MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Rightist rebels

said today they were fighting government soldiers in

three northern provinces and along the Atlantic coas

in their three-week invasion to topple Nicaragua's

The rebel claims - made in a radio broadcast

monitored in Tegucigalpa, Honduras - could not be The radio said their forces were fighting in the northwestern provinces of Esteli, Matagalpa, Nueva

Segovia and along the nation's Atlantic seaboard.

The rebel movement was a spontaneous uprising of the Nicaraguan fighting in the hills of Nicaragua."

The invasion by an estimated 2,000 rebels, based in

camps along the Honduras border, began three weeks ago with both sides reporting fighting deep inside the

In an earlier broadcast, the rebels claim to have

The rebel's clandestine September 15 radio also

proposed a 14-point plan for installing democracy in

Nicaragua and sought to counter charges their forces

were led by former members of the feared National

National Directorate made up of former guerrilla

commanders who led a popular insurrection that ousted Somoza. Somoza was assassinated in exile in

Asuncion, Paraguay in 1980. Nicaragua charged Wednesday at an emergency

session of the U.N. Security Council in New York that

a 3-week-old invasion by some 1,200 rebels was a

anti-Sandinista warfare was triggered by "repression

at home, aggression abroad ... (and the) frustration of

its own people."
Mrs. Kirkpatrick said there was no difference

between the Sandinistas and the regime of Anastasio Somoza, ousted in a 1979 civil war. "They are both

Relations between Washington and Managua have

suffered since Somoza's fall and U.S. media have

reported that the rebels were financed by the CIA

under the the direction of U.S. Ambassador John

Opponents hail

CHICAGO (UPI) - The "noes" persuaded Mayor

lane Byrne to give up her write in campaign for the

support, no help from the courts to change the write-in

plored her Wednesday to quit rather than face the embarrassment of defeat.

procedure for machine voting.

expecting support.

Byrne pullout

orships, she said

U.S. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick responded the

Nicaragua is ruled by a nine-man Sandinista

Guard of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza.

killed nearly 300 government soldiers and warn they could expand the fighting to a second front in southern

leftist Sandinista government.

northern province of Matagalpa.

the radio said

Social Security bill approval near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate approval of a \$165 billion Social security rescue package has moved Congress within striking distance of its Friday deadline but first the bitter ssue of covering federal workers must

A conference committee today was to attempt to resolve a few big differences and a thicket of small ones between the House and Senate bills, in hopes Congress can send a bill to the White use before the Easter recess begins at the close of business Friday. The Senate voted by a lopsided 88-9 ednesday night for payroll tax hikes, a six-month pension freeze, a first-ever benefits tax and, next century, raising he retirement age and trimming the

hours of debate over six days. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, referring to the bill's distasteful individual provisions, said he wished he did not have to vote for it. "But when confronted with the

alternatives - the destruction of the Social Security System, bankruptcy of the Social Security system - I was left with no choice," Byrd told his colleagues after the vote. The Senate and House bills' shortterm provisions are similar - except

benefits were threatened by congres-

construction programs for districts of

Appropriations Committee members

\$2.9 billion in public works projects

most of it directed to areas of highest

on the issue of covering new federal There are two other major differenemployees, which government un lobbied heavily against. ces between Senate bill and the House version, approved March 9: The Senate rebuffed a compromise · The Senate bill raises the retire-50-45, then agreed on a voice vote not to ment age to 66 by 2015, first affecting Americans born in 1938, and cuts the

ty's longterm deficit.

approves a supplemental pension plan to give them the same level of benefits

current employees get. The House

voted to cover new federal workers

\$9.3 billion in new revenue by 1990 and

wipe out one-seventh of Social Securi-

The amendment's sponsor, Sen.

Russell Long, D-La., said federal

employees should be covered "only

when we live up to our part of the

retirement age to 67 by 2027, but leaves

· The Senate bill, but not the House measure, requires officials to reduce the annual cost-of-living increase when Social Security's trust funds dwindle, but to warn Congress in advance so awmakers can find alternate funding. in this year's cost-of-living increase for 36 million recipients, payroll tax hikes this decade for 116 million workers, and a first-ever benefits tax on upper-The bills also carry a rider extending

through Sept. 30 the federal unemploy-ment benefits due to run out March 31, and provide additional weeks of checks

Jobs measure set for final OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The first congressional bill to remedy stagger-ing unemployment, a \$4.6 billion grab-bag of public works projects and humanitarian relief, was ready for Rebels report final congressional approval today. federal budget all day Wednesday, postponed final action on the jobs bill until today. It was expected to approve more fighting a Senate compromise measure to change the method of channeling the money to regions with the highest in Nicaragua

unemployment. Once President Reagan signs the bill, as expected, a separate \$5 billion grafted on to the legislation will gush into the federal unemployment insurance trust fund and then, in the form of

unemployment for building or repair-ing federal facilities from parks to The biggest single block of money, \$ pillion, will be spent on community development grants, money for states and cities to use on public works programs, half of which can be used for public service jobs, aiding women shut out from the heavy construction tilt

It spends about \$550 million on humanitarian, aid to hungry and homeless recession victims, and \$217 million in job training for the young, the old and the "dislocated" whose line of work disappeared.

The bill also has \$50 million for a college work-study program, \$200 million in grants and loans to communi-

It also provides \$126 million to extend Denefits 10 weeks for laid off rail workers with less than 10 years Nobody knows how many jobs the bill

and \$225 million in social service

The final dispute was over how to distribute the money.

The House wanted more of it targeted localities, the Senate to states. The compromise version comb elements of both plans, with \$1.275 percent unemployment and \$1.5 billion r states, divided according to three

One part of the Senate mix would send \$750 million to states on the basis of formulas described in the bill for each program, \$500 million based on a compared to the national total, and \$250 million to the 21 states with unemploy

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going out pass by other banks for an Individual Retirement Account at the Manchester? Simple. The people at SBM made me feel like an together we came up with some great answers. To me. it's worth going out of your way for a bank that goes out of its way for you." **Savings Bank** of Manchester

Hours before she announced her withdrawal Wednesday night, she was rocked by another "no" oud booing when she arrived at a meeting of the 23rd Ward Senior Citizens Club, a place she had been Numerous friends and former allies had urged her to give up her candidacy. City Hall sources said her A It all starts with ormer campaign manager, William Griffin, im-

wour free book. Critics also accused her of trying to divide the city along racial lines, hoping to attract write-in votes The first step in setting up your IRA is n whites opposed to black Rep. Harold Washing getting complete information on the sub-ject. That's why we want to give you the book on Individual Retirement Accounts. It's called the Individual Retirement Anion. Washington defeated the mayor and the son of Richard Daley in the Feb. 22 primary Mrs. Byrne endorsed Washington the day after the primary and startled the nation's second largest city swers handbook. It was written exclusively for SBM by former Connecticut Banking when she declared her write-in candidacy exactly one week ago. She did not announce Wednesday if she would again take sides in the general election, but Commissioner, Kay Bergin. This free, 40-page handbook explains everything about IRAs in a clear, readable and thorough way. A worksheet at the back of the book asked no token write-in ballots be cast for her. The combative mayor's decision to bolt the party to seek a third consecutive term had been opposed b nearly all major Democratic leaders on city, state and

helps you figure out for yourself what your Individual Retirement Answer is. national levels; her brief second campaign had not attracted any major donations or endors Why an IRA in the first place? Here at SBM, we think it's important for anyone who earns income to open an Individual Retirement Account. Put in whatever you can afford. An IRA can provide you with an extremely a tractive retirement nest egg, in combi-nation with yearly tax benefits, that is hard to equal anywhere today.

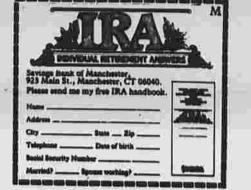
Our handbook is just one way we go out of our way to help you find your IRA. A big part of our service is our people.

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or a regular savings account is your IRA answer. No matter which plan you choose, there is never a fee for setting up or ad-ministering your fund. You can also make changes in your investments, as you wish. As one plan matures, you may decide to change to another type, depending on interest rates at that time. At all times, SBM banking counselors are there to help you make these important decisions.

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EPA leadership undergoes purge

By Gregory Gordon United Press International

WASHINGTON - In a massive purge, President Reagan today top officials of the embattled Environmental Protection Agency, including acting chief John Hernandez, a White House spokesman announced.

Speakes said that in addition to Hernandez, Reagan accepted the trator John Todhunter, general counsel Robert Perry, office of federal activities chief Paul Cahill.

tion period. The resignations of Hernandez and Todhunter were effective

Speakes said Reagan has tapped

when asked if the actions were today, Speakes said, and the other forced. He told reporters they three EPA officials resigned on should check with the officials who had accepted the resignations in

Lee Verstandig to be acting EPA administrator until William Ruckelshaus' nomination to head the Deputy press secretary Larry agency is confirmed by the Senate.

Lee Thomas was named as acting deputy administrator. Both Verstandig and Thomas are now at the associate staff level in the agency that has been wracked by controversy for months with alleand John Daniel, the agency's gations of coziness toward induschief of staff who will become a try and politics influencing key special assistant to the EPA EPA decisions.

letter was an "appeal" to keep his

were sought by the White House, to resign," said Speakes. Speakes declined comment formally announced by EPA. esigned. Speakes said Reagan ever, did not release the letters. of Anne Burford. Speakes said Hernandez indi-

> wanted to speed the personnel scent of scandal that has swept EPA for months, allowing Ruckelshaus to get a fresh start Lee Verstandig, who only two weeks ago was named an assistant agency administrator for legislation, will become acting EPA chief

Speakes said the Perry, Cahill effective Thursday and would be Ruckelshaus was nominated Monday by Reagan to take over following the March 9 resignation

Sources said presidential aides intention to resign. Speakes had no changes so they could douse the comment on a report that Hernandez wrote top White House aides last Monday saying he would be honored" to serve Ruckelshaus in the future. Some sources said the

clined comment on the action. days as acting chief when agency

tion in two rivers near its Midland. Todhunter also allegedly presmake changes in the report, the his office final version of which made no

officials alleged he allowed th

Dow Chemical Co. to suggest

changes in a staff report blaming

the company for diox in contamina

On Thursday, three officials of EPA's Dallas regional office testisuffered longer exposure to ha-

smelting firms to clean up contain Hernandez had served only a few had agreed to the cleanup, the

ing Todhunter's destruction of his office calendars and his failure to report on his financial statement in fees from a Bethesda, Md. firm sured two agency scientists to later awarded a \$40,000 contract by

internal investigators are study

Perry is being investigated by . perjury in denying under oath that he kept "green books" - secret

Economy grows at a faster clip

By Donald A. Davis United Press International

WASHINGTON - The economy, no longer mired in recession, i improving at a faster clip than originally forecast due to shrinking oil prices and good news on the inflation front, President Reagan's

Dr. Martin Feldstein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, issued an unusual interim forecast to claim economic growth is expected to measure 4.7 percent for the year that will end in the fourth quarter of 1983. The previous prediction Feldstein denied that the administration had deliberately underestimated the earlier figure in order to make the economic recovery ok better. He said that while "there were many signs that a

recovery was in progress" at the time of the earlier forecast, the crucial figures on improving industrial production and other harbingers of recovery were not available until February. The admininstration's top econohave a beneficial impact in two politically sensitive areas — unem-ployment and the federal deficit.

The new growth rate for the Gross National Froduct would · reduce the soaring deficit "in the \$10 billion range" next year, with some smaller impact this year, he The crucial unemployment fig-

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ure - currently at 10.4 percent of the civilian workforce - "will move into the nine's" by the end of this year, he predicted. By 1988 Feldstein said unemployment could be in the range of 6 percent. Feldstein said the economic turnaround was the direct resul "of the policies of the last 24 months" — or the period in which Reagan has been in office. He said the unemployment problem was due to policies inherited from the administration of President

they did before Christmas." long contended that economics is

that if it turns out recovery began around January economic growth

Asked why the revision is being made now rather than in the made now rather than in the summer when such changes nor mally are made. Regan said that in gave considerable attention to the November "the outlook was a little "dangerous policy being pursued

ters at the White House, Feldstein said the forecast was updated because of "extra information or the economy." The administration is required to give an interim report on the economy to Congress "On balance, it looks like the

recession has reached bottom in up," he said. "There remain number of uncertainties about the strength of the recovery but things definitely look better now than Even with the improving statistics, he expressed caution, claiming "there is substantial uncer-tainty about this forecast or any orecast. Any forecast is a balance of probabilities." Experts have

not an exact science. The origingal administration forecast issued in February pegged the GNP growth at 3.1 percent, which analysts said would represent a moderate recovery, but only about half that for the first year of typical recoveries. Feldstein has said several times

or the year could be closer to 5 hand on the announcement earlier today when Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said on NBC's "Today" program that forecast would be revised upward for the ourth quarter-to-fourth quarter

were deployed.

The enemy

Ten new firefighters completed training Al Tarquinio takes an inside and outside last week with the town Fire Departlook at their final training session in a

Congress pleases president WASHINGTON (UPL - Presi-

dent Reagan, declaring today he is "gratified that great good sense" prevailed over partisanship hanked Congress for passing legislation to aid the ailing Social Security system and a \$4.6 billion

In an informal news conference in the White House press room Reagan thanked both Democrats and Republicans in Congress for 'working together in our best integrity of the Social Security system. I'm gratified that great good sense did prevail over parti san concerns.

But, Reagan said, even as the are clear that economic recovery is under way" and will create more jobs than ever could have been achieved by "make-work" governet jobs programs. Reagan said such 'make work programs in the past were "expen-

sive mistakes" by the federa governent. And the president asked Congress to "work with me to hold down-spending and taxes in the marked passage of the Social Security and jobs bills - to

assure the recovery is strong and

long-lasting." Nicaragua accuses Honduras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) Nicaragua for the first time charged that Honduran troops entered its territory to back an invasion by anti-Sandinista exiles The administration tipped its in a northern region where 1,200 Nicaraguan soldiers reportedly

In Moscow, Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega met with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov on the rebel invasion and received pledges of continued Soviet "political and material support," the

by the United States, which seeks Sandinista soldiers were deployed. by all means to prevent the people of the area from determiningg day after Nicaraguan Interior Minister Tomas Borge warned Honduras it was "playing with fire" in allegedly supporting the occurred.

ment. Manchester Herald photographer photo essay on page 7.

charging Honduran army troops crossed the border to attack border.

Nicaraguan patrols Thursday in Radio 15 de Septiembre, operan area where a batallion of 1,200 ated by the anti-Sandinista exiles

The ministry said one Nicaraguan soldier was wounded in the the provinces of Nueva Seguvia incursion at Valle La Papaya, 2 The meeting came less than a miles from the El Espino border crossing. Honduran troops stationed across the frontier from El half of Nicaragua's Zelaya pro-

invasion by exiles opposed to It was the first time Nicaragua Managua's Marxist-led had charged Honduran troops actually crossed the frontier. The Nicaragua's Foreign Ministry same note alleged Honduran soldisent a protest note to Honduras ers fired at two Sandinista outposts

soldiers died in the latest combat in Jinotega, Zelaya and Matagalpa Monitored in Tegucigalpa. Honduras, the radio said the northern Espino denied any fighting had vince had fallen to Commander It was the first time Nicaragua ing Miskito Indians opposed to Steadman Fagoth, leader of invad-Managua's Marxist-led regime The Miskitos lived along Nicara

> In the bloodiest clash, the rebels claimed 35 Nicaraguan soldiers were killed in an ambush on a troop convoy outside San Fernande

Gay rights bill makes it out of committee

tee has approved a bill banning discrimination against homosexuals, bringing the issue before the Legislature for the first time since 1980. The 1980 attempt to pass the so-called "gay rights" bill failed in the House. But a 13-11 vote by the Judiciary Committee Thursday, revives the

issue this session.

Also approved were bills to limit the admissa, bility of a rape victim's past sexual history during a sexual assault trial and to bar police from The gay rights bill would amend state laws and make it illegal to discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation, defined as an individual's

The laws currently ban discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, religious creed and

The change would apply to state employment practices, services of state agencies, employment referrals, state licensing and regulation, unfair employment practices and public Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, and co-chairman of the committee voted in favor

This has got to do with how we treat individuals I don't condone homosexual behavior, but this is a free society. (The bill) does not deal with

We don't attempt to legislate that "Tulisano said. Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Harwinton, was opposed. "If we truly believe homosexuality is an accident of birth than laws of affirmative action should apply with equal force," he said.

"We can't enforce it," said Rep. J. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, also opposed. Others objected it would appear to condone homosexuality and open the door to other anti-discrimination laws by small segments of Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven, dis-

agreed. "This bill is legislating equality. We are

our society," she said. The rape shield law would prohibit a rape victim's prior sexual conduct as evidence in a rape trial, except where it could be proven the evidence was relevent and had a bearing on the

the country.

Committee members also approved a bill to ban secret arrests by police. The bill stemmed from a complaint brought by the Manchester Journal-Inquirer when city police refused to make public the names of people netted in a drug arrest, because it could jeopardize an ongoing

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News Briefing

Israel won't talk under ultimatum

Israel's chief negotiator to U.S.-led troop withdrawal talks with Lebanon said today Israel refused to negotiate under a Lebanese ultimatum to "increase the temperature" of the talks unless the Jewish state moved toward

David Kimche, Israel's chief nego-tiator in the U.S.-led talks with Lebanon, made the statement in the central Israeli seaside town of Netanya negotiations, state-run Israel Radio

Kimche made the remark in response to reports from Beirut quoting Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem saying Lebanon would try to pressure Israel if the Jewish state failed to move toward an accord on troop withdrawals by April 2.

'If there was no agreement, we should create a new method, intensify our efforts, increase the temperature of negotiations," Salem was quoted Thursday by Lebanon's state-run tele vision. "We will work on intensifying our efforts within the American

Chief Lebanese negotiator Antoine Fattal, however, told Kimche that Salem was misquoted and that there was no Lebanese ultimatum, Israel Radio said. Fattal's assurances ended the diplomatic sparring in the opening full session of the meeting and negotiators

met afterwards in the military and mutual relations subcommittees Rescue package

sent to Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress today approved and sent President Reagan a sweeping \$165 billion package of higher taxes, crimped pensions and retirement at age 67 next century to save Social Security from bankruptcy for decades to come. The Senate gave the bill final congressional passage, 58-14, at 2 a.m. EST, after many members had already left for Easter vacation. The House'

lopsided approval, 243-102, came shortly before midnight Thursday. "We are at the end of a long, hard road," Rep. Barber Conable of New York, senior Republican on the Ways and Mean Committee, told his colleagues as an hour of debate began. We have a measure that will rescuthe system from financial collapse and put it on sound footing."

The package was drawn up in a 12-hour marathon meeting by House and Senate negotiators who smoothed out differences between their bills. It exacts pain from taxpayers to ensur Social Security's solvency for at least

Weinberger ends visit to Spain

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger wound up a 48-hour visit to Spain today without a firm commitment from the Socialist government that it will join the military wing of NATO.

Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez on President Reagan's proposal for a new super-weapons system capable of shooting down Soviet nuclear missiles and urge Spain to join NATO's military But Defense Secretary Narcis Serra said that Spain was "neither closer no

farther away from NATO than before, after the visit of the secretary Spain joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last June under a center-right government.



Embattled nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Kenneth

Adelman, President Reagan's em-

battled nominee to head the Arms

Control and Disarmament Agency, has

In a written statement issued Thurs-

day, Adelman charged that his "integ-

rity has been unfairly maligned" and

that his experience on arms control

dowed by these misleading and inaccu

sent his nomination to the full Senate

because of lack of qualification. A vote

his typewritten statement left no doub

that he is not prepared to step down and

The South's worst spring storm on

foot-deep accumulations that closed

schools, snarled traffic and knocked

out power to thousands of people. The

Florida was battered with tornadoes, thunderstorms and gale-force winds

Thursday and high winds in Louisiana

and cars, ripped off roofs and backed

The rain and snow continued over the

Carolinas and Georgia as the storm

moved north, threatening to pile up to 8

and Georgia overtured mobile home

second largest airport in Atlanta.

storm was blamed for four deaths.

that he expects the administration to back him when the Senate considers his

Adelman did not talk to reporters but

will probably come next month.

Record storm

heading north

The Foreign Relations Committee

nding that he be rejected

goes on offensive

Today in history

On March 25, 1947, a mine explosion in Centralia, III., resulted in the deaths of 111 men, most of them asphyxiated by gas fumes. Fred Hellmeyer, one of the miners rescued from gas-filled tunnels, tells his story to reporters.

Salvadoran pol issues warning

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPD) A conservative Salvadoran politician warned the nation's army could become divided if Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia fails to keep an alleged promise to resign this month.

A leader of the Nationalist Republican Alliance party, known by its Spanish acronym, ARENA, Thursday said Garcia promised to resign by March 30 during a January showdow with a popular junior officer, Lt. Col.

Ochoa and his troops mutinied to demand Garcia resign because of "mismanagement of the war" against Marxist-led insurgents battling the

Signals mixed

on Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is getting mixed signals from Congress on whether he can go ahead with his plan to give the government of El Salvador another \$60 million to help battle leftist guerrillas. The Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee approved only \$30 million
Thursday, one day after a Senate way up the Atlantic Coast, adding to appropriations subcommittee ap-proved the full \$60 million. A third panel - the House appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations delayed its decision until next month. Both Senate panels agreed the ditional talks with the guerrillas.

administration should press for uncon-The Foreign Relations Committee approved the sending of a letter to Secretary of State George Shultz which stated their objections to the full amount and expressed policy points the committee wants the administration to pursue, such as the talks.

irst in country

Test-tube twins

MANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI) -Heather Jane and Todd Macdonald, the nation's first "test-tube" twins, today were busy charming the entire staff of a Long Island hospital. The world will have to wait its turn until Monday. "The whole hospital feels like proud parents," said Dan Rosett, a spokesman for North Shore University Hospita, where the twins were born

find snow across parts of the Great Plains region, changing to rain in the Mississippi Valley and sections of the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is in "They're gorgeous."
Parents Todd and Nancy Tilton — he a Wall Street accountant and she an art prospect. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 39 (59), Boston 24 (48), teacher - of Sea Cliff, have asked interviewers and photographers to wait until Monday for their first Chicago 27 (39), Cleveland 21 (46), Dallas 43 (61) Denver 21 (39), Duluth 20 (37), Houston 46 (72) glimpse at the twins.
Rosett said the babies, delivered by (61), Los Angeles 46 (64), Miami 58 (77), Minneapolis 29 Caesarean section, and Mrs. Tilton (45), New Orleans 58 (72), New York 31 (48), Phoenix 43

Heather Jane, weighing 7 pounds, 41/4 ounces, arrived at 10:53 a.m. EST, and Todd Macdonald was born a minute ater, weighing 7 pounds, 11/2 ounces.

were in "very good condition" Monday

Mystery prof had financial problems

Today sunny and cold. Highs 35 to 40. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows around 20. Northerly winds around 10 mph. Saturday HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - A master impersonator was traced to the faculty of a third university where he taught since 1956, apparently under his

real name and with legitimate creden-tials, officials said.

George Washington University offi-cials said Thursday the man held in Cumberland County Prison under \$150,000 bond for impersonating professors at Millersville and Shippensbur Fair Sunday. Cloudy with a chance of rain developing Monday continuing into Tuesday. High temperatures state colleges in Pennsylvania long-time GW faculty member Paul Vermont: Clouding up Sunday. Rain or snow likely Monday and Tuesday. Highs 35 to 45, lows in the 30s. Maine: Increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of rain or snow south Sunday night. Snow or rain likely north and rain likely south Monday into Tuesday. The Baltimore Sun reported today

according to Montgomery County GW officials put Crafton on administrative leave and made their disclosure of his identity after meeting with general's office, university spokesman Barry Jagoda said. "The university was not aware of his

teaching schedules," Jagoda

that Crafton, a resident of Potomoc, Md., has been sued at least 11 times in

recent years for failing to pay bills,

Cuts in Amtrak affect 8 states

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's proposed \$25 million cut in Amtrak train subsidies next year could end the nation's only passenger railroad service in eight states, a House resolution predicted.

Fifty-one congressmen led by Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., introduced the resolution Thursday to protest funding cuts that would affect Amtrak train service on 17 routes in California, Illinois, Michigan, Florida and "If the administration succeeds in

completely eliminating service along was 025. The lucky letter was "S" and the lucky Amtrak, the nation's inter-city passenger railroad, is funded jointly by the states and federal government. Reagan is proposing to increase the states' subsidy gradually until they are paying

eliminating federal support under the

the total cost. Reagan's 1984 budget would cut 35 percent of the federal share of the up flights for hours at the nation's Amtrak subsidy, forcing the states to assume 45 percent of the short-term unavoidable losses next year and 65 percent in following years, Fazio said

Elderly program seen in danger

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

saved it.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 26. Friday night will

(68), San Francisco 44 (61), Seattle 39 (60), St. Louis 31

sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Northwest winds around 10 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Highs near 30 north to near 40 south. Lows in the teens north to low 20s south Sunday and in the 20s north to

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of rain or snow late in the day. Rain

likely Monday into Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north to near 40 south. Lows in the teens north to low 20s south

Sunday and 20s north to near 30 south Monday and

Small craft advisories remain in effect. A storm

moving out into the north atlantic well east of the

mid-Atlantic coast will continue moving east northeast tonight. Northwest winds 15 to 20 knots

tonight and 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Visibility better

than 5 miles. Clear tonight and sunny Saturday

Rough seas developing with average wave heights building to 8 to 12 feet tonight then decreasing on Saturday. Tides 21/2 feet above normal will cause

some flooding along low lying coastal areas at times of high tide today with some minor beach erosion.

HARTFORD - The CONCORD, N.H. - The

Today is Friday, March 25, the 84th day of 1983 with

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Italian symphony conductor Arturo Toscanini was born on this date in 1867, as were composer Bela

Bartok, in 1881 and film director David Lean, in 1908.

fire that swept a dress-making factory in New York

in the deaths of 111 men, most of them asphyxiated by

In 1954, the Radio Corporation of America began

commercial production of television sets to receive

In 1975, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was shot to

death by a deranged nephew in his palace in Riyadh.

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In 1911, 147 people died when they were trapped by a

In 1947, a mine explosion in Centralia, Ill., resulted

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday was 8867. LEWISTON, Maine — The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 655.

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermont dally lottery number Thursday was 800. BOSTON — The Massachu-setts lattery number Thurs-day was 8863.

Connecticut Lottery New Hampshire daily latter weekly Rainbow Jackpot number Thursday was 7552.

ecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

(43), Washington 29 (56).

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

generally in the 40s. Lows in the 30s.

near 30 south Monday and Tuesday.

Long Island Sound

Lottery

color was "Blue." Next

week's Rainbow Jackpot

will be worth \$40,0000. The Connecticut Lottery

dally number drawn Thursday was 187. The

Almanac

On this date in history:

programs in color.

.. Gov. William A. O'Neill is recommending elimination of a \$20,000 state 'grant to Capitol Region Breakthrough to the Aging, a program depended upo by Manchester's elderly outreach workers. "I can say that be ause of Break-

through to the Aging, we have a lot more volunteers than we ever had." 'said Sarah R. Keleher, the town elderly outreach coordinator. Breakthrough to the Aging, run by the Capitol Region Council of Churches, trains volunteers and coordinates friendly visit programs in the Hartford region, Ms. Keleher said.

"We now have about 30 volunteers

making friendly visits to the elderly in Manchester, added Ms. Keleher, who serves on the BTA advisory council The ranking member of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said he will work to preserve state funding for the program. O'Neill recomme cutting money for the program last year, but Zinsser and other legislators

Zinsser is a fiscal concservative, but he said \$20,000 seems little to pay for a worthwhile project, compared to some of the programs the state pours huge amounts of money into The \$20,000 from the state provides only partial funding for BTA.

"The United Way has funded it this year for the first time, so that shows it s a viable program," said Ms. Keleher. Larrye deBear, the governor's spo-kesman, said he is not familiar enough with BTA to explain why continu funding has not been recommended. H aid there are two possibilities: One is that the program was funded with federal categorical grants that now have been combined into block

If BTA was funded with state money, deBear said it may have been a victim

grants with less money. He said state

fficials spent the last year establish-

of necessary budget cuts.
"We had to cut somewhere, because all the agencies came in with hundred: of million dollars more than we could afford," he said. A spokesman from the state Department on Aging could not be reached this

Ms. Keleher said there are 690 elderly outreach volunteers in the Hartford region visiting 2,100 elderly citizens, thanks to BTA. "They (BTA) work with the comnunities and social service agencies to

help recruit volunteers and to help with any volunteer problems," she said.
"We get a lot of help from BTA." She said BTA also provides services like insurance — to the volunteers.
 "It's a real nice aspect for our

Bennet shelter has five customers now

Five men stayed at the emergency shelter in the basement of the Bennet Main Building Thursday night, three of whom have been using the shelter regularly since it opened two weeks One of the other two men was there

for the first time and another had been Since a couple of days after the shelter opened on March 11 there have never been more than five nor less than two men there, according to Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which operates the shelter. She said the men all have Manchester

backgrounds.
All but one are people the MACC has worked with before. She said one young man is trying to find a job and has done teer work for the MACC. There have been times when those at the shelter eat four or five peanutbutter sandwichwes, which leads volunteers at the shelter to believe they are not getting much food elsewhere The shelter open at 9:30 each night and closes at 7 each morning. Volunteers have been bringing food in with them and in some cases have brought clothes. The men sometimes come there not only cold, but also wet, Mrs. Carr said.

She is concerned about volunteer burnout. Volunteers work in pairs, and in a few cases have worked two nights in the same week. Mrs. Carr said the list of volunteers includes some of the busiest people in town.

The shelter was opened as temporary experiment to see if a permanent shelter should be estab-

lished. It will close April 15. Mrs. Carr said that as the weather gets warmer some of the men will prefer to remain outdoors at night, and those who are capable of working will be looking for odd jobs.

Housing plan vote to be late next week

Final approval of plans to convert the Board of Directors, although the moderate-income elderly housing will go before the Bennet Housing Corp. and he Manchester Redevelopment Agency late next week, General Manager Robert B. Weiss said this

The plans then will go to the town Board of Directors on April 4, Weiss "Presumably, it's all falling into place and the financial package is just The complicated financing package

involves selling revenue bonds and tax benefits to investors, to fund the construction with private capital. The building will be leased to the quasipublic Bennet Housing Corp., which will develop and run the project. Community Development Corp., a consulting firm, is arranging the Leases of the building and the real

estate to the housing corporation

already have been approved by the

Dominic J. Squatrito, said at a meeting last week that some technical amend ments to the lease are necessary. But the hold-up has been finalization of the financial package and the legal agreements tied to it. "This is a very, very hard thing to do that you're doing," bond underwriter Thomas Curtain told the Bennet

agencies and the Board of Directors last week, stating the obvious. "Real estate development by committee is very, very hard." Weiss said the directors will act on the final agreements on April 4, instead of sooner, because several will not be available before then. Rents in the controversial housing project tentatively are projected at

\$375 to \$470 per month per unit, depending on size. Opponents of the project have argued that the town should sell the former school to a private commercial

He recieved his master's degree

from the State University of New York

and returned to MCC to teach sociology

Cassano served on the town's Human

He is secretary of the Board of

in 1970. He is now an associate

Relations Commission from 1972 through 1975. He was elected to the

as deputy mayor for two terms until

Directors and serves on the National League of Cities' Human Services

MCC names Cassano

Manchester Community College has a degree a year after he graduated from MCC. named town director Stephen T. Cassano its distinguished alumnus of the year. Cassano, who teaches sociology at MCC, is the first person to receive such an award. He is a 1968 graduate of

"Steve graduated the class of 1968 when the college was new. Transfer of credits to four-year colleges was questionable," said alumni director Candice Tatro. Cassano transfered his MCC credits to Boston State College and Boston University. He obtained his bachelor's

Traffic to be disrupted

86 in Manchester Sunday. East and westbound traffic on Interstate 86 between exits 92 and 93 will be stopped for brief periods of time between 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. to allow utility construction crews to relocate electric facilities crossing Intertate 86,

tion announced.

State police personnel and signing patterns will be used to keep traffic moving through the work area. In case of inclement weather, this work will be rescheduled for a later

Deputy chief retiring; four seek post

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Deputy Fire Chief William L. Stratton, a town firefighter since 1955, will retire April 2 at the age of 55. On Thursday four town firefighters, including Captain Robert Bycholski, took oral examinations for Stratton's and another deputy's post left open by the retirement of Joseph F. Stratton's is one of four deputy chief's posts. The two occupied posts are held by William D. Griffin and James

R.McKay. Town Assistant General Managwer Steven R. Werbner would not say how many firefighters took the written examination for the two deputy chief's jobs. "Roy" Stratton left a job as a milkman for the former Sunshine Dairy of Manchester to become a fireman in April,

He was named deputy chief in 1967. Of 10 candidates for the post, he was the only to pass the written examination and qualify to take oral exams for the post. At the same time he was named deputy chief, then-Fire Chief William C.Mason appointed present chief John C. Rivosa to one of three captain's posts. A Manchester native, Stratton graduated from Manchester High School. He and his wife, Sylvia, live at 40 Niles Dr. They

norning to fight a chimney fire at 141 Edgerton St. "I'll finish my last shift on Easter morning," he said. He'll*be honored at a retirement party at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Army and Navy Club at 1090 Main St. Included is a prime rib dinner. Tickets are \$12.50 and can be obtained at the fire headquarters at 75 Center St.

Stratton worked overtime on his midnight a m. shift this



WILLIAM STRATTON ... honored next Thursday

Republicans Narrowing the list of prospective board candidates

the preliminary stages."

have seven children.

The Republican Town actually interviewing the names on the lists of and civic leader. Committee candidate se- anyone yet (for the No- possible candidates. But

lection committee met vember election)," said among the names that Thursday night and final- David Frost, chairman of other sources have said ized a list of about two the candidate selection the subcommittee has disdozen potential candi- committee. "Curt (Smith, cussed as potential candidates for the boards of Republican Town Chair- dates for the Board of directors and education. man) will start talking to Directors are Donna R. The subcommittee also people to see if they're Mercier, town committee is developing a list of interested in running — vice chairwoman; Louis possible delegates to the then they'll be inter-

Zinsser wins energy post

National Conference of assembly, of which the Senate.

Zinsser, R-Manchester, states who compose the NCSL's state-federal as-has been appointed as an NCSL's 10 committees. sembly and majority alternate member of the The group's state-federal leader of the Illinois Legislatures' Committee energy committee is a Zinsser said he hopes part, can lobby Congress both to contribute to the Zinsser, ranking and encourage action by national committee and

Fairway is your bingo headquarters magnetic wands regular bingo chips dabbers complete bingo games State Sen. Carl A. legislators from all 50 Rock, chairman of the

May 10 State Central viewed. But we're still in of the Human Relations suming - and hoping -

"We haven't started Frost did not disclose S. Hachey, a local banker ter P. DiRosa Jr., William

TAIRWAY come browse member of the Connecticut Legislature's Energy Cinsser was named to the committee by Philin. I issues

Commission and Joseph that GOP incumbents Pe-

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Cosby's curriculum

Education of athletes has to begin in elementary school, claims entertainer Bill Cosby, who also holds a Ph.D. in education. "If you don't do it in the grade schools, it will never be done," he said. Cosby, a former Temple University high

jumper, said for most athletes who do poorly in

college or do not graduate, the problems started

"It's really too late to get a kid to become very serious about reading and writing once you get him or her into the flow of subjects that have to relate to other subjects he or she already had,"

Melina wants marbles

Greek Culture Minister Melina Mercouri said she has enlisted Australian support for the return of the Elgin marbles, removed from Athens by a British lord in the 18th century. On a visit to the land down under, Ms. Mercouri said Greece and Australia had agreed to initiate a program of literary and cultural exchange, including the co-production of movies. "How

ever, I will not be appearing in any of them," the former actress said She said Prime Minister Bob Hawke had assured her of his support for the return from Britain of the Elgin marbles at a meeting next month of the U.N. Economic, Social and Cultural Organization in Istanbul. The Elgin marbles, depicting the battles of

ancient Greek gods against giants and the Athenian victories over the Amazons, were taken

by Lord Elgin from Athens' Parthenon in the 18th

century and housed in the British Museum in

Princess Caroline of Monaco and actor Michael York exchange greeting before a Houston dinner on behalf of a campaign to rebuild Shakespeare's original Globe Theater.

Men are fickle?

Contrary to the stereotype, men change their minds more often than women, a national survey

The survey of 5,000 working women found that

A higher percentage of male bosses (36 percent) than female bosses (30 percent) send conflicting signals to their subordinates, said Lori B. Andrews, the Chicago attorney who conducted the poll for Parents magazine.

25 percent of their bosses left everything to the last minute, 21 percent said their bosses were reluctant to discuss employee performance and 20 percent felt their bosses were workaholics.

Swoosie on Sydney

Swoosie Kurtz, who co-stars with Tony Randall in the television series "Love, Sydney," says the second season of the show has allowed for a bit more fun about the gay issue. Randall plays a omosexual in the series.

"The references this year in the script, here and there, are more humorous than last year. But to me, it is so tastefully done — 'course it is impossible to gross me out. So maybe I'm not a

It's not easy being a 3-foot-11 celebrity, says Herve Villechaize, who plays Tattoo on "Fantasy Island." "People think because I'm a star and I'm small that it's fun to provoke me," he says. "I take more abuse — physical and psychological — than anybody. People throw bottles at me. They try to run me over with cars. It's a sort of

A spokesman for actress Elleen Brennan, whose "Private Benjamin" series was canceled while she was recovering from an auto accident, is looking into the possibility of a series based on her Capt. Lewis character ... Earl Wilson, longtime chronicler of the celebrity life for the New York Pest, is retiring

today after 48 years of reporting ...

good judge," the 37-year-old actress quipped. Quote of the day

Glimpses

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FRANCIS McDERMOTT TESTIFIES



JAMES J. RICE AT SUPERIOR COURT TRIAL ... was manager of DOT traffic division

Fee negotiation process

Prosecutors allege Powers lied

HARTFORD - Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers has faced allegations by prosecutors that he lied when he denied having intervened to hike fees offered to consultants for no-bid work. Special Assistant State's Attorney F. Timothy McNamara Thursday questioned DOT employees in an attempt to show that Powers became involved in a fee negotiation process that had no provisions for his

Powers, a former Berlin mayor, is on trial on six corruption counts, including a perjury charge based on allegations he lied about having intervened in the selection of consulting engineers and negotiations on

Powers also is accused of receiving a \$1,000 bribe, fabricating and attempting to tamper with evidence, tampering with a w tness and violating ethics codes Prosecution questioning in the fourth day

of the trial Thursday centered on the allegations Powers intervened in the fee regotiations and lied about having done so.

that would raise new taxes to offset

anticipated budget deficits over

The governor said Thursday he

s impatient over the Legislature's

delay in adopting his tax plan, part

of it by April 1. He warned he would

initiate "painful cuts" in essential

programs and services if the

some options which I really don't

include painful cuts in essential

programs and services," O'Neill

In a speech before a municipal

finance forum in Hartford, O'Neill

said he has carried out his responsibility to propose a revenue

'Now it's up to the Legislature to

want to exercise, options that

Legislature did not adopt a plan to

I am reaching the point at

William O'Neill.

raise new taxes.

next two years, said Gov.

James J. Rice testified that as manager of the DOT Traffic Division he talked with Powers or an assistant to the thencommissioner concerning fees offered to

three no-bid jobs.

Rice recalled a case in which Francis ommittee for work in Bloomfield.

Forget state income tax,

says impatient governor

HARTFORD (UPI) — It is time for lawmakers to forget about a those blocking his tax plan want to impose anincome tax. "It's also no house majority leaders were

He challenged the proponents to

bring the income tax before a vote

Bonding Committee "and put it to

Earlier in the day, O'Neill said

He said the state could not

he will bring the Legislature back

into special session this summer if

a tax plan is not approved by the

simply pass a continuing resolu-

tion and operate after July 1 using

this year's budget because of a

projected \$223 million spending

"We'd have to do more than

Asked if the Legislature would

The Legislature has not yet

be brought back into special session, O'Neill answered: "Yes,

adopted any tax hikes to help cover

this fiscal year nor the \$223 million

June 8 adjournment date.

that," the governor said.

shortfall next year

they'll be here."

meet its responsibility," he said. a projected \$62.4 million deficit for

onsulting engineering firms for at least "The processes that were used did not involve the commissioner," Rice said in response to a question by McNamara nvolving the fee negotiation process, which was left to a committee chaired at the time

McDermott, administrative assistant to Powers, told Rice that a consultant complained to Powers during negotiations about the fee offered by the negotiations Rice said McDermott told him that Powers believed the higher fee sought by the consulting firm, Kasper Associates,

Rice said he explained the committee fee and later offered Kasper Associates an increase but not what the firm sought. The "If not for the phone call you received, of money?" McNamara asked. Before Rice could answer, Judge Walter

. Budney intervened in the exchange and Budney also barred prosecutors from having Rice testify before the jury that will decide Powers' fate about a conversation Rice said he had with Powers at a DOT golf

Prosecutors said the conversation took place after Powers appeared before a one-man grand jury on Sept. 25, 1981, and before Rice appeared before the grand juror. The grand jury investigation led to With the jury out of the courtroom, Rice Powers asked how Rice had done before the grand juror. Rice said he replied

he hadn't been before the grand juror and

didn't think he should be discussing the Powers, Rice continued, subsequently said, "I never talked to you about any fees." "I said, 'Check the records," Rice said

Asked how he perceived the conversation, Rice said, "My perception was that

portion of the tax package again

House's 88 Democrats who were

encouraged to hold out by labor

Wednesday by a handful of the

O'Neill said he does not want to

lay off state employees or roll over

the current deficit into next year.

He said he was still lobbying for

approval of his \$278 million tax

plan, which would go into effect a

O'Neill also said he will discuss

with Anthony Milano, secretary of

ment and hoped to meet with legislative leaders next week on

He said he would be willing to

There are between 3,500 and

accept some changes to his plan.

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4,000 species of cockroaches.

possible cuts in the current budge

week from Thursday.

the budget and taxes.

Landlords and tenants battle for legal ground on housing measures

HARTFORD (UPI) — and first-class citizens, be passed on to one Landlords and tenants are and not the inanimate, segment of society, the battling for legal ground valueless and spiritless owners," he said. in a package of housing pieces of furniture lan-bills redefining their dords and present legislaover eviction, rent pay-ment and housing code She said there was no

Testimony on the four guaranteed a landord a bills dominated a five- yearly income from renhour public hearing be- tal payments "cannot be fore the Legislature's Ju-diciary Committee safe, healthy and well-Thursday. Members also maintained housing." heard comments about Other endorsements the merit selection of came from the Connectijudges and a proposal to cut Housing Coalition and make loitering illegal on some 20 members of the quasi public property. Connecticut Citizen Ac-The controversial hous-tion Group in Meriden, ing bills would extend Waterbury, Stamford and protection against evic- the lower Naugatuck Valtion except for "just ley the League of Women cause" to residents of Voters and the Legal buildings with four or Services Training & Advomore apartment units or cacy Project, Inc.

rent payment and force

andlords to make housing

code repairs by allowing

talled nearly 400,000 or

according to 1980 U.S.

Wethersfield, represent-ing the 194-member Folly

Brook Manor Tenants

Association, said the

group supported "any ar

all proposed legislation

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tenants to make their re

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who have lived in a unit
The same measures would encourage converwere opposed by the 9,300- sion to condo member Connecticut As- and contribute to an a only the elderly and sociation of Realtors. Spo- ready critical housing kesman Stanley A. shortage in the state. Other measures would Gniazdowski said the pro-posed bills swung the selection of judges, Sen. balance too far in favor of George Gunther, Rallow tenants to redeem eviction by paying up the tenants. back rent plus a 15 percent He said they would ture's most outspoken create a "protected class critic of the current selection make certain repairs and of tenants," discourage tion of judges, urged the deduct the cost from their

investment in rental prop- committee to approve his erty and "reduce owners" latest proposal Gniazdowski said hoax, I hope you don't put owners were strapped last out something like the year when the Legislature piece of tripe you brought removed an income test out last year," Gunthe that established a criteria said. early 36 percent of all Census figures.
Arlene M. McCarthy of

of need among tenants. Gunther's proposal

be "counterproductive to

"You're mixing up



THE GARDEN



O'Neill said "it's no secret" Panel OKs reform plan

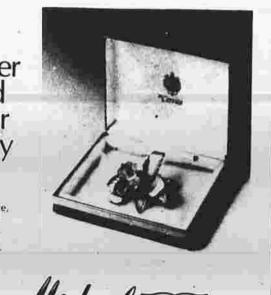
HARTFORD (UPI) - A

Legislative committee has approved a package of reforms that call fo sweeping changing in the state's ethics law. One of the changes calls for prohibiting lawmak-ers from becoming lobbyleaving office. The pack-age of reforms was aproved Thursday by the Government Administra tion and Elections Com-

House for debate. The committee also reversed its position on limiting the amount of money deological and business political action comm tees can give to candidate's campaigns. The

panel decided to keep the current limits. The ethics bill restricts members of the executive branch and state employees from represent ing businesses which the state has substantial interest in for one year after leaving office or their job







getting started on his proposal to High-level sources said the rvelop a space-age nuclear de-

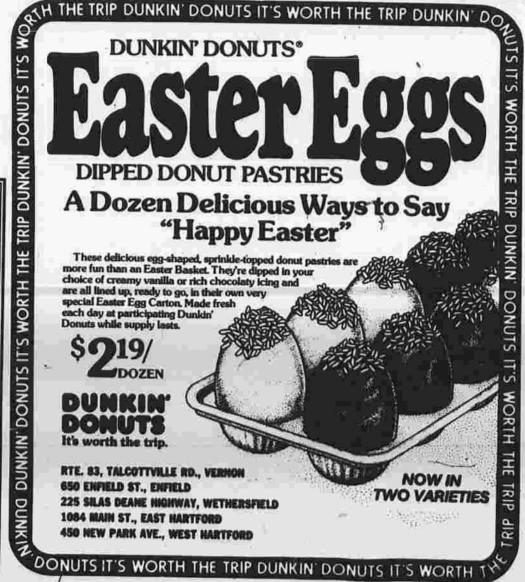
knock out incoming missiles. Connecticut were also Soviet strategy of a mutual balman Richard Davis said ance of terror that has barred use the proposed tenure for

> be revealed next week when Reagan unveils before the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles his new "interim" proposal to limit the number of intermediate range missiles in Europe.
> The proposal backs way from

tial commission on April 4 recom-mending a basing mode for the Reagan's directive asks the joint chief to define a purpose for the controversial 16-warhead MX mis-siles. The panel has had 25 outline of goals and set up meetings to review U.S. strategic guidelines for research and devel-After discussing the new vision- part of phase one of the program,

"Realtors are just as would establish an inde concerned as the next pendent commission person about housing the drawn up in each congrestruly needy but the price sional district by the Le





Reagan set to act on new weapons

about a month ago.

They said the five chiefs decided

that there was no hope of ending

The search for a workable beam

weapon would be a long-term

project, taking perhaps several

decades, going into the 21st cen-

tury, administration officials who

briefed reporters said. They were

vague about the type of weapon

based and how much it would cos

undertaken with the \$1 billion in

Research into directed energy

and power microwaves - has been

tive is designed to give their

development a higher priority.

One official indicated that the

program, which has not had top

opment and estimated costs as

will be put on a crash basis.

weapons - lasers, particle beams

research and development funds in

the nuclear arms race and the

"wanted to find another way."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is wasting no time in two shoes to drop and it will all

fense weapon.

He planned to sign a directive today to the Joint Chiefs of Staff

"basic impetus" for the presidential decision to go ahead with science fiction-like weapon came approving development of a new generation of weapons — as outlined in his address to the nation this week - that would be able to changing the longtime U.S. and

A second part of the package will

of doomsday weapons for nearly 40

into a bill which goes well beyond the problem into Richard Whitehouse. member of the Hartford which provided for the elimination of all nuclear missiles from Europe. It calls for the removal of ation warned "if bills 600 medium range Soviet missiles under way for several years and targeted at Europe in return for the officials said Reagan's directargeted at Europe in return for the U.S. canceling plans to deploy 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles In another move to bolster the nation's defenses, Reagan will priority in weaponry development receive the decision of a presiden-will be put on a crash basis.

Jobs bill signed, benefits still flow WASHINGTON (UPI) - By regular unemployment checks

signing a \$4.6 billion bipartisan jobs bill that was only slightly while waiting for Reagan's signature. Four states stopped sending out more expensive than he requested checks. Missouri held up checks billion to let some states continue paying unemployment benefits

White House spokesman Mort
Allin said the legislation reached the president's desk between 9:30 recipients and New Mexico did not p.m. and 10 p.m. EST Thursday, pay 932 on time. and he signed it shortly About 2 million jobless nation-

wide depended on Reagan's signature to continue getting benefits them they could count on the White House and Democratic said. leaders, a week in Senate haggling "The best we can say is, 'OK, states, you can take a prudent risk and four days of fighting between and advance the dough, but we Senate and House negotiators over can't give you the money until the

With signals of economic recovery occurring in the meantime, the real pressure for recession relief a federal loan pool for states without enough money to pay their own unemployment claims and today's start of the Easter recess. The March 15 deadline was extended until Tuesday, and by Thursday, when the House gave final congressional approval to a mise version of the bill,

three states had to stop paying

Thursday the Labor Department sent telegrams to states telling money and meanwhile could send Although it was titled an emer-gency bill, enactment took two funds. But the federal government

for 32,000 recipients Thursday

West Virginia sent 4,000 checks

political pork, construction projects in the districts of Appropriations Committee members who

wrote the bill. No one knows how many jobs will be provided, although optimists in Congress predicted as many as Reagan, who threatened to veto a similar bill in December, yielded to advice from Congress and

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assume many of Tikhonov's foreign affairs duties as Geydar Alieyev, 60, party leader Yuri Andropov's former KGB colleague, is already first deputy affairs and the economy backed this one, hoping for a lower price tag of \$4.3 billion. With Gromyko, there now will be

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -

Researchers who kept Dr. Barney

Clark alive 112 days with an

artificial heart say their next

patient will also be near death

but will benefit from Clark's long

School officials said Thursday

their implantation program had to

move ahead to justify the sacrifi-

Fresh questions about the artifi-

cial heart program-were raised by

transplant pioneer Denton Cooley, who said Clark's death proves

man-made hearts are unsuitable

Clark, 62, the humorous, golf-

playing retired dentist from Des Moines, Wash., died Wednesday

night of the collapse of his blood

circulation system and "multiple

His doctors turned the key

heart after determining he had no

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet

leadership signaled a possible loss

Tikhonov by naming Foreign Min-ister Andrei Gromyko as one his

organ failure."

ces of Clark, who "accomplished

what he set out to accomplish."

University of Utah Medical

Gromyko move may be signal Ivan Arkhipov The new role for Gromyko could include handling foreign trade and other obligations - such as the official visit Tikhonov is currently

DR. WILLIAM DeVRIES (LEFT) AND DR. CHASE PETERSON

Antibiotics given Clark to fight

inhaled vomit on March 3 ulti-

mately led to his death, the

surgeon said. The drugs killed

allowed a staph infection to

course" that essentially destroyed

making them placid and dilated.

Although the plastic heart kept

pumping, his circulatory system

didn't maintain the pressure

needed to get oxygen-carrying

failed... then his lungs failed. Then

his brain failed and, lastly, when

The artificial heart was taken

from Clark's body so researchers

could study it under "very close

scientific protocol" for possible

blood to the body's organs.

the muscle in his blood vessels.

He went on a "spiraling downhill

Artificial heart team plans

to proceed with implants

weaken his entire body.

first deputies while Tikhonov was making in Yugoslavia. There was out of the country. no immediate reaction Thursday The brief announcement Thur from Belgrade. day raised more questions than it "We're seeing the first of a series answered but Western diplomats of moves," said a Western diplosuggested Tikhonov, the highestranking protege of the late Leonid Brezhnev in the Kremlin hiewatching. "We'll, just have to wait and see. It's very strange that it happened while Tikhonov was rarchy, will find his influence

Gromyko, 74, is expected to

Gromyko, Jereign minister since 1957 and a respected figure at home and abroad, will now have

But it came on the day of the

Party Politburo, which actually runs the country, suggesting An dropov had instigated the move. There were rumors in the capital that Andropov, 68, was out sick with a kidney ailment or the flu.

would virtually equal that of any

decision was made by the presi-

dium of the Supreme Soviet, the

foreign head of government.

learned from the setbacks in

gradually after implantation to avoid seizures, he said, and a valve

operation — will be replaced with a

Following Thursday's autopsy, Clark's body was readied for

family said funeral services will be

artificial heart connected by hoses

planted on Dec. 2, 1982. He lived

long enough to celebrate Christ-

of the Mormon Church.

stronger version.

pneumonia that developed after he Clark's case. The next patient's

"His colon failed." DeVries to an air compressor was im-

Pill, cancer not linked

CHICAGO (UPI) - New govern ment studies indicate that takin birth control pills for a number of years does not cause breast cancer and protects women against two American Medical Association

The studies, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control, indicated "no association appears to exist between the use of oral contraceptives and breast "Furthermore, oral contraceptives appear to protect women (lining of the womb) cancer," it

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Barbara Hulka of the Univer-Public Health said similar findings were reported earlier, but concern remained that studies of long-term use of the pill by might show increased cancer risk.

"For now, the long-term news is good," she wrote. Breast cancer affects 7 percent of American women at some time during their lives, and endometrial and ovarian cancers are the third and fourth most prevalent forms of

the disease in women. The breast cancer study, which is continuing, involved women in eight areas of the country. It included 689 cancer patients aged

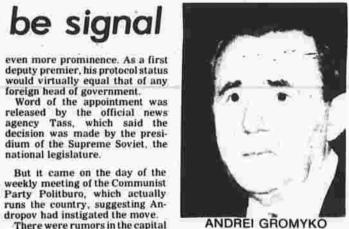
20 to 54 and 1,077 randomly "Neither duration of oral contraceptive use nor time since first use

cancer." the researchers said. 'This study provides no support to the hypothesis that oral contracep tive use increases a woman's risk They said that conclusion included women whose pill use started 15 years ago or longer, who

held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the used it for 11 years or more, who had benign breast disease or who used oral contraceptives before Clark was near death when the their first pregrancies. In connection with the other two types of cancer, also based on samples that included both cancer

mas with his family and his 62nd 'controls." the researchers found He was conscious and communi They estimated that more than 1,700 cases of ovarian cancer and cated with his doctors on the day of his death. DeVries said, and held "last meaningful conversa-

metrial cancer "are averted each year by past and current oral Robert Jarvik, said there were no private session with his wife. Una



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OPINION

Dan Fitts, Editor

A regular scapegoat thrashed again

After all this time, we finally learned Monday night why town and Eighth District officials never could seem to get along. It wasn't that they didn't like each other, or that they couldn't agree on such issues as the Buckland Fire House, the paramedics program, dispatching protocol, annexation and

No, the real reason for all the feuding was simple: the press, like the general public, has attended their meetings and had the nerve to publish all the things each side said about the

Oh, they never really meant all those nasty things they said. we were told Monday night. The press blew it all out of proportion. They were just kidding

"INSTEAD OF having ... the press there, if the two of you could get together and really were able to lay your cards on the table, maybe we'd get things done," town Director Arnold M "Ike" Kleinschmidt told Mayor Stephen T. Penny and district President Gordon B. Lassow. "I know they (district directors at

Eighth-town:

so far, so good

Perhaps it was just a along the line communica-

misunderstanding resolved tions broke down, and Allain

by chance. Or did the hand- was unaware of the parallel

E.ghth Utilities District fire- The chief found that Allain house Monday night stretch agreed that district firefigh-

to the gold room at Lincoln ters and town firefighers

Center two nights later? should have the same role in Around a table in the gold the emergency service des-

room sat members of the pite differences in their or-

Eighth District people who light. There were echoes at

have been critical of emer- the meeting of old and ongo-

gency dispatching proce- ing disagreements over the

dures. One of those people service, but the main thrust

was Eighth District Director was on accord - not com-

Clancy Allain. He came to promise, not accommoda-

fight in favor of expanding tion, not negotiation - simple the list of medical emergency agreement on basic

Directly across from Allain accident at the meeting.

Emergency Medical Services ganization and logistics. Council and a couple of It was not all sweetness and

shake across a table in the stances.

situations to which district questions.

nothing to argue about.

nothing to argue about.

the town.

sat Police Chief Robert Lan-

that would require the police

In Manchester

being behind an annexation drive in Bryan Farms.

Penny clearly was holding back when he called the district ists" in Dec. 1981, or during the

Manchester Spotlight

I'M NOT trying to put

the town and district met jointly and agreed that their chairmen - Penny and Lassow - should iron out problems together on an ongoing basis. It's great to see the bickering stop and the

Frankly, I was as surprised as

anyone the time Penny - on the record - told me by telephone that the district officials were acting like "knee jerk obstruc-

from each side, freely chose to

Air Force

Anderson

FIRE!

JOHN RIVOSA JR.

anxious but ready

WASHINGTON - Air Force generals apparently don't have enough real problems to keep them busy. They recently spent months producing an elaborate "contingency plan" for dealing with a strike - not a first strike by the Soviets, but a labor action by the Air Force's civilian employees.

Never mind that civil servants are prohibited by law from engaging in strikes or slowdowns, Never mind that the Air Force's civilian workers are not tightly organized into unions, as the postal workers are and the air traffic controllers

The brass hats determined that a contingency plan was needed, so that's what they got: a 70-page document assembled by brigadier generals and above, marked "For Official Use Only." My associate Indy Badhwar obtained a copy, and some of the text reads like the Chief's instructions to Maxwell

"The long title of this plan is AFLC Labor Strike Contingency Plan. The short title is AFLC PLAN 20," the primer begins. "Due to the sensitive nature of this plan, the short title will be used to the maximum extent possible." That should fool any Russian spies.

POSSIBLY hoping to avoid overreaction by gung-ho types, the authors feel compelled to point out that AFLC PLAN 20 applies not to 'enemy forces" but to "friendly

Nevertheless, they do paint a

grim, if fantastic, picture of the situation the plan was devised to deal with: "Part or all of the civilian workforce may participate or threaten to participate in a strike, work stoppage or other Two pages of the primer are

devoted to definitions. For generals who have been stationed on the Moon for their entire careers, the want to work in, or from, such a manual even defines a strike: "A concerted work stoppage of em-ployees. Also called walkout." It then lists the various types of

strikes: "direct, general, jurisdictional, sit-down, sympathetic, secondary and wildcat " A jurisdictional strike is illus-

trated in terms that any general

"If carpenters are engaged to hang steel doors, as part of some construction project, on the grounds that the hanging of doors has always been a part of their work, the metal workers may been proven in communities which decide to strike because they consider the installation of metal materials wholly within their

AIR FORCE commanders are given a sort of early-warning system that will tip them off to an impending labor problem. Here's what they are told to look for: "Unusual militancy amaong employees or labor organizations . . . a union objective that has not been met . . . expressed employee dissatisfaction over pay or working conditions . . . persistent emphasis by a labor organization

Does Miss Buxley pout when asked to take dictation from Gen: Halftrack? Watch out! She may be

If the telltale signs of malcontent are somehow not caught and worse comes to worst, the manual assures its readers that headquar ters will "direct the Military Airlift Command to provide movement of personnel as required to support the provisions of this plan." An airlift for strikebreakers, no less,

Footnote: The manual doesn't deal with the only real danger of a strike: by employees of defense contractors, who are not bound by the no-strike law.

ings) have held back and we've held back - maybe because of

sides of the table, made similar I suppose Kleinschmidt was holding back a year ago when he accused district officials of

"They're looking for the most tax dollars they can possibly get," said Kleinschmidt at the time. "All the people in the town of Manchester pay to develop that (industrial) area and they want the tax revenue for

officials "knee jerk obstruction:

"We're not going to sit down at the same table with people who stab us in the back."

Lassow must have been holding back during the Bryan Farms debate, when he said, 'The mayor alienated a great many people. He's the one who probably sponsored the whole show." and district Director Willard Marvin was just pulling our legs last fall, when he urged district supporters to vote against Penny for the state Senate, calling Penny "not the man he pretends to be."

It's a good thing these guys were so restrained. The mind boggles when you consider what they might have said.

damper on the era of good feelings that was inaugurated

defensive, public officials who open their mouths shouldn't blame the newspapers for what comes out.

tionists." I have been equally surprised in the past to hear some of the blunt criticisms by Lassow of town officials. They, and the other directors

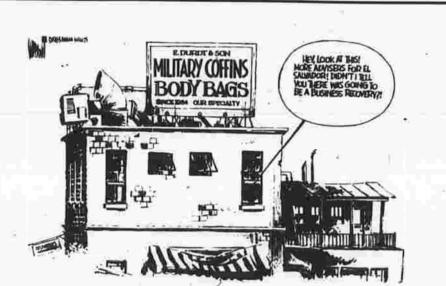
say what they said and shouldn't pretend that the press is to blame for the consequences of their remarks. Sure, repormistakes, too, but it wasn't the reporters who blurted inflammatory comments. Once they were made, however, we would be derelict in our jobs if we off if, instead, they could agree ignored them.

SELF-RESTRAINT is part of being a responsible public servant. If elected officials want the convenience of bickering privately, they shouldn't have run for public office. As private citizens, they could go down to the neighborhood pub together, have a few belts and scream all they wanted. No newspaper reporter would give a hoot.

But when they ran for office, the directors from both jurisdictions held themselves to a higher standard. The job of representing the public includes responsibility of acting in a treating behind closed doors.

Penny and Lassow are more than capable of talking frankly, but reasonably, to each other Even to agree to hold meetings required concessions by both men. So they should have no fear of holding their meetings in

Some officials - on both sides off Middle Turnpike - apparently would prefer to throw tantrums in private. But wouldn't everybody be better with each other in public?



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firefighters should be Perhaps it is just that everybody has been misun-He found he really had dertanding everybody else Can we afford more tax increases? Can we continue to pay and it all came to light by

That's the surface explananan. He came prepared to tion and maybe we should all fight against any provision accept it and be thankful. Then again it could be that

dispatchers to apply one set those people came to the of procedures to the firefigh- meeting subconsciously preters of the district and pared to be persuaded to another to the firefighters of soften positions, to be less protective of turfs. The group He found he really had may have accomplished one of those "possible" things Allain discovered that he Mayor Stephen T. Penny and the council have been spoke about earlier this week. headed in the same direction The handshake may indeed all along, but somewhere have been extended.

more and more for less and less? group of taxpayers to make their Our absence at the budget

their decisions, so we will again see a sizable tax increase. Remember the comment from

that the lack of people must mean birds. that they are happy with the Times are tough for everyone show them at this year's budget hearing that we are not! I mentioned above the largest group of taxpayers. We the people, as a group, are the largest

taxpayers, not the big businesses in town. We the people - the home owner, the car owner, the everyday working person — are the ones who by our absence at public hearings, budget hearings, zoning meetings, Board of Directors meetings, the voting booths, etc., allow our public officials - state, increases on us until we can't pay

whatever hall they choose, the bigger the better, and let our elected officials know how we feel. Even if you don't speak at these 16 Lodge Drive meetings, they will know by your applause how you feel. I remember the last time Man-

chester held the line on taxes. It was when John Thompson was

The auditorium at Waddell School was packed. People spoke for and against tax increases. As usual, there were those who had special interests to sell, especially the Board of Education, which always seems to pack the meeting. and that is why you have seen an ever-increasing Board of Education budget even though enrolbeing closed.

That year, however, the hall was to go to the present site. Would you full of people like you and me who wanted no tax increase and we got building? I seriously doubt it. it!! Your elected officials got the

The \$10,000 could have been put Coming up are items that they toward the salary of an individual NO!! Then it's time for the largest will try to sell us on the next to provide a program for Covenelection day. A new dam for Union Pond - it would be nice to have a dents. For those who feel such a pond, some may say, but it is NOT program would be a waste of hearing will only show the Board of an emergency situation since the Directors that we are happy with pond could be lowered to brook level until such time as the town could afford the repairs, or it could be eliminated and made into a one of our directors after last brook running through a nice park, year's budget hearing? He said still leaving plenty of water for the

directors' decisions. Well, let us not just the town. If we the people tell the town - NO. NOT NOW - it might be more costly in the future, but the economy might be better for all of us.

There are other projects that we should keep our eyes on that require bonding. We are bonded to should beware, because we pay the So, fellow taxpayers, let us band

together and attend the buddget hearing, write letters and make local and national - to pass tax our feelings known, whether we are for or against a tax increase, because apathy will soon eliminate a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

Wasteful

Isn't it sad that Coventry had to spend \$10,000 of the taxpayers' money for legal fees on an issue which could have, and should have, been resolved within its own

The \$10,000 could have been put toward the building of a new town garage, which is sorely needed. lment is down and schools are that a new town garage is an

money, I urge them to consider the benefits, not only to the student for whom it would be provided, but ultimately to the community and to the world, if gifted students were

innecessary expense, I urge him

provided with stimulation which would enhance and enrich their academic program. And, as in added bonus, it has have such programs that all

students benefit from the enthusiasm and activities generated by those who are involved. The \$10,000 to fight a suit where nobody "won" and everybody lost - where no clear-cut direction to

group of taxpayers - the people - solve the budget issue was forthcoming - may not seem to some like much in terms of the total budget, but when one considers the added time, stress and aggravation to our town staff and elected officials, when they could have been using their energies for more constructive aspects of town goon a particular complaint, demand vernment, the costs have been far greater than a mere \$10,000.

Jane C. Covell

Letters policy

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 the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity



JOHN BIEBACK

An old house at 102 Wetherell St. is providing lots of firefighting

Department. Herald photographer Al Tarquinio was "recruited" for

Trinks and Mason check action from the roof of the house; Piacentilli

Flaherty takes an break to get air; Brown pokes his head through the

practice for the 10 new recruits in the Town of Manchester Fire

this recent training session. Drill scenes, clockwise from above:

extinguises a chemical fire; wood fire heats up for the exercise;





JIM BROWN

MARCUS DIGGS

RON TRINKS



JOHN FLAHERTY



CARLO PIACENTILLI

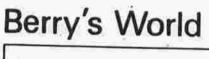
Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

MIKE MASON



'I'm afraid you've become a bit too much like

our foreign policy - inconsistent, unclear and



Obituaries

Edith Morse Edith Morse, 82, of 37 Strong St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Ernest L. Morse She was born April 14, 1900, in

Ireland and lived most of her life in Manchester. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister. Ann E. Waddell, and a niece, Lucy Heck both of Manchester, and several grandnieces and grandnephews. Homes Funeral Home, 400 Main has charge of arrangments. which are incomplete. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate, 17 Oakwood

Catherine C. Davidson Catherine Corcilius Davidson. resident of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Thursday in St. Petersburg. She was the wife of Charles J

She was born in Manchester and lived here most of her life before moving to Florida after retiring in

Prior to her retirement, she was employed as an inspector for the J.S. Department of the Navy. Besides her husband, she survived by two sons, Lloyd Davidson of Largo, Fla, and Robert Davidson of Baldwinvilles three sisters, Mrs. Jean Cordy, Mrs. Cecil Krinjack, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Shirley McGann of Pennsylvania, and a

Funeral services are Monday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Cemetery. Calling hours are Sun-day from 7 to 9 p.m.

Coventry accident was fatal

A 25-year-old Tolland man was the victim of a fatal car crash in Coventry early this morning. Coventry police said David C Heon of 384 Goose Lane apparently lost control of his car and drove off the left side of North River Road, striking a tree. He was pronounced dead on the scene of he accident at 12:58 a.m. Police said the cause of the









Getting to know you

Democratic appointees to all town boards and commissions got together at the Army & Navy Club Thursday night for a social event designed to build pleasant working relations. Clockwise from lower right, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg whispers in the ear of Zoning Board of Appeals member Alphonse Reale; Mayor Stephen T. Penny chats with constable Clarence Foley and former Mayor John W. Thompson; Building Committee Chairman Paul F. Phillips shares a laugh with Probate Judge and Cheney Historic District Commission Chairman William E FitzGerald: Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty makes a point to Registrar of Voters Herbert J. Stevenson and Cheney Historic District Commissioner Douglas Welch; and Building Committee member Richard LaPointe, Planning and Zoning Commissioner Thomas Ryan and Commission on Aging member Jill Gelinas visit the refreshment table.



Police news

Seven women await trial for fraud

10 in connection with police said they found that third-degree forgery, two ance on April 4. different welfare fraud his gas line had been counts of illegal use of a Michael Oliver, 16, of cases are awaiting court tampered with and that he appearances, according had been using natural of criminal impersonation charged with fifth-degree after he allegedly hit The women, some from for it.

with second-degree lar- home had been by-passed a court appearance on a \$500 bond for court date Bell was released on \$50 with second-degree larceny; Sheryl Broaden, 30, of East Hartford, with two counts of second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of 26 Knox St., with second-degree larceny; Darlene Brothers, 30, of ceny; Sheryl Broaden, 30, with a hose.

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Franklin, 29, of Burnside
Ave., East Hartford, with
two counts of secondtwo counts of seconddegree larceny—and
degree larceny—and
degree larceny—and
degree larceny—and
somebody's credit card

33, of East Hartford, was
arrest on the same charge
Sunday, they said.

Both were released for
court appearances on
April 5.

Willimantic, was enarged
with sixth-degree larceny
Turnpike, Gerard J.
Siroise, 47, of 61 Mather
St. was arrested on Main
Street. Siroise was also
charged with operating a
vehicle while his license chandise at K-Mart on Spencer Street and Bradless at the Manchester on written promises to appear in Manchester Superior Court April 4.

Chandise at K-Mart on Spencer Street and Bradless at the Manchester of Arvay Timmons, 21, was charged with two perior Court April 4.

Police Monday charged Steven A. Fishman, 16, of 49A Rachel Road, was charged with sixth-degree larceny after a report of an alleged shoplifting incident at Bradless, no.

Fire calls Manchester

Tuesday, 11:34 a.m. - Public service, 22 Ridge Wednesday, 5: 06 a.m. - Medical call, 30F McGuire Wednesday, 12:37 p.m. - Box alarm, unnecessary, Crestfield Convalescent Home. (Town)

Wednesday, 2: 10 p.m - Dumpster fire, 253 Main St. Wednesday, 7: 16 p.m. - Dumpster fire, Beacon Hill Partments, West Middle Turnpike. (Town) Wednesday, 9: 35 p.m. - Medical call, 43 Bigelow St.

Wednesday: 1:59 p.m. - Medical call, 875 Main St.

Thursday, 9:39 a.m. - Grass fire, 316 Green Road Thursday, 10: 15 a.m. - Water in cellar, 256 Green

Seven women Manches- A 57-year-old man was counts of sixth-degree lar-lice said. She was re- Cemetery entrance, po-

gas without accounting and one count of fifth- larceny Monday on a for it.

after he allegedly hit another man in the head with a stick during a fight The women, some from Manchester, were holding jobs while collecting income maintenance money, according to arrest affidavits. They were each charged with counts of larceny. The cases were unrelated.

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were unrelated.

Charged are Mary E.

Bowen, 29, of 142 Birch St., the meter at Lanza's Tuesday and released for Tuesday and release for Tuesday and released for Tuesday and released for Tuesday a

NOTICE

EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND

It is requested that cemetery lot owners re-

move any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep.
Sterling Monday, April 4, 1983, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for moving.

REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decorations

should not be used on grave sites between April 4 and October 31, 1983.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

for a court date of April 11.

O hely St. Inde, Apostle and martyr, great of Jones Christ, faithful intercessor of all who involve your special polymage in time of meed. To you I have running from th depth of my boart and hundry beg to who my assistance. Rele use in my present as argunt petition. In return I premise to mak your name known and came you to be in-

St. Jode pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Acon. This sevens has cover bour brown to fall I have had my request

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SPORTS

Virginia overtakes Boston College

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Boston College coach Gary Williams said a five-minute dry spell in the second half against fourth-ranked Virginia cost his team a chance to reach the championship in the NCAA Western Regionals.

game.

Boston College was leading Virginia 56-33 five minutes into the second half when the 13th-ranked Eagles suddenly went dead from the field. The Cavaliers then outscored 14-1 during the next five outscored 14-1 during the next five

UPI Sports Writer

Take the shotgun. Don't forget

the moonshine. And bring plenty of

coming out of the hills for a little

inhospitable neighbors get to settle

a score Saturday in the finals of the Mideast Regional in Knoxville, Tenn. On Thursday night each won

the showdown with the winner

advancing to the Final Four in Albuquerque, N.M. Louisville defeated Arkansas 65-63 in a wild affair as Scooter

McCray tipped in a shot at the buzzer. And Melvin Turpin scored

16 points and Kentucky broke to a 10-point lead before holding off

In the West Regional in Ogden,

Utah, North Carolina State con

tinued its surprising run with a

75-56 decision over Utah, And

Virginia defeated Boston College

95-92, setting up an Atlantic Coast

Tonight, it's North Carolina-

Ohio State and Georgia-St. John's in the East Regional in Syracuse, N.Y., and Villanova- Iowa and

ston-Memphis State in the

Two of college basketball's most

"In a game like this, if you go very long without scoring, you're going to lose," Williams said at Virginia, but could never get closer than three behind. "I was just proud of our team, the way they came back," Willi-

Tournament in which the Cardinals won 76-61. And this game is

scalpers since bad blood has developed over the years. Ken-

tucky, ever the proud Southern gentleman, has refused to sche-dule Louisville during the regular

Turpin said, "and I know the fans

Louisville battled from a 16-

point first-half deficit to tie it 63-63

on a hook by Lancaster Gordon.

Arkansas tried to work for a final

shot. But Charles Balentine

walked as as Gordon attempted a

steal, giving the Cardinals posses-

They ran the clock to 13 seconds

and Milt Wagner missed from the

lane. Louisville crashed the boards

ferociously and kept the ball alive.

There were four tips and Charles Jones and Scooter McCray finally

got a hand on the ball before the

buzzer. The winning basket was credited to McCray.

"I want to play them real bad,"

ams said. "Virginia may have thought they had the game won, but I knew we'd come back. We

John Garris led the Eagles (25-7) with a game-high 25 points, and Jay Murphy added 23. The two And it was the inside play of Garris going against 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson of Virginia that made the

Cardinals, 31-3, with 19 points and

McCray added 17. For No. 9

Arkansas, 26-4, Joe Kleine had 21

"The Kentucky game is not just another game," Gordon said. "One is going to win the championship."

enough poise to hold off Indiana. The Hoosiers trailed by 10 with 8: 30

remaining but pulled to 59-57 with 2:50 left on a basket by Randy

Indiana had a chance to tie with

2: 28 to go after drawing a charge.

blocked a layup by Jim Thomas and the Wildcats worked the clock

to 35 seconds. Five free throws

Walker had 11 of his 13 points in the

second half, and Jim Master added

Kentucky 62-59 earlier in the year.

Wittman and 17 from 7-foot-2 Uwe

"The one thing thats means

more to a coach than anything else

is his team's mental attitude," said

Kentucky's Joe Hall. "And I do like

our attitude right now." In the West, Dereck Whittenburg

took to the outside for 27 points to

The Hoosiers had 18 points from

secured the victory.

foul," Williams said.

Eagles appeared headed for a win. Williams said, "Obviously Sampson picked up four quick tend to relax a little when you

played only 19 minutes in the

fouls trying to stop Garris and he is out of there." "We came out at halftime with a and it was Rick Carlisle who

play designed to make him (Samp-son) block John's shot. It worked and it was a good feeling when Sampson picked up his fourth When Sampson went to the bench

with the worst record in the 52-

by Peter Williams with 15 points and Pace Mannion with 13. Utah,

"We never dreamed they were

that good," said Utah coach Jerry Pimm, "They were a whole I

Virginia eliminated Boston Col-lege despite Ralph Sampson being

half because of foul trouble

Virginia outscored the Eagles 14-

during a five- minute span in the second half to push to a 68-57 lead.

Rick Carlisle sank six straight

free throws in the final 30 seconds

and scored 22 points while Othell

29-4. John Garris led No. 13 Boston

College, 25-7, with 25 points and

Sampson, the three-time Player of the Year, scored 19 points but

only 4 in the second half. Craig

Robinson and Kenton Edelin pro-

vided some muscle during the 7-4

"They were tough inside,"

Sampson said. "All I had to do was

The N.C State-Virginia pairing

sets up a rematch of the ACC championship in which the Wolf-

Jay Murphy had 23.

better than we were on offense.

closed its season at 18-14.

The rest of the Cavalier players picked up where Sampson left off

> Sampson added 19 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, while Othell

tend to relax a little when you think

Williams said, "maybe we thought it would be easy after he left. But Virginia is a good team. Their other players are going to get their

North Carolina State in the West title game on Saturday. N.C. State beat Utah, 75-56, in Thursday night's other semifinal game at



RALPH SAMPSON HANGS HIGH .after slam dunk against Boston College

Nebraska earns trip to New York in NIT

By Dave Raffo

The Nebraska Cornhuskers used their last home game of the season

as a going away party.

Nebraska toppled Texas Christian 67-57 in the National Invitation **Fournament quarterfinals Thurs-**14.753 at Lincoln, Neb. The victory earned the Cornhuskers a trip to New York and a berth in Monday night's semifinals at Madison This team has a chance. We are

playing well," Cornhuskers Coach Moe Iba said. "I told them we are two games away. When you go to New York, you go to win it. That is "The fans ought to be happy. going to New York. They filled the gym and got us three home games

Wake Forest and Fresno State also advanced to the NIT semifijoined by the winner of tonight's DePaul-Mississippi game. Wake Forest routed South Carolina 78-61 and Fresno State dumped Oregon State 72-67.

The semifinal pairings will be announced today at Noon, EST. Stan Cloudy scored 18 points and grabbed 9 rebounds to lead Nebraska, 22-9. The Cornhuskers took and never let the Horned Frogs get within seven after that.

Louisville thus avenged a l-point carry North Carolina State. Lo-loss to the Razorbacks in the NCAA renzo Charles added 18 points for

Tournament two years ago on U.S. the No. 14 Wolfpack, 23-10, who Reed's last- second shot from shot 79 percent from the floor in the

UTAH'S MARIO WILLIAMS SURROUNDED ...by trio of North Carolina State players

The Horned Frogs, 23-11, were led by Darrell Browder, who scored 25 points, including 20 in the The Deacons, now 20-11, head to second half. Dave Hoppen added 16 Nebraska led 36-19 at halftime points for Nebraska, which fin-and by 62-38 with 6:14 left before ished 17-1 at home.

The Deacons, now 20-11, head to Madison Square Garden for a not be looking ahead at a possible semifinal game against an opponent to be named today. showdown Sunday with the Tar Heels. St. John's defeated North nent to be named today.

At Corvallis, Ore., Bernard Carolina in the season opener for

and by \$2.38 with 6: 14 left before
TCU ran off 13 straight points.

"I've never felt this good in my career," Cloudy said. "We got the crowd, we saw people line up to get into the game at 6 o'clock. We didn't want to let them down and we didn't want to let them down and we didn't want to let coach Iba down We're going to New York

and by \$2.38 with 6: 14 left before ished 17-1 at home.

At Greensboro, N.C., Deacon guards Danny Young and Delaney Greens and Delaney and Delaney Greens and Delaney Greens and State Coach Eldon Miller State Coach Eldon Miller State Coach Eldon Miller State Coach Iba and State Coach Dean Smith said defeating and one free throw to clinch the down. We're going to New York and shot only 33.8 percent on the and one free throw to clinch the

down. We're going to New York
City with the intention of winning it
all."

TCU felt the strain of playing all
of its NIT games on the road!.

"I think they (the NIT) 'roaded'
us out," Horned Frogs Coach Jim
Killingsworth said. "We were
tired. We have been too long on the
road. We just didn't have any legs
tonight."

and shot only 33.8 percent on the
night.

Taller South Carolina held a
47-31 rebounding edge but not
much else as the Deacons shot 57.7
founded and 81.8
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founded out late in the game after
scoring 15 points. Danny Evans led
Oregon State with 16 points.

While the Deacons did their
damage from the outside, South
Carolina's big front court led the
Gamecocks' scoring attack. ForState improved to 23-10.

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the Buckeyes would be no easy
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four minutes in the first half. He
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The Beavers finished their seabetter team than they were last
year."

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Carrier Dome has new look

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - Big East champion St. John's (28-4) could be hearing some unusual sounds in the cavernous Carrier Georgia (22-9) in the nightcap of the NCAA East Region semifinals. Rather than boos, which St. John's usually hears when playing arch-rival Syracuse, the Redmen may be greeted with cheers. That would be a novelty up here, wouldn't it?" St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said Thursday after his team worked out at

the Dome.
"It would be strange, but it would be nice," said slick-shooting guard Chris Mullin, who leads the 28-4 Redmen in scoring. "We feel it's almost going to be a home court advantage for us," said swingman Billy Goodwin. Carrier Dome publicist Mike Holdridge said it may a bit distasteful at first for local fans to rally around Syracuse's long-time nemesis, but he said lovalty to the Big East conference would win out. It could be tough for the fans to put their hearts into rooting for St. John's but I think they'll rally

see the Big East team win," he In the first game, North Carolina (27-7), the defending national champion, meets Ohio State (20-9). Despite the fact Georgia, 22-9, is making its first NCAA tournament appearance, Carnesecca wasn't selling the Bulldogs short.

song and dance," Carnesecca said. Goodwin said the Redmen would quarter and extended it to 11 points, but saw it trimmed to 88-86

straight points, six by Collins, to lead by 10. But Chicago answered

for St. John's Bullets' defense factor in victory

By Jeff Hasen

UPI Sports Writer President Reagan isn't the only

man in Washington concerned about defense.
"Tonight we played good defense and we had to," Washington coach Gene Shue said Thursday night after the Bullets, belped by the scoring of Don Collins and Jeff Ruland, beat the Bulls 102-96 at Chicago to remain three games behind Atlanta in the loss column of those Washington points and for the final playoff berth in the

"We had a comfortable lead (8 points) with three minutes left and wound up fighting for our lives." Don Collins came off the bench to score a season-best 31 points and Jeff Ruland added 27, allowing the Bullets to record their third

"Now that I'm playing 40 min- a more powerful team. We did a utes, I get more into the tempo of good job picking up the defense on the game," said Ruland, who's trying to carry Washington's playoff hopes on his 6-foot₂10, 240-pound frame. "My game is to rebound and give out assists. I got a lot of points tonight from down in

Shue said Ruland took over more of a pivotal role after forward Spencer Haywood retired.
"Jeff Ruland has been sensational the last month," the coach said. "He had a great second half when Spencer retired. Jeff stepped in and has done a great job." Collins scored 14 points in the final quarter. Washington had taken a 78-73 lead into the final

when Rod Higgins hit two free Washington then scored eight

Ballard scored on a layup to open up a six-point lead with 17 seconds left to play. The two teams exchanged baskets with Collins getting the

seconds remaining,
"I play the baseline best," said I can go there with this team. They get me the ball. Chicago held a 24-19 lead after

finished with 25. Higgins and Reggie Theus each had 18 points for Chicago. Chicago coach Paul Westhead, who like Reagan must be seeking more help on defense, said hi team got beat by a more physical

"The Bullets are a stronger team than us inside." he said. "They are people who hurt us in the past, but then Collins gets 31 (points). Kansas City 112-95, Portland beat Houston 104-97 and Dallas stopped San Diego 118-113.

Suns 112, Kings 95 At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis scored 25 points and Maurice Lucas 21, allowing the Suns to romp past the Kings. Kansas City reserve center Steve Johnson set a Veteran's Memorial Coliseum record by connecting on his first 13 field- goal attempts on his way to 27

Blazers 104, Rockets 97 At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson scored 25 points and Calvin Natt Houston's 11th in its last 12 games 12-57, the worst in the NBA.

again hit two freethrows with 58 seconds left to trim the lead to 96-94.

Mavericks 118, Clippers 113
At San Diego, Rolando Black-96-94. man scored 23 points and Kelvin Ruland scored on a 12-foot Ransey hit a tie-breking jumper jumper from the corner with 38 seconds remaining to give Wa- with 73 seconds remaining, helping the Mavericks complete a sixshington a 98-94 lead. Then Greg game season sweep of the

More than rooting interest

professional golfing career of Steff anie Farwig on the Ladies' Professional Association tour this season is her brother, the Rev.Steve Farwig currently serving his internship at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester. Now in her second year on the LPGA tour, Farwig is eighth on the latest money list with earnings of \$25,360. Last weekend she finished in a tie for third place n the Hawaiian Open at Kaanapali with Donna Caponi and won \$12,000. The Farwig family resides in Illinois... Eric Hall, the No.4 ranking ercher in the United States and winner of five consecutive Connecticut Men's Division championships, has received a citation from the General Assembly noting his success. Twice in recent weeks Hall has recorded perfect 450 scores, first in the Nationals, and last weekend at the Manchester range owned and operated by his father, Art, a former champion... Boston Bruins and Hartford Whalers will hook up in a back-to-back series Saturday and Sunday, the first in Boston Saturday afternoon. Channel 30 will carry the action. Sunday afternoon the NHL Adams Division rivals square off in Hartford with a crowd off 14,000 expected...Veteran Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kinga is the only member of the top 10 goal scorers in the NHL over 30. At 31, Dionne is the old man in the group headed by Wayne Gretzky. Six of the top 10 are 22, Gretzky., Denis Savard, Mark Messier, Barry Pederson, Michel Goulet and Glenn Anderson.

Off the cuff

Pete Close, former Manchester High and St. John's University track and cross country star, has been named College Track Coach of the Year in New England for a second time. Close handles the Tufts College squad aftter previously coaching at MIT. The formner Olympic team member was also cited recently and inducted into the Quantico Marines Track Hall of Fame in Quantico, Va. Close is also a member of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, being inducted in 1981...Earle Custer, one of Manchester's leading senior tennis players, plans to leave Manchester shortly. For several years, Custer copped the Men's Seniors net crown...Joe DiMinico of the Senior Citizens' Center staff



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Manchester Country Club. Last year there were 72 fulltime players and 24 part-timers, DiMiminco said. Registration ends April 4 with competition starting Monday, April 18. Cost for nine holes is \$2.15 each Monday. DiMinico, a former assistant pro at the local course, expects layers...Cheryle Hoar has been nominated to take part in the Connecticut Special Olympics June 3-5 at Fairfield University...Sam Smith and Aaron Granato captured the Midget and PeeWee Division table tennis tournaments held at the

End of the line

Cheryl Dow has a 5-2 a 5-2 won-lost record with the William & Mary College women's tennis squad this spring...Rec Department and the Manchester Racquet Club will co-sponsor a free soccer clinic for youngsters age 7 to 16 on Saturday, April 2 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Racquet Club. Former pros, Tony Dicicco and Dan Gasper will be the instructors...Merrill Whiston of Multi Circuits has donated \$600 to purchase fish and prizes for the annual Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby in May at Salter's Pond. exact date to be announced. Competition will be open to Manchester seniors only, male or female, age 60 and over...Cheney Tech has four new tennis courts on the school grounds. There are also two tennis courts at the Penney Distribution Center area...Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range, 291 W.Middle Tpke., will offer a free 1:30 to 3:30. New York State turkey calling champion Merritt Compton will be in charge.

Winner Billie Jean knows about hurts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Playing hurt is a painful fact of life for all professional athletes, whether they are developing teens or "If you know anything about

out there no matter the pain, Billie Jean King was saying Thursday. 'Nobody's forcing them to play, but they're like

King, who in her 39 years has endured three knee operations along with surgery on her ankle, recognized the struggle being ing round match of a \$350,000

tendon, was in obvious distress

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Johnny Bench doesn

live right. He's only 35 and people are pushing him to quit. Gaylord Perry is 44 and Carl Yastrzemski

Bench is doing his best not to let it bother him.

they have to be told and even then they have

"Some guys are writing I should quit," says Bench, starting his 16th season with the

Cincinnati Reds with whom he has had a Hall of

Fame career during which he hit more home runs

consecutive Gold Gloves and twice was voted

Most of the suggestions for Bench to retire

come from those who now see him as an

impediment trying to play third base for the

who would prefer to remember him as one of the

the same player he was in 1970 and 1972, when he led the league both years in home runs and RBI.

No one has to tell him he's not the same. Retiring

"I entertain the idea," he admits, "but I'm not

crazy about it. There are days you think about it

because things aren't what they used to be, what

they're supposed to be, but I wouldn't say it's all that way. There are more of the other kind of days

Two years ago, Bench, who has caught 1,739

Lopez. Rick Ferrell and Gabby Hartnett, told the

Reds he didn't want to catch anymore. He thought

He wanted to keep playing, though. Never a 10-second man in the sprints. Bench's decision to

give up catching narrowed the choice to either

at first. Also with Ray Knight at third. But they

traded Knight to the Astros for Cesar Cedeno in

That made it possible for Bench to move to third

last season. He gave it all he had, getting help from All-Star shortstop Dave Concepcion and backup third baseman Wayne Krenchicki, but

sometimes the new position played him. He didn't

The Reds were quite happy with Dan Driessen

more than any other receiver except Al

and that's why you want to keep going."

Bench isn't blind. He sees for himself he isn't

Reds, but there are others, more well intentioned

than any other catcher in history, won I

43 and no one is pushing them at all.

"I'm sure I'll know when it's time."

trouble believing it.

National League MVP

greatest catchers ever.

is another matter, however.

first base or third.

December of 1981

another point admitted, "It's always in the back of my mind that I would have been a sissy. An while and I would have felt like such a puppy not playing." "When you have an injury like

Andrea, you shouldn't play." King said. "But you don't want to be a crybaby or a hypochondriac, and the promoters want you to play There's a lot of pressure on you to Martina Navratilova also played

with some pain Thursday night, but unlike Jaeger she made a come Hana Mandlikova 4-6, 6-1, 6-0, in another opening round match. The top seed revealed that see hurt her back while shoveling

"Don't make a big deal out of it," after capturing the first set and wound up losing to King, 5-7, 6-2. it in Chicago, Los Angeles and

Bench aware of talk

Chris Evert Lloyd, almost reco-vered from the flu that hit her Hanika became the first semifinal ists in this tournament, which Evert, the second seed, defeated Bettina Bunge, 6-1, 7-5, after Hanika had scored a mild upset of fourth-seed Tracy Austin, 6-4, 7-5.

The semifinal bracket will be completed tonight when King plays Barbara Potter starting at 6 p.m. EST, followed by Navratilov against her doubles partner, Pam Shriver. Potter advanced with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Wendy Turn-Goolagong Cawley, 6-1, 6-3.

young Californian in seven

The tournament is known as the New York. Navratilova was unable to rec-

Sports

Parade

6-2, dropping the last 16 points and Dallas. I was a bit tight at the service breaks to forge a 3-0 lead. double faulting three times in the final game.

She later said she considered defaulting several times, but at the beginning and Hana started like gangbusters, jumping all over my second serve. Then I felt better and settled down."

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> field ground balls out in front of him enough. His .917 fielding average, which included 19 errors in 228 chances at third, was among the lowest in the league.
> "I think I learned a few things about playing

third last year," says Bench, named to the NL All-Star team 13 times as a catcher. "I learned it wasn't my favorite place and that it involves a lot of different glove work and reaction time than catching does. What I'm going to try to do this year is not let it become an obsession. I think it did last year and I didn't enjoy

the circumstances." Bench can't say how much longer he'll keep

"It depends on what happens this year." he says. "I think it's gonna be a good year for me." Krenchicki, a product of the Baltimore Orioles' system with a lot of Brooks Robinson's moves, will fill in for Bench in the late innings of some games this season and start at third base in day games following night games. He had a fine year last season, hitting .283 in 94 games, and feels

"People ask me what I think about John playing third and I tell them it was rough for him las season but there's no reason he can't come bac and play well this season," says the left-handed, 28-year-old Trentonian.

'Guys like me have been playing the infield all our lives and we make mistakes," Krenchicki

"Everybody here understands he's not gonna be a great third baseman, but we need his bat. He still can hit." Listening to Krenchicki, I got the feeling he took the words right out of Johnny Bench's mouth.

Montreal, Napier both nearing goals

The Montreal Canadiens are trying to nail down second place in Adams division and Mark Napier is chasing a 40-goal season Both moved closer to their objectives Thursday night. Napier fired in his 38th goal to help th Minnesota North Stars at Mont real. The victory moved the Canadiens seven points ahead of third- place Buffalo with each team having four games left. "Two or three weeks ago, I thought I'd get 40 goals," said Napier. "But I didn't score for five or six games so right now I'd be happy with 39."

Napier's goal at the midway point of the second period, after Mats Naslund and Steve Shutt had scored, gave the Canadiens a 3-0 lead.

Minnesota closed the gap on goals by Neil Broten and Brad Maxwell but two third-period goals by rookie Guy Carbonneau, the second into an empty net, put the game out of reach. Broten scored again with eight seconds remaining to bring the

"That was an important win for us," Montreal Coach Bob Berry said. "Because when I look at the Montreal Coach Bob Berry schedule, I don't think Buffalo will lose another game this season."
The North Stars, who still have a chance to finish first in the Norris Division, dropped their second game in a row. "After we beat Chicago earlier

this week, my players thought they won the Stanley Cup," said Minnesota coach Murray Oliver. to Toronto and come here to Montreal and get beat both times. In other games, Washington dumped New Jersey 5-3, Boston nipped St. Louis 7-6, Philadelphia

clipped Toronto 7-4, Quebec clubbed Los Angeles 7-3 and Calgary edged Chicago 6-5. Capitals 5, Devils 3 At Landover, Md., Bob Carper ter scored two goals and Scott Stevens and Bob Gould added shington to extend its unbeaten streak to six games and move the Capitals three points ahead of the New York Islanders in the race for second place in the Patrick Div sion. New Jersey had taken a 2-1 lead on second-period goals by Don Lever and Steve Tambellini. marking her first success over the

Bruins 7, Blues 6 At Boston, Rick Middleton collected his second hat trick of the season and seventh of his career to Bruins a 6-5 lead with his 46th goal and Barry Pederson added his make it 7-5. Bernie Federko scored twice for St. Louis.

Flyers 7, Maple Leafs 4 At Philadelphia, Ron Flockhart, scored goals within a span of 2:06 to break open a 3-3 deadlock and lift Philadelphia. Rick Vaive's 49th goal for Toronto had tied the game 3-3 at 15:57 of the second period. Nordiques 7, Kings 3 At Quebec, Peter Stastny scored

his 45th and 46th goals of the season and added a pair of assists to power the Nordiques, who snapped a fourgame wwnless streak. The loss was Los Angeles' eighth straight on the road and dimmed their playoff hopes. Flames 6, Black Hawks 5 At Calgary, Alberta, Lanny McDonald scored a pair of third-

PGA play postponed by storms

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) -Playing 36 holes of tournament golf the same day would be a grind anywhere, but at the controversial Tournament Players Club it's a

That's the "chore" facing the golfers in the \$700,000 Tournament Players Championship after the opening round was postponed from Thursday to today because of rain and it was decided to play the final two rounds on Sunday.

"It's a challenge," said reigning U.S. Open and British Open champion Tom Watson, one of the favorites to win the largest first place check ever given out on the PGA Tour - \$126,000. "It's a chore to play on this course. It's like playing a football game in a blizzard. Sure, everybody has to play, but you'd rather have ideal Three-time champ Jack Nick-

they don't help the good shots.

"They haven't given us room to play," Nicklaus complained.

laus, the only golfer to win the 10-year-old TPC more than once, While the Yankees were busy reducing their roster, the Detroit feels the two-year-old course needs a "major overhaul. "They've made a lot of changes since last year (when he failed to make the cut)," said Nicklaus. "But they've been minor in nature, just bandaids. The changes lessen the penalties for bad shots, but

Tigers and Texas Rangers were at work reshuffling theirs.
The Tigers traded right-handed relief pitcher Dave Tobik to the Rangers in exchange for left-handed hitting outfielder John Tobik, 30, has spent parts of five

seasons with the Tigers totaling 31/4

years of major league service. He

3.65 and 14 saves, nine of which he 1982, boosting his career totals to

ahead of the Vancouver Canucks in

BLACK HAWKS' DARRYL SUTTER

... surrounded by hockey sticks

season to lift Calgary. The win the battle for second place in the

Royster upset

Thursday and it may have cost him

Royster, saying he doesn't want

chance to be a starter, bitterly

decision to use him as a utilityman

biggest injustice of my life," and

said he was "extremely mad" and

out for myself. I feel strongly about

Royster hit .326 as the Braves'

Atlanta won the National League

season. Torre repeatedly called Royster his "most valuable

this week he has decided to move Horner back to third and Terry Harper and Brett Butler will compete for the final outfield spot.

Torre said he thought Royster would be most valuable to the team

"If I can't start after what I did

start for the Atlanta Braves, I don't

want to play for the Atlanta Braves

. I want to get on with my career."

for first baseman Dave Revering

spring training games this year, he was hitting .267 with two RBI.

The Yankees are still obligated

for Mayberry's contract, which

runs through the 1984 season. It is estimated it will cost the club about

the injustice that is being done."

decision and everything else."

Royster called the decision "the

his job in Atlanta.

this season.

to play for Atlanta unless he has a hitter, who came within a point of 103 games and hit three home runs Also, Houston Astros relief pitcher Joe Sambito will have to troubled left elbow April I, but his

disappointed with Joe Torre, his doctor still predicts a full recovery, the club announced. Sambito, "I know it's not good for me to 30, who has not pitched since April disrupt the team right now," said Royster, "but I see I have to look 27, 1982, because of ligament problems that required surgery in July 1982 and again last Saturday, left fielder during the final 10 weeks of the 1982 season, when Beach, Fla., for an examination. Jobe was "encouraged" but sche duled additional surgery in Los West title on the final day of the Angeles April 1. Among exhibition games Thurs-day, Toronto trimmed Boston 6-4, player" down the pensant stretch.
This spring, Torre experimented
by moving Bob Horner from third
base to left field and playing
Royster at third, but he said earlier

Montreal edged St. Louis 7-6, Texas blanked the Yankees 4-0, the Chicago White Sox beat Pittsburgh more 3-2. At Winter Haven, Fla., George Bell collected three hits, including a three-run homer, and rookie

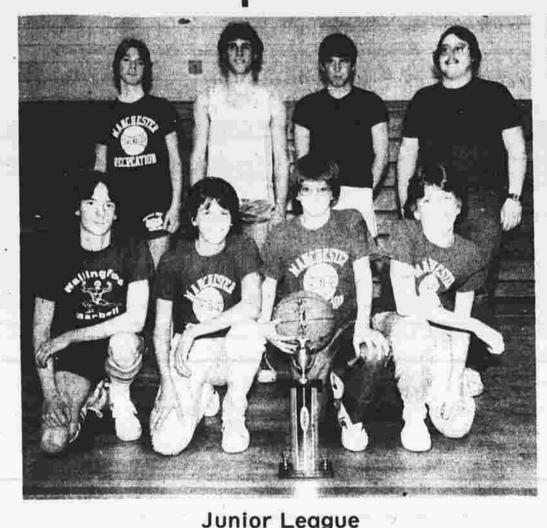
shot to lead the Blue Jays to

victory. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Wallace Johnson slammed the first pitch by Kurt Kepshire over last season, I don't think there's anything I could ever do to start for the Atlanta Braves," said Royster. the left-field fence in the bottom of the ninth to lift the Expos to a wind-blown triumph. Consecutive homers by Tim Wallach, pinch hitter Al Oliver and Chris Speier against Jose Birto in the sixth put In other spring training news, John Mayberry, obtained by the New York Yankees last May from the Toronto Blue Jays in exchange Montreal ahead 5-3. Kelly Paris followed a single by Willie McGee score 5-5 in the seventh. and highly touted minor-league third base prospect Jeff Reynolds, was waived. Mayberry hit just 209 in 69 games for the Yankees with eight homers and 27 RBI. In eight At Pompano Beach, Fla., Larry

a three-run shot, in the seventh inning gave the Rangers their victory. Rick Honeycutt, Ron Musselman and Odell Jones combined on a three-hitter for Texas. son gave up a run on four hits in seven innings and helped the White is 3-0 this spring and has given up just two runs in 20 innings for an 0.90 ERA. Greg Walker and Marv Foley homered for Chicago. At Vero Beach, Fla., Mike spring and Steve Sax had two singles, including a game-winning Orioles. Marshall's homer, giving the Dodgers a 1-0 lead in the second

inning, was his 15th RBI in 17

Rec Department basketball champions



Browne. Back row: Ralph Jeannotte,

Brad Pelligrinelli, Anthony Laurinitis,

ley, Jim Zotta, Steve Sartor, Jim English.

Standing: Coach Kennard, Ray Smith,

Bill Kennard, Ron Cote, Scott Altrui, Jim

Sweeney, Peter Morelewicz, Jeff

McGowen, Robbie Guliano, Mike Mar-

chand, Coach Bill Masse.

Mullowney, Coach Covell.

Coach Jim Clifford

Y Midget League

Y Pee Wee League

Taking the title in the Junior Basketball

League were the Warriors. Team

members (-r) Kneeling: John Prior,

Dennis Foreman, Jon Roe, Dave

The Jazz annexed the title in the Midget

Basketball League at the Community Y

this past season. Team members (I-r)

Kneeling: Kevin Covell, Charlie McCau-

The Huskies captured the Pee wee

Basketball League title this past season

at the Community Y. Team members

(I-r) Kneeling: Mike Pascarelli, Scott

Sargent, Greg King, Joey Stephenson,

The Lakers secured the championship past campaign at the Mahoney Rec Center. Team members (I-r) Kneeling: Steve Nowak, John Eccher, Sherry

Combra, Greg Scott, Mike McNamara, in the Midget Basketball League this George Cook. Standing: Andy Cole, Al Smith, Glenn Jensen, Coach Bill Cole, Mike Flynn, Ward Saundersend.

Medoff to appeal marathon decision

Rec Midget League

BOSTON (UPI) - Promoter Medoff's firm, International Ma-Marshall Medoff says will appeal a second ruling by the Division of Public Charities striking down a officer in the review of the case. Medoff said it was "preposter-ous" to call the BAA a charitable contract for the Boston Marathon between his company and the Roston Athletic Association. "I felt the whole business of the tecision was really testing the American system of political influence," Medoff said at a downtown news conference Thursday. "The decision was obviously

political reasons " he said.

political, made by a politican, for In upholding the Sept. 9, 1982 Charities, Assistant Attorney General Paula W. Gold said Wednesday that since the BAA is a charitable organization it could not enter a contract providing more IMI raised more than \$400,000, it

organization, and called the 15 percent profit limit "ridiculous." "This is selective enforcement of He said he felt the ruling would be a "hardship on legitimate charities," and would appeal it "for those legitimate chartities a. The contract, signed on Sept. 23, decision of the Division of Public 1981 by IMI and the BAA, said if Medoff's firm raised less than

Ms. Gold served as the hearing

\$400,000 in one year and the BAA agreed to accept such an amount is percent would go to IMI. But if tion with commercial sponsors.

However, if the marathon were Monday as traditionally it has been held, then the BAA would receive \$600,000 and IM1 would get all excess money Attempts to have the Boston Marathon held on a Sunday failed and this year it will be run on April

between the BAA and Medoff developed after the marathon became such a popular event that outside assistance was needed. was given exclusive use of the Boston Marathon and BAA Marathon logos, opened the event up to widespread promotion in connec-

NFL owners decide all draft on April 26

(UPI) — The NFL owners decided The owners also are considering years. Thursday to conduct all 12 rounds moving the 1984 draft from late Tuesday, April 26. The draft originally was sche- owners will eventually move up the visit NFL training camps at league duled to be held over two days.

April 26-27, with six rounds con
the owners have indicated that This is also part of the NFL ducted on each day. But the owners many of them want to keep the attempt to increase the number of igured they will have an advan- draft in April. tage in signing players by holding Rozelle said the owners did not The NFL is also studying the They feared that the new United is expected to be the subject of games to videotape. The switch tates Football League would lively debate at the Tampa would cost each team \$360,000 States Football League would contact players who weren't meeting.

drafted on the first day and try to get them signed before the second EST in New York and is likely to begin making their draft choices at 5 a.m. PST.

of squash reruns."
The owners closed their annual

the date of the 1984 draft and the player limit for the 1983 season, Rozelle said they would discuss these matters at a meeting in Tampa, Fla. on May 26-27. to forbid the drafting of underlassmen unless they are forced to change by either the courrts or

The draft will begin at 8 a.m. or to return to the 45- man player

Commissioner Pete Rozelle joked about the change, saying, "Look at it this way - it gives ESPN 17 hours of consecutive programming. It will be a treat for them. They can show that instead

meetings by deferring action on reaffirmed their college draft eligibility rules. They will continue

until 1985 unless he gets his degree extra year to be eligible for the

of their 1983 college draft on April to around Feb. 1. Rozelle said Black College Coaches program in it was "conjecture" that the which coaches from black colleges

discuss the matter at length but it switch from the use of film for the

investment in equipment but the The owners must also decide videotape advocates claim the then whether to keep the 49- man player limit that was used in 1982 quality would be much better than what the league currently gets on

last for at least 17 hours until 1 a.m. Wednesday, April 27. It means that NBA negotiations are stalemated

eight days left before the strike deadline imposed by the NBA Players Association, union and bickering.
The NBAPA Thursday turned

down a league offer of a 50 percent revenue guarantee over the next The two sides met for only 20 minutes.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien ers Bob Lanier, Steve Mix and unavailable for comment.

NEW YORK (UPI) - With just which has been a great source of revenue for the owners. The regular season ends April 17. When the strike threat was first league representatives are still posed, the players were asking a guaranteed 55 percent of gross revenues and have come down slightly in their demands. Owners,

endanger the league playoffs, mate Wayne Gretzky at plus-55

This means that Herschel Walker will not be eligible for the draft this April. In fact, Walker will not be eligible for the draft before the 1984 draft, Under NFL have his degree within four years after entering school must wait an

four years and walked out of increased that proposal to 50 negotiations when their 53 percent in the face of a walkout. Huddy leading

session with the association's general counsel, Larry Fleisher
Fleisher was said to be in a session with the association's a year ago, turned in a plus-13 performance in his last five games to take a commanding lead in the meeting Thursday night and was NHL plus-minus ratings, the unavailable for comment. league announced Wednesday.

NBA players have set an April 2 Huddy, 23, held a plus-61 record

headed the owners' NBA Labor Relations Committee, while play-MONTREAL (UPI) - Edmon-Junior Bridgeman of the NBAPA ton defenseman Charlie Huddy, Executive Committee sat in on the who skated part time for the Oilers



Scoreboard

Hockey

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y-NY Islandrs	38	25	12	88	280	215	
v-NY Ranges	32	33	9	73	288	269	
New Jersey	1.5	47	13	43	210	315	
Pittsburgh	17	50	В	42	243	373	
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y-Buffalo	37	27	12	86	297	265	
v-Quebec	32	32	11	75	322	315	
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son), 18:47.8, Minnesoto, Broten 30 (Douglas, Hartsburg), 19:52. Penalties—Giles, Min, 17:51; Walter, Mtl. 17:51; Tremblay, real, Wamsley, A-16,187.

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First period—1, Toronto, Deriogo 13
(unassisted), 6:52. 2, Philodelphia,
Barber 25 (Sittler, Cockrone), 10:32,
Penalties—Higgins, Tor, 7:01: Sinisalo,
Phil.12:14: Frycer, Tor, 13:15.
Second period—3, Philodelphia, Sinisalo 20 (Carson, Marsh), 6:22. 4, Toronto,
Poddubny 28 (Ihnacok, Salming), 9:39, 5,
Philodelphia, Carson 19 (Howe, Flockhort), 16:06. 6, Toronto, Valve 49
(Salming, Deriago), 17:57, 7, Philodelphia,
Flockhart 2 (Holmgren, Evons),
19:31. Penalties—Anderson, Tor, 2:53;
Clarke, Phi, 9:15; Balley, Tor, 12:03;
Salming, Tor, 15:14; Wilson, Phi, 16:59,
Third period—8, Philodelphia, Evons 8
(Flockhart, Howe), 0:17, 9, Philodelphia,
Sittler 41 (Barber), 1:37, 10, Toronto,
Ihnacok 27 (Gingras, Fraycer), 9:03, 11,
Philodelphia, Flockhart 27 (Holmgren,
Hoffmeyer), 12:48, Penalties—
Cochrane, Phi, 7:19; Clarke, Phi, 8:41;
McCrimmon, Phi, 15:46; Benning, Tor,
Both, Son acosts Jacobs 8116, 20 AHL standings x-Rachester Hershey New Haven Binghamton St. Catharins Chicago 263—5
Catagary 213—6
First period—1, Chicago, B. Murray 7
(Secord, Larmer), 5:01. 2, Caigary,
Jackson 6 (Reinhart, Bridamon), 7:12.3,
Chicago, Sutter 48 (Preston), 7:18.4,
Caigary, Risebraugh 21 (Jalonen, Eloranto), 18:36, Penolities—Pepilinski, Col., 3:27:
Preston, Chi, 8:16; Rioux, Cal., 17:00;
Savard, Chi, 18:17.
Second period—5, Caigary, Russell
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(Histop, Nilsson), 14:31, Penalities—
Ludzik, Chi, 6:02; Feamster, Chi, 12:40;
Reinhart, Cai, 14:21; Higgins, Chi, 17:25,
Third period—6, Calgary, McDonaidé1
(Jockson, Bridgman), 4:52, 7, Chicago,
Marsh 6 (Higgins, O'Catiohan), 6:33, 8,
Chicago, Ludzik 4 (Froser, Crossman),
15:24, 9, Calgary, McDonaid 62 (Bridgman, Konrayd), 16:32, 10, Calgary,
Nilsson 41 (Eloranta), 18:58, 11, Chicago,
Fraser 11 (Preston, Lysiak), 19:51,
Penalities—Crossman, Chi, 9:21; Russell,
Cai, 17:01,
Shots on goal—Chicago 15-15-13—43,
Calgary 5-10-12—27,
Goal 15-10-12—27,
Goal 15-10-12—27, Capitals 5, Devils 3 New Jersey 021-2
Washington 014-5
First period—None Penatties—Brumwell, NJ, 2:44; Novy, Was, 7:46;
Verbeek, NJ, 17:35; Hawarth, Was, 17:36.
Secondperiod—I, Washington, Novy 17
(Hawarth, Laughlin), 4:42. 2. New
Jersey, Lever 23 (Verbeek, Quennebille), 5:40. 3. New Jersey, Tambellini 24
(Ludwig, Low), 6:57. Penalties—Levo, Levo,
N.J. 11:05; Bulley, Was, 16:26.
Third period—4, New Jersey, Verbeek
1 (Lever, MacMillan), 3:43, 5, Washington, Stevens 8 (Jarvis), 4:48, 6, Washington, Corpeenter 28 (Valen. *************** tine.

Bolmavist), 5:41. 7, Washington, Carpenter 29 (MacKinnon), 7:24. 8, Washington, Gould 22 (Langway, Currie), 10:21.

Penalties Polmer, NJ, 1:21; Carpenter, Was, 1:28; Ludwig, NJ, 7:04; Langway, Was, 8:03; Ashton, NJ, minor (misconduct) 15:51; Valentine, Was, 15:51.

Shots on gool—New Jersey 6:12:15—33. Washington 8:16:12—36.

Goolfenders— New Jersey, Low. Wa.

Nordiques 7, Kings 3

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Los Angeles 111—3
Quebec 23—7
First period—1, Quebec, Polement 23
(Goulet, Hunter). 4:44. 2. Los Angeles,
M.Murphy 16 (Ruskowski), 13:35. 3,
Quebec, Wesley 2 (Palement, P. Stostny),
19:39. Penalities—M.Murphy. LA. 2:11,
Hamel, Que, 10:35: Taylor, LA, major,
10:12; Hardy, LA, major (misconduct). duct).

10:12: Price, Que, major-minor, 10:12: Hunter, Que, major (misconduct), 10:12: Korab, LA, 12:00: Hopkins, LA, 15:25: Nicholls, LA, major-minor, 18:30: Welr, Que, major, 18:30: Welr, Que, major, 18:30: Welr, Que, major, 18:30: J. Secondore iod—4. Quebec, P. Stastny 45 (Hamel, A. Stastny), 3:32. 5. Quebec, David 2 (Pichette), 10:25: 6. Quebec, Goulet 54 (P.Stastny), 13:34. 7. Los Angeles, Smith 10 (Korab, Holmes), 14:34. Penalties—Moller, Que, 1:06: Kennedy, LA, 9:07: Hunter, Que, double Kennedy, L.A. 9:07; Hunter, Que, double minor, 12:18; L. Murphy, L.A. major (misconduct), 15:11; Wesley, Que, major (misconduct), 15:11; Welr, Que, minor, disconduct, game misconduct. 15:11;
Taylor, LA, 16:12; Simmer, LA, major 16:12; Hunfer, Que, 16:12; Moller, Que, major, 16:12.
Third period—6, Quebec, P.Stastny 46 (Richard, A. Stastny), 2:34. 9, Los Angeles, Nichalis 28 (Smith), 7:21. 10, Quebec, Cloutier 27 (Tardif), 7:59. Penaities—Price, Qu., 10:30; Nichalis challs.
LA. 15:33.
Shalls an goal — Las Angeles 13-17-8—38.
Quebec 14-8-14—36.
Goalles — Los Angeles. Las-

Quebec, Bouchard, A-15,142 Bruins 7, Blues 6

St. Louis 132-6
Boston 23-7
First period-1, Boston, McNab 22
(Cashmon, Kluzak) 11:44-2, St. Louis, Ramage 15 (Sutter, Reeds) 12:42-3, Boston, Middleton 44 (Pederson, Bourque) 14:30, Penaltles-Dore, StL, 3:45; Kluzak, Bos, 12:26, Turnbull, StL, 13:08; Lopointe, StL, 16:15; Krushelnyski, Bos. 18:44. Bullets 102, Bulls 96 18:34.
Second period—4. St. Louis, Pettersson
J4. (Dunlop, Zuke). 4:44. 5, Boston,
Krusheinyski. 21. (Kluzok). 9:43. 6, St.
Louis, Anderson. 4. (Patey, Lapointe).
16:19:7, Bostan, Middleton 45. (O'Connell).
16:30.8. 5t. Louis, Turnbuil 21. (Lamleux,
Brownschidle). 17:53. Penalties—
Bobych. StL. 10:04: Dufour, Bos. 12:52

deton,
Park) 11:27, 13, St. Louis, Federko 23
(Reeds, Ramage) 19:40. Penalties—
Pederson, Bos, 2:58; Ramage, StL, 7:37;
Suffer, StL, 10:04.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 7-11:11—29.
Boston 19:11-12—42.
Goalles—St. Louis, Liut. Boston,
Baron,
A—14,015.

Canadiens 5, North Stars 3

Montreal 15-6-14—35. Goalles—Minnesata, Beaupre. Mont

Flyers 7, Maple Leafs 4

Flames 6, Black Hawks 5

Basketball

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Pacific Div X-Los Angeles Phoenix Portland Seattle Golden State San Diego X-Clinched playoff berth Thursday's Re

Portland 104. Houston 97
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Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cleveland at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Atlanto, 7:40 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukes, 9p.m.
Detrolt at Denver, 9:35 p.m.
San Antonio at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 11 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at New Jersey
Milwaukee at New York
Boston at Chicago
Kansas City at Dallas
Denver at Phoenix
Golden State at San Diego

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KANSAS CITY (95)

E. Johnson 6-18 0-0 12, Neoly 0-1 0-0 0, Mertweather 1-3 2-2 4, Drew 8-16 1-2 17, Williams 1-11 3-4 5, 5, Johnson 13-14 1-6 77, Wascoson 4-11 4-4 12, King 1-4 1-2 3, Thompson 4-6 2-2 10, Steppe 1-4 1-2 3, Loder 1-2 0-2, Totals 40-90 15-24—95.

PMOENIX (112)
Lucas 9-17 3-3 21, Nance 4-8 4-6 12, Kramer 3-7 2-2 8, Davis 11-17 2-2 25, D. Johnson 1-4 0-2 2, Adams 5-9 3-3 13, Macy 6-12 0-0 12, Pittman 0-3 1-2 1, High 2-3 0-0 4, Scati 2-3 1-5, White 2-3 2-2 6, Thirdkill 1-2 1-2 3, Totals 46-88 19-25—112 Kansas City

Phoenix

Three-point goals—Davis, Fouled out—

Blazers 104, Rockets 97

Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-11-10—

PORTLAND (104)
Nott 9-12 3-4 21, Thompson 4- 11 3-4 11,
Copper 3-10-06, Lever 4-9 3-4 11, Paxson
10-165-525, Carr 4-106-714, Volentine 4-9-0
8, Buse 1-50-02, Norr is 2-30-04, McDowell
1-10-02, Totals 42-820-24 104,
Houston 19-24-625-97
Portland 24-28-97
Portland 24-28-97
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—
Houston 24, Partland 19, Rehounds—
Houston 24, Partland 19, Rehounds— Fouled out—None, Total fouls— Houston 26, Portland 19, Rebounds— Houston 43 (Balley 13), Portland 43 (Thompson 11), Assists—Houston 17 (Henderson 4), Portland 27 (Thompson and Lever 9), Technical—Houston coach Harris, A—12,666.

Mavericks 118, Clippers 113

WCAA Tournament

KENTUCKY (44) Hord 0-1 0-0. Hurt 0-2 2-4 2. Turpin 8-13 0-0 16. Minniefield 5-7 1-3 11, Master 4-7 4-4 12. Beal 0-2 2-2 2. Bearup 4-5 0-0 8, Walker 6-6 1-2 13. Totals 27-43 10-15 64. INDIANA (39) Wittman 8-16 2-2 18, Bouchie 4-10 0-0 8. Blab 6-12 5-9 17. Brown 3-6 2-2 8. Thomas 2-4 0-0 4. Glomi 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 25-50 9-13 59. ouled out—None. Total fouls—

MC State 75, Utah 56

UTAH (56)
Williams 7-5 1-1 15. Mannion 6-10 1-1 13, Winans 3-4 0-0 6. Hendrix 2-6 0-0 4. Robinson 4-12 0-0 8. Cecil 1-1 0-0 2. Furgis 1-3 0-0 2. S. Hill 0-2 0-0 0. M. Hill 0-0 0-0 0. White 1-2 0-0 2. Rivers 1-3 0-0 2. Bozner 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 27-60 2-5 56. NORTH CAROLLINA STATE (75)
Balley 4-10 2-2 10. Charles 7-9 4-4 18. McQueen 0-0 1-2 1. Whitenburg 10-13 7-7 27. Lowe 2-2 0-0 4. Myers 0-1 2-2 2. Gannon 4-5 2-2 10. Battle 0-0 0-0 0. McClain 1-1 0-0 2. Thompson 0-0 0-0 0. Warren 0-0 1-2 1. Leonard 0-0 0-0 0. Warren 0-0 1-0 1. Totals 28-41 19-22 75. Halfflime NC State 30. Utah 25. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Utah 18. NC State 8. Rebounds—Utah 26 (Winans 8), NC State 2. Balley 91. Assists—Utah 13 (Mannion, Winans 4). NC State 12 (Lowe 5). A— 11.800.

Louisville 65, Arkansas 63

ARKANSAS (43)
Balentine 3-6 1-3 7, Sutton 5-5 2-2 12,
Kleine B-13 5-6 21, Walker 5-11 5-7 15,
Robertson 2-8 0-3 4, Norton 0-1 0-0 0,
Snively 0-2 0-0 0, Keliy 2-3 0-0 4, Totols
25-48 13-21 61. 25-45 13-21 63.
LOUISVILLE (65)
5. McCray 7-12 3-5 17, R. McCray 2-5 12 5, Jones 3-4 0-1 6. Gordon 9-12 1-2 19,
Wagner 5-12 0-0 10, Hall 1-3 0-0 2,
Thompson 3-6-0-6. Totals 30-34-5-10 65,
Halfilme—Arkansas 37, Louisville 27.
Fouled out—None, Total fauls—Arkansas Arkansas 16. Louisville 19. Rebounds—Arkansas 31 (Walker 8). Louisville 24 (R. McCray 5). Assists—Arkansas 10 (Robertson 7, Louisville 13 (Wagner 6) A—12,489.

Virginia 95, Besten College 92

BOSTON COLLEGE (72)
Clark 1-4 2-3 4, Garris 8-15 9-10 25,
Murphy 9-15 5-8 22, Presslev 4-8 3-6 11,
M. Adams 7-22 4-5 18, O'Shea 0-0 0-0 0,
McCready 1-2 1-2 3, Talley 3-6 0-0 4,
Primus 1-5 0-0 2, B. Adams 0-1 0-0 0.
Tatols 3-78 24-34 2,
VIRGINIA (95)
Miller 4-12 0-0 8, Robinson 2-7 5-9 9,
Sampson 9-13 1-3 19, Wilson 8-18 2-5 18,
Carlisle 7-13 8-8 22, Multen 0-2 2-2 2,
Stokes 4-4 4-5 12, Edelin 2-3 1-4 5,
Merrifield 0-0 0-0 0, Totols 36-72 23-36 95,
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Fouled out—Primus, B. Adams,
Miller,

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Thursday's Results
Montreal 7, St. Louis 6
Los Angeles 3, Baltimore 2
Chicago (AL) 8, x-Pittsburgh 1
Texas 4, New York (AL) 0
Toronto 6, Boston 4
Minnesota 13, Detroit 6
Milwaukee 9, San Francisco 0
Seattle 4, Chicago (NL) 2
Cleveland 5, San Diego 2
x-Pittsburgh vs. Karsas City, ppd., rain
Philodelphia vs. Houston, can., rain
New York (NL) 2, Cincinnati 1
Friday's Games
(All Times E5T)
Los Angeles vs. x-Pittsburgh at
Bradenton, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
X-Ransas City vs. New York (NL) at
St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
X-Pittsburgh vs. x-Kansas City at Fort
Mers, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Philodelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. New York (AL) at Fort
Louderdale, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
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Louderdale, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Minwaukee vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa,
Chicago (AL)

Ariz., 3 p.m. Texos vs. Baltimore at Miami, 7:30

St. Louis vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 7:30 p.m. Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 8

Thursday's Exhibition Resul

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New York (NL) 600 602 600 — 1 3 0
Power, Hoyes (7), Hume (8) and
Bilardelio; Torrez, Allen (5), Sisk (8)
and Hodges, W.—Allen, L.—Power, HR—
New York, Foster.

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Las Angeles — Optioned outfielder
Cecil Espy and catcher Gilberto Reves to
San Antonio of the Texas League;
optioned catcher DaveSax, infielder Ross
Jones, outfielder Tony Brewer and
pitchers Brian Holton, Larry White, Rich
Rodes, Brett Wise and Paul Volgt to
Albuqueraue of Pacific Coast League.
Minnesota — Optioned pitchers Paul
Gibson and Rich Yett, catcher Jeff Reed,
designated hitter-outfielder Randy
Johnson and shortstop Houston Jimenez to
class AAA Toledo; sent pitchers Jack
Hobbs, Mike Walters and Frank Eufemia
to the minor league camp of Melbourne,
Fia., for reassignment.

TONIGHT 7:30 Cettics vs. Cavallers, Sport-schannel, WINF

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7:30 College basketball: Ohlo State
vs. North Carolina, ESPN
8 Red Sox vs. Tigers, Channel 38
8 NBA: Knicks vs. Hawks, Channel 9
8 Pro golf: TPC Tournament, USA

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Baseball standings

Montreal St. Louis Los Angele San Diego Pittsburgh San Francis Atlanta New York Cincinnati Chicago Philadelphia

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Friday
North Carolina (27-7) vs. Ohio State
(29-9), 7:10 p.m.
Georgia (22-9) vs. St. John's (28-4),
9:40 p.m.
Final — Sunday, March 27, 12:10 p.m.

FINAL FOUR
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Semifinots
Saturday, April 2
st winner vs. Midwest will
winner vs. West winner.

Travelers, regular season winners, will face Cherrone's for the playoff championship Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Rec Center.

Karen Gubbins had 18 points and Jill Blancucci 9 for Travelers while Bannle Kilgore netted 8 tallies and Claudia Ahern and Kathy Stiek 7 aplece for Heritage. Holly Billings and Gallamonaco netted 18 and 13 points respectively for Cherrone's while Mary Cochran and Laura Petersen sank 12 and 10 morkers respectively for Mr. Steak.

New Orleans

set to join

USFL in '84

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

football team run by New

Orleanians "of the most humble sort of back-ground" will join the United States Football

League in 1984 or 1985 said USFL founder Dave

rights to franchises

New Orleans and House

ton, said Thursday he will

sell his rights to the

Houston franchise an

expects a group to start an

that sale, he said, he will

petition league directors

to allow him to create a

expansion franchise New Orleans.

"That expansion fran-chise will become acti-

vated only when and if we

sell 40,000 season tickets

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Ortiz, Nicosio (5); Dotson, Tidrow (8),
Barolas (9) and Foley, Skinner (8), W—
Dotson, L—Robinson, HRs—
Pittsburgh, 14, Carl Bujaucius II and Pete Denz 10
for DiRosa's while Mark Plekos netted
24 points and Bob Plaster and Stan
Alexander 14 apiece for Cycle.
Final standinas: American Division:
Manchester Cycle 13-2, DiRosa Cleaners 13-2, Fogarty Oliers 10-5, Filliaramo
Construction 10-5, Buffalo Water Tavern 9-6, Manchester Poilice 6-9,
National Division: Lodge All-Stars
10-5, Allied Printing 7-8, B.A. Club 5-10,
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Fuel 3-12, Spartsman Cate 0-15.

At West Paim Beach, Fig.

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(9) and Parter, Brunner (5); Lerch,
Grapenthin (5), Smith (7), Reardon (9)
and Carter, Wieghaus (7), W—Reardon,
L—Kepshire, HRs—St. Louis, Hernandes Paris; Montreal, Wolloch, Oliver, Speler, W. Johnson

Cable
9:30 College basketbalt; St. John's
vs. Georgia, ESPN, WPOP
11:30 College basketball: Memphis
State vs. Houston (taped), Channel 3
1:30 a.m. College basketbalt; Villanovo vs. lowa, (taped), ESPN

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Sure there is, if you use your imagination a bit. If you think picnics are just for summer, think again. Dress up in warm clothes - March winds can be chilling - and pack up that old wicker basket for a jaunt in the

Gay City State Forest in Hebron is only a few miles away. If you can't afford gas money, Wickham Park is even closer. Each park has plenty of hiking trails to get that winter blood circulating

WALK IN THE WOODS A special exhibition on view

art buffs. How long has it and his lady, Maid Marion? been since you've been to the One of folk lore's most ally the whole day wandering day and Sunday at 2 p.m. terms with love in all its tasy trip through medieval grocery the steak dinner that Fool's Day.

through the galleries finished, spread out a blanket this weekend features Ameri- won't want to miss Shakeand feast on a loaf of good can bathing suit styles from peare's famous love tale bread, (\$1.25), a chunk of 1900 to 1940. It'll get you all set called "As You Like It" some fine wine, (\$4.00). What And while you're there, Wall Theater, 36 North St., in Elizabethan music which will could be more romantic? why not plan to take in the New Britain tonight at 8:30

Maybe the two of you are adventures of Robin Hood p.m. Wadsworth Atheneum in famous romantic couples peare's most likeable charac-Hartford? Admission is only will be on the silver screen at ters romp through the forest

guises - courtly love, roman-

If theater is your style, you which opens at the Hole in the

SEE SOME of Shakes- last of its kind. Admission is couple of russet baking pota-\$2, and you can spend virtu- the Atheneum Cinema Satur- as they humorously come to ing's entertainment and fan- Purchased from your local designed to celebrate April

tic love, and physical love. Maybe it's a romantic There are plot twists and plenty of mistaken identities to add suspense. The produc-need not dine in an expensive today in the Manchester tion is set off with rustic get you in just the right mood. And good news - the theater is perhaps one of the steak (under \$3.50 a pound), a

you can afford for an even- salad,

would cost you \$35 in a restaurant will cost you under \$10 if you don't mind doing the cooking and clean-

ing up yourself. Actually, it can be kind of fun if both of you share in the preparation. While the steaks are broiling, create a salad out of all the fresh yegetables

you have in the crisper. Even if steak is not your , choice, you can have the same kind of expensive. dinner on a shoe string if you search the supermarkets for

bargains this weekend. One woman said she once found a duckling with a broken leg in the supermarket - and she scooped it up for the price of \$2,50. Broken legged ducks aren't all that romantic, but you get the idea. Maybe you'll find a lobster who is missing a claw

DINNER PREPARED, it's time for the drama. Set the table in the living room, in front of the fireplace. Use your best china and some crystal glasses to reflect the

Put the kids to bed and light some candles - and enjoy. peals to your taste. If so, you ance column which debuts Herald. Articles will explore a different facet of the feeling TRY DINING in style at that makes "the world go

This week the topic is "Love at First Sight by donation. Pay as much as toes (less than \$1) and a huge Again." Next week join us for

Here's how to fall in love second time around

By Langdon Hill

QUESTION: is it possible to fall in love with the same person again? - Lost Lover in Hurricane,

ANSWER: Yes, it's very possible and in some cases such as frayed marriages — it's very desirable.
 How do you fall back in love? You can start by trying this "Love at Second Sight" plan: 1) START BY feeling better about yourself

physically. No matter how hard you try to change or partner into what you want him or her to be, it's not going to work. The place to start is with yourself. When you change yourself for the better you also improve your outlook. Now is the time for all good romantics to come and to the aid of their body. Diet. Don't worry about losing 40 pounds in four days. Pick a diet that makes you feel healthy. Even if you don't lose an ounce, a nourishing meal will at least make the pounds you have feel happy.

For the next six weeks, the Manchester Herald will Exercise. There are very few human beings who questions and then try to rediscover the excitement magical edge — and that one person is you run a new column entitled "Romance!" in Friday's really love to sweat. The rest of us can get plenty of you've been missing. That's right - WALKS. Remember, you're not preparing for the 1984 Olympics. Get out of your rut. You've heard it all before: To break out of a rut, buy some new clothes, change your hairstyle, get a new pair of glasses and, if you're

really serious (and really rich), check out cosmetic surgery: Yes, you've heard it. Now do it. 2) THE SECOND STEP is to begin feeling better about yourself mentally. Try to: Make a personal plan of action. Setting goals lets you know where you want to go. If you make a few unplanned side trips, don't worry. Just sit back and enjoy the ride. Here are three different goals from three different people: "I want to make people

smile." "I want to be a good spouse." "I want to be a good parent." Try to remember the last thing that really excited you. (No. I don't mean Tom Selleck.) Was there a class in high school or college that you found fascinating? Did you once find warmth and companionship at church? Is there something that you've always wanted to do? Ask yourself these

3) NOW IT'S TIME to re-enter your relationship with a renewed outlook. You may be amazed by how much better your world looks when you feel better

about yourself. You can transfer this feeling to your partner by adding a little daily dose of romance (what else?) to your lives. It doesn't have to be fancy to work, as Linda W. of Grove City, Ohio, discovered. "In our hectic lifestyle we find it very difficult to find any time alone without our three sons. We like to take advantage of Saturday morning cartoons. I'll feed the kids and turn on the TV, then I'll take a nice

breakfast for two and take it back to the bedroom to share with my husband. I lock the door and the kids never miss us because the cartoons keep them busy. It's fun to climb back into bed with breakfast and my wonderful husband. (It helps to take the phone off the hook, too.)" That's an idea for Saturday. Now it's your turn to

add a little romance to the rest of your week. 4) AND FINALLY, decide to fall in love again. There is only one person who can push you over that

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. Jack H. from Pittston, Penn., will receive a free extra-large "I Love Romance!" T-shirt for his floral hint. "Every week

come Friday or Saturday I buy my wife a red rose, or two or three carnations. With the flowers goes a card that reads, 'My Lady Love is . . . ' and then I give a statement relative to our relationship. For example, 'drying dishes while you wash' or 'watching our son play basketbal

The cost is nominal, but the payoff is great. It gives me great satisfaction to see the smile on my wife's face and the cards become treasured keepsakes Send your suggestion or story (for example, what's your vote for the most romantic city in the world?) to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591 Manchester, 06040. I'll send you a free "I Love Romance!" T-shirt. All submissions become the

property of Romance! (It's not too late to seno romantic 1983 Romance 1dar For your free copy of this year o send a long self-addressed stamped en plus 50 cents for handling, to Romance Co. Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

Weekenders

25,000 books for sale

It's a bookworm's dream. Today and Saturday the Field House on the Trinity College campus will be transformed by stacks and stacks of paperbacks. hardbacks, collectors items, and curiosity finds for the 21st annual Hartford Smith College Club book sale. Approximately 25,000 oldies but goodies will be for sale. There will also be magazines, sheet music and records. The club says the books are "truly underpriced," and the club doesn't always succeed in separating the very valuable books from he others. Hint: those who go to the sale year after year say all books go on "half price" Saturday afternoon. And there are treasures to be found. One year a first edition Fanny Farmer Cookbook sold for \$1. Before the sale another year, the club discovered a 1755

nuel Johnson dictionary. If you're feeling lucky, or if you just want to browse, you can check out the books until 9 tonight, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free and there is plenty of free parking.

The Bunny's coming

Calling all little ones. The Easter Bunny will make an early appearance in Manchester this year. On Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria the farry fellow will visit with area The visit with the Easter Bunny is sponsored by the

Manchester Junior Women's Club. Included in the \$1.50 admission will be a hot dog, potato chips, beverage and cupcake for each child So if the little ones in your family are just too excited to wait for the Bunny's more traditional appearance next weekend, teach them some bunny talk and bring them to St. Bridget's on Saturday.

Improv theater

A play always has a script. And the actors always work for about six weeks learning lines, right? Wrong. If you decide to take in "A Night of Improvisation" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College auditorium, 60 Bidwell St., you'll have a chance to see actors working spontaneously - without a written script or plot line. The program, directed by Richard Dana, is a series of theatrical improvisations based on spontaneous ideas, words or situations. You'll never know what to expect, since no two performances are alike. Ticket prices are \$3.50 for general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For information

Lots of strings

Manchester Board of Education PTA fine arts

committee will sponsor a performance of the fantasy tale "Beauty and the Beast" Saturday at 1 p.m. at Illing Junior High School. The stars? A troupe of marionettes from the Syrotiak National Marionette Theater. They are sure

to delight both child and adult - the whole family will enjoy the event. Ticket prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Partial funding for the performance was provided by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts through the New England Foundation for the Arts.

Musical ministry

The Church of the Nazarene at 236 Main St. will be the site of an inspirational Christian concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. Featured performers will be the North Mountain Wind, a six piece ensemble, and local recording artists Ed and Donna DuBaldo. North Mountain Wind is known for its soft rock sound. Guitarists, singers and drummer have performed all over the state since they came together

Ed and Donna DuBaldo of 37 Diane Drive are known for their musical ministry at the Hartford Correctional Center, where they conduct services each week for the inmates.

The concerrt will benefit the Cornerstone Christian School located at the Church of the Nazarene. An offering will be taken, and refreshments will be



... at Church of Nazarene

ED AND DONNA DUBALDO

"For instance, in September

have a very big show of American

will tour Europe All the museums

in Europe want to have it. Japan

Simon de Pury, curator of Baron

Thyssen's collection, said the

baron has an American

growing in popularity worldwide.
"Why I'm the first, I don't know.

It was not considered good art.

said, admitting "there is a

too late. But I was also too late.

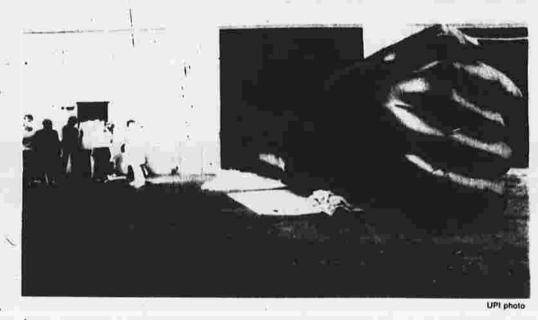
years ago. Now the cost of it is

expensive and it is difficult to buy a

good painting of American art because the American museums

are now collecting them and there

"Now (the dealers) said you are



Giant hand

Employees of Robert Keith & Co. are dwarfed by the 12-foot-high hand of an inflatable replica of King Kong they're building at their Kearny Mesa, Calif., plant. The company manufactures giant inflatable product replicas and plans to

place this King Kong model, 84 feet tall and measuring 80 feet around the waist, Building in New York next month to mark the 50th anniversary of the release

top-rated network television series

was both good and bad.
"What is good about it is the

money angle. I make a lot of

money. But it costs me a lot of

pay taxes, have an agent and a bodyguard. I hate to tell you how

much my bodyguard costs. It's

over \$10 an hour. For 24 hours a day, that's a lot."

The bodyguard bills are piling up for Villechaize and the series is

quickly losing the appeal it once

had for the actor. Like almost

every leading actor in a successful

Six years is a long time.

network series, Villechaize wants

"I'm tired of doing the show

because what I do, I say, 'Good morning boss. What is fantasy?'

That's it until the end. I don't do

money to make a lot of money. I

Tattoo says stardom, size bring him lots of abuse

By Mark Schwed United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) Herve Villechaize, the 3-foot-11 actor who plays Tattoo on "Fantasy Island," says he takes more abuse than any other television

"People think because I'm a star and I'm small that it's fun to provoke me," said Villechaize in a thick French accent. "I take more abuse - physical and psychological — than anybody. People throw bottles at me. They try to run me over with cars. It's a sort of

"It's fashionable to say I know a midget. It's kind of like a pet rock. I always want to pat me on the head. Girls are always asking me to sit on their knee. It's like I'm a baby. I'm 39 years old."

Villechaize said he has always tried to find roles that will take advantage of his talents as an me to do elves, or Santa's helpers,' ever since.

Hey, they need a little green man Villechaize is a tough little guy, a trait he said he picked up by being raised "in the streets" of Paris,

St. Patrick's Day I would get a call.

learned to survive." he said. The mini-macho image flared at Montalban.

brandy after taping his role in the two-hour television special "Louise Mandrell — Diamonds, Gold & Platinum." A pretty girl who spoke fluent French sat next to him. A waitress

took their order and returned with the drinks. The girl picked up the "That's the first drink I've let a

lady buy me in five years. I don't prominent family in Toulon, France. He came to the United

scholarship, and learned to speak English by watching television. He cleaned air conditioners and windows and performed other odd jobs to make ends meet until a friend saw an advertisement in the New York weekly newspaper Village

Voice.
"Wanted: midget to play police chief in off-Broadway play." He auditioned, got the part and "I put in my resume, 'Don't call has made acting his profession "I wound up working in theater for five years," Villechaize said.

He did a few movies before he got his first big break - a role in the 1974 James Bond caper, "The Man with the Golden Gun." That led to a pilot for "Fantasy "I'm tough when I have to be. 1 Tattoo, the sidekick for Mr. Roarke, played by Ricardo

anything." Villechaize talks about taking six months off to travel around the world. He also is reading movie scripts and writing songs. In the meantime, he is waiting to find out if he'll get "X-amount of dollars" r year of Tattoo.

more lines.

"I don't have to be an actor to be a Nashville hotel bar, where The notoriety that came with a happy," he said. Paycheck is almost cents-less

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. at the PG&E office in (UPI) — A retired Pacific Hayward. The check read: "Pay "Everyone knows me to the less than nickelman wasted more money to the order of R.A. West on gasoline to get his final One cent."

to the less than nickel and they'd laugh me out of the bank. I was out of the bank. I was paycheck than was worth "I spent a dollar on gas thinking about tearing it

a raise.

"I'm not that interested in going back. It's going to totally depend on money. My decision will be based on how much they pay me. "I told them how much I want and if they don't want it, that's too bad. I don't need the money if I don't have the time to spend it." In addition to money, he wants

Et Cetera

Theater

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Dog Eat

Dog" through Sunday. Tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. (527-5151).

Trinity Square Repertery Theater, Providence, R.I.: "Translations" through Sunday; "The Tempest" through April 10. Nightly except Monday at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Saturday and

Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.: "A Night of Improvisation" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in college auditorium. (649-1061).

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: The Student Prince" through April 17. Nightly

except Mondays (623-8227). Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Guardsman" by Moinar through Sunday. (787-

Yale Repertory Theater, 222 York St., New Haven: William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About

Nothing," through Saturday, Friday at 8 p.m. and

Hole in the Wall, 36 North St., New Britain: "As

You Like It," by William Shakespeare, Opens tonight at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

performances through April 30, (223-9500). Long Wharf Theater, Stage II, New Haven:

"Free and Clear" world premiere by Robert Anderson. Tuesday through Saturdays at 8:15

Hartferd Heliday Inn, Morgan Street, Hart-ford: Scott Hamilton and his quintet Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. Tickets \$7 and \$6. (242-6688)

The Sounding Board, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford: Sparky Rucker, ballads in Black folk

University of Connecticut, Storrs: New Music Symposium Sunday through Thursday in Von der Mehden Recital Hall nightly at 8:15 p.m.

University of Hartford, West Hartford: fun-

draising concert featuring Concert Orchestra and

Junior Symphonic Band of the community division, Hartt School of Music, tonight at 8 p.m.

tradition, Saturday at 8 p.m. (563-3263).

p.m.; Sundays at 2:15 and 7:15 p.m. (787-4282).

saturday at 2 and 8:30 p.m. (436-1600)

junday at 2 p.m. (401-351-4242).

Easter Bunny Dance to Al Gentile and his Orchestra. Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, 600 Main St., Hartford: "The Music Lovers" and "Women in

Love" double bill Tuesday through Thursday 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Harlford: "Gala" with music, food, and Broadway revue Saturday at

Wethersfield High School, 411 Wolcott Hill Road: craft fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. ing trip sponsored by Hartford Audubon Society Saturday at 9 a.m. (635-4816).

Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford: Hartford Audubon Wildlife lecture Peterson, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. (644-2251). Windsor: slide presentation of Israel and the Holy Land tonight at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at the door. University of Connecticut, Storrs; Derek Walcott, West Indian poet and playwright, reading from his works Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in

Rockville High School

University of Connecticut, Sterrs: "The 1940's Radio Hour," Broadway musical on nationwide tour, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Jorgensen



Lectures

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OKLAHOMA CITY - Baron

Hans Heinrich Thyssen-

Bornemisza reigns over an inter-national financial and industrial

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more than 3,000 works of art he has

decades, considered by some the

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Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Ave. Hartford: "Victorian Wayward Women: Trave as a Subversive Activity." Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Carriage House. Lecturer: Catherine Barnes Stevenson, author of "Victorian Women Travel Writers in Africa." (257-0998).

Hartford College for Women, 1265 Asylum Ave., Hartford: "Thyme for Herbs," mini course four weekly meetings beginning Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Babcock House. Instructor: Betty A. Stevens, herb gardener and author. (236-1215). Eastern Connecticut State University, Williams "The Role of History in Modern Winks Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the student center;



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Where DINING Is A PLEASURE

A Fine Guide To Weekly Dining

modern art, and after that Ameri-

"He hated anything modern."

the baron said of his father, "so

century he rejected. I first started

But it is his 19th century

American pieces that have shaken

credited with being the first in

Europe to collect from that period

with the 20th century."

Baron Thyssen's art collection on display in America

passion for collecting, during a visit to Oklahoma city to open an Albert Bierstadt, Thomas Moran, the public about six years ago," he rederic Church and Winslow said. "Then I started to collect

"My father started a painting

Frederic Church and Winslow.

collection of old masters." said the

baron. "I like the 20th century

When the elder baron died in

among his four children. The

many of the original works in an

"I started to collect old masters

too and made my gallery open to

present baron has repurchased

effort to rebuild the collection.

Holland and took their paintings to Switzerland in 1933 to escape Hitler artists very much."

one time, but now finds his satisfaction in collecting.

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can artists icluding Thomas Cole,

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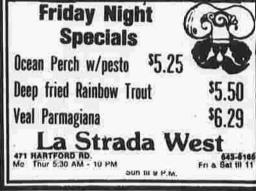
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it. The check was for 1 to get there," West said. "And I don't know how up and sending it back." R.A. West, who recently much it cost PG&E to Excessive abbreviations retired as a line foreman for the utility, was tele West said he does not readers understand your phoned to come pick up know what he'll do with his final check this week the check. Man angered after seeing

his obituary

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI) - Paul Mercavitch is alive and well and more than a little perturbed that a newspaper said he wasn't.

Although the opportun-ity was one fate affords few people, Mercavitch said Thursday it was no laughing matter when he read his obituary in the local newspaper.
"It's starting to bother me," said Mercavitch, 27

"What about my rela-tives? They thought I was dead. It didn't even dawr on me to call and tell The Scranton Times reported Wednesday that Mercavitch died Tuesday after an illness at Clark

Summit State Hospital, a mental institution near Scranton. On Thursday, the news-Mercavitch "has been the victim of a vicious

"Isn't it terrible?" said

Mercavitch's mother,

Ann, who learned abou the prank when a friend

prankster.

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Hugh Herr, 17, and Jeffrey Batzer.

20, suffered severe frostbite that cost

them parts of their extremities. Herr's

legs were amputated six inches below the knee while Batzer. 20, lost parts of

Rescue workers still debate whether

"They made two different decisions

that spelled disaster," said David

Warren of the Appalachian Mountain

Club. "They changed their route

without telling anyone, and they left

leaving them unprepared for a night on

"It's a bittersweet experience. Two

people managed to stay alive and one

Hastings said the Pennsyllvania

hikers did some things he considered

"stupid" — including hiking on the summit of Mount Washington without

really knowing where they were going.

climbers, but they were unfamiliar

with the White Mountains. Were they

negligent or did they have bad luck?

said the most blatant example he

remembers of a hiking mistake in-

climbing without leaving a note - one

of the worst errors a climber can make

The young man and woman "took

shelter in a culvert near Mount

Jefferson. A terrible storm set in. We

hunted for four days. We had no idea

where they were. We had to cover the

entire Presidential Range.

volved a young couple who went winter

FISH AND Game Capt. Henry Mock

My opinion is that they had bad luck

Wilcox says, "They were good

some heavy equipment behind

the climbers were negligent.

the mountain:

person is killed."

Thoughtless hikers

for rescue squads

constant trouble

United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - If you go

mountain climbing, be a Boy Scout and Be Prepared — for anything. And if

you're going off the beaten track, make

The people who rescue lost climbers

New Hampshire's rugged White ountains don't mind performing good

eeds in 80 mph winds and bone-

chilling cold in a real emergency: an

ice climber slips and falls, an ava-

But sometimes an inexperienced and

thoughtless hiker is unprepared or

changes his course without telling

to risk their lives to bail this kind of

climber out of trouble - which could

have been avoided - they get under-

RICK WILCOX, coordinator of the

small Mountain Rescue Service of

North Conway, puts it this way: "We'll

help anyone. But we're not kamikaze

about it. We're not going to kill of three rescue guys in an effort to save

someone. The hikers have a respons

Probably the most controversial

rescue ever made in New Hampshire's

mountains involved two Pennsylvania

ice climbers who were saved two

winters ago after surviving several

days in wind chill factors of at least 100

degrees below zero on 6,288-foot Mount

Washington, the tallest mountain in the

Albert Dow, a rescue worker, was

killed in an avalanche while looking for

the two young men - the first rescuer

bility to take care of themselvles

inyone. When volunteer rescuers have

has a heart attack.

standably angry.

Photo cell use could change energy outlook

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Continued cuts in cost will make the use of photovoltaic cells - the equipment that converts sunlight into useable power - increasingly common and alter the world's energy outlook, analysts predict. "The key to (expansion) is clearly cost reduction," said Christopher Flavin, a senior researcher at

Worldwatch Institute in Washington. He said the cost of producing large amounts of power is still too high to compete with more conventional sources, but noted that the price has been declining by 50 percent every five years. Photovoltaic cells capture sunlight and make it a useable energy source. They are most strikingly isible as solar panels used to heat homes and are

becoming an increasingly common power source for watches and calculators. One firm, Arco Solar, a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield, suprised many earlier this year by claiming it could produce solar modules on a large scale for a price of \$5 per peak watt. The industry average ranges between \$9 and \$10.

From energy plants to calculators, Flavin said those involved in the diversifying field think of photovoltaics as not "just a new energy source, but onsider) the way they may transform the way we live, the way we do business.

He said photovoltaic technology could be one of the largest growth industries in the late 20th centuries, but America may not be able to maintain its dominance in the field.

He told researchers and entrepreneurs Thursday that Japanese and Eurpoean firms were working hard to capture a big chunk of the photovoltaics market. Flavin, who wrote a lengthy analysis on the subject for Worldwatch in December, told entrepreneurs and researchers attending the three-day conference that American firms, who controlled 80 percent of the market two years ago, only have 60 percent today. He noted that government involvement in the solar power has been declining in the United States while

American funding hit a high of \$160 million when President Carter was leaving office. Flavin said the Reagan administration has cut that to \$58 million this spends almost as much in indirect costs.

The first crystal silicon solar cell capable of converting sunlight to electricity was developed by Bell Laboratories in 1954 and originally used as a power sources for satellites. Today, communications systems are still the most common application for the cells - accounting for a third of the uses.

Sweetner tested as cavity fighter

FARMINGTON (UPI) - Researchers say the sugar substitute saccharin may have an unexpected side effect — the artificial sweetener may be useful in fighting as well as reducing tooth decay.

The researchers at the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine said Thursday that tests on laboratory rats who were fed saccharin showed they had 31 to 42 percent less tooth decay than other rats, although the diets for all rats were heavily sugared. "It would seem appropriate now to examine whether saccharin also plays a role as a subtle decay inhibiting agent in humans," said Jason Tanzer,

professor of oral diagnosis. Tanzer and Andrew Slee, his collaborator and at the time of the study an assistant professor of oral diagnosis, first discovered saccharin reduced the growth rate of streptococcus mutans in test tubes. ben they found saccharin inhibited the emergence that they can give to the co in the mouth of the mutans bacteria, which is the not just take," she says. "Many have prime cause of tooth decay. It was the first such test on

a living animal. Tanzer said the decline in cavities in recent years in the United States and western Europe might be partly due to the widespread use of saccharin. Slee is now senior research biologist at the

Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute in Renesselaer, The tests were conducted on about 50 rats infected with streptococcus mutans strains. They were put on a basic diet containing 56 percent sucrose and then

were divided into three groups One group was given diet without supplements. The battle reluctant teachers, skeptical second group of rats were given saccharin as a principals, and financial difficulties. supplement, and the third received the die ipplemented with Aspartame, another commercial sugar substitute that is different in chemical

omposition from saccharin. All three diets were checked for fluoride to rule out the possibility that fluoride could account for the reduced tooth decay. All of the diets were found to be very low in fluoride.

Later, the teeth of the rats were examined for signs of decay. The rats who were infected with the strain of streptococcus mutans and had been fed saccharin had 31 percent less decay than the basic diet rats and 32

saccharin had 42 percent less decay than those on the of experience in reading. basic diet and 38 percent less than those on



SHANNON GRAVES,9, READS FOR TUTOR RON HILL ... at Tacoma Park Elementary School, Tacoma Park, Md.

'Internal light' aged blind teach kids police officer. Judge Alfonso Sepe sentenced the youth to one year in the county stockade and four years' probation. The comments of the judge so impressed me that I ordered the transcript from the court reporter so that I may read it to my own children. police officer. Judge Alfonso Sepe sentenced the youth to one year in the county stockade and four years' probation. The comments of the judge so impressed me that I ordered the transcript from the court reporter so that I may read it to my own children. your mother and father have put their lives, their sweat, their money and everything ing you up. And now they have into bring ing you up. And now they have to sit in this courtroom and listen to a total stranger, who had nothing to do with your upbringing to do with your upbringing oriented generation—products of the new drug-oriented generation—greated the youth to one year in the county stockade and four years' probation. The comments of the judge so impressed me that I ordered the transcript from the court reporter so that I may read it to my own children. year. The Japanese government, by contrast, now sinks about \$30 million into direct funding in its Operation Sunshine and Flavin said it probably

By Maggie Jackson United Press International

WASHINGTON - For three years, Lillian Miller has visited a Maryland elementary school twice a month to utor slow students in reading.

"At first, I asked, 'How in the world can I help a child to read when I can't "But they explained how I could listen to them read out loud and help them when they hit a word they don't Her visits to the Takoma Park School

are part of a unique program called "Internal Light," which helps elderly blind people learn to cope with the loss of their sight. Not only do the children benefit from her visits, but Mrs. Miller has learned

that she has not lost her usefulness. "It's as good for me as it is for the children," she says, "It's a warm and friendly atmosphere." Four programs now operate in Maryland, and another satellite program was started in September in the District of Columbia by Evelyn Saile,

the real force behind Internal Light. "I want the senior citizens to realize had to depend on social services." In 1972, Mrs. Saile, who is not a senior citizen herself but whose husband is blind, became director of a small program at the Jewish Community Center in Rockville, Md., started by George Hurwitz, a philanthropist who

funds two programs today. When she first approached the Maryland Board of Education with the idea for the tutoring program, they weren't enthusiastic. Later, she had to At the Stevens School, one of the District of Columbia programs funded by the Morris and Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation, Internal Light volunteers tutor students one-to-one in a bright

vellow room. The senior citizens have to have a lot of courage to come here," says Juan Febles, coordinator of the school's program. "I guess the students instinc tively know this and respect them." According to Feyishara Adelekan, 9, it doesn't matter to her that her tutors Among rats infected with another strain, those fed are blind since they still "have had lots

Besides, adds Gohar Babazaden 12 "It's fun reading to someone not just to

"The children learn a great deal more from the program than reading," says Leslie Chepenick, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, which works in conjunction with Internal Light in Maryland. "It lets the children learn that handicaps aren' something to be afraid of or ashamed

"It definitely changes the lives of the Most of the senior citizens lost their

sight gradually and late in life.
"As well as blindness, they are coping with aging problems, like a change of residence, or death of a Mrs. Saile says. "There are horrendous things happening at this time and then to lose your vision, too." The majority of blind Americans are over 60, according to Mrs. Saile, most of the having lost their sight from incurable diseases.

To help the elderly confront their

anger at being blind and their fear of living alone," Mrs. Saile invites professional counselors to lead Mrs. Saile teaches them they can do

anything that a sighted person can, In fact, the term "visually handicapped" angers her Blindness is not a handicap," says

About four years ago I had to have a vaginal hyster-Mrs. Saile, whose husband is a labor economist. "It is an inconvenience ectomy. I have been married for 20 years. Beneath the surface of Internal Light The problem now is "Ten years ago, when I took over the very embarrassing to me. My husband doesn't enjoy existing program," Mrs. Saile says, "They took me to a closet and showed sex with me as he used to. He says I'm too relaxed. I me beads and baskets " would like to know if there 'I said, if that's what you want me to do, I'm the wrong person," she recalls indignantly, as she brushes a wisp of

In a few years, word of her success spread, and the University of Maryland's Center of Aging suggested that she apply for a state grant to fund satellite programs. She wrote the grant proposal in three days, an ordeal which "taught her that "anything is possi-ble," and won a year's funding for 1979. The following year, the Maryland Board of Education renewed her grant the only renewal in 26 applications. Currently although private donations

"I always live from grant to grant." she sighs. "I'm always worried and I'm always writing grants.'

help, the financial wolves still howl at-

Fog: Double the acidity of rain

Bruce Schwoegler Written for UPI

The barometer

BOSTON - Acid rain figures to be a major environmental issue of the 1980s, but the term is midleading. It looks as though ordinary fog might be a worse culprit. Acid rain suggests that only rainfall fills the sky and earth with vinegar-like substances. In fact, the preferrred term is acid deposition, since acidic particles also fall from clear skies and are eventually washed into soil and waterways.

Snowcover collects particles too. Some of the most dvastating acid outbreaks occur when snowpacks melt to inject sudden, highly acidic doses of water into the

And now, fog has been implicated. Acid fog is most likely where fog frequencies are great - mountain tops, coastal zones and lowlands - located near pollution sources. New research in California has produced startling measurements

that indicate fog has acidic values 100 times greater than rainfall! The values are listed on a pH scale which runs from zero to 14 with pure water registering neutral or 7. Values above 7 ndicate alkalinity while those below signal acidity. Normal rainfall stands at 5.6 due to natural atmospheric contamination Values of 3.5 to 4.5 have been responsible for protests against acid rain.

Fog has been measured at a highly-acid 7, more acidic than vinegar which has a pH of 3. In fact, a pH of 1.7 is in the realm of powerful household cleansers such as toile

Such shocking acidic pH values may cause harm to humans breathing acid fog and further research is underway. It may also corrode structures, car paint and anything continually exposed such as spruce trees in fog-capped Northeasern mountain regions where abnormally high tree deaths have been reported. If so,

economic losses could be extreme, not to mention threats to life. Researchers are finding lowest (most acidic) pH readings in industrialzed, smog-plagued sections of California, but even Northeastern mountain fogs have values 10 times more acidic than rainfall in

Speculation on acid fog's punch focuses on the fact that it forms on pollutants near ground level which is where California's weather conditions trap both. Because fog droplets are minute, containing less water, concentrations are higher whereas rain-

Often times, rain acidity diminishes as mention. greater risk with human health concerns

lack of muscular support for the uterus, the bladder

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had three children and

several miscarriage

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Young drug offender

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Could in any way compension.

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Advice

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nary column entitled

"Listen to the Judge" back in July 1972. That

column was not only a

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crimes, suicides, etc.

widely read I am sending "This is at a time when to send your child to, or you the "lecture" Judge phony kids your age are whom to trust your life Sepe gave that boy in the yelling, 'You adults have to." presence of the grieving parents. I hope you will publish it and give it the national forum I think it deserves.

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ter. but I agree, this is
worth it. Here it is:
Judge Sepe spoke directly to the youth and said, "Do you know who is

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to please her husband

Mother of 3 asks how

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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The over-stretched self-addressed envelope muscles, and sometimes for it to me, in care of this sociated with a person's the torn ligaments and newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New that accumulates in the

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and the rectum and the relaxed muscles you mention.

Some people accuse the church of being a crutch for the weak. I agree. The church is a crutch. If you do not himp, if you have no wounds, if you have no hurts, you do not need the crutch. You don't even need God. God often times, rain acidity diminishes as storms progress and pollutants are scavenged by falling droplets. But fog hovers, sometimes for days, engulfing objects which until now were thought to have lesser which the normal network which until now were thought to have lesser which the nearest than the next that the next that

ing in with contraction Rev. Shephard S. Johnson, Ph.D. and then relaxing. But South United Methodist Church

About Town

Bloodmobile at Concordia

The community Red Cross Bloodmobile will be Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Concordi Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street. Child care will be provided. There is an urgent net for O negative and AB negative types of blood. For appointment call 643-5111. Walk-in donors at welcome.

Breakfast at Second Church The deacons of Second Congregational Church will sponsor their annual Palm Sunday breakfast on Sunday at 8: 15 a.m. Will Dickenson is in charge of the kitchen. William Freeman is in charge of dining room

and service Barbara Weinberg, deputy mayor of Manchester and state director of the Friendship Force, will speak about her recent trip to Russia.

Hospital displays at library The child life department at Manchester Memorial Hospital will have special displays for children

beginning Monday at the hospital and Mary Cheney The displays will feature drawings done by children during hospitalization as well as surgical garments and hospital photographs. The displays are meant to alleviate some of the fears children have about a Mary Cheney Library also distributes a list of books which help to prepare children and their parents for a

Scoop supper at Grange

Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will have a scoop supper Saturday at 6 p.m. Foods will be served buffet style at 25 cents per scoop. There are no

Dress for success

The Hartford Civic Center will present a spring fashion preview Monday and Tuesday at 12: 15 p.m. in the Center Court. Sally Middleton, fashion coordinator, will be available each day after the show to answer questions and offer tips on "success dressing." The event is free and open to the public.

Bowers science fair winners The winners in the 11th annual Bowers School

science fair presented at the school recently are the Grades 4 and 5 individual projects: Sarah

Funkenbusch, first; Billy Brown, second, and Melina Quaglia, third. Honorable mention went to Jonathan Eastwood, Erica Pagliuco and Brian Schwarz. Group project winners were Liz Cleaves and Kaulback-Lucas, first; Renee Lemieux, Jennifer Clark and Tara Moynihan, second, and Karen Holmes, Whitney Burke and Debbie Johnson, Honorable mention went to Chris Hanson, Debbie

equin and Kerry Bernier. Grades 5 and 6 individual project winners were Mike Brown, first; Chere Torsiello, second, and Ryan Patulak, third. Honorable mention went to Heather Titus, Becky Fairweather, Kevin Covell and Mindy

Group project winners were Jodi Widmer and Eric Widmer, first; Elizabeth Cooney, Leah Feshler and Kristen Perry, second, and Janice Freschlin and Honorable mention went to Jeff Burnett, Jane Burnett and Paul Germond; Robin Muro, Jennifer Zawistowski; Robin Hence and Diane Struthers, and Jenny DeBico and Kimi Cherko.

The fair was sponsored by the Bowers PTA and was year 87 entries were submitted by 130 students. Judges were school principal Ray Gardiner, assistant superintendent of schools Dr. G. Fitzgibbor Manchester High School science teacher Dr. A. Rennert, teacher R. Widmer and United technologies research engineer J. Farina.

MHS classmates sought

The Manchester High School Class of 1958 is planning a 25th reunion June 3 and 4 at the Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell. Deadline for reservations

Classmates who have not been located include Wayne Neuman, Raymond Moricz, Linda Nelson Olson, Marcia Pierce Purcell, Madolin Cook Schmeiske, Marie Brandt Williamson, William McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen McKinney. Also Robert MacLachlan, Dorothy Thomas Kuspert, Stephen Hubbard, Thomas Hart, Claire Dupont Galo, Joy Bennet Flansburg, Robert Daigle, Henry Custer and Ronald Clark. Also Barbara Barbero Casavant, Tamar Hetzel

Brolin, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Belcher, Shirley Griffin Belasky, John Ryan, Rachel Ganter Minor and Malcolm MacDuff. For information or reservations call Pat LeDuc Coehlo at 649-8638 or June Barrett Metevier at 643-6387.

Nursery school open house

The Bolton Cooperative Nursery School will have an open house Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Bolton Congregational Church. Parents and children are welcome. Registrations are being accepted for two- and three-day sessions in the fall. For information call the school at 643-7454 or Dottie Evans at 643-7040.

SANTEE, Calif. (UPI) - A mongrel

named Sam refused to be left behind in

Colorado so he apparently walked 841 miles to the new Southern California

"Walking here is the only way he could make it," Debbie Foltz said

"I can't think of any other way Sam

got here," said ber husband, Ray. "His

paws were just all worn out and he was

cle spasms when he showed up at our

ering from malnutrition and mus-

The Foltzes moved from Santee, east

n Sam war a pup. They moved back

of San Diego, to Colorado last year

home of his original owners.

ering a relatively healthy convention nd cruise ship business — there are signs the dearth of visitors is hurting some people badly. THE EL SAN Juan Hotel, which has

New craft may revolutionize sailboats NEW YORK - A tiny craft that could Durham was designed by Ron Latham. commercially successful, it might get point the way to a revolution in the sailboat industry has just been Its area is only 27 square feet. naval architects and sailboat manufacturers to turn their attention Twelve-foot boats with conventional ntroduced by a Durham, N.C., rigs carry anywhere from 55 to 90 to the wingsail. So far, the industry's reaction to the It is the first true wingsail to be The wing consists of a rigid, idea has been indirect and tentative. three-sided fiberglass frame, a The wingsail differs from lightweight metal mast and a Dacron onventional sails by being rigid or sail that sleeves around the mast and is semi-rigid. It looks like half of an stretched taut. The whole wing rotates airplane wing stood on end. Its boosters on a pylon mounted amidship in the say it can give the same driving power

to a truck driver for a shipment of

Deputy Police Superintendent Ed

ward Walsh said Owens allegedly

conned fish, meat and liquor con

boat and is raked aft about 20 degrees. Up to now, true wingsails have been The wingsail also enables a boat to used only experimentally, on large racing trimarans and as fuel-saving auxiliary windpower on smaller ocean cargo motor vessels. The wings on those boats were too cumbersome to be considered suitable for ordinary

'Boom Boom' banned

San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein last week signed into law

a measure banning candidates in city elections from using silly

names. The law was aimed primarily at "Sister Boom Boom."

above, who finished 9th out of 24 candidates in the elections last

fall for the city Board of Supervisors. The new law is known

'Priest' pleads innocent

BOSTON (UPI) - A Boston man He was arrested Wednesday in

pleaded innocent to charges he front of the Ansonia Elderly Club

bilked 15 companies out of thou- after he passed a phony \$1,200 check

Court hearing. The case was con- panies out of up to \$20,000 in goods

unofficially as the "Sister Boom Boom Law."

sands of dollars of food and liquor by

posing as a priest arranging church

Robert Owens, 33. Thursday was

held on \$2,000 bail at Charles Street

Jail after the Boston Municipal

Tiny, but powerful

as a conventional sail twice its size

sail almost directly into the wind, is

easy to set up and control, requires no

diminishes a boat's tendency to heel

vire stays or deck hardware and

The wingsail for the 12-foot boat

nade by Fiberglass Unlimited of

tinued until April 22.

The unsupported mast, made of strong materials such as carbon fibers or expoxy-laminated wood, is being used now in a number of new cruising yachts. Many of these masts rotate and some of them are not cylindrical but

are built like narrow wings presenting

a leading edge like an airplane wing to These indirect approaches to the true wing employ either sails that sleeve around the mast or sails that contain monohull cruising or day sailing boats. full-width fiberglass battens that

These rigs are easier to handle than conventional rigs and perform as well or better, but they are every bit as large as conventional sails and some naval architects think they do not nearly achieve the potential of the true

wingsails Although Latham's wingsail for the little 12-footer is easy for one person to raise and take down, a significantly larger wingsail would need gear for raising and lowering it at the boat's mooring or at the approach of a storm more difficult than with conventiona

The potential is there, but yachtsmer. are notoriously conservative, so if the wingsail revolution comes it won't

The tourism company would dis

Puerto Ricans feel unloved - by tourists

By Nicholas Madiaan United Press International

over in the wind.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPD) Some Puerto Ricans are singing the blues because free-spending tourists have not been coming to this island. even during the winter high season Islanders who rely on tourists for a living in the former Spanish colonial city of San Juan - touted by travel agents as "the Las Vegas of the Caribbean" for its casinos — say they are disappointed with business and doubt the season will improve before it

officially wraps up this month. "I guess people just don't want to spend the money," said Wally Rodriguez. He sells coral and snail shell jewelry from a sidewalk stand outside hotel in San Juan's plush Condado district, and had made \$26 in a seven-hour stint.

coming," he said

Dog wouldn't stay behind

remodeling at a cost of approximately \$3 million each: El Convento in old San Juan, once a monastery: the Holiday nn, now one of the most successful hotels on the island after a succession of failed managements, and the Condado Beach Hotel, Ashford Avenue's most elegant landmark, which opene in 1919 as the Hotel Vanderbilt and was reopened in December with a sumptu-The much-used convention center is

scheduled for a \$5 million expansion that could generate close to \$1.4 million in new revenue, and several airlines have aggressively expanded their THERE was more.

Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo last

month inaugurated a new two-tier "The truth is, people just aren't access road to San Juan's international airport, long a chaotic adventure in traveling, and officials hired 40 taxi While some might accuse Rodriguez of overstatement - especially considinspectors to control a notoriously unruly and occasionally dishonest corps of cabbies. 'We're taking some steps to improve the product," said Miguel A. Dome-

survived repeated threats of closure. once again is on the auction block. On Ashford Avenue, Condado's most lamorous shopping street, several tores and restaurants have closed If last year's season was the worst

ever recorded, and this year's seems no better, it won't be for lack of trying.

with them, but they left Sam with a

Montrose, Colo., woman. The Foltzes

feared that having two dogs would

The Foltzes moved into a Santee

apartment at the opposite end of the

same street where they had lived

Last week, Sam, a 1-year-old mixed

Yorkshire terrier and poodle, turned up in Santee and scratched at the door.

The Foltzes couldn't believe the

edraggled dog was really Sam, and

the he spent the first night under the

identity by doing his old tricks.

The next day Sam established his

complicate finding a rental home.

Three of the capital's most presti- begun last year to improve the gious hotels have undergone extensive related jobs. As part of the campaign, the up a "vocational-type school to retrain and refresh the entire work force of the

> EXPLANATIONS for the fall-off in tourists differ. One widely cited reason is the recent devaluation of Mexico's peso, which has made that country a great bargain for American visitors Ashford Avenue, said Puerto Rico is

Rios de Moran.

agree, pointing to a slick, \$900,000 States. Company officials, however, express envy of Jamaica's \$16 million "Come back to Jamaica" television tourism industry," according to Ms. campaign, widely perceived as respontourism this year in that island

"not promoted properly."

"A lot of people don't know about this place," Miss Medina said, "We have the food, the places to stay, comfort thing anyone would want in a vacation But the problem is the poor image in the Evelyn Medina, a boutique owner on States. They think it's not a civilized

Yale student goes Hawaiian

waiian form of marijuana. Police said Thursday they arrested from picking up the scent. Geoffrey Halstead, a political science major from Hawaii, when he tried to potent than the conventional varieties

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A tip from Halstead was charged with possespostal inspectors led police to a sion of marijuana with intent to sell. Police said the parcels were sealed who was receiving a post office with a roofing compound which the delivery of "Maui Wowie," an Ha- sender allegedly used to prevent police dogs, capable of smelling marijuana, "Maui wowie" is known to be more



Director Frances Rios de Moran poin proudly to an "awareness campaign" mething Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Happy Birthday John Love Marv 643-271

nech, executive vice-president of the island's Hotel and Tourism association. "We've had a task force in Tuesday at the post office substation on \$150 an ounce, about \$50 more than operation for several months, cleaning streets and beaches, making sure that police patrol areas frequented b tourists, and generally taking care of Domenech and Tourism Company 1229 MAIN ST. • TEL. 646-6464 • MANCHESTE

Friday TV

6:30 P.M. daring escape from a band of guernilas. (R) [Closed Captioned (3) - WKRP in Cincinnat - CBS News - Barney Miller 2 - ESPN SportsCenter 22 (30) - NBC News 29 - Untarned World 25) - Noticiero Nacional

38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M 3 - CBS News 30 - M"A"S"H

- Muppet Show

- ABC News 11) 20 40 - Alice 12 - NCAA Basketha Championship: F inals - Game 4 16 - Radio 1990 Moneyline

22 (39 - Powers of Matthew Star A smuggling ring leads Mat-thew into the local drag racing 24 - Profiles in American Art (25) - Soledad Serie dramatica bertad Lamarque 73 - MOVIE: 'Cleah of the Titana' The child of Zeus battles mythical monators to save a princess from an arch rival Laurence Olivier, Claire Bloom, Burgess Meredith, 1981, Rated PG 30 - Entertainment Tonight 7:30 P.M. 24 57 - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by - All In the Family - You Asked For I

- Family Foud - MOVIE: 'Convoy' The ers battle the cops in this on wheels. Kris Kristoffer-Ali MacGraw, Ernest Borg-1978 8:30 P.M. 25 - 'Charytin' Pri

(40) - At Ease

Voice of Faith

57) - Wall Street Week is Rukeyser analyzes the '80s

AND TALK ABOUT NEAT

EVERYTHING

IS SUPER

9:00 P.M.

30 - Lie Detector - Barney Miller 8:00 P.M. with a weekly review of econ ide for one of its sons. (60 min.)

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YOU'LL LOVE THIS NEW TEA ROOM, HAZEL, SISTERS WHO

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INSURANCE CO.

(16) - Players Championship Coverage of this golf tournament is presented from Ponte Vedra, FL. (2 hrs.) (5) - The Mery Show

9 - NHL Hockey: St. Louis at

to thaw out a group of Nazi elite

(12 - ESPN's NCAA Tonight 22 30 - Knight Rider Michael Knight and the Knight 2000 take 24 - Fourth Estate 9:30 P.M.

12 - NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semi-finals - Game 5 28 - Connecticut Lawmakers 10:00 P.M.

(3) (5) - Mississippi A big city lawyer begins a new life as owner of a river tug on the Mississippi River. (60 min.) (8) 40 - Tales of the Gold

FEELING

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creates havoc at his town's ho-

10:30 P.M.

dramatic reenactment recreate the lives of six women strippers

(16 - Time Out Theater Today's programs are 'Deep Stuff' and 'Weekend Athlete' (60 min.)

22 30 - Bare Essence Sean is

29 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

26 - 24 Horas

20 - CNN Headline News

Friday

10:45 P.M

11:00 P.M.

M"A"S"H

- Lis Detector

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11:15 P.M.

24 - Sign Off

ma ANOTHER WORLD

- Hawali Five-O - Saturday Night Liv - ESPN SportsCente - Hogan's Heroes - Crossfire Ouinn Harding (Petronia Paley, right) finds herself at odds with Henrietta Morgan 20 30 - Tonight Show (Michele Shay) over a man -Dr. Abel Marsh (Joe Morton) on CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

29 - MOVIE: The Sensuous Nurse' A registered nurse is hired to take care of an aging count. Ursula Andress, Jack Pel-ance, 1976. Rated R. 39 - MOVIE: "Pray TV" A young minister struggles to choose between the conventional church and a ministry of the airwaves. John Ritter, Ned Bestry, Madolyn Smith. 1982. 11:45 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

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12:00 A.M. (E) 40 - Last Word Pank Lovejoy, Vera Miles. 1953. 12:30 A.M. 5 - Soul Train 12 - Inside the USFL

(1) - MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures' A jobless screenwriter finds himself reluctantly rediscov-ering love and faith. Walter Mat-thau. Ann-Margret, Dinah Manoff, 1982. Rated PG. 22 30 - SCTV Network 1:00 A.M. (B) - Sign Off - World Vision Specia

30 - Sian Off

Then Pierre Bellanger, a French mathematician and

held K-J-x or K-J-x-x.

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

Caine, Christopher Plummer veteran mounts a cross-Canadian manhunt to trap a pasceloving trapper wrongly accused of mur der Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin 3:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'The Million Eyes of Su-Muru' Two Americans discover an organization of women with plans to control the world by enslaving influential men. Frankie Avalon, George Neder, Shirley Eaton. 1967. 1:15 A.M. 1:30 A.M. America's Top Ten

1:45 A.M.

demned prisoner on a ship return-ing to South American, tries to win his freedom. Charles Bick-ford, Jan Sterling, Stelle Forrest. 3:15 A.M. rescue the President of the United States. Kurt Russell. Rated R. 2:00 A.M. 3 - Tom Cottle Show

B - MOVIE: A Dispatch From Reutera! A wire service grows from a pigeon post! to a worldwide news gathering service. Edward G. Robinson, Eddie Albert, Edna Best. 1940. 3:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Trepeze' An (1) - Twilight Zone. American joins a Paris circus to (12) - ESPN SportsCe 12 - ESPN SportsCenter 3:45 A.M. Joe Franklin Show
 MOVIE: 'Stop. You're
 Best of Midnight Specials Killing Me' Bear baron racketeer

20 - MOVIE: 'She Wolf of is persuaded by his wife to go leg itimate. Broderick Crawford tim of 'Allenby Curse' when hideous murders arises. June Lockhart, Don Porter, Sara Hay-den. 1946. 4:00 A.M. 2 - NBC News Overnight

- Love American Style (11) - Candid Camera - NCAA Bask inals - Game 4

4:30 A.M.

BRIDGE

Attack and counterattack

lead the eight and finesse if the jack didn't appear. That couldn't be the right NORTH play. You would lose any time West held both king and jack. It would be better to lead the eight first. Then if East showed out you could ***AK854** play was just to lay down the ace and only lose if East Vulnerable: Neither All the above plays work today, but there is another play that is best against ordinary opposition. You lead the deuce toward dum-

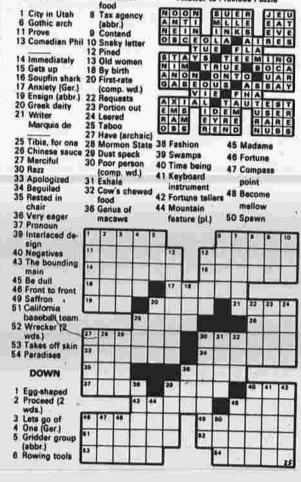
Pass Pass Opening lead: \$9

How should you attack the trump suit with today's slam hand?

Back in the early days of contract an authority recommended that you should lead the queen from dummy. If it lost to West's king you

my and play dummy's eight if West plays low. The only way it would lose would be if West held K-x-x, in which case he would duck. The jack would score and the king would be left to score later.

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ASTRO GRAPH





This will be a year that ushers in a number of unexpected changes. If you don't let shifting conditions get you off belance you can turn them into advantages. ance you can turn them into advantageous happenings.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are planning to make this an active day outdoors, don't overtax yourself. Tomorrow your aching muscles might regret it. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, competibilities 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 send an additional \$1 for your Send an additional \$1 for your Aries Astro-Graph prdictions for 1983. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do

BOARD AND council spent most for more human-services person-

with crisis intervention and psychological therapy for students. "Our children are increasingly becoming the victims of difficult disturbed about what's going on at home, they can't concentrate and should get the teachers back to teaching, instead of worrying

"I feel no qualms whatsoever about sitting here and saying that these two positions are desperately needed," she added. Board member Suzanne Johnson said, "The answer to the problem it may lie within the realm of the town, but something has to be

about psychological well-being.

Mrs. Stave: 'What is left is

what we really do need

increase which the Board of done." If the two positions are Education has proposed. Some included in the school budget, Members of both board and board's contract with the teachers council were concerned that town residents would shoot down the proposal of a social worker exclu-

sively for younger students, alof the meeting debating the need though Mrs. Stave insisted that "little kids are more fragile than nel at the Coventry Grammar School and the G.H. Robertson older kids, and we have nobody at the elementary schools to deal with older kids, and we have nobody at

"The average citizen in this town "guidance counselors" at sees the 16- or 17-year-old dropout these schools, although the job title hanging around on the street may be changed to indicate a corner drinking beer," said coun-

"But the teenage dropout didn't get that way this morning," said board member John Bagnall, who heads a committee to study the

COMPUTERS for the high school, to cost \$20,000, were another budget item which the puters have become a way of life." said Mrs. Stave, who said she was ing from Coventry High School are not as well exposed to computer from other area high schools.

School Superintendent Dr. Arnold E. Elman stressed the need for more textbooks and workbooks, too. "There is a constant ment," he said, "but for purchasing new series.

sense behind the \$60,000 worth of building and maintenance items in the proposed budget. Refurbishing the windows on the north side o result in energy savings, he said, and replacing tiles at the two crease student safety. No action was taken at the meeting on the school budget, which will go to public hearing on

pt. sonally and collectively" over the issue, and that she defended the board's prior action because it was a moral decision. But she said the controversy has memory of Allen should be "not of strife over his monetary award but of his work."

Mrs. Sawyer said after the meeting she voted to rescind the gift because she wanted the matter ended gratifude Haloburdo, whose voice was choked, said the board members in their action "thought they were doing the right thing." He added that there were no arguments He said the payment "is still in the best interest of the

Emotionally, board rescinds Allen gift

"Ray was still as much our family

as anybody else. (The gift) was a

moral responsibility. It's one thing

to slap (our) hands. It's another

thing to ask the widow to give the

Board member Michael A. Parsons

The board put off action on the matter that night

Besides Maneggia and Marshall, Pamela Z

Mrs. Levesque was the sole board member to vote

She said before the action Thursday, "I don't see

where this \$5,000 gift given to Mr. Allen's estate will

Michael L. Parsons and board Vice Chairman Louis

In making the motion, Maneggia said, "There's

nothing I can put down that will really put into words

the feeling that we have for the past superintendent."
Mrs. Sawyer said the board had "suffered both

against the gift in February. That motion was

Sawyer, Carol Levesque and board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. voted Thursday to withdraw the

motion at the board's March 10 meeting.

benefit the children of Bolton.'

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Cloutier voted against the motion.

because not all of the members were present.

money back."

setting in that it could affect future employee bargaining. They also called it an abuse of tax dollars elected officials

Haloburdo said the gift to Allen was justified since the deceased superintendent did a lot for the students. In contract, "It was a moral responsibility. It's one He said he felt that one event would not be thing to slap (our) hands. It's another thing to ask the recedent-setting. He said Allen's salary stopped the widow to give the money back. day he died, and that there was \$17,000 left in his account. "I think we can afford to give him another for the coming May 2 election, and that the opposition

Allen was making about \$38,000 this year. About the allegation of violating the public trust, this family in Bolton. Haloburdo said, "I felt that what we were doing is

But he said the point that made him decide to vote to decision. "I feel that we made the right decision, and pull the gift back was that heavy public opposition and we did, and I will stick to that." its potential adverse effect on the school budget when Marshall said that when he abstained, he "did feel it goes in front of voters. "And my need to have this at the time that it was a question of fiscal Because the board appeared split on the issue, to ask that the action be resconsidered. He added,

PARSONS, who made the motion in February to make the payment, had some bitter comments Thursday. He said he wanted the gift to stick because the school board, an exemplary body for the students should put aside politics and set a moral example of He said Bolton was a small, family-like town. "I thought we did things morally in this town," he said.

TOWN OFFICIALS had called the gift precedent- of it," he said. About it being precedent-setting, he

said. "What a good precedent. "Ray was still as much our family as anybody and charged that it violated the public trust in its else," he said, adding that the opposition is "horrible" and that the gift is a "good example to show our children." He said that though the gift was not written

He said the issue was exacerbated by the campaign to the \$5,000 gift is a "moral abomination." If the motion to rescind carried, he said, "I'm ashamed of

Cloutier said that for the 10 years he's been on the school board he couldn't remember a tougher

responsibility." He said several residents called him Haloburdo said it would be because of the budget "The people in this community are not being being in jeopardy that, if necessary, he, as chairman, malicious.



HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's Medicaid Fraud Control Unit is in need of an additional \$100,000 in funding to continue to ferret out cheats among nursing homes, doctors and pharmacists, said the state's top prosecutor. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan on Thursday asked provide more funding to investigate fraud in the state's Medicaid

Assistant State's Attorney Warren Gower, chief of the unit, said since its inception in 1979, his office has obtained convictions against 10 nursing homes, two doctors, two pharmacists and

'Last year, the fraud unit spent returned \$201,198 to the general Gower said the cases prosecuted

in policing the state's giant \$480 paid through the Department of tip of the iceberg of fraud that

vered may be small compared to the amount spent on welfare, "the mere presence of the fraud unit is a significant deterrent" to would be Gower and McGuigan spoke at a

Capitol news conference held by the chairmen of the Human Services Committee, Sen. Cynthia Matthews, D-Wethersfield, and The committee unanimously approved a bill sponsored by Sen. William F. Rogers III, R-Souhbury and sent it to the Appropriations Rogers noted while \$100,000, was

requested, it would cost the state government contributing the other \$75,000.



Topping it off

Paul Gustafson of Keating Enterprises of Worcester, Mass., slices 200-year-old white oak into table tops for the student center and other buildings at Worcester State College. The tables will be marked to commemorate the school's past history.

Bolton High senior wins honors in band

son, a high school senior, has been selected for membership in the Souss National High School Honors Band. This is one of the highest honors in the nation which can over 100 students, representing ome to a high school musician. Miss Gleason, who plays clarinet in the high school band, is the daughter of John S. Gleason of Katy, Texas. She was selected for

director Timothy Katteves. The band, sponsored by the John profit organization, is composed of

Also appearing in concert in Souss Honors Band will be the United States Marine Band.

Metro-North having layoffs participation on the recommenda-NEW YORK (UPI) - contractor penalties and MTA would realize actual The Metropolitan Trans- \$210,000 in federal savings, a spokesman portation Authority has subsidies.

begun to make money on On the plus side, the Mediator Arvid Anderthe 18-day-old Metro- MTA saved \$2,495,000 in son discussed holding North rail strike by laying salaries, \$527,000 in elec-off workers who have trical and diesel costs and son the Passover and been crossing the picket \$368,000 in Metro-North Easter holidays.

Easter and Passover holi days, negotatiors said.

The strike, affecting 85,000 north suburban and Connecticut commuters has centered on the right Over the first two weeks of the strike, the MTA lost \$80,000 weekly because it was paying up to 949 employees who were crossing picket lines, a spokesman sai Thursday.
Following the breakoff

of negotiations Tuesday, the MTA stopped paying all but 314 employees needed for security and maintenance work, sav-ing the cost of their salaries. The MTA began accumulating \$158,000 In a breakdown of the \$158,000 weekly surplus. The MTA said it was losing \$2,529,000 in re-

venues; \$50,000 in forced

overtime pay, \$75,000 in

"We talked about But commuters may But because of monies meeting and exploring have to wait until next lost in the first two weeks when we might meet, but month for the deadlocked of the strike, the stoppage we're not working on a talks to resume, because would have to continue for particular date," Anderno new sessions were another month before the son said. 1882-1983 TOTAL ANNIVERSARY YEAR

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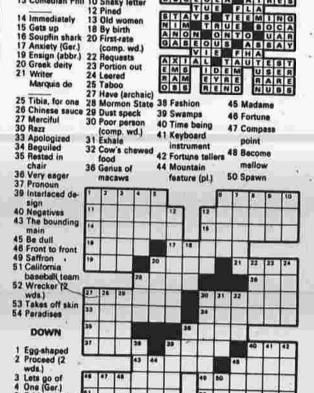
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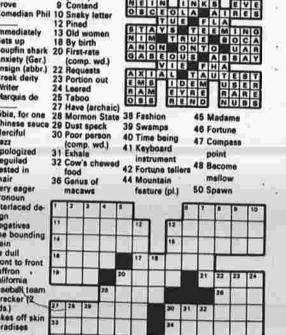
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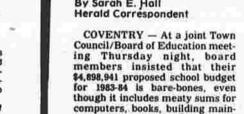






mind you seek today. Be duty-conscious.
AGUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)
Your luck has its limitations today. Don't press it to the breaking point. Subdue tendencies to take silly chances.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Try to be consistent in your thinking today. Once you make your mind up, don't suddenly change it at the last minute.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASBN.)

March 26, 1963



Bows to public pressure

BOLTON — Following deeply emotional statements Thursday night, school board members voted 5-2 to

take back their controversial \$5,000 gift to the estate of

The board members cited among many other

reasons for their action Thursday legal counsel and the large public outery against the donation, which was made in February. Before the action, the board received a letter from

the Bolton PTO which asked that the gift be reconsidered. The action also followed heavy

criticism over the past month from town officials and

community members who said the donation could have adverse future effects.

The town's chief executive board, the Board of

Selectmen, criticized the action shortly after it

sly to ask the school board to reconsider the

happened, and days later the Board of Finance voted

gift. The Democratic Town Committee voted to

Committee Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn asking that

the board take back the money was also read

The town attorney had also advised against the

ALLEN, A deeply respected nine-year superintend-

ent for the Bolton school system, died unexpectedly in

Senior board member Andrew T. Maneggia, who

voted for the contribution in February, made the

motion Thursday to rescind the action. It was

seconded by James H. Marshall, who abstained from

the original vote but who offered to make such a

late December. He was 56.

sday night before the board took action.

emn the act. A letter from Democratic Town

leceased Superintendent Raymond A. Allen Jr.

ance, and a new social worker for each of the town's two elemenwe don't need: what is left is what we really do need," said school salary hikes for teachers, a sum of state reimburser which is already fixed by the Members of bo

not be blase about the possessions of others today. If something is damaged or stolen you could be held accountable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

There is a delicate balance which must be maintained at home today, or friction could march in and shows hermony.

Elementary School. The proposed their problems now." march in and shove harmony CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be

sure to give whatever tasks you perform your undivided attention today. Mishaps are possible if you get careless. Also, keep an eye on coworkers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be too hasty in grabbing the check today. You could tactfully suggest that pals open their purses, too, rather than just sit on them. purses, too, rather than just sit on them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try not to let your restlessness or dissatisfaction contaminate the entire household today. If something is disturbing you, work it out alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Hunches and impulses need monitoring today, or else they could impel you to do something which you will later feel wasn't too bright. Proceed cautiously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a possibility you could suffer some sort of financial loss today through a friend or a group with whom you're involved. If you drop your quart

guard. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) Your desire to express your independence is admirable, but don't go to ridiculous lengths today in order to prove your point. It may hurt your made. image.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Hiding from responsibilities or
sweeping them under the rug
will not give you the peace of
mind you seek today. Be dutyconscious.











Now here's tradition



"Fiddler on the Roof" continues tonight at Manchester High School, and, as Mark Cannistraro demonstrates, it's all

in the hands! Curtain time tonight and Saturday is 8 and tickets are \$3.50. Cannistraro plays Tevye, the patriarch

families. The play is produced by the

of one of Broadway's most famous Manchester High School drama

At convention

U.N. women call female 'world's poorest'

United Press all over the world," she my people. We are the very disposessed people.

UNITED NATIONS —
Women who toil at U.N.
headquarters marked International Women's Day earlier this month by earlier this month by coursing on what they minister, in the cabinet minister ministe Backing up that title Steinem said. "It is worth- Day events at U.N. head-

was a report claiming while, though, to have that, while women representations that, while women representations are those tokens. It gives boys the status of females at ent half the world's popu- and girls a chance to see the United Nations itself. lation and account for women in those positions one-third of its labor and it releases the dreams THE REPORT preforce, they earn only of those boys and girls, one-tenth of world income "It is a step in the right the average salary for and own less than one- direction but a very tiny men at U.N. headquarters hundredth of its property. step."

illiterates, worldwide, are women, her business suit. She the report said, citing the women, grippled lapels of her fact that most of the

and proved she's still a are born women." heavyweight at arousing women to their needs.

A are born women.

Ms. Chabaku is the secretary-generals founder of the Black (\$118,566 a year). the tor was moderator of a South Africa, now out- assistant secretarysymposium featuring lawed in that country. generals (\$105.869), only women active in politics. "When I speak of the trade unions and grass inquality of women in lower grade, directors roots organizations con- South Africa I cannot (\$70,000 to \$90,000), there cerned with women and speak for white women are only 12 women in a there," she said.

pared by the group said

is \$44,000 compared with \$27,000 for women. The report, by the U.N. The most robust ap-Ad Hoc Group on Equal plause was directed at Rights for Women, also Mottalepula Chabaku, dollar a man earns a aid two out of three who wore a T-shirt under woman earns 62 cents," jacket and pulled it wide women are in lower paid

GLORIA Steinem, look-ing skinnier, was there that read: "Some leaders After noting there are no men among 14 under-The Ms. Magazine edi- Women's Federation of report said that of a dozen

King Kong to climb **Empire State Building**

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - An 84- foot-tall King Kong plans to scale the Empire State Building next month, and actress Faye Raye may be there to applaud the e based on the movie in which she and her hairy friend appeared 50 years

The most memorable scene in the "King Kong" movie classic featured an ape that climbed the 1.472-foot New York skyscraper A San Diego com-

pany specializing in inflatable girlinics unveiled the ape Tuesday. Actress Faye Wray, Kong's victim in the original movie, is considering attending the unveiling of the inflatable replica of her former co-star, a company spokesman said The vinyl-coated nylon monster. raising a fist 30-feet in circumference skyward, will be mounted 40 feet from the top of the building Anni 7 19

Pizza to go-far, far away

(UPI) — Famous Ray's pizza is used to filling orders to go, but this one was a little far fetched. The request was for 40 pies to go - to England. Frankie Idaball. 19, of Chicago, and John Bruce, 21 of Tell City, Ind., showed up Wednesday with a British import license in the name of the Long Distance Pizza Delivery Committee of Harlaxton College and took charge of \$400 worth of pizzas from Famous Ray's Pizza in Manhattan.

International Airport Wednesday night. When they arrive in London they will be met by the school's bus, which will cart the pizzas to the school near Grantham, 110 miles outside London.

The boxed pizzas were stacked in a special container, donated by TWA. The cargo included 19 pepperoni, 10 sausage, eight mushroom, and thr

(\$25,000 to \$75,000) there categories — typists, seare 1,388 jobs, 601 held by cretaries. file clerks males. "The hope

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It's spring - time to remodel or rehabilitate

it's not only the date that tells you. It's the grime all over your home, the peeling paint on the front door, the brown-green of your lawn - all of them shout, It's spring! And that means the start of weeks and months which we, a nation of homeowners, will spend an rehabilitation, double the total we spent in 1975!

As for you, an individual homeowner, there's just one certainty: You'll spend more than you can afford.

But there are rules that will guide you so that you cut your costs sensibly; questions to which the only wise answer is a strong "no"; others to which the only wise answer is a strong "yes!"

1) Fix up the kitchen - but don't overinvest particularly if a sale is what you have in mind. A kitchen remodelng is an expensive venture, a good investment if you are reasonably sure you'll live in this house for a long time. But if you sell, your money may go down the kitchen drain because your buyers may have entirely different notions on the kitchen 2) Consider your neighborhood before you add

costly improvements. If yours is a locality in which most homes cost \$75,000 to \$100,000, adding

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Your Money's

Worth Sylvia Porter

nprovements that raise your asking price to the \$150,000 range doesn't mean you'll be able to command \$150,000. Quite the contrary. 3) By all means, use paint to give your home new life inside and out. Painting the outside will attract an otherwise indifferent buyer into looking inside. And painting the walls inside is a plus - even for a fairly

4) If you're planning on a sale and you do need another bathroom, go ahead and put one in. Invest the money yourself if a guest bathroom is what you need and want, and then you - and a would-be buyer - can

in this house "forever," and you can afford the expense, recognize it for what it is; a tennis court for your enjoyment, a putting green for your practice. If you expect to sell, how can you guess that your buyer even plays tennis or tries to improve his/her golf game? This is about the worst investment you could

6) The first day of spring may be a difficult time to think ahead to the most sweltering day of summer, but try. Would an air conditioner (used, reconditioned, inexpensive) in your living room make life more tolerable? Would this minor expense make your house more alluring? 7) If you're a do-it-yourselfer and willing to try a

simple job, even with your minimum skills, go ahead. today: roll-on paints, "miracle" glues, prepasted wallpapers, prefabricated building materials, caulking guns, on and on. If you have a qualified member of the family to help, you have it made.

8) But don't try the ambitious and tough jobs unless you are qualified and you know you are: roofing,

5) If your lawn needs renewing, fine. Renew it with topsoil and grass seed. But don't spend a fortune on a tennis court — or a putting green! If you do plan to live fuel lines, you well may void your fire insurance (and risk your life 9) If you need to borrow to finance your home

improvements, do not accept terms offered by your home improvement contractor (assuming you have hired one) without first comparing them with terms offered by your local bank, savings association, credit

10) And if you have a straight life insurance policy with built-in cash value, turn to this source for you money. It's almost certainly the cheapest money you can borrow. And vow to pay the loan back as soon as you can, so that the insurance you bought to protect your loved one is intact.

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ing with or acquiring banks in Connec

state's banking industry.

ticut: a form of protectionism for the

According to King, the collective assets of New York City's largest banks

are over \$400 billion, while the

combined assets of Connecticut's com-

mercial banks are less than \$17 billion

"You get a Citicorp or a Chemical Bank

in Connecticut, and they can buy out

Savings bank lobbyists opposed interstate banking at first. But they got

behind the bill after winning provisions

that allow them to take over commer-

cial banks. They also obtained com-

mercial bank lobbyists' backing of two

other bills that would expand savings

The s&l industry's legislative repre-sentatives have been "fairly neutral"

on the bill, said the s&l league's Green.

Although it's not clear whether sals

would benefit from interstate banking.

he said the bill is consistent with the

industry's "pro-competition, pro-

any bank in the state," he said.

'An opportunity and a threat'

THE BILL, if it becomes law, will

affect Manchester's banks even if they

neither acquire or are acquired, because it will heighten the already

Lawrence Green, a lobbyist for the

Savings & Loan League of Connecticut.

said the bill offers little for s&l's except

"a lot more competition, from giants.

At present, the language of the bill

William H. Hale, president of Herit-

age Savings & Laon Association, said

interstate banking, whether or not it

includes his industry, will have little effect on the way Heritage does

"We're not interested in making any

acquisitions. ...our market is the Greater Manchester area," he said. Furthermore, "a First National Bank

doesn't even mention savings and loan

associations. "I presume that is an

fierce competition in their market.

Bankers mull interstate measure

banking) will be good for the big businessman because it's going to

make more money available to him at

more competitive rates. For the little

businessman, however, it's not going to

BIG BANKS are gearing up for the

expected passage of the new law. First National of Boston, New England's

largest bank with assets of \$18 billion

already owns about 20 percent of Colonial Bank and will probably

acquire it if the interstate banking bill

is passed, according to Preston King,

executive vice president of the Connec-

Connecticut Bank & Trust (the

billion) and Connecticut National Bank

acquisitions. "CBT wanted this bill so

badly they could taste it," said Robert

E. Eden, president of the Savings

Banks Association of Connecticut.

state's largest bank, with assets of \$5

are known to be eyeing out-of state

ticut Bankers Association.

change their service at all."

By Raymond T. DeMeo

o merge with those in three other New

England states.
"I think it (the bill) represents an

opportunity and a threat," said Wil-

liam R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, said the bill

will have its biggest impact on the

seems like these guys are trying to play

king of the hill, seeing who can take

The bill would allow banks to buy out

banks in Massachusetts, Rhode Island

or Maine and start offices there, if they

were so inclined. The presidents of

SBM and Manchester State Bank say

That leaves the other side of the coin:

the chance for out-of-state banks to

acquire a local concern. For the bank

that's interested in selling, that's an

opportunity. For one that's not, it's a

space-age technology for destroying inco

Apollo moon program.

said Thursday.

Gray says missile

system 'plausible'

HARTFORD (UPI) - A top defense industry

executive says President Reagan's plan to develop a

missiles would take a massive effort recalling the

of time. But conceptually, what he is talking about is

plausible and can absolutely be done, given the resources and time," Harry J. Gray, president and chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp.,

Reagan called for a crash effort to develop

dvanced technology that could destroy incoming

retaliating with nuclear weapons if the Soviets struck

The plan brought strong reaction from Capitol Hill

"He is talking about a program that is a little bt out

they aren't, at least not now.

over the most the quickest," he said.

Tax forms and instructions for payment of the Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends Tax are available at many locations throughout the state. The tax deadline is April 15. Herald Reporter The material is available from the Department f Revenue's field office at 834 Silver Lane, East Local bankers are mulling the implications of a bill, approved this week by the state Legislature's Banks Committee, to allow Connecticut banks

Hartford, at town and city halls, U.S. Internal Revenue Service Offices, and at most bank In addition, some 140,000 tax returns have been mailed to Connecticut residents who filed a State Capital Gains and Dividend Tax return last year.

Capital gains are taxed by Connecticut at a rate of 7 percent. The Connecticut Dividends Tax is levied on a sliding scale ranging from 1 to 9 Also this year, an estimated tax return must be filed by June 15 by a taxpayer whose estimated tax on dividend income will be \$200 or more for the

payment amounts to 50 percent of the estimated total tax due on dividend income earned in 1983. Estimated dividend tax forms are available at the Revenue Services Department and at the Department's Field Offices. obtained by calling 566-8520.

taxable year which begins on Jan. 1, 1983. The

CBIA starts group

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Business and Industry Association has created a new grassroots group called the Legislative Network to replace an earlier committee structure.

A spokesman for CBIA said Thursday the new group will involve more members of the business community in discussing government issues with their local legislators and will keep them posted on developments at the Capitol

Credit expansion

BRIDGEPORT - The Wright Investors Service says the country needs a healthy rate of credit expansion in 1983 if the economic recovery

Total credit outstanding at the end of 1982 was 153 percent of the GNP, higher than the previous 13 year average of 142 percent, the service said But the above average debt reading resulted more from the severely depressed level of the

GNP than from an excessive level of borrowing. the service said. The investors service said in its weekly report it and business sectors if there is to be any lasting recovery because their debt requirements are bound to be substantially more than the \$200 billion borrowed in 1982.

Plant out of service

power plant has been taken out of service to repair non-radioactive water leaks in the reactor building, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said. Spokesman Cliff Hill said the plant was brought o a controlled shutdown about 9:30 a.m. Thursday in order to tighten up some valves and flanges which were leaking water greater than the specified limit of 2½ gallons a minute. Hill said workmen were scheduled to finish the repairs Friday and the plant would be returned to service Saturday, with full power reached by 10

Soviet missiles and end U.S. reliance on retaliation as a deterrent to nuclear war. He gave no concrete details about the sysem, but it was described by White House aides as a major shift in U.S. strategic policy from dependence on

and the scientific community, and Gray said the proposal would take millions of dollars and a massive effort recalling the nation's rush to land a man on the WATERFORD - The Millstone I nuclear "If we are protecting the lives of the citizens of the United States, anything is worth that. The cost must come as a secondary consideration." Gray said in an interview with WFSB-TV in Hartford.

United Technologies — which lists itself as the second largest defense contractor in the U.S. ncludes aerospace and electronics divisions such as Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, Hamilton Standard and Norden Systems. A thought for the day: American movie magnate

Samuel Goldwyn was quoted as saying, "A verbal contract isn't worth the paper it's written on."



New development

Robert Griffin inspects single crystal

airfoils, or blades, in aircraft engine disc

at Pratt & Whitney plant in East Hartford.

The crystal technology, patented by

P&W, represents more than 15 years of

Sikorsky delivers Seahawk to Navy

STRATFORD (UPI) - Sikorsky Aircraft has delivered to the Navy the first production Seahawk anti-submarine warfare and surface ship survei

lance and targeting. In a ceremony Thursday attended by Sikorsky and Navy officials, the Navy took formal possession of the helicopter which will serve as the air vehicle for the Navy's advanced Light Airborne Multi-Purpose

Following the ceremony, Navy pilots flew the aircraft to the IBM Federal Systems Division facility at 'Oswego, N.Y., where 1,800 pounds of mission avionics equipment will be installed and flight tested. Sikorsky President Robert F. Daniell, said the delivery of the aircraft was "a major milestone in one of the U.S. Navy's most vital modern defense

Daniell said the Seahawk program was executed well within the contract schedule and budget requirements and was delivered two months ahead of

The high performance SH-60B aircraft is the Navy version of the U.S. Army's UH-60A Black Hawk utility transport and the HH-60D Night Hawk search and rescue helicopter now under development for the U.S.

When it enters the fleet in 1984, the Seahawk will operate from frigates, cruisers and destroyers and be equipped with sensors, avionics, and torpedoes for detecting and destroying submarines and surface Officials said the the aircraft will significantly

reinforce the Navy's effectiveness, enabling it to

conduct the mission over extended ranges never The Seahawk can also perform secondary roles including medical evacuation, search and rescue and vertical replenishment — ship-to-ship and shore-toship delivery of cargo and personnel.

At New Britain firm

Machinists vote to end walkout

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — About 30 percent of the 400 striking workers at New Britain Machine Co. will be returning to work Monday, ending a 33-week-old wal-

The workers voted overwhelmingly Thursday to accept a new three-year contract even though only 127 of the more than 400 workers who originally worked at the plant would be called back. The remaining workers would be eligible for

ployment benefits. Members of the International Association of Machinists approved the new contract by a 65 percent margin, despite a recommer ion by union negotiators to reject the

Company officials said its new "work center" concept in the new contract called for 14 different work stations to be set up to dle production jobs with fewer workers

strike is over, said George Walker, vice president of industrial and community relations at the company. "We are pleased that the vote was substantially in favor of accepting the company's proposal and we are looking forward in having the employees return to work on Monday. Walker said the company anticipates it will be able to call back even more

The new contract offer was worked out Tuesday after both sides met with a mediator from the Hartford office of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "The strike is over. The pickets have been removed," said Mike Rayo, a union

employees in the next two to four weeks

once it gets its production schedule in order.

Rayo said he was not happy with the contract, but said the rank-and-file voted for the pact because even though a small

number of workers would be called back the others at least would become eligible for During the strike the workers had been

relying on a \$40 weekly allowance from the Rayo said it was hard to determine the exact terms of the new contract because of the introduction of the work centers, but the amount would probably average an in-

The union workers went on strike July 30, 1982, the day after its previous contract Union members voted 339-43 to walk off their jobs saying the company failed to offer an acceptable package of wages and

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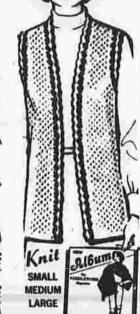


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