In Brief

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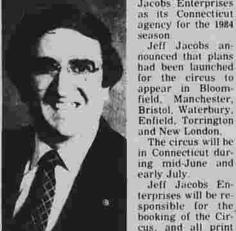
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BLOOMFIELD - The Clyde Beatty-Cole ppointment of Jef Jacobs Enterprises



Jeff Jacobs

Credit managers to meet

the show.

The Hartford and New Haven chapters of the National Association of Credit Management Inc. will meet Feb. 8 at the Hawthorne Inn in Berlin at

The feature of the meeting will be presentation by Thomas B Edick on "Impact of the Computer in the Credit Department. Commercial credit executives and bankers in the area interested in attending may contact William W. McAdam, secretary of NACM, in Glastonbury, telephone 659-2666.

Two receive top honors

Mike and Tony DeCaprio, owners of the MAACO Auto Painting and Bodyworks center at 550 N. Main St., Manchester, were the winners of top performance award for the greatest percentage increase in cars in 1983 for the fortheast region, presented at the recent 12th anniversary convention of the continental chain in San Antonio, Texas.

The DeCaprios have operated the Manchester MAACO center since July 1976. It is one of over 330 franchise shops in the United States and Canada

Converse goes overseas

VII.MINGTON, Mass. — Converse Inc. said it ias signed separate agreements with three companies to handle the manufacture, distribuion and sale of Converse footwear in Japan. The companies involved are Moon-Star Chemical Corp., Mizuno Corp. and Zett Corp. Converse President John P. O'Neill said the ssociation with the three firms would be the 'cornerstone of (the company's) marketing strategy to dramatically increase our Japanese

Apollo sales increase CHELMSFORD, Mass. - Apollo Computer

nc. has reported net sales for 1983 at \$80.6 million, more than four times the net sales of the previous year. Net income for the year was \$13.1 million, or 65 cents per share, compared with \$307,000, or two cents per share for 1982, the company said. Apollo, which manufactures and markets computer systems primarily used in engineering. scientific and other technical applications, said is board of directors has approved a 3 for 2 stock split as a 50 percent stock dividend payable Feb. 29 to stockholders of record Feb 8

Downtown jobs sought

HARTFORD - A business-backed organization says it hopes to place 200 city residents in jobs n the downtown area. Organizers said neighborhood and social

service groups and city agencies will refer applicants to the "Downtown Job Connection" rogram, which will screen them and refer them o downtown businesses seeking new employees. These businesses will have the final say over who

Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. is providing \$65,000 for the first year of the program which will be run by the Private Industry Council with help from the Downtown Council.

Dividend declared

Corporation of America have fixed the regular emi-annual dividend rate at 10 cents per share A dividend at this rate was declared payable on March I to shareholders of record as of the close f business Feb. 15, the company announced

GREENWICH - Directors of Dynamics

Mortlock joins chamber

Phursday

Norman Mortlock, owner of the Cooper Street Package Store, has joined the Greater Manches-Mortlock, of 248 Wetherell St., has owned the package store for 11; years. The store is located

BUSINESS

Good tax news welcome indeed

changes — and by so doing I guarantee I will save you money, time and trouble when you file your 1983 income tax return. I will warn you about obscure court decisions. Treasury rulings and regulations that you can translate into hundreds, perhaps thousands, of dollars in tax savings - but of which you are now unaware. My sources have been digging for this unpublicized information with precisely the aim of

giving you these guidelines. Clip and keep these columns to have them at your side when you begin working on the return you'll file before the 1984 deadline

percent across the board from 1982. To suggest what this means in dollars: income of \$10,000 in 1982 and 1983, your taxes will drop from \$934 for 1982 to \$868 for 1983, a saving of \$66. I your taxable income for both years is \$20,000, your '83

tax will be \$2,611 against \$2,899 for 1982, a saving of \$288. If your taxable income for both years is \$30,000, \$40,000 or \$50,000, your tax savings for '83 over '82 will be \$543, \$892 and \$1,291. If you are single and your income for both years are \$10,000, \$20,000, \$30,000, \$40,000 or \$50,000, your tax savings for '83 will be \$113, \$384, \$696, \$1,096 and \$1,580. In 1983, your taxable income had to reach \$55,300 for

you to hit the 50 percent top bracket if you are single up from \$41,500 for 1982; it had to reach \$109,400 if you are married filing jointly, up from \$85,600 for '82. 2. You'll find your "marriage penalty" deduction is doubled from what it was in 1982, if you are a married couple with both spouses working either as employees

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

1983 was a good-bad news year for taxpayers. The or self-employed. Congress has eased the 'penalty' \$2,000 contribution to an IRA, the special deduction on two-earner married couples by allowing a special For '82, the special deduction allowed in arriving at adjusted gross income (before itemized or standard

> This special deduction is allowed whether or not the couple would have had a marriage penalty. You, as a that extension. two-earner couple, may wind up with a bonus, rather combined taxes below what they would have paid if

NOTE: The special deduction applies only to earned income; cannot be claimed on unearned income such as dividends, interest. Earned income is figured for each spouse separately without regard to community costs and raised the 20 cents to 20.5 cents per mile. The property laws or other limits on certain compensa-

Each of you (spouses) also must reduce your earned ncome by payments to an IRA or Keogh plan. You can claim this special "marriage penalty" deduction on either Form 1040 or Form 1040A. 3. Make the most of your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) deduction if both of you have earned income. Each of you can put up to \$2,000 in an IRA and on a joint return, your IRA deductions can add up to \$4,000. In calculating your 10 percent special marriage penalty deduction, each spouse's earned

income must be reduced by each spouse's IRA ontribution. Thus if you are the lower earner and

your earned income was, say, \$8,000 and you made a

ould be 10 percent of only \$6,000 (\$8,000 minus \$2,000)

4. If you haven't yet contributed the maximum deduction) was set at 5 percent of the lower-earning spouse's earned income, up to a \$1,500 deduction. For '83, this special deduction is doubled to 10 percent, up '83. Just make the contribution to a new or existing IRA before the due date of your return. If you get an automatic extension, you have until you file under

5. There is a slightly higher optional standard than a cut in penalty! If one spouse earns much more than the other, the special deduction may cut their you have the choice of claiming this optional standard mileage rate for 1983. If you use your car for business, mileage rate with no need to prove your actual costs. The mileage rate for '82 was 20 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles driven for business in 1982, 11 cents for every mile over 15,000.

For 1983, IRS made a picayune bow to higher car 11-cent rate stays for use of the car beyond 15,000

Consumers want quality in a hurry

Camera shop offers quick pictures

By Kathy Garmus

Whether its food, banking or photo finishing modern-day consumers want quality in a hurry. So while it may sound extravagant, the recent purchase of more than \$100,000 worth of photo processing equipment by Nassiff Camera Shop & Studio makes

'We decided if we didn't do this, somebody else would," said Earle Hannum, photo technician, "It's the wave of the future - shoot a roll of film and have it

developed in an hour. Whereas Nassiff's customers previously had to wait at least a day to receive most prints because they were sent out to be processed, the shop now promises its customers two-hour photo finishing.

The transformation was made possible by a new processing and printing unit - known as a mini-lab-manufactured by Hope Industries of Willow Grove, Pa. Nassiff's was the first to be delivered in the northeast and is only one of about 40 such models in use throughout the country, said David Plesser, the desman who sold them the mini-lab in October. The Hope Industries mini-lab differs from others in

that its printer is fully computerized. Plesser said. "This computer can look at a negative and say it was shot under tungsten light," Hannum said. Tungsten light typically gives photos a vellow tint. ust as fluorescent light makes photos appear green.

"It will automatically correct for that color," he To ensure that the colors are being developed properly, the mini-lab is tested each morning against indards set by Kodak, Hannum said. Each morning, the computer is shown a normally exposed negative, an overexposed negative and an iderexposed negative, which are provided by odak, he said. The computer then makes prints of

he three negatives. Each print is then "read" by a densitometer and the ptical density for each color, based on the kind of light in the shop that day, is automatically programmed into the computer, Hannum said. The iter then knows which of the printer's photo cells to use in order to print a color properly, he said. The computer's software consists of 49 different programs, Hannum said.

The chemicals in both the processor and printer are

Because the units are self-replenishing, the mixture of chemicals may vary slightly each day, he said. Despite the somewhat complicated routine, Hanium described the computer as "user friendly" and The hardest part of setting up the equipment,



Nassiff Camera Shop & Studio Manager technician Earle Hannum feeds infor-Bill Shea, left, checks the flow of mation on the shop's lighting into the chemicals into the processing unit of computer that controls the lab's printer. the shop's new mini-lab. At right, photo

Hannum said, involved re-wiring and plumbing the store to accommodate it. The plumbing had to be at 639 Main St., was already an established family hooked up to "water boards" which purify and temper also tested and plotted against Kodak standards each the water before mixing it with the chemicals in the processor and printer, he said. Both units go through four gallons of hot water

every minute, he added A silver recovery unit also had to be set up in the basement of the shop to remove silver, which cannot said it took him only several weeks to learn how to use — be dumped into the town's sewer system. From the leftover chemicals. Hannum said that purchase of the equipment was

at 639 Main St., was already an established family "We're starting off in a better position than most of the other places that are putting these in," he said. So far, Hannum said, the shop has been pleased with the results and expects to eventually recover the cost

> "We're starting to see a lot of people we don't recognize," he said. "We have a lot more control over what our customers get back."

Unions told to address concerns of 'new' white collar employees

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Stress "The air controllers' strike was Right now the state of unions is has become the black lung disease the most important single event in "grim." Aronowitz said, and that of the technical classes," says Stanley Aronowitz

Aronowitz, a long-time observer of the American labor movement. thinks organized labor must begin addressing issues, like stress, that employees in high-tech industries. "Unions won't revive until they

begin organizing the new workers munications workers." he said. A former steelworker and organ-Workers, Aronowitz now is a professor of sociology at the City University of New York. His most employees could be organized," recent book, "Working Class Hero," details Aronowitz' ideas about "a new strategy for labor." collar workers, he argued, unions will have to address issues besides tech and professional jobs, he said.

working conditions may be a more mportant concern. Although the air traffic controllers who struck in 1981 were demanding higher salaries, their real agenda involved demands for better equipment, shorter hours and other moves to reduce on-theCIO," he said. "It showed very whole, not just union members.

going to get worse before they get so on. better. But the short run could be awfully short if the recovery is sustained. In the 1960's. Aronowitz con-

but now even doctors and lawyers have unions in a few cities. An estimated 65 percent of new medical school graduates will wind up working for employers. such as hospitals, health maintenance organizations or clinics. workplace.' make \$75,000 to \$80,000 a year, they still have to submit to

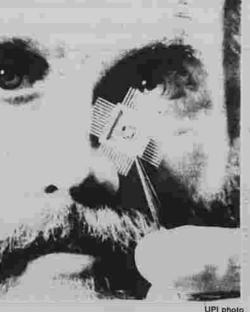
Lawyers will begin sharing in their situation whether anyone the frustrations of worker-status, he predicted, "as they become said, "It's going to take both labor employed by very large law firms leaders and employees by surand realize they're never going to be made partners

labor history since the rise of the is bad news for the country as a highly paid employees are willing in a non-union situation it to take action because they're appears the employer had more experiencing their work as highly sway. But subversion by employees is actually more anar The fact that the union was chic," he said, as frustrated broken just shows that the struggle workers express their unhappiness will not be easy, he said. "In the on an individual basis. "The result short run. I believe things are is low productivity, sabatoge and

> "There's no evidence nonunion places are more productive, Aronowitz continued. "In fact, I think there's reason to believe it's

To organize the "new worker," Aronowitz said, unions are going to have to talk about issues like employees having too much reauthority they have in the

These men and women eventually will band together to improve organizes them or not, Aronowitz prise. It may happen outside



Electronic eye

Ron Clark, senior scientist at Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo, Calif., inspects solid-state sensor which will improve the missile guidance system of the Navvy's Trident missile. The "electronic eye" will sight on a star to determine the missile's precise location



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School board votes to close **Highland Park**

By the closest vote ever to close a Manchester school, the Board of Education decided 5-4 Monday to shut down the regular elementary program at Highland Park School

Three Republicans - H. John Malone, Gloria DellaFera, and David Dampier - and Democrat Richard W. Dyer opposed School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's proposal to close the 56-year-old facility and its 1965 dition at a savings of \$235,000. last-minute plea to keep the school open. "I'm convinced that this step should not be taken." he told with young children into town may school board members and the

audience of about 30 gathered at Robertson School. The audience responded with loud, prolonged applause. They listened quietly while supporters of the closing argued its costlight of declining enrollments, though after the meeting, about a who had voted in the minority.

'There are numerous people being spent responsibly." He cited the \$215,000 worth of orogram improvements the High-and Park closing would allow as Sead

ong-term benefits for the town of Manchester and its students." But Dyer contended that some of would save. open. He questioned whether certain items in Kennedy's \$23 million proposed budget for the next recommended 1984-85 school school year, Seader said. He said

budget are as "absolutely neces- that there's no historical evidence

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International

and motor vehicle fees would be

budget he presents to the Legisla-

the state's public facility repair

through the budget and eliminate close Highland Park School," he

different courses of possible action," he complained, "we are force Manchester's sixth graders to move into a grade 6-8 middle school by the end of the decade Dyer claimed. (A related story is

on page 3.) School officials have predicted that within the next few years. dipping enrollments will demand school or Bennet Junior High School be closed. But Dyer said the mean that elementary schools will school closing, according to Dyer's reasoning, it would have to be a

And if the General Assembly votes this spring to mandate effectiveness and practicality in all-day kindergartens, the space

Kennedy's planned expenditures for the next school year - \$8,000 incomes," board member Joseph Camposeo pointed out. "I would oven to use in home economics forms, \$2,450 for an industrial-size bad if we could not assure classes, \$5,000 to belong to a them that their tax dollars are statewide lobbying group, among others - where he claimed costs could be cut to save Highland

Seader retorted that the total

ancements that will produce \$22,000 worth of cuts Dyer suggested is "a far distance" from the \$235,000 the Highland Park closing more must be figured into the

indicating the Board of Directors claimed the Highland Park closing would accept spending another We have an absolute duty to go

O'Neill proposes

HARTFORD - Gov. William creases totaling 10 cents more a

O'Neill today proposed a \$5.5 gallon over the next 10 years. billion package that includes A 3-cent increase in the gasoline

higher gasoline taxes and motor tax would raise \$42 million, which

ehicle fees to rebuild the state's would be in addition to \$14 million

Highway crews keeping up with 6 inches of wet snow

Gliding down a slope in Center Park this Muir, 6. Kids were out in force this

back of a one-child plastic sled. Katie advantage of the day off from school.

the state Monday night produced night, said Raymond St. Louis up to 6 inches of heavy, wet snow storm monitor at the DOT storm across Connecticut today. However, road crews kept pace St. Louis said most of the state's with the storm, clearing streets roads were in good condition and highways for the morning before the morning commuter

morning were Kelly Muir, 13, on the

Huffield, 3, in the middle, and Justin

partment measured the latest major accidents or traffic tie-ups mowfall, which began Monday were reported around the state. repair tax package afternoon, at between 6 and 8 George Ringstone, work coordiinches on most town roads. But the nator for the Manchester Highway strong winds predicted for the Department, said town highway aftermath of the storm had not crews, who have worked all day materialized this morning. and night during each of the four Rush hour traffic was reported storms in the last three weeks, are to be flowing smoothly and with "dragging." Supplies of sand and few delays on the interstates. Town salt are running short. All 34 of the and state police reported few town's plowing trucks and its

roads and bridges over the next 10 raised annually for road and bridge work as part of gasoline tax O'Neill told a news conference hike adopted by last year's the increases in the gasoline tax Legislature. "This program is unprecend he only tax increases he will ask ented in scope," he said of his road the Legislature to approve this and bridge plan. "I am proposing to modernize the very lifeline of the "I will not be requesting any new Connecticut economy, its roads

gallon increase in the gasoline tax

or increased taxes in any way" to finance the state's general fund and bridges, its airports and its rail and bus lines." The governor's road and bridge ture next week. He did not elborate proposals will be submitted to the elborate. O'Neill is proposing a 3-cent-a- next week, and comprise the first gallon increase in the gasoline tax part of O'Neill's budget package this year with additional increases for the fiscal year that begins July

otoling 10 cents more a gallon over The tax and fee increases will be the next 10 years and the higher. motor vehicle license and registra- used to finance the state's \$2 billion plus share of a 10-year road and increase this year in the \$21 fee for plan, which with federal funds was a four-year driver's license and a expected to total an estimated \$5.5 5 hike in the \$20 auto annual

The tax and fee increases will be motor vehicle fees were proposed used to finance the state's \$2 billion in different proportions by a task plus share of a 10-year road and force appointed by O'Neill to study bridge maintenance and repair the state's public facility repair plan, which with federal funds, needs in the coming years. O'Neill was expected to propose would total an estimated \$5.5 a 3-cent-a-gallon increase in the The higher gasoline tax and gasoline tax this year, with addi-motor vehicle fees were proposed tional increases totaling 10 cents in different proportions by a task more a gallon over the next 10 force appointed by O'Neill to study years. It wasn't known imme-

center in Wethersfield

rush. He said no major roads were The Manchester highway de- closed because of the storm, and no

snow-related accidents on Connec- payloader have been at work since ticut roads, which town and state the snow started coming down highway spokesman said were Monday afternoon, Ringstone cleared quickly by plows and sun said. this morning. A travelers advisory was Manchester's only casualty was effect for Connecticut today. the rear of a police cruiser, which Northeast Utilities had no reran into a tree when a patrol officer ports of power outages in Manches Monday night tried to take a right ter or area towns. They have said

turn too fast on Vernon Street, in the past that outages in snow State DOT work crews, who were result of cars running into utility out in full force with help from poles and knocking them over, a private contractors, started salt- fate drivers avoided in this storm.

A travelers advisory was in

ing and sanding roadways at 4 p.m. The Manchester Taxi Co. re-

morning on hills across town, taking

paying for it in June. One weather snow months of the year Connecticut Morning classes at Manchester

Midwest that had weakened in Pennsylvania to form a new storm

gusts of up to 30 mph today.

Temperatures today were to peak

ing, while Connecticut Transit officials reported short rush-hour

School children in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry, went to sleep Monday with smiles on their faces, correctly assuming today Today's holiday might not be the end of their winter good authority said February and March are generally the heaviest

Community College were also canceled. The National Weather Service said the storm system originated off the Virginia coast and merged with a storm system from the

system that produced the snow in the region. storm would be followed by wind

its climb WASHINGTON (UPI) - The leading indicators climbed 0.6 percent in December, recovering its upward direction that was interrupted by a decline in November, the Commerce Department said today.

Although only lour of 11 indicafors pointed to an improving economy in the weeks ahead, they

were strong enough to overwhelm the widespread weakening elsewhere. the single biggest positive factor for the composite index followed

by a slowing in the pace of deliveries. When shipments slow down, the index interprets that as a good sign of increasing demand, although December's bad weather also dowed down supply lines. There was also an improvement in the average number of new claims for state unemployment

benefits and an acceleration in the money supply The strongest negative factor was a sag in new business formations, followed by a decline in December building permits. New orders for consumer goods and factory equipment were also down as well as the average of 500 ommon stock prices and the length of the average work week Raw materials prices wer

age used to figure the index November's revised 0.2 percent decline was the only interruption in a 16-month period of improvement for the index. . But the upward movement slowed toward the end of the year. The fourth quarter gain for the index was only 2 percent. That

compared to the first quarter's surge of 5.9 percent, the second quarter's 4.7 percent and the third The index has been a generally reliable forerunner of changes in that went up at its most rapid pace in the second quarter of last year. indicators: reached 162.9 in De

coincident indicators, which measures more solid economic data for the current economy, went up 0.6 percent in December, its fourth consecutive increase. December, its second consecutive

cember compared to a 1967 level of

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monthly increase

20 pages, 2 sections Area towns

Lebanese attacked; Marine base quiet

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. Marines reported their Beirut airport peace-keeping base quiet today but beefed up defenses while the The higher gasoline tax and Lebanese army said its troops came under fire on hills overlooking the capital.

There were no immediate reports of casualties but Lebanese military sources said the shooting was gradually escalating. "Army positions in the Souk el Gharb and Khalde first received some sniper fire. They are now mortar fire in the mountains," a military source said.

the Druze-controlled regions east report to his government, while of Beirut. The troops returned the U.S. Middle East envoy Donald The renewed fighting coincided with Israeli leaders. with a rebel warning that military action would jeopardize talks on Beirut security.

negotiated settlement ... They are sources linked Hariri's sudden preparing for a military operation," Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said in Damascus. Jumblatt issued his warning after talks Monday with American and Saudi Arabian envoys on a master security plan for the Beirut

The Saudi envoy, Rafik Hariri.

Rumfeld flew to Israel for talks But Rumsfeld left Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy behind in Damascus for 'Any military operation (by the more talks with the Syrians and Lebanese army) in the Beirut area Jumblatt. In Beirut, Lebanese political

ficulties in the negotiating process" but gave no details. While Lebanese government officials looked at Damascus for word on the peace efforts, the U.S. Marines said "all was quiet" today later returned to his country to are quiet," an American spokes-

departure from Damascus to "dif-

The spokesman for the Marines said the troops were beefing up of the shelling and sniping that enguifed their base Monday. A Marine was killed in the fighting that began in the morning

ferocious assault from Moslem rebel positions around the 1,200 The Marine, whose name was not immediately released, was the 259th American serviceman killed in Lebanon since U.S. forces arrived 17 months ago. Three Marines were wounded, bringing "We are up and around. Things to 131 the number of Americans

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Income Averaging Eugene P and Shirley & Johnson 714 83 0554 Figure your income for 1979—1982 1079 1 F4 in the amount from your 1979 Form 1040 (see 34) or 1 27 150 2. Multiply plan total elemptoms = 1978 ip. \$1,000 3. Support the 2 facilities | The changes where 200 4. For the property have yet 1980 form (1980 in + 14) = Fore 1980 facilities 1 2,000 1 2/,000 1982 8 Fill in the amount time your 1982 (i.m. 1980 ii.m. 17 Form 1980) ii.m. 18 - 1900 ii.m. 1900 1 37,200 Step 2 Figure your averageable income If line 18 is \$3,000 or less, do not complete the rest of this form. You do not qualify for income averaging Step 3 Figure your tax

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Morris upstages Bombeck

Erma Bombeck, the funny lady, got upstaged

The weekly periodical said Ms. Bombeck went

by Morris the Cat in Boston, People magazine

to Beantown for a segment of "Good Morning,

America" with Morris. Erma was put up in a

\$130-a-night room while Morris was housed in a

but Erma didn't seem to mind the preferences

and said she wouldn't mind traveling with the cat

PIANIST BYRON JANIS

Glimpses

Byron Janis will celebrate his 40th anniversary

Ed McMahon and Joyce DeWitt will serve as

as a concert planist on the Feb. 1 mring of the

hosts on "Stronger Than Dirt - Television's Greatest Commercials, V" on NBC TV Sunday,

laugh-provoking commercials

Baton Rouge on Feb. 24

Feb. 19. Show features some memorable and

Actor Scott Harlan will play the role of fat

Ignatius Reilly in a musical version of "A

Confederacy of Dunces." Pulitzer prize-winning

novel published by the LSU Press. Play will get its

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Has your Income risen?

Averaging can bring savings

By Robert Metz lewspaper Enterprise Assn. (Twelfth of 14 articles)

forces to take a high-paying job. The second had a spouse who returned to the job market after several years of staying home to prior four years.

Each is a candidate for income The point is, averageable income averaging under a rule that lets is a some save hundreds, or even

TAX TIP: If you've had a major ncrease in earnings, be sure to make an income-averaging com- is called a base period year. If you putation before you complete your return. You'll need income information for five years. You can copies of them can be obtained obtain earlier data from the tax returns you filed in the four prior

Income averaging lets you treat your income during the five-year essentially equal chunks. As a result, assuming you did unusually be taxed at a lower rate and this will reduce your tax bill. This test will help you decide

I. Add taxable income for years

3. Now subtract \$3,000 from your Weather If your entry on line 3 is greater than that on line 2, income averaging could save you tax assuming you pass three further

citizen or resident of the United States during 1983 and for the four Second, you must have provided at least half of your own support for the years 1979 through 1982. There are some exceptions to this rule. (You'll find an explanation on the back of schedule G.)

Third, you must give up any right to exclude income earned though you excluded such income

Grave ratings

has gone to court to prevent the producers of the movie, "I Spit on Your Grave," from using its

A suit filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan

said that after the MPAA classified the film in the

'R" or restricted category, the producer added

sexually violent scenes that make it an "X" rated

The suit accuses the producer of trademark

infringement of the MPAA rating symbols and false representation under the Trademark Act.

MPAA president Jack Valenti said the suit was

filed to protect "the integrity of the industry's

Cinemagic Pictures Inc. and Wizard Videos Inc.

Nixon live on radio

Richard M. Nixon will discuss past and present

U.S. foreign policy during a live interview on ABC

Talkradio on Friday.

John LeBoutillier, former New York congress-

man, is host of the show. He and the former

president will put the accent on such issues as

arms control and detente with the Soviet Union

which were underlined in Nixon's most recently

published book, "Real Peace."

Defendants are Los Angeles producer Jerry

voluntary rating system.

The Motion Picture Association of America

lines 1 through 10. In step 2, they calculate 30 percent of that total or check to see if they had to reduce 1983 taxable income for early pay-out on a Keogh plan (they did income under a state communityproperty rule (no).
When they subtracted \$33,840

tax form. The Johnsons enter these

income of \$22,360. Because this clear that they would sae by

from their 1983 taxable income on

line 12, they found an averageable

Income averaging results in a lower tax because averageable The result is that the taxpayer is dropped into and taxed at a lower tax bracket than he would have

that in figuring taxable income for idded to the tax on 30 percent of 1979 and 1980, you must make a subtraction for exemptions on the space provided in Schedule G. It is helpful to obtain a copy of Remember this housekeeping detail: If you income average, you won't use the tax tables. Instead Schedule G and do the arithmetic on this combination work sheet and

one will depend on your filing your answer from line 32 of Schedule G to your income tax not) and if they should adjust 1983 marked "Schedule G" on form 1040 so the IRS will know what you're

Editor's note: Robert Metz is was far more than \$3,000, it was New York bureau chief of Financial News Network and a syndi-Step 3 does the important arithmetic. It's a little hard to follow the IRS's reasoning, but it's easy to accounting firm of Main, Hurd-

Once you've decided you may be

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nount by which your 1983 ad-

That may seem a bit confusing.

The four-year period imme-

eligible, you must calculate

income" of more than \$3,000. In

justed taxable income exceeds 30 percent of total income during the

income increased during 1983.

diately preceding your "computa

tion year" is called your base period, and each one of these years

year income tax returns on hand,

from the Internal Revenue Service for a fee. Do not wait until the last

minute to request your prior tax

returns. It will take the IRS up to

taxable income of \$56,200 for 1983.

That was high compared to their

four preceding years. That is,

taxable income during the four prior years was: 1982, \$37,200;

\$25,200 for a total of \$112,800. Note

six weeks to send them.

Let's look at an example

Connecticut, Massachusetts and ing for northeast Massachusetts, interior Rhode Island and eastern interior Massachusetts and Conthe remainder of southern New

Today snow inland and a mixture of rain and snow along the coast changing to snow then ending lations from 2 to 4 inches over the Cape to 4 to 8 inches over eastern the lower 30s. Tonight clearing colder and windy. Lows mostly in the teens. Wednesday sunny with highs in the 20s. Maine: Winter storm warning

today coastal areas and southeast snow today, heavy at times in the warning areas. Snow mixing with some rain near the inches southeast portion, near 6 inches southwest coast and 3 to 6 windy with highs in the 20s north to low 30s south. Snow ending north and clearing elsewhere tonight. Windy with lows 5 above to 5 below north and single numbers to mid teens south. Sunny with diminishing winds Wednesday. Highs from

the low teens north to 20s south. New Hampshire: Winter storm ending today Total accumulations near 6 inches at the coast and 3 to 6 north to low and mid 30s south. Clearing and windy tonight. Lows 5 numbers to mid teens south. Sunny with diminishing winds Wednesday. Highs in the teens north to low

Vermont: Becoming windy and cold with occasional light snow tapering to flurries late today. Highs in the 20s. Clearing tonight with scattered flurries this evensonably cold. Lows zero to 10. Wednesday continued cold with morning sunshine giving way to afternoon clouds. Highs in the mid teens to lower 20s.

Chance of showers Friday becom-

ing rain or snow Saturday. Day-

time high in the mid and upper 30s

Thursday, mid and upper 40s Friday, mid 30s to low 40s

Saturday. Overnight lows teens and low 20s Thursday, mid 20s to mid 30s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Chance of some snow Thursday and Saturday. Dry Fri-day. Highs 25 to 35. Lows 15 to 25.

Maine: Chance of flurries north

and flurries or showers south

Thursday and Friday, Chance of

snow north and snow or rain south

Saturday. Highs mostly 20s north to 30s south. Lows 0 to 10 north and

New Hampshire: Chance of flurries north and flurries or showers south Thursday and Fri-

day. Chance of snow north and

snow or rain south Saturday. Highs

mostly 20s north to 30s south. Lows

16 to 10 to 20 south.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-Quote of the day land Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday.

Billy Graham, replying in an article titled Herpes, Sex and the Bible" in the March issue of Forum magazine to the question, Is the sexual plague of the 80s a warning from God? "You can decide that. The Scripture teaches that God judges nations, families and individuals when people break the moral law." The article was reprinted in Forum, a sex-oriented magazine, with permission from Decision by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

A friend in need

Lisa Whelchel, one of the stars on NBC's "Facts of Life," says she received some much-needed moral support from Brooke Shields following their first meeting at a party in 1979. Both are

straight-laced persons.

Brooke and I were such outcasts at this party that we hung out together. There were drugs floating around. It really freaked me out. But it was nice finding someone who shared a lot of my

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Snow ending by afternoon

Winter storm warning in effect. Today snow ending by afternoon with total accumulation 4 to 8 inches. Windy with highs 25 to 30. Wind becoming northwest 20 to 30 mph. Tonight clearing colder and windy. Lows 10 to 15. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday sunny and cold. Highs in the mid 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Nicole Aubin, 9, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EDT shows cloudiness over New England and low clouds over the Northeast and Great Lakes region. Thick clouds blanket Texas while much of the West is clear.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, rain will be expected in Southern Texas. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in

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Another snow holiday Oak Street resident Raymond Hodgdon, youngster on his third snow holiday this

Term is 3 years in bribery case

9, takes his plastic sled down the hill in

Center Park this morning, a happpy

Manchester resident Edward Chaves, who pleaded guilty last month to three counts of bribing a police officer in connection with an investigation into Connecticut cocaine traffic by the FBI and Manchester police, was sentenced Monday to three years in prison.

The sentence was imposed by Judge Richard C. Noren in Manchester Superior Court. The maximum penalty faced by Chavez was 15 years. Chaves, 27, of 9 Oval Lane, will remain free another week before he must surrender to authorities. According to State's Attorney Cornelius Shea, Chaves was given the time to arrange care for his 8-year-old son and ailing grandmother, who live with him. Chaves was arrested last summer and charged with ssession of nine ounces of cocaine with intent to sell and 13 counts of bribing a police officer. The arrest ne more than three months into the investigation, after Chaves had unwittingly led authorities to the

source of his cocaine supply, a Colombian family Earlier this month in Bridgeport's U.S. District Court, brothers Efren and Javier Cardona were sentenced to six and seven years, respectively, in prison for their convictions on conspiracy to deal The investigation began when a Manchester police

officer was approached at the beginning of 1983 by an acquaintance of Chaves and offered more than \$150 a week in return for information about pending drug arrests in the area, according to police and court According to the documents, authorities used the arrangement to gain information about Chaves and his suppliers. When police finally arrested him in April, Chaves agreed to help "nail" the Cardona

prothers and their accomplices, sources said. Following the Cardonas' arrests in August. authorities thought Chaves was at risk of retribution nd reportedly offered him a new identity under the federal Witness Protection Program. He turned down the offer, sources said. In return for his assistance in the investigation, state and federal authorities agreed not to prosecute

Chaves on the possession charge but state prosecutors

ZBA asked to OK convenience store

grant a special exception and variance to Kim-Kerry Inc. of Kensington to convert a former gas station at 116 Center St. to a convenience store with retail

According to plans filed with the Planning Department Monday, the main building at the site of the former Getty station and the entrance and exit driveways would remain at their present location. The two pump islands would be rebuilt with a canopy

The variance is required because the main building and pumps are closer to the street and rear lot line than is allowed under town zoning regulations. In its application, Kim-Kerry Inc. said the shape of the parcel prohibits rearrangement of the facilities to

Monday received an application for approval of modifications to the Case Mountain Estates subdivision near the Bolton town line. The Planning and Zoning Commission originally approved the subdivi-sion plans, with modifications, in July. Under the new plans, five of the seven lots were

the option of sharing installation and maintenance costs and may reduce the number of driveways on Carter Street," said Stephanie L. Fuss, of the medical call, 351 W Cen-Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill, in a ter St. (Paramedics). letter accompanying the plans.

Monday, 5 p.m. —
The lots, which range in size from 4.45 to 5.61 acres,

Smoke alarm, 156 Spencer all have a minimum of 150 feet of frontage on Carter St. (Town).

However, the reconfiguration of the lots left one lot

Monday, 10:43 p.m. —

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However, the reconfiguration of the lots left one lot

medical call, 168 Downey

Road (Bolton). without a test pit so soil testing would be required before a building permit could be issued, she said.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider unnecessary alarm. the application at its Feb. 6 business meeting.

Manchester GOP to hear Baldrige

Malcolm Baldrige, secretary of commerce is President Reagan's cabinet, will be the featured coln Day dinner in Manchester Feb. 22 Navy Club on Main Street. This is the first time in modern political history that a cabinet member will have spoken at a Manchester func tion, town Republi cans said. Curtis Smith, chairman of the Manchester Republican Town Committee, said the Man-

Herald photo by Tarquinio

chester speaking as his only appear-

200 requests this Malcolm Baldrige executive officer of Scovill Inc. in Waterbury until his appointment to the cabinet in 1981 During his tenure. Baldrige has led the effort to make international trading a viable market for small and medium-sized companies for the first ime. He has negotiated a settlement of the U.S. European steel industry suits, considered a landmark in trans-Atlantic trading relations. Before his appearance at the Army and Navy Club, Baldrige will be the guest of honor at a fund-raising cocktoil party hosted by the Manchester Republican Town Committee an town committees of neighboring towns at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone, 84 Prospect St., Manchester.
The Lincoln Day dinner will begin with a

cocktail hour at the Army and Navy Club at 6:30 p.m., with dinner to follow at 7:30: Former town director Vivian F. Ferguson is in charge of arrangements for the fund-raising cocktail party. Donald K. Kuehl is chairman for

Clothing on body belonged to patient

lice do not know why he According to police spo- failed to seek shelter, and kesman Gary Wood, pie- the case remains under ces of the man's clothing investigation. An autopsy of the body from Meadows Nov. 18 by the state medical exa-

miner to determine cause a fight, police have said.

Tuesday, 8:02 a.m. -

Roger Talbot, owner of the Manchester Ambulance Service, Lussow said he had not heard of the plan before a Herald reporter phoned him this morning. He said said this morning that the Eighth District probably can provide some kind of ambulance service he would set out immediately to Lassow has been trying to get without legally impinging on his Manchester Memorial Hospital to status as the "designated provider sponsor more advanced training of emergency medical transport He said, however, that there is cians of the district's fire depart-

At the last district meeting, he ation for the need. vowed to continue his efforts. state Office of Emergency Medical He said today he does not know what effect the establishment of Services, said that the firelighters any kind of district ambulance would not need a certificate of need from the state in order to provide service would have on his charge for the service. district directors who initiated the survey, declined this morning to

equipment, and its personnel comment on it, saying he did not would have to meet the standards want to influence the outcome. The for licensing by his office. other director concerned with the Gentile said, "Any time you have district directors.

Gordon Lassow, president of the Eighth Utilities District, ex- said the survey, being circulated is the transport arm of the Advanced Life Support System ing when asked about a survey to the fire department, seeks to find see if district firefighters are out if they are interested in interested in providing free ambu- providing some sort of rescue provided by the town, with paracompany and ambulance service. medics and advanced emergency medical technicians operating Town of Manchester Fire the control of the Emergency

Department of Manchester Mem orial Hospial as the sponsoring ment, but has met with opposition the danger of overkill, with too. System was first discussed, it was generally assumed it would be operated from the hospital and Chris Gentile, director of the hospital under contract with the

The plan to include in the Town of Manchester Fire Department. an ambulance service if it does not with the paramedics doubling as He said the ambulance, its tion, particularly from within the

separate medical company within He questioned the need for the district's volunteer fire deportanother ambulance service, ment is not a firm proposal and has

Proponents of sixth grade move say report ignores their position

By Sarah E. Hall

find out about it, however.

Those on the Grade Reorganization Committee who voted to proposal. recommend moving sixth graders into Manchester's junior high that there can be a significantly schools by the end of the decade improved educational opportunity are taking steps to ensure the school board does not ignore their grade students if they are housed position - as they claim the committee chairman's report

Late last week, those committee - the letter supports that contention members sent letters to all Board with these claims: of Education members criticizing James Morancey's final report. which labels their stance the Actually, the committee was split down the middle on the two with only 14 of 27 voting members supporting the "majority" posi-

An agreement not to use "minor- • that sixth grade students would Morancey was not available this

report was ignored, the letter facilities and specialized teachers charges. It also takes issue with at Bennet and Illing — justifying the report's claim that there is no the extra \$200,000 it would cost to "program differential" in either move the sixth graders up.

together in two middle schools," A special report sent along with

"physically, emotionally, and in-tellectually compatible" with students in the seventh and eight needed for students to adjust to a new learning environment.

tank was "the Cadillac of the line"

because of its ability to resist

he said, compared with only a

one-year warranty for a steel tank.

the application after Carol A.

"On the contrary, we believe given to us to investigate grade that there can be a significantly reorganization, researched it tho pected our findings to be presented accurately and free of bias," the

on behalf of herself and 11 other

committee members, concludes.

This morning, Mrs. Janenda said the letter was not meant as an • that the modern sixth grader is attack on Chairman Morancey, but sion she said his report gave. Because of time constraints, the mittee members before it was submitted, she said. "We had no She also said she did not know if twhich would keep sixth • that a single grade 7-8 school, the alleged misrepresentation of graders in the elementary with 800 students, would be too the two positions was intentional or

Zoners allow diesel installation

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night granted Texaco Inc. U.S.A. a special exception to install diesel fuel equipment at a service station at 172 Deming St. The company plans to install a Zebb, acting director of planning. She said it was not unusual for the 12,000-gallon, underground, fiber-said the town engineer had rechief not to report back to the island with a light and pump. It also plans to add a diesel fuel pump to each of two existing fuel island A special exception is required to establish or expand a business concerned with automobile sales and servicing or gasoline sales and

Expansion of the existing facility was required because of the increased number of diesel cars on the road, Paul Fisher, project manager at O.R. Cote Co., the equipment supplier, told the ZBA at a public hearing on the

Texaco, Fisher said, tries to Tax Review Board. 'keep up with what the community asks for." The station does not currently offer diesel fuel, he said. being installed to keep truck and car traffic separated. In response to a question from increase of the last list over the arian, Fisher said the fiberglass

of 46.68 mills, if it were to hold firm, taxable Grand List is \$657,360,000. would raise \$948,071 more in taxes For the Eighth Utilities District, on the new Grand List unless the the new list is \$183,454,429. The list is reduced by decisions of the

The Grand List has increased by \$7,537,265. percent over the last list after it The increase is similar to the

fuel storage tank would be located, Ms. Zebb said he was only required The tank has a 30-year warranty, to review the drainage at the site. The ZBA unanimously approved

yet have a response. Ms. Zebb said. viewed the site plans and con- board and that it should assume cluded that the site was adequately the site could adequately handle drained. Although he had concerns any increased traffic

Grand List would mean \$948,071 in tax revenue

\$20,310,000, an increase of 3.2

previous one. That increase was

\$19,142,000, or 3.1 percent.

previous Eighth District list was \$175,917,164. The increase is

The new list will be used by the He said a separate island was was modified by action of the tax rate when it establishes budget for the operation of the town government. That will be done in

The first tax bills involved will be

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Grey in 1872, actress Tallulah

Bankhead in 1903 and novelist

Norman Mailer in 1923. Leon Trotsky. He went into exile

and was later assassinated in Sinai In 1950, President Harry Tru-

On this date in history:
In 1929, the Soviet Union expelled keeping force to act as a buffer between Israel and Egypt in the

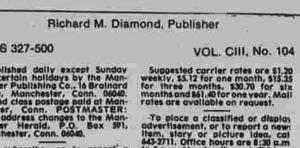
A thought for the day: in a 1945 man announced he had ordered message to Congress on atomic development of the hydrogen energy, President Truman said, Austrian composer Franz Schu-bert in 1797, western novelist Zane In 1958, Explorer-1, the first Constitutes a new force too revolusuccessful U.S. earth satellite, was tionary to consider in the frame-

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 086 Play Four: 8899

0 to 10 north and 10 to 10 to 20 south.

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 4479. Rhode Island daily: 6762. Massachusetts daily: 2001.





Monday, 1:07 p.m. -

ary alarm, Fos. medical call, Forest Road ter Street (Town).

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OPINION

Granite curbing is worth the cost

"I direction do the job right the irst time, said Vernon Town Engineer William Weaver, commenting on the advantages of requiring granite curbing in

Vernon, like most other surrounding towns aside from Manchester, requires only asphalt curbs in its subdivisions And, like many other towns, Vernon is having to deal with the problems associated with the cheaper

Asphalt curbs are highly susceptible to damage from vehides, particularly when they soften in summer weather, engiieers say. Snowplows are notor ious for wreaking havoe on them. specially around curves and

Walter J. Senkow, Manchester's town engineer; estimates that asphalt curbs have an average life of only about to years, compared with an ex- committee on affordable pected life of well over 100 years or granite curbs. But, unlike granite curbs, those

An editorial

control agreements."

about the matter -

ing, in the words of arms

its willingness to listen to

"any serious proposal the

Soviets might have" and to

talks on nuclear arms reduc-

made of asphalt are relatively inexpensive to install and repair. AND THAT IS WHY over a half dozen developers, attorneys and bankers appeared before the Planning and Zoning Commister out of reach for many people.

It's about time

to resume talks

Last week, President Rea- they walked away without

gan accused the Soviet Union losing face, and to resume

tended to keep the nuclear - The fact that each govern-

of violating the treaties in- serious negotiations.

Manchester Spotlight

Kathy Garmus — Herald Reporter

concrete curbs, instead of the granite curbing now required by

"If asphalt is good enough for these towns (Vernon, South Windsor and Glastonbury), why isn't it good enough for Manchester?" asked Richard F. Hagearty, an assistant vice president in the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. Real Estate Division and the chairman of the town housing.

Hagearty and a number of others contended that the granite-curb requirement and other road specifications contained in the town's subdivision regulations are too restrictive and are driving the cost of single-family homes in Manchesion last week to argue that Their argyment has some

rules to be changed.

USING THE 120-foot frontage required in a Residence AA zone as an example, asphalt curbing would cost between \$270 and \$390 compared to between \$1,680 and \$2,400 for granite, based on cost estimates provided by Director of Public Works George A. Kandra, Multiply that difference by the number of homes in a large subdivision and it is easy to see why developers are not pleased with Manchester's regulations.

But according to the results of a survey done by the Capitol Region Council of Governments last year. Manchester's home prices do not fare badly when compared to those of neighboring towns. In 1983, the median home price in Manchester was \$71,560. according to the survey. Only East Hartford at \$64,820.

Windsor at \$71,000 were lower in virtually maintenance-free, they the six-town area that includes Manchester's five immediate neighbors.

Glastonbury's median home price last year topped \$100,000 and Bolton's was \$80,000. THE STATE Department of

others who rent their housing would eventually pay for the Housing pegs the average cost of a newly built home in Connecticut upkeep of those curbs. at \$100,000 and the cost for an "The property owner ends up existing home at \$92,000. paying for it whether he pays up Obviously, then, there is more front or in the long run, pushing the cost of homes in Vernon's Weaver said.

right-of-way widths, road widths and pavement thicknesses. And whether asphalt curbs are 'good enough" for other towns is a subject open to debate 'I give credit to Manchester for having granite curbing," said tion that granite curbing is very

opinion between Manchester offi-

Manchester upward than granite

curbs and greater-than-average

But Cosentino said the costs do have to be weighed, since developers pass on the increased costs of granite curbing to And therein lies the split of

place, they just don't get ciels and builders, which is not likely to be bridged: Who should repaired.' Because granite curbs are

As a Manchester taxpayer, I'd rather see the job done right

represent a one-time cost which

at least in Manchester, must be

borne initially by the builder and.

But if the town were to allow

asphalt, or even concrete, curbs,

homeowners - and perhaps

BUT MOST PEOPLE, includ

ing developers, do not think abou

the cost of an item over hundreds

of years, particularly when they

must foot only the initial cost.

eventually, the homeowner.

As Robert E. Gorton, chairman of Bolton's Planning Commission said, "We can probably afford to repair them (asphalt curbs) several times for the original cost But it makes little sense to use material that requires continua better, albeit more expensive And, as Senkow said of curbs a last week's PZC meeting, "Unless they're built right in the first

Jesse Jackson, he has been receiving protection since November THE SECRET SERVICE WILL

Planning for the February and back in August 1982, with the Candidate-Nominee Protective Division. The cost: The Secret Service has asked Congress for \$27

Security experts give some of the reasons they believe the candi-

· The long, unofficial campaighing has given state and local police stantial time to refine their security techniques. One 20-year veteran of the political wars, now working for one of the Democratic at the improved quality of local protection. "I find it all the way down to the sheriff's department;"

• Since the 1980 campaign, some

prisons or mental institutions, but

House assassinations committée have been enacted into law by Congress. One important change expanded the use of "zones of protection" to include political candidates. Entire hotel floors, for example, can be closed off and intruders can' be arrested, even though there may be no obvious



U.S./World

Western delegates said they were surprised

that the Soviets made a formal presentation of the

Warsaw Pact stand at the conference.

Echoing Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's

the Soviet chief delegate called for declarators

agreements on non-first use of nuclear weapons

non-aggression between states, limiting military

expenditures, banning chemical weapons and

Charges backed in Germany

BONN, West Germany - The proprietor of a

West German Defense Ministry told the truth

when it said ousted deputy NATO commander

The Cologne newspaper Koelner Rundscha

said Hans Albert Wichert, landlord of the Ton

Tom bar in Cologne, went to the newspaper's

office Monday with his lawyer and in a writter

statement said the former German deputy NATO

Democrats push troop issue

WASHINGTON - Democrats in Congress

omplaining of a "vague and confused" U.S

policy, are stepping up their demand that

President Reagan find a way to get U.S. Marines

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byro

D-W.Va., in a speech to the Senate Monday, urged

Reagan "in the strongest possible terms to begin

the process - diplomatically and in consort with

our peers in the multinational force - necessar

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass

ified the Marines' presence in Lebanon.

"If I had my way I'd get them out soon, righ

Policeman's trial opens

MIAMI - The attorney for Cuban-born

policeman Luis Alvarez told an all-white jury in a

The statement Monday by defense attorney

Roy Black stunned courtroom observers. Alvarez

was reported to have told police investigators h

shot 20-year-old Nevell Johnson Jr. by accident on

The shooting touched off three days of bloody

jurors in the racially sensitive trial were to hear

Shultz leaves for Salvador

New front in Geter trial

DALLAS - Prosecutors may videotape footage

from a CBS News "60 Minutes" segment on the robbery trial of black engineer Lenell Geter, a

judge ruled, opening a new legal front in a cas

State District Judge John Oyard Monday said

he would forbid CBS from destroying any tape of

Hawalian volcano explodes

VOLCANO, Hawaii - Kilauea volcano ex-

ploded into life, rocketing fountains almost 1,000

feet into the sky above a desolate part of the Big

Monday shortly after 6:30 p.m. with what

scientists at the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory

called "vigorous" activity.

government said today.

ment said.

that already is set for its second trial

Alvarez was charged with manslaughter, and

race rioting in Miami's Overtown ghetto.

testimony from the first witnesses today.

surprise opening statement that Alvarez shot a

young black man in self-defense - not b accident - when the man "went for his gun" in a

speaking to reporters, said Reagan still has no

to get our troops off the ground in Lebanon."

away ... now." O'Neill told reporters.

video arcade

commander had been a patron of his bar.

Gen. Guenter Kiessling visited his bar

nosexual bar was quoted as saying today the

establishing nuclear free zones in Europe.

opening speech to the conference two weeks ago.

security and disarmament

weapons," he said.

The year of the terrorists?

WASHINGTON - A number of intelligence reports warn that 1984 could be the year of the terrorists. Thousands of relentless assassins professional terrorists trained and indoctrinated behind the Iron Curtain, fierce fanatics sworn to die for Avatollah Khomeini, right wing killers belonging to death

squads - will be stirring up bedlam around the world The United States won't be spared, intelligence sources say The 1984 election and the Los Angeles Olympic Games, it is feared, will draw terrorists to this country. Presidential candidates and Olympic stars could be in

But there is some good news U.S. lawmen will be ready and waiting. I asked my associate Tony Capaccio to check into the preparations. He found that the Secret Service and local law enforcement authorities are prepared for the

Tomorrow, the Secret Service will officially start protecting all the presidential candidates. Bé cause of threats against the Rev. One of the supervisors assigned to his campaign is the man who set up the command center at George Washington University Hospital when President Reagan was shot

provide far more than a "human shield" formation to accompany each candidate. Hotels will be swept electronically; security ar rangements at local hospitals will be checked; motorcade routes. including the quickest way to hospitals, will be scouted in advance: the whereabouts of potentially dangerous individuals will be sought.

March primaries actually began formation of a permanent

• The Secret Service learned a lesson from the near-assassination dones teenage cigarette smoking. of President Reagan in March 1981. According to Dr. Richard W. Kobetz, a top security expert, the lesson was: "Never take anything for granted. Expect the unex-

> up. Most of these persons are in there are about 125 at liberty. Their names have been put in the National Crime Information Center computer; if one of these people is arrested on any charge, the Secret Service will be notified of

Vets' aid bill now in Senate

provide benefits to veterans who blame their health problems on exposure to Agent Orange or radiation has been sent to the Senate after winning easy House

This is not a final answer, but a first step for those who so desperately need our help," Rep. Tom. Daschle, D.S.D., said during debate Monday. The bill The Soviet proposals "are meant to lessen the

was approved on a voice vote.

The cost of the benefits the bill authorizes is confrontation in Europe, to lessen the threat of war in Europe," Soviet delegation chief Oleg A stimated at about \$5 million a year through 1988. The legislation represents a compromise between plenary session of the Stockholm conference on those who urged a more comprehensive program to 'That is why we propose such steps as the studies are needed to determine the connection non-use of force and the non-first use of nuclear between exposure and health problems

criticized the effort as inadequate

two atomic bombs.

where about 52 million pounds were sprayed over the

later reported serious health problems, but the government has been reluctant to acknowledge a The Veterans Administration reviewed the prob lem, but veterans groups and members of Congress

The VA then asked the Centers for Disease Control o make a thorough study, expected to be completed in The benefits program passed the House Monday

or expand the program based on the results of the CDC The bill also would provide benefits for veterans who were exposed to radiation during nuclear weapons tests in Nevada or the South Pacific or who were assigned to in Hiroshima or Nagasaki shortly after those Japanese cities were struck by the first

Veterans have cited an increased incidence of ancer among personnel exposed to radiation in those

In the case of Agent Orange, the bill would provide mporary disability or death allowances to veterans who suffer from one of three specific conditions: off-skin sarcoma, a liver condition known as PCT or a kin condition known as chloracne. The same benefits would be available to veterans who were exposed to radiation and later suffered from

isease known as polycythemia vera. Monetary benefits would be at the rates set for egular disability compensation for veterans or ependency and indemnity compensation for Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., the bill's author, said he

said more needed to be done to compensate veterans exposed to Agent Orange or radiation. These are "important steps, but they are halting steps." Simon said. Legislation is needed to expand the list of cancers covered in his bill and to provide care for the genetic ailments of chidren of atomic

vas pleased the House passed the legislation, but he



Protests in Manila

Agapito "Butz" Aquino (center), brother of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, raises clenched fist during a the streets of the Philippines city to Tuesday protest march through Manila.

More than 10,000 people joined the march and tens of thousands more lined

Lawmakers consider crime package

Mathias fights judiciary law

United Press International

Mathias, R-Md., is slowing Senate progress on a major package of anti-crime legislation that makes a laws on the insanity defense,

The Senate planned for a second time today to try and vote on the package. Mathias slowed action on the bill Monday by trying to insane. changes the Senate Judiciary had refused to make.

he had three other changes to try today, including an amendment to insanity in June 1982. make a sentencing commission's Noting that a nearly identical bill as well as several other controver-

parole would be abolished under sage for what he called "the most the bill. Mathias said the sentenc- significant anti-crime bill since the WASHINGTON - Sen. Charles ing guidelines would amount to "a late '60s" sentencing machine.

A key part of the bill would revise making it the responsibility of the at the the time he committed a crime. As the law stands now, the The provision is largely a result

of the verdict in John Hinckley's President Reagan. Hinckley was found innocent by reason of

The archbishops of Los Angeles and

Philadelphia are due to retire soon, the

O'Connor was born in Philadelphia

Pa., on Jan. 15, 1920 and ordained as a

priest and high-school teacher for

several years, eventually settling down

Curzola on April 18, 1979 and conse-

He was named titular bishop of

In 1952, he became a Navy chaplain

and served in Korea. In 1972, he was

chaptain in the history of the U.S. Navai

greater capability to deal with crime," Biden said. "We're not going to eradicate crime with the passage of this bill. (but) it will in fact aid in diminishing the inciabuse" and other crimes

Reagan vetoed the version last trial on charges of trying to kill year because it called for creating a Cabinet-level position to coordi nate federal anti-drug efforts. That item is not included this bill, but it. was passed two years ago but sial proposals, will be considered

O'Connor named Archbishop of New York

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John as archbishop of New York, the Vatican innounced today.

6 a.m. EST) said: "The pope has named to the Metropolitan Church of New York, Monsignor John O'Connor, ip until now Bishop of Scranton. Bishop O'Connor replaces the late WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George ardinal Terence J. Cooke, who died of Shultz flew to embattled El Salvador today to

eukemia in New York last Oct. 6. emphasize growing U.S. concern over right-wing O'Connor, 64, who was bishop of death squads linked to Salvadoran security previously auxiliary and Vicar General to the late Cardinal Cooke in New York, the fourth largest diocese in America

departed Andrews Air Force Base at 7:17 a.m. EST bound for San Salvador. He flies to Caracas with 1.8 million Catholics. The three largest dioceses in the The secretary will spend only a few hours in the and Boston, Vatican figures show. Salvadoran capital to demonstrate American support for the beleaguered government as well O'Connor was one of the five bishops on a committee that drafted a controabuses blamed on the death squads.

moderate the pronouncements of the pastoral letter on the question of the O'Connor said the third and final draft of the letter corrected what he

draft by providing an "even-handed treatment" of the United States and its defense policies O'Connor, considered a protege of Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, Catholic military chaplains assigned to

the U.S. Navy to New York came exactly a week after he named Bishop Bernard Law, 52, as Academy, rehbishop of Boston. Law replaced United States are Chicago, Los Angeles died Sept. 17, 1983, at the age of 67 one

day after undergoing a triple heart John Paul II in Rome. Vatican commentators said the filling of the vacancies in Boston and peace issued May 3, 1983, by the U.S. New York were the first of a series of a position he held until he received the

O'Connor retired from the Navy with Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, who the rank of rear admiral in 1979 and was ordained a bishop in May 1979 by Pope York-based vicar general of the

JOHN O'CONNOR

Main budget issue is still huge deficit

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Congressional leaders and administration officials, reviewing President Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget today are likely to pay ink than its \$925 billion in spending.

O'Neill said he suspects the plan to

Budget director David Stockman, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, set private meetings today to brief

all budget discussions so far this year. Reagan has proposed a bipartisan

offer Monday, But House Speaker meetings until the president's budget is submitted to Congress Wednesday.

form a panel on the deficit is a "game"

that would allow Reagan to "pass the

so that it'll be cleaned from his desk." Reagan, in his State of the Union address last week, suggested that congressional Democrats and Republideficit by about \$100 billion over three

cans work with his chief of staff. James Baker, to negotiate a way to cut the years through spending cuts and Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chair- \$195.4 billion.

Thomas O'Neill said there will be no in the budget the suggestions that the meetings until the president's budget is bipartisian panel to reduce the deficit programs. but Reagan remeetings until the president's budget is

by asking for \$305 billion - a 13 percent increase after inflation - for the military. It also calls for only about \$4 billion in minor tax increases, mostly by plugging loopholes, that even if approved with his proposed spending cuts will keep the deficit for the year qt about \$186 billion.

The deficit in fiscal 1983 was a record

White House officials pursued that noted Monday in outlining hearings for leaked early this month outlined \$8.4 his panel that he wants to "incorporate" billion in spending cuts in non-defense Reagan's election-year budget, ac- cuts in the Medicare and Medicaid cording to an earlier administration health-care programs for the poor and

budget document, contains no elderly, Of the remaining \$5 billion in It continues his defense buildup plans spending cuts, \$2.9 billion are in legal services, education, job training and Families with Dependent Children. low-income housing and child nutrition; \$600 million in federal civilian retirement and unemployment

fraction of the \$43 billion in "savings" Reagan proposed in his budget last

icals in 1980 and sent them to the polls

Reagan talks on economy, opens campaign

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International WASHINGTON - President Rea-

gan, the formalities of an official re-election announcement behind him constituencies he relied on in 1980. His re-election announcement not yet 24 hours old, Reagan made a selfsurprising 28.5 percent in December, the biggest increase in more than two decades, the described "homecoming" appearance Monday before 4,000 religious broadcasters who represent a critical link to the powerful political right.

Today, he was off to Chicago, where he 1984 Concrete and Aggregates Industries Convention provided a forum to stress again a central campaign theme: his economic program has placed the nation on the road to

the ones in his State of the Union address and re-election announcement to about 4,000 members of the concrete, sand, gravel and crushed-

The session with the labor leaders is timely. Reagan strategists are concerned he may be most vulnerable in the Northeast and industrial Midwest, where auto and steel industry layoffs have had a sharp impact Although his visit to Chicago may

public schools. Reagan also ripped into the Ameri-

assured the crowd, "I wear their indictment like a badge of honor." The 4,000 delegates were brought to their feet half a dozen times to cheer

same type of political fervor that

Court decision on abortion has led to innocents," Reagan declared: "Thi nation cannot continue turning a blind 4,000 unborn children's lives every day. That's one every 21 seconds. "I believe no challenge is more

> meaning. Reagan pledged to "support every effort" in Congress to curb the legal

"Vote for Hollings. He has the best sense of

Fortunately, the adminis- verifiable arms accord can



arms race under control. He ment attempted to make the

said there is "an expanding alleged arms violations a pattern of Soviet violations or public-relations coup, heightpossible violations on arms ening the new Cold War, is worrisome — such posturing On Monday. The Soviets could eventually lead to the responded in kind, to the scrapping of the arms aceffect that it is Washington - cords themselves, which not Moscow - that systemat- would be disastrous. But the ically violates the Strategic new U.S. position gives both Arms Limitation treaties. sides a chance to tone down Calling Reagan's accusa- the rhetoric of which the

tions untenable, the Soviets charges were almost cercharged that the United tainly a part. States, by deploying some - Perhaps the president missiles and hiding others, is correct about the Soviets' undermining "the fundamen- violations - but even he says tal Soviet-American accords many of them are "possible" in which it is clearly stipu- and unproven. At the same lated that neither side shall time, a high degree of doubt strive for military superior- must remain about the validity." And they took the ity of the charges made by the

unusual step of publicly re- Kremlin, leasing the protest they filed Cheating on SALT is nowith the State Department thing to be shrugged off - if violations are taking place, Because of their timing and the "cheater" should indeed the way they were handled, it be brought to task. But is possible that both the without a renewal of the talks charges and counter-charges such as the one the adminiswere at least partly political tration has offered, even a attempts to fill the void for careful appraisal of the accuthe negotiations which both sations will not take place. sides realize should be taking If the talks resume, it is possible that someday a

tration now has offered to even be negotiated, though break the impasse by indicat- we have our doubts. Without the talks, though, negotiator Edward Rowny, there is no chance. That's why it is crucial for the Soviets to take up the admin-

the bargaining table. tion in Europe and the INF At any rate, the new offer is talks on intermediate-range a welcome shift on the nuclear weapons. This is an administration's part from offer to which the Soviets the rhetoric that surrounded should make immediate the cheating issue, and as reply - it presents them with such deserves cautious a chance to return to the praise.

> Korean veterans as the logical primary order of these events. Indeed service men and women Smoking of all eras of time deserve our respect and displays of gratitude and honor. But let us not preclude any on the basis of silence. In closing, I do realize that this situation was inherited as opposed to created by our present Board of Directors, and hopefully I have

provided an area of thought that

119 Waddell Road

Because I feel compelled to put forth my opinion concerning the apparent on-going public harassongoing planning for the proposed ment of a woman and her 10-year-Vietnam memorial park, I am old son. This is in reference to a submitting this letter to the open debate over the expenditure of A recent article published in the School's Special Education Herald concerning various pro- budget. Though Ben Haven School posed ideas and plans lacked any is of outstanding quality in its field, mention of the Korean veterans. I doubt that any parent would 1 do not understand the position requirements for admission. A taken by our Board of Directors - very small percentage of children with the exception of one member have need for this kind of residen-

consider merging the START istration's offer to return to tance of a plan that precludes the recognition of Korean War maintaining the facility. In the process of acknowledging used for this when the need arises.

Remember

I am concerned about the funds from the Manchester Public choose to have her child meet the

This is the focal point of this letter. who could not accept a plan that tial school. This special education didn't include the Korean veterans requires many highly trained - that would permit the accep- people working in a high staff-

or all our service men and women. we should not lose sight of the fact with which I do not agree. that the Korean veterans precede the Vietnam veterans by some 10 Mollie Braun years. When you consider the time Taxpayer, parent, factor, I would conclude that Child Psychiatric Nurse proper and just consideration Jensen Street would establish a memorial to the

has been possibly overlooked.

Harassment

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

/child ratio, thus the high cost of I am glad that my tax money is the services and sacrificing of any So often it is used for salaries of town employees and/or projects

I call your attention to the

following quote from the lead

editorial in a recent lead editorial

"The latest trend among Con-

necticut smokers is the growing

in the Hartford Courant:

discipline. Does difficulty to discipline come before good health practices for our students? Not to mention being consistent in word (we teach

> protect our students (girls and boys) from cultivating an addiction to nicotine, by saying straight out, no students smoking anywhere in or on Manchester High School property.

number of women in their rank. Carolyn H. Becker The connection between cigarette 38 Waranoke Road

smoking and lung cancer is so well established that it's hardly surprising to read that lung cancer among women in Connecticut increased by 50% during the 1970's. candidates, expressed amazement Since smoking is far more easily avoided than stopped, parents educators, health professionals and others concerned with the welfare of teenage girls should

heed the call of state health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd for a greater effort to discourage them from taking up smoking." Bravo Hartford Courant! Isn't it a shame that Manchester's school system, by permitting students to

From time to time, school board members (most recently Richard Dyer and John Malone) have urged Manchester's Board of Education to direct the administration to eliminate student smoking in or on school property. But it seems that the arguments of school (administration and teachers) have succeeded in quashing any such move as too difficult to

smoke on school property, con-

grades K through 12 that smoking is bad) and deed (we permit students to smoke on school It is time that we in Manchester

8,950 state and local police officers have taken one-week courses to familiarize themselves with the Secret Service's protective

pected. Nothing is routine." · Since last April, the FBI has notified the Secret Service whenever an individual who is considered a potential threat to the president or a candidate is picked

· Recommendations by the physical threat to a protectee.

appointments by which the pope will papal appointment as the seventh re-shape the Catholic Church in the bishop of the diocese of Scranton. Reports at the time said O'Connor

By Elaine S. Povich

an interview with Geter which helped gain the black electronics engineer a new trial on an Although CBS attorneys were unavailable for comment on Ovard's decision Monday, they earlier said they would resist any order to turn

> congressional leaders on Reagan's The deficit has preoccupied almost

Hines mix taken off shelf SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Procter & Gamble executives, fearing an embargo of their product, reluctantly agreed to remove from grocery shelves boxes of Duncan Hines muffin mixes

maker. "They said they would embargo the product if we didn't." New house sales are up WASHINGTON - Sales of new houses shot up a

contaminated with the cancer-causing chemical

"The state of California really gave us no

media relations for the Cincinnati-based food

during the month boosted the housing industry's annual rate of sales to 808,000 in December after It was the the strongest surge in house sales since April 1963 and the highest level of new house sales since October 1978, the Commerce Depart

Reagan planned to deliver an optim-

stone industries. The trip was to last six hours. Reagan was scheduled to spend 15 minutes addressing the convention and another

business. The costs will be paid with tax dollars - not campaign contributions.

In his speech Monday to the 41st convention of the National Religious Broadcasters, Reagan renewed his commitment to two burning conservative causes: the fight against abortion and the reinstatement of prayer in

can Civil Liberties Union. Noting the ACLU criticized his designation of 1983 than restoring the right to life of all as the "Year of the Bible," Reagan human beings," Reagan said to the that right, no other rights have

White House has labeled it official mobilized an untold number of evangel-

Tuesday TV

(5) (6) (8) (22 (30) (40) - News - Three's Company - Battiestar Galactica 16 - USA Cartoon Express 8 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 38 - M'A'S'H 23 - MOVIE: 'The King of Comedy Television is no length ing matter for Rupent Pupker, who

24 - MacNeil Lehrer Newsh 25 - Veronica, El Rostro de

(57) - 3:2-1. Contact 6:30 P.M. (5) - One Day at a Time 6) - CBS News

(11) - Sanford and Son (20) - Houan's Heroes 22 30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News (57) - Business Repor 7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News (5) (38) - M*A*S*H

6) - Tic Tac Dough B - ABC News 9 - Laugh In 1) - Jeffersons 16 - Radio 1990 Today's pro (21) - Moneyline

(21) - Prime News (22) - News 24 - Business Report 251 - El Maleficio 23 - MOVIE 1941 Parus be gins in Celefornia following the Prant Hardrer attack John Belanth Dan Ackreyit, Ned Beatry 1929 9:00 P.M (40 - Family Feud (57) - Wild World of Animals

I HAD TO CANCEL WITH MR TONY BUT I CAME AS SOON AS I COULD THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE DARLING

Family Faud - Benny Hill Show (11) - News 12 - This Week in the NBA 14 - Consumer Reports ops at nothing for a shot at TV 231 - Crossfire ardom. Robert De Neo. Jeny 22 - M*A*S*H 24 - Victory Garden 30 - MOVIE Same Time.

Next Year Two people married.

but not to each other agree to meet unce a year to rekendle an old formance. Eller Burstyn Alan Alda 1978 Bared PG.

8:00 P.M.

(5) - PM Magazine' -

OH,

7:30 P.M

PM Magazine

All In the Family

his two sons will join the rebe

(5) - The Mery Show

THEY'RE DONE

Conse and which will remain food to king George Richard Thomas.

Michael York John Gielgud 1984

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[8] - Nova Antarctica (S. 40) - Three's Company Rule (S. 40) he world's climate and whether [Closed Captioned] (8) (40) - Foullaps, Bleeps/ Blunders (60 min.) (Closed Cap-tioned) (72 - NCAA Basketball, Maryland at Virginia (This game is subject to blackout) (ii) - MOVIE 'Battle of the Bulge Part 2

(iii) - NFL's Greatest Moments NFL's Greatest Moments Saviets Saviet Hattray Rated G

38 - MOVIE The Odd Couple try to find a missing couple in A sloppy man and a fussy man Mexico (60 min.)

20 - Twilight Zone 20 - Twilight Zone 21 - Freeman Reports

(14) - George Burns in Concert stare an apartment Jack Lem (16) - NHL All-Star Gome mon, Water Matthau, John Field 29 - War and Peace
20 - MOVIE 'The Front Page'
A top: Chacago reporter, who is determined to get out of the newsplant of a plan to the Laura and Remington into working for him to working for him. Sast spectacular news story Jack
Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol
Burnett 1974

23 - SCTV #6 SCTV Music host,
Rockin Met Slurp (Guest star
Dave Thomas), stages a 1960s 20 - NCAA Basketball (8) (40 - Happy Days Fonce Burnett 1974

Dive Thomasi, stages a 1960s

The West Sam Shepard's award wroning play about two brothers is presented in a special performance 12 hrs I (Closed Captioned)

Burnett 1974

Dive Thomasi, stages a 1960s

terival on "Mel's Rock Pile" but the show turns into a burniner when someone slips Mel some LSD and he winds up in an electric diver. 22 30 - A Team The A Team
answering the call of a black tren
ister, battle to atop an illegal
moonship operation (60 min.)

(8) - NBA Basketball: New
York at San Antonio

25 - Chespirito Serie comica 9:00 P.M.

(8) (40) - Oh Madeline

33 - MOVIE: 'It Came from Wood are shown. Dan Aykroyd John Candy, Gilda Radner 1982 Rated PG.

12:00 A.M.

- Dr. Gene Scott

20 - Thicke of the Night

(57) - Ten O'Clock News

- World Vision

12:30 A.M.

12:45 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: Victor/Victoria' A

1:00 A.M.

All In the Family

Hogan's Heroes

16 - NHL All-Star Game Cover

1:15 A.M.

- Inside the PGA Tour

1:30 A.M.

- McCloud

(11) - Twilight Zone

If trumps broke 2-2, there

would be no problems, so he cashed two top trumps only to find that West still held

the jack. He took his A-K of clubs

and ruffed a club with dummy's next-to-last trump. Now he made a serious mistake. He came to his hand with the ace of dia-monds and led his last club.

If West ruffed with his

jack of trumps, South would discard a losing diamond from dummy. However, West discarded his jack of hearts, and South ruffed with his last trump. Now he had no way to see head to way to see head no way

had no way to get back to his

hand to pick up West's jack of trumps. He led a diamond, but East rose with

10:30 P.M. 20 - Alfred Hitchcock 25 - 24 Horas (35) - Independent Netw News

MASTERFUL TALE

Finola Hughes, Michael York (rear), Richard Thomas

and John Gielgud (center)

Fame" presentation of "The

TUESDAY, JAN. 31 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M. 3 (1) (1) (2) (1) (40 - News Top 40 Video 11 - Odd Couple (12) - SportsCenter Vengeance' An American kung fu expert seeks revenge when his family and boss are murdered. Chuck Norris, Michael Cavanaugh, Mary Louise Weller. 1982. Rated R.

20 - Benny Hill Show (21) - Sports Tonight (23) - MOVIE: 'Bill' A mentally retarded adult, with the help of a good friend, tackles life outside the institution after learn them. (8) (40) - Hart to Hart A figure Quaid, Largo Woodruff, 1981

11:15 P.M. 25 - Reporter 41 11:30 P.M. 3 - Barney Miller (5) - Thicke of the Night - Benny Hill Show - Rockford Files (11) - Honeymooners (20) - Leave It to Beave 20 - Mystery! Reilly Ace of Spies: After being instructed to help the Japanese Navy, Reilly obtains information that leads to 21 - Crossfire (22) (30) - Tonight Show

BRIDGE

(9) - CNN Headline News [20] - MOVIE: 'Amazing World 22 - Newlywed Game 1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M. 33 - MOVIE: 'Missing' W an American writer disappears during a military coup in Chile, his family launches a full fledged in vestigation Jack Lemmon, Siasy Spacek, John Shee 1982 Rated CBS News Nightwatch. 1 - Joe Franklin Show 18 - MOVIE 'Constantine and the Cross' Constantine, Emperor of Gasi, declares the Edict of To-lerance and defeats the Roman le Emergency

2:15 A.M **SportsCenter** CBS News Nightwatch

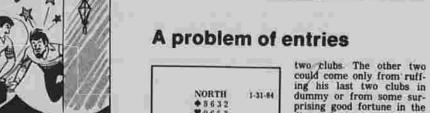
Maryland at Virginia (This game is subject to blackout) (14 - MOVIE: 'Threshold' A heart surgeon must withstand the pressure of performing the first 21) - Crossfire pressure of performing the first artificial heart transplant. Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Mare Winningham. 1982. Rated PG. 220 GD - Late Night with David Letterman. Supplemental Supplement Supplemental Suppl

3:00 A.M. 9 - Christian Children's Fund - MOVIE: 'A Chump at abetted by two American nitwits Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, 1930 (21) - Freeman Reports

23 - MOVIE: Spirit of the Wind' A young boy overcomes his handicap to become the world's champion dog sledder Rated PG. 3:15 A.M.

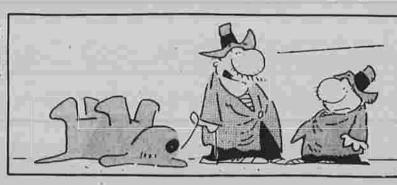
14 - MOVIE: The Terry Fox Story' A cancer-stricken boy runs across Canada to raise mo-ney for cancer research. Enc Fryer, Robert Duvall. 4:00 A.M. Laverne & Shirley & Co. 1 - Christian Children's Fund

ASTRO GRAPH









I WANT YOU TO MEET CHARLES ... STANDS 7'2", WEIGHS 350 LBS., WEARS SHALL I HAVE STALEY, OUR BRITISH REPRESENT- A VANDYKE BEARD, A BLACK EVE PATCH, A) HIM WEAR A ATIVE, AT THE AIRPORT. SILK HAT AND THOPET'LL RED HE'S QUITE A PERSONALITY ... CARNATION - NO RELOCHIZE HIM.







I DIDN'T TEACH

HIM TO ROLL

OVER -- HE'S

JUST CLUMSY.

THIAVES 1-51

A problem of entries

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Opening lead: ♥K heart and stopped to see where 10 tricks were coming from. He had his own five

DOWN

his king and led a heart, so the defense got the jack of trumps plus a second dia-mond to send the contract to no man's land. South could have avoided this trouble if he had come to his hand by ruffing a heart instead of leading to his ace of diamonds. spades plus one diamond and

CROSSWORD

ACROSS 3 Egyptian sun Answer to Previous Puzzle 6 Baseballer Mantle 7 Actor Ladd 12 Biblical
preposition
13 Contemptible
14 Eggs
15 Selfsame
17 Intermediate
(prefix)
18 Photographic
bath
19 Fiendish
21 Comfort
23 Pullet
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Cyour Birthday

Your abilities to conceive and develop-original concepts will be considerably heightened this coming year However, in order to get them to the mark-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You are especially charismatic today, and persons who meet you for the first time will be duly impressed, Just be you warm, gracious self. Want to find out which signs are best suited for you romantically? Send \$2 for your Astro-Graph Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Challenging situations tend to awaken your resourcefulness and ingenuity today. In fact, the more difficult the objective, the more likely your success. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't close your mind today to he ideas or proposals of friends just because you didn't think of them first. Try to adapt to their suggestions.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Opportunities for personal dail could come to you through channels you'd least expect. Listen attentively to even outlandish presentations. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today's events could take a unique turn and draw you clos-er to someone with whom you've never been too chummy Each will benefit. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Material advantages can be gained from a second source loday, but you'll have to use your ingenuity to ferret them out. You have the capability. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Excitipo new developments on the social scene may begin break-ing for you as of today. Fresh contacts could lead you into a bright fun world. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A career matter about whose ending you were dubious looks like it should work out as you hope it will. Don't lose sight of the type of end results you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your schedule flexible today. A fun intermission may present itself. Also, keep your engine running — travel might be in the offing. the offing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Circumstances may project you today into the middle of two seemingly unrelated situa-tions and enable you to derive a profit from each end SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be afraid to think big today or to use imaginative tactics in order to promote your self-interests. These two ingredients mesh well today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jsn. 19) General conditions look favorable for you, both today and tomorrow. However, you're apt to be most fortunate in matters of a financial nature.

Mind your P's and Q's and you just might become an alphabet sorter in a soup



Elephant jam

Highway patrol officers in Orlando, Fla., had an elephantine traffic jam on their hands Monday after a circus train derailed and forced the animal handlers to guide their elephants, horses, camels and other circus performers down State Route 528 to the Orlando Convention Center. There were no injuries in the train accident or in the march

Retrial on sex charge ordered for teacher

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Supreme Court today ordered a new trial for a Danielson technical school teacher convicted of risk of injury to a minor for having sexual relations with a 15-year-old student. In a unanimous decision, the justices said a lower court erred in its

instructions to the jury and ordered a new trial for Dennis M. Perruccio on the three counts of risk of injury. However, the high court found no error and let stand Perruccio's conviction on risk of injury and fourth-degree sexual assault charges involving a

Perruccio, an electronics teacher at Ellis Technical School in Danielson, was accused of following the 13-year old girl into an empty locker room Oct. 16, 1981, and kissing her and fondling He was convicted in New London

Superior Court and appealed, arguing the risk of injury law was vague and therefore unconstitutional and the charges against him violated the principle of double jeopardy. The high court, in an opinion written by Associate Justice Anthony E. Grillo, rejected both arguments and let stand

s conviction. However, the justices did find grounds to order a new trial on charges olving a 15-year-old girl whom Perruccio said consented to sexual relations with him on Oct. 27, 1980, and Nov. 3, 1980, in his home. On Oct. 27, she staved after school to

make posters with Perruccio, who permission from the girl's mother. Perruccio brought the girl home, gave her beer, fondled her and had exual intercourse. The girl testified she did not resist any of Perruccio's actions because she was too afraid of what would happen if she tried to stop him, the justices said

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A week ago, 85 Yale University freshmen signed up

to be "assasins" and set out to find and

"kill" one another, donning disguises,

stalking their victims and in some

cases breaking down doors and opening

Forty of them - "the skill people" -

remained Monday in the shrinking

group of the "living," the others felled

of a religious cult who were arrested

over the weekend on trespass charges

were arrested again Monday on the same charges after again failing to

adhere to a 10 p.m. curfew at Davis

J.C. Foster, leader of the cult called

God's House, and one of his followers,

Etta Perry, were arrested shortly after 10 p.m. Monday. Foster, 52, and Ms.

Perry, 49, were held on \$1,000 bond each

and will be arraigned in Windham

Superior Court today. Earlier Monday Foster and Ms.

Perry had been released on a promise

to appear in Putnum Superior Court Thursday on three criminal trespass chages lodged against them Sunday when failed to leave Davis Park before

They were held overnight at the

Danielson police station on \$1,000 bond each after failing to heed to police

warings to leave the park at curfew.

Danielson Superior Court Judge Michael Mark, who released Foster

and Ms. Perry Monday said he eliminated bond because there is no

Two officers gave the pair a verbal

warning about the curfew before the 10 p.m. deadline but Foster said he was

prepared to be arrested. A third cult

indication they would fail to appear

incidents Perruccio told the girl not to tell anyone because he would get into trouble. She did not tell anyone unt Drill to probe cause November 1981 when she made statement to police, the justices said. Perruccio challenged the jury instructions and the law he said was an unconstitutional violation of his right to The justices agreed in part, but did

Perruccio made the same arrange-

emoved their own clothes. After both

ments Nov. 3. This time, however, both

not address the right to privacy issue. "The trial court should have charged the jury on the issue of consent as requested by the defendant at trial," the justices ruled. They ordered a new rial and directed "instruction be given on consent and that the risk of injury charges be dismissed if consent were ound to have been given."

The high court said the state's original penal code, prohibiting sexual ercourse with anyone under 16, was repealed and the age of consent changed to 15. However, the Legislature failed to make the same change i the risk of injury law.

"We are faced with the anamolous situation of a 15-year-old who may consent and willingly participate in sexual activity and still initiate the prosecution of her 'partner'," the justices said. In another decision, the justices let

stand a lower court's dismissal of a medical malpractice suit against Yale-New Haven Hospital. The wrongful death suit, filed by the dministrator of the estate of Julie

administrator refused to answer questions about the removal, custody and control of Paviinko's original nospital records. The justices said those records were eastern United States where geologists in the Northeast. "of critical importance to the defense" and the administrator's failure to answer questions about them was eastern United States were "not well

Freshman Dan Singer organized the

gave each the name of a "victim," also dart.

The two and Ms. Perry's twin sister.

Loretta Borodetz, walked into the

police station Friday night telling police God told them to seek shelter

there. They spent two nights in a room

Police Chief Paul Auger said Sunday

the police department felt no obligation

trio because they made no effort to find

shelter on their own. He said they had

The three and a fourth woman, Salaiah Ballanger, had spent most of a year in the Bon-Aire Motel, failing to

pay rent for the later months of their

stay. After their eviction they camped

in front of the motel for several days

and were arrested and spent three

months in jail on criminal trespass

Foster, Ms. Perry and Borodetz first went to the park last Wednesday after

Foster, a former Methodist who says

he has been a pimp, gangster and bootlegger, said he and his followers

must stay in the park until God tells

them otherwise. His followers are three Roman

Catholic housewives who left their homes and families to join him.

being released from jail.

refused relatives' offers of shelter

suction cup.

Cultists are again jailed

for refusal to leave park

KILLINGLY (UPI) - Two members member had left the park earlier in the

charges.

Yale students play 'assassin' in off hours

"Assassin' game in which each player have been stalking their assigned is a potential victim and an assassin victims in dorm rooms, library stacks

Each is armed with a toy dart gun and a and gym shower stalls. One freshman

plastic dart tipped by a "lethal" rubber failed to lure his victim by coming to his

each player a 25-cent entry fee and eliminate the sleeping victim with a

more information on how they can more accurately predict the size and frequency of tremors. The project grew out of research that

session that begins Feb. 8. The amendment would have to be approved

Under the proposals, the council

would be made up of legislative

leaders, the chief justice of the

Supreme Court and gubernatorial appointees. It would require a two-

rds vote to relieve the governor of

The Legislature would then have to

convene within two days and have 21

days to uphold the council's findings by

a two-thirds vote, or the governor

would be restored to his or he

Betty Gallo, lobbyist for Common

Cause, urged the Judiciary Committee

to rewrite the proposed amendment to

require the council's proceedings to be

"It is possible that a governor falsely accused of being incapacitated may

In other action, the Judiciary Com-

mittee voted to hold public hearings on

nearly 60 other proposed bills for the

so-called "right-to-die" bill defeated in

sign a "living will" stating that he or

life-sustaining devices if terminally ill.

a hearing. Most bills are cleared for

hearings with little or no dispute as a

courtesy to sponsors or as a means to

An indication of the controversy over

The measure would allow a person to

didn't want to be kept alive with

1984 legislative session, including

tion," Ms. Gallo told the committee

by voters in a statewide election

'Moodus Noises' heard by inhabitants since pre-colonial times. The project will involve drilling two holes 3 inches in diameter 1,000 feet into the earth, Sidney Quarrier, a geologist nental Protection, said Monday.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Geological

crews will drill deep into the earth in

East Haddam to study an area where

small earthquakes have caused the

of 'Moodus Noises'

HARTFORD - The state attorney

vernor is too sick or otherwise unable

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber

decisions would be subject to approval

Lieberman said the state was fortu-

nate in past cases where the reins of

government were turned over from a

governor to a lieutenant governor

because "we've had people of good

But he said the constitution should be

rewritten to spell out the process on

gubernatorial succession and assure a

smooth transition of power in a case

Lieberman told the Judiciary Com-

mittee the proposed amendment and

accompanying enabling legislation "will mean there will never have to be

any doubt about who is in charge of

smooth and orderly transition

power, even in tragic and unexpected

circumstances, and will protect the

government and citizenry from abuse

or inappropriate use of power by any

The Judiciary Committee is consid-

"The proposal ... will ensure a

"where people are not cooperative."

of the Legislature.

Connecticut."

individual," he said.

removed from them would be studied to help determine why the area is hit by requent small earthquakes and to learn more about rock formations and underground water flow in the area. The Moodus section of East Haddam tets its name from an Indian word for place of noises." Quarrier said noting ndian legends dating to before colonial

times tell of noises in the area. It wasn't until several years ago, nowever, that the noises were deterearthquakes in the area, Quarrier said noting 300 to 400 quakes were recorded

Pavlinko, was dismissed because the the area because earthquakes had to be have a precise location of such activity. Quarrier said earthquakes in the

a player in the game.

Armed with their dart guns, players

room disguised as a pizza delivery

man. He returned late at night to

victim, the player tells Singer and

starts pursuing the victim's victim.

Singer uses roommmate Johnny

Becker's personal computer to keep track of who is alive, who is dead and

"Only the skill people are left,"

Becker said. "The amateurs have been

cleared away. Survival of the fittest

has been going on,"
Because they know too much, neither

Singer organized the game without the approval of the university.

"I haven't heard from them yet, and I

nope it stays that way," he said. The

before all but one person is killed, he

Singer said some students have gone

"One guy knocked on our door and

stood there saying 'I want to kill' about

four times," Singer said. "We let him in

Howard Tager, still among the living Monday, said the game "is not for

people who don't take anxiety well." He

abled people would be eligible for a \$5,000 exemption on the value of their

property under a bill proposed by Senate Minority Leader Philip Robert-

Robertson said Monday his measure

for the legislative session beginning

next week would raise the current

son, R-Cheshire.

Higher exemption proposed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Totally dis- \$1,000 amount deducted from the

and gave him a (victim's) name."

overboard with the game.

game will probably last another week

Singer nor Becker play the game.

included an earthquake monitoring network in New England financed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission Quarrier said the drilling and rock taken from the hole would also provide nore information on how water moves through underground rock formations He said very little information has been obtained about groundwater flow and bedrock formations so deep below the surface in Connecticut because of a

The holes will be cut 1,000 feet into the ground with a diamond bit, Quarrier said, producing the core of rock for study. By comparison, most water wells are hummered 200 to 300 feet into

One hole will be drilled in the center of the earthquake activity and the other several miles away for comparative measurements. Both will be capped afterwards, allowing for future study Quarrier said at least three profes-He said the drilling was being done in sors will do research at the site including one from Virginia who is occurred and studying heat from the interior of the Moodus was one of the few places in the earth and couldn't find such a deep hole Quarrier said be also expected involved in research at the holes as the

Tager describes his assigned victim

as "one of the most paranoid players in

this game. He's going to be a tough

schnapps to the player who stays alive the longest and to the player who kills

But freshman Carl Garnier wasn't

interested in the prize when he signed

up to play. "I just think it's a fun game

good hunting ground," he said.

then kill them."

I'm really interested in the Army, I'm thinking of going into the CIA. It's a

Before his assassin caught up with

him, Garnier said, "I killed four

people. I would usually just kick down a

door and hope they were in there and

The game is a modified version of a

game played three years ago on the Yale campus. Then, players chased

their victims through crowded dining

halls or shot them in library crowds

Now the rules have changed and

players are allowedto kill with only one

witness to the crime. The game is more

sedate. Still, Singer has seen some

'high-speed chases through the old

Singer liked being the mastermind of

the game but he would hesitate before

running it again. "I'm not making any money off this," he said, "I'm just

meeting expenses and it's a lot of work.

If I do it again, I'll make some money

assessed value of property on which

raised in 1974 and said the estimated \$2

million the \$5,000 limit would cost the

state was a "perfectly legitimate and

property taxes are levied.

Singer offers a prize of peppermint

building and injuring 13 people. "I'm aware this arson was not deliberate." 'intoxication and stupidity on your part.'

man she lived with beat her up. She pleaded no contest to five counts of first-degree assault and one coutn of third-degree

NEW MILFORD - Two doctors at New Milford Hospital helped take the fear out of surgery for an 8- year-old Sherman girl by first demonstrating what they would do on her Cabbage Patch Kids

first put the anesthesia mask on Kristy's doll and then put her under for the operation. When she woke up, she and her doll Fern Abigail were both wearing full right-arm casts. Hospital spokesman Herb Furman said except for the surgery, the doll was treated the same as

Monday Connecticut could reduce highway

because of a change in Federal Highway Administration rules. The change, which takes effect next Thursday applies to corrosion protection systems for steel reinforcing bars in concrete bridge decks. It removes the restrictions on the type o corrosion protection systems Connecticut's high-

Dip Galvanizers Association.

Connecticut In Brief

Kinsella group wants funds

HARTFORD - The Special Legislative com-nittee investigating Hartford Probate Judge ames Kinsella expects to deplete its \$50,000 udget by March and will ask for more money, its

o- chairman says. Rep. Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, said Monday \$25,000 was spent by the end of 1983, and the rest will be gone by March. The Legislature ast year provided \$50,000 for the specia

"I think it is inevitable that we will have to equest more money," he said. "That is a Any additional funding probably would have to

be approved by the full legislature, which invenes next week. A legislative refusal could opordize the committe's investigation. The probate council censured Kinsella last April for misconduct in supervising the \$36 million estate of Ethel F. Donaghue, an ailing, 87-year-old West Hartford heiress. The House established the eight-member bipartisan committee in late April to determine whether there are grounds for impeaching Kinsella.

Committee approves judges HARTFORD - A legislative committee has

approved the interim appointments of two lawyers to Superior Court judgeships. The Judiciary Committee voted unanimously Monday to clear Goy. William O'Neill's plans to nominate attorneys Joseph B. Clark of New Haven and Thomas G. West of Danbury for the judgeships.
O'Neill will appoint the two to interim appointments subject to confirmation for full terms by the full Legislature when it convenes

Moore named at Courant

HARTFORD - The Hartford Courant has named Roger Moore, 39, projects editor at The Kansas City Star, as the Courant's metropolitan editor, replacing Richard Barnes who has

Moore, joined the Star in 1966 and has served as assistant city editor and politics-and-government editor. He has also covered police, politics and city governments and was an investigative Moore, who met with the Courant's news staff

today, will officially begin March L. He will have responsibility for Connecticut news coverage. "I'd like to make it (the Courant) a much better statewide paper and a much better regional paper," Moore said. "From what I've seen, the talent is here, the resources are here."

Warning: Lanfills getting full EAST HARTFORD - State and local officials nave again warned that Connecticut's problem of waste disposal has reached a critical stage. The state Department of Environmental Protection has estimated that most of the landfills in Connecticut will be filled by 1987. "The problem of solid waste disposal has eached crisis proportions," said Hartford lawyer Russell L. Brenneman Monday at a laylong seminar on solid waste management.

said the DEP, rather than municipalities should have control over the disposal of town waste

Brenneman, a former president of the

Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority, said

solid waste is no longer a municipal matter. He

Cruz gets 18 months HARTFORD - A woman who set fire to her bofriend's clothes causing a three-alarm blaze that injured 13 people in 1982 has been sentenced Andrea Cruz, 41, Monday was sentenced by

ludge M. Morgan Kline. In issuing the sentence, Kline acknowledged Ms. Cruz has no serious criminal record and is highly respected in the city's Hispanic community. Yet, he said, she must be punished for burning down an eight-unit

Kline told Ms. Cruz and it resulted from Authorities said Ms. Cruz started a fire June 28. 1982, in her apartment at 19 Belden St. after the

Kline sentenced her to six years in prison, suspended after 18 months, and five years probation on each charge, with the sentences to run concurrently.

Doctors join patch trend

Kristy Dixon required surgery to realign the

forearm she broke Jan. 17 in school when she fell off a gymnastic horse. Dr. Anthony Viola and Dr. Richard Debowski

her young owner.

Road rules mean savings HARTFORD - An industry association said

construction costs by as much as \$4.9 million

way engineers use and, for the first time since 1976 "will allow the states the flexibility to select a protective system and reconstruction method pased on local experience and conditions The change will allow the state to combine engineering knowledge with competitive bidding to provide its taxpayers the best bridge construction possible," said Richard H. Freeman, director of marketing for the American Hot

Obituaries

Grace W. Cowing Grace (Willard) Cowing, 87, of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late George H. Cowing. She was born in Hartford and had formerly lived in

Wethersfield. She had lived in Manchester for the past five years. She was a communicant of Corpus Christi Church of Wethersfield and a member of the church

She leaves two sons, Eugene D. Cowing of Manchester and William R. Cowing of Simsbury; two brothers, Lester Willard of East Hartford and Leon Willard of Somers: two sisters, Beatrice Willard and Marion Willard, both of Granby: eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, Wethersfield, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. There are no calling hours.

Kenneth M. Bartlett, 79, of Enfield, died Monday at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford. He was the husband of Edna (Williams) Bartlett and the father of Darrell M. Bartlett of Manchester. He was born in Orient, Maine and before retiring in 1968 had been employed at Arrow-Hart & Hegeman of

Enfield: two daughters, Mrs. Opha Kelley of Winsted and Mrs. Barbara Sullivan of Enfield: five brothers in Maine; 11 grandchildren; and one great-

granddaughter.
The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral bome today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to the Enfield Volunteer Ambulance Association

To pay respects

Past members of Church Women United will meet today at 3 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to Gloria Kjellson, longtime member and past president of the Donations in her memory may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

Educators vote to close school

Continued from page 1

200,000-plus to keep Highland Park School open. Dyer quickly answered with an extensive list of other possible school budget cuts, saying his first few suggestions were only examples.

Dollars weren't the only concern Dyer cited

Monday evening. "By closing Highland Park School, the lives of 240 students will be disrupted," he said.

Not only will friendships be broken and teachers laid off, he said, but class size throughout the district will be increased. He claimed that at Nathan Hale School, for example, the number of students in each nomeroom will meet or exceed recommended maximums after Highland Park students transfer

School board member Bernice Cobb scoffed at the suggestion that the quality of education in Manchester would suffer were Highland Park to close. The highly emotional issue of a school closing is perhaps harder for parents to accept than their offspring, she said. Children like change," she said. "Children like new challenges. Where schools have changed in this district in the past, children have grown Teachers

Ms. DellaFera, who voted against the closing, tried

Ms. DellaFera, who voted against the closing, tried

The toxic delta toxi board meeting that Nathan Hale School - where 100 stop on a whirlwind tour through the Highland Park students will be transferred — is first-in-the-nation primary state. State inferior, academically, to the school that is slated to officials say the defunct treatment site

'I show no preference to any school in this town," Drum recycling plant are among the 10 she said, noting that Nathan Hale is her alma mater. worst hazardous waste sites in New She said fear that the quality of education there is not Hampshire. up to par was not behind her decision to oppose the

Malone joined her in voicing support for Highland Park and the neighborhood school concept. Keeping Highland Park open shouldn't necessarily mean that the adolescent day treatment center which Kennedy wants to establish in the building will be precluded, Dyer added.

He said there should be space somewhere in the school system for the center, which would occupy but "If we can't find room for 10 to 15 (learning disabled) children in our existing schools in a special class. I think we shouldn't be talking about a school

O'Neill proposes increase in taxes

Continued from page 1

diately if the motor vehicle fees also would go up in coming years under O'Neill's plan. A 3-cent increase in the gasoline tax would raise \$42 million, which would be in addition to \$14 million raised annually for road and bridge work as part of gasoline tax hike adopted by last year's Legislature. The governor's latest road and bridge proposals will he submitted to the 1984 Legislature, which convenes next week, and comprise the first part of O'Neill's budget package for the fiscal year that begins July 1. The tax increases would be used to finance the first year of a 10-year, \$5.2 billion road, bridge and dam

repair package recommended by the task force
O'Neill named to study public facility repair needs.
The second half of O'Neill's budget package, the
state's operating and capital budgets for the 1984-85
fiscal year, will be outlined to lawmakers by the governor on the opening day of the session Feb. 8. in addition to higher gas taxes and motor vehicle tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike and higher taxes on heavy trucks to pay for road and bridge repairs. The Legislature approved — and O'Neill signed into law - a bill last year that requires removal of tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike, but some lawmakers

O'Neill has said he would not propose repeal of the toll removal law in his package for road and bridge repairs, but might be forced to accept continued tolls if the Legislature voted to keep them.



Enjoying the snow

Young Justin Muir was among those who enjoyed the snow that fell on Manchester Monday night. He is pictured here in Center Park, where he was sledding with other children.

Jackson hits Reagan environment policies

United Press International

KINGSTON, N.H. - Beckoning environmentalists into his rainbow coalition, Jesse Jackson charged that hazardous waste victims are being "murdered" by President Reagan's "reckless disregard for the earth." At the defunct Ottati and Goss waste Hampshire, Jackson told about 75 environmental protestors Monday that Reagan will provide no solutions for

hazardous waste clean-up. "In that (re-election) announcement there was no relief for victims of toxic waste," said Jackson. "What we're looking at now is fundamentally a ailure in values... a reckless disregard to form a broad coalition.

and the nearby former Kingston Steel

Carrying signs saying "stop chemi-cal warfare," the protestors chanted with Jackson to "save the children. save the earth." Jackson encouraged them to continue their fight for adequate clean-un funds Death and murder by any other name is death and murder just the

same," Jackson said, addressing the crowd through a bullhorn. "There must be compensation. We must fight for more sensitivity in our government." Jackson said the protestors must join his rainbow coalition of minorities and women or "remain isolated and die up here in these woods as fools." Noted environmentalist Barry Commoner vice chairman of Jackson's national campaign, applauded Jackson's effort 'This country can't stand Reagan

"We need Jesse in the White House to rebuild the Environmental Protection Jackson's message to the protestors followed similar appeals to women, senior citizens and college students

Democrat to Reagan: Campaign for primary

of the New Hampshire Democratic
Party has challenged President Reaserious opposition in the Republican gan to campaign in person in the primary. first-primary state so he can discuss with voters his more controversial

Candidate Reagan plans to give the New Hampshire primary the brush-off. He wants to stay hidden from the New Hampshire voters," state Democratic Chairman George Bruno charged

He said Reagan should discuss in person his controversial backing of the American Marines in Lebanon and the nation's \$200 billion deficits. Bruno said both Republican and Democratic voters in New Hampshire also want the president to discuss with them what he will do to control acid rain.

serious opposition in the Republican

"New Hampshire voters like to meet the candidates face-to-face and get answers to questions that bother Republican friends tell me ... they do not like him to take them for granted." not happy with the president's failure to campaign in New Hampshire" to

write the name of a Democratic candidate on their Republican primary "People are focusing on the New Hampshire primary and the eight Democratic candidates. President Reagan ... should be held accountable Reagan's New Hampshire campaign for his policies and come outside the coordinators have indicated the presi-

Studds to seek 7th term

BOSTON (UPI) — Rep. Gerry
Studds, D-Mass., will test the loyalty of his constituents and the political effects and the prompted his decision. of a congressional censure when he runs for re-election to a seventh term. Studds announced his decision to seek re-election in a newsletter to his constituents, ending months of speculation about his political plans since a House ethics committee disclosed he

had sex with a male congressional page Il years ago. In a telephone interview from his Washington office, Studds' press secreare now talking about keeping at least some turnpike tary, Peter Fleischer, said the 46-yearold congressman mailed the newsletter to his district Friday. Studds made no Studds, who serves on the House Foreign Affairs and Merchant Marine Nantucket.

"I do not recall any election year

more important than the one about to begin," Studds said in the newsletter. "Voters this year will be asked to make choices which will reflect their most and about its prospects for the future."
Studds, a former prep-school teacher, was best known as a Defense Department spending critic and as an advocate of his district's rich fishing grounds off the coast of Massachusetts. Studds came from a conservative district that included the old whaling port of New Bedford and the resort islands of Martha's Vineyard and

right track."

water to her house there for four years Because high levels of iron and undrinkable Recent test results have made her so wary that she now brings ndfill are "an indication of leachate (landfill runoff) travel ... there is reason to be concerned," Town Engi-neer W. Donald Holmes told the washing, as well. Although it was Mrs. LeDoyt's comments at past Town Council and Planning and Zoning meetings that most noticeably shook the government "If these wells were anywhere else in Coventry, no one would look for the into action, she politely refused town

⇒ Area towns

Finance board tables

Bolton field decision

BOLTON - Tempers flared for a

while Monday night until town finance

board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin called a halt to what he termed a "witch

hunt," as the finance board and

members of the Boards of Selectmen

and Education took turns crying over spilt milk and blaming one another for

ndition of the Bolton High School

The finance board voted to table any

lecision on the field until Wednesday

when it expects to have answers to two

iestions: whether a recently deve-

oped proposal to improve the field is

acceptable to the town Recreation Department, which currently uses the

field, and whether the field would meet

state regulations for interscholastic

Since the high school was built,

school and recreation officials have considered the soccer field almost

unplayable. The solution was supposed

to have been at hand when the town

allocated \$16,000 last spring to improve the field. But that was not enough and

the school board has returned to the

The spilt milk is the offer contractor

Ernest Reed made in May 1982 to improve the field for about \$16,000, an

offer he did not repeat when he was

lowest bid was nearly \$32,000, not

Selectmen said the school board's

including the town engineer's fee for

request for an additional appropriation

may go to a town meeting even without the approval of the Board of Finance.

That will not be necessary if Chairman Jrsin, who appears willing to fund improvements to make the field

drawing up the plans.

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - The Town Council,

acting on an issue that has concerned

residents living near the landfill for

several years, voted Monday to drill

two new wells to monitor water in the

Water in domestic wells near the

landfill, which is tested periodically for

contaminants, does not meet minimum

Department of Environmental Protection. But this problem is not unusual for

Coventry, and it is not necessarily to be

blamed on the landfill, sanitation and

engineering authorities advised the

manganese found in wells near the

the Manchester firm of Fuss and O'Neill added. "But because they're near the landfill, there is a shadow of

invited to submit a bid to the Public Building Commission in fall 1983. The

competition, if any exist.

soccer field.

Bolton / Andover Coventry

colleagues to go along.

School board member T. Dye Hooper called town engineer A.R. Lombardi

"negligent" for failing to look up standards for soccer fields before

preparing plans. Lombardi protested that the Public Building Commission

gave him a narrow assignment and

ordered him to keep the project as close to the original \$16,000 allocation as

Notch Road resident Claude G. Ruel.

a past coach of Recreation Department

there is enough demand from depart-

ment programs to warrant the addi-

tional expense. He said 130 Bolton

children participated on seven teams in

the town soccer program last year and

there are enough interested girls to fill

School officials said both the high

vements would satisfy them,

school principal and the athletic

even though the improvements will

probably make worse an already

rainy weather. Former school board

member Andrew T. Maneggia said

soccer field is actually the driest part of

field would be used mainly during the

fall soccer season, when there is not

Ruel and school officials said the

Futurist Lee Hay will speak on the

future of education in America at

Elmer Thienes Elementary School in

Marlborough Thursday at 8 p.m.
The event is being sponsored by the
Andover, Hebron, Marlborough,

RHAM and East Hampton school

the council to appropriate funds for the

tional monitoring wells at locations

near the domestic wells closest to the

complete, and the first valid test from

weeks. Fuss and O'Neill will oversee

mined, it will offer to provide an

landfill, said she has been hauling

"I just want to make sure everyone

knows we weren't complaining," Mrs. LeDoyt said. "We're very satisfied."

hem will be taken, within three to four

The council also decided that, until

the high school grounds.

Lee Hay to speak

much rain.

Coventry to monitor

wells close to landfill

Murder sentence

Superior Court Judge Edward O'Connell has rejected pleas for leniency Silva to 25 years to life in 1981, murder of Jeffrey Glass of Glastonbury Silva, 27, of East Hart-27 of shooting Glass, the caretaker of Hale Farms sentenced him Monday. Both Silva and his lawyer Sanford Plepler Silva asking for another chance to "straighten my life out and get back on the

But O'Connell said "the defendant's history is not one that cries out for leniency." The judge cited Silva's previous criminal record, time spent in prison, the way he committed the crime and

"This was not a crime that resulted from high or to it. It was premeditated

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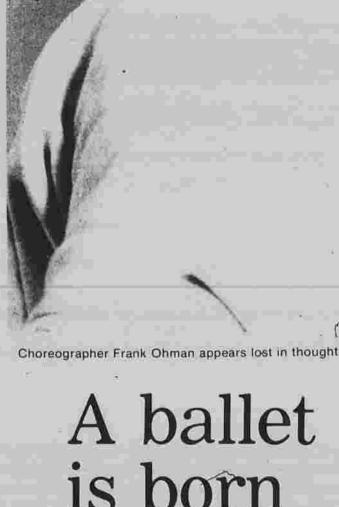
FOCUS / Leisure



Ohman watches intently as Anita Karpie dances past him Saturday afternoon



Ohman works with Center Ballet's tombe efface. Movements in the ballet Karen Topp. The movement is called a are from the basic syllabus of the dance.



By Adele Angle Focus Editor

At one point Saturday afternoon, Frank Ohman stood back and surveyed his work. You have to watch your spacing," he told the eight Center Ballet Theater dancers assembled

before him. And - for perhaps the 20th or the 30th time that afternoon — Johann Sebastian Bach's Concerto in A Minor rolled again on the stereo. The hard work resumed. Ohman, a 20-year soloist with the New York City Ballet and a dance master George Balanchine, today heads the New York Dance

Theater on Long Island, as well as

said his new work is a tribute to his late mentor Balanchine OHMAN SHOWED the dancers

three movements - and then the

his own school, the Frank Ohman

He was at the Manchester ballet

school at 466 Main St. several hours

on Saturday and Sunday to work

with the school's adult company

Ohman's time was paid through a

grant from the Connecticut Com-

On April 14 the ballet - his 72nd

ter High School, along with the

company's spring performance of "La Fille Mal Gardee." Ohman

will be performed at Manches-

mission on the Arts.

Please turn to page 13



The company and Ohman - from left, Debra Martinello, Monica Mason, Ohman, James Lowderback, lying down, and Leigh MacRae

'Night at the Opera' is dull night, indeed

made the Hartford Opera," presented Friday and Saturday nights. the laundromat. Heralded as a sophisticated spoof of operatic forms, the evening promised fun and

graphy was one problem. been nice touches - had kinds of love. It was not dany of the dances in- they been just touches - their fault that the chorec cluded the same move were dragged on graphy was a bit flat. ments. None of the dances pointlessly The rest of the piece got ful yet finely-tuned so-

Lackluster acting was carried away with campi-another problem. A ness to the point that one and emotional range, comic gawk, a well-timed of the last slides, so however. And the very shrug could have gone far utterly predictably, was fluid handling of long to lift the program out of of the zipper front of a cloth streamers hung pad by my bed because I the doldrums, but dancers man's pants.) Choreo- from the ceiling helped persisted in merely going grapher and company ar- "Waylarer" flow, making tistic director Michael it a pretty piece to watch. Most of the time, their Uthoff was obviously try Carmencita Variations so subtle that they slipped with the piece - the cast verve, this light barroom ing hou by unnoticed. Then again, were dubbed with names their more overt attempts from ancient history, the than it could have been

singing was up to pur, the costumes were brilliant; the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from something different from the sepecially ingenious and and an elept and cavorted, though not in especially ingenious. From the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and well-paced. But the performance promised something different from the selection was varied and the selection was

Till start off with the Songs of a Wayfarer prowess.

A bittersweet drama — Cherry Duet four pieces presented: intriguing, if unpunctu- Yawn. This uninspired Walpurgis Night and ated by dramatic highs pas de duex was neither Last on the bill, this out-of-character with the love song performed by flashy, energetic dance rest of the show. soprano Linda Mohler and breathed some life into an Both Judith Gosnell and tenor Jeffrey Carney lashy, energetic dance rest of the show. otherwise dull evening. It ballet mistress Robyne overpowered the weak started off with a bang: Watkin gave self-assured, choreography, inducing tax).

Wave outfits, strutting to ages of the same woman, piece. slide-show of fire and outstretched limbs proected onto the disappeared and the music stopped. An old

housedress and pink

slippers shuffled onstage

moving her folding chair

Rating system * * * *=Bravo! ***=Entertaining

* *=Mildly entertaining *=Go see a movie instead

each Tuesday at the same time and place.

Tonight's meeting will feature discusThe Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangeliprogram at Manchester Grange, 205 Olcott sions, scripture readings and fellowship, cal Luitheran Church will meet Wedn Refreshments will be served. The public is at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles Refreshments will be served by Vi invited to attend.

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the after the meeting.

The U.S. Capitol contains a nonzation to help alcoholics stay sober, meets today at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist will be served. denominational room for meditation and prayer. It is located off the rotunda.

presentation entitled, "The Grass is Greener." Refreshments will be served

a male, age 37, if that ents some awesome re-makes a difference. sponsibilities, which I re-TOUCH-ME-NOT fuse to assume.

After food leaves our DEAR TOUCH: You responsible for it. Often are not alone. Many people dislike being touched. elsewhere to "unwind"

orders, pituitary abnor- They feel a certain viola- after the party, and lobs

in a playful or non-freezer.

they react negatively. few hours" in a warm car growth in women and We will fill a fridge, and DEAR ABBY: First, DEAR DRIPPING: Be- good opportunity to edu- name a few. But the most common endocrine dis- "Stuck in New Jersey" our responsibility ends orders are diabetes and got stuck for \$664 when 16 there. But fill up a car guests failed to show for a with leftovers - no way RICHMOND, VA. another reader wrote to shorts, shoes and say that "Stuck" need not insurance

catered wedding. Then We could lose our shirts,

like to be touched - caterers to pack up the meaning grabbed or dinners for her to take

clutched or jabbed - even home and put in her

I can't speak for all

threatening manner. I can't speak for all
My reaction (I natu- caterers — only myself —

rally draw away) is taken but unless the party is

as a rejection by some held in the client's own

people, but I can't help it home with refrigeration

-that's just the way I am. immediately at hand, Am I alone or not? I am packing food to go pres-

tion of their space - and ter thermidor left for "a

This stamp was released today at Washington, D.C.,

in the Children's Museum. It should be around soon at

all the local post office windows for your valentine -

so no excuses. It was designed by Connecticut's

well-known graphic artist, Bradbury Thompson of

The stamp was a juggling-act, with a combination of

gravure and intaglio printing. The five hearts are in

gravure, with different colors, while the rest of the

stamp is engraved. This called for exact registration

between the two printings, so beady-eyed error

Fleetwood for its seven types of blunder.)

will be a full-color 20-cent commemorative.

(They have been scrambling in recent weeks to get to continue the Transportation Coil Series, A tiny plate

the errors that blossomed when the USPS farmed out number will appear, if you can find it, at the bottom

cancellation privileges to the private first-day cover center of every 52nd stamp; but don't look for the joint

outfits: Unicover (Fleetwood), and the Washington line. The new continuous sleeve-type printing cylinder

Press. So far the prize for goofing-up goes to does not produce any such a collectible Sorry - just

rejease of another stamp in the Black Heritage Series Moving right along to Monday, a 20-cent Soil and

the Journal of Negro History for 35 years. The stamp Grand Ballroom of the Denver Hilton Hotel. It will be

- this one to honor Carter G. Woodson, the editor of Water Conservation stamp will be introduced at the

On Friday, in conjunction with the CHICAGO '84 forefinger holding a floret aloft. We are not to be

stamp show, there will be an 11-cent Caboose stamp. alarmed at the ghastly stripes of color across the

Wedenesday, also in Washington, will see the printed all in one color - red.

collectors may have a ball.

Recognize problem as migraines

thyroid disease.

Woman losing battle against wetness

mones. The endocrinolo

undersized children, to

ENDOCRINOLOGIST.

Dear Abby

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

Try dreaming in the daytime, too

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Sometimes I think I am am constantly waking up during the night with creative ideas for my new Why is it that I am more

Advice

22-year-old woman with a

didn't know.

another doctor.

ore considering surgery, cate your readers. Being

endocrinologist. Read on: self, I am frequently

DEAR ABBY: A reader this is my reply: recently asked you what Endocrinology is the

is a surgical procedure to correct this problem. Can buy the distinction, you told him to buy the distinction as calcium and bone problems.

you tell me anything to buy two dictionaries, lems, menstrual dis-

DRIPPING WET his doctor, then find malities, excessive hair

one for himself and one for

asked that question, and

terrible problem I've had

ever since I was very

young. I am embarrassed

by underarm perspiration

rings that reach down to my waist. This problem

persists regardless of the

season, temperature of humidity. Anti

perspirants are not effec-tive for me. My clothes

I once heard that there

are literally destroyed.

Lucking focus and creative during my sleeptheir more overt attempts to make the audience laugh came off as downight silly.

DEAR READER: One tional, permits a personto you are trying too hard to music was mainly an orchestral segment from orchestral segment from conditional permits a personto of the minusc was mainly an orchestral segment from conditional permits a personto of the essential ingredience of the second of the second of the minusc ways.

DEAR READER: One diverge from one's usual orchestral segment from conditional permits a personto of them and there are no longer even though you might feel inspired. On

right silly.

Gounod's opera "Faust"

but whatever it was was DON'T GET ME wrong

DON'T GET ME wrong

The technical quality of The technical quali The technical quality of both the dancing and costuming and quick cast singing was up to par, the sing

the usual fare, and ended not in especially ingenious show off their athletic and lows and strangely touching nor comic. The

Joy Davidson's power-

Brian and Mary Anne inium Association Inc. Murphy to Patricia A. against property of John Corpening, unit 80B and Jane Bell, 154-BI Northfield Green Con- Park St., \$921,66. nium. \$66.500 Lillian I. Mitchell, Trus-tee to J & G Associates, Brooke T. Newkirk, 964 387 N. Main St., \$200,000 Tolland Turnpike, \$236.64. (based on conveyance Town of Manchester the entire company on sensitive performances some to stare off at the stage in dazzling New which showed different ceiling for much of the Lockard to Theodore and and Elenor Ziemak, 378

Zoe Durkin, 49-51 Cedar Hartford Road, \$408.57. St., \$82,900. Virginia and Santo Al- Llens released leano Jr., and Lucy and State of Connecticut re-Santo Alleano Sr. to Tracy leases lien against estate E. Schulz, unit 7, Mill- of Dorothy R. Frey. bridge Hollow Condomi-

nium, \$37,500. Internal Revenue Ser- son, property at 404 Hack-

State of Connecticut

State of Connecticut releases lien against estate
of Dorothy R. Frey.

Lis Pendens

William Stevenson
against Wendy L. Stevenson, property at 404 Hack-

Internal Revenue Service against property of Paul and Glends Meyer, 24 N. Fairfield St., \$3,240.32.

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"Toga, Toga, Toga," a theatrical take-off on the

By Dorothy P. Hartmann

It was an exciting time to be a

senior, on the threshold of gradua-

tion in that long-ago time of World

War II. At that time when we, 306

strong, the largest single graduat-

ing class in the history of Manches-

ter High School to date, embarked

on our senior year in the fall of

1941, there were as yet no

intimations of the bombshells of

Pearl Harbor exploding about our

However, after that crucial

turning point in history, every-

thing became geared to war and

its demands. I was on the staff of

SOMANHIS, the school's year-

book, and as I pursue through its

pages 40 years later, the theme of

"war and peace" seems to over-

shadow the entire production. The

yearbook cover depicted a sword

overlaid with an olive branch, and

all the artwork reflects this same

Instead of dedicating the year-

book to a beloved teacher or an

outstanding education adminis-

trator, it was a dedication to all

faculty, students and alumni, who

were even then helping to defend

our beloved country. A poem

entitled "America" appeared

ears.

Special to the Herald

-Manchester-Yesterdays[.]

mons left for Utah in the and has trouble seeing.

Students of the Drama Club of Illing Junior High . movie," Animal House." Madame Stella, played by

School entertained last weekend with performances of Cheryl Spiegel, puts a hex on John greene, second

Theme of war dominated

also reflected the same

Cartoons depicting various war-

time activities such as airplane

spotting, knitting for the armed

forces and rationing of gas and

automobiles, were sprinkled

through the pages. It was all done

in a strong spirit of patriotism and

optimism, and reflected the excit-

ing and suspenseful days we were

In 1942, the high school was still

housed in the original large

three-story brick building at the

lower end of Main Street. The

auditorium on the third floor was

used for assemblies and school

functions, but graduation itself

was of necessity held in the more

spacious State Theater about a

quarter of a mile north of the

On the rather sultry morning of

June 4, 1942, thus we proceded for

our formal graduation; led by our

maroon caps and gowns proudly.

Our graduation exercises also

reflected the war theme with an

address by the salutatorian en-

titled "Education for War", with

the valedictory address being

The processional was the tradi-

tional and much-loved "Trium-

entitled "Education for Peace".

class officers and wearing our .

patriotism.

living through.

"We attended all the to tapes."

when she was 29, 10 days after the birth of their safety of the safety of their safety of thei

But Mrs. Bowen says, "I

Stamp designed by state man

kinds of soil they hope to conserve. The 50th anniversary of the Credit Union Act will be noted on the 10th with a 20-cent stamp showing a coin and a large dollar sign. The ceremonies will be at Salem, Mass., the birthplace of Edward A. Filene, the "father of the U.S. credit union movement." This stamp will bring a warm glow of gratitude to many of us for reminiscences of no-muss, no-fuss financing. The last stamp slated this month will be Feb. 24, a 40-cent definitive in the Great Americans Series. It will show a picture of Lillian Moller Gilbreth (1878-1972), who is said to have been the foremost industrial management engineer of her day. Her studies led to industrial working improvements, better techniques for surgery, and a whole new field of rehabilitation for the handicapped. She was the mother of 12 children, of whom two, Frank and Ernestine, wrote the book "Cheaper By the Dozen."

hand, as they are meant to symbolize the different

Collectors'

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Russ MacKendrick

settle for the itsy-bitsy numeral. The stamp will be

in six colors, showing a hand with thumb and

COMING EVENTS Feb. 5 - the First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn. 363 Roberts St., East Hartford, Take Exit 58 off I-84. Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission. parking and door prizes.

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Yankee Traveler

Indoor and outdoor winter fun planned

(Editor's Note: Another in a series of \$1.50 for children under 15 and senior veekly features written for UPI by the providing New Englanders with fuel-

ALA Auto and Travel Club

plenty of indoor and outdoor winter fuh he weekend of Feb. 3-5, as recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel exhibits to an "Ironman" contest At the Wellesley College Art Museum, Wellesley, Mass., an exhibit of Renaissance and Baroque art from he Wellesley College Museum Collec-

The exhibit, running through April 8. features works by both northern European and Italian artists from 1500-1750, including Durer, Marcanto nio, Domenichino, Tiepolo, Breenbergh, Rembrandt and van de Veldt. Also at the museum is "Particulars Selections from the Miller-Plummer collection of photography," withover 175 photographs from one of the world's most distinguished private collections. Resson, Walker Evans and others.

The museum is open Monday through Sunday from 2-5 p.m. Admission is

Call (617) 235-0320 for information.

blocks instead of cubes will want to head for the Stamford Museum and

Nature Center on Sunday, Feb. 5. Participants will be able to cut blocks of ice out of the lake and haul them to tools. The program is free after museum admission. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays

1-5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults:

planetarium shows, beginning at 3:30 p.m. February's show is "Mythology and Astronomy." Admission to the planetarium is \$1 for adults: 50 cents for children. Call (203) 322-1646 for information.

teams are invited to Waterville Valley. resort's triathalon. The competition will be limited to 400 participants, who will be divided into age, gender and skill groupings.
The triathalon consists of a 4- mile roadrace, followed by a 7- mile cross

country ski race, followed by a gentle slalom alpine course. Registration is \$10 per person: \$25

Call (603) 236-8351 for registration THE MUSEUM of Our National

Heritage in Lexington, Mass., presents two half-hour films on Sunday, Feb. 5. beginning at 3 p.m. "Meet Mr. Lincoln," is a documentary that uses still photographs and drawings of the period around the Civil War to depict the Lincoln presidency. "Doorway to the Past," is a documentary film of historical archeology at colonial Williamsburg, Va. Exhibits on both Lincoln and archeol-

ogy are featured at the museum now The films are free as is admission to Call (617) 861-6559 for information

THE PLAY "A Lion in Winter," will be presented by the Cape Ann Theater. Feb. 3-4, at the Hammond Castle in The castle by the sea provides a marvelous setting for this play about

set in 12th century Britain Tickets are \$8 and \$6. For reservations call (617) 283-7673.

A ballet is born

Continued from page 11

dancers followed his lead. Over and In other words, all the movements in over and over again on Saturday, the the ballet will be strictly from the dancers followed his lead. That's how a ballet is born. "One, two, three, soutenu. One, two, three, soutenu That's right. Now we're

starting," he said, clapping his hands Watching a choreograher at work is

Both are studies in concentration Some painters start out by making little sketches of their finished work ahead of time. Some choreographers Others work on their toes.

Almost half way through choreographing the first movement of the with dancers he hadn't met before. concerto. Ohman and the dancers took The concerto, he said, is a favorite of wasn't his first time in Manchester. his. Since he decided to choreograph a ballet to the concerto, though, he's

gotten on new terms with the work, studying it exhaustively. "I don't know the steps until I get in

here. I just know the music," he said. THE DANCE, he said, was to be his maybe but we're not strangers."

Ohman said he may call the new not unlike watching a painter before a work, "Au Courante." The title refers to a style of dance from baroque times

dancer's basic syllabus

At one point in the break, Ohman called Balanchine his "old boss. "I want to carry on his work," he

A visitor wondered about working That must be difficult. Several years ago he choreographed a ago he'd choreographed a Cole Porter work at the Center Ballet Theater. "Strangers?" he said. "They're not

strangers because they're dancers.

We're all dancers. We haven't met

The cat's meow saves house

onto the bed of his sleep- off, but Sam leaped atop said. The blaze was nearly ing owners and yowled the couple's bed and extinguished by the spray SALT LAKE CITY second daughter. Her segrandchildren and five the Nauvoo Temple in City department store.

(UPI) — Laura Clark cond husband died when great-g until the couple awakened yowled until Mrs. Barbito and Barbito finished thguished by a ruptured filling with smoke.

water heater, "If the fire had burned a The feline, Sam, was while longer undetected. credited Monday with the house would probably and Eileen Barbito and said. Fire and smoke

IRONMEN, ironwomen and iron-

A bag lady followed. Refreshing, I thought at -**About Town**

Spiller. There will be a teacup auction. Rules for the sewing contest will be Club to play bingo

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

AV meets at church Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organia a kitchen bingo which will be conducted

Church, 585 E. Center St. The group meets Minister to speak Grange looking back "A Backward Glance" will be the

The Army & Navy Club auxiliary will

Mrs. Rosalind Hill will give a slide

Cinema

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — Virtigo
(PG) 7, 9:35. — Silkwood (R)
7:15, 9:45. — Zigay Stardust
(PG) 7:20, 9:50. — Swept
Away 9:55 with Seven Beauties (R) 7:35.
Cinestudio — Dan't Look, Back 7:30 with Dance Craze
9:20.
Cinestudio — Recomment (R) 7, 9:15.
The Mavies — To Be or Not To Be (PG) 12:15, 2:20, 4:30.
To Be (PG) 12:15, 2:20, 5:730, 9:30.
Silkwood (R) 12, 2:20.

Colonial - Reopens Friday, East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Educating Rita (PG) 7:15, Poor Richard's Pub & Ci-nema — D.C. Cab (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Vincommon Valor (R) 7:10 9:20. — Hot Dog (R) 7:10 9:15. — Terms of Endear-ment (PG) 6:50, 9:20. Windser Plaza — D.C. Cab (R) 7:15. ANTIQUE and

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HOT DOG 1:00-7:40-10:00 SUDDEN IMPACTIR 2:00-7:20-9:45 TERMS OF ENDEARMENT PG

phal March" from "Aida", to early in the book and the class song Mormon woman celebrates her 104th birthday

Cook, who turned 104 she was 50.

yesterday, has survived She was a widow for 20 Mrs. Cook's father, late 1840s. 20 brothers and sisters and three husbands.

Mrs. Cook is the young
Mrs. Cook is the young-

est of 21 children and the then, she has lived with a banker. only survivor of a polygamist family that helped
settle Farmington, Utah.

Her first husband died
when she was 29 10 days

when the was 29 10 days

was raised officially to the first time on July 4.

from right, and Matt Clough, as Keri Kane looks on.

which we had practiced long hours

After receiving our coveted and

hard-earned diplomas. I am sure

there were very few of my

classmates whose thoughts did not

turn to the challenging yet exciting

Manchester itself was gearing

up for war after having expe-

rienced a decline in the century-

long production of textiles which

was the main economic base of the

town's industry. Those wartime

years were a turning point for the

town and the beginning of a time of

I was glad to have been a

resident when the town was truly

Dorothy Prentice Hartmann, an El

lington resident, was born in Manches-

ter, as was her father. Her grandparents

came to Manchester from Ireland

approximately 100 years ago, and they

settled in the area of the town then known

Do you have a Manchester memory

you'd like to share with Manchester

Herald readers? Perhaps you remember

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expansion and change.

as South Manchester.

wartime years that lay ahead.

in the school auditorium

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) - A Sunday in the kitchen. A water heater causing wa-13-year-old cat jumped smoke alarm failed to go ter to spray out. Snow

the kitchen nearly extin- By then, the house was arrived. saving the lives of Robert have been totaled," Snow

sparing destruction of damage was estimated at their home. \$5,000. Battalion Chief R.C. The fire, blamed on

649-HOPE shortly before midnight soldered lines of a nearby

first using pure academic movement. Much of the style of this plotless abstract ballet will be pure Balanchine - something, Ohman said, he's wanted

cussed in more detail in idea of a tattoo. There are healthy 32-year-old the Health Letter 16-12, quite a few cases of Headaches and What to hepatitis reported from illnesses. But since I was Your Health Do About Them, which tattoos. One report in 1950 12 I've had what I call I'm sending you. Others described 17 cases of who want this issue can hepatitis from one tattoo father also has suffered send 75 cents with a long, parlor alone, stamped, self-addressed Although other illnesses from these since an early First I get blind spots in envelope for it to me, in are not so common now, care of this newspaper, it's true, tattoos have P.O. Box 1551, Radio City induced various infecmy vision. I can see but spots. The weird part is trouble, but I'd really like teries may cause the spots Station, New York, N.Y. tions, including reported they are triggered by a to know their origin. cases of syphilis and in your vision. During that oright glare of sun or even DEAR READER: Your pain. Then when the arter-DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm In addition, the pig-This phase lasts about headaches don't sound as ies over-dilate, as they a 19-year-old man in good ments used in tattooing 5 minutes, then the pain if they were caused by will after a period of starts. During my teens sinus trouble. They sound constriction, the nerves tattoo. The only fear I Normal Goldstein of Ho-have is the possibility of nolulu discovered that red and 20s the pain was like migraine headaches, are stimulated and the really bad. Now that I'm
The spots in your vision headache begins.

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There are a number of every day with tattoos and nodular reactions after live never heard of any exposure to sun because Center Stage bad, but my head aches contraction of small ar- things you can do to help he day after. Sometimes teries in your brain. avoid migraine head-I become nauseated dur-ing these headaches. My

A major cause for head-aches, including avoiding aches is the dilation of certain foods, particu-What are the chances of was included in the red getting hepatitis? And pigment. The yellow tatfather's headaches have arteries. As the arteries larly those that contain take once I get my tattoo also are sensitive to the fibers in the walls of the meats. You should avoid to prevent infection? I've associated these arteries, which causes all foods and beverages headaches with sinus pain. The constricted arfirst, but what would have experiencing various Putting on a hex



High School World & SPORTS



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

Post-graduation choices detailed

means you're faced with many of no tuition and phone bills! graduation. The three main choi- clude, "What will I do without my ces are travel, work, and, of familiar surroundings?" "Will I course, the favorite with parents, like the food?" And, "Do I really For some reason, people think school?

it's written in stone that the natural thing that follows graduation is would be, "Um outre lingue," and, college. More and more, though, "Yes, I've been culturally enlightthis idea is becoming water The young people of today travel is a hard one, and even

pursue. There are so many, permitting. though, that students don't know what direction they want to take. tuitions, working after graduation Parents aren't too keen on this idea being productive. On the other because it means their child will be hand, though, if a child is working. away from home, and will be under it usually means he's still living at no authority. Also, it costs lots of home. This can sometimes cause money to travel for any length of problems for the parents, as well

Going along with traveling would be studying abroad for a year. Although this would be a Students like to work because they're making money. They don't like this option because, well... umgreat experience, there are a few drawbacks. On the parents side, country better and doesn't want to come home?" Both pose serious They also know (or at least think) worries for the natural parents parents whose child decides to stay The bad part about college, to the

Cross country

skiing enjoyed

Arthur Glaeser, slid into the new released, and landed in the frozen

took a cross country skiing trip to After lunch, and several gallons

Winding Trails in Farmington: At 8 of hot chocolate, the skiers went

a.m., they left from the high out for some more, in the then-

school. braving temperatures warmer weather A ski race was below 4 Celcius. One car had held with an option of five km or 10

other students rode in the back of a children. Kelly Wynn, an outing

destination, many went in the after only skiing all morning.

lodge to pick up their rental skis. Others did not share her success

When the club arrived at their captured first place in her division.

year on Sunday, Jan. 22, when they water beneath the bridge.

want to spend another year in high

Positive aspects for the student ened while studying abroad. realize there are many careers to harder to talk parents into

this because they feel their child is as for the child.

.. who likes to work? For parents, the thought that the drawbacks are, "But I their child is going to college gives wouldn't see my child for a whole them a sense of security "Joe will year'!" Another thought is, "But be away from home but close what if my child likes the other enough if he needs anything," and, "He's only a phone call away."

he'll be doing more than just sitting for a while in a foreign culture, parents, is basically the tuition.

club member, entered the race and

they have little worries like, "Will little Joey?" (They don't realize little Joey was probably corrupted a long time before entering college, and no longer is he "little"). Another negative point is, since

also only a phone call away to everyone else. That inexpensive As anyone can see, the choice of rather large bill and one might wonder. 'Is it really necessary to let your fingers do the walking. Nowadays, with the high cost of should be included in the tuition? To the student, however, college means freedom, but not responsi bility. They are only responsible chances are, though, that they were in charge of these things at home anyway.

A reason for a student to decide against college might be the tuition cost. Also, they might feel as if, "I just spent the last 13 years in a school doing work. Who wants to spend another four years doing the same?" The basic reason for not wanting to go right away to college is the plain fact that most people want to rest a year from studying Whatever the reasons, deciding on what to do after graduation is a hard task.

Good luck, class of 1984 (and all future classes) in finding a choice

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An editorial

malfunctioning heat, while two km race for men, women, and unfair

st took ski boots larger than that afternoon. One unfortunate size 39! Soon after, they were out skier broke her ski on a deadend This year, sports team members blazing the trail, some for the first - trail. The accident occurred at the are not required to participate in

clude: the math team, Sock'n' Bus-

kin, the yearbook committee, High School World, and foreign lan-I'm not necessarily saying that members of these groups should receive credit, but the question remains: "Why do members on sports teams receive credit when other activity members do not?" Many of these organizations specialize in areas that are covered in

the school's curriculum, just as physical education. Are they any less important? The school should be consistent in its decisions. This year, the rules concerning the requirements of participation in gym classes are

KAREN DIVESO

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season, I was hit in the head by a

was terrified at the thought o

The next day, Miss Faignant

proclaiming my bravery to step

finally began, it was discovered

that the blood sample results, a

Because of this unexpected turn

drunk driving crime. Only when he

drinks, and a car, was a prison

Student admires Coach of year

The person I admire has had a heart into her team. Somehow she great effect on my life. Miss Mary finds a way to make the season Faignant has been more than just a successful for each player. The eoach and physical education little awards given along the way teacher to me. Throughout my seem to make it all worthwhile and three years at MHS, Miss Faignant mean a lot more. and I have developed a strong Last year, during the softball clude: hard working, the "never pitch from Amy Romano. She was quit" attitude, honesty, sports- perhaps the fastest pitcher in our manship, and a very caring league. The next time up at bat, attitude toward her players. These are just a few of the many assets being struck again.

Year Award for the 1983 softball awarded me with a purple heart varsity team goes through an varsity field bockey. I came to this worked things out. Thus, when the

Each sophomore who plays on a back into the box. I believe that I have adopted her djustment period. While playing "never quit" attitude. I push until the final minute, and put oneperiod. Through a few talks and a hundred-and-ten percent into evlot of caring, Miss Faignant and I ery game and practice. I no longe argue a call or show any signs of softball season rolled around, the bad sportsma same problem didn't occur. Her 1 think Miss Faignant has been nonesty toward my performance awarded by my achievement of seemed harth at times, but that . making the All-State team. She has honesty enabled me to develop into molded me into the kind of athlete

Movie explores drunk driving

has been a string of television movies dealing with the social issues. One of these, "License to Kill," dealt with the subject of vital piece of evidence, could not be drunk driving - a topic which has used in the trial due to a legal been of great concern and debate technicality. during the last several years. "License to Kill" was not a of events, it appeared that the ocumentary in any sense of the driver would be acquitted of a documentary in any sense of the word. It did not directly present sides of an issue or try to bring up

the drinking age. It merely told a story, the story of a teenager who was killed when her ear was struck by the car of a drunk driver. Most of the movie dealt with her family's struggle to cope with her death, and the struggle of the other he received as a result of the death driver and his family to face up to the incident and his drinking It was a frightening and emo-

tional movie because it was afterward. targeted at viewers of all ages. Even mor It hit the high school students, especially those who are planning to graduate in June, as Lynn, the victim of the story, was. The thought that "I could die tomorrow" is a terrifying one The movie hit parents. The pain and struggle which Lynn's parents went through is an experience which no one should have to face. Even her father expressed his feeling that he wouldn't wish his accident. And people of all ages could feel the disbelief and agony of the victim's younger sister. The death of a sibling is an event which is extremely difficult to cope with.

witnesses who were unable to

Teenagers of today must be responsible for saving the lives which could be lost tomorrow. As Surprisingly though, sadness was not the primary emotion which "License to Kill" transmitadults, we can work toward putting ted to viewers. Throughout the together tougher drunk driving laws into action for people of all movie, a feeling of great anger grew, not only toward the drunk driver who was responsible for the death, but toward the legal system driving mix. Life is too precious for as well. The trial charging the drunk driver for criminal wrongdrunk driver for criminal wrong-doing was rescheduled three times due to lack of suidere times "License to Kill."

was pressured by his wife to take the stand (an action was advised JENNIFER CLOUGH by his lawyer not to) could which led to the conviction of the However, the only punishment caused by his midjudgment, eight

sentence of two years, and a suspended license for a year Even more infuriating was the fact that the maximum prison sentence which could have been placed on him in that state, was four years. Certainly, this was a movie packed with emotion. But there was nothing but cold, hard facts in the words which flashed on the screen at the end of the film: every

23 minutes, an American life is lost because of an alcohol-related

ages. We must not let drinking and

Eagle standout Doug Post takes grid talent to UConn

Sports Editor

This is one that didn't get Highly touted running back Doug Post of East Catholic High has decided to stay near home and will attend the University of football scholarship, the Herald earned Monday. The 17-year-old Marlborough resident, who received scholar

ship offers from New Hampshire, Maine, and Northeastern, as well as Connecticut, said part of the reason for attending UConn was its proximity. 'That's part of it, to stay close to home." he said. Conference and feel UConn is a first-rate operaton," said Post,

who holds several East school This past fall, UConn was co-champ of the Yankee Conference with a 4-1 record and was 6-6 overall. Husky coach Tom Jackson, who'll start his second year at

the helm in '84, was pleased with the addition of Post to his running back corps. "We're extremely pleased," Jackson said. "He's one of the premier runing backs in the state of Connecticut. I'm pleased he chose the state university over

> ing him. He gives us someone with great versatility who runs with great speed and power. He's a quality youngster and we're happy to have him." Eagles to the state Class MM championship, a 14-12 victory over Hand High of Madison. The 5-foot-11, 185-pound senior rushed for 201 yards on 14 carries in the title game, including a school-record 97vard touchdown run that proved to be the winning score. He was selected to the Connecticut High School Football Coaches Asso

cation All-State team in Class M this past fall and made the New Haven Register All-State team. selection and was voted the most valuable offensive player measures we use about running backs. Running the ball be-Post rushed for 1.358 yards his

a career total of over 3,000 yards rushing and scored 38 touch career. He had a school-record 18 touchdowns as a junior and ollowed that up this past fall with 15 more six-pointers East coach Jude Kelly was pleased with Post's selection. think it's a good choice," said Kelly, a graduate of Southern Connecticut State University who is sending his second player to Connecticut in two years. A year ago All-State lineman Rich Kucinskas elected to attend UConn on a football

Post had visited Maine and New Hampshire previously and spend this past weekend on the determination following the visit. "I wanted him to see all choice." Kelly said. "Academically UConn is very solid and I feel the Yankee Conference is getting better and better each year. It has a fine level of play can compete and do well."
Why did Post select UConn? seemed to fit me the best," he

answered. years in East's wishbone scheme. He will have to make an adjustment to UConn's Iformation attack. "We recru ited Doug as a tailback," Jackson said. "They (East) were in the 'I' when he was a sophomore so he's run from the ilback slot before. I don't feel he'll have any trouble making the change. He's a real versatile

Post agrees with his future college coach. "I don't see any trouble. I ran the 'I' when I was a sophomore. I've been running out of the 'I' most of my life and going back to it may be better for me," Post said. Jackson was impressed by both Post's speed - he's a sprinter on the track team and the power he displayed inside. "He ran the ball inside this year. That's one of the true

kind of kid and he ran their counter dives really well, Post's committment for the moment is a verbal one, but the rest is merely a formality. He cannot officially sign with the Huskies until next Wednesday Intent Day That's when college coaches around the country can sign their recruits. Kelly said

University of Connecticut on a four-year scholarship. veen tackles takes another the signing will take place at the Jackson said there is no as I tell all freshmen, to get in and get their feet on the ground academically and get adjusted o college life," Jackson said. "He has the skills to become a

Doug Post, who brought plenty of excitement to East

Catholic football fans last fall, will take his wares up to

Storrs next fall as he's announced he'll attend the

player here. How quickly be makes the transformation will tell how soon he'll play. But we didn't recruit him to sit

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

son sounded like a weatherman

David Wingate added 18 points for Georgetown, which improved just going to have to regroup."

the Hoyas ahead 71-57 with 2:43

"Patrick becomes a playmaker when he's double-teamed and triple-teamed. He doesn't have to touch the ball," said Thompson.
The Orangemen were led by
Raphael Addison's 18 points and
Waldron's 14. In other games involving ranked



and No. 19 Louisville tripped Southern Mississippi 63-56. ence game. Kentucky led throughout and held a 19-point lead at 91-72

under the boards in Big East game their first in Big East play.

disappointed if Kentucky doesn't make it to the Final Four." Elsewhere, Duke beat Georgia

Silk Town youths **Junior Whalers**

Two Manchester youngsters. Four CCIL championship teams Scott Sartor and Jeff Morin, are have been produced in an 11-year members of the Hartford Junior career at Manchester High Kelly Whaler hockey team that will was tapped by the Northern participate in the 25th annual Connecticut Chapter of the Foot-Junior Hockey Tournament in ball Foundation and Hall of Fame Quebec Feb. 9-19. The two youngs- as one of three coaches who turnes ters perform in league play with in big winning seasons in '83. The the Multi-Circuit-sponsored Pee-Wees, age 11-12. The young Whal-Class MM crowd. Kelly is a former ers are comprised of aspiring. Wethersfield High and Southern hockey players from communities Connecticut State University play east of the Connecticut River, er Plans are under way to build a Backing a youngster in youth hammer throw cage at Manches hockey play runs a family between \$250 and \$300 for equipment, plus \$425 for ice time. Paul Sartor reports. The latter, an officer a Multi-Circuits, is Scott's father Outstanding youth teams from Canada, United States and Europe will be involved in the Quebec competition. Attendance has over aged 200,000 for the 10-day sche dule. Ice time at the Bolton Ice Palace for hockey play this seaso

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runs to \$115 hourly, the semio

United Technologies' Pratt & \$7,000 in support of the New entrants. Currently the latter : England Relays June 16-17 in priming for a spot on the USA lanchester, an increase of \$2,000 over a year ago. . Tennis ratings on earned in 1980. The national television have been slipping for 56 pound weight throw champion bledon, the last three years. Relays in June after a year's Among the major sports presenta- hiatus where it flopped in Chicago ranked No. 1 by a lopsided margin. with 48.6 percent of the set owners - the track and field events for the uned in. NFL regular season NE Relays. This year, the allames were next with II percent, weather track should result in a followed by the Master's golf with 8 saving percent, New York Marathon with 6.3, and major league baseball following with 5.8 percent of the iewers. Male tennis matches ttracted more than twice as many viewers as the female stars. Among the professional athletes with good handwriting are Ted Williams, Brooks Robinson and \$120,000. The median salary is Gordie Howe. The latter will drop \$118,000. Also in the money departhe puck at Tuesday night's NHL All-Star game at the Meadowlands and 8 goaltenders earn \$200,000, or Arena in New Jersey. Former more. The lowest paid among the sockey great, Eddie Shore, who 460 players is in the \$50,000-\$60,000 ecades, is in ailing health in the

the Whalers and a Manchester



ter High's Wigren Track. The New England Relays' Committee has contributed \$500 for the cost. If ready in June. Andy Bessette, one of the country's too hammer ship is expected to return to the NI preparation at Wigren Track for

Financially speaking National Hockey League are the average \$130,000 with the forwards \$114,000, and the defensemen ment, 31 forwards, 13 defensemen has backed the Springfield Ameri-can Hockey League team for career is 5.1 years. Phyllis Merhige is the new public relations Bay State. He's the only man to director in the American League play in two leagues at the same with Bob Fishel moving up to ime, with the New York Ameri- executive vice president. The cans in the National Hockey latter will actually run the AL until League and with Springfield in the 'new president Bobby Brown ar-AHL One of Canada's most promrives in July Fishel is a former PR sing hockey stars is 16-year-old director with the New York Yan-Guy LaRose, son of Claude Lat- kees. Harmon Killebrew, elected tose, current assistant coach with last month to baseball's Hall of Fame, noted that he wanted to sign with the Boston Red Sox, but tool

the Washington offer when the Red

Sox refused to match a \$6,000

and Jude Kelly in recent days. The homers Killebrew would have hit Connecticut High School Coaches' over the short leftfield wall at Association tabbed Faignant the Fenway Park if the Red Sox were

NHL Star contest finds some absent

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -When the sun goes down over the have and go on from there," Meadowlands Arena tonight, only Arbour said. Twe got seven center some of the NHL stars will come icemen on the club. We'll have to

Six players, including Prince of they're all versatile, and they're Wales Conference starters Bryan all All-Stars so I'm sure we'll be Trottier and Mike Bossy of the New able to adjust." York Islanders, will be sidelined For Arbour, the Bossy and with knee injuries for the 36th Trottier injuries are only a small annual NHL All-Star Game. headache tonight compared to the Other players who will be forced migraine they will become beginto miss the game are Jari Kurri of Edmonton, Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles and Tony Tanti of Van-players are important in the quest

I Jensen from the Wales weekend

"The players have an awful lot of pletely. As long as I can play, I'll be Tanti on right wing.

Rangers was named to replace "We'll give it the best shot we

jockey some people around, but

Since the NHL All-Star Game is NHL will display Wayne Gretzky, meringue rather than meat and who has a sprained shoulder to go potatoes, the loss of top names with his snapped 51-game scoring emoves some entertainment. But streak. An NHL All-Star Game Wales coach Al Arbour plans on without him would be like the night sky without the Big Dipper. "The players replacing them are good players in their own right," Gretzky. "I played with it sprained said the New York Islanders last Thursday and Friday and it coach. "It's always a pleasure to didn't bother me. So I can play be part of this hockey extrava- Tuesday. I got it banged around a ganza, and it seems every year the couple of times last week but it players get younger and younger, didn't hurt any more than usual. I which is good for the future of the can shoot the puck all right, but I

can't extend my right arm com New Jersey. Previously, Pierre lot.

physical education classes during intersection of trails "Skid Row" One skier said she averaged a and 'Deer Run." fall every seven minutes, and The club spent about six hours that this ruling is fair because others did not last long, and found total at the resort, although the "those who are on athletic team their way back to the lodge and the time passed very quickly. The have daily practices, and the inviting fireplace. The adventure-some enjoyed themselves on the many available trails through the woods One particularly difficult. The day was enjoyable and don't any other extra-curricular trail contained a narrow bridge many members were planning activities offer credit to the connecting two short, but steep another time to return and ski participants? trails. One student had a good idea some more. Athletes receive gym credit, but and decided to cross the bridge by no other members of clubs receive taking off her skis. Unfortunately, HEIDI SULLIVAN credit in the area that they are working. I feel that there are many worthwhile activities in which New books added participating students are meeting demanding challenges. These in-

at school library

chester High School library, as they received many new additions LeCarre to the book collection. The nonfiction category has been expanded with several new books. Our Marvelous Native Tongue -Robert Chaiborne Theater Careers - Jan Wein-

Kissinger The MacMillan Encyclopedic Dictionary of Numismatics -McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of the MHS library. McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of

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Barron's SAT - Samuel Brownstein and Michael Weiner On Wings of Eagles - Ken

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The United States Government

The new acquisitions in the

The Warlord - Malcolm Bosse

Sister Age - M.F.D. Fisher

August - Judith Rossner Poland - James Michener

Last November and December Life Sentences - Elizabeth The Little Drummer Girl - John The Summer of Katva -The Book of Daniel - E.L.

These books are sure to make a

are team athletes. What's the story behind this ruling?

INDIAN RIVER PINK RAPE FRUIT

I'was a night... T'was a night like any other,

And all through the city, Not a creature was sober

On the roadside with care,

In hopes that more cases

Soon would be there. The children were nestled. All snug in their cars, Totally innocent of what Happened in bars.

Not knowing what the future They just settled down for a Back in the bar.

The glasses would clatter, And the drunk man stood up. To check on the matter And flew like a flash, Threw open the car door.

And stepped on the gas. The moon that shone brightly On the new fallen snow, Gave the luster of beauty To objects below.

Than a nice family car. With this stupid man. So drunken and thick, The family driver would

When, what to his blurring

Eyes should appear,

Have to be quick.

The drunk picked up speed, Answers to prayers.

The cars soon grew near,

Would mount all their fears. And feet led to an inch. The drunk thought daringly, The turn was a cinch.

A bit too much gin, And soon the air filled with The crunching of tin.

The old car could take The rescuers searching for

The screeching of brakes.

And who did they find But the drunk all relaxed. With the nice happy family. Getting the axe. So back to the station,

The drunk got a ride, The judge said with probation. You now must abide. So off he did drive Without paying a pound,

Six feet under the ground. With gin on his breath: Happy driving to all, And to all a good death!

American Field Service Fruit Sale, Grapefruit and oranges from Florida will be sold in February and March. This fund-raiser pro vides scholarship money for Man-chester High School students to go abroad during the summer. The scholarship money provided through this fruit sale allows many students to travel on the AFS sumnot be able to afford it. Students will be selling fruit door-to-door in the next few weeks, so don't miss Help a worthy cause and enjoy delicious fruit in the cold month of

Earth heat

Geothermal energy literally means "earth-heat," It is found where the heat is great and close to the surface. The source must be near permeable rocks that contain enough water to transfer the heat to the surface, either along frac-tures or through drill holes.

College basketball roundup

Georgetown whips Syracuse as freshman Williams erupts

Georgetown coach John Thompissuing a storm warning after a Freshman Reggie Williams scored 22 points-Monday night to lead No. 4 Georgetown to an 80-67 victory over No. 12 Syracuse, which lost for the first time in nine Big East games after breaking into the ratings today for the first time "When he learns how to play, he's going to be dangerous," Thompson said of Williams.

its conference record to 7-1 and overall mark to 18-2. Syracuse fell "It's only one game," said Syracuse's Sean Kerins. "We're The Hoyas scored the game's first six points and pulled ahead 12-4 on Michael Graham's basket at 16:09. But when Georgetown's 7-foot center, Patrick Ewing, left the game two minutes later with his second foul, Syracuse tied it 18-18 on Kerins' jumper at 8:52.

The lead changed hands five times before Kerins' tip-in with 3:22 left in the first half put men took a 37-34 halftime lead when Dwayne Washington hit an 18-footer with two seconds left. Gene Waldron's basket at 9: 20 in the second half put the Orangemen on top 51-50 before Ewing's basket

showed he can do more than just

kicked off a 21-6 spurt that pushed

Georgetown's Gene Smith (22) battles Monday night at Carrier Dome in with Syracuse forward Sean Kerins Syracuse. Hoyas rallied in second half (right) for control of the basketball to tack 80-67 loss on the Orangemen,

Beaman and Dan Federmann had Southern Mississippi 63-56. 11 each.
At Lexington, Ky., Kenny. After the blowout, Tennessee

teams, No. 3 Kentucky downed
Tennessee 93-74, No. 11 Memphis
State dropped Virginia Tech 63-62

Melvin Turpin added 18 points
for Kentucky while Tony White led
Scattle when it is all said and
done," DeVoe said "I will be Walker scored 21 points to lead the Wildcats in a Southeastern Conferwer "one of the great all-time Georgia 81-74 in overtime, North teams" and predicted they would Carolina State tripped Missouri advance to the Final Four in 86-53 and Utah St. downed Fresno

enjoying himself anyway.

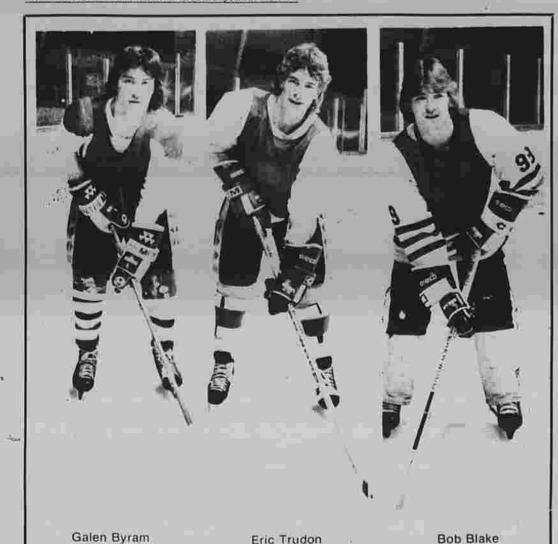
pride, and once they get on the ice, here they're not going to be concerned with the injuries — they'll just be concerned with winning."

A strong game by Gretzky would help his Edmonton coach, Gle Sather, have a successful night concerned with winning." Dionne has been replaced by Los behind the Campbell bench. ingeles teammate Bernie Nicholls and another Kings' player, Charlie to play in the All-Star Game."
Simmer, is replacing Kurri. Darcy Sather said. "I guess this is as Rota of the Canucks is filling in for close as I'm going to get, so this is

couver from the Campbell Confer- for a fifth straight Stanley Cup and ence and Washington goaltender neither is expected back before the

"A long time ago I had a fantasy my fantasy come true. I would like Bossy was replaced Monday by to win this game and," he said Tim Kerr of Philadelphia and looking at Arbour, "beat you guys. Jensen by Glenn "Chico" Resch of especially you, At I'd enjoy that a

College basketball ratings



Trudon finds linemates and Manchester flies

Hegald Sports Writer

Last year, the Manchester High hockey team finished with 7-13 record, as leading scorer Eric Trudon chalked up 31 points. A Hitle more than halfway through the current season, the team nearly has doubled that victory total and nore than doubling the point emembers that, last year, he had difficulty finding two players swift enough to play the

wings on a line with Trudon, a center and the fastest skater on: year, he has found those One, sophomore right wing

Bob Blake, was an expected addition to the squad. The other Byram played last season for Canadien Junior B team located ast over the border from New York Junior B is the second highest level of competition in Canada for young amateurs. and Byram was expected to return to that level this season. Problems in the high school he

of luck for Horton and the

The Blake-Trudon-Byram connection has racked up 74 goals and 89 assists, as the selves of their first ever state tournament berth by winning 12 of their first 13 games. The rest of the squad has a combined total of 73 goals and 44 assists. story of what's going on." Horton said. "It's a coach's dream to have three guys of this ability play together.

While Trudon's strength is his speed. Blake is an excellent passer and Byram the team's "workhorse," according to Horton. He said the three have been a big reason for the team's turnaround, although increased practice time and other addiions to the squad also have helped. Harton said the fact the team is doing so well makes him especially happy for Trudon. Trudon also is happy. Tve been struggling all three years.

ent. It's excellent," he said. "I like blowing out teams too, said. That's what used to happen to

home for his diploma, however. was concerned that the dropoff in the level of competition might hurt his game. He hasn't found that to be the case, however

> said. "I haven't lost anything. I don't feel. I've probably gained more than I've lost. Byram said the Canadien juniors have more speed than and that there is much more body contact north of the crease in the quality of competition has not lessened his enthu-

"Playing this year with these

up for any game because of the experience in Canada," he said. "I love the sport." Byram said he will return to the Canadien junior leagues next season. Horton said he is a can't miss prospect for professional hockey. Trudon is not sure what he will do following graduation in June Blake has two more years at Manchester

The three said they enjoy playing together and that they are good friends off the ice. "We get along really good," Byram

"If we weren't good friends, there's no way we could play Byram said that, when he together," Trudon said,

Eagle matmen

upended again

it lost here to St. Paul. 48-21.

road against Berlin and Watertown.

BRISTOL - East Catholic wrestling team picked

up its third defeat in three days Monday afternoon, as

East, which now has a record of 4-10-1, received

wins from Mark Flebeau (126 pounds). Peter Foley

(132) and Bruce Antonia (145). East's Darren Houle

registered a victory in a 91-pound exhibition match

which did not count toward the team scoring total Jim

DePersia won by forfeit in the unlimited weight class.

The Eagles' next match is Saturday morning, on the

Results: 91- Houle (EC) 132- Foley (EC) pinned Flo-pinned Volerio, 98- R. Berno reau, 138- Fabrizia (SP) ducci (SP) pinned Lee, 185-Manganello, 112- Anderson Main (SP) WBF, 167- Lav-(SP) WBF, 119- Dervniski rettl (SP) WBF, 185- Ferland (SP) pinned Terzo, 126- Fle-beau (EC) dec. Levins 7-6, Persia (EC) WBF.

East girl cagers

upend Coventry

COVENTRY - Carolynn DelSignore and Chris

Raffin combined for all 15 of East Catholic's second-quarter points as the Eagles scored a 40-28

victory over host Coventry in girls' basketball action

The Eagles outscored the Patriots, 15-6, in the second quarter to break open a close game. The win

DelSignore finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds

Raffin had 11 points and 10 rebounds. Wendy Dopsleff

East's next game is Thursday night in West

EAST CATHOLIC (40) — Palmer 20-24, Barter 01-2 , DelSignore 7 6,8 20. Raffin 5 1-4 11, Burke 0 0-1 0.

Ryan 0 0-2 0, Sulzinski 0 0-0 0, Sombrie 0 0-0 0, Sulick 1

COVENTRY (28) — Talaga 0 0-0 0, Dimmock 0 4-5 4, Rhoads 1 0-1 2, Dopsleff 6 0-4 12, Standfest 2 0-0 4, Robertson 2 0-0 4, Harris 1 0-1 2, Totals 12 4-11 28.

lartford against HCC foe Northwest Catholic.

improved East's record to 4-10.

led Coventry with 12 points.

2-2 4. Totals 15 10-21 40.

Sports in Brief

East game reset Wednesday The East Catholic boys' basketball game igainst St. Paul in Bristol, originally scheduled onight, has been reset to Wednesday evening at

USFL interested in Hart

ST. LOUIS - The attorney for former St. Loui Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart plans to meet this week with officials of the Denver Gold of the U.S. Football League

The Gold has acquired the new league's righto Hart from the Oklahoma Outlaws for an andisclosed draft choice and say they are interested in trying to sign the 18-year veteran.

Corrales gets extension

CLEVELAND - Pat Corrales has been given a two-year extension of his contract as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Indians president Gabe Paul announced Monday night that Corrales has a contract through the 1986 baseball season. He told those gathered for the Sports Media Association Cleveland and Ohio banquet that he renegotiated

the contract last Friday

Klein sues Al Davis

SAN DIEGO - A \$33 million, maliciou prosecution lawsuit has been filed by Eugene Klein, president and majority owner of the Sar Diego Chargers, against Al Davis, managing general partner of the Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Ruiders.

Maryland pair suspended

COLLEGE PARK, Md. - Maryland basketball players Adrian Branch and Steve Rivers, facing marijuana charges following their weekend arrest, have been "indefinitely suspended" by

Branch, 20, and Rivers, 21, were arrested near the university Saturday night with Mizette Coakley, 23, a female cognipation, Bob Law, a Prince George's County police spokesman, said

Dean five edges MCC

Junior College edged past Man- one-and-one to ice the decision. hester Community College, 74-70, Monday night at East Catholic

The win evens the Red Demons' mark at 6-6 while the homestand-Steve Emerson's jump shot with Dean. Each had only two points at 43 seconds left brought MCC within the intermission but finished with wo points, 72-70. The Cougar 18 and 14 points respectively. defense then forced a turnover and gave MCC the ball near midcourt each contributed eight rebounds to with 31 seconds remaining. MCC's the MCC cause with Tenero dishing Ed Tenero dribbled into the forecourt and let fly a jumper from behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play. It bounced off the rifn and behind the foul line with 24 seconds to play it belongs to play the four line with 24 seconds to play it belongs to play the four line with 24 seconds to play it belongs to play the four line with 24 seconds to play it belongs to play the four line with 24 seconds to play it belongs to play the four line with 24 seconds the four line with 24 seconds to play th

the winner was determined until Greg Hatten. He was fouled with 10 won an earlier meeting, 111-47. the final minute of play as Dean seconds to go and converted the Mattatuck is ranked No. 3 in New England NJCAA play and brings Winston Brooks and Emerson the nation's longest regular season or collegiate basketball action with 24 points apiece kept MCC winning streak of 37 straight into close to the Red Demons, Neither the game. The Chiefs have won 59 side had a lead larger than five of their last 60, losing only to points throughout the game. The shooting of Hatten and John national NJCAA tournament.

Starkes 1 2-3 4, Hatten 7 4-4 18, Meyerson 2 1-2 5, Ciscsila 11 0-2 22, Drexel Porter and Chuck Garen Walker 1 0-0 2, Drakeley 4 1-2 9. Totals 33 8-15 74. MCC (70) - Tenero 2 1-2 5. Porter 1 0-0 2. Brophy 2 0-0 A.

Cougar women collar third

Leading from start to finish. MCC opened up a 21-10 lead in the Mass., at East Catholic. Manchester Community College first 10 minutes of play and never women's basketball team downed looked back. Connecticut College junior varsity. 67-58, Monday night at East Sblendorio and Tucker 15 and 12

respectively to pace MCC. Sblen-Catholic High. The win for the Lady Cougars dorio and Tucker also crashed the was their third in seven outings. boards effectively with 17 and 13 Connecticut drops to 0-2.

Behind the hot shooting of Jackie
Tucker and Mary Sblendorio and
Tucker and Mary Sblendorio and night at 6 o'clock against Mount the ball-hawking of Sue Donnelly. Ida College of Newton Centre,

MCC (67) - Donnelly 8 4-4 20. Daley 2 2-4 6, Gagnon 0 1-2 1, Donnelly totaled 20 points and 9. Tucker 6 0-0 12. Glazer 2 0-0 4. Totals 29 9-19 67.

CONN COLLEGE (58) - Ching 2 1-2 5, Upton 2 2-2 6, Fenton 7 1-3 15, Miri 4 1-2 9, Landeam 4 0-2 8, Traskos 6 1-4 13, Martin 1 0-0 2.

Carolina reigns supreme

NEW YORK (UPI) - Unde- Washington, ranked No. 19 before defeated Louisiana State 80-78, is feated North Carolina continued its reign over the UPI Top 20 college basketball team ratings. getting 39 of the 40 first-place votes Forest, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State last week. DePaul (16-0), Kentucky (15-2) and Georgetown (17-2) retained their respective posts of No. 2, 3 and 4, while Houston (17-3) jumped from No. 6 to No. 5 and Nevada-Las

its loss to Stanford 78-74. Three new teams entered the ratings. Syracuse (14-3), which cast by the Board of Coaches.

North Carolina, 17-0 through
Sunday's garhes, defeated Wake

and Boston College in the last 13 Oklahoma (16-3), No. 15 Wake week, was tapped for the No. 12 Forest (13-4); No. 16 Louisiana spot. Purdue (13-4), which beat State (12-5), No. 18 Arkansas spot. Purdue (13-4), which beat Michigan and Michigan State, is Michigan and Michigan State, is (15-4), No. 19 Louisville (12-5), and No. 14 and Auburn (12-5), which No. 20 Oregon State (12-4).

defeated St. John's, Pittsburgh No. 11 Memphis State (14-3); No.

Kings name Nielson coach

Vegas (18-1) rose from No. 9 to No. Roger Neilson may be an innova-Maryland (13-3), No. 5 last week, dropped to No. 9 following its 52-47 basic approach to the Los Angeles loss to unranked Notre Dame. Kings. Filling out this week's top 10 are "We have to be the best defen-

No. 7 Illinois (15-2), No. 8 Texas sive team in the league when the El-Paso (18-1) and No. 10 Tulsa other team has the puck, and the UCLA, Georgia and Washington when we have the puck," Neilson failed to make the list and were said Monday after he was named replaced by Purdue, Syracuse and head coach of the Kings. UCLA, No. 16 last week, lost to the Smythe Division, also named DePaul 84-68 and was unranked. former goalie Rogie Vachon gen-Two other teams dropped from the eral manager in a sweeping Top 20 - Georgia, which had been change of the team's leadership. Neilson, a 49-year-old known for No. 18 but lost 77-69 to Florida and

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - using videotape, replaces Don Perry, who was fired by the Kings tive coach, but he's bringing a Friday after the team could remainder of the season.

Neilson led the Canucks to the

Stanley Cup finals in 1981-82, when Vancouver was swept by the New York Islanders. When he was fired. the Canucks were well below .500 The Kings, mired in last place in and fourth in the Smythe Division. two points ahead of the Kings. Vachon, one of the most popular Kings when he starred as a goaltender in the 1970s, replaces George Maguire. Maguire will 64 40 to Kentucky last week, and his novel teaching techniques remain with the Kings.



Ready for next challenge

UConn's Alvin Frederick (21) had his best offensive showing last Friday night against Villanova at the Hartford Civic Center with 25 points but it wasn't enough as the Huskies fell to the Wildcats, 69-58. Frederick and his Husky teammates, 3-4 in the Big East and 11-6 overall, have a major challenge

in front of them tonight as they face Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass. The Eagles are 4-3 in the conference and 13-5 overall. Following tonight's game, the Huskies travel to the nation's capital for a Saturday engagement with

Scoreboard

CCIL

***************** Manchester Rec Swim Team

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Gymnastics

Wininger's

Boys from the Wininger's School of Gymnastics took the top two place-ments of a recent compulsory meet in Best onbury.

Jeff Eckhouse and Kirk Ringbloom,
Doth in the 9 and under age group,
deminated the meet, Eckhouse, in the
second meet of his career, scored 8.6 in
fibor exericise, 8.0 on high bar, 7.8 on
Borallel bars, 7.5 on the vault, 8.1 on the
zings, 9.0 on pammel horse and had a
48.0 all-ground score to take second Place.

Ringbloom won first place honors in four events including all-around. He had an 8.1 on the vault, 5.4 on the rings.

8.4 in floor exercise, 9.2 on the pommel horse, 9.4 on parallel bars, 9.7 on high bars and a Wininger's record of 53.2 wall-around.

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Radio, TV

************** TONIGHT

8:00 NHL All-Star Game, USA Cable
8:00 UConn vs. Boston College
(taped), Channel 20, WDRC (at 7p.m.);
11:15 an ESPN (taped).
8:30 Celtics vs. Bulls, WINF
8:30 Knicks vs. Spurs. Channel 9
9:00 College basketball: Virginia vs.
Maryland, ESPN
11:00 College basketball: Mississippi
vs. Auburn (taped), USA Cable

Scholastic

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HCC girls Mercy Northwest Catholic South Catholic Aquinas St. Paul East Catholic

HARTFORD — The top 10 Connecticut high school basketball teams as selected by a panel of state sportswriters and broadcasters and compiled by WTiC radio (first place votes and team records in parentheses):

School Points

| Points | Points | 1. N.H.Wibr Crss (14) (10-185 | 2. Brdoperl W. Hrdng (5) (168 | 3. N.H. Hillhouse (11-2) | 113 | 4. New Canoan (11-2) | 104 | 5. Uncsvil 5f. Brand (11-1 | 10) | 6. Hrtfrd 5. Catholic (10-2) | 94 | 7. Norwalk Brien McMahon (10-3) | 74 | 7. Norwalk Brien McMahon (10-3) | 7. Norwalk Brien McMahon (Waterbry HlyCrss (9-1) 73 West Haven Notre Dame (10-

Other schools receiving points were Bridgeport Central; Grotan Fitch; Water-bury Kennedy; New Haven Lee; Meriden Malaney; Middletown; NewIngton; Par-tland; Simsbury; New Britain St. Thomas Aguinas; and Suffield. ****************

Calendar

TUESDAY
Baskelball
Simsbury at Monchester, 7:45
Cheney Tech at Portland, 7:45
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 7:45
Vinal Tech at Coventry, 7:45
Manchester at Simsbury (girls), 7:45
Westlina

FRIDAY

Transactions ****************

Houston — Named Kay Daltan offensive coordinator and Jerry Glanville defensive coordinator.

Los Angeles (USFL) — Signed linebacker Howard Carson; walved wide receivers Vister Hayes and Lester Mickens, offensive tockles Dennis Williams, Cary Smith and Joe Novosel, center John Adams, punter Mike Jezulin; and kicker Armando Herrera.

Jezulin, and kicker Armando Herrera.

Michigan (USFL) — Walved wide receivers Tony Woods, Archie Gary, Ted Jones and Stephen Jones running backs Bruce Reeves and Tim Martin; tight ends Mill Carthers and Andy Baratia; quarterback Robert Ambers; running back Ben Tate; nose guard J.D. Johnson; defensive backsEdroy Yancey, Bill Stagleton and Rod Brooks; center Doug Freeman; and receiver-tight end Eric Mack. Placed on reserve-retired list Craig Wederauist.

New Jersey (USFL) — Placed defensive back Monte Jackson and safety Sam Sopp on reserve list; released kicker John Raveto, punter Art Woods, wide receivers Mike Voughn, Paul Darby, Fred Bowen, Sam Connor and Wille Sydnor, cornerbacks Carlton Brizcoe and Dave Riley, safety Nafe Johnson, running backs Frank Yanik, Larry Coffey and Boo Trent, linebacker Fred Lang, center Kurt Nichols, affensive tackle Tany Iario. Just Harnack and Rickey Williamson and defensive tackle Darin Wright.

Dakland (USFL) — Traded kicker

Oakland (USFL) — Traded kicker Mickey Barilla to Pittsburgh for an undisclosed draft choice and fullback Jack Holmes to Memphis for rights to linebacker Hol Stephens; waivedquarterback Tom Grogan, wide receivers Rich Metheney and Mike Whiteside, Itaht ends Dan Sammers and Ran Vogel, center Mike Repetto, safety Brian Howkins, tackle Greg Loberg and cornerback Tim Washington; acquired wide receiver Agron Williams from Denver.

Hockey

Horst Engineering lost two games and fied a third.
Fifteen saves by goalie Chris Senseney were not enough as Horst dropped a 4-0 decision to Wilbraham.
Scott Vanek's 22 stops could not prevent Horst's 3-2 loss to Yale. David Perisho and Mark Midford scored Horst's goals. Kris Bronell, Mike Russo and Jason Allen were credited with assists.
Dan Barry scored a goal with five seconds to play, as Horst skoted to a 2-2 tie with Wallingford, Midford scored Horst's other goal, on an assist from Barry.

Baseball
Atlanta — Named Bobby Wine special assignments scout.
Chicago (AL) — Signed outfielder Rudy Law to a 2-year contract and infielder Jerry Dybzinski and pitchers Kevin Hickey and Steve Mura to 1-year agreements. Regal Men's Shop split two games, lasing 3-2 to Central and defeating East Haven; 2-1.

Goalle Brendon Wheeler made 19 saves in the two games, Regal's goals were scored by Mike Mannebach, Victor Hurluk, Jeff Olender and Mark Lariviere, Jason Pellegatto had two assists and Scott Livingston had one.

running back Mike Cade to Memphis and guard Mark Bonner to Los Angeles, all for future draft choices; traded wide receiver Ricky Martin to Pittsburgh for a future draft choice and the rights to running back Jimmy Gavle. Chicago (USFL) — Waived offensive lineman Dennis Lick and Revie Sorey, punter-Ricker Jeff Brackhaus, wide receiver Lawrence McCullough, running backs J.S. Morris and Ray Pettenuzzo and safety Al Strandberg; traded center Ron Versnik to Pittsburgh to complete a trade for punter-Jeff Gossett and kicker Efren Herrera; signed defensive end Chris Lindstrom.

Toronto 16 29 6 38 195 251

Smythe Division

Edmonton 38 9 5 81 301 205

Calgary 19 19 11 49 181 200

Winnipeg 19 24 8 46 228 252

Vancouver 19 28 6 44 203 217

Los Angeles 15 27 10 40 216 245

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Monday's Garnes

No Games Scheduled

All-Star Game of East Rutherford,

N.J., 8 p.m. **************** Basketball

Philodelphia (USFL) — Released defensive ends, Dwayne Jackson, John Anders, Jeff Chaffin, defensive backs Sammy Johnson, Jon Young: quarter-

Sammy Johnson, Jon Young: auarterback
Steve Pisarklewicz; kicker Nick MikeMayer: defensive tackle Duane Bell;
safety Pat Conron; wide receiver T.J.
Del Santo: guards Don Dow, George
Schmidt; Rob Haywood; nose tackles
Gene Rowell, Vinnie Mini, Larry Sontog,
and punter Gene Muraity.
Pittsburgh (USFL) — Fullbock Jack
Deloplaine announced his retirement;
walved center Gary Nicoson, cornerback
Harold Woods, defensive ends
Mike Williams and Jett Stenslakken,
fullback Mark Boiley, guards Dan
Mackle and Rich Solitzer, linebackers
Matt Bradley, Chester Cropp, Ron Wells,
Jimmy James and Dennis Talbot of
Rhode Island, auarterbacks Steve
Michulta and Tadd Krueger, running
backs Mike Woolfolk and Jimmy
Gayle, tackle Steve ingalls, fight end
Darryl Goosby and wide receivers
Mack Cummings, T.J. Jones and
Dwayne Wilson.

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No Games Scheduled 19 28 35 p.m.

Detroit at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.

Son Diega at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.

New York at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Boston at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Houston at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Seattle vs. Utah at Las Vegas, Nev.

10:30 p.m.

Partiand at Las Angeles, 10:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Boston

San Diego at New Jersey

Indiano at Philadelphia

Chicago at Atlanta

New York at Daltas

Partiand at Phoenix

Los Angeles at Denver

Milwaukee at Seattle

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ECHO hockey results

Tri-City Plaza fell Saturday to Avon, 2-1. Brian Kellogg scored Tri-City's only goal, Eric Peterson had an outstanding game on wing. Mike Welnicki made five saves in goal.

Basketball
Manchester at Enfield, 7:45
East Catholic of Aquinas, 8
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 7:45
East Hampton at Bolton, 7:45
Portland at Coventry, 7:45
Enfield at Manchester (airls), 7:
Swimming
Manchester at Inmaculate (1)
Manchester at Immaculate (1)
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Manchester at Immaculate (1)

SATURDAY
Basketball
MCC vs. Alumni, 8
Ice Hockey
Hall vs. Manchester at Bolton Ice Palace, 8:10
Wethersfield vs. East Catholic at
BIP, 9:40 Wrestling
East Catholic/Watertown at Berlin.

Cleveland — Signed manager Pat Corroles to a 2-year contract

Kevin Zbyk had five goals as D.W. Fish Realty defeated Simsbury. 9-5. Fish lost its other game, 4-0 to UConn. Bill Pace had two goals against Simsbury. Dole Massicotte and Jeff Minor each had one. Minor and Chip Addabbo each had two assists. Zbyk, Jon Crickmore and Derek Wood each had one. Goalle Gary Jonas made 16 sayes.

Windsor.
Goalle Kevin Millen stopped 13 of 19 shots ogainst the New Haven team. He also made eight stops against South Windsor.

Big East standings

Ty 17 25 405 9½
Pacific Division
es 26 16 619 —
27 18 600 ½
22 19 537 3½
ate 20 25 444 7½
19 24 442 7½
15 28 349 11½
Manday's Games

disp made eight stops against South Windsor.

Derek Moulton, Greg Tolman, Sean Malane, Terry Tobeler and Steve Blair scored the gools against South Wind-sor, Tolman and Moulton each had two assists. Tobeler and Maione each had one. Joe Konrad also played well for Fogarty. Big East result

GEORGETOWN (80)
Wingate 7-13 49 18, Graham 2-3 0-0 4,
Ewing 47 1-2 9, Brown 2-2 1-1 5,
Williams 10-13 2-3 22, Smith 1-2 3-4 5,
Martin 2-4 6-11 10, Dollton 0-4 2-4 2,
Broadnax 1-2-3-3 5, Totals 29-50 22-37 80,
SYRACUSE (67)
Addison 7-20 4-4 18, Kerins 6-13 1-1 13,
Hawkins 2-8 2-2 6, Washington 6-13 0-3 12,
Waldron 6-9 2-2 14, Alexis 0-4 2-2 2,
Triche 1-3 0-0 2, Spera 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 28-71 1-14 67,
Halfflime—Syracuse 37, Georgetown 34,
Fooled out—Hawkins, Washington,
Wal-Multi-Circuits lost to New Haven, 4-2, and fied West Hartford, 3-3.
Steve Mezel and Mark Peterson had the goals against New Haven. Scott Sartor, Luc LaRose and Scott Drummond were credited with assists. Goalle Vinnie Sica made 18 saves. Sica stopped 29 shots in the tie with West Hartford. LaRose, Rob Ciraco and Brian Grillo scared the goals. Drummond had an assist.

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

No score was given but Fogarty Ollers apparently downed Sivie. Jeff Carr had 34 points, Mike Doran 24 and John Thomas 10 for Fogarty's. Jim Aldrydge and Andy Parker nefted 14 and 12 respectively for Sivie.

Mulberry Restaurant 73 (Davie Bidwell 22, Ray Sullivan 19, Billy Barr 11), Sportsman Cafe 65 (Al Noske 16 Tim Hogan 16, Marc Schard 15).

Bruins 15 (Chris Seymour 4, Pat Sweeney 4), Hoksles 8 (Rob Copeland 3, Tim Dug-gan 2, Glen Chetelet 2), Devils 24 (Bill Kennedy 20, Dallas Caleman 2, Adam Sullivan 2), Wildcafs 15 (Steve White 7, Evan Milone

Top

20 college basketball ratings through Jan.
29 (first-place votes and records through
Jan. 29 in par entheses):
1, North Carolina (17-0) (39) 599
2, DePaul (16-0) 538
3, Kentucky (15-2) (1) 500
4, Georgetown (17-2) 454
5, Hauston (17-3) 467 All Games W L Pct. 11 7 .611 12 4 .561 12 6 .667 8 10 .444 9 7 .562 8 10 .444 7 11 .389 6 12 .333 College basketball scores Bioamsburg 71, Lock Haven S3
Boston U. 76, Calpate 47
Bryant 74, S1, Anselm's 72
Cantislus 70, Vermant 58
Castleton St. 95, Franklin Pierce 84
Cancardia (NY) 91, Southampton 77
Drew 85, NJ Tech 77
Fair field 72, Lehigh 57
Georgetown 80, Svracuse 67
Assuption, 65, Hartford 61
Harvard 77, New York U, 52
Hunter 80, CCN Y 59
Mansfield 90, S1, John Fisher 61
Maravian 80, Ursinus 57
NY Tech 82, Pratt 62
New Homp, Coll, 65, S1, Michael's 62
Penn S1, Behrend 52, La Roche 51
Phila. Pharmacy 66, Phila. Bible 44
Riddr 62, Hotstra 53
SE Mass. 93, Bridgewater S1, 73
So, Moine 72, Plymouth 51, 62
S1, Joseph's (Me) 81, Bowdoin 75
S1, Thomas Aquinas 67, Widener 65
Stevens Tech 39, NY Polytech 42
Susauehanna 61, Dickinson 50
Wilkes 74, Allentown 69
South
Duke 69, Georgia Tech 88
Eckerd 97, Palm Beach Atlantic 75
Fairmant 75, Davis 8, Eikins 53
Fayetteville 51, 81, Livingstone 77
Furman 61, Appalachian 51, 57
George Mason 92, Towson 51, 66
Greensbara Call, 64, N. C. Westeyan 58
Kentucky 93, Tennessee 74
Lenoir-Rhyne 70, Wingarle 65
Louisiana Call, 71, So, New Orleans 63
Membhis S1, 63, Virginia Tech 62
Nov. 79, E. Carolina 61
No, Alabama 66, Athens S1, 61
No, Caralina S1, 66, Missouri S1, 97
So, Carolina 51, 78, Md. E. Shore 62
Southern 91, Jackson S1, 64
Tenn, -Chatt, 86, E. Tenn S1, 69
Tulane 68, So, Carolina 65 (ot)
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Hendrix (Ark) 84. Ark. Monticello 55
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Ozarks (Ark) 90. Arkansas Techt?
S.F. Austin 48. Texas ABI 46
Texas-San Antonio 89. Texas Art. 74
West
Brigham Young 73. Colorado St. 57
Utah 76. Air Force9
Utah 51. 60. Fresno St. 58 Auburn LSU Florida Alabama Georgia Tennessee Vanderbilt Miss. St. Mississippi College basketball standings DePaul Stetson SW Louisiana Notre Dame Texas-San Antonia Pan American Marquette Dayton SE Louisiana Baptist (S.C.) New Orleans Tennessee State N.C.-Willmington Utica Montciair St. (NJ)

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BUSINESS

New company offers franchised ad agencies

franchised business that could throw off an after-tax profit of \$175,000?

Or, if you'd like a couple of free Rolls-Royces, we can tell you how to get them — provided, of course, you're in the market for a big slug of oil at a big discount. This one has major implications for the oil market.) I know what you don't want - to be investigated by the Big Board or stock manipulation. At the moment, that's confined to a couple of traders tone of whom resigned) from Dean Witter Reynolds.

Now to the specifics. That franchised business doesn't offer burgers, pizza or chicken - but advertising. In other words, you run your own ad agency.

The company, formed last September, is Ad-Net USA (headquartered in North Quincy, Mass.). And its 53-year-old founder and president, Orville J. Mulkey, says "We intend to be the Century 21 of the

THAT'S BIG TALK, the kind of hype you might expect from a new franchised company looking to

But at least at the beginning stages, the response is Mulkey tells me 70 people have expressed interest in

an Ad-Net franchise and thus far 16 have bought one.

An Ad-Net franchise runs \$12,500, but you can put

IF YOU DON'T KNOW beans about the ad business, That's better than one out of five — a terrific rate any don't fret. All you have to do is get a foot in the door,

campaign together and charge you a third to 50 percent less than the going rate for creative advertising. And your profit comes in by charging the client 15 to 20 percent above what you paid Ad-Net. In addition, the media in which the ad's placed gives the franchisee back the traditional 15 percent of the cost

In case you wonder how big the ad business is - it's gigantic. Advertisers spent about \$75 billion last year, vs. \$64.5 billion in '82. And roughly \$87.5 billion is Mulkey points to a \$175,000 profit as a realistic return

Ad-Net when they can go to a top-flight ad agency? Because, explains Mulkey, the client of Ad-Net is the little business guy - the one who can't go to the biggies because no one there will listen to him. This is the one with limited ad dollars - maybe between \$20,000 and \$200,000 a year. And since he's 40 percent of the ad market, says Mulkey, he's big bucks.

campaign for the national chain of Gloria Stevens has to be proven that Ad-Net - with a limited creative health salons, tells me several franchisees are staff of five — can make it on a national level by Among them: A former basketball player local level.

(\$400,000); a former ad man (about \$500,000), and an If you want a couple of free Rolls-Royces,

million barrels, to be precise, which are stored in 20 says the lot (a mixture of different crudes) is have cut their production from 514-6 million barrels a

stock exchanges, the Big Board is probing an alleged case of stock manipulation that involved a couple of Dean Witter traders buying stocks right at the close of daily trading. This is known as "marking stocks up" - the idea being to push up the price and convey the impression of good interest in the security. This practice is illegal. All told, three stocks were involved — two on the Big Board, one on the American Stock Exchange. The three stocks were included in a Dean Witter house account handled by the two traders, one of whom has left the brokerage firm. One source close

Dan Dorfman Columnist

And moreover, some of the franchisees are off and running at a sizzling sales pace.

\$5,000 down and pay the rest over the next two years. You start off by taking a two-week intensive training course at the company's North Quincy offices. You're given a basic understanding of the which includes everything from how to make an effective presentation to potential clients to how to make sure you get paid.

Information managers don't reach the top

United Press International

BOSTON - The people in charge of a company's information systems may serve a vital function, but they're quite reaches the inner circle of top

That was the common impression of 80 prominent information systems sionals surveyed by Babson Society of Information Management in

information manager as a technical wizard lacking the required polish and

the fringe of top management. "I would guess the vast majority thought they could do it. Many said they wanted" to climb to their company's top position. "Few of them thought they could do it " Ball said

backgrounds, and won't be joined by information managers until they lose their "techie" image, he said.

"The individual in the CIO (chief information officer) role has to be viewed by the people in the organization as one who can make quick decisions ... and has the other characteristics of a businessman," Ball said. CIOs have gained the most corporate clout in financial, insurance and other keeps many from anything more than

information professional who wants to keep moving up in those and other

essential department behind them. "If we came away with any one thing People who most often make it to the it was that the first thing they should do top still have financial or marketing is know the business," Ball said of the model CIO developed from his interviews, knowledge many chief executives felt information managers didn't

> a senior management nitch that putting him somewhere near the level of a company's chief financial officer, reporting to the chief executive, Ball

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tion professionals face is the lack a of don't have any certain idea which

bright marketing person," he will have a good idea how to move up. "There

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clear-cut career path that can lead to a poweful position over years. Many direction within an organization would "It's quite clear that if you bring in a

generally is no (such path) within the MIS area," Ball said.

and profitable - and so they marked up stocks.

Mass., tells me: "We're very enthusiastic; we've! already got referrals from other customers. Mulkey figures on a conservative basis that \$300,000. in billings should easily be obtainable; that's' equivalent to an estimated after-tax return to the

thought to be obtainable for the go-getter, and here

Mulkey responded by telling me that a fellow from the Small Business Administration had visited Ad-Net and told him "It's a great idea ... and the only way it can fail is if people sit on their cans and don't work.' "And that's what I think," says Mulkey. "You've got to like people and push or this is a very bad

Ad-Net's future is anybody's franchising streets are littered with the dead who School of Design, Mulkey, who also ran the in-house ad aspired to be another Century 21. And clearly it stilleffectively coping with small business problems on a-

> international oil specialist Harry Neustein tells me the Saudis will be glad to give them to you if you'll tankers. The going price for OPEC oil is \$29 a barrel, available at \$24 a barrel. The oil glut has now reached the stages where the Saudis, according to Neustein, day as of about a month ago to a current daily output of

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UTC income 22% higher for quarter

HARTFORD (UPI) — United Technologies Corp. has reported a fourth quarter net income of \$138 million, 22 percent higher than the \$112.8 million reported in the same quarter a year earlier. The earnings gain came on sales of \$3.9 billion, up 10

percent from the \$3.5 billion reported in 1982's final

For the year, United Technologies, the nation's seventh largest manufacturing firm, reported sales of \$14.6 billion and operating net income of \$509 million. In 1982, the company had sales of \$13.5 billion and operating net of \$426 million.

On a primary basis, earnings per share in 1983's fourth quarter amounted to \$2.12, compared to \$1.78 in the same period a year earlier. For all of 1983, primary earnings were \$7.94, compared with \$6.73 in 1982. The 1982 figures exclude \$2.01 in extraordinary

Harry J. gray, UTC chairman and chief executive officer, said Monday the higher results were achieved despite lower aircraft engine shipments and unfavorable foreign exchange rates.

Gray said the company saw improvements in 1983 in the automotive, air conditioning and semiconductor markets, and also benefited from a healthy military business including aircraftt engines, helicopters and defense systems.

Gray said this year's outlook for sales of helicopters and other military equipment to the United States and foreign governments loooked promising. He said commercial and industrial businesses this year should benefit from the domestic economic recovery The Hartford-based UTC is the nation's third

largest defense contractor. Its products include Pratt & Whitney jet engines, Sikorsky helicopters, Norden and Hamilton Standard aerospace and defense systems, Carrier air conditioners. Essex wire and cables. Otis elevators, Inmont speciality chemicals and Mostek semiconductor

Gray staying through 1985

HARTFORD (UPI) - Harry J. Gray, who turns 65 on Nov. 18, has agreed to remain as chairman and chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp. until Dec. 31, 1985, UTC has announced.

The UTC board of directors unanimously voted to ask Gray to remain on the job," said William I. Spencer, chairman of the board's nominating committee searching for Gray's replacement, on

The directors recognize the important contributions Mr. Gray has made and is continuing to make to

the success of the company," Spencer said. Gray, who reaches the company's normal retirement date Dec. 1, joined United Techologies in September 1971 from Litton Industries, where he was senior executive vice president and a member of the board of directors. He was with Litton for 17 years.

Under Gray's leadership, UTC has evolved from a \$2 billion aerospace company to a diversified, nearly \$15 billion manufacturer of technological products for industrial, commercial and government markets around the world.

UTC is the nation's seventh largest domestic manufacturer and the nation's third largest defense

SNET earnings up 29.4% in '83

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An improving economy and lower expenses helped Southern New England Telephone post 1983 earnings of \$3.96 a share, up 29.4 percent from the previous year, the company has

The company Monday reported fourth-quarter earnings of 85 cents per share, up from the 80 cents a share posted in the last quarter of 1982. All per share figures were adjusted to reflect a two-for-one stock split in October

Our results clearly make this a record earnings year, as we anticipated it would be," said Alfred van Sinderen, SNET chairman and chief executive "An improving economy and our remarkable

success in curtailing expenses, together with the first full year's impact of the 1982 repricing of our services, helped us achieve this strong record," he said. "Although our fourth-quarter results were lower than expected because of reduced interstate earnings,

our accomplishments for the year are notable during this period of great change for our company Net income for 1983 increased 31.4 percent to \$120.6

million on operating revenues of \$1.2 billion, up 9.4 percent. Operating expenses grew only 2.7 percent over those of 1982 compared with an increase of 12.2 percent in 1992 over the previous year.

"Our improved cash flow, our lower debt ratio, now 38.9 percent, and our earnings performance all strengthen SNET's financial position and prepare us well to move forward in the new communications environment," said Van Sinderen.

Job training starts

BOSTON (UPI) — A training program, with a reputation for success in Chicago and Indianapolis in helping welfare recipients get office jobs, was launched Monday at a downtown Boston location.

Training Inc., the first program of its kind in New England, will provide more than 90 women and men with training in office skills in settings designed to simulate real-life business situations.

The 14-week program provides training in bookkeeping, typing and computer word processing as well as instruction in life management and job search

The Greater Boston YMCA, in conjunction with the Bay State Skills Corp., is sponsoring the program and plans to provide training for more than 90 people during three 14-week sessions.

Lt Gov. John Kerry, who helped kick off the program, called results in Chicago "spectacular." He noted that a similar program in that city found 92 percent of the participants completed the course, 85 percent got jobs and 80 percent retained them after one year.



CHRYSLER MINIVAN HAS \$8,300 BASE PRICE ... sold out one month after their debut

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Barely a month after their debut Jan. the Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager are sold out for the next six months. Happy company officials are stepping lightly around complaints prices are soaring as high as \$2,000 over the listed retail price.

'It is taking off like the perverbial rocket," said Joseph N. Caddell, general marketing manager for the Dodge division. "I don't want to sound like the typical Detroit Pollyanna, but it's been absolutely marvelous. It's

The firm has received 100,000 orders for the vehicles, which are produced at the Windsor, Ont., assembly plant. The factory hit peak production of the minivans last week, three weeks ahead

of schedule. Workers were sent home early four days in a row because there were not enough parts on hand. Suppliers were asked to step up their shipments and overtime is almost a certainty for the Windsor employees.

"The demand is tremendous, phenomenal," said Allen Helfman, sales manager of River Oaks Chrysler-Plymouth in Houston, the nation's largest Chrysler-Plymouth dealer.

Air Vermont bankruptcy blamed on liens by IRS

a commuter airline which grounded its 16 planes less than two weeks ago because of maintenance problems discovered by the Federal Aviation Administration, has filed for protection from creditors under Chap-

ter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act.
Company officials declined Monday
to comment on the petition, but
released a terse statement blaming the bankruptcy on recent liens brought by the Internal Revenue Service to recover \$327,000 allegedly owed in back

'As a result of the IRS tax lien and the publication of that lien, the company has filed a petition for a corporate reorganization." Air Ver-mont Chairman Gene Kazlow said in the statement, which was read by employees at the company's Burlington office.

A spokeswoman at U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Rutland said the petition listed assets and liabilities at \$1.5 million. Under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act, financially stricken companies are protected from creditors while they continue in business and attempt to reoganize and regain a solid

financial footing.

However, Air Vermont's fleet of planes — which provided passenger service to 11 communities in the Northeast, including Boston and New York — were grounded 10 days ago when the airline voluntarily surrendered its operating certificate to the

FAA spokesman Michael Ciccarelli said at the time that inspectors found questionable maintenance practices that were "serious enough to threaten

Meanwhile, both the state and the IRS — claiming Air Vermont owed a total of about \$340,000 in back taxes for 1983 - filed liens against the com-

pany's property.

The bankrupicy petition was filed by North Atlantic Airlines Inc., of which Air Vermont is a wholly owned subsidiary. Air Vermont, which recently said it carries about 10,000 passengers each month, said in the petition that its secured debts totaled \$1

Antiques paper ends publication

GLASTONBURY (UPI) - The Wooden Nutmeg, a small Glastonburybased antiques newspaper, has ceased publication and its assets have been sold to MassBay Antiques, a larger paper in Ipswich, Mass.

MassBay Publisher Ann M. Reynolds said the sale of The Wooden Nutmeg, a tabloid billed as a "journal of antiques and collectibles," was completed Jan. 17 for an undisclosed price.

every other week by The Glastonbury

Citizen, contained in-depth feature

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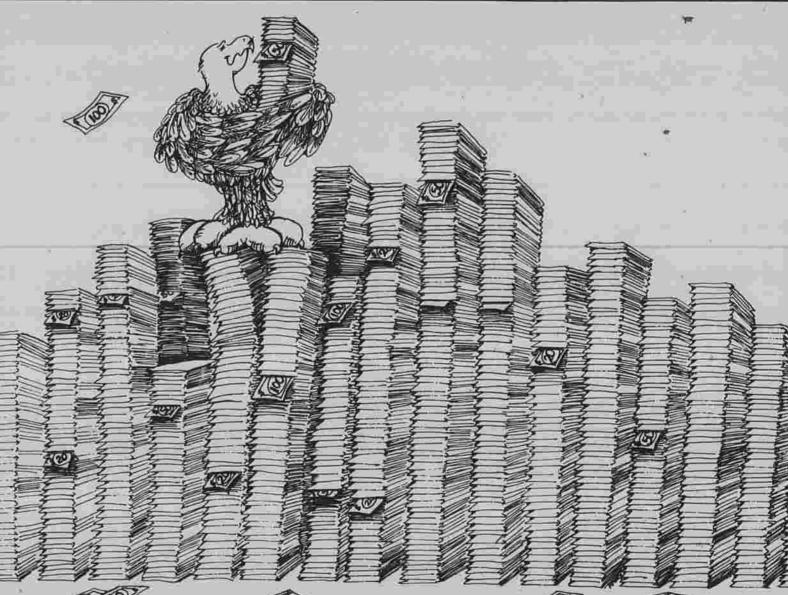
The family-held Nutmeg, published

events and auction results. It had a staff of four full-time employees.

"I think we were way ahead of our time," said Henry Hallas, who handled the Nutmeg's business matter. His son, James H. Hallas, was its publisher.

The Nutmeg was distributed mostly by mail subscription across the country mainly in Northeast. It was also distributed at antique shows and had a circulation of between 7,500 to 10,000, said James Hallas.

It was not losing money, Hallas said, but "it was a headache for the amount of work we put into it."



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QUESTION: Can I submit my own write-up?

ANSWER: Yes, you may, as long as you include all the standard information. Be sure to put a phone number the Herald can call during the day in case there are any

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QUESTION: How long does it take before my write-up is published?

ANSWER: The Herald prints its bridal write-ups on Saturdays. Figure on about 10 days from the time you submit the writeup until it appears. Wedding write-ups should be itted BEFORE the Saturday after your

QUESTION: What if my wedding has already happened. May I still submit it? ANSWER: Yes, you

may. There are no time limits on wedding news. Obviously, though, your friends and family will QUESTION: What want to see it in as soon as

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COLUMBUS, Ohio - What do you give newlyweds whose marriage is more like the merger of two households? A kit on "How to Hold a Successful Yard

(or Garage) Sale" and the promise of a sunny day?
That might cross your mind, but if you dig deeper and consider your closeness to the couple, you may think of something they don't already have. "Gifts do depend on how well you know the couple,"

says Madison County Home Economics Extension Agent Eleanor Ames.

'Money is a handy gift, but really is so impersonal, Mrs. Ames said in an interview, "Use some creative thinking about gift giving. Think about the couple — their likes, dislikes, hobbies, collections, interests —

and go from there."
She said handmade items represent sentimental feelings that grow and have meaning over the years. "Use your talents to create 'specialty' gifts," she said. For example, counted cross stitch, needlepoint, crewel or candlewicking projects commemorating

Bette Barr, in charge of the bridal gift registry at a Columbus department store, said she recently had noticed a few more older brides. For some it was a

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second marriage and it amounted to the combining of What did they request?
"Towels and sheets," she said.
As a personalized gift she has done decoupage work with the wedding invitation.

"I have given the invitation framed in a tray," she

One shopper even brought two bottles of wine to the registry to see if they were on a certain bride's list.

Today's bride often brings along her future husband to help choose table service articles, kitchen

"The men are talking about cookware, and some are specific about the type of cutlery they want," Ms.

To go with cookware and cutlery, Mrs. Ames suggests cookbooks, maybe a personal one in which friends share at least one recipe of their own.

Other gift suggestions from Mrs. Ames included: · A telephone, now that phone ownership is on the

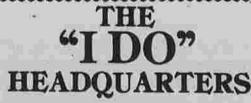
· Membership in a health club or sports club.

. Inexpensive baskets that have multiple uses for storage or decorating.

· A promise of time or gift coupons for such things as dining out, washing the car, cutting the grass or eleaning the house

· Memory book pictures showing the couple as they grew up and as they start their life together. "It's something they can continue to keep," she said.





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Wedding mishaps

The best laid plans of brides and grooms off times go astray...

By Susan Plese

Smashed wedding cakes. Practical jokes. Ripped gowns. These are some of the reasons Manchester area residents smile when remembering weddings.

Annette Wilson of Grant Hill Road in Coventry operates a business making wedding cakes and silk flowers for bridal parties. And she's seen or heard — enough mishaps to set brides to-be shaking.

There she was one day, putting the finishing touches on one of her three-tiered masterpieces. Her then 4-year-old daughter. Larann, toddled over for a closer look at the cake.

But Larann got too close. She lost her balance and slid, palms forward, into the cake. Luckily, "it was something I could repair," says Mrs. Wilson.

MRS. WILSON wasn't so lucky on the day of her own wedding, however. And it wasn't the cake that needed patching. It was her wedding gown.

There she was on the dance floor when a nimble-footed partner stepped on the hem of her gown. She looked down to see the bodice separate from the skirt on one side, so she beat a hasty retreat to the ladies' room for repairs.

Once more she ventured out on the dance floor. Once more, Bigfoot stumbled, and the other side of her dress fell loose. Evidently, when the gown was altered, the dress-maker only hand basted the skirt to the bodice, and it took just a little tug to separate the two parts.

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"We had to leave our reception at 3:30, because my whole dress fell apart," she says.

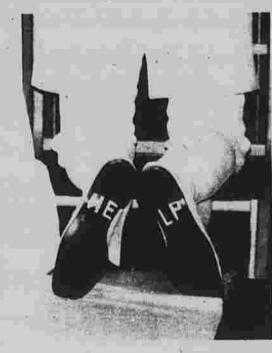
Things didn't get much better as they arrived at their honeymoon hotel. Groom Larry packed light, it seems. He forgot his clothes.

When Mrs. Wilson checked inside his suit-case, she found seven pairs of underwear and lots of socks. But nothing else. "He had just the clothes on his back," she says.

PRACTICAL JOKERS, of course, often take the occasion of a marriage as open season on the bride and groom. Richard M. LaChapelle, a former Manchester resident, and his bride, Rose Moffitt, solemnly kneeled at the altar to repeat their vows

at their recent wedding.

But LaChapelle's brother-in-law had secretly taped white letters to the soles of the groom's feet. When the couple kneeled at the altar, his shoe bottoms read, in neat block letters, HE on the left foot and LP on the right. The assembled con-



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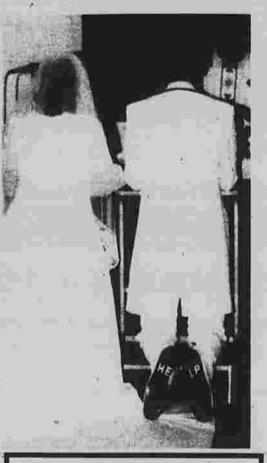
Someone played a wedding prank on Richard M. LaChapelle and Rose Moffitt by writing H-E-L-P on his shoes. The ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church in East Hartford continued after the congregation had a good laugh.

gregation dissolved in unceremonial giggles.

There's another Manchester resident, member of a local band, who has a

story officially labeled as unprintable. No, we're not giving out any hints. Just ask him to tell the story of the blushing bridesmald.





The Grace Kelly look is in this season



Photo courtesy of Modern Bride

The wedding gown is organza with tulips and butterfly pattern in all-over embroidery. The bridesmaid's dress is white over pink with full circular skirt. Both are popular at the House of Bianchi.

Libbers and longevity have renovated marriage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Young lovers, step aside. Gray Panther power is taking over.

While marriage conjures up images of youths starting on a new road in life, one key factor shaping the institution today is remarriage by older people, says Barbara Tober, editor of Bride's magazine.

magazine.
"People live longer now, which
determines an enormous amount concerning wedding ceremonies, divorce,
attitudes toward remarriage, and so
forth," Mrs. Tober said in an interview.

"In 1900, people lived to be 50. If you're born this year, you'll live to be 80, and that's average. The new thing is that in the year 2000, half the people will divorce and remarry in their lifetime."

Increasing longevity means people have the luxury to start over, Mrs.

"If it doesn't work out, you remarry.

Two people may be mismatched, not so
much that they made a mistake, but
that they were mismatched."

Nearly 30 percent of all marriages today are remarriages, according to Bride's magazine. Mrs. Tober said other forces, such as

Mrs. Toper said other forces, such as the women's movement, have reshaped the marriage in the past 50 years.

At the same time there has been a

such as big weddings, making marriage a la 1984 a hybrid.

Although some symbols of 1960s attitudes toward marriage have waned, the period has left an indelible mark, particularly in the area of questioning traditional roles.

"The little rigid box that people used to marry into is gone," said Mrs. Tober. "People no longer enter with fixed ideas about who should do what." One effect of the women's movement, she said, is women's marrying at

an older age and entering into the contract with a strong sense of their own identity.

Also, the increasing acceptance of singles means people marry because

singles means people marry because they want to, not because of societal pressures.

"The marriage age is now an average of 22, and one out of five is 25

average of 22, and one out of five is 25 and older," said Mrs. Tober. "That means it's not a young woman out of high school. She has gone to college, she has traveled, she has worked. She is marrying someone who, for her, is an adult partner, not the boy next door."

reluctant men being dragged kicking and screaming into marriage is a relic of the past. By Barbara Richmond

The Princess Di look in wedding gowns is losing its charm this season. It's being replaced by the Grace Kelly look of the 1950s, said Lydia Massa, spokeswoman for the House of Bianchi, a wedding gown manufacturer in Boston.

And lace mantillas, especially popular with New England brides last year, are being replaced by open floral bonnets, said Mrs. Massa.

European embroidered organza is in for spring and summer and the Intermezzo length is popular for the bridesmaids dresses. "The new look is very feminine. The silhouette is closer to the waist with lots of skirt and the neckline is high. Fashion does repeat itself," she said.

A new Bianchi bridesmaid's dress

has proven be so popular that the House of Bianchi — strictly tongue in cheek, of course — calls it "The Cabbage Patch dress." The dress is made of the new fabric, la champagne, and it's white over pink in the mid-calf lengeth.

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Another popular bridal gown this
spring has a tulips-and-butterfly pattern in all-over embroidered organza.
Mrs. Massa said gowns of pale pink,

pale blue, ivory and white are popular for spring and summer. White over soft shades of pink, lavender and blue are the most popular among the bridesmaids.

The simple wreath of flowers for the

The simple wreath of flowers for the headpiece is still the most popular, even over the open bonnet-type. One reason could be that these are far less costly then the average price of \$100 for a headpiece.

When choosing what she will wear for a headpiece, the bride has to consider the type of gown she will be wearing. The headpiece should complement the gown, not compete with it, bridal consultants say.

A SECOND CONSIDERATION is the type of hairstyle the bride has. Consultants say that women with curly hair shouldn't hide it under a picture hat. The picture hat does fit in with the overall country look in gowns.

Bodices of the re-embroidered Alcacon lace are also very popular along with all-over embroidered flowered net and open neckline. For spring and summer weddings the short-sleeved gown is also popular.

Extremely elegant are the gowns that have classic components of beading glittering against the beauty of an Alencon flowered traditional bodice. Pearls are always popular for brides and sheer yokes clustered with pearls are very feminine topping an organza skirt and train.

And let us not forget the bride who is being married the second time around. Mrs. Massa said for this bride the Intermezzo length is informal and very popular. She said at Bianchi they call these gowns, "The Second Time Around," "In love again" or "Encore."

Whatever the look, brides are going back to the traditional. Many are going to great lengths to wear wedding gowns worn by their mothers. Some have to be made larger, some have to be made smaller. But a clever seamstress can accomplish what might look like the impossible.







Ever since Princess Diana received a nine-carat sapphire engagement ring from Prince Charles before their wedding in 1981, the blue stones have been increasing in popularity. Her oval sapphire is surrounded by 14 diamonds.

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By John J. Sanko United Press International

Diamonds may be a girl's best friend but a distant cousin called the sapphire is beginning to make surprisingly wedding scene.

Ever since Prince Charles bestowed a nine-carat sapphire engagement ring on Lady Diana before their lavish wedding in 1981, the blue stones have been increasing in popularity as part of

Other notables with sapphire engagement rings include actress Liz Taylor (a 16-carat ring, larger than Lady Di's); Luci Baines Johnson Nugent, daughter of the late president; and Evangeline Gouletas-Carey, wife of former New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

Some jewelers say up to 10 percent of their sales in engagement rings now include sapphires, once considered the gems of royalty and believed capable of

protecting kings from harm and envy.

Although the blue sapphire was a popular engagement ring more than four decades ago, the renewed interest has come with news of Lady Di's ring — an oval sapphire surrounded by 14 diamonds set in 18 carat white gold.

"A trend begins when those in the limelight get involved," says Edward N. Tufexis, manager of Saks Fifth Avenue Jewelry Collections in Chicago. "Customers react to the actions celebrities such as Princess Diana

Bill Rubin, president of Winthrop. Inc., which has stores in Falls Church and Alexandria, Va., in the Washington, D.C., area, thinks the beauty of the stone - not British royalty - has more to do with its sales.

"I don't think most people are even aware of the fact (Lady Diana) has one." Rubin said. "I think it's the beauty of the stone itself. It just has a very clear, pretty color; it's a 'blue'

"The sapphires in general have done exceedingly well. We have sold several. The traditional people who are used to giving a diamond are still going to give a diamond. But there are a group of contemporary people who like to do things a little different."

Mick Horn, manager of Baron's Jewelers in Billings, Mont., said there may be several reasons why the sapphire is catching the eyes of young "As far as the engagement ring

itself, it has been very, very very accepted here," Horn said, "I would say for the month of December, at least 10 percent of the bridal sets were sapphires. Customers say they like them -

they really love the color. We do a tremendous amount of volume with that particular stone. Most of those who are buying them are 20 to 25 in age. The older folks are buying the big ticket items - anywhere from \$5,000 to

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Herbs and weddings are intertwined

Thyme for passion?

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - The flowers and nerbs you use in your wedding all carry special symbolic significance, accord-ing to renowned herbalist Adelma nons. So choose them wisely when

you plan your affair.

Bridal parties have used herbs in a surprising variety of ways throughout the centuries, Mrs. Simmons' research

Herbs representing marriage ideals have decorated altars, they have been strewn in the bride's path, worn in hair, worn on lapels and given to children to

"Most wedding customs come from the past and are quite ethnic," Mrs.

FOR EXAMPLE, the English would scatter Rosemary and other fragrant herbs in the path of the bride and groom so there would be a great aroma as they

Rosemary stands for devotion and memory. It also signifies constancy, fidelity, loyalty and enduring love.

Lithuanian brides, according to

tradition, pinned Rue to their veils. And the groom's attendants would wear boutonnieres made of the herb, which symbolizes virginity and is reputed to bring good luck. Greek Orthodox, Swedish and He-

brew weddings often used the pink flower of the Myrtle tree. It is a customary wedding crown and is used

Myrtle has many meanings. Among them: love, mirth, joy and the highest Hebrew God, Hadassah.

Orange blossoms are a Japanese symbol for chastity and eternal love. According to legend, the Crusaders abserved Saracen brides wearing crowns of the sweet white flowers as a symbol of fecundity. They represent an appeal to the orange tree spirit asking that the bride should not be barren.

Hawthorne is an emblem of hope. Athenian brides carried a large bough of it to the altar, and used its bloss to decorate their attendants on their

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In Northern Europe, Rosemary is planted in the bride's yard where it must thrive to give the newly wedded couple good luck and a good life.

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Edelweiss means devotion and

courage.
In Alpine countries, men would show their courage by climbing mountains to gather the little flower from crags and over precipices. They would then present the Edelweiss to the lady of their choice, who would value it highly as a sign of the devotion of her lover.

Artemisia, named for the Goddess Artemis, deity of the Moon and the Hunt is a Chinese symbol of dignity. Like the Moon, it is considered everlasting and is used as a basis of wedding wreaths. wedding wreaths.

Amaranth represents constancy, fi-delity and immortality. It is used in wreath-making and in floral

Marjoram, according to Gypsy tradition, is a mascot flower for lovers. Basil is a symbol of courtship, but represents both love and hate.

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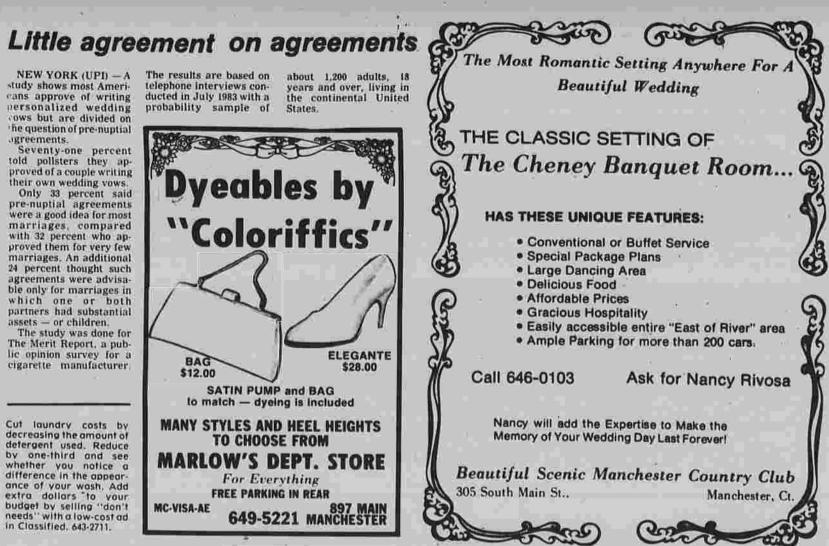


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Marriage rate highest in U.S. history

By Linda Werfelman United Press International

WASHINGTON - Morne Americans are getting married now than at any time in the nation's history. and the trend is likely to continue, government

Data gathered by the National Center for Health Statistics shows 2.5 million Americans were wed in 1982, more than in any previous year. It was the seventh straight year that the number of marriages

"There probably are two factors that are very strongly influencing (the increase in total mar-riages)," said Barbara Wilson, a demographer in the agency's division of marriage and divorce statistics.
"One would be the increased number of marriageable people because of the baby boom. The other is the

number of remarriages. In 1980, the most recent year for which there are complete final statistics, 56 percent of all marriages were first marriages. The remaining 44 percent were remarriages of one or both partners.

"Most of these folks (who have been divorced) do remarry, and they remarry within five years," Ms.

STATISTICS SHOW men are slightly more likely to

While the number of marriages has been increasing steadily, the rate of remarriage after divorce has

"There was a peak in 1969 (for women) and 1971 (for men), and it generally fell after that." Ms. Wilson said, "Now that fall seems to be leveling off... because divorced people are getting remarried sooner after the divorce.

While more Americans are marrying every year, the brides and grooms are older now than they were 10

In 1980, the median age for all brides was 23.7 years, compared with 21.3 years in 1963; an agency report years, up from 23.7 years in 1963,

When only first-time marriages were considered, the agency placed the median age for brides at 21.8 years in 1980, up from 20.3 years in 1963. The median age for grooms was 23.6 years, up from 22.5 years in

"Average age at first marriage has been increasing

over the last decade, but it is really returning to levels it was at early in the century," Ms. Wilson said.
"The people born during the Depression, who were parents of the baby boom generation, married young. Now there's a return to older traditions."

Ms. Wilson declined to theorize on the reasons.

JUST AS THE annual number of marriages has increased, yearly surveys by the National Center for Health Statistics generally have shown similar increases in the number of divorces.

The agency measured one exception - the number of divorces dropped in 1982 for the first time in 20 years, down to 1.2 million couples, 3 percent below

Agency officials did not discuss reasons for the decline, which Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler called very encouraging.

Outside the agency, some experts have theorized that the lower 1982 divorce numbers are more a sign of a bad economy than of a surge in happiness among married couples. In poor economic times, they say, many couples simply cannot afford a divorce.

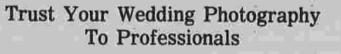
BOTH MS. WILSON and a Social Security Administration analyst, who asked not to be identified, declined to speculate on causes of 1982's

"I'm sure all that stuff is important," the analyst said, referring to the suggestion that changes in marriage and divorce statistics could be linked to the economy. "It's just hard to measure how much." He said his office's projections indicate the decline

in divorces registered in 1982 will not continue.



More Americans are getting married now than at any time in the nation's history, and the trend is likely to continue, government statisticians say.





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Contrary to some reports, men aren't exactly flocking to the altar, dragging unwilling women by beir hair, caveman style. But several academics

who study male-female changes, largely precipiing tendency to find fulfillment outside the nursery ..

woman using "feminine the man looking for a hot night of free passion still xists in some minds.

And changes in the complex courting dance marriage," he said leading to marriage are subtle and hard to quantify, says Peter Stearns, a marriage, I suspect. The social historian at Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

In a telephone interwould be too strong to suggest, as some writers have, that a revolutionary place, with men now more interested than women in getting married.

That would represent in oversimplification. Stearns said, "It would be silly to say that until last vear men were not inter ested in marriage. But given the fact that many women do develop caree interests, it certainly i possible men do have to do a little men persuading

"It goes back to the fact that men are happiest when married. It's been that way for many de-cades. Men are more likely to remarry if di-

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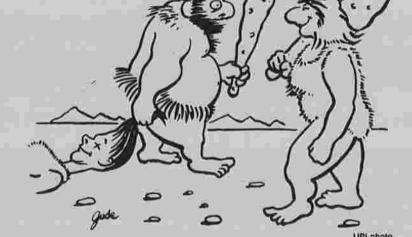
By John O'Brien ces show that accuration of the design of

AGE, in which men strive to get as many women on the string as possible and was accurate, Stearns relationships do see a few said, "And I don't think it is accurate now. But I see no evidence that we've got some sort of absolute

He said some men are The stereotype of the more eager to do the things necessary to entice cause women's attitudes are changing.

> they are a failure without '(but) more females are marriage age of both sexes is going up. Both are taking more time to think things over.

pleases men most and makes them most contented. I think it's true



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women do not care as much about marriage as before. The change is that they are balancing goals. Many women find satisfaction in work. It may be

Gowns

always have taken the most active role in GERALD M. PHIL-

State University, said in a telephone interview it angers him that false information is circulating about alleged changing

communication at Penn

who tend to exaggerate. For instance, he said it is in vogue to write about house husbands - men who keep house and rear children fulltime - and

make it seem like a trend. "I interview a thousand people at a time," Phillips most recently, middle-class wageearning adults. "In the last thousand cases, I husbands. Neither liked it and the marriages were on the rocks.

He said marital attitudes among college students have remained

"We recently surveyed men and women at Penn State and the universities of Alabama and North Carolina. Three-fourths of the girls we studied say they want careers but they certainly want to get

"And men display the same suspicions and apprehensions about mar-





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Hollywood makeup artist's advice: Find happy medium; avoid excess

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Makeup artist Wayne Massarelli, whose clients include Ann-Margret, Melissa Manchester and Joan Rivers, says a bride's makeup on her wedding day is even more important than

Especially, if she's wearing white," says Massarelli. "If a bride hopes to carry through the youthful, naive look, she has to be extra careful not to wear too much makeup. But then she shouldn't be

"There's a happy medium and it's usually attained by going easy on mascara and eye shadow.

Massarelli said the innocent fresh, virginal look is usually lost by applying too much lipstick, blusher and a heavy, dark base. If professional help isn't available. Massarelli says a general

makeup rule is, "Less is more. We professionals can use a lot of makeup and make it look like a lot less. The first consideration is correcting the flaws in a face. The second concern is color coordination of lipstick, shadow and

water-based foundations are preferred. Oil-based pancake should be avoided at all costs on this

"A bride's powder-based blusher should provide a natural glow and be applied carefully, which is easier to do with powder than a cream or liquid blusher.

PROBABLY THE key makeup item on a wedding day is lipstick. Massarelli said the lipstick should be subtle but permanent. because the bride will be kissing everyone present, including the bridegroom, and won't want to leave red or pink smudges.

A permanent lipstick, too, will keep the bride's lips visible after a long day of kissing

Even though lip gloss makes the wearer look young and appealing, it's not practical for wed-dings," he added.

Massarelli said each bride must choose the colors that go best with He said blondes generally look

better with pinks and lavenders. Brunettes, he said, can go with darker pinks or fresh coral tones. as opposed to dark browns.
"Black women are better off

lors." he said. "They should shy turn gray on dark skins.

Iridescent greens and blueshould be avoided by all brides.

"Greens and blues are colors of the past," he said, grinning, "and brides are looking to the future. aren't they?

be taken with brighter and darker colors for brides who choose to wear colors other than white, Pastels and deeper tones in suits or gowns mean that facial makeup, too, can take on deeper hues.

HE WARNED against any oilbased makeup that might accentuate lines or wrinkles during the many daylight hours most brider ust endure on their wedding day Brides, he emphasized, usually are seen mostly in brightly lit churches or wedding chapels and again at receptions following the

He said they should be aware they will be photographed continually during the day and that lighter tones of makeup highlight the planes and recesses of their



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CHICAGO — Organization is the key to coping with pre-wedding jitters that can lead to embarrassing moments such as forgetting the rings, experts say.

One groom, asked if he would take the bride as his wife, said, "No," when he discovered he had left the

ring in the glove compartment of his car.

Another couple forgot to pick up the rings. The jeweler, unaware of the wedding location, ran around town trying to find them. They were married with the minister's ring.

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A groom and best man driving to the wedding went iff the highway into a snowbank. The bride paced the iloor. State police took the men to a tollbooth phone before delivering them to the church 45 minutes later.

"When you're disorganized, you're going to become nervous." said the Rev. Paul Rawley of St. John United Church of Christ in the Chicago suburb of Nanaryille.

"The solution to that is to be organized, to leave absolutely nothing undone, to make sure last-minute details have been arranged for days — if not weeks — before the wedding.

"As a minister, I get the pre-wedding jitters, too. I always want everything to go well," Rawley said.
"I'm always concerned that people don't faint ... and

he tuxedos really do fit.

So I can certainly appreciate what a young bride

and groom are going through."
Rawley said he tells bride and groom. "Don't worry. Everybody is human. No matter what nappens, you're going to leave here married. Your wedding is really going to happen. Nothing is going to go wrong — so wrong — that you will be prevented from being married."

STANLEY HORWICH, owner of the consulting

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firm, Weddings Inc., said: "The day of the wedding, just don't think everything is going to be letter perfect, and if it's not, don't aggravate yourself. If one of the candles is not lit or the microphone sound system is not at the right volume, just take a deep breath and

keep on going."
Rawley and Rabbi Arnold Kaiman of Congregation
Kol Ami advise the bride and groom:

• If possible, spend the preceding night with the

Get plenty of rest. Make certain you have gone over every detail time and time again at least 10 days before the wedding.

• Prepare the chronology of the wedding day, listing arrival times of the photographer, florist, caterer and musicians. Make sure they are recommended by friends and family who have seen them at work. Once you know you have the most professional help available, trust them. Let them do

their job. Don't try to do it for them.

Do not have the rehearsal the day of the wedding.

Call officiant for reassurance the day before the

Do not fast the day of the wedding. Nibble all day.
 Do not drink alcohol the day of the wedding or the

 Do not drink alcohol the day of the wedding or the evening before. It acts as a depressant and will make you pervous.

 Do not have bachelor or bachelorette parties the night before the wedding. Do it five days or a week before.

 On the wedding day, allow plenty of time to get to the church, temple or hotel. Everyone should be there

Plan on dressing at the wedding location so you won't worry about weather.

 Interweave families of bride and groom to relieve the tension of not knowing the other side. In the receiving line, place two mothers, followed by the bride and groom and the two fathers.

THERE ALSO IS advice for parents, particularly

"Do not seek to outshine your daughter. Dress should be understated. You don't have to be world's youngest mother-in-law. Act your age. It is not a dinner party given by the bride's parents. Let the couples select the music, color scheme and flowers," Kaiman said.

Said Rawley: "Tell your children 10 times a day how much you love them and that they are lovely and beautiful and that everything is going to be all right. And start believing that yourself very early in the wedding (plans)."

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Dr. Robert Segraves, associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, said nervousness — as well as excitement and pleasure — is universal among brides and grooms.

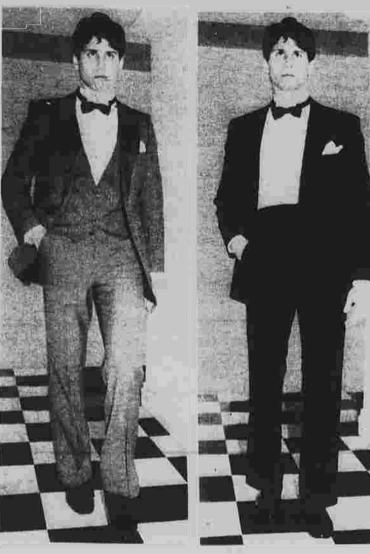
"There would almost always be a certain degree of apprehension, as you're going into the unknown. There's no way to predict that what feels great today will feel that way five or 10 years from now," Segraves said.

About 95 percent of couples feel simple apprehension but those with serious second thoughts should be careful, he said.

"If the anxiety is more intense than that, then maybe the person better wonder why he's so

Menswear for weddings

Pastels out; traditional gray cutaways back



United Press International

The "anything goes" attitude that made its way to the altar for weddings in the late '60s and early '70s is gone. The pastels once displayed in mens

wear store windows are in storage.
"I think everything is going back to
the contemporary look of 25 to 30 years
ago," says Eugene Fetters, president
of the American Formal Wear
Association.

"The gray or oxford gray cutaway, traditional afternoon formal dress, is very, very popular.

"People are going back to the old standards and I think the reason for it is President Reagan in the White House. We believes in formal things and wears black ties in the White House a lot. People follow the president.

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"The whole United States has taken a turn to the right — this liberal thing is out the window — and the whole country has become more conservative," Fetters said.

He doesn't fret about the trend. The owner of five formal wear rental shops in southwestern Michigan, Fetters says his business and the business of his colleagues has never been better.

Weddings are increasing in size and, if customers want something special, they opt for designer tuxedos.

"Five or six years ago, we sold what we called 'costumes." I couldn't call them tuxedos. We had them in pink, in lavender. They are passe now,'

"Rainbow weddings are out. They were very, very popular five or six years ago."

So was the ruffled shirt.
"There are no ruffled shirts to speak
of today in weddings. In our company,
probably 92 or 93 percent of the
weddings are wearing a very plain
white pleated flat collar or a wingcollared shirt."

For flair, Fetters said grooms are wearing the cummerbund, a broad sash. Cummerbunds replace a vest and, in color, match either the lapels of the tuxedo or the bridesmaids' dresses.

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"For the past four or five years our average wedding party has been seven people," he said. "This year it's running about 7.6, 7.7 people — almost another person per wedding.

"According to Bride's Magazine, 92 percent of the weddings in the United States are formal," Fetters said. "I really don't know what the ligures were five years ago but we can see the increase."

"If you look at the market in the United States last year, there were 2.6 million weddings. Out of that about 44 percent were second marriages and, of course, so many of the second weddings now are formal, much more elaborate than the first.

"Ten or 15 years ago, if someone was divorced and getting remarried it was hush hush. Today it's out in the open.









Food for the reception

By Jeanne Lesem United Press International

Fresh flowers instead of bride and groom dolls on the wedding cake are the exception, not the rule, at receptions these days, says a Chicago-based caterer. (Spanish-style rice casserole) , nouvelle cuisine, pasta courses, mesquite grilled fish, game and steaks in Sun Belt states such as Texas and California, and a sweets

table in addition to the wedding cake. "Most wedding receptions are astraditional as they were five or 10 years ago," Mike Roman said in an

One change Roman sees and hears about as he travels the country to teach a catering course for the National Restaurant Association is related to later marriages.

Roman said more couples are marrying in their late 20s - and they tend to be very successful professional people, affluent and secure enough to pay their own way and to plan the wedding reception themselves. with less input from their parents.

TRADITIONAL DINNER receptions tend to feature such entres as roast beef or chicken in wine sauce or chicken piccata. Roman said: The whole beef tenderloin is an unchor of the

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Couples who marry later often want to avoid routine, caterer says

catering business. It's plain but elegant." Roman, a second generation caterer, said older, more affluent couples tend to plan more exciting

One such reception he catered recently was for a wedding reception for 200 this past fall in the Chicago suburb of Highland Park.

It included mini blinis with caviar and sour cream, curried chicken and walnuts in phyllo, canteloupe soup, fresh poached salmon with tarragon sauce, rib eye veal and rack of lamb, julienne of zucchini carrots, turnips and yellow summer squash in dill butter sauce, a cheese course with wafers and grapes and a sweets table - followed 14 hours later by the

Before the cake was served, guests had eaten their fill of such things as long-stemmed strawberries with dipping sauces of fudge or cold sabayon (a rich, thin non mousse in chocolate cups, three types of strudel and chocolate-covered everything, Roman

The last included chocolate-covered dried apricots and dried pineapple and pretzels in white chocolate, a favorite of the bridegroom's father.

Roman calls this kind of food "fashion catering.

"Tiered cakes are still in." he said, but so are flat top cakes without spacers separating the layers.
The traditional wedding cake is designed to serve all the guests, sometimes several hundred of them.

BUT TODAY, he said, "not everybody eats cake. They may eat from the sweets table instead. The cake could almost be a centerpiece on the sweets table." He said carrot cakes are very popular and so are chocolate mousse cakes

A lot of fresh fruit is being layered with wedding Other cake fashions include unusual colors such as

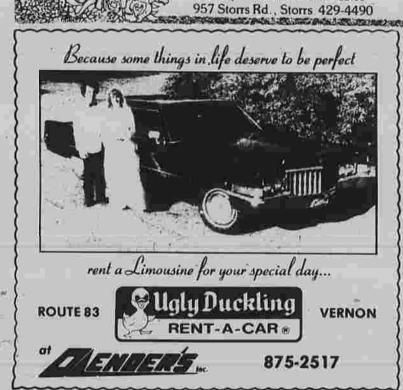
violet and soft pastels in the decorations. A TRADITIONAL open bar is still the most popular

way of serving drinks. Roman said, but many families now have wine bars at weddings. Many who have a full bar close it during dinner and reopen it afterwards. A wine bar saves money, Roman said, and younger people like it, "although Uncle Charlie may not if he can't get his glass of scotch."

Holding a wedding reception at home or any other off-premises" location that lacks a kitchen is going to be more expensive than a comparable reception in a banquet type room, Roman said,

Among the extra costs are tents (if the wedding is to outdoors), tables, chairs, china, glassware and cooking equipment. But with these items a caterer can recreate a restaurant site wherever the hosts







What honeymooners want today: Much more than a pretty place

United Press

NEW YORK - Honeymooners of the 1980s are oriented than in the past. says the travel editor of a bridal magazine.

They try to match their interests and expectations to the honeymoon destinations," Mary Su-san Wagner, of Modern Bride, said in an

Ten years or more ago. newlyweds might honey-

'They were just looking Today, she said, "Some have been living together (before marriage) They're a little older, they've traveled more" and they are more selective, looking for activities to enjoy together.

THREE NEW travel surveys just released by Modern Bride show newlyweds' No. 1 source of information in planning their wedding trip is

More than 10,000 readers were interviewed by Globe Research Corp. in three separate 12-month surveys for analyses of annual and seasonal patt erns in honeymoon travel. More than 71 percent of

those questioned about honeymoon plans for 1962-83 said they asked friends and relatives for information, compared with 69.6 percent who used bridal magazines. Brochures re quested through bridal magazines ran a close third, with 57.9 percent.

Magazine articles about honeymoons used to talk about the beauty of the destinations, Ms. Wagner

tips, including listing the most romantic restaurants and facilities such as golf or tennis.

HONEYMOONERS have become travel consumers, and, Ms. Wagner said, they are traveling farther. More are going by plane than in the past They also plan further

"We recommend starting to plan your honeymoon when you buy your dress," she said, "and make the booking at least four months in advance."

Honeymoon travel is a \$1.9 billion market, the In addition to air fares and other travel expenses, there's luggage - a bride acquires an average of three pieces of luggage expenditure of more than \$200. Her fiance's luggage

Florida is the No. I destination in the continental U.S., chosen by 42.7 percent in 1982-83. Outside the U.S., Hawaii led, with 9.2 percent. Three-tenths of one percent even chose

OTHER findings:

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Mature brides opting for bigger weddings

NEW YORK - Today's brides are not only thinner, they're also older and the money spent on their weddings is bigger. Barbara Tober, editor in chief of Bride's

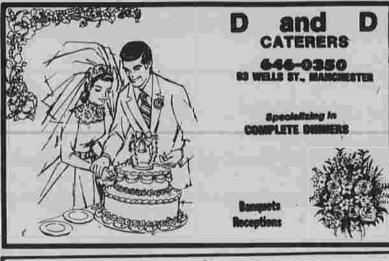
magazine, said her publication's researchers estimate the 2.5 million U.S. weddings in 1984 will put close to an estimated \$20 billion into the economy, or double the amount of a decade ago This includes the cost of wedding apparel for

bride, bridegroom, attendants; church or other site rental: limousines, reception, catering, flowers, photography, new housing, furnishings, glass, china, silver, and other wedding gifts, and

Traditionally, the parents of the bride foot th major cost of the couple's wedding. Miss Tobe said this custom has changed, in light of today' economic facts of life. There is a definite trend to the bridegroom's family and the bridegroon taking on a chunk of the financial responsibility

This arrangement developed because parent no longer are "marrying off" a daughter. Rather the wedding is seem as the joining of two people and two families, with everyone contributing to the festivities. The division of responsibilities should be thoroughly discussed in deciding who

pays for what, she said. Miss Tober said one out of five first-time brides today is over 25. Of that number, four out of five



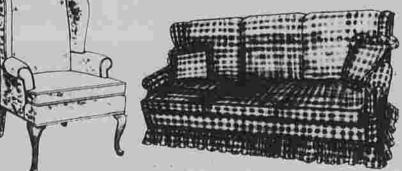


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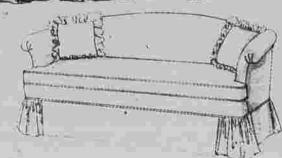














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