours a month meeting, he feels Miss Silverman should receive her credit because "the students are representatives 24 hours a day."
The issue was addressed Wednesday night at the Commission on Children and Youth meeting. "Everyone felt we should give it (credit)," said Cane. "They all felt

Two charged

MILFORD (UPI) - Police have charged two men with kidnapping and assaulting a woman they allegedly abducted from the Con necticut Post Shopping Mall and George C. Harlow, 29, of Seymour and Joseph P. Miranti, 27, of Milford, were arrested Wednesday and charged with first-degree

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sion news as a participant in what

Thanks to plenty of advance

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Americans now as members of

their families, the panic that

followed the Orson Welles effort 44

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years ago is not likely to be

Theater World

New York provides variety

By Glenne Currie United Press International

NEW YORK - You can't say the theater is moribund when in the space of eight days New Yorkers have been offered the varying talents of Natalia Makarova, Milton Berle and Marcel Marceau, on or off Broadway.

The same week saw the Broadway opening of "Slab Boys," a Scottish play about working-class lads which for me was more entertaining than any of the above. The theater also paid tribute to major Broadway figures of past and present when the Theater Hall of Fame announced the 10 names that will be added to the roster in the Uris Theater in May.

Marceau, who will be 60 on March 22 and who still performs 300 times a year, brought his unique brand of mime back to New York for the first time in eight years, opening a six-week limited engagement at Broadway's Belasco Theater March 9. A student of the legenday Etienne Decroux and

himself the inspiration for two generations of mimes round the world. Marceau is as indestructible as his most famous character, Bip, the whitefaced clown with the stovepipe hat and its red flower. His creation of comic and tragic characters with his body, his mouth and eyes is a distillation of movement in the

He may not be to everyone's taste, but anyone nterested in acting or dancing should see him at least

Marceau has 100 numbers in his repertory, and changes his dozen or so selections each night. He still does famous comic numbers such as The Sculptor, in which an overzealous artist chips and refines his marble and clay till nothing is left, Bip as a Lion Tamer who has to show his charges how to jump through a hoop, and Bip Plays David and Goliath, in which he switches from David to the giant in a split

He also has some new works: The Amusement Park, in which he plays a dozen characters at the midway: The Angel, about a choirboy who daydreams of the sacred and the profane; and the extraordinar funny Bip and the Dating Service, in which Bip i appetite to match, and then with a score of women who finally crowd him out of his apartment.

BALLERINA NATALIA MAKAROVA is the star of an otherwise tired revival of the 1936 Rodgers and Hart "On Your Toes," directed by 95-year-old George Abbott, who co-wrote and directed the original.

In her first musical comedy, Makarova steals the show as a temperamental dancer making a play for a young music teacher. It's the funnniest seduction scene around. But then she has little to do until the famous George Balanchine "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" ballet which ends the show.

The other actors, dancers and singers fail to shine in a rather torpid production. The only other high spot is a mixed tap and ballet number to the title tune, choreographed by Donald Saddler.

MILTON BERLE for years wanted to appear as the 100-year-old watchmaker Isaac in actor Walter Landau's first play, "Goodnight, Grandpa." He finally made it, opening at the off-Broadway Entermedia Theater March 2. The show closed March 6.

"Goodnight, Grandpa" was a confused, poorly constructed "Rashomon" in which different characwhen Isaac's best and only friend. Morris (Lee seduced by Isaac's long-dead wife. Wallace was the only thing alive on stage. Berle shuffled around in

"SLAB BOYS," which opened on Broadway March 7 at the Playhouse Theater, is an autobiographia work by artist-playwright John Byrne about his experience as one of the youngsters mixing pigments at a Paisley carpet factory.

The American cast has some trouble with the working class accents, and many of the wisecracks are indecipherable. But the mixture of slapstick and drama, as the slab boys face the future with despair or hope, is both hilarious and touching. Kevin Bacon and Sean Penn are outstanding as the two principal characters.

"Slab Boys" is one of the better British imports, Snoo Wilson's "Loving Reno" must be one of the

"Loving Reno," which opened March 3 at the off-Broadway New York Theater Studio, is about a traveling illusiionist who commits incest with both his daughters and plans to marry one of them, but it thwarted by his estranged second wife, who also is his

I don't know what Wilson had in mind when he wrote this play, and I'm not sure I want to know.



Local actors perform

Madeline Cain and Thomas A. Ozimek, both of Manchester, will perform with the Improv 10 troupe appearing in "A Night of Improvisation" March 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Community College auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50 at the door. Cal 649-1061 for reservations.



Music

Wood Memorial Library, South Windsor James Dina in a classical guitar recital at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, at the library, 783 Main St. rogram will include works of Handel, Bach, Terrega, Giullani, Granados and Sor. Admission is free. Reception will follow.

Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: Concert series, "Thursdays at Eight," Thursday at 8 p.m. In the Unitarian Meeting House, 50 Bloomfield Sixfin, planist. Concert is free and open to public At Asylum Avenue Church, Hartford: "Classical Concert for Children and Others' featuring Lani Bortfeld, violist and Patricia Bellingham, planst, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church, 868 Asylum Ave. (246-2588)

Ramada Inn, North Haven: Al Gentile and orchestra in Big Band Sounds, Sunday. Brunch starting 11:30 and dancing from noon to 4 p.m. \$12.50 per person, tax and tip included. (265-5170). Windham Regional No-Tech School, Williman-tic: Organ concert to benefit organ restoration fund, Saturday, 8 p.m., at the school, 210 Birch St., University of Connecticut, Storrs: The UConn

Chamber Players in a concert present a Harvest of Haydn and a Bouquet of Brahms to celebrate composers' anniversary seasons, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the university campus. (486-2106). Center Church House, Hartford: Hartf Colle-

glum Musicum, music of the Renaissance, led by Dr. Alexander Dashnow, Wednesday noon, at the church Meeting House, corner Main and Gold streets. For lunch reservations (optional), First Church of Christ Congregational, West Hartferd: The Sounding Board sponsors folk concert Saturday at 8 p.m. featuring Dave and

Kay Gordon. Admission 54, at the church, 12 S. Main and corner of Farmington Ave. (563-3263). University of Hartford, West Hartford: Hartt Chamber Orchestra, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Illard Auditorium at the university. Public is invited at no charge. (243-4421). Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club, Meriden The club will present a concert Saturday at 8:30

p.m. and end at midnight, at the Yale inn, East Band will be featured. Admission is \$5 for members; \$8 for general public and half-price for those under age 18 and students with IDs Manchester area residents call (875-9649) for Youth Theater Unlimited, Hartford: The youth

theater will present Richie Havens, Monday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Hartford Stage Compa Church Street, in special benefit concert. For Information and tickets call (728-9319). Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: The Tokyo String Quartet, appears Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Jargensen on the University of Connecticut campus. Tickets \$5 and \$4 for general public.

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Harfford; Skitch Henderson in a program, "Sentimental Journey," Takes orchestra through the Great Age of follywood and the Big Band era. Concert starts 8:15 p.m. . Arthur Winograd directing the Wednesday , will host planist Benjamin Pasternack at 8:15 p.m.. For information or tickets for

he concerts call (246-6807) St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel, Storrs: An organ recital featuring David Christiansen, Sunday at 4 p.m. in the chapel on the University of Connecticut campus. For information (486-2106).

Theater

The Old Place, Hartford: Connecticut Public Theater Corp. presents "Riverwind," Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at The Old Place, 65 Kinsley St. (232-6526). Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Strange

Interlude," playing at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, through March 27. For ticket information Marttard Stage Co., Hartford: "Dog Eat Dog," playing through March 27, at the theater, 50 Church St., Hartford. Showtimes, Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 p.m.; and unday matinee, 2:30 p.m. For reservations call

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "The Student Prince," playing through April 17 at the theater on Route 5. For dinner and theater reservations call (522-1266).

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: Shokes-peare's, "Much Ado About Nothing," playing through March 26, at the theater 22 York St., New Haven. (436-3164). Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: John Houseman's Acting Co. to perform "Tartuffe" at the

auditorium on the college compus, Monday at 8 p.m. For information call (486-4226). Wilton Playshop, Wilton: "The Man Who Came To Dinner," playing at the playshop on Lovers Lane, today, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.To make reservations or for information

call (762-7629). Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: Robert Anderson's "Free and Clear," opens Tuesday and continues through May 1 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven, Tuesday through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. and Sundays, 7:15 p.m. with matinees on Saturdays at 4:15 p.m. and Sundays, 2:15 p.m. For tickets and information.



Lectures

Marriott Hotel, Farmington: Elizabeth Drew, television commentator, main speaker at Junior Achievement Free Enterprise Hall of Fame banquet, Tuesday, at the hotel, Three JA inductees will be honored. (623-9941), Child and Family Services, Hartford: "Parenting Children of Divorce," lecture series starts

Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Child & Family Services gency, 1680 Albany Ave. To register or for more St. Joseph's College, West Hartford: Rosemary Haughton, British author and theological lec-turer, speaking Wednesday at 8 p.m. in McGov-

ern Hall on the college campus. For information Emanuel Meeting House, West Hartford: Exotic Fish Society with Lance Voborii of uarium Design speaking on Discus or Cichilds at.7:30 p.m. For more information call (658-2900)



Et Cetera

Beth El Temple, West Hartford: 20th anniver-sary preview of art exhibit and sale, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the temple, 2626 Albany Ave. \$20 a couple or \$10 per person, at the temple, 2626 Albany Ave. Machias Outing Club, Redding: Visit to a Redding farm to see the sugaring-off process. Learn how maple syrup is made and do some hiking on nearby trails, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch

Grace United Methodist Church, Southington: Connecticut State Button Society meets at the church, 121 Pleasant St. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Buttons donated by members to be auctioned off. Sandwich lunch will be available. To make reservations (621-5973).

Verplanck School, Manchester: The PTA sponsoring a Family Fun Night, tonight at 7 in the school auditorium. Featuring Mike Lawson, ventriloquist. Admission is 25 cents per person. The public is invited.

Hockanum River, Manchester: Hockanum

River Linear Park walking tour, starts Sunday at sive fabric laundry rinse. Classified is the effective The SHAMMOCK Club

1 from parking lot on North School Street and walking around Union Pond. Public invited, Rain SS Cyril & Methodius School, Hartford: Polish

dinner, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in school cafeteria, 35 Groton St.

Museum of Art, Bridgeport: A family day to welcome first day of spring, Monday at the museum, 4450 Park Avenue, from 210 5 p.m. Three alks geared to children and adults. (372-3521). Riverside Health Care Center, East Hartford: Carnival for benefit of American Diabetes Association, Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fun for the whole family. Public is welcome.

East Glastonbury Library, East Glastonbury: Annual bric-a-brac, books and bake goods sale, at the library, 1389 Nelpsic Road, from 9 .a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday. (633-5637). Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "A

Letter to Three Wives," playing today, Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the cinema; "All About Eve," today at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 5 and 9:30 p.m.; and "They Died With Their Boots On," Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m., preceded by cartoons. (525-1439). Sheraten-Tebacco Valley Inn, Windsor; Hair and Fashion Show, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Inn. Proceeds to go to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford. Tickets \$5, available at

door or in advance. (522-6155). Children's Museum of Hartford, West Harterd: A workshop on Ukranian egg decorating, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive. (236-2961).



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the panic it spread back in 1938

might not play again.
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doing a routine standup on a dock

strike, are interrupted by a shoot-

out between the terrorists and the

The terrorist team - headed by

two brilliant former nuclear physi-

cists turned anti-nuke activists -

Coast Guardsmen, the camera-man and the correspondent hostage. and they warn it is rigged with booby traps that will make it impossible to disarm by anyone

but the scientist who built it. They

threaten immediate detonation in

Very quickly, RBS News hits the

air with a special update called

'Flashpoint: America Under

Siege."

The news feeds and on-camera

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Through a special remote from

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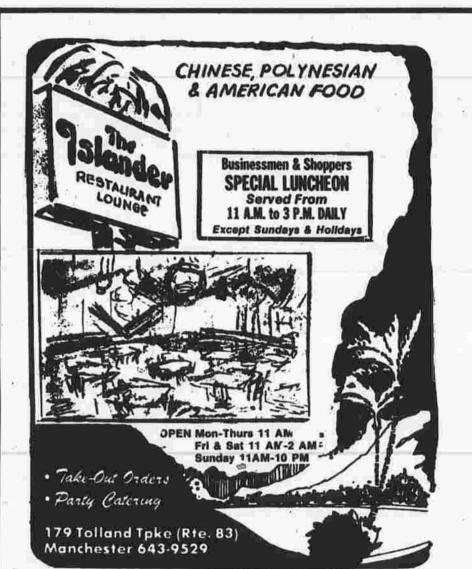
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DEAR FOOL: I am

"Fool me once, shame

on you.
"Fool me twice, shame

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Every teen-ager should

person's word is good.

FLORENCE S.C.

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learned as a child:

because I've had better

About Town

1 Northwest Drive, Plainville.

Bake sale at Trinity

There will be no regular Monday meeting of Toughlove at the Church of the Nazarene this week.

Instead, a special meeting for Toughlove parents is scheduled for Monday at 7: 30 p.m. at Wheeler Clinic,

The meeting will be set up as a discussion work group. It will focus on Toughlove as it affects a parent's relationship with other adults.

The free program is open only to Toughlove parents. Manchester parents may call June Metevier at

The Pioneer Girls Club of Trinity Covenant Church

will sponsor a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

at the Stop and Shop supermarket on West Middle

Proceeds will benefit the club. Pioneer Girls Club,

or girls in grade 5 and 6, meets every Wednesday

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of

Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. There will be cards,

dinner will follow. All Masons and their freinds are

The Connecticut Poetry Society will sponsor a

-Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. The

Members of the society may submit three poems

ANDOVER - Andover Women's League will have a

ea Sunday at 2 p.m. for the residents of Hop River

contest is open to the public. Maximum length of poems is 40 lines.

without a fee; non-members must send a fee of \$2 per poem. Maximum is five submissions.

For rules, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Poetry, P.O. Box 44, Old Saybrook, Ct., 06475.

Andover women have tea

Auxiliary has auction

Open house for Masons

Poetry contest set

VIP panelists

Members of Manchester Rotary Club will be featured as VIP panelists on the state's first statewide Easter Seal telethon. Shown are three of the six who will participate. From left are Walden St. John, Peter Sylvester, and David Rood.

Other members are State Rep. Elsie Swensson, William R. Rood and Joseph Swensson. The telethon will take place March 26 and 27. The Manchester Rotarians are scheduled to appear at 10 a.m. on March 27 on Channel 20.

Advice

Straight advice on smoking every teen should follow

year-old son sent away for your booklet "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Kr w," and I happened to pick it up. Your message on smoking was something I wish every teenager could read. You would be doing your young readers a big favor

ON SMOKING You certainly know by you're sneaking it, how habit. If you smoke, quit. saying you will do someabout smoking: that it Boys, if you begin smok- start. Never mind that it? contributes to lung ing to prove you are a "everybody else" cancer, heart disease and man, 30 years later you smokes. They don't. And emphysema (impairment will try to quit for the even if they did, why be as

or breathing). In other words, it's bad for your health.

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So, let's look at it as a have told me they prefer

social outcasts. It is, to put luck. And maybe you it bluntly, a stupid habit. won't. It's a fact that

It does nothing for you, a nicotine is habit-forming,

lot of things to you, and causes cancer in mice

If you want to smoke whats the sense?

drives others from you. and it offends others, so

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buran

habit. Smoking makes girls and women who pear breath smell, your don't smoke.

DEAR ABBY: I know a know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be your breath smell, your don't smoke.

man who continuously drugs, sex and how to be clothes (and you) stink

So your grandfather makes dates with me only happy. For Abby's boo-

because you think it looks Millions of smokers al- DEAR ABBY: What is

It you don't smoke, don't thing and promising to do

"grown-up" - don't. If ready have kicked the the difference between

one of six centers in the nation to calls the laser an exciting new development in the field of ophthalmology. Have you any other suggestions to relieve or arrest my bunion problem? Any special lem? Any special feet at the ioint. As the spurs, Others who want spurs, Othe

> and the light literally explodes that tissue. It vaporizes it, or atomizes it, and makes that opening."

last week at a University of Illinois Sitting in a doctor's office chair, strap while the doctor views his eye through the instrument. The laser beam of invisible infrared light cuts away in bursts lasting 10 to 12 billionths of a

loped by Dr. Franz Fankhauser, an "The total overall cost of this zerland, and was demonstrated would be definitely less."

Toughlove meets in Plainville Financial planning is topic

COVENTRY - Coventry Jaycees and Coventry Jaycee Women will sponsor a free lecture on financia planning Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Coventry High School, Route 31. School, Route 31.

Suzanne Pie of Suzanne C. Pie Associates, specialists in financial planning and insurance, will speak. The event is open to the public.

Goldwasser to speak Dr. Richard Goldwasser, clinical director of the

Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester Inc., will speak Monday at 7 p.m. at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford. He will speak on managing stress and tension. The program will include a discussion on biofeedback training and a demonstration of the technique The lecture is open to the public. Admission is \$2.

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will sponsor two educational programs beginning in April.

A four-session program in communication and talking together will run Tuesdays beginning April 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the center, 387 N. Main St. The

Courses at counseling center

The second program will focus on families of the elderly. Co-sponsor is St. Joseph College and St. Bernard's parish in Rockville. The three-session course, designed for adult relatives and children of the elderly, will be Mondays beginning April 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Bernard church hall, 25 St. Bernard Terrace in Rockville. The cost is \$3 for individuals and \$5 for couples.

For information, contact Elaine Meisner at the

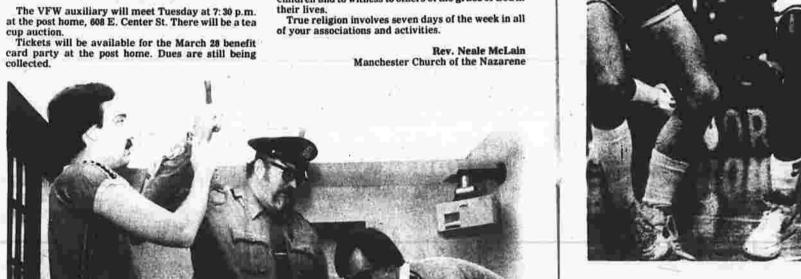
Thoughts

fee is negotiable.

center, 646-3811

It is a never-ending temptation to confine our religion to a Saturday or Sunday morning in a building erected for that purpose. I have become aware that a tactic of communism in Russia and China and their satellites to destroy religion is to forbid anything religious outside a church building. When a religious people fails to evangelize its own children and other people it is doomed to die.

You cannot read the Old or New Testaments without realizing that people are commanded to teach their children and to witness to others of the grace of God in True religion involves seven days of the week in all





Herald photo by Tarquinio

Cagers in a cage

Officer Jon Hawthorne of the Manchester Police Department appears ready to commit a blackjacking foul against Steve Farwig, an intern with the -Emanuel Lutheran Church - but will Farwig be able to stand up to take his foul shots? Looking on is Rich Lamore of St. James Church. The three staged

this unique game in the Manchester police lockup to promote the annual cops and robbers basketball game. pitting Manchester police against representatives of Manchester area churches, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at East Catholic High School.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My sister and I, 61 and 64 New cold laser eye surgery vears respectively, are calcium (oyster shell) in combination with 750 IU of ergocaliferol (vitamin D. may prevent some blindness.

By Sharon Rutenberg United Press International

CHICAGO - Doctors say a new "cold" laser that explodes tissue instead of burning it opens the way painless, takes seconds and pa tients can go back to work that day. Dr. Manus Kraff, an ophthalmic surgeon at Northwest Hospital —

American Intra-Ocular Implant Society.
"Now ... we focus a light in there

now I can see," said Dr. Joseph Pawlikowski, 69, a general practitioner and cataract patient who underwent laser surgery. "I was going blind. It's nice to see." Another cataract patient, George Orlich, 58, said: "I see better now than I did, say, 15 years minutes for a complicated case. George Orlich, 58, said: "I see

because it delivers its energy in pulses and creates practically no lasers widely used in eye surgery. The new laser is known as the LASAG neodymium: YAG laser. YAG — yttrium aluminum garnet is the crystal in the laser. This particular laser was deve-

and went back to work. "It's painless. No anesthesi that it took to perform the procedure was exceedingly short. There's no time lost from work or the daily routine, no particular

SPORTS

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Luck deserts Irish on St. Patrick's Day

By Dave Raffo UPI Sports Writer

The luck of the Irish obviously wasn't with Notre Dame on St. Patrick's Day but Northwestern coach Rich Falk doesn't think his Wildcats were lucky either. In upsetting Notre Dame 71-57 at Rosemont, Ill., in the National Invitation Tournament opening round, Northwestern won in its first postseason appearance ever, set a school record for victories and snapped an eight-game losing streak to the Irish going back to

"This is a great victory for us

said Falk, who proclaimed his Wildcats the NIT's Cinderella team before the tournament began. "We played this game like it was any other Big Ten game. Notre Dame is a great team, but we're not jumping up and down yet, we've got a long way to go." Art Aaron scored 17 points, 14 in

the second half, and fueled a 13-2 scoring spurt midway through the who bowed out in their third NIT appearance with a 19-10 record. Northwestern, 17-12, trailed 40-35 when Aaron got hot and opened a 48-42 lead with 10:56 remaining. The Wildcats, eighth place fin-

we deserved to be in this field."

ishers in the Big Ten, gradually stretched the lead to 14 points and free throws down the stretch.

held off Notre Dame by converting Notre Dame coach Digger

Phelps said Aaron's shooting was the difference. "When he hit those shots it

allowed them to get the lead and they took good care of it, they hit the shots when they had to," Phelps said. "They played better than we did in the second half."

In other NIT games, Virginia Tech dumped William & Mary 85-79, Wake Forest eliminated Murray State 87-80, Nebraska edged Tulane 72-65 and Mississippi clubbed Alabama State 87-75.

At Blacksbrug, Va., Perry Young scored 19 points and Reggie Steppe came off the bench for 18, to carry Virginia Tech to a 23-10 record and school record for victories in a season. Dell Curry, who powered the Hokies during a key first-half run, had 14 points while Bobby Beecher added 13 and

Lamont Sleets with with 8:05 le but the Demon Deacons hit 14-of-17 free throws to wrap it up. Wake led by Ricky Hood's 23 points,

finished 21-8. At Lincoln, Neb., Stan Cloudy scored 20 points and snared 14 rebounds to lead Nebraska. The

points. At Murray, Ky., Wake Forest, led by Delaney Rudd with 18 scored 12 points in the second half points, broke a five-game losing when Nebraska stretched a 36-35 when Nebraska stretched a 36-35 Forest's biggest lead, 76-66, came Tulane was led by forward Elton on a tip-in by Anthony Teachey Webster's 15 points. with 3: 15 left. Murray State had cu the deficit to 61-59 on a layup by

At Oxford, Miss., Carlos Clark rebounds to lead Mississippi. The Rebels took the lead for good at 13-12 on Eric Laird's shot with 13: 13 to go in the first half and held 21 points for the Rebels, Alabama State, 22-6, got a game-high 27

Road to Albuquerque rocky

Coaches refuse to talk, plus two wild finishes

UPI Sports Writer

The Road to Albuquerque offered some hairpin turns Thursday

With the meat of the tournament underway, the field was trimmed o 40 after two games in each of the In the East, two coaches - Lou

Campanelli of James Madison and Gale Catlett of West Virginia inaugurated the tournament in the spirit of good fellowship. They refused to talk to each other. In the Mideast, there were two wild finishes. And the tournamen must now proceed without Robert from Pittsburgh in the field. In the Midwest, the beast of Lamar rose from the deep once

State coach George Raveling may have spoken for many in dealing with opening-game jitters. "At one time on the bench during the game I actually thought I was going to throw up," he said. "And it wasn't because my players were

In the first round, it was James Madison 57, West Virginia 50 and Salle 67 in the East at Greensboro N.C.; Purdue 55, Robert Morris 53 and Ohio University 51, Illinois State 49 in the Mideast at Tampa,

Alabama 50 in the Midwest at Houston; and Washington State 62. 49 in the West at Boise, Idaho. Charles Fisher hit seven free

throws in the final 49 seconds as James Madison shut down fastbreaking West Virginia to set up a Saturday game with North Carolby a basket to the Tar Heels in the tournament. Greg Jones, West

NCAA

Virginia's star guard, was limited

to 6 points. This was no lovesong for Catlett and Campanelli. Earlier in the week Catlett knocked the Moccasins' style as "stall ball." Campanelli replied by alluding to Catlett's rmer school, Cincinnati, which had been placed on probation. The two avoided the customary post-game handshake and did not acknowledge each other in the

> Virginia Commonwealth went almost nine minutes in the second compensated at the line to beat LaSalle. Steve Black scored 31 Virginia Commonwealth, which faces Georgia Saturday, Calvin

Duncan had 22 points, Fred Brown 18 and Mike Schlegel 16. LaSalle Adrian (Branch)," said Bias of the last shot, "They got the ball to me cut it to 55-51 with 7: 40 to go but the and I took the shot. It was a play we keep the Explorers at a distance.

Purdue blew a 13-point lead over Robert Morris but escaped thanks seconds to play. The Boilermakers meet Arkansas on Saturday. Robert Morris, winners in the preliminary round against Georgia bumped off Missouri last year, Southern, nearly tied it at the next face Villanova. Alabama lost from midcourt hit the back of the

Ohio U. rocked Illinois State on freshman Robert Tatum's 16footer at the buzzer. The Bobcats face Kentucky Saturday. Tatum's twisting shot from the side climaxed an electrifying final 14 seconds. Tatum stripped the ball and scored to put Ohio on top 49-47. Raynard Malaine of Illinois State drilled a corner jumper with two Ohio then tossed a baseball pass that was batted to Tatum. He faked

Midwest

been in four NCAA Tournaments and has won its first-round game each time. The Cardinals, who its first game outside the Sou-

work on all the time."

Lamar continued to pose big

relying on 20 points by Lamont

theastern Conference this year. Washington State eliminated the Pavilion crowd on its side.

Malaine and scored while falling. Len Bias sank a jumper from the top of the key in the closing seconds to rally Maryland past Tennesseeins Saturday against No. 1 Houston. The Moccasins lost to Maryland in the tournament for

the second time in three years.

Big Sky champs thanks to Craig Ehlo's 18 points and solid work or the boards. The Cougars meet Virginia and Ralph Sampson Sat-urday and Washington State can "But I'll be honest with you," Raveling said. "If God came down and said, 'George, you can have

I'd take Ralph." The Big Ten lost one of its five teams as 5-foot-10 freshman Manuel Hendrix hit two free throws and a layup in the final two minutes to push Utah past Illinois. The Utes take on UCLA Saturday. Illinois press to tie it with 3:15 to go. Hendrix and Peter Williams each

"They were all doubling up on scored 14 points for Utah. Caps continue surge by defeating Bruins

UPI Sports Writer

There was no better place for the Washington Capitals to show how far they have come than the Boston

With a 2-1 victory over the league-leading Bruins and Pete Peeters Thursday night, the Capi-tals had won six of their last seven ames and remained in a tie with the New York Islanders for second place in the Patrick Division. The Capitals also have a game in hand on the Islanders. The triumph completed a threegame season sweep of the Bruins

by the Capitals and was their second decision over Boston in five Bengt Gustaffson scored both Washington goals. Rod Langway, who assisted on Gustaffson's firs

NHL roundup

goal, thinks he knows a reason for

backhand to win in Boston the Capitals' quick rise from the NHL doghouse. "A key is that there have been no yo-yo's, people going up and down to the minors and back, living in hotels, not knowing from one day to the next whether you'll stay with the team," Langway said. "That Another key for the Capitals in Boston was the play of Pat Riggin, becoming the first goaltender in more than five years to shut out the

hall ween Riggin's pads.

ISLANDERS' DAVE LANGEVIN GIVES HIP to New Jersey Devils' Don Lever at Meadowlands

Flyers 6, Canadiens 4

Islanders 9, Devils 5

him 53, and Clark Gillies added two to lead the Islanders against besieged former teammate Glenn scored his first goal in 48 games, a short- handed effort in the second period. Bryan Trottier notched his

At Inglewood, Calif., Los Angeles center Marcel Dionne tied the NHL record for 50-goal seasons when he fired in his 50th at 3:09 of the second period, and he won the game with another goal with 38 seconds left. Dionne joined Guy Lafleur and Bossy in the league season of his career. Bossy reached the milestone last week.

Ring foes tonight no strangers ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UP1) — trying to beat him up. A couple of Michael Spinks and Dwight Braximes we really slugged it out. I can figures to be a war. Spinks, 22-0

VCU'S ROLANDO LAMB PULLS UP SHORT

Mavericks surge

By United Press International

A last-quarter surge was just what Dallas Mavericks coach Dick

Motta needed to retain his hopes of

making the playoffs.

At Dallas Thursday night, the

blowing their game against Indi-

Kelvin Ransey came off the bench

to lead the burst thhat carried the

Mavericks to a 120- 105 triumph.

Dallas is three games behind

NBA roundup

Denver in the battle for the sixth

and last playoff spot in the Western

"Our aggressiveness in the

fourth quarter was good to see,"

Motta said. "Watching us run a

fast-break in the final quarter was

something we had lost in the last

couple of weeks. But we still need

dunk brought Indiana within two

Mavericks were on the verge of in the game.

to topple Indiana

ana with a precarious 88-86 lead the first half, and I wanted to play with 10 minutes remaining. But more aggressive in the last quar-

outside help to make the playoffs."

Despite the consistent scoring of Indiana's Billy Knight, Dallas

opened an 86-78 advantage after on 10 of 20 field-goal attempts and

opened an 86-78 advantage after three periods. But Clark Kellogg's clark brought Indiana within two dunk brought Indiana within two

before the Mavericks ran off eight straight points to pull away.

Terry Cummings led the Clippers with 23 points and 12 rebounds.

. .when confronted by LaSalle's Chip Greenberg

ton will not be strangers when they

10 a.m. EST.

say clearly, though, I beat him up with 16 knockouts, is a slight 6-5 more than he beat me, but it was favorite over Braxton, 19-1-1 with 12 knockouts.

Winning form

The fight will be televised by Home Box Office (HBO). Each fighter will earn \$1.2 million, the largest purse in the history of the light heavyweight division. The undercard, which features

seven world ranked boxers, will guess they deserved it."

Tournament Thursday. De-

Bruins at home. Mike Krushel-nyski spoiled the bid with 1:50 left as he took a pass from Barry Pederson and flipped a soft wrist-

box. There was no scoring in the second period, and Gustaffson got utes to play.
In other games, Philadelphia defeated Montreal 6-4, the New York Islanders topped New Jersey 9-5, and Los Angeles edged Quebec

smashed in a loose puck at 9:54 of by Larry Robin

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odiatrist told me that the ounions I have are inherbone alignment. I'm 35, about 25 pounds overweight; I jog, play golf and tennis. My only problem at this time is getting my bunions. My mom has ounions and her feet have

DEAR READER:

bone is out of alignment, this issue can send to it is usually recommended that unless you cents with a long, mended that unless you stamped, self-addressed amounts you have a medical reason for envelope for it to me, in increased amounts you have a medical reason for envelope for it to me, in increased amounts you have a medical reason for envelope for it to me, in increased amounts you have a medical reason for envelope for it to me, in increased amounts you ions develop or are made The tendons that control care of the Manchester should avoid excess viworse by pointed toes or the toe are out of line like a Herald, P.O. Box 1551, tamin D.



given her trouble for shoes that do not allow rope that is off its pulley. I ears. normal toe action. The don't know how advanced knows? That may sound the only suggestic. I problem gets worse as the your condition is but strange but the answer

The only suggestic I got from the podiatrist was that I use a rigid \$137

"appliance' that fits into the shoe. It would not correct my present conditions but might keep it from getting worse. There is no way I could wear normal golf shoes or street shoes and I question whether I could run with it.

Have you any other suggestions to reliaively and the podiatrist bunion develops.

You really should see an surgery is often helpful in such cases and could get wour feet back in shape so you recet back in shape so you could enjoy your feet back in shape so you could enjoy your feet back in shape so you could enjoy your feet back in shape so you could enjoy your feet back in shape so you redet was provided.

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Radio City Station, New

years respectively, are taking 1,500 milligrams of

much vitamin D-2? DEAR READER: Who

foot at the joint. As the spurs. Others who want of legislation of alignment, this issue can send 75 it is usually recom-

cataracts and diabetic hemorrhages and may be able to help doctors prevent some blindness.

better now than I did, say, 15 years Pawlikowski had a milky mem-The "cold" laser is so called brane covering his eye cut away, walked out of the doctor's office

Rolando Blackman finished with

24 points to lead the Mavericks

while Mark Aguirre had 23. Knight

Ramsey, who chipped in 22 in his

substitute capacity, said he was

looking forward to a second chance

"I was upset I didn't play well in

ter," he said. "Rolando came off

the bench too and finished strong."

In other games, Phoenix routed

At Phoenix, Ariz., Maurice Lu-

cas scored 23 points and Kyle Macy

two more field goals than Houston

but made 36 of 44 free throws. Six of

technicals, as Elvin Hayes and

Houston Coach Del Harris were

ejected early in the fourth quarter.

Spurs 111, Clippers 101 At San Diego, George Gervin

scored 28 points while Gene Banks

Houston 125-99, and San Antonio

topped San Diego 111- 101.

Suns 125, Rockets 99

led all scorers with 27.

meet tonight in their world light heavyweight title unification bout. Braxton, the World Boxing Council champion, was a sparring partner for Spinks about 21/2 years ago. He helped Spinks get ready for Dave Conteh, who Spinks stopped in nine rounds in August, 1980. more," Spinks said. "We were trying to outdo one and other. He

was trying to beat me up and I was

back and forth." Both fighters weighed in today at

The bout will be scored on the 10-point must system by three judges to be named today. The referee will not score the fight and "We sparred about 50 rounds or the three-knockdown rule has been

Butch Lewis at the 14,000- seat event set for about 10:15 p.m.

The 15-round fight, promoted by begin at 7 p.m. EST with the main

Riggin said. "I had luck all night; I 12:44 of the first period while each At Philadelphia, Ilkka Sinisalo

the third period to put the game out of reach. For the Flyers Darryl Sittler scored his 40th goa, and Ron Flockhart his 25th. Montreal had closed to 5-4 on a power-play goal At East Rutherford, N.J., Mike

PGA results

Pete good luck charm Friendly crowd

Good luck charm for football teams in the late The little man held the role as manager of the South End Cubs when the team ruled the roost in crown was claimed after a win over the Hartford

When the team folded after the 1929 series with the North End Majors, Vendrillo went across the tracks and hooked up with the Cubs' big rivals, the Majors. He managed the North End squad for two years and after they Majors called it a career after the 1931 season, Vendrillo took over the South End Red Men eleven and was part of six straight championship seasons.

Vendrillo was president of the Red Men at the time and when football died out he introduced boxing and was the man responsible for the Red Men entering the promotion field with indoor fights staged at the State Armory on Main Street and outdoor shows at the Red Men's Arena, now the site of Lynch Motors on Hartford Road and West Center Street

Boxing was in Vendrillo's blood and for years he served as a trainer and manager for a number of local fighters including two of his sons, young Come May. Vendrillo will turn 82. He's still

involved in promoting pinochle games for senior citizens each Thursday at the Army & Navy Club.

Here n' there

Cheney Tech will open its baseball season April 7 at home against Rocky Hill under Coach Bill Baccaro...Cheney's golf team, which will play all home matches at the Manchester Country Club will be coached by John Kleis and Gerry Blanchard...Glastonbury High will offer two top-flight coaches for its school tennis teams this spring. Dave Proctor, former teaching pro at the Morrisette, pro at the Glastonbury club, will coach the girls...Former East Catholic performer Brad Cabral is an infield candidate with the Wesleyan varsity this spring. A freshman Cabral is a second baseman...American Health Fitness Center, which has one in Manchester, will change its name to Holiday Health & Fitness



Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

John Nowobilski the resident pro for the first time...Just Wondering Department: Why did it change in command or did they with Howard Baldwin still in the top seat? The coming months

Tie was costly

When they teams deadlocked for first place in the final Big East basketball standings - Boston College, Villanova and St.John's - it cost the conference in the neighborhood of \$15,000 as each player on the winning team was promised a championship ring. Each ring was worth \$200 and each team was allowed to pass out 25 to its squad...Tommy O'Neill, long-time boxer and trainer, has been accepted to membership in the Connecticut Boxing Guild... Maynard Clough, back home after two months in Florida vacationing and sharpening up his golf gamne, reports Bob Lennon, pro at Cedar Knob in Somers and a Manchester man, served as a pro at a Lakeland, Fla., club during the past season. He's back at the Somers course for his second season...The golf bug has hit Gene Johnson and the well-known man who has directed Moriarty Twilight League play for more than two decades is looking for new challenges on the fairways and greens...Fred Nassiff, popular Main Street sporting goods store owner, returned to his home Vednesday after several weeks in the hospital for surgery...UConn's performance on the basket-ball court in its final two efforts of the season added a lot of glitter to an otherwise disappointing

Bogey costs Haas lead Herald writer in New Orleans Open

NEW+ORLEANS (UPI) - Jay behind the leaders. Haas bogeyed the final hole for a 4-under-par 68 and forced himself with Bob Murphy, 1977 New rookie Curt Byrum for the lead in the first round of the New Orleans

Op n. Haas shot three consecutive birdies on the first three holes Thursday and another on No. 6 to finish the front nine with a 4birdie on the 15th and went into the final hole with a 5-under- par, but gave up his spot as a single leader with a bogey on the 18th. Eighteen was playing really

tough today," Haas said, "I just couldn't pull it off. I didn't have a He said, however, he wasn't disappointed with his game.
"I played very well. It probably

etting fun again."

Open Championship winner Tom
A field of 141 golfers vied for a Watson, Phil Hancock, Bobby getting fun again." share of a \$400,000 total purse. Cuts and Peter Jacobsen. will be made today after the second

Orleans Open champion Jim Simons, Mark McNulty, Greg Powers, Doug Tewell and Bill Rogers. Although Hayes' play gave him a tie for the lead, he said he wasn't

pleased with his performance.
"I didn't take advantage of very much," he said. "I couldn't it into the hole today. I kept trying ti hit it hard, but I couldn't do it. Byrum said his first round on the 7,080-yard, par-72 Lakewood Country Club course gave him a boost in

"This is definitely one of my solider rounds," he said. "I'm just Penders named, start, came on strong towards the going to try to keep myself thinking positive because I haven't been Festival coach Grouped two strokes behind the leaders at 2-under-par 70 were

Mike Reid, Dale Douglass, 1982 US

chance at the \$72,000 winner's Wadkins, Bob Shearer, John Cook Defending champion Scott Hoch,

round of play. A group of seven who withdrew from the Bay Hill golfers, including rookie Tze- Classic last week because of a sore Chung Chen, shot 3-under-par 69 to hand, finished the first round with

play weel if you don't go through

the college system."

a lot of pressure."

against Canada."

the \$30,000 first prize.

The first state of the state class L semifinals. It is to naking a name for herself on the

LPGA Tour. Lock, who has won the Australian Junior and Australian Amateur three times each as well as the pionship, battled the tricky, gust-ing winds of the 6,182-yard Royal Kaanapali North Course to carry a one stroke lead going into today's second round of the \$200,000 Women's Kemper Open.

She shot a 4-under-par 69 and got off the Pacific Ocean began to kick

Sharing second place are Japan's Yuko Moriguchi, who is trying to match countryman Isao the United States this year, and

'We play in a lot of wind in Australia, so I am used to it," said Lock, who banked \$8,900 during her short, 6-month career on the She played the first seven holes,

birdie puts - from 6, and 8 and 20

feet - to go over the bogey on the

Another thing Lock would like to

starting on the back 9, in straight JoAnne Carner, who finished par with barely a trace of a breeze second last eyar, heads a list of 15 players at 73. Another 15 players Then, with the wind picking up. are a stroke back, including this she'birdied the final two holes to year's leading money winner Pat Bradley and Jan Stephenson, who was a 40-foot put after coming out of a bunker.

Hirata.

Winds little handicap

for Lock in Hawaii

is No. 2 on the winning's list in 1983. Coming in, Lock rolled in three Last year's Women's Kemper winner Amy Alcott, was in danger of missing the cut after an opening

fin Spencer-Deblin and Gail

Nancy Lopez was forced to pass prove is that one does not have to up the event because of an illness in have collegiate experience in her her family.

aided Billie Jean Herald BOSTON (UPI) - Veteran Billie Jean King, fifth seeded in a \$150,000 tennis tournament, says a friendly crowd at Boston Univer-

sity and her own "sense of survival" helped her record straight set wins to advance to the "I haven't had the crowd so biased in a long time," King said of

night during her 6-4, 6-3 win over defending champion Kathy Jorputs pressure on you.
"Even though I led 4-3, I just told over. I made myself think that I was down 4-3 and a set rather than harder in that situation. It's a sense of survival. I keep pushing just to stay in. It's a gut feeling." King was vocal all night on the court, talking to herself. "I was

King, in a match with nine deuce

shots," she said.

games, jumped to a 4-2 lead in the first set but Jordan closed to 5-4 before King held serve in the 10th game to take the set. Six of the 10 service returns to dominate 16-before King held service in the 10th game to take the set. Six of the 10 games were won at deuce.

Both players held serve through polis, Ind., 6-2, 6-2.

The Australian produced service the first two games but King broke serve in the third game and held it, games of the first set and broke out finishing strongly by taking the final eight points of the match. to a 4-0 lead in the second set. Purdy was plagued with serving difficulties and double-faulted Also advancing to the quarter

final with straight sets wins Thursday night was sixth- seeded Barbara Potter, who emerged a Horvath posted a 6-2, 7-6 triumph over 22-year-old Czechoslovakian Marcella Skuherska. 6-3, 6-4 victor over Bonnie Gadusek, of Largo, Fla.

Potter dominated her match, set. Skuherska capitalized on volleys at the net to produce breaks Gadusek on three occasions. "I was pleased with the way I in the sixth and 10th games of the second set and force a tie-breaker. was up against a fighter and I maintained my concetration. But

Horvath rocketed a pair of winning passing shots that earned her a 7-5 In earlier matches, Wendy Turndecision and the match. bull and Kathleen Horvath re-

Indians started slow but generated steam

know you're going to win.'

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

This was a season which started slowly, but like a speeding locomo-tive, picked up steam. into the 1982-83 basketball season, had a less than auspicious 2-5 mark. But matters came together for the Indian cagers and they took 10 of their final 13 regular season

Two losses in post-season play

gave the Silk Towners a final 12-10

mark: better than most had

players developed, we'd be a pretty good basketball team. I felt

What I said in the pre-season came

Penney and Hall, two clubs that it

on the team accepted their roles.

That helped. And we had two

players, Ken Willis and Greg Turner, who matured a great deal

chance of being top players in the

players at the end of the year this

Willis, 6-foot-3 junior forward.

was leading scorer for the Indians

with 216 points, a 9.8 norm, while Turner, after starting off with the

jayvees, worked his way into the

tempo down. We didn't plan to but because of our deficiencies on offense we became more deliber-ate. That stabilized the offense,"

Manchester's season-long woes

on offense caused it to fall short a couple of times against the better teams in the league. The Indians

shot 39.6 percent (455-for-1,148)

from the floor against 43 percent

to another where we were going to

get our scoring," said Pearson.
"We weren't outrebounded too
much. We were unselfish and took

good shots most of the time. But we

didn't shoot well. That was our

The Silk Towners lose to gradua-

tion guard Mark Mistretta, second-

leading scorer with 199 points,

forwards Myles McCurry (106

points) and Myles McCurry (111)

along with center Kevin Brophy.

"Kevin was a key player for us," said Pearson of the 6-foot-3 pivot-

to cover one of the better players in

He was a key performer on defense

and on the boards."

Achilles Heel," he understated.

"We never knew from one game

for their opponents.

year," Pearson said.

didn't expect to beat. "I'm really

out pretty much

sbury and Penney would be the

chester Herald sportswriter. "There were a lot of people who said we wouldn't reach .500 and we Sunday night at 9 o'clock on WINF. 1230 on your radio dial, with a veteran Manchester Coach Doug four-member panel discussing Pearson following his club's loss in sports in Manchester. the Class LL tourney to Penney. Panel members are Pat Mis-"The season went basically as I tretta, athletic director at Man-chester Community College; Tom thought. I said if our younger

Catholic High; and Carl Silver, assistant Manchester Recreation Department director; and Auster

to host panel

Third segment of the 'In the Community Eye' series on WINF

radio will be Sports Forum discus-

sion, hosted by Len Auster, Man-

East Catholic Basketball Coach
Jim Penders, along with Windsor
High's Dom Ferrara, will coach

satisfied with this group. We did as well as we could. We had a couple of nice upset wins," Pearson said. the L and LL East squad at the ninth annual Connecticut High the Silk Towners. "All the seniors School Coaches' Association Bas-ketball Festival at Kennedy High

in Waterbury on Thursday evening, March 31.

A doubleheader, starting at 6:30,

as the season went on. Both have a will be played with the best senior cagers in the state featured. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Special Olympics. Penders, who has coached the Eagle cagers six years, has an 83-61 lifetime mark, a .576 winning percentage. He took his 1979-80 club to the state Class L semifinals.

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) -

Former NFL great Bob Waterfield may be better but they slow the "But I've played a lot of was in guarded condition in the international golf and experienced itensive care unit of St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday with an undis-As an example, she said, "I once won the world championship in Fiji while with Australia and I had to go Waterfield, 62, was admitted to said Pearson. the hospital March 11, according to 2 under on the last four holes to win hospital spokeswoman Rhoda

ily had requested that no further information be released, including Moriguchi said the Women's Kemper will be her last Tour event the reason for his hospitalization this year. In six tournaments, she Waterfield came out of UCLA to has won only \$2,300 and would like join the Cleveland Rams in 1945 and skyrocketed to fame by becoming the first quarterback in NFL history to lead his team to the

Adams, on the other hand, can make a big jump from her 11th spot league championship his rookie on this year's money list. She already has banked \$19,800. Three players are at 2-under 71 with the Los Angeles Rams, Waterfield was a perennial All-They are Robin Walton, Cathy Morse and H.B. Duntz. The 72 group includes Jan Ferraris, Janet Anderson, Kathy Whitworth, Muf-

Little guys rescue Purdue

The latter averaged 6.6 points and 6.2 rebounds, leading Manchester in the latter category with 136 TAMPA, Fla. (UPD - The players get taller and brawnler every season, but Steve Reid and Robert Tatum struck a blow for the man. 'I felt the league was strongest in the middle and he had little guys in the opening round of the Mideast Regional.

The 5-foot-10 Reid drilled a the league most of the time. 22-foot jumper with 5 seconds to play Thursday, rescuing Purdue from the hands of Robert Morris Without Brophy to at least neutralize the opponent's big man, we

and giving the Boilermakers a

Willis and Turner lead the list of returnees that also includes 6-foot-2 junior Chris Petersen. Pearson sees the latter joining Turner in the backcourt. Six-foot-2 sophomore Russ Anselmo, who picked up a lot of experience on the jayvees, is seen as moving in at a forward slot "I think maybe our top 3-4

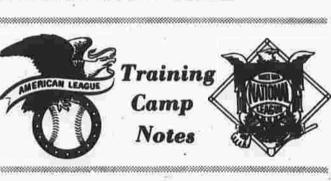
players (next year) will be better than decent. We will be very young," Pearson said. putting the onus on one player, sees 6-foot-8 sophomore Brian Spano as tey to the plans for next year. Spano played organized basketball extensively for the first time this great deal of improvement. "I hate to put the load on one person but, when you have someone that big, if he can go out and be a factor, "I felt the jayvee program had less talent than usual but the

quality of boys was the best we've had. They are just super young

We're hoping they will step in, added Pearson, noting John Ja-nenda and Albie Harris from the ayvees will also get strong glances next year.

'Next year we start with Willis and Turner. Both have to improve. Willis will have to be among the tersen will be a solid backcourt. are a lot of young kids," Pearson

Ken Willis Kevin Brophy Tim Carmel Eric Dupee Russ Anselmo Ed Hurst



Perez on hit spree

Playing with his old friends has

pumped some new life into Tony Perez. Perez, released by the Red Sox at the end of last season, drove in four runs with a double and his third homer of the spring Thursday in leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5- 4 victory over Boston at

Winter Haven, Fla., in an exhibition game shortened to five innings The 40-year-old Perez doubled home 41-year-old Pete Rose, who led off the game with a single, in the first inning. In the third, Rose and Joe Morgan singled and, after Von Hayes hit into a force play, Perez slammed a three-run homer

left-center off loser Brian Perez, Rose and Morgan were all teammates on Cincinnati's Big Red Machine teams of the 70's. Perez is hitting .500 (10-for-20) with 10 RBI this spring. Larry Milbourne greeted Bruce Hurst in the fourth with his first

iomer to make it 5-0 for the on a 2-hit shutout with two outs in the fifth when Glenn Hoffman and Chico Walker singled and Dwight Evans unloaded his third homer of the spring, a drive to left field. homer to make it 5-4 and Tony Armas reached on an error by Kiko Carl Yastrzemaki on a grounder to

At West Palm Beach, Fia., rookies Bill Doran and Kevin Bass and veteran Jose Cruz led a 17-hit Houston attack as the Astros defeated Atlanta 8-5. Doran had an can play again." RBI-triple which broke a 5-5 tie in There were three Florida raithe sixth inning when the Astros

run Houston fourth. Bass, a rookie outfielder, produced a homer, a double and a single, while Cruz day with a bases- loaded single in

At Vero Beach, Fla., sacrifice flies by Mike Scioscia and winning pitcher Pat Zachry lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins. By battling back from a 3-1 deficit, the Dodgers saved Fernando Valenzuela, baseball's newest millionaire Valenzuela was tagged for three runs in four innings.
At St. Petersburg, Dave Stiet

Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-1 decision runs were scored at Seaver's expense in the second. Ernie Whitt and Jorge Bell each singled in a run and Rance Mulliniks dou home a pair. Both starting pitchers went five innings.
At Tampa, Fla., rookie third baseman Nike Esasky's three-run

homer in the 10th inning off Dan Morogiello gave the Cincinnati Reds a 13-10 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The victory was only the second in seven Grapefruit League outings for the In other news, the New Yorrk

will not be ready for Opening Day. Stearns, who injured his right since Aug. 9, may be lost to the club for six to eight weeks.
"John will have to begin a slow, careful exercise and therapy pro-gram," said Dr. James Parkes, the Mets club physician. "I feel it will be six or eight weeks before he

the sixth inning when the Astros took the lead for keeps. Doran also had a run-scoring single in a four-Sox and St. Louis- Detroit.

Scoreboard

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N.Y. Islanders 9, New Jersey 5
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4
Los Angeles 4, Quebec 3
Friday's Games
Toronto at Winnipeg, 9:05p.m.
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Islanders 9, Devils 5

NY islanders
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Flyers 6, Canadiens 4

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Thursday's Results
Dallas 120, Indiana 105
Phoenix 125, Houston 99
San Antonio 111, San Diego 101
Friday's Games
New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
New York at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas Cilly at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Chicago at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 11 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 11:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Washington at New York
Utah at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Indiana at San Antonio
Dallas at Phoenix
Los Angeles at San Diego

Mideast Regional
At Tampa, Fla.
First Round
March 17
Purdue SS, Robert Morris 53
Ohio University 51, Illinois State 49
Second Round
Saturday
Kentucky (21-7) vs. Ohio University (27-8), 27-80 p.m. ennessee (19-11) vs. Marquette (19-9),

Mavericks 120, Pacers 105

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Spurs 111, Clippers 101

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Brooks 9-14 1-2 19, Cummings 9-22 5-7 22, Chambers 5-8 4-5 14, Wood 5-11 0-0 10, Hollins 1-6 7-8 9, Gross 0-0-0 0, Hodges 1-5-0-1 2, Anderson 4-7 1-2 9, L. Moore 4-7 3-4 11, Brogan 2-5 0-0-4. Totals 40-85 21-29 101.

(All Times EST)
First Round
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South Florida 81, Fardham 69
Vanderbilt 79, East Tennessee State
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South Carolina 100, Old Dominion 98
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Texas Christian 64, Tuisa 62
DePaul 76, Minnesola 73
Oregon State 77, Idaho 59
Fresno State 71, Texas-El Paso 64

Thursday's Results
Virginia Tech 85. William 8. Mary 79
Wake Forest 87, Murray State 80.
Nebraska 72, Tulane 65
Mississippi 87, Aloboma State 75.
Northwestern 71, Notre Dame 57
Friday's Games
Bowling Green (21-8) at Michigan State (17-11), 8 p.m.
Fullerton State (21-8) at Arizona State (17-12), 9:35 p.m.
Second Round
Mar ch 28-21
Pairings and siles to be announced,
Third Round
March 24-25
Pairings and siles to be announced,
Semifinals and Final
March 28-28
At Madison Square Garden, New York.

NCAA pairings

(All Times EST) Preliminary Round
March 15
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(23-8), 2:30 p.m.
Arkonsos (25-3) vs. Purdue (21-8), 30 minutes following first game.
At Evansville, Ind.
First Round
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8:10 p.m. Oktohoma (22-7) vs. Alabamo-Birming-ham (19-13), 10:40 p.m. Second Round Indiana (23-5) vs. Oklahoma-

Alobamo Birmingham winner, 3:30 p.m. Louisville (29-3) vs. Tennessee-Mar-quette winner, 30 minutes following first At Knoxville, Tenn.
Semitinats — Thursday, March 24
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Villanova (22-7) vs. Lamar (23-7), 4:30

minutes following first game.

Maryland (20-9), 30

minutes following first game.

At Louisville, Ky.

First Round
Friday

Georgetown (21-9) vs. Alcorn State (22-9), 7:10 p.m.

Iowa (19-9) vs. Utah State (20-8), 9:40
p.m.

Virginia (27-4) vs. Vicinia (27-5), 2:15 p.m.
UCLA (23-5) vs. Utah (17-13), 30
minutes following first game.
At Corvalits, Ore.
First Round
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PFFS Would
Friday
Oklahoma State (24-6) vs. Princeton
(19-8), 9:10 p.m.
North Carolina State (20-10) vs.
Pepperdine (20-8), 11:40 p.m.
Secand Round
Sunday
Nevada-Los Vegos (28-2) vs. North
Carolina State-Pepperdine winner, 3:50 p.m.
Boston College (24-6) vs. Oktohoma
State-Princeton winner, 30 minutes
following first game.
At Ogden, Utah
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FINAL FOUR
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Semifinals
Saturday, April 2
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Championship

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Washington St. 62: Weber 51. 52
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First round
Virginia Tech 85, Wm. & Mary 79
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Nebraska 72, Tulane 65
Northwestern 71, Notre Dame 57
Mississippi 87, Alabama 51, 75
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Cherrone's whipped Mr. Steok, 55-32, and Travelers upended Heritage Auto Body, 80-36, in the regular season finale for all four teams Thursday night at Mahoney Rec Center.

Playoff action begins Thursday with Travelers vs. Heritage at 7 o'clock and Cherrone's vs. Mr. Steok at 8 o'clock at the Rec Center.

Holly Billins pumped in 21 points, Gail Iamanaco 12 and Liz Neubelt 11 for Cherrone's while Mary Cochran and Sue Lestie netted 14 and 10 markers respectively for Mr. Steak. Karen Gubbins sank 16 points and Sue Roemke and Rita Lupacchino 14 apiece for Travelers while Claudia Ahern netted 18 markers and Kathy Sitek 12 for Heritage.

Final standings: Travelers 10-1, Cherrone's 7-4, Mr. Steak 3-6, Heritage 2-9.

Standings: American Division: Man-chester Cycle 12-2, DiRosa Cleaners 12-2, Fagarty Olters 10-4, Filloramo Construction 10-4, Buffalo Water Tav-ern 9-5, Manchester Police 5-9 National Division: Lodge All-Stars 9-5, Allied Printing 7-7, Westown Phormacy 4-10, B.A. Club 4-10, Mor-ierty Fuel 2-12, Sportsman Cafe 0-14. East Regional

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Atlanta
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California
Thursday's Results
Houston 8. Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 13. Baltimore 10, 10 innings
Las Angeles 5. Minnesota 3
Toronto 4. New York (NL) 1
Philadelphia 5. Boston 4. 5 inn., rain
San Diego 5. San Francisco 2
Chicago (NL) 8. x-Seattle 7
Cleveland 7. California 6
x-Oakland 4. Milwaukee 2
Texas vs. Konsas City, con., rain
St. Louis vs. Defroit, can., rain
Chicago (AL) vs. Pittsburgh, can., rain
Chicago (AL) vs. Pittsburgh, can., rain
New York (AL) 8. Montreal 5
x-Oakland 9, x-Seattle 5, 6 inn., rain
x-spill-squad
Friday's Games

1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Vero
Beach, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
New York (NL) vs. Montreal at West
Palm Beach, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Philodelphia vs. St. Louis at St.
Petersburg, Flo., 1:30 p.m.
Minnesola vs. Piltsburgh at Bradentan,
Flo., 1:30 p.m. Fig., 1:30 p.m. Boston vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasoto, Football Fla., 1:30 p.m.

Baltimore vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m. New York (AL) vs. Texas at Pompano, New York (AL) vs. Texas at Pompano.
Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Taronto at Dunedin, Fla.,
1:30 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe.
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Chicago (NL) vs. Oakland at Phoenix.
Ariz., 3 p.m.
Cleveland vs. San Diego at Yuma,
Ariz., 9 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm
Springs. Calif., 10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm
Beach, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Houston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg.

ouston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg. Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Flo. Montreol vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, Winnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Kansas City vs. Toronto at Dunedin. San Francisco vs. Chicago (NL) at Meso, Ariz. Cleveland vs. San Diego at Yuma. Ariz. Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
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Lauderdale, Fla., night New York (NL) vs. Baltimore at Miami, night Baseball results

Thursday's Exhibition Results
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Kennedy, Gwosdz (6); Krukow, McGaffigan (6), Layelle (8) and Brenty, May
(5), W—Weish, L—Krukow. Transactions Chicago (NL) — Named Jeff Odenwold vice president of marketing and advertising.

Detroit — Signed shortstop Julia Gonzalez and assigned him to Evansville of the American Association.

Seattle — Released designated hitter Gienn Adoms and pitcher Mike Mendoza; assigned to the minor leagues; pitchers Bob Hudson and Brian Snyder and catcher Ric Wilson.

College

Kings Point — Named Bobby Jayce assistant baseball coach.
Sippery Rock — Named Jack Coxassistant football coach.
Feetball

Miami — Signed wide receiver Duriel Harris to a multi-year contract.
St. Louis — Signed ilinebacker Guy Bollaux and wide receiver Dewayne Jeff, both free agents.

Vancouver (CFL) — Signed quarter-back Tim Cowan of Washington and wide receiver Jacques Chapdelaine and after-At Tucson, Ariz.

(6), Leibradt (7), Hayes (9) and Bilardello, Christmas (7), Van Gorder (9), W— Hayes, L—Moragiello, HRs— Baltimore, Ripken, Rayford: Cincinnati, Redus, J. Jones, Esasky.

At West Poim Beach, Fig.
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Roberge (8) and Knicely, Miserack (6);
Perez, Moore (4), Bedroslan (7), Cowley
(9) and Benedic, Sinatro (7), W—
Knepper, L.—Moore, HRs—Houston, Monto, Harper, Murphy. At St. Petersburg, Fig. 600 000 000 -- 4 8 0 New York (NL) 010 000 000 -- 1 8 1 Stelb, Acker (6), Esquer (9) and Whiti, Petraill (6): Seaver, Diaz (6), Gaff (7). Orasco (8), Sisk (9) and Bishop. W—Stelb, L—Seaver.

Texas vs. Kansas City, can., rain Chicago (AL) vs. Pittsburgh, can., rain St. Louis vs. Detroif, can., rain

At Sun City, Ariz.

x-Oakland

Milweukee

Codfroll, Owchinko (5), Rodriguez (9)

and Kearney; McClure, Martinez (5)

Bernard (8), Anderson (9) and Simmons, Yost (6), W—Owchinko, L—Bernard, HR

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Tampa Bay at New Jersey, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 1:30 p.m.
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Sunday, Mar. 27
Boston at New Jersey
Los Angeles at Chicago
Michigan at Washington
Tampa Bay at Philadelphia
Menday, Mar. 28

Oakland of Denver

Cable
9 Pro golf: Men's Tournament
(taped), USA Cable
9:30 College basketball: lowa vs.
Utah State, ESPN
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BUSINESS

Buying technology stocks fun but risky

Get ready for a wild and woolly roller-coaster ride on those sizzling technology stocks, the market's hottest performers. But if you can stand the heat - and you've got a little patience - there are even bigger killings ahead.

That's the word from investment advisor Stephen Leeb, who made a dazzling market call on the technology stocks last year.

In brief, just a few days before the stock market began its explosive rally Aug. 17, the Investment Strategist — a bi-weekly invest-ment letter out of Jersey City, N.J., that's written by Leeb - put the finishing touches on its latest issue in which it recommended 22 large and small technology stocks.

If any of the letter's 1.400 subscribers had heeded Leeb's advice, they no doubt would have voted for him for president.

of them) subsequently shop up an average 120 percent, more than double the nearly 50 percent gain in the Dow in the same period. Increases ranged from 52 to 220

Examples: Coherent Technology ran from 11 1/4 to a recent price of 35 1/4; Informatics, 10 to 27; GCA.

But that was yesterday. And with growing numbers of investment advisers talking about the prospects of a stiff market correction — Leeb himself is projecting a drop in the Dow to the 950-1,000

ange within two months — a solid case could well be made for some

immediate profit-taking. Those are Leeb's sentiments, as well. But he's convinced — based on a recently completed study - that it would be a burn move to unload all the technology stocks

you might own. His view: Sell 20 to 25 percent of the various technology holdings and be prepared to jump back in during any decline

He reasons that the leading technology performers could be quickly smashed for declines of upward of 30 percent. And, in the face of such a selloff (assuming it happens), he figures investors ought to start recommitting after the stocks drop 15 to 20 percent, since there's no way of catching the exact bottom

BUT IF YOU think the Dow could drop 150-200 points, why not sell out everything?

"Because supposing I'm wrong," responds Leeb. "If the Dow goes to 1,200, a lot of these technology stocks could go considerably higher before there's a

Given his critical caveat that above-average earnings growth remains on track, the 36-year-old Leeb, at one time research director of Indicator Digest, a leading investment advisory service. argues that investors would be



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

shaken out of attractive technology holdings in a market selloff. As he sees it, the right technology stocks companies — over the next four to five years — should be

the market's hottest performers. His reasoning: They're creating important new products and essen tial markets that enhance productivity, and in the case of medical technology, they're either providing life-saving products and services or making it possible to deliver health care more efficiently and less costly.

That technology study mentioned earlier details how this equity area performed from the 1974-'75 market bottom (when the Dow was in the 600s) through 1980. For this exercise, Leeb choose 22 technology stocks (both large and small) that mirror the 22 companies he recommended lst August.

The '74-'75 names included such companies as AVX, AMP, Augat, Honeywell, NCR, Tandy

From the '74-'75 market low to the mid-'75 high, the 22 technology stocks ran up an average 279 percent, way above the general percent. But during the mid-to-lat e '75 market selloff, these same 22 stocks got socked for a much heftier drop — 29 percent vs. 13 percent for the general market.

GRANTED, ANYONE who would have sold out prior to the selloff would have saved them-selves plenty of bucks — but only temporarily.

The reason: By mid-'76, these same 22 stocks were selling roughly 40 percent above their mid-'75 highs. Even more striking were their

subsequent performances after they reached their mid-'76 highs. Over the next four years - with various market selloffs along the sizzling advance of more than 400 their corrections in mid'75. And since '80, many have risen to still higher levels.

Sparking this prolific showing over the longer run was a super annual profit growth rate of 36

The long-term message, explains Leeb, is that if the profit growth is there, the stocks take care of themselves.

In an accompanying chart, Leeb lists his current 20 technology favorites and projects potential prices 12 to 18 months out. His three top choices are Intel

(41 1/2 at press-time), described by Leeb as the most technologically advanced semiconductor manufacturer in the world; Medtronic (51), the country's largest pacemaker producer, and Electro-Biology (34 1/4), a company with a unique product in the medical field. (In brief, through the use of electromagnetic waves, the pro-duct heals bone fractures that would otherwise have to be treated surgically. It works in more than 70 percent of the case.)

In arguing his technology case, Leeb contends that his 20 current favorites, though up dramatically in price the past seven months, are not overvalued when compared to the market evaluations accorded the earlier 22 technology stocks at the start of their mid-'75 correction. At that point, they were

selling at an average 16 times their projected '76 earnings. The current group sports an average 13

multiple. 'It's another meaningful bit of evidence," says Leeb, "that the fireworks (in technology stocks)

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THE BLUE MOON IS DOWN, JURY'S IN

... new restaurant opened for business this week

New restaurant debuts

The Blue Moon, a neighborhood bar on Walnut Street that closed in December, reopened this week under new management and a new name: the Jury Box Restaurant.

David Odell of Manchester, who also own the Buffalo Water Tavern on East Middle Turnpike Owner Robert Odell said the new

establishment will serve lunch and dinner and has a full liquor license. "Before it was more of a neighborhood shot-and-a-beer place. They really didn't do much with the food," he said.

Odell said he and his brother David have spent the last three months renovating the building. It has a cocktail lounge on one side and a 46-seat dining room on the

The Odells chose the name "Jury Box" because of its proximity to

Manchester Superior Court, a block and a half away on West

"We're trying to get a nice class of people. . .lawyers, real estate people. . .we're trying to upgrade the place in general," Odell said.

The new restaurant is decorated in a courtroom motif, with legal books and paintings of famous judges lining the walls.

Developer's plush condos sprang out of thin air

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - There probably are a number of urban institutions in America that could prosper by selling the air rights over their buildings for apartment or office towers, says Developer

Nevertheless, Shaw said he suspects his 52story luxury condominium complex rising above Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art will remain unique for some

Shaw paid the museum \$17 million for the museum's air rights and his commplex will realize perhaps \$2.5 million a year in continuing revenues as its share of ice charges for

the luxury apartments. There are churches. hospitals and schools in New York and other cities that are located in moneyearning buildings they own but to put together such a deal for a museum or other public institution is difficult," Shaw told tional. "It takes just the right location, the right rsonal chemistry and a lot of human trust."

MUSEUM TOWERS is unique for several reasons. One is its location: in the heart of one of Manhattan's most convenient areas. "It's ideal for second homes for the very rich. And that's what it will be for the most part

He cited a couple of very rich Japanese who think nothing of commuting between Tokyo and New

Shaw expects at least half the buyers of Muums to be foreign and he thinks there will be very few who stay in their apartments all year. Nor does he expect to have many big families. As a matter of fact, even price of the 267 units is over \$600,000, there will be only five maid's rooms in the whole building The building will supply maid service to those desiring it on a per diem or hourly

With nine-foot ceilings, travertine marble baths famous architects and decorators, the apartmost in luxurious design and finish, but the real emphasis is on privacy and security, Shaw said.

NO TRADESMEN are allowed above the lobby floor. All deliveries are made by the building staff. There is no connecting door between the tower and the museum. There are no restaurants, no shops, swimming pool or health club in the tower, no public space

except the lobby. Apartment owners are restricted in allowing friends to use their apartments when they are out of town. They can register

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In brief

AgriVest names V.P.

James B. McCandless of Manchester has been named vice president of AgriVest Inc. Prior to joining



James B. McCandless

lion agricultural investment portfolio. Previously, was investment ofcut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford. AgriVest, Inc.

AgriVest, McCand-

less was vice presi-dent with Bell In-

vestment Company,

Burlington, Iowa,

where he was re-sponsible for the

company's \$360 mil-

was founded as an independent company earlier this year when Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance divested it-

Agricultural Investment Division. The new company, which is wholly owned by former Agricultural Division executives, now manages the insurance company's \$519 million agricultu-

McCandless is a member of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. He is a 1968 graduate of Oklahoma State

University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have two children. William, 13, and Anne, 4

Aetna's Katz retires

George Katz of 46 Butternut Road retired in February after almost 33 years and four different careers at Aetna Life and Casualty.



get me out from behind the desk." Katz was Aetna's negotiator and legal draftsman when casualty insurance policies were standard in the industry. He also was the company's principal no-fault advocate prior to the organization of the Government Relations Section of the Law Department. He developed and

managed the exper-

iment in personal

He plans to find

'ventures that will

lines mass marketing called EPIC. And more recently, Katz administered Aetna's personal lines residual marketing business, serving also as a member the Executive Committee of AIPSO, the industry residual

tennis and is an avid salt water fisherman

Nepotism is bad business

Family businesses not always well-run

business succeed ultimately may also destroy it, says management con sultant David T. Barry of Wellesley, Mass. Barry is author of "The

NEW YORK (UPI) -

The family relationships

that make many a small

Family Business Estate Planning Guide," which he published himself and is selling by mail at \$49.50. tary accompanied by detailed work sheets for analyzing and solving the property, tax, insurance and other problems of the family-owned corporation or partnership. It's loosefor updating with mailed bulletins from the publisher.

It's also a distillation of the experiences of Bar-ry's Management Growth counseling small businesses since 1982 with heavy emphasis on family-owned concerns Barry also has taught

graduate classes in man- of jealousy and disapagement problems at Bos- pointment, he said.

business and other business," Barry said, "but you won't discover the difference in the factory or the back shop. The real differences are found in the company office and in

the homes of the owners." As long as the family productivity. cross purposes the familyowned business often has advantages over other businesses. Sooner or later, however, these relationships are likely to interfere with and even prevent sound planning and make it extremely difficult to change bad management postures.

Barry said. The conflicts of personal interests that develop in family- owned enterprises not only break break up families because

During its good years,

"There really is a dif- the family-owned busiference between a family ness is likely to enjoy the advantages over other enterprises of greater trust and loyalty, somewhat better experience on the part of workers and executives, a lower startup cost and a "togetherness' that improves

> The disadvantages Barry sees accumulating as time goes by for family business management are confusion over birthright and confusion between ownership and the ability or right to manage, difficulty in decisionmaking because too many members of the family have to be consulted and a tendency to overpay executives as compared with businesses that are not

family-owned. It's not uncommon for a family-owned company to

out of school \$50,000 or he'd be lucky to get \$20,000 in an outside company. Barry said one of the

most difficult problems a family business must cope with is "founder's syndrome," the belief of the founder that he alone can run the business and

control at all costs. This is likely to prevent the recruitment of good continuing management and eventually may force

his development of a determination to keep

the sale of the business. often not at a good time or for a good price. It's also not a good idea

Rhody offers mortgages PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - There

is \$45 million worth of good news today for Rhode Islanders still hoping to fulfill the American dream of home

The Rhode Island Housing and Mortgage Finance Corp. went back into the bond market Thursday to sell an additional \$45 million in revenue

It will be used to subsidize part of the interest rate on an estimated 1,300 single-family home mortgage loans. Eligible homeowners will pay a belowmarket rate of 1014-percent interest, the lowest rate in three years.

It was the third time since late December that RIHMFC has had a bond sale, infusing a total of \$111 million into the mortgage market in Rhode Island.

The December and January bond sales, totaling \$66 million, financed approximately 2,000 first home purchases at a 101/4-percent rate through the state's major banks.

The program is restricted to firsttime buyers of single or two-family homes who meet income eligibility guidelines set by RIHMFC. Applications are taken through participating



market rating organization. A Manchester resident for 31 years, Katz's has particpated in church choirs, the Manchester Symphony Chorale, and the Camp Woodstock

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SPRING HOI IMPROVEMENT

Supplement To The Manchester Herald March 18th, 1983

When upholstering, keep muslin in mind

2. You can use the old

guide in cutting the mus-

3. Begin with the seat,

then do the back, then the

4. In each case, center

the muslin over the area

to be covered. Drive a slip

tack to hold one side, then stretch the muslin tight

and drive a slip tack in the

center of the other side.

Most upholstered furni-ture you buy has the final cover fabric applied directly over the last laver of cotton padding, and no muslin cover is used. However, it is a good idea to use a muslin cover for two reasons: (1) If you put the muslin cover on is easier to put on; and (2) the muslin eliminates friction between the padding and the final cover. and thus lengthens the life

You will need mustin



CROSS-SECTION OF CHAIR

What's under the covers?

the frame.

Covers: In the best

cover is put on. In less

over the final layer

cotton padding.

No matter how different Springs: Most furniture has either coil or flat the style of upholstery, all upholstered pieces with springs have the same zig-zag springs. When you reupholster, plan to basic construcion. The reuse the springs in the chair. It is not likely that unit begins with a wood frame. Jute webbing is stretched across the botthey will need to be replaced. Coil springs must be resewn and tied, tom of this frame and coils springs are sewn to the while zig—zag springs may need to be renailed to webbing. The coil springs are tied down to the give the seat a shape and to hold the springs in postfurniture, the entire piece is covered with muslin covered with burlap, then padding is installed over after the padding is in place, before the final the burlap. Finally the outside or final fabric is expensive pieces, the final cover is applied directly

Furniture backs may be upholstered with springs seat, or may just be padded. Arms seldom

Padding: You'll find many types of furniture padding. In modern furniture, polyurethane foam s used, covered with a layer of cotton. In older urniture, the padding is likely to be layers of animal hair (sometimes cotton. You'll find polyester padding replacing the ding is readily available

will take depends upon the 1. Two cautions for

and No. 4 tacks.

magnetic tack hammer

The amount of time it

installing muslin: Remember that you will next tack the final fabric cover in place. Be careful not to tack the muslin to any rail so that it will block the installation of the final cover. Also, tack the muslin as close to the padding as possible, leaving as much rail surface as

Repeat the process for the 5. With the muslin thus neld in place, drive slip tacks about an inch apart

around the sides. 6. Make any cuts neces-

arms, legs or posts. 7. Check to see that the muslin cover is smooth. If not, pull the slip tacks and

8. Once the cover is smooth, drive the slip tacks all the way in. 9. Apply a muslin cover to all areas of the chair all other parts. Lay out the pattern pieces with this in which will have a final

pieces of cover fabric as

patterns to cut their re-

placements. First, iron

each old section so that it

is flat and free of wrin-

kles. You can then lay the

new material on the floor, design side up, and place

the old pieces on it, arranging them to get the

best usage of the material

and to make the pattern

2. Study the pattern of

the new material carefully before cutting. Patt-

erns with small figures or

overall designs which have no direction, as well

as non-patterned fabrrics

such as tweed, present no

problems. Plan to cut

5. Once you have positioned the old pieces so that the pattern is matched, use a tailor's chalk to At this point, your chair is completely covered in muslin, and you have a good idea of what the final outline each piece on the new fabric. Then cut the ob will look alike. The last and most crucial step is to measure, cut and apply the upholstery fa-bric itself. The new mate-

rial must be measured are tacked into place Here are some things to 1. You can use the old

from and waste the last and give an extra measure of comfort. amount of the fabric.

upholstery fabric as a 3. Fabrics with large patterns which have an obvious direction (as stripes do) must be matched carefully. Think about the way the pieces will fit on the furniture before you cut them. Stripes, for example, should run up and down on furniture, or from the back to the front. If the front of the chair arm is curved, the stripes may take a funny turn at the front. Stripes can't be used on all designs for this

2. Some seat covers consist of two pieces. In a ned chair, the main portion of the seat, under the cushion, is made with denim or other less expen-sive fabric; while the front part of the seat is visualizing each piece in position before cutting. If using a big floral pattern, covered with the final fabric. In this case, these for example, arrange to have the same part of the two pieces are sewn topattern on each arm, so that the arms stretch. gether on the sewing machine before being po-sitioned on the seat. To 4. If the fabric has a nap, the nap should run from back-to-front on the seat sew them, place them face to face, with edges

You will need a mag-

netic tack hammer and

No. 4 tacks. The time it

takes depends on project.

follow in applying the final cover pieces is:

cover, if any; inside arm cover, inside back cover

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lin dust cover on bottom.

1. The proper order to

Seat cover, inside wing

aligned, and sew the seam about ¼ inch in from the edge. Place on the seat To avoid a bulge at this point, run an iron over the finished seam, pressing the two flaps apart and

slip tack it to the under side of the side rails. 6 You may have an

obstruction, such as an arm support, in the way. The fabric must be cut to fit around this.

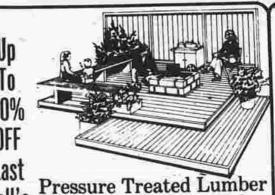
7. Fold the fabric over until it just touches the obstruction

8. Use the scissors to make a straight cut through the folded fabric to within 1/4 inch of the obstruction. You make of the obstruction.

9. Now make two diago nal cuts. This creates small triangular tab which is folded down under the fabric at the inside face of the obstruct-

ing post.
10. Fold the side tab under and fit the materia Tack it to the lower edge of the side rails. (This procedure requires a careful use of the scissors Try making a couple of hese cuts using old fabric before you do it with your new material.)

11. If the obstruction is a corner post, make a 45 degree cut. Then fold the



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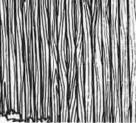
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3. After positioning the fabric on the seat, drive a tabs under, tack the cover pieces from the new slip tack in the center of the front rail. Pull the fabric tight to the left and 12. When the seat cover You are now ready to put the final cover in place. You can put it right is fitted in place without wrinkles, drive the slip right of this slip tack and hold it with slip tacks at tacks in.

13. The other fabric you can add a final touch each side. Then put in slip pieces are installed in the laying a 1/4-inch layer tacks every inch across of cotton padding over the muslin before putting the oned, then drawn tight 4. Pull the cover and slip tacked, and fithrough the back of the seat drawing it tight and any ripples in the muslin PEARL'S APPLIANCE & TV Pearl's is a factory-authorized dealer representing over 50 brand name appliances and TV makers. Their affiliation with a large buying group enables Pearl's to

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selection of squash varie-ties, which fall into the genus Cucurbita, belong to either the summer o the winter types. The summer types fall into three categories: yellow (both straightneck and crookneck), green (the ever prolific Zucchinis), type squash. The winter types include butternut, hubbard and acorn.

Middlesex County Agricultural Agent Deboral Cole says that squashes are easy to plant and grow. They prefer a well-drained, medium texture soil. However, they will produce good yields if properly fertil-ized and cultivated in

The soil pH (measure of acidity or alkalinity of the soil) should be between 6.0 and 6.8. It is a good practice to get your soil tested to determine soil fertility needs of growing squash and other vegeta-bles in the home garden. Soil test mailers and directions for taking a soil test are available for \$2 each from the UConn Cooperative Extension Service in your county or from Soil Testing Lab,

Box U-102, UConn, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Manures as well as commercial fertilizers can be added before rotolarge white moth larvae tilling the area for squash. tunnels in the vines, kil-Incorporate three to four pounds of 5-10-110 or 5-10-5 fertilizer per 100 square feet of area into

the row before planting

inches apart. Later, thin to one plant every 12 inches in a row. Squash seeds can also be planted in hills, which should be with two or three plants

YOUNG SQUASH and will not tolerate a frost. Therefore it is wise before May 20 or until the soil is warm in your garden. If you like, you can start the plants in-doors and transplant three-week-old plants into the garden at the end

The first flowers to appear on your squash plant are likely to be male flowers. Soon the female flowers will appear, and it is these that set fruit.

Within a few days of flowering, the flowers start to develop into young squash, and you can the harvest six to eight inch long summer squash. The summer types should be picked when fruits are tender and the rinds are

over-mature fruit on the vine. Cut off those which have grown too large to keep the plants producing.

The chief pest is the squash vine borer. This

TO CONTROL this in-sect, start the first week of July and treat the plants with methoxychlor or

weekly for three or four applications. Other insect pests and their control are described in "Home Vegetable Garden Insect Controol," number 74— 26, which is available free from Agricultural Publi-UConn, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

The winter types should not be harvested until their rinds have turned hard. For butternut, the rind will turn light to dark tan. To harvest winter squash properly, cut and leave a two to three inch stem with the fruit. If the stem is broken off, the squash will spoil.

Winter squash must be cure in 75 degree F temperature in a dry, well-ventilated place for one or two weeks to harden the rind. If cured and stored properly, winter squash will keep until March or April.

New varieties of squash appear each year. The vegetable spaghetti, bush scallop types and the popular zucchinis grace the home vegetable garden from June through September. This is followed by a fall harvest of winter types, with favor-ites being the Waltham butternut, buttercup, Gold Nugget, Table King

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If you're one of those people whose do-it-yourself talents are li-mited to changing light-bulbs, you'd better consider a professional contractor whenever the need arises for the work of a skilled carpenter.

Re-siding, or the application of new siding, is a good example. It's a job best left to a professional contractor. It's a timeconsuming project that

requires expert skills.

When re-siding, for instance, loose shingles or boards have to be nailed down. Old caulking around windows an doors has to be removed as well as downspouts, exterior shutters and

terproof sheathing paper be installed whenever old siding is removed. You should also consider the installation of insulating

Shop for Professional

How do you locate a contractor skilled in the application of siding? Word of mouth recommendations from neighbors who recently re-sided their homes is a good place to start. Other excellent sources, says the Institute, are local banks or savings and loan associations, professiona contractors' associations

or building supply cen-

ters. Check with your local Better Business Bu-reau for complaints.

You might also look in the Yellow Pages under "Siding Contractors," or "Contractors-General. or "Siding Materials." The Institute can supply a list of manufacturers who will provide the names of

addition to expert sional contractor is a good source of advice on how to use color, texture and materials to enhance th exterior appearance of your home.

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Tips for handyman

Ripsaws: choose yours and operate it wisely

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crosscut counterparts and

on your wrist.

By UPI — Popular about. The handle must shape. Then hold a Mechanics feel comfortable in your straightedge across the

Since a ripsaw is one who will be using it. designed to cut with the And the handle should be grain, the tool meets far designed to ensure that less resistance than a your sawing energy, that is crosscut saw which cuts your stroke, is directed against the grain. For this straight to the cutting teeth reason ripsaws are and not simply against the designed with larger and back of the saw. A well fewer teeth than the designed and properly crosscut saw. The typical located handle means that ripsaw has 5 1/2 or 6 points cutting will be a lot easier

When you purchase a rip- When you examine the saw, or for that matter any teeth of a ripsaw you will handsaw, make it a prac-tice to go with a quality slanted more toward the tice to go with a quality brand. Because of the way this tool is used, saw steel must be tough and hard in ripsaws cut with the grain order to hold a cutting the teeth actually function edge. An accurately like chisels instead of tempered saw will ensure a knives as they do in a long-lasting cutting edge, crosscut saw. Thus the yet have the resilience to teeth are not individually withstand buckling. The steel must also permit ripsaw generally have a repeated filing and Setting wider set than their

Today, most handsaws have larger and deeper are taper-ground, that is are taper-ground, that is gullets or wells between the entire blade is tapered the teeth. If you plan to use from tooth edge to saw back or spine, says Popular Mechancis. This ensures coarse teeth. Conversely that the kerf (cut) made by for thin stock you should the teeth is wide enough to pick a saw with finer teeth. accommodate the following blade easily. If arm's length and check its the saw didn't have such a teeth for uniform set. A wedgelike shape, the blade would bind or buckle — a poorly set saw will cause inaccurate cuts every common problem with time. Also check the saw's many inexpensive saws.

Next, hold the saw at

many inexpensive saws. tension. Do this by bending the length of the blade if it's a quality tool, make slightly between both sure to pick it up and heft it hands to create a bow

string on a hunting bow. The saw blade should form a perfect, uniform arc under the straightedge. This is the indication of a well balanced saw. When using a ripsaw

the board to be cut is well supported. To start the cut. with the teeth positioned where you want to cut two or three times to star a kerf, and then proceed with the cut. Use smooth, full down strokes and keep the teeth at about a 60 degree angle to the work surface for maximum cutting ease. Also make cer-tain to hold the saw blade straight up and down or When making a rip cut in

a long board, it is often wise to clamp the the saw most often on thick stock, choose one with sawhorse or workbench. This way, your noncutting hand will be free to support the cutoff piece as you near the end of the cut. And finally, because you bought a good saw to begin with, it pays to take care of it. Wipe the tool with an oily rag after each work session, especially when the

Finishing furniture: clean it, don't strip it

The first rule in refin-ishing furniture is: Don't strip off the old finish unless you have to. Try to save the old finish if you can. In an antique, the old finish is an integral part of the antiquity of the piece, piece being cleaned. Do so a new finish will reduce the value to antique colture, a dull, ugly finish may suffer from nothing cleaned in a year or more, ub on the finish of furniture. The first step in clean down to the original water solution. If tougher a lambswool buffer in an

mercial wood cleaner, or detergent and water, or trisodium phosphate and water and a medium stiff brush. The time it will not rush or shortcut this operation.

1. NOTE: Lacquer and (turn white) after absorblation of grime. If you've cleaned with a wood ever washed windows cleaner of the waxcleaned with a wood which haven't been removing type. Varnishes, paints and enamyou have some idea of the els can be cleaned with

cleaning is needed, use a electric drill.

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3. For shellac and lacquer finishes: Clean with a commercial waxremoving wood cleaner. Read the labels before you buy. You want a wax remover and cleaner which does not deposit a

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5. When dry, the old finish will look dull. Apply varnish: Scrub the piece a thin coat of paste wax to with a detergent and one surface and buff with

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How to adjust and use your bench plane

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In the process you will be required to learn how to "read" wood grain, a skill required of a serious woodworker.

Since it is frustrating to work with a plane that is out of adjustment, the first step is to learn exactly how the tool works, and how to keep it in proper working order.

A bench plane has three major components: the tool body, the plane iron assembly, and the lever cap. The tool body is made of steel and has a knob in front and a full-grip han-dle on the back. The bottom is machined flat and has a side-to-side slot called a throat, through which the plane iron

The tool body also has a lateral adjusting lever for aligning the plane iron from side to side, and a depth adjusting knob that controls depth of cut.

The plane iron assembly includes the plane iron, a flat piece of steel with a cutting edge like a chisel and a plane iron cap, a similar piece of steel minus the cutting edge. The cap has a end called a chip breaker. The two irons are joined with a screw and installed over the centerpost in the tool body. The lever cap is the final component. It covers and locks the plane iron assembly in place.

There are three critical adjustments in any bench plane. First, the proper assembly of the plane iron and the plane iron cap. The cap fits over the iron on the unbeveled side of the blade. The hump end of the cap should be positioned 1-16 inch from the cutting edge of the iron and it should be screwed

tightly in place so that both pieces of metal fit flush against each other. This adjustment is crucial because of the way the blade cuts. As it moves across the wood, it should produce a thin shaving that curis away from the the blunt end of the cap iron. If the cap iron isn't properly positioned, the plane iron will tear the

ments are made once the installed in the tool body. To make the installation. the tool body throat and secure it with the cap. Then turn the plane over and sight along the base from the front end of the tool. Adjust the projection of the iron through the throat by turning the depth adjusting screw. The cutting edge should extend just a hair below the plane bottom.

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serious cut is too great. Once depth is set, sight down the plane again and move the lateral adjusting lever until the cutting edge of the plane iron is precisely parallel to the plane bottom. This assures that the iron will cut

an even shaving rather

workbench, making cer-

With adjustments completed, try practice cuts tain the nail heads are not with the tool. For bein the path of your planing ginners, it is best to start with a soft wood such as the blade) pine. To practice on a board's edge, clamp the stock firmly in a vise of you want to work on the face of a board, secure the

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varieties for hot dry weather and is good for late seeding. Plants are about 30 inches tall.

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A new type of pea - the lack of bountifulness be-cause, unlike standard peas, both pods and peas are edible. Thus, the gar-dener should end up with of crop per foot of planting, plus hours of shelling

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of average citizen WASHINGTON - Declining interest rates and stable housing prices have brought the cost of within the reach of mil-lions of households, according to a New Housing Affordability Index re-leased by the National

"This index gives us the ability, on a quarterly basis, to determine tuation is improving or getting worse for poten-tial home buyers," said NAHB President Harry

Association of Home

must continue to decline to affordable levels."

FHA/VA rate is 12 per-

cent; conventional mort-

low point of 70.4 during the fourth quarter of 1981 to 78.7 in the last quarter of showed that the housing 1982. Preliminary figures affordability crisis for the first quarter of 1983 show the index rising further to 82.6. This quarter of 1981, and since means that today's me-dian priced new home was lies who can qualify for homeownership has been 17 percent more afforda-ble for the typical family than it was during the est rates also reached their high point during the fourth quarter of 1981. Despite this improvelast quarter of 1981. The FHA/VA mortgage rate ment, new housing was still 17.4 percent less affordable than it was in cent, while conventional rates reached 19 percent levels. The Current

The base year (averaging 100 on the index) ws 1977. The median price of new homes sold in 1982

There's more to rehab bing an apartment or house than exposing old brick walls, cleaning and restoring floors and choosing period papers for the walls. What about architecture detailing: ceiling molding and finishing touches?

Many older homes and a partments once boasted these handsome moldings medallions). But in the course of the years they beyond repair or lost altogether.

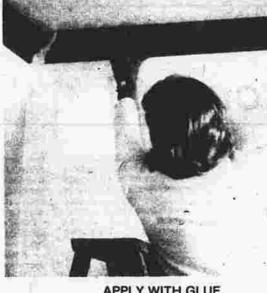
Much to renovators' de light, substitutes are are plastic, light and easy to handle, and once installed, looking for all the world like the plaster were copied. Even better, their light weight poses no

old ceilings or walls. nia is one of a number of companies producing re-production architectural detailing at a fraction of the price it would cost for



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But there is a new electrical wiring product, problems without requiring the breaking through of walls or the hiring of an electrician to do the job. The Wiremold Com-

pany of West Hartford has ntroduced an electrical surface wire carrying system for do-it-yourselfers that is now available eing marketed as On-Wall Wiring.

By using this new product, homeowners can install wiring without breaking into an existing wall. The product is especially appropriate in areas where masonry construction and apart ment living are comp and in some cases may be the only way to go. It can also be a boon to owners of older, homes where wiring is minimal

Areas such as a garage or a basement workroom can easily be provided with more outlets or more lighting fixtures. And necessary, homeowners can even install a fixture temporarily and then dis mantle it when they move or rearrange living - and lighting - patterns.

A big plus; the product eliminates the use of unsightly extension cords or unsafe wiring

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nally tacked into place by driving in the slip tacks. The only variations occur when blind tacking or blind stitching is called

14. If welting is to be used, install the cover or one side, then tack the welting in place, and then tack the other fabric in place. In some cases, once the welting is in place, you piece of fabric next to it,

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QUESTION: Every wall switch in my home produces an internal spark when the switch is turned on. Sparks also pliances. What's my

ANSWER: We checked your plight with both an ectrical engineer and the engineering depart-ment of Leviton, a large devices. Both agreed you have a problem that should not go unattended. Since your house is new try contacting the builder. If you can't get any satisfaction there, Leviton suggests sending one or two of the switches back to the appropriate manufacturer. If removing the switches is beyond your skills, by all means to do the job.

QUESTION: I'm building an all-weather wood foundation for my new build a coal bin in the basement. How can I best

more of a fire hazard than smoking a cigarette in a wood-paneled, concretblock basement. In fact, heavy-timbered construction, such a 4x6s or larger, with the corners slightly slow-burning construction. (Sharp corners Think of it as trying to ignite a 6-inch round log with a match as opposed

QUESTION: I am considering putting a vapor barrier on both sides of the exterior walls of a new house I am constructing. Will sweating occur be-tween the two barriers?

to igniting a 14-inch

square stick with a match.

ANSWER: The vapor barrier must be installed only on the warm side o an exterior wall. Other gets inside the wall will be trapped there, and rotting

QUESTION: The wood stove I just installed heats about 2,000 square feet of living area. I would now like to install a coil within the stove to preheat my side of the stove will accept a 1-inch pipe. What

ANSWER: We don't type and size piping will I think your situation is any need? As I intend to store

the heated water in a holding tank prior to sending it to my water heater, what type of valves are needed to direct the water

ANSWER: The Holly Hydro Heater may be what you need. The maker calls it a water jacket. It's made of 1/4-inch mild stee and has connections for %-inch-diameter pipe. When placed in a woodstove or fireplace and connected to a house water system, the unit can save you money on your

These units are 2 inches thick by 6 inches high and are available in 12-, 14-, 18-, and 24-inch lengths. The units are designed to fit flush on the inside of the stove, either along a side

wall or on the back wall. They can be installed outside the stove too. However, this cuts the heat production by about two-thirds. Hourly B.T.U. output varies from 15,000 to 30,000 depending on the

size of the unit. The manufacturer claims a do-it-yourself plumber can install the unit, including the hookup, to an existing hot water tank. The jacket varies in price from around \$100 to \$125, de pending on unit size and geographical location of information, write to Holly Hydro Heater, Box

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QUESTION: Our basement construction is part

courses high) and 2x4 studs with plywood sheaexterior finish is alumi num siding. I have fiber We suggest a minimum foil backing between the months, when I look be-

hind the insulation, I see

to install a vapor barrier

on the inside. This will

rated with moisture. I'd but not if I'll have to replace rotted wood. ANSWER: You'll have to replace it if you don't getting into the framing. With a cold and imper-Sebastopol, Calif. aluminum on the exterior. it's all the more important air from inside your house from condensing on your framing members.

lyethylene be stapled to the face of the studs. Be sure to overlap the seams at least 4 inches. And although the block is not giving you any trouble, we recommend covering it with the barrier as well Begin with a 1-inch fold at the ceiling, bring tox the block, and finish off with another 1-inch fold at the floor. This should effectively seal the wall If you are not going to add you can fasten the vapor barrier to the block with

Good Daylight helps indoors

Daylight Savings Time needn't begin in April and end in October because daylight saves more than money as well and does it

How? Adequate daylight reduces the need for artificial lighting indoors, which results in lower electric bills.

A skylight is one way to bring lots of daylight into a home. But, says APC Corporation of Hawthorne, N.J., a manufac-turer of skylights, it has to placed to avoid unwanted heat gain and loss, exceslight that could fade carpeting or ruin furnishings. Skylights with double-

domed acrylic glazing, for as well as excessive beat gain and loss, yet provide balanced, natural daylight. Location also plays a

part. A south-facing sky-light will bring in lots of daylight so some shading

skylight lets in soft, even

daylight that enters through a skylight dethe angle of the skylight

Locating a single sky light near a corner of an work better at dispersing light across walls or cei center of the ceiling. Since a skylight permits deep penetration of daylight into a home's interior, light colored ceilings, walls and floors serve to bounce, spread and soften the daylight. Openings in walls also permit daylight to penetrate into othe

To further reduce glare, use flat rather than glossy paint on walls and ceilings. Glossy surfaces re-flect intense light. Walls white or beige reflect

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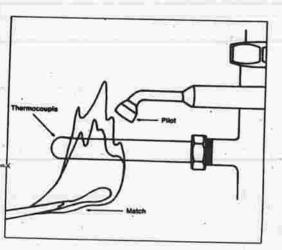
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You will need a match. It will take about five minutes.

1. The procedure is the same when lighting a furnace or a hot

2. The pilot on a hot water heater

usually is located behind a smal-laccess door near the bottom of the unit. You usually will find instruc-tions for lighting the pilot on a metal plate near this door. Always follow these instructions exactly.

3. The pilot on a furnace located near the gas burner. To reach it, you usually remove a side or end panel of the furnace cabinet. Look for a metal plate located somewhere within the burner compartment which gives specific instructions for lighting the pilot,

ing a pilot: first check to see that the cutoff valve and the gas cock are both in the ON position. 5. Turn the gas cock to OFF and

6. Turn gas cock to PILOT position.
7. Hold a lighted match to the pilot and push the pilot reset button down. Hold it down for 30 seconds. A flame should appear at the pilot and remain lit while you hold the

reset button down.

8. Release the reset button. The pilot should remain lit.

9. If the pilot light goes out, repeat steps 7 and 8, this time holding the reset button down for

only 15 seconds.

10. If the pilot light refuses to stay lit, do not continue to try to light it. Either the pilot orifice is clogged with dirt, or the thermo-couple (the little tube sticking out near the pilot) is faulty.

Consider reroofing with asphalt

Home improvement time is a good time to think about how you will protect your home

nvestment. A new roof, for instance, should do more than simply protect your home against the elements. It should offer style, dimemn-sion, color, durability, fire safety and easy care as well.

One that does is multi-layered asphalt

hingles. Their earthtone colors in eye-appealing shades of browns and beiges create a rugged look-ing roof with bold shadowlines that serve to blend a home with its environment.

Don't wash money down dishwasher

be flushing energy dollars using using .

If your dishwasher

heat the water it uses.
Based on this finding,
Buring the Northeast Utilities energy management specialists

water heating system. Set its thermostat at 120 de- models. grees as recommended by the state health authorities to reduce the chance of scalding. Glassware may come out spotted at lower temperatures but that is no health hazard. It takes 25 percent more energy to heat water to 140 degrees than 120 degrees.

or building a home, locate the dishwasher as close as possible to your water heater. Heat is lost as it travels from the tank to your appliance, radiating from the pipes. Pipe insulation, easy to install, also lation, easy to install, also reduces heat loss.

Some additional moneysaving time.

Guide label. The figure is

· Don't rinse dishes before putting them in the dishwasher. Instead, normal setting. If you are considering a model that you must prerinse, use has other settings — ones cold water.

• Wait until the distant than the normal wash

hwasher is full before cycle—then your energy running it. Then be sure to use the right amount of dishwasher powder by reading the instructions than the normal wash cycle—then your energy to served by the utility. "When you save money, will use more energy than normal while: "and that's good for all of us."

Your dishwasher could for the brand you are

Experts estimate that bas energy-saving cycles, use them as often as possible. This can save \$12 mine why one dishwasher is more efficient than another. Those with beta-

to \$20 per year.

Avoid using the "rinse and hold" cycle, it uses three to seven gallons of the same to do the same have come up with some ways to help plug the costly overflow of wasted energy. energy. dry in the hot air, or use
Start with your home the "cool dry" or over-

hwashers are not an extravagance with full loads and that washing the same dishes by hand may night setting on newer · Keep your dishwasher even be more expensive when hot water is kept drains and filters clean. If you are buying a new running to rinse them.
This is based on the fact
that NU customers pay
about 10 cents for the
electricity required for dishwasher, NU urges you to look for the black-andyellow Energy Guide tag showing the different operating costs for homes with either gas or electric water heaters. The tags have two dishwasher clasdrying cycle — only 1.8 cents if the drying cycle is not used. Each load, howsifications: "standard" capacity which holds eight or more table settings, or "compact" ca-pacity which holds less than eight table settings.

a total of 27 cents per load quantity of dishes and pans, filling two sinkfulls PAY particular attenonly if less than 27 cents worth of hot water — about 12 gallons — is used. based on running that particular model through

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15 Shopping tips

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General Electric's Ky., suggests that this is a good time to make sure ready to face another ing season. If it is ready now, you won't have to worry when the first hot weather hits.

If it needs to be replaced or if you're thinking of adding an air conditioner to your house or apart-ment, this is a good time to tion and many are offering special prices.

Before you go to your dealer, determine specifically what room or rooms

the area. (Don't settle for to measure the window or opening in which the unit

Your dealer may also electrical circuits in the controls temperature. room or areas you want cooled are 230-volt or 115-volt. If you have 115-be cooled tends to run infragmently, allowing hu-

temperature and humidity. A room air condian eyeball estimation). tioner dehumidifies onl It's especially important while the compressor The compressor of a

smaller capacity unit op-erates almost continu-

Your dealer may also ously, maintaining excel-want to know if the lent dehumidification as it

volt, check to see if the circuit is able to handle a infrequently, allowing humidity to build up. This results in a "clammy" Finally, remember that an oversized capacity model is not the smartest from getting the most comfort for your money.

Buying a high efficiency

buy. Be conservative when determining cooling capacity. A smaller capacity unit will perform more satisfactorily than

Like a summer day Your day can get off to a more cheerful start if you have the right kind of wallcoverings in your kitchen. The coverings

bring summer's warmth into a pictured here, featuring floral So begin thinking now about your comfort this summer. By planning

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Plan before buying flowers for garden

STORRS - Annual flowers are suited to a wide variety of uses and conditions. They are available in different sizes, shapes and flower colors. The plants are adaptable to sun as well as

These plants can be planted among perennials and shrubs, in foundation planters as well as in flower boxes and pots. In addition, many varieties of petunias, impatiens, sweet peas and begonias containers. If space is a problem, annual flowers can be grown among

vegetable plants.

Before shopping for plants, take a few moments to plan the garden, says Joseph Maisano, re-gional horticulture agent at the Bethel field office of necticut Cooperative Ex-tension Service. Locate the garden for maximu effectiveness of plant

Once the sight is selected, the next step is to take colored pencils and plan your color scheme.

front, followed by me-dium, with the tallest plants in the rear. Also, repeat colors plants hroughout the garden for

After you have completed the planning phase, you can shop with more confidence and select the plants necessary for the Annuals can be planted after the frost-free date

- on or about May 30 in Connecticut. Apply five to seven pounds of agricultural limestone per 100 square feet of bed or according to soil test dition, peat moss or compost thoroughly by turn-ing the soil to a depth of eight to ten inches. Level the soil before planting.

Remove the plants from the container. This can be done by tapping the pot lightly to free roots, if there is one plant per container. When there is more than one plant in the container, cut between the plants with a knife. In any case, handle the roots

as little as possible. Set the plants as planned in the early afternoon or evening, and water them well. Do not

After planting, apply water soluble fertilizer or starter solution to get them off to a good start. fertilizer around the plants once a month dur ing the growing season. For example, apply one pound (two cups) of 10—10—10 fertilizer per 100

square feet. As the plants grow, pinch back the tops to make them more combranching. Also, during the growing season, remove dead flowers to keep

the plants flowering. Water beds weekly with inch of water per application. Light frequent walow rooting and less draught resistance.

Remove weeds where necessary. A garden mulch applied after plant-ing will help conserve water and keep weeds to a

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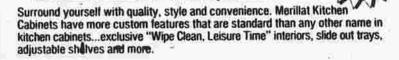


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