little attention to price. ment will hit high gear in the fall. when the top American automak-Several new Japanese products already are on the market.

There are going to be more sports cars than the public knows Mary Ann Keller of Paine, Webber

The shift to sports cars seems a logical phase after last year's The industry, which for the past five years has been concerned mainly with fuel economy and quality improvement, warily watched Chrysler unveil its K-car

Chrysler had hoped to sell up to 10,000 of the ragtops, which had not been offered by the major companies since 1976. Instead, it sold 16.037. General Motors and Ford quickly followed suit with Buick

Riveria and Ford Mustang convertibles respectively. major firms in Japan and the Celica and Mazda's RX-7 were big United States are preparing to

represents automakers' efforts to are going to try and see if they can meet the changing demographics get it (the segment) all back."

of the American car market. There

GM and Ford already have are many more single households than 10 years ago, and women car buyers are demonstrating they, aging Camaro and Firebird. The too, are interested in speed and autos, with aerodynamic styling

phasizes youth and offers the illusion of performance and mir- that required recalls. happening out there," Mrs. Keller

Another analyst takes a less philosophical view, terming the tive fad, although he thinks the cars will sell.

"Is it real? Sure it is. Is it more than two years? I doubt it," said Chase Econometrics Vice President William Pochiluk, "These kind of fads go in two or three year

The biggest factor in the success of the sporty models will be the price of fuel, Pochiluk said. Recent OPEC developments could be a key factors in the success of the sports models.

A continued reduction in fuel

prices will "definitely support" the move to sports cars. Pochiluk said 'There's also an abstract factor "That's still important to some people. But we know that that's

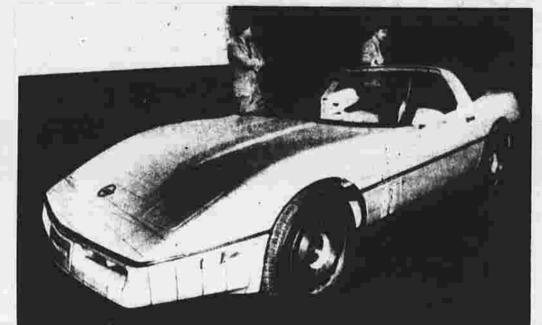
sports car did not happen overnight. It took the automakers a people were concerned about fuel prices, some car buyers still were mph in less than a minute and a

As with many trends in the modern auto industry, the Japafront in the past five years in the sporty segment. Datsun's 280-Z - smaller and

perhaps less imitimidating than the current 280-ZX - was a standout. Toyota's high-powered "They were the precursor of all

these cars," Mrs. Keller said. "Now the American companies entered the market. Last year, GM

and a lot of smoked, curved glass, "That type of automobile em- were immediate hits even though there were several design defects rors what the companies think is Ford came up with high-powered versions of its Mustang and Mercury Capri models. One Capri



CHEVROLET'S 1984 CORVETTE WAS PRESENTED IN CHICAGO . chief engineer David McLellan and designer Jerry Palmer attend preview

features a bubble back styling similar to a Porsche. Chrysler has slipped into the sporty market with a Dodge Shelby Charger, designed by Carroll

Cobra Mustang for Ford in the 1960s and was lured out of retirement by his old boss, Lee Ford and now is chairman of Shelby and Mrs. Keller are

somewhat critical of the GM sports Shelby told a Detroit newspape among the most beautiful cars ever designed - are simply too mance cars would be a

qualifies as a passenger car," she car later in the year. The plastic said. "It has a back seat and a auto was supposed to come out Shelby, who considers the V-8 Mustang "a nose-heavy lead sled," says he does not think the Ameri-

can companies are committed to

building true sports cars. "Everybody is building performance cars - so they say. But they aren't really performance cars," he said. "A lot of it is just PR and advertising. They know they need performance cars." Nevertheless, both his boss, Chrysler and GM are set soon to come up with additional sports car

Volkswagen of America, which Chrysler this fall will unveil the is struggling to keep alive in the U.S. market, is selling a high performance version of the Rabbit Chrysler Laser and Dodge Day-tona. Both will have front-wheel drive #nd turbo-charged engines. called the GTI. The auto, adver-GM will launch a redesigned Corvette in March on the West tised heavily on television, has not yet taken hold although it is popular in Europe as the Golf GTI.

wood for their glamor in displaying stars to their best advantage. Some of the best movies of Cary Grant, Humphrey Bogart and James Dean featured fast cars (not to mention beautiful women)

equipment.
Those autos might have been Fiats from Italy, MGs from England or Mercedes from Germany. This year, however, the import sports car market is dominated by Japanese entries. Japanese companies in the past did not have many sports models because they lack the production

But two years ago, the Japanese imit exports to the United States This prompted the Japanese automakers to enrich their model mi by shipping fewer small cars or which the profit margin was not as great, and adding more costly luxury, larger and sporty cars.

Each of the major companies has one or more offerings.

Toyota's Celica has been restyled into an aerodynamic, starker version of the once rounded auto that was the company's first wedge into the sporty segment. Toyota now offers the Supra, which has a dashboard like a jet plane and a powerful engine.

Resembling the Celica some companion to the 280-ZX which is still popular among fans of the original "Z."
Honda has just introduced

which uses aerodynamics to turn the little sedan into a competitor for the other Japanese models Other Japanese entries include he Mitsubishi Starion and the Mazda RX-7.

the segment very long and have not yet gained the same reputation for subcompacts. This might lead some buyers to turn to American However, the year shead may show one big advantage for the

Drug stores will see some drastic changes

By LeRoy Pope United Press International

NEW YORK - The drugstore business, which has undergone great change and considerable shrinkage in the number of stores in recent years. faces even more Drastic change in the

21st century. automated and will be operated largely with the use of computers. There will be fewer pharmacists than now and at least half of them will be women. Moreover, the pharmacist in the 21st century will have a degree equal to a university docorate and the profession may have limited rights to prescribe as well as to dispense medicines

There will be considerably less prescription compounding on the premises of the drugstore. Most drugs will be targeted to specific physical conditions. The Total number of drug items available to the public at any given time may be reduced from 25,000 to 8,000-10,000 as improved scientific knowledge causes many marginal

These conclusions were advanced in a special edition of the magazine Drug Topics devoted to the future Naturally, not all the prognosticators

drugs to fall by the wayside

future trends. Some doubted if pharmacists ever would get to prescribe medicines even to a limited degree or take down medical histories or anything now customarily done by the physicians is increasing steadily.

But there was general agreement

learns now, the 21st century pharma-

cist will have to be well trained in environmental health, preventive med icine, Data processing and information retrieval

· A practical male birth control pill ventually will be a big item in the drug · Some drugs may be manufactured

in space vehicles in orbit in order to get maximum purity or meet other specific nanufacturing requirements. · The average human life-span will be well above 80 years and may approach 100 years, so geriatric products will be an ever increasing part of the pharmacy business. · Many families will have their routine medical requirements recorded in the drugstore's computer. The family's preferences in toothpastes and cosmetics may even be

Oil magnate affirms he will keep trying

By Victoria Bowles United Press International

DALLAS (UPI) - Even if T. Boone Pickens Jr did not have such an unforgettable name, he would be hard to ignore as one of the few oil and gas magnates making daring deals in today's depressed, frightened

The man who founded Mesa Petroleum Co. in 1956 with a \$2,500 investment is now one of the highestpaid executives in the country - his 1981 salary as president and chairman of the board was \$575,000 - and presides over an empire that had 1981 revenues of almost \$407 million. It's the Amarillo, Texas, oil man's fervor for takeovers, however, which made him the toast of Wall Street and the scourge of other energy corpora-

Last summer he unsuccessfully sought to buy Cities Service of Tulsa Okla ... an industry giant with 20 times the revenues of Mesa, and last fall he made a similar failed attempt at Dallas' General American Oil Co. We were after 'em," Pickens said, but he acknowledged he does not mind the consolation prizes - millions of

ing stock sales, \$34 million in the case of Ask Pickens, a 54-year-old physical

dollars made through the accompany

ruthless racquetball, whether those thwarted takeovers dulled his liking for

"There's no reason to believe that our management philosophy has changed. So consequently you've got to hink that we're interested in acquisitions," he said recently following an address before the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

Everyone wants to know what Pickens will do next, and he enjoys Recently he told a meeting of major stockholders: "We've come up with a move the price up to \$20 a share, we would send you a confidential note each

There is more to the attempter takeovers than just the thrill of the chase, and last year's two highly publicized efforts were not Pickens' first. In the past he has made unsuccessful bids for the Southland Royalty Co., Aztec Oil and Gas Co., and Imperial American.
He seeks acquisitions, he said,

because it fits his philosophy of keeping Mesa viable by replacing its reserves "If you're not replacing your re-serves then you're liquidating," he

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at the automaker's Bowling Green

Ky., plant pushed back the intro-

Pontiac this fall will introduce

the two-seater Fiero, another

"plastic" car that will be smaller

than the Camaro and Firebird.

will be the surprise of the year.

American Motors does not have

Fuego, designed by its French partner, has been selling steadily

States last spring.

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Powers trial: O'Neill aide can't testify



"CHAD" McCOLLAM FIELDS QUESTION

HARTFORD — Testimony about how a

ubernatorial aide called former Transporation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers on behalf of consultants seeking state work cannot be used in Powers' corruption trial. judge ruled Friday. erior Court Judge Walter R. Budney

said Friday the testimony by Charles M. "Chad" McCollam Jr. may be "interest ing," but was "an absolute expedition into matters that are not relevant" to the six prruption counts against Powers. The ruling also was believed to affect stimony the state planned to seek from Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald and former state Chairman

John N. Dempsey Jr., son of former Gov. Although not presented to the jury McCollam explained to Budney how he called Powers to pass on names of consultants who complained they hadn't received state work or would like to be

considered for work. McCollam, executive aide to Gov. William O'Neill and the late Gov. Ella Grasso, also testified with jurors out of the ourtroom that he was asked by O'Neill to look into rumors the governor heard about Powers in summer 1981. Budney warned the testimony about the rumors was in "areas that might be quite

sensitive to other people." At the judge's

pursue the issue until possibly later in the McCollam said he and gubernatorial legal counsel Jay Jackson, were called in by O'Neill in the summer of 1981 to discuss while traveling about the state.

with Powers and was shown a check stub indicating Powers paid for the wedding. Powers is charged with receiving a \$1,000 bribe, fabricating and attempting to tamper with evidence, tampering with a witness, perjury and violating state ethics

In its formal listing of charges, the prosecution claims Powers accepted cases of liquor for his daughter's wedding and other gifts from consulting engineers and an architect in violation of the Code of Ethics for Public Officials

ALTHOUGH leaving open the possibility of further testimony by McCollam on the alleged rumors, Budney flatly barred the from hearing testimony about calls McCollam made to Powers as commissioner concerning consulting engineers. Special Assistant State's Attorney F Timothy McNamara refused comment, but the ruling also was believed to apply to Fitzgerald and Dempsey, who were listed at the outset of the trial as possible prosecution witnesses.

"I have other witnesses but they will simply testify about things you have already ruled as irrelevant," McNamara said in an apparent reference to the two men, who were at the courthouse and spoke with prosecutors before the ruling. Before Budney's ruling, McCollam told how he called Powers to pass on the names of consulting engineers who had asked to be

Both McCollam and Fitzgerald have acknowledged they called Powers while he was commissioner with names of consultants seeking work, but denied any wrondgoing in making the calls. Powers is accused of lying when he process for choosing consultants for no-bid

work and denied intervening to hike fees offered to consultants by the DOT during negotiations on fees for no-bid work. McCollam said he received monthly printouts from the DOT listing consultants chosen for contracts, the amount of money they were paid and a description of the

The purpose was to see how the work was progressing, how it was going ... (and) obviously to see where the work was going," he said. McCollam said he was interested in

seeing "that as many Connecticut firms as possible were used" for the work. He said he called Powers when consultants would complain to the Governor's Office they hadn't received work or ask to be "Did you ever call for a consulting engineer who was not a contributor to the Democratic Party?" asked McNamara, "I don't know, there were so many over the

Asked if there were times he was interested if a consultant be called about received work if "all other things" were equal, McCollam replied, "That's a fair question, yes." EARLIER FRIDAY, a DOT accountant testified she was directed to "bury" in a fee computation for a consultant contract

years ... possibly," McCollam replied.

\$25,850 in insurance premiums that under DOT policy could not be paid for directly by Paula Liistro said she was told by superiors to figure the money into other costs in the contract, awarded to Luchs and Beckerman for design work on Interstate

'It's buried in various places, it's added she said, adding she thought the computation and "bury" the fee were

Nicaragua claims it crushed rebel force

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A top Nicaraguan leader said Friday that government troops Honduran-based rebels after three weeks of fighting.

revolutionary guards who infil-trated into the interior of the threat," said Agriculture Minister Jaime Wheelock Roman, a nista directorate that runs the Wheelock gave no other details

pledged his support for a bill to

continue a ban on tandem trailer

trucks on Connecticut highways.

Fairfield, and other committee

members met with O'Neill and

sioner J. William Burns to discuss

Ms. Niedermeier said the bill to

public hearing Tuesday, after

which she said the committee was

expected to approve the measure

with action by the Legislature

very nature of attaching two trailers that has been proven

through studies to have a tendency

to jack-knife and cause accident

have a prerogative to protect its

and serious injuries," she said.

"Our real concern is over the

coming as early as next week.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-

Governor backs

on why the rebel threat had ended. Nicaragua calls the rebels "Somocistas," charging they are mostly former members of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza's national guard, who fled into exile after his ouster in July 1979. A Western diplomat said while the invasion had never constituted a threat to the 31/4-year old regime. it was significant that the rebels had operated within 60 miles of the capital for the first time. The diplomat said the rebels

the past three weeks, Nicaraguan province. almost certainly would continue

father in the 1920s.

Soviet news agency Tass said. future themselves. Nicaraguan Interior Minister

fire" in allegedly supporting the invasion by exiles opposed Managua's Marxist-led

up funding is limited to violation of requirements on height, width The measure before the committee includes provisions to protect the state in the event of a suit and also sets strict requirements for operators of tandem trailers which would be limited to use on secondary roads, she said. "W. want to be protected so we

HARTFORD (UPI) - The co- Ms. Niedermeier said that aside chairman of the Legislature's from safety concerns, the larger Transportation Committee said rigs would also increase wear and Friday Gov. William O'Neill has damage to Connecticut's

"There are studies that indicate there is anywhere from 150 percent to 200 percent increase to damage of pavement as a result of axles that operate on double trailer trucks," she said. "Certainly at a time when we are attempting to the double trailers, which she catch up with long overdue road repairs, permitting tandem trucks on our highways only aggrevates continue the ban will be aired at a the problem."

highways.

only option available to the federal government would be to initiate a

own citizens from those hazards on our very congested highways," O'Neill voiced his support for a continued ban and agreed to seek a waiver on a new federal policy which takes effect April 6, she said. trailers on all interstate highways trailers," Ms. Niedermeier said.

ban on tandems

Tomas Borge warned Honduras Thursday it was "playing with

State officials have expressed funds would be withheld should Connecticut continue its long-But Ms. Niedermeier said the

regime in Managua Nicaragua charged Thursday territory to back the invasion, but the diplomat said there was little two neighboring countries.

About 2,000 rebels infiltrated into the country from Honduras over

dropped by airplane into a central Nicaragua accuses the United States of backing the rebels and both U.S. reports and congres-States is supplying funds to the rebels through the U.S. Embassy

in Honduras. The Sandinistas, who led the rebellion that deposed Somoza, take their name from Cesar Augusto Sandino, who led an

In Moscow, Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega met with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov on the pledges of continued Soviet "political and material support," the Tass said Andropov and Ortega gave considerable attention to the by the United States, which seeks by all means to prevent the people of the area from determining their

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WEICKER GREETS DEMOCRATS RYBA (CENTER) AND AHEARN ... While Bolton GOP Chairman Converse looks on

Weicker visits Bolton for a bipartisan hello

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - "I want to know if any of you can guess which is the Democrat and which is the Repub-lican," U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker exclaimed here Friday night as he was greeted warmly by a large, bi-partisan gathering of

"I think this is great. To me, I

feel especially privileged in being

greeted by the Democratic first ering." the Republican senator Friday night at the Community Hall, including Manchester Re-

Republican committee Chairman Bolton Democratic First Selectman Henry P. Ryba was one of the

man Curtis M. Smith and Andover

been to Stonington and Colchester and was on his way to New Haven brief cross-state trip to visit constituents. But he took enough time Friday to meet town officials and political candidates, and to advocate a new Republicanism.

ment, said Connecticut Republi-cans have to soften their positions if they are ever to gain control of state government. "We have no He also took the opportunity to criticize the Democratic state leadership. He said Connecticut. capita in the nation, has two of the top 10 poorest cities in the union. more liberal. blamed the Democratic

first to meet Weicker as he showed The senator then said if the party like his style."

Weicker stayed only about 25 cut, it must build from the roots. minutes - he said he had already "The way to build the Republican party the way we want it is to build and then finally Greenwich on a Weicker then brought his comments to the local level. "I guess the Republican party here pretty well runs things." he

Weicker, in an unprepared state-

leadership.

said. The first selectman has his hands full. This guy," he said you on your toes, though,' Republicans usually dominate town politics in Bolton

"I'm very pleased that he came competition in this state," he said. and I think that he's basically right." Bolton Democratic Town Committee Chairman Aloysius J the second wealthiest state per order for Republicans in this state to be effective, they have to be

"He's presenting a new style

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News Briefing

Wall Street rally comes to a halt

NEW YORK (UPD - Wall Street's latest stock market rally came to a half Friday as hints of rising interest rates sent prices sliding

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 5.81 to close at 1.140.09. The Dow hit a new all-time high of 1,145.90 Declines led advances 891-693 among

the 1,946 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE index dropped 0.39 to

87.81. The price of an average share was off 15 cents. Floor volume was about 77,330,000 shares, down from 92,340,000

Some analysts said investors were staying on the sidelines, waiting for the latest figures on the money supply before making any new commitments The market has always reacted strongly to any indication the Federal Reserve may restrict the swollen money supply, thus forcing up interest

Henry Kaufman, the influential Salomon Brothers economist, helped fuel this worry in his weekly column when he suggested the Fed was moving cautiously to tighten the money supply and may have to be more aggressive i it wants to succeed.

Major storm hits **Rocky Mountains**

A major storm from the Pacific stered the central Rockies with up to 2 feet of snow and pushed into th Plains Friday while southerners had a record snows began to melt. Record early-morning cold tempera

tures spanned from Michigan to Dixie ranging from 9 below zero at Mar . Mich., to 25 degrees in Chatta nooga. Tenn. The latter equaled the March 25 mark set back in 1940. Hardy residents of Marquette tool the wintry blast in stride.

It sounds a little cold but it's not really that unsual," Randy Johnson said at midday. "I wasn't outside then so I couldn't really tell how it was. But it's sunny now and must be about 40. Up to 2 feet of snow fell on high elevations of Utah mountains in a 24-hour span. Flagstaff, Ariz., reported 14 inches of new snow in two days. A winter storm warning for up to a feat of snow was issued for Colorado. Storm watches were in effect for

Kansas. Kimball, in southwest Nebraska, had 4 inches of snow by mid-morning. If the snowstorm lived up to its 6-inch prediction in Denver, it would make his year the snowlest March in the Mile High City's history. A record already has been set in Denver for total

southwest Wyoming, Nebraska and

The National Weather Service said Denver already has received 29.6 inches of snow this month. The record for March, set in 1944, is 32.5 inches.

Speedy-trial bill signed by O'Neill

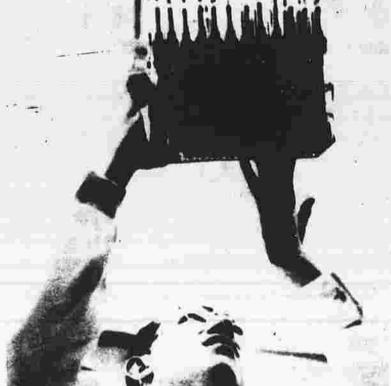
HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has signed a bill clarifying the effective date of a so-called "speedy Legislature, the Governor's Office said The measure, signed Thursday even

ing by the governor, spells out the law's provisions requiring defendants to be tried within a given time apply only to people arrested on or after the effective There had been concern the law could have required the release of defendants who were arrested before the rules take effect because they were not brought to

trial in the time frame required by the With the bill signed by O'Neill, the state must have rules in place by July 1 requiring a defendant to be brought to trial within 18 months of being arrested or charged. The time will fall to 12 months as of July 1, 1985.

O'Neill also signed a bill changing the wording of the oath administered to jurors in criminal cases. The change with the word "defendant.

Soviet general staff.



Today in history

On March 26, 1952, in Pittsburgh, Dr. Jionas Salk announced a new vaccine of immunization against polio. Here he holds aloft test tubes of experimental vaccines in his University of Pittsburgh laboratory.

Colleges face loss of federal aid

HARTFORD (UPD - More than a dozen colleges in Connecticut will lose a total of \$431,000 in federal aid because of high default rates on student loans.

increasing available funding for other schools in the state. The U.S. Department of Education aid Thursday it would deny the funds for the 1983-84 school year to 14 colleges with default rates exceeding 10 percent colleges with better loan collection

"There is a bigger pot of money (for other colleges) remaining in the state." said Ralph Seastrom, program officer The University of New Haven is one

school that will share in the windfall. vernment has "blessed UNH" with twice as much money as it received this

Lehigh loses lie detector case NORWICH (UPI) - A Superior Court jury Friday ruled in favor of 22

Co., who sued the company claiming they were forced to take lie detector The six-member jury returned awards ranging from \$250 to \$50,000 to suffered emotional damages. Cour officials said Lehigh was expected to

ormer employees of the Lehigh Oil

The jury, which began deliberating the case on Monday, returned the verdict shortly after noon for the 22 cases which were treated as separate

Throughout the trial, Lehigh officials take the tests and also refuted claims that some workers were fired after refusing or failing the polygraph test.

Congress heads home for Easter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress, working into early Friday morning passed a landmark reform of the Social public works package that could provide as many as 500,000 jobs, then headed home for the Easter holidays. President Reagan, who supported both measures, called them "issues of great significance" to Americans, and hailed Congress for legislating "in the

"I am glad that great good sense did prevail over partisan concerns," Reagan said at the opening of a news conference in the White House. The major provisions of the Social Security bill, recommended by a national comm ission to keep the system solvent for 75 years and speeds

Metro-North talks to resume

NEW YORK (UPD - Negotiators agreed Friday to meet next week to resume talks aimed at settling the 18-day Metro-North commuter rail strike, but both sides said they had nothing new to offer.
The talks, stalled since Tuesday,

were scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at the Metropolitan Transportation Au thority's headquarters in Manhattan. Anderson said the United Transporta tion Union had requested the meeting. Union officials had said earlier they feared a new round of talks would no be held until next month following the Passover and Easter holidays

"We've been requesting they reconvene the negotiations," said Richard Frear, UTU general chairman for Metro-North's Hudson and Harlem lines. "In fact I had suggested that we denied they forced the employees to meet today. I don't think it's right and proper for us not to sit down and talk." A spokesman for Anderson said no new proposals had been made.

new holy year

Pope kicks off

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II opened St. Peter's Basilica's sealed holy door with an ivory and gold hammer Friday to inaugurate Roman Catholicism's extraordinary jubilee year marking the 1950th anniversary o Christ's death.

The opening of the bronze door, bricked and sealed up at the end of the last holy year in 1975, was the symbolic beginning of 13 months of religious activities expected to draw an estimated 9 million visitors to Rome.

During holy years, usually held ics can attend selected religious services to receive special dispensa-

tions from the church for the forgive-

ness of sins. jubilees since the year 1300. For the first time in history, the pope Catholics around the world can receive the same forgiveness of sins simply by with a visiting priest in their own hon

John Paul, dressed in specially tailored white papal vestments, opened the jubilee year by striking the bronze portals of the holy door with the ornate ivory and gold hammer once used by at 11:41 a.m. EST.

Hazardous waste board is urged

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature's Environment Committee approved a bill Friday to establish a board to develop and possibly operate a hazardous waste disposal facility. The measure, which was referred to the Government Administration and Elections Committee, would allow the governor to appoint a five-member Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service. The board would estimate the

amount of hazardous waste generated Connecticut by Dec. 31, 2005, and prepare a disposal plan for the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1985. The intent of the proposal is to coax a private company into establishing a hazardous waste disposal facility. If not, the board would have the power to

One section of the bill would give the board the power to designate a number of proposed sites for the facility and to take the land over by condemnation if the owner refuses to sell. "It could be necessary for the state to operate a facility, unless private industry steps in," said Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, D-East Windsor. "A public necessity could arise and the state may

be forced to take the property, if the owner refuses to sell the land."

build and operate a plant

Tsongas warns of energy lack

PROVIDENCE (UPI)-Americans must face the fact there is an energy problem in this country because of an Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass. said Friday. Tsongas, a member of the Energy

and Natural Resources Committee, spoke as part of an energy lecture "People don't want to address the problem of an energy crisis," he said. unpleasant reality of it." He said the problem stems from the fact Americans are too deper

fossil fuels, which are a "finite, There is a need for a transition to renewable energy sources such as solar power, he said, but Americans have "disrespect" for conservation

As an example he cited an amendment he proposed in 1977 to have the Department of Transportation look at ways to use bicycles more efficiently. Tsongas said there was widespread fear in Congress that such legislation would hurt the auto industry.

Although the nation will be developng some renewable energy sources as well as continuing to use oil, gas and other liquid fossil fuels, the remainder of the nation's energy must come from coal or nuclear power, he said 'It's an either-or situation. We have

to accept one or the other," he said.

For period ending 7 p.m. EST March 26. During today, rain will be expected on the North and Central Pacific Coasts, the East Gulf Coast Region, the Middle Mississippi Valley and Tennessee, changing to snow over the central plains. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 59, Boston 48, Chicago 39, Cleveland 46, Dallas 61 Denver 39, Duluth 37, Houston 72, Jacksonville 70 Kansas City 38, Little Rock 61, Los Angeles 64, Mismi 77 neapolis 45, New Orleans 72, New York 48, Phoeni 68, San Francisco 61, Seattle 60, St. Louis 43,

Weather

Today's weather

Sunny today with highs in the mid 40s. Clear tonight with lows in the lower 30s. Sunny Sunday morning then increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs 45 to 50. Winds northwest 10 to 15 mph Saturday and light and variable Saturday night.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with a chance of rain Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the 30s.

Maine: Rain likely south with increasing clouding and the chance of snow late in the day north on Monday. Chance of snow north and clearing south Tuesday. Chance of flurries Wednesday. Highs in the 30s north to low 40s south. Lows in the teens north to 20s south Monday and 20s statewide Tuesday and

New Hampshire: Rain likely Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Chance of flurries Wednesday. Highs in the

Vermont: Rain or snow likely Monday. Chance of showers or flurries Tuesday and Wednesday Overnight lows 25 to 35. Afternoon highs 35 to 45.

Long Island Sound

Saturday sunny. Highs in the mid 40s. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night clear. Lows around 30. Light variable winds. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 50, increasing afternoon clouds in the West. High

Lottery

The Connecticut Daily Lottery number drawn Friday was 849. The Play Four number was 8662. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Friday

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Friday was were 29-37-33-26 with a jackpot of \$23,413. The Maine daily lottery number Friday was 748. The Vermont daily lottery number Friday was 134

Almanac

Today is Saturday, March 26, the 85th day of 1983 with 280 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Sturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Poet Robert Frost was born on this date in 1875, as

were dramatist Tennessee Williams, in 1911 and composer Pierre Boulez, in 1925. On this date in history:

in a new orbit near that of Mercury. They named it Vulcan. It is now believed to have been a "rogue In 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine for mmunization against polio.
In 1975, the city of Hue in South Vietnam fell to the

In 1979, Israel and Egypt signed a peace treaty at the White House, ending 30 years of hostilities. Israeli Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat gave President Carter credit for the treaty.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "Most of the change we think we see in life is due to truths being in and out of favor."

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Should Connecticut enact a law protecting the rights of gays?



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DEP probing wells for hazardous chemical

By Raymond T. DeMeo **Herald Reporter**

Mains

will be

flushed

The Water and Sewer Depart

ment announced it will flush water

· Highland Street, from Gardner

Street to the town line including

· South from Highland Street to

Candlewood and Somerset

Town health department officials will test wells that supply water to about a dozen businesses on Route 83 Manchester to see if they have been contaminated by hazardous chemicals.

The state's Department of Environmental Protection ion requested the testing after finding hazardous levels of a de-greasing solvent in a well serving the Court House One racquetball complex on Route 83 in Vernon, and traces of the solvent in two reserve wells owned by the Connecticut Water Co. of Vernon, also on

The DEP has also requested health officials in Vernon and South Windsor to test wells in the vicinity

were found recently. "If the tests indicate contamination, we'll do ground water tests and take immediate action to get whatever's causing the pollution out of there, Edward Parker, principal sanitary engineer for the DEP's hazardous waste unit, said today.

of a site where 200 barrels of paint and paint thinner

located along Route 83 north of Deming Road. Town engineer John Salcius said they'll be on the lookout for unusually high concentrations of solvents and hydrocarbons. Hydrocarbons would be present if oil

or gasoline had contaminated the wells, he said.

Court House One well turned up trichloroethlyene, a chemical used to clean automobile engines, it concentrations of 40 parts per billion. Federal concentrations greater than 20 parts per billion. The racquetball complex used the water to sprinkle its lawns, and not for drinking, she said.

She said the source of the pollution is unknown, TowN OFFICIALS will test wells of businesses although there are many potential sources in the area including several service stations and automobil

A spokesman for the Acadia Restaurant, one of the businesses whose well will be tested for contamination by town officials, said Friday the restaurant had noticed nothing unusual about the taste or appearance the DEP's water compliance unit, said a test of the

DEP officials said this week that hazardous levels of lead were found in water samples taken from the bottom of a slope where the state Department o Transportation dumped about 200 barrels of paints and solvents in 1974. The slope is located just south of near the town lines of both Manchester and Vernon

THE MATERIALS in the barrels is potentially flammable. Parker said. In 1974, some solvent from one of the barrels spilled into the engine of a backhoe

The closest homes in Manchester to the barrel dumping site are in the Deming Road area. Salcius said he "wouldn't expect any kind of contamination" in those wells because ground water from the site flows away from Manchester

Fire calls

Manchester Thursday, 11: 19 a.m. - Dumpster fire, 305 Green Road (District)

Thursday, 12:37 a.m. - Box alaram, Box 9123 (Town) Thursday, 1:32 p.m. - Electrical fire, 20 Hartford Raod (Town) Thursday, 1:34 p.m. — Medical call, 324 Broad St. (Town)

call, 875 Main St. (Town) Thursday, 9:40 p.m. - Woods Thursday, 9:43 p.m. — Chimney fire, 180 Greenwood Drive (Town

Thursday, 11:39 p.m. - Medica call, 50 Gardner St. (Town) rollover, 249 Hartford Road

fire, 141 Edgerton St. (Town)

Tolland County

Tuesday, 11: 18 p.m. - Motorcy cle incident, Lake Street, Coventry. (North and South Coventry) Wednesday, 12: 17 a.m. - Ambu lance call, Center Street, Andover.

lance call, Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry. (South Coventry) Wednesday, 12:05 p.m. - Ambu-Coventry. (South Coventry) Wednesady, 2:11 p.m. - Ambulance call, Barnsbee Lane, Coventry. (North and South Coventry) Wednesday, 6:09 p.m. - Chim-

ney fire, Hop River Road, Bolton.

 Mary O'Connor, active in town lance call, Kelly Road, Coventry. (South Coventry) lance call, Skinner Hill Road LaBelle was elected Democratic Andover. (Andover) Wednesday, 11:41 p.m. - Chimcratic Party a viable political force ney fire, Woodbridge Road, Coven-

try. (North Coventry)

Water Department at 647-3115. Calendar

Manchester

Pension Board, 3-5 p.m., Town Hall hearing room Internal Revenue Service, 6-9 p.m., Town Hall hearing room

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m. Lincoln Center hearing room Permanent Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center

Democratic subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Highland Park School Committee, 7:30 p.m. 45 N.

Downtown Council, 8 a.m., Town Hall hearing room

IRS workshop, 6-9 p.m. Town Hall hearing room Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court

Board of Directors budget workshop, 9 a.m. to p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room IRS workshop, 10 a.m-2 p.m., Town Hall hearing

Town Council Steering Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m. Planning Office, Town Hall Charter Revision Public Hearing, 7:30 p.m., High School Auditorium.

Town Council, 7 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Special Economic Development Committee meet-

Public Hearing on Income Tax with Edith Prague, 6:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

School Budget Hearing, 7:30 p.m., High School

Budget Hearing, 7:30 p.m., High School Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, Coventry

committee politics since the early

1950s. She was involved in the

caucus of 1953, when John D.

town chairman, making the Demo-

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor-Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall, Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

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

"I want to stay in my teens. I missed so much because I was with older people. I guess I missed guys and thinking, 'Oh, what if he doesn't show?

The idea of nuclear war has never been tested. But by logic, to keep such a war limited will not be possible. Inevitably, such a war will extend to - Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, chief of the

There's nothing sexier on a man than a well-cut suit - with the possible exception of - Christie Brinkley, model.(Playboy Fashion

Transportation Safety Board, expressing con-

Jim Burnett, chief of the National

'We could have some accidents."



cern that air-traffic restrictions imposed when

thing I've never been able to do."

illers struck two years ago were being

'The majority of people settle. That's some

- Jessica Lange, actress (Rolling Stone)

"They either want to remain quite ignorant about what is really going on and permit themselves to be deceived by totalitarian propaganda or some may be outright - Fred C. Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, complaining about the lack of support by U.S. allies in Europe for President Reagan's

fastest talker at 534 words per minute.

fast just to get a word in edgewise." - John Moschitta Jr., star of Federal Express IV commercials, who calls himself the world's

- Jack Nicklaus, golfer, proud that his daughter, Nan, received a volleyball scholarship to the University of Georgia, alma mater of the football star who jumped to the USFL.



the town line and everything eas from Gardner Street to the town · Fern Street south to the town line, including Shallowbrook and Line Street. · All Glastonbury customers.

There may be discoloration of ing the flushing, the Water Department announced. The Water Department offered

the following hints: If water appears discolored, the homeowner is urged to avoid using t until it clears. That will prevent brought into the home's system If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner is urged to wait until the at the bottom of the tank to drain

the collected material, which will ettle at the bottom. If a load of wash is done while the be done again after the water clears. Four ounces of cream of clean discolored clothing.

It normally takes a couple of hours for the water to clear in the home. If the water appears disco-

neowner is urged to call the

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Early green

Herald photo by Pinto

John King of 160 Bryan Drive putts on the 18th green at Bryan Drive, looks on. The two overcame high winds to enjoy a round of golf.

Democrats planning to honor six The Democratic Town Commit- ever three-term Democratic member.

tee Thursday night unveiled the mayor. list of honorees for the annual held June 4 at Willie's Steak House.

They are:

· John J. Sullivan, the veteran "honoring friends" dinner to be state central committee member. · Aiphonse Reale, Democratic · Stephen T. Penny, the current chairman in Voting District 7 and a District since 1978. He is a former mayor who is Manchester's first long-time town committee town director.

the Manchester Country Club, while Kevin Boyko, of 149

ing, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.

· James R. McCavanagh, the

freshman state representative

who is the first Democrat to be

elected from the 12th Assembly

North End Fire Sub-station Committee, 7:30 p.m., Nurse's Office, Town Hall.

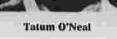
Bolton

Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Andover

Wednesday, 8:07 a.m. - Ambu-

Quote / Unquote

- Tatum O'Neal, actress, who turns 20 later



"I grew up with five sisters, Lfound I had to talk

"I figure Georgia is about even. They lost Herschel Walker and gained Nan."

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Wife of Reagan's attorney is murdered; her son, 20, is charged after questioning

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (UPI) - The the young man was arrested and booked for his wife of President Reagan's personal attorney was found dead late Thursday in the bedroom of the family's home and their son was arrested for the bludgeon slaying early Friday, police said. The body of Marguerite Miller, 52, wife of prominent Los Angeles attorney Roy B. Miller, was discovered by police in the master bedroom of the sprawling, ranch-style home, located on the Palos

Detectives said the victim's son, Michael David Miller, 20, was contacted at the home of a relative Friday morning and asked to come to the police

homicide investigators. Detective Art Clabby said. to a neighbor's house to call police

GRUBBS, Ark. (UPI) - A

school bus carrying 42 students

vocational education contest

ran off a highway and over-

turned Friday, killing nine

people and injuring 29, officials

Killed were five teachers and

four students who were looking

forward tocompeting in the

Skills Olympics at Little Rock

teachers who died was driving

"A trip like this is supposed to

Jasinski, a Jonesboro, Ark.,

student who rushed to the scene

The injured, some of whom

had to be cut from the mangled

wreckage of the overturned bus.

Jonesboro and Newport, Three

in critical condition were trans-

Clark, the man" for his contribution to science rather

Preparations were under way to fly Clark's body

back to the Seattle suburb where he lived and practiced dentistry for most of his adult life and where

"We want to lower the university's profile until

after the funeral," said University of Utah Medical

Center spokesman John Dwan. "No one is going to

"It's time to honor Barney Clark, the man. Our

perspective is that all the focus should be on Dr. Clark and his tremendous contribution to science and the

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Federal Way, Wash., Stake Center of the Church of

Heart surgeons William DeVries and Lyle Joyce,

artificial organ pioneer Willem Kolff, artificial heart inventor Robert Jaryik and social worker Peg Miller

all planned to attenuable services. Several nurses and

the medical center. Iso hoped to travel to Seattle. Clark's widow. Una Loy, asked that in lieu of

Research Fund at the university, which paid the \$150,000 to \$200,000 in bills for Clark's stay at the

Flags across Utah flew at half-staff in honor of

Clark, who was hailed by Gov. Scott Matheson as "one

President Reagan praised Clark as a "brave and

courageous man" Thursday in a brief telephone call

from the Oval Office to Mrs. Clark at her brother's

home in Salt Lake City. The president "expressed his

family were pouring into the university hospital.

Dwan said messages of condolence for Clark's

While they wouldn't discuss specifics, the Utah

researchers said the next recipient of a Jarvik-7

artificial heart will benefit from Clark's sacrifice and

Jarvik said Thursday changes will be made i

deepest sympathy," a press aide said.

dical technicious who worked closely with Clark at

uneral services will be conducted Tuesday.

talk or say anything

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

after the accident.

Clabby said no motive had been established and could not discuss how the victim was killed. But asked if she was hit on the head with an object, the detective

performed during the weekend. The older Miller, a senior partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, telepho police after arriving home about 11 p.m. PST Thursday, Sgt. Ed Jaakola said. "Mr. Miller stated that when he arrived home he

entered the front door and saw blood and a broken pair of glasses on the floor," Jaakola said, "He called his During the interview with Los Angeles Sheriff's wife's name and when there was no response he went

> dents told him the bus already had started to turn over when it

When he arrived, Kinard said

10 students had managed to get

out of the bus and two or three

were lying on the ground

move one more student out of

"The rest were trapped in the

front," he said, until emergency

see a boy and a girl in the bus "just barely breathing" but

they died:

implantation and a broken valve connector that

could not get to them before

The students had left Jones-

boro to participate in the annual Skills Olympics. Winners in

various trades, such as auto

go on to national competition.

mechanics and commercial art,

crews arrived in about 30

WORKERS, POLICE INSPECT BUS WRECKAGE

Teacher takes over wheel,

bus crashes, nine killed

a.m. CST at the intersection of

highways 214 and 18, an inter-

than a mile away, said the curve

short, sharp curve and dead

that the road ended and the bus

skidded across Highway 18, hit

a ditch and flipped over on its

James Kinard, whose wife owns

a grocery store at the highway

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Utah medical hardware and procedures because of convulsions that

researchers said Friday it was time to honor "Barney wracked Clark's body a few days after the

very useful," he said.

person on the scene.

Clark's funeral set; many

than dwell on what was learned during his 112 days on forced an emergency operation.

'It was a terrible mess," said

Odie Kinard, who lives less

Memphis, Tenn.

cribed as dangerous

was badly designed.

there." he said.

. The driver missed a turn at dangerous intersection

house, located in the 4.5 square-mile community of 17,000 residents where houses cost up to \$3 million. Miller, 53, a tax specialist, began representing Reagan after William French Smith became attorney

The attorney is representing the Reagans in the trial of a couple accused of trying to defraud the president by making a phony offer on his ocean view home. A pretrial hearing on the case against Ann and James Yarbrough was scheduled for April 1. Miller, who earned his law degree at Stanford in

1954, also handles all the president's tax matters. White House spokesman Mark Weinberg said the Reagans were acquainted with the Millers, but he did not know if the two couples were personal friends.

81-year-old may be evicted by his relatives

and tomato garden. "I hope I go to the cemetery," Stafford Schmidt

guaranteeing the rent. Schmidt said he has misplaced the agreement or it was stolen, and this week he lost a court battle with the new owners of the house, who want to raise the rent

when they have a potential renter who is willing to pa

Several people testified in the trial that they had seen the lease, but Jones ruled in favor of the Schmidt's attorney Scott King of League City said

Schmidt's only source of income is \$213 in monthly Ms. Ward said although she does not want to force

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Army rejects

million fiscal year allocation for energy and has shut down gas, electric and oil heating systems in al buildings except medical clinics, child care facilities "There are no plans to turn the heat back on

The heat cutoff affects about 10,000 soldiers and their dependents, some of whom have complained vigorously to Army officials as overnight tempera-

program," he said. "It costs more to run air conditioning during the summer than heat during the

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GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) - An 81-year-old man, being evicted by relatives from the house he has rented 42 years for \$26.50 a month, said Friday he would rather move to a cemetery than leave his home

said. "I'm too old to move. I'm going on 82-years-old and I just don't feel like I could move." Schmidt has rented the two-story house he and his brothers built in 1941 on property owned by Schmidt's nephew. At that time, Schmidt said, he signed a lifelong lease with his nephew Herman Hoke

Hoke's heirs, Kathy Ward, 31, and her brother John Luhning, 26, both of Houston, said they can no longer afford to rent the house for \$318 a year, especially

A Galveston County probate judge ordered Schmidt to vacate the property within 30 days. "I sympathize with him," said Judge Jerome Jones. 'But you've got to follow the law. It just boiled down to ne didn't have the evidence in writing."

he plans to try to work out an agreement to allow his client to stay in the house at an increased rent.

the old man from his home, she has no choice.
"This whole thing has been horrible. I realize it might not sound like a fair thing to do, but he has put us in a box. I don't like forcing him to leave," Ms. Ward said. "It upsets me, but we need the money. It boils down to our not being able to afford to have him living there and only paying \$26,50 a month."

warm facilities

FORT POLK, La. (UPI) - The Army has "no plans to turn the heat back on" in chilly barracks, post houses and offices because the base must save the rest of its 1983 energy budget for summer air conditioning

The base already has used \$4.4 million of its \$9.6

although we are monitoring the conditions," said Capt. Phil Howell, public affairs officer for the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division. "Everyone is affected,

in medicine planning to attend tures have slipped into the 30s this week. Howell said utility consumption at the base 50 miles west of Alexandria is running about 12 percent higher than last year, but officials have no idea why energy-saving measures have been so unsuccessful. "The only thing I can really say is the energy consumption is higher," he said. Officials turned off the heat "to take advantage of

"The things that have been learned are going to be the relatively mild spring period and try to conserve some energy" in anticipation of the summer months, But Dwan said the researchers don't want to discuss the scientific findings that resulted from Clark's "Air conditioning draws the most out of our utilities "They want to leave it general for the lay press until

their professional papers are written," he said.
"Their reports to the lay press are too open to Howell said there have been no reports of sickness misinterpretation and the professional journals feel because of the heat shutoff, but heat would be turned back on for ill residents or others with special needs.

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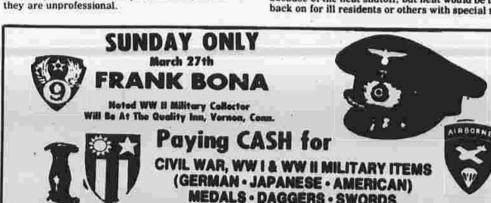
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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher-Dan Fitts, Editor -Alex Girelli, City Editor

A Christian pays debt of conscience

many good causes in town it nay come as a surprise to some it certainly did to me — that the director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is also a committed participant in a movement that has very little direct relevance to Manchester; the drive to alleviate the plight of Soviet Jews.

She has just returned from Jerusalem, A Roman Catholic she was one of only 13 American non-Jews invited there to attend the World Conference on Soviet

It took up the greater part of last week. "There are very few things I would take that much ime out for," said Mrs. Carr. But this is a cause she has identified strongly with for more than a decade.

THE PURPOSE of the conference was to publicize the dilemma of Jews in the U.S.S.R.

An atrocity



years ago.

leaders.

of the Hartford Interfaith Group

on Soviet Jewry, of which she

became co-chairwoman eight

You couldn't exactly call her

ment of support for Soviet Jews,

and she said this week she plans

to get the topic placed on the

agenda in April of the National

Workshop of Christians and

Jews, a gathering of religious

She says it's almost uncons-

cionable that this workshop has

scheduled discussions on dozens

of different moral issues, but

not on Soviet Jews.

a latecomer to the cause.

Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts - Editor

YOU'D THINK Mrs. Carrhad enough to keep her busy these days, but then she's always busy. Why has the plight of Soviet Jews such claim on her

While in Jerusalem, she She admits that many groups helped draft a Christians' stateof people in the world are subjected to more extreme human rights violations than are the Soviet Jews. At least they are not being systematically killed

for her, she says, is the memory of the Holocaust, when so many millions of Jews were murdered while most of the world watched with near-indifference.

She says a conference she attended a few years ago on the Holocaust "sensitized" her. She was so appalled by what was revealed there of the German atrocities and the world's failure to intervene that she made a promise to herself: "Never again as a Christian was I going to be silent on the condition of Jews," she says.

She has kept her promise.

MRS. CARR was one of the main speakers Thursday at a press briefing in Hartford on the erusalem conference. She and he other speakers told how nder its new leader, Yuri Andropov, the U.S.S.R. has squeezed Jewish emigration to a trickle. About the only Jews allowed to leave these days are over age 65.

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conference may have done nothing to improve the lot of Mrs. Carr heard one lecturer in Jerusalem tell of a new game in Russian schoolvards: "Conabout the U.S.S.R.'s policies centration Camp." Jewish pupthan do nothing. "Never agai ils are assigned numbers by will Christians be silent while their Jewish brothers and sisters suffer persecution of the Holocaust. Pamphlets accusing kind that is going on in Russia."

streets. This is on top of the job

discrimination and religious

persecution Russian Jews have

One speaker at the Jerusalem

conference said he was begin-

ning to believe that Soviet Jews

are in mortal danger. "We are

on the verge of something very

drastic in the Soviet Union. The

evidence is more and more

real physical danger in the

Gordon S. Bates of East Hart

speaker said. Bates was

another of the few Christians

who attended the Jerusalem

Mrs. Carr concedes that the

compelling that the Jews are in

always had to endure.

Jack Anderson" Merry-Go-Round

Lavelle under scrutiny

WASHINGTON - Sens. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., will turn over to the Justice Department material that indicates Rita Lavelle, fired last month from the Environ mental Protection Agency, lied to the Senate Environment and Pub lic Works Committee in public testimony on Feb. 23. Lavelle is already being investig

committee earlier. The latest controversy centers on a meeting Lavelle had withstate environmental officials in: April 1982, shortly after she took over the EPA's toxic waste div sion. Essentially, Stafford and Moynihan want to know if Lavelle deliberately told the state officials one thing that last April and the Senate committee something else 10 months later.

gated by the Justice Department,

for possible perjury before a House

SPECIFICALLY, they want to

· Did Lavelle tell the committee. that an \$820,000 grant had been given to the states for toxic waste cleanup when in fact it had not?

· Did she tell a state official that a letter he had sent to Moynihan. almost held up her nomination, and then deny it before the Senate, committee?

On the first point, an EPAofficial told my associate Tony Capaccio that the cleanup grant tothe states had never materialized. In fact, the official said, it was "only after the last-minute intervention of Rira Lavelle that it wasn't approved.'

YET WHEN Moynihan asked Lavelle of Lavelle's meeting with the stae officials contradicts hersworn testimony that she did not accuse Norman Nosenchuck, a New York state environmental official, of obstructing he nomination.

Citing these "outstanding questions" about Lavelle's February testimony, Sen. Moynihan of served in a note to Sen. Stafford that the committee had treated h er "with great courtesy and trust - perhaps too much trust "

Stafford responded: "I would be" happy to join with you in asking the Justice Department specifically to look into the matters you have Footnote: Lavelle's attorney.

mmented: "If they think she" iled, it makes sense to me that they send it to the Justice Department.

HEADLINES AND FOOT-

· Some high-level Democrats are convinced that Republicans are secretly aiding black leaders who want to field a favorite son candidate for the 1984 presidential. primaries. The Republicans' at-Democratic Party.

38 - Ask the Manager 11:00 A.M. (3) (6) - Bugs Bunny/Road (1) (1) - Mork & Mind Lavarne & Shirley/Fonz Hour

(I) - All Star Wrestling (10 - HBO Theatre: Separate Tables These two one-act plays show the lives of people who live in a sesside hotel. 49 - Road to Los Angeles (2) (30 - Incredible Hulk and

- MOVIE: 'Victory' Alli prisoners light a more private war egainst their German captors on the accorr field-while their real goal is escape. Sylvester Stal-lone, Michael Caino, Pele. 1981. 29 - Nova 'City of Coral.' Toright's program takes a look at a corat reef. (60 min.) [Closed Cap-

Saturday

Convinced that his father no longer loves him, Ricky (Ricky Schroder) takes some steps to test his dad's affections in a rebroadcast of the "Boys Will Be Boys" episode of NBC's SIL-VER SPOONS, airing Saturday, March 26.

6:00 P.M.

other country stars join

30 - Black Perspective

6:30 P.M.

(3) (6) - CBS News

8) (40 - News

22 - NBC News

9 - In Search of....

Grossfire

38 - M'A'S'H

21) - Evans and Nova 24 - One For the Road 3:00 P.M. (14) - HBO Magazine 3 (B) - NCAA Bas Championship Tour West Regional Finals (57) - Say It With Sign 9 - MOVIE: 'House of Wax' 3 6 22 - News deranged monster who steal bodies from the morgue to create - Starsky and Hutch 9) - Off Track Betting - Star Trek

ican general and his men cross the Alamo in disguise. Peter Usti-nov. Jonathan Winters, John As-

(12) - NCAA Division II Women's Swimming Cham-pionships from Long Beach, CA 14 - MOVIE: 'The High and the plane tries to make it across the Pacific Ocean, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Robert Stack, 1954.

 MOVIE: 'Night Gallery'
Three supernatural tales 1 A
despicable young man murders
his wealthy uncle, then suffers a (16) - Ovation Today's programs are 'The Fifth Estate: The Way o the Cross, 'The Stronger' and 'is for Tumbleweed' (2 hrs.) strange haunting 2. A wealthy woman, blind since birth, buys a 21) - News Update 24 - MOVIE: 'The Shadow Scotland Yard attempts to solve a series of murders committed in from the horrors of his past with a fog bound country house. Henry Kendall, Felix Aylmer. 1936 26 - Fantastico Animal Programa infantil acerca de el mundo

American Gov't Survey

3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

(57) - American Gov't Survey

4:00 P.M.

20 - Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drev

23 - MOVIE: 'Sayonara' This drama, based on the James Mich-

ener novel, is about the interracia

20 - Mi Colonia: La Esperanza

4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

24 - Matinee at the Bijou

(21) - Big Story

21) - News Update

yoshi Umeki 1957.

22 - It Takes a Thief

daily visits to a particular painting Joan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowall, 1969. 11 - At the Movies MOVIE: 'On the Right plays amazing abilities to pick winners at the race track. Gary Coleman, Maureen Stapleton, Norman Fell. 1981. Rated PG. News/Sports/Weather (B) (Q) - Pro Bowlers Tour Coverage of the \$150,000 Miller High Life Open is presented from the Red Carpet Celebrity Lanes, Mil-- MOVIE: 'The Bible' The

ops when a woman is hire 24 - Earth, Sea & Sky 25 - Pelicula: 'Una Bala es mi - MOVIE: 'Forbidde Games' A 5-year-old girl be comes obsessed with the ritual

Saturday TV

7:30 A.M.

Pink Panther Show

Star Trek Cartoon

Viewpoint on Nutrition

8:00 A.M.

Bullwinkle Get Smart

To Be Anno

Sports Probe

- Sports Review

Sports Billy

The Jetsons

(II) 40 - Super Friends

- Christophers - Cartoon Festival

Little Rascals

24 - Sesame Street

3 B - Pandamonium

(5) - My Three Sons

Rascels/Richie Rich

(11) - Sport Billy

20 - Big Story

- Villa Alegre

) - Waltons

20 - Emergency News Update

20 - Smurfs

3 - That Teen Show

57) - Victory Garden

(21) - Health Week

(Davey/Goliath

(1) - Herald of Truth

(10 - Are You Anybody?

Money Week

📵 - It's Your Business

10:00 A.M.

(1) (10 - Scooby, Scrappy-I

- MOVIE: 'Elizabeth Ladymead' Four wives, named Elizabeth, shock their

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

3 6 - The Dukes

turning husbands because wartime affairs. Anna Hugh Williams. 1948.

20 - Wrestling 20 - News Update

24 - Sesame Stree

Puppy Hour

Dr. Who

Apple Polishers

10 - Co-Ed Meg Griffin be

- Abbott and Costell

🐠 - Spotlight Preview

9:00 A.M.

'You!' Mag. for Wome

- MOVIE: 'Malachi's Cove

9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

3 6 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show

3 6 - Meathalls & Spagh

1 - Nine on New Jersey

22 30 - Flintstone Funnier

8:30 A.M.

- NCAA Bas

Guillermo Ochoa, Louides Guer-rero y Juan Dosal puntos publicos programa de asuntos publicos

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

12:00 P.M.

8 - ABC Weekend Specia

(10 - MOVIE: 'Counterfaite

The Jetsons

Growing Years

30 - Championship Wrestlin 33 - MOVIE: 'Convoy' Ti

30 - Starsky and Hutch

12:30 P.M.

12 - NCAA Division II Wrestling Championship from North Dakota State University

Flash Gordon

(5) - Bionic Woman

Growing Years

1:00 P.M.

D - NCAA Basketball

40 - Bowling (57) - Sesame Stree

(21) - Big Story

- Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew

12 - 1984 Games 'An Olympic

(10 - Sunday at the King's

20 - MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Magic

57 - Life On Earth

3 - Kid's World

Marton Brando, Milko Taka, Mil lyzing the week's news. 1:15 P.M. 30 - NHL Hockey: Hartford at 30 - More Real People 1:30 P.M.

(B) - MOVIE: The Big Carnival A jobiess are reporter browbeats an Albuquerque newspaper owner-editor into giving him a job. His treatment of the wrife of a man trapped underground leads to his death. Kirk Douglas, Jan Ste D - NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semi-firms - Game 6 1 - Happy Days Again 4 - Earth, See & Sky

tunt-man brother. Robert Fors-ir, Fiona Lewis. 1977. ukeyser analyzes the '80s with a reekly review of economic and 20 - La Buena Vibra Programa 2:00 P.M.

e ejercicios con sus anfitrione tefânie y Fito Giron. (5) - MOVIE: 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' The sons of a German father fight for the Naris and become a power in Paris Glenn Ford, Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb. 1962. (57) - Antiques & Americana 1 - Laverne & Shirley & Co. - Style With Elsa Klensch Gary Coleman Show O - Visitando las Estrellas En-revistas informales se desarrolan en casa de los artistas. Hecto

- MOVIE: 'Ninga Warlord' 22 - MOVIE: 'The Subject Was Roses' A couple tries to put aside their differences in order to wel-come their son home from World War II. Patricis Neal, Jack Albert-son, Martin Sheen. 1968. 3 - MOVIE: 'Smokey Bites the Dust' A high school hotshot creates havoc at his town's ho-33 - MOVIE: 'House Calls' A recently-widowed surgeon be-comes entangled with an outspo-ken divorcee. Walter Matthau, Glends Jackson, Art Carney, 1978

> 2:15 P.M. 2:30 P.M. Co-Ed Meg Griffin h

25 - Campeon Sin Corona (57) - MOVIE: 'My Little Chickadee' A woman plays the

dress and tries in vain to find a

field in search of a rich hust

9:15 P.M

9:30 P.M.

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

(18) - Festival of Faith

21) - Sports Tonight

3 - Hawaii Five-0

(6) - Benny Hill Show

9 - Off Track Betting

(21) - Evans and Novak

22 30 - Saturday Night Live

(25) - El Show de R. Barral

(57) - Dave Allen at Large

11:30 P.M.

but has a fond nye for a maske bandit. W.C. Fields, Mae Wes Dick Foran, 1940. (21) - Freeman Reports (8) 40 - Love Boat Capt: Stub-ing and the crew host a special dog show competition. (90 min.) [Closed Captioned]

(14) - MOVIE: 'An American Werewolf in London' Two American students, backpacking on the English moors, are viciously attacked by a wierd beast. David Naughton, Jenny Agutter Rated R CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME 22 30 - Teachers Only Sh

10:00 P.M. - Newark Reality - News/Sports/West goal is escape. Sylvester Stal-lone, Michael Caine, Pele. 1981. Rated PG. 22 - As School Match Wit

25 - Mi Secretaria Situación comica acerca de los sucesos (30) - At the Movies 38 - Barney Miller 40 - Welcome Back Kotter 8:00 P.M.

(14) - George Jones: With Little From His Friends Tamm 3 6 - MOVIE: The Day
Christ Died' A moving account
of the arrest, trial and crucifixion
of Jesus in the politically troubled
Roman-occupied city of Jerusatem. Chris Sarandon, Colin
Blakely, Keith Michell, Jay O. Sanders, Fleany Bron Hone Large 9 - Meet the Mayor 24 - Sneak Previews Jeffrey some Oscar nominees that hav-en't received a lot of attention

(S) - MOVIE: 'The Naked City'
The New York City homicide
squad in tracking down the murderer of a young girl uncovers a
jewel thiof ring Barry Fitzgerald,
Howard Duff, Don Taylor, Do-3 6 6 22 30 40 - News 33 - MOVIE: 'A Nightingale Sang In Berkeley Square' An ex-con, now right custodian of a prestigious British bank, receives an offer he cannot refuse. Richard (8) (40 - T.J. Hooker A police sergeent returns to the street with a rookie partner. (R) (90 (1) 20 - Telethon: 1983 Easter Seals (12) - USFL Football: Arizona at S

TD - USFL Football: Arizona at Birmingham

TB - Virginia Slims of New York Coverage of the women's tennis semilinals is presented from Madison Square Garden. New York, NY (3 hrs.)

TO - MOVIE: Life Goes to the Movies' The editors of Life Managarine take a look at the motion of the Movies' The seminary of the Movies' The editors of Life Managarine take a look at the motion of the Movies' The editors of Life Managarine take a look at the motion of the Movies' The editors of Life Managarine take a look at the motion of the Movies' The editors of the Movies' gazine take a look at the motion picture business with actual foo-tage from famous films and rare Games' A 5-year-old girl be 21) - News/Sports/Weather

comes obsessed with the rituals of death after seeing her family killed. Brigitte Fossey, George Poujouly (Dubbed in English) berly learns she can't participate on the swim team because it's for boys only. (R) [Closed Captioned] Frontline 'U.S.-Soviet Detelevision reporter leads him to murder than he does. William

36 - Jeffersons 7:00 P.M. 24 - MOVIE: 'All at Sea' 3 - Agranat & Co 33 - MOVIE: Ticket ship in a religious cult will be his 'ticket to heaven.' Nick Mancuso. Meg Foster, Soul Rubinek. 1981 (0) - Outdoor Life (11) - Dance Fever 38 - MOVIE: 'Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins' Two drifters (12) - ESPN SportsCente

> 8:30 P.M. (57) - This Old Hous

9:00 P.M.

29 - Sign Off

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12 - NCAA Division I Hockey
Championship from Grand
Forks, North Dakota - Final
Company of the Property of the

4:00 A.M. 12 - USFL Football: Arizona at sister and brother share a strange and hormble family secret capable of changing them into savage beasts. Nastassis Kinski, Malcolm, McDowell, John Heard 1982.

12:30 A.M. (3) - All in the Family 4:15 A.M.

Sanford and Son 4:30 A.M. top advisor is a homosexual Ri-chard Widmark, James Faren-tino, E. G. Marshall 1970. (5) - MOVIE: 'Fail Safe' A SAC (9) - MOVIE: 'Mind of Mister

Soames' A man emerging from a life-long state of suspended an-

- Rock-N-Roll Tonight 30 - MOCK 14 Than 1 Three Stooges In Orbit Martians capture new submarine-heli-copter tank and go winging through space with the Three Stooges. 1:15A.M.

(21) - People Now With Bill Tush 1:30 A.M. (3) - Carter Country (B) - Sunday at the King's

(a) - MOVIE: 'On a Clear Day, You Can See Forever' A woman lives several lives in a romantic 14 - MOVIE: 'The High and the Mighty' The co-pilot of a crippled plane tries to make it across the Pacific Ocean John Wayne. Claire Trevor, Robert Stack. his lover are on the run from a

2:00 A.M. News/Sign Off 12 - Prog cont'd 20 - Midnight Special 1) - Sports Update 2:30 A.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'Pretty Baby' 3:00 A.M. (12) - ESPN SportsCenter

3:30 A.M.

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

OUTSIDERS

1:15-3:25-5:20-7:25-9:30-11:2 TOOTSIE PG

MIDNIGHT

HIGH ROAD TO CHINA PO 1:15-3:20-5:20-7:40-9:55-12:00

TABLE FOR FIVE 1:45-4:15-7:45-10:00-12:00

BAD BOYS R



An imperfect analogy If U.N. Ambassador Jeane J.

Commentary

Western Europe in 1947 was

and material poured into Europe went to hands capable of making

America. Far from being skilled, the populations - with one excepsistence farmers. Far from being able to help themselves if given the tools, they must first be taught how sured doses over a long period of



Graff Syndicated Columnist

The infrastructure for rapid economic development - transportation · facilities, distribution networks, power grids — is virtually nonexistent.

pendent upon agriculture, all suffer from the slack world market for their products. But in differing degrees and ways. Costa Rica, the region's one genuine democracy, spent itself into technical bankruptcy with

Honduras is at the other end of

BLEEDING El Salvador's economic problem is not one of volcanic soil makes it a rich country, but all the wealth has gone to a tiny landowning elite. Which is what the war is about.

crash program for Central America would not be rapid development and containment of the Marxist threat to U.S. hegemony, but waste and the enrichment of a entrepreneurs. It has happened before in attempting to force-feed economic development and, given the apparently irresistible temptation to seek quick fixes for complex

problems, will again. For that is what the talk of a Central American Marshall Plan really is - a search for a quick fix to a problem without dealing with

Fixing what ails Central America, and what is wrong with the American relationship with the region, is going to be a slow and painful process. It is going to require above all unequivocal identification of American interests with the social and economic welfare of the peoples of Central America, not with their

The most predictable result of a

Winning Central American hearts and minds is going to take

NOTES: The tariff on imported work gloves is higher than that on dress gloves, so some sneaky foreign manufacturers are disc guising their work gloves as dress gloves. Domestic glovemakers have asked Congress to tighten the

· Some of West Virginia Governor Jay Rockfeller's associates say he may run for the U.S. Senate when incumbent Jennings Ran

dolph retires next year. · Congressional investigators say the Defense Department could save millions if only the various services would forget their rival-One example: A five-inch guided projectile used by the Navy could be fitted with an inexpensive sleeve to fit the Army's needs, but.

staff Jim Baker keep his job after: counselor Ed Meese? Sources say one reason is that the most trusted Reagan aide, Michael Deaver, is a

the Army insists on building its

38 - MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York' There (25) - Soledad Serie dramatic 30 - Glen Campbell Show 38 - MOVIE: 'Kidney - MOVIE: 'Magnificent boy's courage and a girl's love are shown amidst swashbuckling Thief A master thief is released from prison and promised a full parole if he cooperates in solving the murders of U.S. agents in Eu-rope Robert Wagner, John Sakon, Susan St. James. 1967 7:15 P.M. action and reckless during during the Scottish rebellion. Michael Caine, Trevor Howard, Jack Hawkins. 1971. 7:30 P.M. (57) - Magic Method Oil (57) - Sign Off

Eyewitness Magazir - All in the Family 6 - Muppet Show D - Pre-Season Basebal (11) - Solid Gold

dia producida en Mexico en el cual se presentan tres esposos (57) - Romagnoli's Table 5:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Tournament Players Championable Golf Coverage of the third round is presented from the Tournament Players Club Ponte Vedra, FL. (60 min.)

(5) 40 - Wide World of Sport 0 - Outer Limits - CHIPs Patrol 20 - Kung Fu 22 - Glen Campbell Show

25 - Lo Mejor del Mundia Alemania del Oeste vs. Italia Julia Child & More 5:30 P.M. FIS World Cup Skiing:

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They are treated horribly, and there are ominous signs of Guest editorial

> in New Bedford Editor's note: On Saturdays the setts in the year 1983. Try to Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England

newspapers. This is from the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram. The first reports of the gang rape in that New Bedford bar were so shocking that some people did not at first believe them. The accounts must have been exaggerated; there must be some explana-

happen in a civilized society. So went the first reactions. Well, now that fuller ac- Whatever the cause or the counts are available the explanation, the terrible episode is even more revolt- crimes in New Bedford ing and unbelievable. But it touched a nerve. The antihappened. Oh yes, it hap-rape rally, hastily organized pened. At least four men did as it was, attracted a crowd of rape a woman in full view of more than 4,000 to New other bar patrons. The bar- Bedford. It provided a needed tender apparently didn't even catharsis for a society that stop what was going on. Yes, reality.

cheered.

Berry's World



"My predecessors were right. You guys DO

cause all the problems!"

who do not conform to ordinary standards. But how explain the behavior of the onlookers? Was it fear that kept them from responding to the woman's cries and pleas? Did some deep and loathefantasies and make them willing spectators?

raise a protest, let alone try to was choking on the bitter Now comes the long probe hard to keep in mind that

The rapists are one thing. Rapists are sick primitives

tion; things like that don't some prurience seize their

the other patrons stood by and watched, some are reported to have clapped and cess of the trial. It's going to no one has yet been proved We have to face the fact guilty. It's going to be easier that this bestiality did take to keep in mind that justice place right here in Massachu- must be done.

> Kirkpatrick's suggestion of a coordinated aid effort similar to the Marshall Plan is tried, Americans had better be prepared for something considerably short of the prototype program's success. The circumstances are not

struggling with one overwhelming problem common to every country. Both the vanquished and the theoretical victors had been flattened by the war, economically and physically. There was a common resource, however, that was largely intact: educated, skilled populations. It should never be forgotten that the vast amounts of American money

the most of it. Once provided with the wherewithal, Europeans swiftly rebuilt their own roads and rail lines, factories and harbors. There are not enough American dollars to have bought the German miracle. That was wrought by miracle workers - the Germans



Donald

With economies completely deexpensive social programs. But

quickly if given a sufficiently generous helping hand. the scale. Hondurans with a taste NONE OF this fits Central for black humor say the country is even too underdeveloped for revolutionary unrest such as torments tion - are largely illiterate sub- their neighbors. Capacity to absorb material aid is limited. What Honduras needs is carefully mea-

the educated, homogenous Ticos are the most likely to succeed

Burma Shave inspiration for anti-drunk signs

United Press Internationa

Drivers in Grand Rapids, Minn. encounter roadside signs bearing ingles made popular years ago by a shaving cream company. One four-sign series reads: 'Nothing worse "Put the quart Burma Shave signs, like that

campaign against drunken drinking designed by Dr. James M. Schaefer, an expert on alcoholism and drug abuse at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul. Last year 61 people were arfor drunken driving in

Greater Grand Rapids, an area of some 12,000 people. Three were "70 die a day at the hands of drunk

killed each year by drunk Grand Rapids has revived them. and inspired new ones, as part of a

Rapids, Schaefer believes the idea can by copied by any town as part of a safe-driving campaign. Some Minnesota towns, including Hiboing, already have done so Schaefer is director of the Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse Programming at the state He said students today have no more or less a problem with drinking than those of 20 years ago.

What works best in his campus

students teaching other students facts about alcohol, including dangers to themselves and others. Schaefer was asked to help design an anti-drunken driving program for Grand Rapids, and resurected the signs once used to advertise Burma Shave, a company now called American Safety

the old signs and to get high school

bered by older Americans, but for

"The road signs are remem-

students to write new ones.

nduce more responsible drinking in families where alcohol is a "Drinking runs in families. We reading the signs as they drive along with mom and dad - one of whom or both of whom may have a family is amused at the

confront the drinking problem, if it

exists in that particular family.

millions, especially those under 30, they're a brand new idea," That type of confrontation may keep the kids from becoming He believes the signs can help In Minneapolis he found the

three men who thought up the original signs — Leonard O'Dell, his brother Allen O'Dell and John The trio agreed to pick the best jingles from among high school service clubs involved in the safe

Jaycee - picked the winners

Sunday TV

6:30 A.M. 3 - Captain Kangaroo 6 - Ask the Doctor B - News (22) - Wild Kingdom (30) - Ring Around the World 3 - MOVIE: 'Malachi's Cove

(40) - Davey/Goliath 6:45 A.M. (40 - Sacred Heart 7:00 A.M. 6 - Ken Copeland - This Is the Life

(21) - Cooking/Kerr B - TV Mass - Ski School 9) - That's The Spirit - Sunday Cartoon Exp 18 - Festival of Faith 23 - MOVIE: Ticket to Heaven' An unhappy man is sed-uced into thinking that member-ship in a religious cult will be his licket to heaven. Nick Mancuso, Meg Foster, Saul Rubinek. 1981. Rated PG.

30 - World Tomorrow 38 - Kenneth Copeland 40 - Heritage Corner 7:15 A.M. 7:30 A.M. - We Believe 5 - Time for Timothy

(9) - Jack Van Impe 12 - McDon. Teen S 21 - Big Story - Cita con Colombia

8:00 A.M. BarrioJimmy Swaggart

Confluence - Celebration/Eucha - Dr. Cho 2 - ESPN SportsCenter 10 - MOVIE. 'The Earthling' A cruel twist of fate throws two dif-

20 - Robert Schuller 24 (57) - Sesame Street 33 - MOVIE: 'The Mouse and 12 - Rex Humbard 12 - Fishin' Hole becoming winding toys Animated Voices of Cloris Leach world of Fraggle Bock underness 30 - Jim Bakker

8:30 A.M. Portuguese Around Us 9 - Day of Discovery

boy on the run. Willie Nelson, Gary Busey, laela Vega. 1982.

9:30 A.M.

12 - NCAA Division II Men's

25 - Club PTL

(9) - Point of View

il - Voice of Faith

22 - Day of Discovery 30 - Celebrate

- Evans and Novak

40 - World Tomorrow

21) - Crossfire 30 - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power [Closed Captioned] 12:00 P.M. B - Robert Schuller 9:00 A.M. 9 . Dr. Robert Schuler Up Front (12 - NCAA Division I Hockey Championship from Grand Forks, North Dakota - Final Sunday Morning

Again' A martial arts champion must save a Nobel Prizewinning chemist from the hands of a demanded billionaire. James Ryan Anneline Krief, Michael Mayer, 1981. Rated PG Hopeless, but Not Serious'
Two flers, shor down over Germany during the war, are made perpetual guests of a lonely eccentric who hides them and doesn't tell them the war is over.
Robert Redford, Sir Alec Guiness, Michael Connors. 1974 9 - Oral Roberts Future Sport Telethon: 1983 Easter (10 - Sunday at the King's 22 - Oral Roberts and You 23) - MOVIE: 'Barbarosa' An outlaw battles his in laws until he finds himself saddled with a farm

22 - Edison Adventures 50 - What About Women - MOVIE: 'Swashbuckle (57) - Sports America

- Comment - MOVIE: Chinese Web 12:30 P.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Guns of the Magnificent Seven' A profes-sional gunstinger and six hired gunmen team up to free a peasant 22 30 - Meet The Press 33 - MOVIE: 'Mystery of the Million Dollar Hockey Puck' Two man must deal with detectives and the Montreal Canadians hisckey team in order to smuggle chamonds out of Canada.

25 - Foro 41 1:00 P.M. Make It Real - MOVIE: To Be Announced

News Update Chalice of Salvation 25 - Nuestra Familia 30 - Sacrifice of the Mass (57) - Business of Manu

10:00 A.M.

- World Figure Skati impionships: Exhibition

3 - Sunday Morning

- Sunday Mass

25) - Peticula: 'El Grito de la 10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. **Newsmaker Sunday** (40) - How To With Pete

MOVIE: 'The Jericho Mile' A young man serving a life sentence competes for a place on the Olympic team. Peter Strauss, Richard Lawson, Roger E. Mos-(57) - Sunday Review 1:30 P.M. 40 - USFL Football: Team
 be Appropried. 21) - Money Week - WAC Football Highlight (33) - MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures' A jobless screenwriter finds himself refuctantly rediscov-ering love and faith. Walter Mat-(B) - MOVIE: 'Abbott Costello in Society' Two

40 - Conversation With... 2:00 P.M. (57) - Business of Manage 3 6 - NCAA Basketball Championship Tournament 10:45 A.M. (30) - Jewish Life 11:00 A.M. 6 - Jerry Falwell amatic reenactment recreate e lives of six women strippers.

- Issues Make Peace With Nature 22) - Memories with Law - New Jersey Hispano

11:30 A.M.

33 - MOVIE: 'Ticket

(E) - Frontline 'Daisy Portrait of a Face-Lift.' A woman's decision to have a face-lift becomes a story of growing old and the way society likes to look young (60 min.) - Jamie - Mayor's Report 2:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Week 11:15 A.M. 2:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Tarzan's Secre 5 - MOVIE: 'The Interns' The

(21) - Style With Elsa Klensch Cafe' The fear, conformity and MOVIE: "Barabbas" Barabbas, the thief whom Christ replaced on the cross is followed in his tortured search for faith. Anthony Quinn, Silvano Mangano, Arthur Kennedy. 1962

Shakespeare Plays

(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Worcester, MA Top Rank Box-ing features Robbie Sims and Tony Chaverris in a 10-round Middleweight bout MOVIE: Little Mo. Mou-reen Connolly becomes the first woman to win the Grand Slam of tennis Glynnis O'Connor, Mi-chael Learned, Annie Baxter. 1978.

© - Telethon: 1983 Easter (10 - Greatest Sports Legends Today's program features Patty Berg.

21) - News Update
22) - From Cambridge to Cairo
Today's program looks at Cairo
Genizah's discovery of some
Jong-vanished manageries, 160 25 - Santo Domingo Invita (57) - Hollywood Classics 3:15 P.M.

(21) - Media Watch 3:30 P.M. 21) - Big Story 33 - MOVIE: 'The Optimists'

4:00 P.M.

33 - Spotlight Preview 20 09 - SportaWorld Today's program features a 10-round junior welferweight bout between Johnny Bumphus and Mike Bradley and a live studio report on the NCAA Basketball Championship (90 min.)

A footbosse New York bachelor in fair game for the tender traps of the city's marriage-minded women. Frank Sinatra, Debbie Raynolds, Celeste Holm. 1955. 25 - Embajadores de la Musica Programa musical presentando la musica y el folktore de Colombia 4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M. (21) - Evans and Novak Paca Galbadon y Kiki Ledgar pre-

sentan este programa de varie-dad musical producido en D - MOVIE: 'Flying Misfits' Story of World War II flying ace, - MOVIE: 'They Only Kill Masters' When a police

4:45 P.M. 40 - Wide World of Sports 5:00 P.M.

(18) - Festival of Faith News/Sports/Weather Better Health 5:30 P.M.

14 - MOVIE: 'The Earthling' A rent personalities together in (22) - Baja's Giants of the Deep (24) (57) - Tony Brown's Journal - No Toca Boton - Wild Kingdom

(3) - MOVIE: The Party' An Indian actor bumbles through mishaps that escalate to a party where anything goes. Peter Sell-ers. Claudine Longet, Gavin Ma-chand 1968. 6:00 P.M. 3 8 22 30 40 - News 5 - MOVIE: 'Claudine' The story of a love affair between a

ence Hilton Jacobs 1974 - Road to L.A. - ESPN SportsCenter - You! Spring Special - Telethon: 1983 Easte (21) - News/Sports/We 23 - AFI Showcase

4 - Freedom to Speak - Training Dogs 6:30 P.M - CBS News 22 50 - NBC News

38 - Odd Couple 6:45 P.M. NBA Tonight 7:00 P.M. (3) (8) - 60 Minutes

 Mot Tonight's program features a | 16 - Ovation Today's programs are Portrait of a Great Lady. "The Romantic Rebellion: Jean-August Dominique Ingres" and Focus on Britain: City of Invisibles. (2 trs.)

20 - Solid Gold 29 30 - Voyagers! Phineas and Jeffrey help arrange the fight be-tween Max Schmelling and Joe Louis (60 min.) 20 - Life On Earth 25 - Soledad Sene dramatica.

30 - World of Mother Teresa 57) - All Creatures Great and 7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M. (9) - NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Pittsburgh 25 - Grandes Series

8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Archie Bunker's Place Romance disappears for Billie and Gary when he becomes posses-5 - 1983 Salute to Rhythm and Blues 11) - Wall St. Journal Rep.

(14) - MOVIE: Evil Under the Sun' Hercule Poirot investigates murder on a deserted blach. Pe-ter Ustinov, James Mason, Mag-gie Smith. Rated PG. (16) - Olympic Perspective Today's program features a look at the National Sports Festival.

Mile' A young man serving a life sentence competes for a place on the Olympic team. Peter Strauss, Richard Lawson, Roger E. Mos-18 - Voice of Faith 22 39 - MOVIE: 'King Kong' Kong, taken to New York as an attraction, becomes enraged when he senses that the woman he loves is being mistreated Charles Grodin, Jessica Lange, Jeff Bridges, 1976. (Closed Cap-tioned) 3 - MOVIE: 'Buddy, Buddy' A

(23) - MOVIE: 'Mandingo' The 4 - Nova 'Sixty Minutes to Meltdown.' Tonight's program looks at the critical economic and

(S) - MOVIE; 'Quest for Fire' The people of the Ulam tribe have learned the value of a fire, but not how to make one. Ron Perlman, Re Dawn Chong, Everett McGill

(57) - Life On Earth 'Hunters and Hunted.' David Attenborough ex-amines the hunters and the hunted in the animal kingdom. (R) 8:30 P.M. 3 6 - Gloria Clark's father Memories with Lawrence

25 - Muy Especial 9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Jeffersons George plans a scheme to outdo Cun-23 57 - Masterpiece Theatre Drake's Venture. Sir Francis Drake sets sail on one of the world's most dangerous and dar-ing voyages undertaken. (2 hrs.) [Clused Captioned]

9:15 P.M. (21) - Freeman Reports 9:30 P.M. (3) (0) - Newhart Joanna takes

(11) - Paul Anka (12) - ESPN SportsCenter 38 - Wall St. Journal Rep. 10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Trapper John, M.D. 3 - Council of Rappus

11:45 P.M.

Admission: \$1.50

Free Parking

36 - Ask the Manager 10:30 P.M. (5) - Sports Extra From the Editor's Desi

11:00 P.M 33334 **Odd Couple**

Firing Line 11:30 P.M. 1 - Larry King Show - David Susskind - MOVIE: 'The Spy With Cold Nose' A British counter intelligence agent, with the help of a blackmailed veterinarian,

21) - Inside Business 22 - Entertainment This Week Pelicula: 'Futbol Mexico (8) 50 - Sign Off

Cause' A youth who has lost respect for his parents gets involved with a gang of juvenile delinquents. James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo. 1955

Self - Sign Off

A MOVIE: 'Confessions of a Development of the property of t 0) - MOVIE: 'Lus Vegus Lady MOVIE: Les Veges Lady A mysterious man induces a cas-ino playgirl and her friends into robbing their boss of illegal gun-running profits. Stella Stevens, Stuliet Whitman. George De-Cenzo, 1975

(fi) - It's Your Business 2 - ESPN SportsCente 14 - MOVIE: 'The Ameteur'

12:00 A.M. D - MOVIE: 'Flea in Her Ear' A

 MOVIE: 'Darling' A mapperly talented girl proceeds from an immature marriage into shabby affairs, later becoming the unhappy wife of an Italian prince, Laurence Hervey, Dirk Bogarde, Julie Christie, 1965. 11) - Larry King Show 33 - MOVIE: 'Blood Barrie 21 - Money Week 38 - The Athletes - Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

(21) - News Update

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

40 - ABC News

19 - Living Faith

30 - Risk/Marriage

1:45 A.M.

People Now With

3:00 A.M MOVIE: 'Kashmiri Run'
Two men and girl racing for the
Kashmiri border to avoid capture
by a Chinese-Communist detach-Evening at the Improv 0 - Style With Elsa Klensch 13 - NBA Basketball: Portland at Kansas City (16) - Sunday at the King's 3 - Agronsky and Company 6 - Confluence

2:15 A.M.

3:15 A.M. (12) - Int'l Surfing Chempior ship Coverage of the Tander Championship is presented. MOVIE: 'The Atomic The fear, conformity and insanity of the Cold War is 14 - Five American Guns The 3:30 A.M. - MOVIE: 'The Greek on' A turbulent love develops between one of the world's

4:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Final Conflict' A priest sets out to destroy the satanic mission of Damien, the antichrist. Sam. Neill, Rossano

Independent Network 4:15 A.M. Media Watch 4:30 A.M. (1) - Abbott and Costello (21) - Big Story 4:45 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Tender Trap' A footloose New York bachelor is G3 - MOVIE: 'I Ought To Be in Pictures' A jobless screamwriter finds himself reluctantly rediscov-

> Selling items you no longer need or use is profitable to both buyer and seller.

Rockville High School 5th Annual Spring **Arts And Crafts** Festival Saturday, March 26, 1963 Sunday, March 27, 1983 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Rockville High School Loveland Hill Rd., Vernon Over 50 Authentic American Artisans Kids Under 12 Admittance Free Petting Zoo and Club & Class Booths Food Concessions Sponsored by "Class of 1983"

Weekday TV

16 - Alive & Well

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(57) - Sesame Stree

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7:30 A.M

- Pink Panther Show

8:00 A.M.

- ESPN SportsCenter

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- Varied Program

- Bugs, Porky & Friends

Tom & Jerry and Friends

5:00 A.M. Sign On/News 1) - Veried Programs 1 - Sports Review 5:30 A.M.

(B) - Varied Programs 20 - Jim Bakker 5:45 A.M. (5) - Sign On

6:00 A M (3) (f) 53 - Varied Prog (5) - New Zoo Revue - CBS Early Morning News (1) 40 - ABC News 12 - Business Times on ESPN

5 - Los Polivoces 20 - Jimmy Swaggart 20 - Daybreak 67) - Sesame Street 23 - All-Day Movies 6:30 A.M. (40 - I Love Lucy 3 6 - CBS Early Mor (22) - Donahue - Tennessee Tuxedo

2 - Early Today - Varied Programs 6:45 A.M. 1 - News 7:00 A.M. (5) - World's Greatest Cartoon

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0 - Match Game

- Manana Sera Otro Dia 0 - Facts of Life 10:30 A.M. - All In the Family 6) - Child's Play - You Asked For It 11) - Varied Programs

Daytime

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57) - Electric Company

- Couples - Romper Room

Varied Programs

- ESPN SportsCents

10:00 A.M.

- Hour Magazine - Welcome Back Kotter

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22 30 - Sale of the Cen 9:00 A.M. 38 - Carter Country Richard Simmons 11:00 A.M. - Price Is Right - Tom Cottle Up Close - Hour Magazine - Price Is Right - Tic Tac Dough 2 - Varied Programs (16) - Calliope Children' - Candid Camera - Varied Programs 20 - Mery Griffin - Sesame Street Dick Van Dyke

22 30 - Wheel of Fortune 11:30 A.M. 1 - You Asked For It - Odd Couple (22) (30) - Hit Man 25 - Hoy Mismo Anintiones Guillermo Ochoa, Loordes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este

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(16) - Are You Anybody 20 - I Love Lucy programa de asuntos públicos presentando noticias y variada in-22 30 - Another World

WELCOME BACK, WASH

12:00 P.M. 3 B 9 22 - News 5) - Tom Cottle Up Close

- Varied Programs - Marcus Welby, M.

12:30 P.M. 3 6 - Young and 5 - Midday -- Bill Boggs (8) (40 - Ryan's Hope 1:00 P.M.

- Tattle Tales

10 - Living Faith

- Take 2

- Just Men

- Family Feud

8 40 - All My Children - 700 Club 22 (30) - Days of Our Lives 24 - Instructional Programs 25 - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los an-fritiones de este programa de asuntos publicos nacionales pre-sentando entrevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento desde Hollywood titulado 'En Pantalla' (57) - Educational Programs

1:30 P.M. 1:45 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Capitol (5) - World's Greatest Carton (1) - Krofft Superstars - Leave It to Beaver

25 - Una Limosna de Amor Sene dramatica en la cual se en-vuelven romance, intriga y cri-men Liliana Abud, Jose Alfonso. (57) - Magic of Oil Painting 3:00 P.M. 6 - Guiding Light 8) (40) - General Hospital 0 - Scooby Doo

(21) - Afternoon Break 25 - Andrea Celeste La 3:30 P.M. Scooby Doo

Ghost and Mrs. Mu

4:00 P.M.

Over Easy

- Rockford Files

- In Search of ...

20 - Tom & Jerry

- Bewitched

21) - Newsline

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(3) (6) - As the World Turns (18) - Sunday at the King's - Chico and the Man

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POLITICAL SCIENCE

- Pink Panther Show - CHiPs Patrol 5:00 P.M.

Six Million Dollar Man - People's Court - Little House on the Prairie - Voice of Faith (24) (57) - Mr. (25) - El Nino de Papel Av

40 - More Real People 5:30 P.M. 1 22 - M'A'S'H (24) - Electric Company 25) - Extranos Caminos (57) - Electric Company

30 - WKRP in Cincinnati

- Charlie's Angels

Tuition to rise

WEST HARTFORD Trustees at Saint Joseph College has voted to increase tuition and fees by Annual full-time tuition charges have been set at \$4,740, while annual room

and board charges will be 30 - Eight Is Enough \$2,900 for the academic 4:30 P.M. Three's Company percent to \$130.

Manchester represented on TV panel

a 90-minute live TV special on Channel 3 Tuesday ight that will examine the state budget. The show will air from 7:30 to 9. Betty Sadlowski and John Tucci, both Manchester

esidents and members of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association, will be among 40 members of a studio from the studio audience and from viewers who can fall in during the show, will be House Speaker Irving Stolberg, Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson and the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council. According to a Channel 3 spokeswoman, the intenof the program is to focus on the tax issue. The viewing audience can call in by dialing 728-0733. Viewers

Romance case faces trial court

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - A man serving five years in state prison wants his conviction overturned because his lawyer had a "romantic involvement with his prosecutor during the trial.

David Jackson, a Red Bluff resident convicted of attempted rape and assault with a deadly weapon, has (UPI) — The Board of appealed his convictions to the 3rd District Court of Appeal, it was learned Wednesday.

"Trial counsel's romantic relationship might temp him, perhaps unconsciously, to hold back in his questioning ... for fear of making the object of his romantic attachment look bad professionally," said Harry Zall of the state Public Defenders Office, who is handling the appeal. Both James Lang, who served as Jackson's defense

attorney, and deputy district attorney Christine McGuire acknowledged in a post-trial hearing they year staring in Sep- were dating during the 1981 trial. They had n tember. The board also comment on the latest appeal. Jackson was convicted of entering the apartment o credit tuition charges for a young woman and forcing her to take off her clothes. Jackson

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ndulgences could prove costly. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situ-

ations revolving around the family today could become

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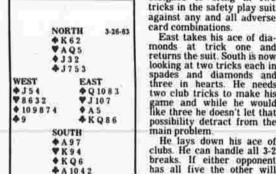
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The perfect safety play

BRIDGE



Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East Opening lead: \$10

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Today's hand has appeared in one form or another in every column and a perfect safety play

looking at two tricks each in spades and diamonds and three in hearts. He needs two club tricks to make hi game and while he would like three he doesn't let that He lays down his ace of clubs. He can handle all 3-2 breaks. If either opponent has all five the other will show out, but both opponents follow small. Now South lands. leads low toward dummy's jack. West shows out. East is in and can do any-South has to do to establish his second club trick is to lead the next club from

against any and all adverse

East takes his ace of dia-

dummy.

Note that this club play was sure to bring in two club tricks. But if West had held the clubs instead of East the contract would fail because of timing West would eat in with one high club to clear the diamonds and with the

CROSSWORD



Answer to Previous Puzzle 4 Female saint

Someone you don't know too well might approach you today SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. away with anything today that CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) drawn into an intrigue not of your making. Avoid tricky types.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 191 Don't do business today with any firms or persons whose reputation is questionable There's a chance you could be

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) the test of trials before, it's n (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Obituaries

Cedric L. Giggie Cedric L. Giggie, 63, of Moro, Maine, and formerly of Manchester, died March 19, 1983, at a Houlton, Maine, hospital after a

He was born in Fort Fairfield. Maine, the son of Elizabeth and William Giggie. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, of Moro, one son, Ronald, of Manchester, a sister, Vera Sharp, of Colorodo, two grandchildren, and several nieces

Memorial services will be conducted for friends and relatives at South Methodist Church in Manchester Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. Those who wish may make care of the Eastern Maine Medical Center, Bangor, Me..

Dr. Orlando P. Orfitelli Dr. Orlando P. Orfitelli 62 of 116 Franklin Ave., Hartford, formerly of Manchester and Vernon, died Friday at the Newington Veterans'

He was the husband of Carolyn (Moller) Orfitelli. Born in Manchester, Aug. 5, 1920, he lived there and in Vernon most of his life pefore moving to Hartford six years ago: He was a doctor of medicine in

Hartford for 30 years, and he retired three years ago. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Navy, and a member of Our Lady of Sorrow Church in Hart-

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons. Lonnie Orfitelli, of Vernon, and William M. Orfitelli, of Anchorage, Alaska; five daughters, Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Hevenor of Bolton, Mrs. Valerio (Dulcie) Giadone of New York City, Mrs. Stephen (Melissa) Campbell of Enfield, Mrs. Edward (Gina) Fredericks of Hartford and Miss Carolyn J. Orfitelli, also of

He leaves a brother, Harold J. Orfitelli, of Manchester, four sisters, Mrs. Mary Leonowicz and Manchester, Mrs. Ida Lane o Ludlowville, N. Y., and Mrs. Barbara Petticourd of Montana,

and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Our Lady o Sorrow Church in Hartford, Burial will be in the east Cemetery in Manchester. Calling hours are Sunday, at the Homes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., from 7 to 9 be made to the American Diabete Association, at 17 Oakwood Ave., in

Anthony J. Paulis Anthony J. Paulis, 84, of 335 Center Road, a former resident of Coventry for 35 years, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Anastasia (Novak) Paulis. Born in Cumbola, Penn., Sept.

13, 1898, he lived in Coventry before moving to Vernon. Before retiring n 1959, he was the superintender of the New England Transportation Co. for more than 30 years He was at the time of his death a deputy sheriff for Tolland County He was a constable in Coventry for 2 5-year of the auxiliary state police. He was also a World War I Army

Besides his wife, he leaves seven man arrested grandchildren, five great- Oct. 22 on narcotgrandchildren and several nieces ics charges was and nephews.

A mass will be held for him at 8:45 a.m. Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. A Mass of Resurrection will be held five-year susat 10 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew pended senten-Church in Tolland. Burial will be at ces, five years Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery in probation and

Friends may call at the Holmes Funderal Home on 400 Main St. Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to a in the large archarity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Arour McGowan, who passed away area drug deal-

ers that started Oct. 20 and He has not left us as we thought, spanned five days. In all 38 Just entered God's most lovely persons were arrested, and many And left the door ajar. have been

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

mowing.
REMINDER: Plastic flowers or decoration should not be used on grave sites between April 4 and October 31, 1983. Robert D. Harriso

Miller takes 'Salesman' to Communist China

United Press Internationa

PEKING - In 1949, the Communists came to power in China and "Death of a Salesman" premiered on Broadway Now, time has brought those two events together again and Peking audiences are about to see the first Chinese production of the play. directed by none other than its author, playwright

"It wasn't my idea. It was theirs," Miller said Friday, stretching out on a couch before a crowd of reporters in a reception room at the Capital Theater, where he has been busy rehearsing his Chinese cast for the past week.

Miller confessed the idea seemed impossible to him when he was first approached by Ying Ruocheng, the Chinese actor and director who played Kublai Khan in the Marco Polo television "I don't speak the language and they don't

speak English," Miller said. "I thought we were so far apart culturally that t would take me forever to make things mprehensible to the actors. It's one thing to understand a declarative sentence, but it's quite another to understand complicated emotions. I

But gradually, "after the first shock, it got to seem feasible," said Miller, who is relying on

And so Miller, who doesn't speak "a syllable of Chinese," and his photographer wife Inge Morath, who speaks the language fluently, came to Peking, where the production opens May 7. "I think now I was too frightened at first," Miller said. "I've only been in it a few days but I'm hardly worried any more. It turns out they the Chinese) are human."

The first American to direct a play in China, Miller is gambling on a conviction built on four decades of observing and transferring the drama the playwright's words, is that there is a 'universal human being" buried beneath the surface of contrasting cultures. "If I succeed," Miller said, "the production will

beings, that cultures are tremendously different out that underneath there is homo sapien. He's China's leadership is extremely sensitive to the influence of "bourgeois decadence" and in the past has admitted only Western art that is either tame or supportive of its contention that life is

But despite the light the play throws on the dark

side of the American dream, both Miller and Ying are confident that the merits and message of "Death of a Salesman" will outweigh any propaganda point it might otherwise serve.

Wells was released on \$200 bond

for a Manchester Superior Court

According to the warrant affi-

davit for the arrest of Cruz, the

Bloomfield man went into the A&P

and pulled a wallet from the pocket

bending down in one of the aisles

During Cruz's getaway on foot,

17-year old male tried to stop him.

But Cruz punched him, and caused

\$200 damage to the front door of th

date of April 4.



Head-on accident

At least two persons were injured in an apparent head-on crash Friday night at about 10:30 on North Main Street. Above, firefighters are shown as they try to free a person trapped in the pickup truck. Meanwhile, rescue workers were trying to free another person in the station wagon. There were no details about the accident available Friday night.

Supermarket assault leads to arrests

Manchester police have arrested a second man in connection with the assault of a 69-year old woman and a 17-year old at the A&P on Tolland Turnpike about three weeks ago, they said. Eric Scott Wells, 20, of Hartford,

who allegedly drove the getaway car in the incident, was charged second-degree larceny Arrested March 11 was Justo Cruz, 27, of Bloomfield, on charges

of assault of a victim 60 years or older in the second degree, thirddegree assault, the same degree of

criminal mischief, and second-He is being held at the Hartford Correctional Institute in lieu of

store, the court record states. Cruz then jumped into the car driven by Wells There was a small amount of

money in the wallet, according to Mary V. Dillworth Tournaud Mary V. (Dillworth) Tournaud, 82, of 145

Lake St., Manchester, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Anthony J. Tournaud. Born in Manchester, she was a life-long resident of Manchester. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Alexis J.

Tournaud of Manchester, three grandchild-

ren and three great-grandchildren. There are no calling hours, and the funeral and burial will be private, Memorial donation may be made to the charity of donor's choice. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home is in charge o

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William Her-

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given in Manchester Superior Court Friday two

formed a needed ser-vice by informing peo-ple of the physical and omotional dangers of genital herpes. Ignorance, as is so often the case, in such matters, is our worst enemy. I would have liked to see the film make clearer the unavoidable dangers lurking in indiscriminate sexual activity. It seemed to activity. It seemed to imply that the infected person can, with certain precautions, safely continue his/her li-

estyle. The misuse of se has led to outbreaks of veneral diseases throughout the cen-turies. Since such traing sexual activity to marriage. It would seem that we should be perceptive enough to realize that God's of sex are for our well

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pecting any more arrests stem-ming from an alleged cocaine bust was arrested on charges not directly related to the alleged Capt, James Sweeney said. cocaine selling operation. Sweeney had said Monday police were expecting more arrests. Sweeney, however, said the inves

tigation is closed. "There was information we got (from the seizure and arrests) that ve thought would take us further,' he said. "At this point, the investigation is closed." seized \$5,500 worth of cocaine

Friday night at what they called a

Arrested on narcotics charges

were David L. Berzins, 22, Janet M

Suhr, 19, Walter A. Korner, 21, all

drug factory at 22 Essex Street.

Joseph Lavigne II, of 40 Olcott appearance on April 4. Police said they responded to a them. According to the report, the

Herzog, 25, of 169 Maple St. Herzog arrested. He refused to clean the The alleged theft of \$3.60 worth of

A 16-year old Olcott Street of a North School Street home led resident was charged with breach to the arrest and jailing of a threw two eggs on a car and refused to clean them off, police Police charged Joseph A. Per-

alli, 39, with third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny after an 40 Olcott St., and discovered that cellar hatchway of the home of Lavigne had allegedly thrown Bradford Driggs of 54 N. School St.

officer told the teenager he had to bottles before being apprehended

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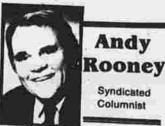
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How new becomes not new

If it weren't for the fact that new things are so satisfying to buy, it would be depressing how soon they start to deteriorate after you acquire them.

When I buy a new car, which isn't often, I always wait with a feeling of dread for the day I put the first scratch or dent in it. Sooner or later it has to come. Once I scraped the side of my car on the green paint of the garage door when I was hurrying to put it away during a rain storm. One new car I had got its first dent in the parking lot of a supermarket.

Some guy parked too close to me and the edge of his door banged into mine when he opened it. It wasn't much of a dent but it doesn't take much to change your attitude toward a new car. Once it happens. even if it's within the first few weeks after you bought it, the car seems used and you begin thinking of your next one, pristine and

WE BOUGHT a new carpet for the living room eight years ago. On the third night after we got it. I took a cup of coffee into the living room after dinner to drink while watched television. I drank most of it but by the time I got to the last half inch it was cold and I put the cup on the little table next to my

Half an hour later I reached for the second section of the newspaper and dumped the cup on the floor, spilling the cold coffee. For an instant I was pleased that the cup hadn't broken but then I saw the spot on the rug.

I ran to the kitchen for a damp cloth and tried to remember whether it was lemon juice or club soda you use on coffee spots. Nothing took the coffee stain out and from its third day that new carpet has been just another old rug with a spot on it that I'd like to

WHEN I WAS 12, my mother bought me a corduroy suit. It must have been the first real suit with matching pants and jacket that I ever had. It even had a vest.

That Sunday we went to my uncle's house for dinner and I wore my new suit. I was very proud of it, especially the vest. When we came home late that afternoon, our English bulldog had been locked in the house most of the day so I took him out in the backyard to play. For some reason, I didn't bother to change my clothes first. Spike, the dog, loved to pull on a

heavy leather strap we had and I started to play tug of war with him He weighed almost as much as I did and it was always a close Somehow he got me over by the

fence at the side of the yard. He gave me a hard tug and I caught my new corduroy pants on a nail sticking out of the fencepost. It tore a jagged hole in them just above

As you can imagine, that was not one of the best days in my life. I felt terrible about tearing my pants and even worse about how mad my mother was.

My mother sewed them up and I wore them for several years but never with any pleasure. As a matter of fact, that experience gave me a complex about new suits. Whenever I buy a new one, I'm nervous every time I wear it during its first six months. I can still see that jagged tear in the

Fortunately, there are characteristics possessions have or acquire that we sometimes prefer to brand newness. If we keep a car long enough, we lose the feeling that it's a new car we banged up, and start thinking of it as a somewhat battered but lovable old

It's a good thing we can take as much pleasure from oldness as newness because, for the most part, we have to live with more oldness. When we buy something new, we're looking for something unlike ourselves and our other possessions, perfect.







Globe trotters

Here are some highlights from Illing Junior High School's international fair held this week. Clockwise, from upper left, are Tina Zorger of 313 Hilliard St., dressed in Polish garb, Michele Curtiss of 86 White St. in the Indian outfit, Andrea Billey of 14 Lawton Road in Japanese costume, a crowd stopping at the British Isles table, and, finally, Laos, Zong Yang (left) of Oakland Street and Karin Galligan of 87 Mill St.

Photos by Pinto



Profile

Name: Edward J. Tomkiel Age: 52 Address: 91 Grandview St. Favorite food: Polish and Italian Favorite beverage: Wine Favorite hobby: Bowling and swimming Sports: Football, hockey and swimming Roots for: Red Sox and Hartford Whalers Ideal vacation: Historical sightseeing with the Best way to relax: Read fiction books

Preferred entertainment: Musicals Favorite entertainer: Frank Sinatra and Sammy Favorite actor: John Wayne

Favorite song: "Star Dust" and "Til There Was Music: "Nifty 50s," Glen Miller, Duke Ellington and Mills Brothers

Favorite newspaper: All the local presses Favorite novel: "The Last Hurrah" by Edwin O'Connor and "The Making of a President" by Theodore H. White Favorite spot in Manchester: Town Hall Car: 1975 Buick Favorite color: Red and white

Last book read: "Luciano's Luck" by Jack Higgins Favorite quotation: "Live every day as if it were your last and some day you will be right.' Pet Peeve: Leaving the lights on in the house when

no one is there Favorite TV show: MASH Best thing about Manchester: Nice place to live.

Worst thing about Manchester: "There is none."

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Advice

Moustaches only make deceased more lifelike

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me for a long time and I

tope you can do something about I am up in years (72) and have noticed at the funeral homes an item that bothers me. When I go to pay my respects to someone who passed on - especially the older ones - I get a shock when I see moustaches so plainly conspic

uous on the faces of women! I do hope you publish this, Abby, so funeral directors will do something about it. It doesn't sound like LOVE FROM OKLAHOMA

DEAR LOVE: Funeral directors try to make the deceased appear as ifelike as possible, so if a woman has a moustache, they leave it there. (P.S. It's probably more because of the perspective.)

DEAR ABBY: I often see letters in your column about folks who make a habit of leaving their I am reminded of the young

woman who was temporarily emsaying she was thoroughly upset over infuriates me.

Dear Abigail Van Buren

that she (the daughter-in-law) returned home from work and found her clothes nailed to the floor - just where she left them! AN OLD LADY

IN ATLANTA DEAR LADY: Tacky. But

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my life. I live 3,000 miles from my 82-year-old mother, and we write each other several times a week. She shares my letter with her sister with whom she lives. She also sends my letters to a niece who

lives in another city. I've objected to this for years ployed in our office about 50 or 60 and have told her so, but she has years ago. She and her husband continued to do this against my were newly wed and living with his wishes. I wouldn't mind her sharing some of the news in my One morning she came to work letters, but to simply hand them

She is constantly telling me not to mention something she has told me in her letters to me. Recently we had some bitter words over th phone because of something mentioned in one of my letters. told her these letters were for her eyes only, and I should be able to

write whatever I darn please. She "Write the highly confidenwatch everything I say in my letters to my mother and defer to her age in a polite way? Or am I

justified in being angry that she shares my letters without my NO NAMES OR TOWN,

DEAR NO NAMES: Yes, you are ustified in being angry, but you are not entirely blameless. Even whatever you darn please to your mother, now that you know you

can't, if you're wise, you won't.

Getting married? Whether you simple, "do-your-own-thing" ce remony, get Abby's new bookle Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to

Lying down can often slow a suddenly fast heartbeat

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have read in your column about people who had attacks of sudden fast heartbeat. I hope my experience will help someone else as it has helped

I started having attacks of a fast heartbeat which would come on all of a sudden for no apparent reason. They started when I was in my mid 20s and I am now 72 years dld. They made me very weak if I didn't ge them stopped.

I would lie down on my stomach and take a deep breath and hold it for a couple of seconds, and then repeat. That stopped my fast heartbeat as quickly as it started. I had one of my spells come on me when I was in the doctor's office and I laid down on the doctor's table and it stopped as soon as it started. He couldn't

DEAR READER: Thank you for trying to help others. Yes, the your heart and stop the attack. maneuver of holding your breath heartbeat. It is wise to lie down because holding your breath in such situations can make you faint

if you are upright. This will not work on rapid heart rates caused by an irritable center in the lower heart (ventricles) but does often help in those caused by an irritable spot in the top of the heart (supraventricular, nodal or



When you take a deep breath and hold it, that causes a powerful stimulation of your vagus nerve. The stimulus passes from your lungs, to your brain and back down to your heart through nerve fivers of the vagus nerve. This reflex tends to slow the heart. With the direct stimulation the reflex may be strong enough to suddenly stop the firing of the irritable spot in (carotid sinus reflex) by gagging and by pressure on the eyeballs.

Breath holding and gagging are all right for people to try but I would prefer that people review their

cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box Radio City Station, New

DEAR DR. LAMB: How do you get crabs? How do you know if you have crabs? How do you get rid of

DEAR READER: Crabs is common term for pubic lice. As that term implies, they usually involve the pubic area. They can be found on other hair-bearing parts of the body, in the axillae or on the eyelashes. These blood-sucking little insects may cause small blue spots where they have sucked blood in the skin over the thighs or pubic area. And if you look closely you may see them crawling over hair. They attach themselves to

The most common mode of We can do the same thing with transmission is by close contact with sexual activity b the infestation can be from con-

It is usually treated with Kwell. Your physician can give you the plans with their doctor if they want has pubic lice should have other to try stimulating the neck tests to be sure he or she has not also acquired a sexually transmit-I'm sending you The Health
Letter 6-12, Heart Irregularities,
Skipped Beats, Tachycardias. Oth-

She divorced her husband because he was just so nice

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Your readers will probably be shocked when I tell you that I divorced my husband because he never

Everything was OK with him. However I wanted things done, that was the way we did them. It might seem nice at first but I ended up making all the decisions and doing everything that needed doing. In other words, he used his ill-accepting attitude to get out of

Once the cellar was leaking. I asked him to take care of it. He said understand why that must have that I should do it if it bothered me. t didn't bother him. I'm telling situation. ou. That can drive a person crazy after a while. I lasted for 25 years.

wondered why you would leave to blame you for the problems in information will be kept



Ph.D. Well, you have described your situation with great clarity and I am certain that all my readers

your marriage or in any way to confidential.

been an extremely frustrating If you are afraid of anger, you may be attracted to someone who doesn't care about anything. That DEAR READER: You are not way, you can always have your

you to look carefully at your role in the marriage in order to prevent the same thing from happening the second time around.

YOU COULD save a life with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "When a loved one threatens suicide." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio. City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will

e discussed in future columns. Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help really writing to ask a question but to explain the reason for your spouse.

way, you can always have your send your secret to her at SE-creations and the to help, way without having to stand up to the control of the to help.

CRETS, Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New These comments are not meant York, N.Y. 10166. Any use of this

Thoughts

tragedy. It was a grand over it." He wept over Lord wept." entry into the Holy City. Jerusalem because the but it was also the last people 'did not know the One of the most touch- peace."

ing incidents in this last

Christians will cele- week of Jesus' life is Today on that very spot peace. During this holy brate Palm Sunday to recorded by Luke 19:41: outside the city there is a season, let us pray for the morrow. The day has "and when he drew near touches of triumph and and saw the city he wept nus Flevit. It means "The peace.

people 'did not know the things that make for peace.' God still must weep over our cities. We still have not learned the things that make for Church.

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church Inc. 749 Main St., will distribute government cheese and butter Wednesday at 10 a.m. until the supply is gone. The food will be distributed on a first come basis. Those who have registered at previous distributions need only bring identification. New applicants are

About Town

Free cheese and butter

The state has ruled that no applicant may apply a more than one food bank a month. Applicants are asked to bring their own bags to carry food home.

Film at Presbyterian Church The final episode of the film series "Whatever Happened to the Human Race" will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester

The episode, entitled "Truth and History," will emphasize the truth of the historical record of the Bible. Dr. Francis Schaeffer will narrate several Biblical events, which were filmed in Greece and the Holy Land, where they are believed to have taken

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DOUBLE COUPONS

lumn is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Satur-

By Joe Diminico Activities, Specialist

> Greetings. Don't forget to purchase your tickets to our 10th annual variety show entitled "Let's Do It Again" scheduled for April 22 and 23 at Man-Since the show is a sellout for both nights every year. I urge you to purchase your tickets now. The price of the ticket is \$5 for adults an \$2.50 for children and car

from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Individuals interested in playing in our gol league this year are re minded that they mus register before April Again this year we will be playing MCC on Monday starting April 18. If you have any questions con-cerning the golf league, please feel free to contact me at the center.

This Thursday we wil be having John Churila as our guest with a slide presentation on Kenya, Africa, John and his wife Lois, have just recently returned from a safari in Kenya. Since John is ar excellent photographer and well versed on the country of Kenya, strongly urge all of you to

Lastly, all performers in our variety show are reminded that this Sun day's rehearsal is a "dou ble" and will begin at 2 minded to bring

MENU FOR WEEK: Monday: baked corned beef hash, cut green beans, rye bread, pudding, beverage.
Tuesday: clam chowder, finishwich on a bun, brownies, beverage. Wednesday: beef pot pie, tossed salad, frosted cake, beverage. Thursday: stuffed cab-

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3,290. PINOCHLE SCORES: Monday March 21: Haroli Strimike, 787; Bot 763; Gert McKay, 761; Sue Kerr, 761; Ruth Baker, 748; Victor Turek, 742; Mina Reuther, 742; Herb Laquerre, 740; Dom Anas

PINOCHLE WEDNES DAY, March 23: Sue Kerr 655; Bill Stone, 624; Pau Ottone, 613; Carl Popple Lottie Lavoie, 595; Arvice Peterson, 589; Ann Fisher, 579; Bea Cormie

Service notes

Lamb honored

Tech. Sgt. Donald E. Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lamb of 45 Goodwin St., has been named outstanding non-commissioned officer of the year for the squadron at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyo, Lamb, a medical ser vice technician with th U.S. Air Force Hospital was selected for profe sional skill, duty perfor mance and exemplar behavior.

New graduate Second Lt. Richard Thurston Jr., son of Mr Thurston Sr. of 355 W. Middle Turnpike, recommunications electronics materials management officer's course at Fort Gordon Ga. He has been assigned to the Uni-ted States Army Com-munications Electronics Command at Fort Mon-mouth, N.J.

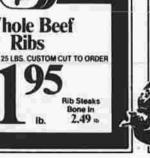
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Sampson was in foul trouble

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In their three ACC meetings this

tournament to win the ACC berth in

blocked four shots against the

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MCC, Center join forces

Manchester Community College's choir church. Practicing are (from left) and Center Congregational Church's organist Robert Gilbert, Duncan chancel choir will perform Handel's Bockus, bass, and Janette Fraser "Messiah" Sunday at 4 p.m. at the soprano...

MACC news

Volunteers wanted

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

By Nancy Carr Executive Director

When we opened up the temporary emergency shelter in the basement of Bennet several Fridays ago, I was somewhere on the Atlantic biting my nails and wondering how things at the shelter were going. Very quietly as it turned out. No one showed up.

But the next evening, two men were at the door and since then there have been between two and our men using the cots every single night. Interestingly, no women have come to use the shelter so far and several men we know are on the street have not shown up. The volunteers have been great. However, we

certainly didn't expect them to provide meals. Two nights when we were in a pinch volunteers brought dinner for their "shelter guests" — beans and dogs one night and lasagna the next. You can imagine how quickly such a treat disappeared. I mention their hospitality to show how quickly a concerned relationship springs up between the hosts and hostesses and those using

the shelter. Volunteers have also guided men to the MACC Clothing Bank to find clean warm dry clothing and to the soup kitchen we are running at Emanuel Lutheran to get a sandwich and bowl of warn, soup at lunch time

The shelter opens at 9:30 p.m. and by 6:15 a.m. the hosts and hostesses are plugging in the pot for hot water so that everyone can have a cup of hot cocoa, tea, coffee, fruit and a piece of coffee cake. By 7 a.m. everyone on their way and the shelter is

closed for the day.

There is a phone installed at the shelter courtesy of The Savings Bank of Manchester, plus cots, blankets, two lounge chairs (the summer variety) for the volunteers and a coffee table and chairs. We are borrrowing a large coffee pot (anyone have one they would like to donate) and can still use blankets and several sturdier lounges

MOST NEEDED

But, most of all, we need more volunteers. Volunteers double up on duty so that we need sixty volunteers if every one were to serve one night a month. We would like to have a committed group ready to go in September when hopefully the town will have prepared a more permanent shelter site. If you have been thinking about it, but haven't quite made up your mind, call me at 649-2093 or Bart Baker 649-9349 and talk it over. One of the young men who has been showing up at the shelter is someone we have already work with. I know how hard he tried to find a job and I

remember the day he thought he almost had one at a fast food restaurant. But it fell through. Oh

Thanks to the men and women who have joined our original volunteers: It's all possible because

BIG MACC During the first MACC Lenten Ecumenical Service I was ducking under the low, low intel to the Church at Bethlehem (built by the Crusaders in such a fashion so that the Moslems couldn't rid their horses in). The cops and robbers were on court, I was at a Moshav Neve Day. But from al accounts the combined choirs singing at the Lenten Service were well worth Joining and we hope to have many more worshippers join us nex

To the Church Women of Center Congrega tional Church who have from the proceeds of their delightful annual Holiday Fair made a substan tial grant to our Room-At-The-Inn program a well as to FISH of Manchester, our voluntee transportation system. Center Church Won have made significant support gifts to MACC service projects for the past five years. To Rev. Dr. Clifford Simpson and Virginia Philips for generous contributions to help support our new emergency shelter and soup kitchen

To Albert O. Bouriet, Willard and Edith Waterfield from St. Bridget.

To the Sunday School of Trinity Covenar Church and to Community Baptist Church and New England Mechanical Services whose sizable donations to the Pantry will make it possible to buy badly needed foods for the Emergency Pantry. The Bible school also brought in 160 cans of food collected by the children

And to the American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter #1275 who surprised and delighted us by presenting a check of \$500 to the MACC Fuel Bank. We have also received additional generous gifts from Fred and Irene Hughes, Robert and Mary Burr and Walker and Ginny Briggs.

We need to remind you once again that energy

assistance deadlines are on top of us. Although the deadline for applying is past, those who have applied and have been declared eligible for the Connecticut Energy Assistance Program must present deliverable fuel bills for payment by Remember, if you are over income for fuel

essistance from the state, you are still eligible for help from Operation Fuel up to 200 percent o poverty (if you are getting cheese you are eligible for up to \$250 help on your fuel, oil or gas bill). Call the MACC Fuel Bank 646-4114 today. Families with special needs can apply even if their incom s over 200 percent of poverty. Pass the word to go cold if they are eligible for help.

Calendar

Here's Emanuel's week

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts; 7:30 p.m., property committee. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard - all retired men of community invited: 4 p.m., cherub nad junior choirs Wednesday - 6 p.m., cub scouts; 7 p.m., MARCH class: 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir, evangelism

Thursday - 7 a.m., Maundy Thursday worship with communion in sanctuary: 3:30 p.m., Belle Choir; 7:30 p.m., worship with communion in sanctuary. Friday - 7:30 p.m., cantada, Faure's "Requiem Saturday — 10 a.m., altar guild to decorate chancel; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

St. George plans Holy Week

The following services are scheduled at St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton for the coming week: Sunday — 10 a.m., outdoor procession of palms with Holy Eucharist and sermon.

Wednesday - 7 a.m., commuter's morning prayer; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist with meditation. Thursday - 6 p.m., Seder meal with institution of Eucharist: 8: 15 p.m., Tenebrae, liturgy of lights. Friday - 12 to 3 p.m., vigil; 2: 15 p.m., Holy Friday

Holy Saturday - 5:30 p.m., great vigil of Easter, children's bell ringing, first Holy Eucharist,

Easter Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist.

Holy Week at Trinity

The following services are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for Holy Week: Sunday - 6: 15 a.m., men and boy's Palm Sunday breakfast with speaker Mike Dowgiewicz; 8 and 11 a.m., morning worship. Thursday — 7:30 p.m., communion service.

Friday - 7:30 p.m., cantata "No Greater Love" by John W. Peterson, choir directed by Norman Easter Sunday — 6: 15 a.m., sunrise service; 8 and

Choir festival at South

The youth choir, junior choir, Chancel Choir and Clarion Brass Quintet will present a festival of Lenten and Easter music Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. The Clarion Brass Quintet will provide the prelude The three choirs will participate in a procession called

"Entrata Festiva" by Flor Peeters. The work includes brass, organ and choir. The junior choir and youth choirs will sing several selections. The Chancel Choir will sing a portion of the "St. John Passion" by Heinrich Schuetz and an a cappella piece "Let Down the Bars, O Death" by Samuel Barber. Soloists are Judith Loven soprano; Deborah

Benson, mezzo-soprano; John C. Beggs, tenor, and Robert Gordon, baritone. The program will continue with "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" arranged for choirs, organ, brass and

The three choirs will also sing "Jubilate Deo."
Patricia Garrity will be organist. The concert will
conclude with an arrangement of "Be Still, My Soul" David Clyle Morse, director of music, will direct.

Rosemary Hewey will give dramatic readings. An Award-winning film at Faith

The evangelical award-winning film "Wine of Morning" will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. at Faith. Baptist Church, 52 Lake St. The feature-length color motion picture tells the story of Barabbas, the man on whose cross Christ was

crucified, as it might have been. Dr. Bob Jones, chancellor of Bob Jones University, wrote the novel ipon which the movie is based. The film was produced by the university's division of cinema The public is invited. A free-will offering will be

Here's Concordia's week

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., worship and music committee: church school staff in church room.

Wednesday — 6: 30 p.m., children's choir rehearsal: 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir rehearsal Thursday - noon and 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion Friday - 7 p.m., St. John Passion by Bach performed by Concordia Choir, soloists and

Meal in Upper Room at South

The following events are scheduled at South United ethodist Church for the coming week: Sunday - 6:30 a.m., men's annual Palm Sunday communion breakfast; 7:30 p.m., Lenten concert. Monday - 6 p.m., Meal in the Upper Room; 8 p.m.,

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards group; 7 p.m., youth choir; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., crafts group; 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 227 Spring S Thursday - 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion, guests from North United Methodist Church. Friday - 7:30 p.m., service with North United Methodist Church.

"Messiah" performed

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Sunday — 4 p.m., Handel's "Messiah" performed by Chancel Choir and Manchester Community College Choir.

Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room 5:30 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 6:30 p.m., "The Miracle of You," Carrier Room; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., caring community, Robbins Room. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., office of Tenebrae with

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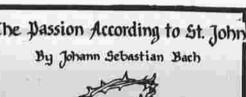
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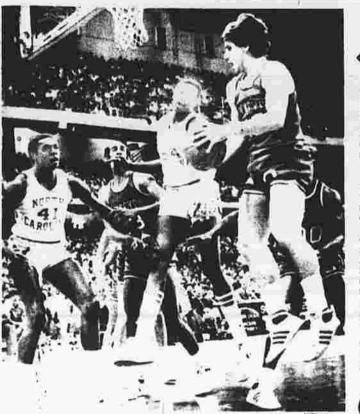
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OHIO STATE'S DAVE JONES (RIGHT) confronts' North Carollina's Warren Martin (54)

Lietzke in lead at TPC tourney

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — had four birdies and no bogeys Bruce Lietzke, who suffered a Friday. Three of those birdies frustrating loss in this tournament came on putts of 25 feet or longer. last year, grabbed the first-round lead in the \$700,000 Tournament teristic for me on this course in that Players Championship Friday by shooting a 4-under-par 68. my putter saved the day," Lietzke said. "I feel this is a hitter's

That gave Lietzke, the current course, that you didn't have to Canadian Open champion, a one- worry once you were on the green. stroke advantage over five golfers But I hit some errant shots and the at 69: Mark McCumber, who was saving tool was the putter." born nearby and still lives in the TPC's opening round origiarea; former U.S. Amateur titlist nally was slated for Thursday but John Cook; Bobby Clampett, was postponed 24 hours because of owner of a home on the golf course; a heavy rain.

Leonard Thompson; and Bob The 129-man field will be cut to

when an approach shot bounced Tour him behind with birdies on the last tour.

But McCumber, who tied for second earlier this year at Los Nicklaus, the only golfer to win the last four holes to fall back position," McCumber said, "espe-special invitation, had a 77. cially since I live near here. You always like to play well in front of Lietzke said he didn't come to

this year's tournament seeking revenge.
"I hadn't played well enough this year to come in here with nostrils Devils 6-5 flaring," Lietzke said, "But it helped knowing this is the type of course I should play well on."

the low 60 scorers at the end of Lietzke was tied for the lead with Saturday's second round and the only three holes to go in last year's survivors will play 36 holes Suntourney only to lose out to his day, weather permitting, in their brother-in-law Jerry Pate. Lietzke chase for the \$126,000 first prize dropped out of the co-lead in 1982 the largest ever offered on the PGA into a lake, and Pate, forced to Only 19 golfers were able to

withdraw from this year's tourna- break par Friday over whaat most ment because of a neck injury, left rate the toughest course on the

two holes.

Former champion (1981) Ray
He thus wound up fourth in the
Floyd, Tom Weiskopf, Peter Ocos-TPC for the second year in a row.

McCumber was a shot ahead of Edwards were two strokes off the after getting an eagle-3 with a Roger Maltbie, Tommy Nakajima 90-foot chip shot and then going to of Japan, Greg Norman, Mark 5-under two holes later with a Pfeil, J.C. Snead, Tom Purtzer, Ron Streck and Don Pooley. Three-time champion Jack Angeles, had two bogeys over his TPC more than once, opened with a 73, Tom Watson shot a 75, and "I'm very happy to be in this Arnold Palmer, in the field by

Most of the golfers had been complaining this week about the toughness of the TPC course and Weiskopf was the loudest Friday.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Murray Brumwell and Lietzke, who won three tourna- Paul Gagne scored third-period ments and more than \$343,000 in
1981 and more than \$217,000 but

goals Friday night to lift the New
Jersey Devils to a 6-5 victory over only the Canadian Open last year, the slumping Philadelphia Flyers.

Brewers' Vuckovich out two months

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) - The Pete Vuckovich, last year's American League Cy Young Award rotator cuff in his pitching arm. vich on the 21-day Vuckovich, who had an 18-6 effective Thursday. record last year but faltered in the playoffs and World Series, was Leach recommended eight to 10 weeks of rest for the tear in the

Leach was the third doctor to Milwaukee Brewers said Friday examine Vuckovich and all diagnosed the tear in the muscle. The doctor said surgery might be winner, will be out of action for at - necessary if rest does not cure the least two months because of a torn problem. The club placed Vuckovich on the 21-day disabled list. "He (the doctor) said the alter-

native, surgery, could be necesexamined Thursday by Robert sary, but at this time he thought it was best to go with the conservative procedure of rest, exercise and medication," said Brewers

Murcer back on roster

the final six weeks of the season. League Columbus farm team over

That led to speculation that the the winter in order to make room

Yankees might consider moving for younger prospects

Friday restored 36- year-old pinchteam for the 1983 season. Murcer, who was in the second last year and was used sparingly assigned to their International

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. him into the broadcasting booth for (UPI) - The New York Yankees the final two years of his contract. However, Murcer had seven hits hitter Bobby Murcer to their active in his first seven at-bats this spring 40-man roster and assured him and convinced Yankee Manage that he will be part of their 25-man Billy Martin that he could be an asset in a limited capacity. In a separate transaction, the year of a three-year, \$1 million Yankees released catcher Barry contract, batted .227 in 65 games Foote, who, like Murcer, had been

All-America Michael Jordan basket of the game on a twisting layup following an Ohio State turnover to give the Tar Heels the lead for good, 44-42.

scored 17 points and sparked foul-plagued North Carolina in the second half, enabling the defending NCAA champion Tar Heels to down Ohio State 64-51 in the emifinals of the East Regional Big East champion St. John's Southeastern Conference titlist Georgia in the second regional

The Tar Heels, 28-7, played most of the second half with their two big men, Sam Perkins and Brad Daugherty, on the bench with four Carolina in control.

pleted an 8-0 spurt with two more free throws, giving North Carolina a 48-42 lead with 9: 13 to go. The Tar Heels brought back Perkins and Daugherty with eight minutes to play and North Carolina

for the fifth and final time in the second half at 42-42. Freshman picked up their third foul and Ohio

Celtics in rout

BOSTON (UPI) - Gerald Hendover the Cleveland Cavaliers. "The first round was uncharac-

points. The Celtics made a rout of B. Free's game-high 28 points and the game by the end of the third Villanova vaults

Villanova in the regional final improved to 24-7.

the second half to lift the Big Ten's Hawkeyes from a one-point deficit

top of the key 30 seconds later. reserve guard McLain to the foul line. He sank the first and, after two consecutive Iowa timeouts.

Villanova a 53-51 lead insurmountable 55-52 lead when he converted two free throws following a backcourt foul by Carfino lowa ended its season at 21-10.

Pacers 119-117 Sichting hit a 15-foot jumper with three seconds left Friday night to victory over the Utah Jazz.

> After its exhibition swing through Florida, Manches ter Community College swings into its 1983 baseball campaign today against Quinsigamend Community College in a doubleheader in

Jordan leads Heels' win run, including eight points by Joe Concheck, for a 30-29 halftime and Braddock with 10 Concheck

Jim Braddock then threw in a bomb from the top of the key after an OSU miss and Jordan com-

semifinal. The winners meet Sunleading 50-44. The Tar Heels then went into their four- corner stall offense; their remaining 14 points fouls. But Jordan, despite an came either on layups, dunks or off-night from the floor, managed free throws. Ohio State, which to trigger a 20.6 emirt over a 10- finished its season at 20-10, scored minute span which erased Ohio only five points in the last seven State's final lead and put North minutes while Carolina stalled. North Carolina, with Perkins Jordan sank two free throws and Daugherty working inside, with 11:24 to play to tie the game opened a 25-16 lead in the first 15

over Cavaliers

quarter, outscoring the Cavaliers erson, making a rare start, scored Larry Bird and Danny Ainge 22 points Friday night to lead the each scored 10 points in the Boston Celtics to a 124-102 victory quarter, with Bird ending the game with 19. Boston pulled ahead 99-71, scor-The Celtics broke on top in the first quarter, 35-28, as they opened the game with an 8-2 run. Robert ing the first seven points of the last Parish and Henderson each got quarter, with Charles Bradley scoring three of his career-high 14. eight points in the quarter. By halftime, Boston had built a Scott Wedman and Henderson 59-52 lead as Kevin McHale came each had 10 points in the quarter. off the bench to score eight of his 10

past lowa, 55-54

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Gary McLain and John Pinone each sank a pair of free throws in the final 23 seconds to send 11th-rated Villanova into the championship game of the NCAA Midwest Regional with a 55-54 victory Friday night over Iowa. In the second semifinal No. -ranked Houston took on No. 17 Memphis State for the right to play

Pinone scored 18 points to cross the 2,000-career point plateau Dwayne McClain 10 as Villanova Iowa guard Bobby Hansen scored 10 points during a 51/2-

into a 49-45 lead with 6:18 But the Wildcats answered with underhand scoop shot by guard Stewart Granger, a pair of free throws by Ed Pinckney and a follow shot by Mike Mulquin to take a 51-49 lead with 3:46 left. Steve Carfino tied it a final time for Iowa with his only basket of the game, a 20-foot jumper from the The Wildcats went into a spread offense and wound the clock down to 23 seconds before Carlino was called for a blocking foul, sending

also converted the second to give Pinone gave the Wildcats an

Greg Stokes scored 22 points and

give the Indiana Pacers a 119-117

Cougar nine opens slate

Worcester, Mass. starting at

The Cougar diamond nine also has a twinbill slated Sunday at noon against the Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick, R.I. MCC on its southern swin posted a 2-4 mark.

lead. There were seven lead led OSU with 14 points - the third changes in the first nine minutes of the second half before the Heels' scoring this year - while Tony Jordan had 13 of his points in the Virginia, Wolfpack

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) - Virginia without the 7-4 Sampson in their Coach Terry Holland says his victory over Boston College Thursplayers may be putting too much day night. pressure on themselves in the NCAA Western Regionals while most of the game, playing only 19
North Carolina State Coach Jim minutes. But he still scored 19 Valvano predicts his team will be loose for their rematch with the Cavallers

in West finale

The fourth-ranked Cavaliers (29-4) meet No. 14 North Carolina State year, Virginia won 88-80 at North (23-10) in today's West title game, Carolina State and 86-85 at home. with the winner advancing to the But N.C. State upset the Cavaliers NCAA Final Four at Albuquerque, 81-78 in the league's post-season N.M., April 2-4. Holland said Friday, "I'm con-cerned with our foul shooting in the ournament. In both close games

we've been saying to ourselves we have to make the free throws at the end. Maybe we're thinking about it too much." Virginia could have easily beaten Washington State in the West sub-regional at Boise, But the Cavaliers missed the front end of three one-and-one free throw situations in the final two minutes and

just managed to escape with a 54-49 In Thursday night's West semifinals against 13th-ranked Boston The Cavaliers were led by World College, Virginia scored only 11 points out of a possible 26 in the last

five minutes to edge the Eagles, "I was not concerned about our free throw shooting until the playoffs," Holland said, "And I think we'll gradually loosen up if we can survive those misses." Holland said the fourth meeting this year between the two Atlantic Coast Conference teams will be "a shame because one of us has to lose. But one of us has to win an advance to the final four, and that's great for the league. chipped in 11 rebounds. The

Valvano echoed Holland's senti ments for the ACC. "I like to see one of our clubs make it to the fina four," he said Valvano said against Virginia, "We're playing what I consider to be without question a legitimate national championship caliber team with point, scoring 10 points over the the player of the year.

Ralph Sampson, UPI's threetime collegiate player of the year, Hawkeyes draw even at 17-17. The is the big man for Virginia. But the

Sparks flying high

Bluegrass state. The dream game will be played today in the finals of the NCAA Mideast Regional with the winner advancing to the Final Four at Albuquerque, N.M.

Technique (**) Technique (An entire generation of basketball-crazy Kentucki

"Dream game to come true for UK, U of L," the front page of the Louisville Courier- Journal said. "WAR!" screamed a 41/2-inch red headline in the Louisville Times between two unflattering photos of

teams from the Bluegrass. Tip-off of the nationally televised game is scheduled for 12: 45 p.m. EST, and sparks between the rivals are got a chance to carve into us. Our record over the past already flying.

Crum bristled at a remark by Kentucky Coach Joe

state," Crum said. "They're afraid if we beat them it ready to see what happens. would put us on the same level. "I think it is ridiculous that two good schools in the schedule. We're very confident going into the game, same state don't play each other," he said.

Hall said he tried to schedule Louisville in the annual Hall of Fame game in Springfield, Mass., early this season but the Cardinals refused "The policy is the university doesn't play in-state schools on a regular basis," Hall said. "It was the Final Four. policy when I came to Kentucky. All the schools want

Kentucky is ranked No. 10 with a 23-7 record and Louisville is No. 2 with a 31-3 worksheet, Both coaches "The pressure is on them.

might also happen."

"I think it's just the reverse," Crum said. "They've Louisville reached the finals Thursday night by

We hear it all the time. But we don't make the and I'd say we're emotionally up because they are from our home state. Louisville center Charles Jones, who will be

"Kentucky is just like any other team, although they are a state school. We can't just get involved with the emotion the fans are talking about. We've got to play our game and not worry about how the fans feel

Knicks 104-87

ATLANTA (UPI) - Bernard King scored 22 points to send the New York Knicks to a convincing Hawks Friday night. New York, 38-32, moved to a 11/2-game lead over Atlanta in the race for the fifth playoff spot in the NBA Eastern Conference. The

Hawks fell to 37-34. Atlanta led 53-52 at halftime, but the Knicks took a 76-71 lead entering the fourth quarter. New York surged to its biggest lead at 104-85 with eight seconds left. The Knicks got 15 points from reserve Sly Williams while center Bill Cartwright and Louis Orreach added 14. New York picked up its 12th victory in the last 15 road-

Nets 101-92 PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Buck Williams scored 24 points and Albert King added 22 as the New

riddled Philadelphia 76ers 101-92 Friday night.
Philadelphia, playing without forwards Julius Erving and Bobby Jones, saw its home winning streak snapped at 24 straigh games, one short of the club record

game was tied 24-24 at halftime. Kentucky-Louisville collide

Hawkeyes were handicapped by

foul problems to 6- 11 forward

Michael Payne, who fouled out

Villanova jumped off to a 13-5 lead with Granger shooting over

the top of Iowa's 1-2-2 zone, but

Iowa's Stokes took charge at that

lob passes from Carfino, to help the

with eight minutes remaining.

in Bluegrass match

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Louisville Coach Hall said. Denny Crum said Friday Kentucky has been "afraid" o play his Cardinals and he's happy to finally get a shot at deciding who plays the best basketball in the Wildcats had a full team when his squad was

ans has grown up since the NCAA last arranged a shotgun meeting between the schools in 1959. Kentucky hasn't played Louisville during the regular season in the last half-century. "State history will be made Saturday," the said. "They might have better players and he might Kentucky Post at Covington said Friday in a headline across the top of page 1.

the rival coaches. One corner news dealer said he sold copies in five minutes. The long-awaited game created an instant ecoof Indiana and Arkansas which had been ousted by the - your heads every year. You couldn't draw it up any

B. Hall that the Wildcats have a "policy" of not playing in-state schools and for that reason have refused to schedule Louisville. The schools are only 70 miles apart but haven't collided since 1959 when Louisville routed the Wildcats 76-61.

to play Kentucky because we're always in the national "At my suggestion, we asked them (Hall of Fame promoters) to invite Louisville and Louisville rejected it. They made the decision not to play us,"

But Crum said Kentucky was trying to "con" the Cardinals into the Hall of Fame game. He said the

year in Lexington. He's (Hall) trying to get some of his own fans off his back. I don't blame him for trying but I wasn't born yesterday," Crum said. "We're very happy to be playing Kentucky, especially when you consider the alternative." Crun outcoach me and win by 20 points, but the reverse

said the pressure was on the other team to win "I think Louisville is the favored team," Hall said. "I think it's very special to have this meeting in tournament play I think it gives both schools the nomic recovery for scalpers led by disappointed fans opportunity to have good programs without butting

10 years has been better than theirs defeating Arkansas 65-63 on a tip-in at the buzzer by Scooter McCray after overcoming a 16-point deficit. Kentucky blew a 10-point lead against Indiana bu hung on to win 64-59 ouisville routed the Wildcats 76-61.

Kentucky sharpshooter Jim Master said he's heard all the talk of the Wildcat-Cardinal matchup and he's

> guarding Kentucky center Melvin Turpin, said he looks on the game as just another stepping stone to the

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7 NBA: Blazers vs. Kings, ESPN 7:30 Islanders vs. Penguins, Channe

Radio & TV

Rec volleyball champions Revenge to motivate



American Division

Insurers took the title during the regular season in the American Division in volleyball at Illing. Team members (I-r) Front row: Dean Yost, Rod Johnson,

Bob Boland. Missing: Denis Wirtalla.

Women's Division

Buffalo Water Tavern captured the title in the women's

volleyball division at Illing this past winter. Team

members (I-r) Kneeling: Barbara Startup, Betsy

Gilmartin, Selby Wajcs, Betty Euliano. Back row: Shirley

Schoeneberger, Jean McAdam, Marianne Pemberton,

Michelle Sheridan

Bob Herdic, Phil Daly. Top row: Tom Crockett, Steve McCusker, Dave Bidwell, Mike Crockett. Missing: Jeff

King and Martina advance to semis

Billie Jean King, enjoying one more run for glory at 39, gave another lesson to the younger generation Friday night and Marna Navratilova swept to her 25th consecutive victory as both women reached the semifinals of a \$350,000 omen's tennis championship. The tournament, carrying a top rize of \$80,000, is known as the irginia Slims Championships of

New York. King, free of injury and relishing King, free of injury and relishing the role of underdog, put together a to do," King said of her matchup string of eight consecutive games to register a convincing 6-3, 6-1 victory over Barbara Potter, after which Navratilova gained a mea-

Hall of Fame support noted service five consecutive times. During that span, Potter could win

ground for the first time in its our-year history is the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, thanks to the support of Manchester business and professional leaders. Eleven additional contribution National Division have been received by Nate Agostinelli at the Mancheste Team representing Ambulance Service of Manchester State Bank amounting to \$265 took the title in the National Divison in volleyball at Illing. swelling the grand total to \$650. Bob Digan is the fund-raising Team members (I-r) Front row: Steve Caron, Roger Talbot, Jim Jackson. Back row: Rick Gowen, Jeff Peck,

The fourth annual induction dinner will be held on Friday night Sept.23 at the Army & Navy Club. Honorees will include the late Pat Bolduc, Dick Cobb, Ernie Dowd, Gene Johnson and a fifth individual to be named at a later

Contributions were received from Sam Crispino of Supreme Foods, law firm of Barlow and Bannon, Realtor Jim McCava-nagh, Atty.John LaBelle, David Caldwell, M.D., realtor Stanley Bray, Stewart Johnson of Dillor Ford, Dr.Gil Boisoneau, Manches rance and Atty. Len Horvath.

UConn appoints two grid coaches

STORRS- Jim Covault and Jim Pletcher, two coaches with a combined total of 16 years of ntercollegiate coaching expe football staff at the University of Connecticut.

Covault will serve as UConn's offensive coordinator, a position h neld for the past two years a Norwich University in Vermont, Covault will be responsible for the quarterbacks, in addition to coordinating the entire offensive unit. Pletcher, who for the past two years was the defensive coordinator at Northeastern, will join the UConn staff as a defensive coordi-nator. Pletcher and second-year Husky assistant coach Brian Usher will be jointly responsible for the defensive game plan.

UConn head coach Tom Jackson,

who launched spring drills today,

begins his first year with five

NEW YORK (UPI) - Unseeded three losses she suffered last year by beating doubles partner Pam Shriver 6-1, 6-2.

be the surprise team of the 1983

bear watching when the American

League season starts.

The Twins were labelled a near-Triple A team when they

Philadelphia is a two-point fa-

In the semifinals Saturday, Navratilova will get another shot at Sylvia Hanika, who defeated her in the final of the winter indoor championships last year, also in Madison Square Garden. In the second semifinal, King will meet second seed Chris Evert Lloyd.

serve, calling it as good as

anyone's among the women,

the victory.
Steve Renko limited Pittsburgh to a single hit for five innings in a added, "I only hope her execution ree agent obtained in February, King, who had expressed conern about Potter's blistering

nine innings. He was the winning pitcher, in the early going and broke service five consecutive times. two hits for the Royals.

run being earned.

worst record in major league baseball.

Manager Billy Gardner is count
Steve Rogers pitched six strong innings and the Montreal Expos pushed across a pair of sixth inning young talent on his roster - one of Yankees their third straight exhiat 2-2 in the sixth, Warren Viola drove in the lead run and Cromartie was walked by loser

games include Boston at New Jersey, Michigan at Washington and Los Angeles at Chicago, Oakland plays at Denver in the

The once-beaten Los Angeles Express, tied with Arizona and Oakland for the Pacific Division

lead at 2-1, meet a Chicago team

reeling from two straight losses

ble by oddsmakers who have made

us," says Los Angeles coach Hugh Campbell. "George Allen has-assembled a team that could be the.

most talented in the USFL. It could

New Jersey, with heralded Her-

schel Walker, and Washington are

Monday night game.

were trying to establish some things and work on fundamentals.

We didn't blitz much during the

scrimmage and they riddled us pretty good. Winning to us was not that important. We were con-cerned about executing and eva-

The talent speaks for itself. Stars

running back Kelvin Bryant is the

league's leading rusher with 342

yards and a 5.0 average. By the

ing on a running offense, though, there's been little room for an aerial game. Stars quarterback

12 passers in the league. Conversely, Bandits signal

among passers, with a league high seven touchdowns.

opens with Arizona at Birmingham Saturday night. Other Sunday

ing on the development of the

whom is 23-year old left-hander

5-2, Friday for their 13th victory in

threw six strong innings, allowing

League action this weekend

very nature of Mora's concentrat-

luating our talent."

pitched six strong innings as the Twins beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 in an exhibition game

Ben Callahan, stole second and scored on an infield roller by Doug Flynn. A second run scored in the inning when Ken Griffey hesitated after fielding Jerry White's victory in 16 games. after fielding Jerry White's
The Twins' left-hander allowed grounder to first base and failed to three hits and one run in six get him at first. innings. He walked one and struck Dave Righetti was the Yankee starter but was removed from the

Starter and loser John Denny also turned in an impressive outing. In his five innings, he gave over four innings. runs to key a four-run ninth inning up two hits and four runs, only one rally and lead the Los Angele The Toronto Blue Jays, behind Dodgers to a 7-6 victory over the the strong pitching of right-hander Pittsburgh Pirates. The Pirates Jim Gott, and strong defensive played in split squads Friday, with work from shortstop Alfredo Grif-fin, defeated the Houston Astros, Kansas City Royals.

Grapeffuit League action, Gott Twins, Tigers

Butera was traded to the Detroit Kansas City Royals split squad's Tigers for Stein Poole in an 4-2 victory over the Pirates Friday exchange of catchers, the Minnen an exhibition game. Renko, a sota Twins announced Friday. has allowed only one hit in his last runs and eight RBI in 54 games

while Randy Niemann suffered the between Birmingham of the South loss, allowing 10 hits in five ern League and Evansville of the Royals' offense with three hits and scored a run. Amos Otis, Frank White and Jerry Martin each had at Birmingham with 18 homers and 60 RBI in 95 games. At Evansville, he hit 229 with one homer and

Joe Torre optimistic

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Joe Torre should never play poker. He gives the whole deal

One look at his face is all you need to find out how he thinks the Atlanta Braves are going to do this year, and merely going by that, he looks as if he expects them to be even better than last, when they won their first Western Division title in 13 years before getting knocked off three straight by

Never mind how Torre looks. Ask the Braves' manager how he feels about them and he isn't coy "Great!" he sings out. "Why shouldn't I? With the bullpen we've got, there's no other way for me

The main reason the Braves jumped right out in front last season with 13 wins in a row was their bullpen and that was the same reason they got into the playoffs. Their relief pitchers had 51 saves, more than any other bullpen crew in the

Veteran sidewinder Gene Garber had a tremendous year, coming up with 30 saves, second in the league only to Bruce Sutter's 36, turning in a 2.34 ERA and having a hand in six

But the real eye-popper was Steve Bedrosian, who led all National League relievers with 112 strikeouts. The big, 25-year- old right-hander from Methuen, Mass., began the season as a spot starter, but Torre took a look at his 95 mph fastball and figured he'd be even more intimidating coming out of the bullpen. Bedrosian 2.42 and was named NL Rookie of the Year by The

Sporting News.

Between Bedrosian and Garber, the Braves had the best bullpen in the league. With the addition of left-hander Terry Forster, who they got in the re-entry draft, they think they're going to have a better one yet this year although Forster has been bothered by some arm problems this

So far this spring Bedrosian has pitched 12 innings and showed a 0.75 ERA. Garber is 1.80 for 15 innings. Bedrosian could be the key even though be still

has some things to learn. When Torre was managing the Mets, he and catcher John Stearns were always jawing at each other. Just like Earl Weaver and Jim Palmer, but Torre already has had more confrontations with Bedrosian than he ever did with Stearns. Nothing violent, you understand. Each only wants to show he's right,



Sports Parade Milt Richman

"Bedrosian will be the next Goose Gossage." Torre says. "He will be unless he gets hit by a train, but he's somebody you have to keep your eye on all the time. Why? Because he's a free

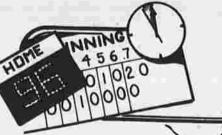
spirit, that's why.
"He's one helluva pitcher and a good guy but some of the things he says stop you cold. Like when we went into the playoffs with the Cardinals. He was quoted as saying we were gonna sweep 'em three straight. Then when he went into pitch he felt all the pressure because of what he said, which is normal for young fellows his age. I just love the way he comes out of the sullpen. Watch him next time. Chest out, staring straight ahead and a glare in his eye that says gimme the ball."

Bruce Benedict, the Braves' catcher, tells Bruce Benedict, the Braves' catcher, tells about a game with the Expos late last season in which he went out to speak to Bedrosian about the pinch hitter who had been sent up, Ken Phelps.

"Now be careful, this guy is a good fastball hitter," warned Benedict, about the Expos' lefthanded hitting first baseman who had 46 homers of Wichits. "Yeah," Bedrosian wanted to know, "but is he a GREAT fastball hitter?"

Bedrosian, or "Bedrock" as some of the Braves call him, doesn't lack for self confidence. "He did a lot of growing up last year," Torre said. "He and I had as many battles as I've ever had with any other player since I've beer managing. Confrontrations, I guess you'd call them. He used to throw a lot of tantrums when I'd take him out. He thought I didn't have any faith in

him. It wasn't until near the end of year that I could convince him I did." Torre says all this very solemnly. Then someone comes along and asks what he thinks about the Braves' chances and Torre gets that look again. He should never play poker. Not the way he tips his hand.



Scoreboard

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(All Times EST)
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1:30 p.m. Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, 1:30 m. Pittsbrugh vs. Boston at Winter Haven, a., 1:30 p.m. 51. Louis vs. Texas at Pompano, Fla.. St. Louis vs. Texas at Pompana, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Toronto vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 1:30 p.m., x-Chicago (AL) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
x-Philodelphia vs. x-Chicago (AL) at Sarasata, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Oaktand vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3 p.m. Chicago (NL) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Seattle vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 4 p.m. Montreal vs. New York (AL) at New Orleans. 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia vs. New York (NL) at St. Petersburg. Fla., 7:30 p.m. San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 9 p.m.

Baseball results

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le vs. California at Palm Springs,

out— Hubbord. Total fouls—Cleveland 31, Boston 17. Rebounds—Cleveland 45 (Flowers 11), Boston 31 (Bird 7). Assists —Cleveland 20 (Huston 7), Boston 28 (Henderson 4), Technical—Boston Coach Fitch. A—15,320.

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Knicks 104, Hawks 87

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Friday's Results

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Transactions

New York (AL) — Restored Bobby Murcer to the active 40-man roster; released cutcher Barry Foote and sasigned him to scouling duties.

I Chicago (AL) — Optioned infielders Tim Hulett and Mike Morse and catcher Joel Skinner to Denver in American Association. sociation. httsburgh — Placed pitcher Enrique

Bruce Fleisher
Tommy Valentine
Andy Bean
Calvin Peete
Johnny Miller
Jock Nicklaus
Jim Simons
David Graham
Hal Sutton
Antonio Cerda
Hubert Green
Lon Hinkle
Keith Fergus
Mike McCullough
Nick Faldo
Craig Stadler
Mark Lye
Gil Margan

Hockey

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Diaz, Daulton (8), W—Viola, L—

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Minnesota at Detroit, 2:05p,m,
N,Y. Rangers at N,Y. Islanders, 5:05
p.m.

\$365,600 Grand Prix
At Milan, Italy
Second Round
Kevin Curren, South Africa, def.
Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Quarterfinals
Bill Scanion, U.S., def. Tamas Smid.
Czechoslovakia, 6-2,4-6,6-2; Chip Hooper,
U.S., def. Thomas Hoegstedf, Sweden, 7-6, 6-1.
Grand Prix Grand Prix
At Nice, France
Second Round
Manuel Orantes, Spain, def. Manuel Orantes, Spain, def.
Juan
Aguillera, Spain, 7-6, 6-3; Thierry
Tulasne, France, def. Henri Leconte,
France, 6-3, 7-6; Henrik Sundstrom,
Sweden, def. Ille Nastase, Romania, 6-3,
6-4; Juan Avendano, Spain, def. Uirich
Pinner, West Germany, 7-6, 6-4.
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Orantes def. Tulasne, 6-2, 6-1;
Sundstrom def. Avendano, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3;
Fernando Luna, Spain, def. Jimmy
Brown, U.S., 7-5, 6-2; Marlo Martinez,
Bolivia, def. Christophe Casa, France 6-2,
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St. Louis at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Quebec at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
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Sunday's Gomes
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Detroit at Chicago, aft.
Quebec at Buffalo
New Jersey at Philadelphia
N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh
Washington at N.Y. Rangers
Calgary at Winnipeg
Los Angeles at Vancouver

Tennis

Car Racing

Devils 6, Flyers 5 Philadelphia 221—5 New Jersey 222—6 First period—1, New Jersey, Quenne-ville 5 (MacMillian, Cameron), 8:54: 2, Philadelphia, Wilson 7 (Sinisalo, Sittler), 10:50. 3, New Jersey, Gagne 11 (Brumwell, Larmer), 13:43. 4, Philadel-phia, Holmaren 18 (Hoffmeyer), 19:44. Penalties—Flockhart, Pha, 6:41; Vad-nals. nois.
NJ, 6:41; Marini, NJ, 9:06; McCrimmon,
Pho, 12:26,
Second period—5, New Jersey, Larmer
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Howe 20 (Sittler, Allison), 2:31, 7, New
Jersey, Braten 15 (Gagne, Lorimer),
7:48, 8, Philodelphia, Taylor 8 (Propo,
Clarke), 9:39, Penalties—Quenneville,
NJ.

N.J.; McCrimmon, Pho, 11:58; N.J., bench (served by Ludvig), 17:41. Thirdperiod—9, New Jersey, Brumwell (Verbeek, Lever), 5:18. 10, New Jersey, Gagne 12 (Broten), 10:15. 11, Philadel-phia, Propp 36 (Taylor, Sinisalo), 19:43. Penalty—Holmgren, Pho, 5:13. Shots on gool—Philadelphia 14:12:11— 37.

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> dominates breaststroke INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Southern Methodist' Steve Lundquist, seeking to become the first breast stroker to win four consec nated the heats of the 100 vard breaststroke Friday at the NCAA men's swim-Two SMU freshmen strengthened the firsttheir first NCAA team

ing the meetings and

refreshments.

Lundquist

Eastern Business Ron Joiner 188-452. Pete Scott 165-152-397, Bryce Hunt 161-395, Gobe Szabo 160-405, Rich Romano 158, Rich DeDo-minicis 155, Dan Frye 155-411, Ed Schworm 154, Jim Strianni 154, Emile Roux 151-395, John Lavado 384, Bill Moorhouse 385, Joe Meizen 386, Dave Kosicol 389, Tany DeDominicis 390, Bub Holmes 414.

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Sunday, April 3
Birmingham at Boston, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, p.m.

p.m. Oakland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. New Jersey at Arizono, 8 p.m. Monday, April 4 Denver at Michigan, 9 p.m.

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Al Hampton, Ga., March 27

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165.938. 7. Darrell Waltria, Chevrolet,
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Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 162.554. 23.
Jody Ridiev, Buick, 162.318. 24. Buddy
Arrington, Dodge, 162.030. 25. Bob
Semsker, Pontiac, 161.519. 26. Lake
Speed, Chevrolet, 161.249. 27. Jim Souter,
Chevrolet, 161.053. 29. Dave Mards,
Chevrolet, 161.073. 28. Babby Wawak, Buick, 161.786. 34. Dick
May, Buick, 161.071. 35. Babby Hillin Jr.,
Buick, 160.964. 36. Darryl Soge, Chevrolet, 160.497. 37. H. B. Balley, Pontiac,
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electrical protective device They are installed in almost every modern and industrial building, from the 110-story Sears Building in Chicago to the huge Superdome in New Orleans (as well as space shuttle Columbia). They protect circuit breakers agains massive short-circuit currents. A fuse acts like a

safety valve; it turns power off if something goes There has to be a good reason for a fuse to blow open). A fuse opens because something is wrong in the circuit it is protecting. Find out why the fuse opens, correct the problem, and then put in a new fuse. Do not replace a fuse until you've found out why it opened and have removed the overload or shor circuit. Be sure to cut the main power before

overloads. (Sound familiar?) Most fused circuits of a house are designed to carry 15-ampere current. Such smaller) fuse. But if you plug into that circuit a

number of lamps or appliances that draw more than

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dependable, have no moving parts, act quickly, and 15 amperes (say, 20 amperes) at the same time Home construction gaining

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was rare, with most of the permits

Construction of single family houses in Manchester appears to picking up again, permits issued by the town Building Department

Five permits for single family houses were issued in a single day

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power before serious damage is done to the house

Before you replace the opened fuse, you must reduce the circuit load to 15 amperes or less by operating fewer appliances. You can then install a new 15-ampere fuse. The ampere rating of a fuse should never be greater than the circuit-carrying capaicity of a circuit. It's unsafe to use, say, a 30-ampere fuse in a 15-ampere circuit. (Learning along with me?)

Electrical appliances, power tools, lamps, fans, switches and cords can become defective through abuse or years of service. If your appliances, tools, etc., cause a fuse to blow or show any sign of defect or improper operation, they

be used until inspected and properly repaired or replaced AMONG BUSSMAN'S major guidelines Don't wait for an electrical emergency to occur Prepare for it. Check your homeowner's, car or boat owner's manual for the locations of all electrica installations where fuses are used. Note the location

accessible home bulletin board; keep a flashlight of ttery-operated lantern nearby. 2) Find out the size and model number of the fuse in each location, and store spare fuses in a nearby cabinet not accessible to children. 3) Practice locating and changing fuses before ar emergency arises. Some fuses can be replaced by

and preferably make a diagram for posting on an

hand, others require a simple tool. Don't replace a fuse with a penny or silver foil. Don't overload a circuit and certainly don't use 6) Don't engage a fuse with pliers or other meta

7) Don't insert a new fuse until you have found and removed the cause of the fuse blowing.

8) Don't stand on a wet floor when replacing a fuse.

10) Do call an electrician or your electric utility if all power in your house is off.

11) Do call and electrician if a fuse keeps blowing. 12) Caution: When smoke, burning occurs, fuse replacement is not the answer. The problem serious, and professional help is urgent You're not just saving money by learning about

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ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 2 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended by adding the following: A. There is hereby created the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, hereinofter referred to as the "Commissioners, hereinofter referred to as the "Commission." which shall be compased of seven (7) electors of the Town who shall be appointed by the Board of Directors. One of the Commissioners shall be recommended by the Little Theore of Manchester, and one shall be recommended by the General Manager, in addition, the Chairperson of the Cheney National Historic District Commission shall be an elath non-voting member of the Commission. All Commissioners shall serve without compensation. Two of the members, first appointed by the Board of Directors, shall serve a one year term, two shalls serve a one year term, and three shall serve a three year term. Thereafter, members shall be appointed to serve three year term. The term for Board of Directors' appointed shall be December i 1974 AMC GREMLIN 1982 PONTIAC T 1000 -

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provisions hereof.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this outblication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrors of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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