# BUSINESS

# Expert says current growth won't last long

Angeles. 'I'm not going to read your column invmore. All you do is interview crazies. In this case, the lady was berating me for an early November interview I did with economist Richard Zambell of Weiss Fundamental Research of West Palm Beach, Fla.

In that piece, in a clearly contrary view, the 31-year-old Zambell, a hot hand in calling the economy the past four years, had boldly predicted a recession starting in the first quarter of this year.
As it turns out, it's an abysmal call. The figures tell the story. Any way you look at the economy - be it retail figures, housing starts, new durable goods orders, car sales or the rate of unemployment — it's clear that business is humming. And while just about everybody expects the economy to slow as the year

FOR THE FIRST QUARTER, the figures run all over the lot and they're all high. They range from 5 to 7 percent growth in real GNP. Zambell's reaction: "The recessionary scenario is still intact; there's just a temporary delay.

now than it was back in November. His reasoning: The big stock market plunge has cut sumer wealth. And even those people who don't own stocks - seeing the decline - will have less slowing economic growth - with the ligures turning Why was he so off-base in his timing'

For two reasons, he tells me.

Dan Dorfman

Columnist

weather-depressed results of December was greater than expected - but that rebound will totally run out

(2) Auto production in the first quarter is greater goes on, the consensus view is that we'll still show a respectable 1984 gain of a little over 5 percent in real close their plants earlier than expected in the second of creating a higher level of income for auto workers. leading to the ripple effect of greater income for workers in other auto-related industries.

ZAMBELL, THE FORMER chief economist of the BancOhio National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, and now In fact, he tells me, "The scenario is more in place" the author of a bi-weekly newsletter on the economy and the financial markets, figures the first quarter will show a growth in GNP of 6.7 percent. But between now and April, he predicts sharply

> In that month, Zambell forecasts the following: (1) a 2 percent decline in industrial production, (2) housing starts slowing sharply to a 1.5 million annual

rate from a 1.9 million rate last month. (3) retail sales And it would then emerge as a significant issue in the failing 0.2 percent from a 2.2 percent January gain 1984 elections — something the Fed clearly doesn't and (4) unemployment jumping to 8.4 percent from an want. 8 percent rate last month and an expected 7.9 percent rate this month.

Relating this all to the GNP performance, our economic bear predicts a 2.2 percent drop in the second quarter, followed by stiff declines of 6.3 from each other — he figures it'll remain around 9½ percent (give or take 25 basis points or a quarter of a percent in the third quarter and 5.8 percent in the final

ZAMBELL'S BEARISH ECONOMIC CASE is a imple one: The Federal Reserve has sharply slowed the growth in money supply — from a 12 percent annual rate in the six months ending last May to a 5½ to 6 percent rate ending last January. And the lag effect of this rapidly diminishing supply of credit will soon mean a sharp slowdown in consumer spending (most noticeably in housing) and, in turn, a hefty drop And this will throw us back into a recession, so Zambell's reasoning goes.

to \$300 an ounce before year-end) in the face of a sharply slowing inflation rate, (3) a fair-sized drop in money supply?

Zambeli strongly doubts it. If the Fed was to ease now — without the threat of a recession — it would beaccused of playing politics to help get Reagan renewed lending pressure on the banks by certain re-elected, he says. Another strong deterrent: A nove-up in inflation - from a 3.7 annual rate in

lower interest rates. On the political front, Zambell sees Ronald Reagan uffering because of the economic downturn. Concludes Zambell: "No one wants to believe it, but

ACCORDINGLY, BETWEEN NOW and the May-

June period, Zambell sees rates staying about where they are. Relating this to the all-important federal

funds rate — the rate at which banks borrow overnight

However, as the recessionary scenario he's

asing in rates. By year-end, he figures, the federal

alculates that the prime rate - the rate at which

predicting unfolds, Zambell sees a relatively sharp

funds rate will be down at the 7-8 percent level. And he

banks lend money to their very best customers -

should drop to 81/2 to 9 percent by year-end from the

oil prices (given Zambell's economic slump), (4)

oil-producing countries (like Mexico and Nigeria) in

the face of a projected dramatic drop in oil revenue

and (5) a slight weakening of the dollar in the wake of

The investment implications of all of this? Zambell sees (1) a declining stock market throughout the year (with the Dow dropping to 975 to 1000), (2) a sharp drop in the gold price (maybe to \$200

current II percent.

December to a 7.4 percent rate in January. By the same token, he takes issue with interest-rate. bears (like Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers)

who project even higher rates. If rates move higher, as Zambell sees it, the Fed would be accused of

threatening the longevity of the economic recovery.

# Average house

The January sales rate using seasonally adjusted

big sales surge in December. Analysts were encouraged by revised ligures showing December's level was an enormous 16.9 ovement over November. While that is less than the 28.5 percent first reported, the revised December rate still was the best month in nearly five

The average price of a new house in January was November's average cost.

One analyst suggested builders dropped prices of homes financed through federally backed FHA mortgages beginning in December because a change in financing regulations reduced their risk of losing

That inventory of houses would last 5.2 months a January's rate of sales, a relatively low inventory-tosales ratio although higher than December's 4.8

According to revised figures, 623,000 new house were sold all last year, 51.2 percent ahead of 1982. It's a strong number, economist Michael Sumichrast said of the January sales report. tion of Home Builders, said industry surveys show February sales also were "incredibly strong. "Anything in the lower price range is selling well,

to one which freely floats was a major positive

was locked to a rate set by the government

# Trailways mulls region shutdown

Ms. Stern holds a master's degree in publi "We are considering that possibility," regional vice president Vito J. Rizzuto said.

Amalgamated Transit Union Local 1112 in Fracertain concessions

cities. He would not give the exact tally. The rejected concessions sought by Trailways included a suspension of cost-of-living adjustments and wage increases, reduced wages for new employees, a cut in the charter rate drivers receive Worcester terminal

hound Corp., where employees accepted a 7.8 percent pay cut after last year's seven-week strike. Both

about \$30,000 a year, are among the highest paid in the

Rizzuto said the company's Boston to Portland, Maine route would be the first cut if employee furloughs and other schedule cutbacks are

iost about \$500,000 in 1983, Rizzuto said. "We do not want to go out of business anywhere in New England, but we can't stay in business losing money," said Rizzuto, who attributed losses to cuts in

Combat readiness

Combat preparedness for a wide range check one of the Army's new Bradley

of U.S. Army vehicles is ensured by the Fighting Vehicles. The tests cover the

be accomplished over time without that infusion of money, pointing to usually go to their custor Este Lauder as one cosmetics homes by appointment, not door-company that grew to huge propor-to-door, which Mrs.-Feigenbaum selling cosmetics, which quickly

tions without going public.

Mrs. Feigenbaum started in the cosmetics business selling for "I really had no economic opportunities other than teach-

ing," she said of the time when her Mrs. Feigenbaum said "A friend of mine said, 'Try this worn makeup, ever, ever, ever," but decided to take a stab at selling

"A friend of mine said, 'Try this people and market plan, but looks product (lipstick).' I had never back on the company's start as a fortunate gamble the Two Twenty line then, she said. Feigenbaum said, pausing. "No. "I did a demonstration for five of we worked very hard."

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# Manchester Herald

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accord

President Amin Gemayel's Ca-

binet agreed today to cancel the

Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord and Israeli jets staged two

air raids on alleged terrorist bases southeast of Beirut.

A presidential palace spokes

man said the decision came after

an "extraordinary" meeting at the

Baabda Gemayel, who last week visited Syria. which had been

arging him to scrap the pact with

Israel, was expected to make a

The decision to break the agree-

ment came as Israeli warplanes

nade back-to-back air raids or

suspected guerrilla bases in the Moslem-controlled Shouf moun-

The Israeli military command in

Tel Aviv said Israeli warplanes

twice pounded terrorist bases in

the Moslem-controlled mountains

one day after guerrilla bombs and

soldiers in southern Lebanon.

They also followed an ambush

last Tuesday that killed two Israeli

soldiers in south Lebanon and a

terrorist bomb that wounded 21

people in Jewish West Jerusalem

The military command said the

jets first hit a three-story building

in the town of Aley that served as a

'terrorist base and a launching ground" for attacks against Israeli

A second air raid also hit a

the same day.

forces in Lebanon.

a land mine wounded 15 Israeli

tains southeast of Beirut.

# **Court allows** town display of a creche

United Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, deciding a major major religious freedom case, ruled play Nativity scenes to celebrate The 5-4 ruling declares that the Constitution does not "require complete separation of church and tion, not merely tolerance of all may reject all religion," he said, religions, and forbids hostility

toward any."

The decision reverses a lower court ruling that banned a cityowned exhibit depicting the birth of Jesus Christ in downtown Pawtucket, R.1.

The ruling marks the first time the nation's highest court has ruled public displays of nativity scenes, even though the court has been confronted with the question virtually every yuletide.

Writing for the majority, Chief Justice Warren Burger said the court declined to take a "rigid, absolutist" approach to the sepa ration between church and state. Rather than mechanically inalidating all governmental con duct or statutes that confer benef religion in general or to one faith — as an absolutist approach would lictate — the court has scrutinize challenged legislation or official conduct to determine whether, in eality, it establishes religion of religious faith or tends to do so." Instead of a straight line, Burger

"blurred, indistinct and variable barrier between church and In the case of Pawtucket, he ment of religion."

agreed with the federal govern. In his opinion, Burger said the agreed with the federal govern-'secular folk festival" and that the

creche was merely a holiday "The display is sponsored by the city to celebrate the holiday and to lepict the origins of that holiday. These are legitimate secular

court's ruling, the four dissenters. ed by Justice William Brennan, said the court's ruling was con-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The sabbath.

however, reversed the lower court

basis of their religious worship

In 1976, Connecticut changed its

remain open on Sundays but said

o work six days a week.

oyees could only be required

While disagreeing with the between religion and governfined to the "particular holiday city's sponsorship of the creche

Court agrees to hear

work-on-sabbath case

ing people from being forced to refused to work on Sunday, claim

work on their sabbath violate the ing it was his day of worship.

Writing separately, Justice Harry Blackmun, said, "The

creche has been relegated to the role of a neutral harbinger of the holiday season, useful for commerdirectly on the sensitive question of cial purposes, but devoid of any inherent meaning and incapable of display of which it is an integral part. The city has its victory - but it is a Pyrrhic one indeed.

Pawtucket's nativity scene

history of such practices or the

the plain fact that Pawtucket's

action amounts to an impermissi-ble governmental endorsement of a particular faith." The effect on "minority religious

groups, as well as on those who

"is to convey the message that

their views are not similarly

setting in which the city's creche is

presented obscures or dimi

entitled to public support

In the nativity scene case, the city of Pawtucket appealed a ruling that declared its sponsorship of the crib scene with its life-size figures of the infant Jesus, Mary Joseph, the three kings and shepherds violated the First Amendment's requirement that church and state be separate

The Rhode Island city had been

displaying a creche scene, along for 40 years before it was chalenged by a group of taxpayers and eight days before Christmas 1980 The taxpavers group and the ACLU argued that the Christian Amendment's ban on "establish

Pawtucket creche passed all three who had argued that Christmas is a parts of the court's traditional tes to measure wheher a practice establishes religion. "We are satisfied that the city

has a secular purpose for including the creche, that the city has not impermissibly advanced relion, and that including the creche does not create excessive entanglement ment," Burger worte.

Both a U.S. district judge and a federal appeals court declared the

# **Memories of Cheney strike** become living history show workers from Yorkshire, England. They performed the play again Then he disappeared into another

The original occupants of the Cheney mansion on Hartford Road might not have liked the talk in their living room Sunday The talk was of a wildcat strike at the Cheney Mills. "I remember saying. What a pass along what we'd learned," beautiful day to walk out," one said Tom Hearn, the director of "I remember saying, What a man said to the group.

Michelle Reichle, 7, a first-grade student

at Bowers School, cautiously takes a

taste of potato soup - and then decides

she likes it. For several weeks, students

No, matter. This wasn't a real strike, but rather a workshop in progress. Those who were talking strike were actually actors recit-Some 23 people came to the Greater Manchester Chamber of

Supreme Court today agreed to Thornton was required to work Commerce offices at 20 Hartford decide whether state laws protect- one Sunday per month. In 1979, he Road to see how a play is written using tape-recorded recollections. In this case, the recollections were those of James T. McLaughlin of 91 Strickland St., a Chency , Mills timekeeper who worked at

nstitution's bar against advanc-g religion. Caldor offered him a transfer to a Massachusetts store that was closed on Sunday or a demotion to a this fall by the estate of a man nonsupervisory job with nearly a demoted for refusing to work on 50 percent pay cut.

Sunday. A lower court ordered the He refused and filed an appeal Those who did the instructing were members of the Major Road man reinstated because a Connec- with the state board of mediation Theater Company of Great Bri-tain. The day before, the company had performed "Echoes of the ticut law protects people from which held he was demoted in being forced to work on their day of violation of state law. The board ordered him reinstated with back The Connecticut Supreme Court, pay and compensation for frile towever, reversed the lower court benefits. That ruling was upheld by Valley," a play based on oral

a state trial court. On review, the Connecticut S hecticut, and several state and city organizations urged the high court to decide whether it is unconstitutional for a state to protect its Sundays. But the court held that citizens from discrimination on the the award to him be set aside because the employee protection law violated the Constitution. The state court said the statute

ian, worked from 1975 until March failed the U.S. Supreme Court's 8, 1980, as a department manager test for judging whether a law for Caldor, inc., a large New crosses over the dividing line between church and state. The law had religious overtones law barring most employers from and advanced religion by allowing doing business on Sunday. The state allowed certain businesses to designate their day off while denying that same right to those who do not observe a day of worship, the state court ruled. Thornton died in February 1982 The state also guaranteed the right of any employee not to work on the day he observed as the Thornton died in February 1982 at his case was appealed by his estate. Their purpose on Sunday after-

Is it vichyssoise?

ordinary school lunch fare.

could be applied to Manchester's parts to the actors. oral history "Instead of just coming through and doing the play, we wanted to Echoes," )
It was a fascinating exercise.

Using about eight pages of oral history collected by John Suther-land, a Manchester Community College assistant professor who tory, the players turned the random recollections into the

They did it all in a matter of an hour or so. Director Hearn said the process is best with problems. Especially if the director wants to stick to the actual words of those who are doing the remembering.
"You very often find that dramatic stories are not often told in a dramatic way," he said. "One of

matic and entertaining."

room for 20 minutes or so and divided up the text, removing noon was to show how their method certain, sections and assigning

One of the challenges, he said afterward, is deciding which recollections to keep and which to discard. "The problem I have as a dramatist is you can't have all that detail," he said. The process, he

mous amounts of detail. "All of it is significant to a local historian, but it's not all significant to a playwright," he said. After the two-hour workshop, Little Theater of Manchester come

"Certainly we stand ready to make oral history transcripts The Major Road Theater Company is on a spring tour of the United States. They are partially

funded through a grant from the

said, involves sifting through eno Inside Today

up with a similar sort of play, using tape-recorded recollections of mill

# Hart momentum gains again in Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) -Sen. Gary Hart scored a decisive Hart had 8,540 votes or 50.7 percent victory over Walter Mondale in the of the vote while Mondale had 7,364 Maine town caucuses, inflicting more political damage on the one-time Democratic front; runner.

Building on the momentum of his leader Jesse Jackson got 18 November 1988 and 1988 and

New Hampshire primary upset 105, Sen. John Glenn got 52 and less than a week earlier, Hart there were 603 uncommitted votes. Sunday picked up nearly all the There votes of Democrats who have else. dropped out of the race. On the other side, organized labor failed to provide its vote for Mondale day's non-binding Vermont primary, which has largely been despite a personal appeal from a ignored by the candidates because national union leaders who made there are no delegates at stake. He an 11th hour trip to Maine to try to planned to campaign there again get out the working vote.

With 414 of 414 towns reporting.

the problems is making it dra-

The process went like this: First.

There were no votes for anyone

state next to Hart's native That would mean he comes into

"Super Tuesday" — March 13 when 511 delegates are chosen in 11 victories over Mondale. "I believe the voters in Maine. like the voters in New Hampshire last week, made it clear they want this race to focus on our future and not on our past," Hart said in a the outcome was clear.

Earlier, referring to his campaign workers, he told reporters, "They were outspent 10 to one. juggernaut to its knees."

Mondale, however, called the even" and said the results were encouraging because he would caucuses had been held four days

"A week from now, we would win overwhelmingly," said Mondale, after speaking at a Massachusetts state Democratic Party dinner on the same podium with Hart, Jackson and McGovern. "We're just getting started and I

# Business In Brief

Giovanni's changes hands Giovanni's restaurant on Spencer Street was

sold this week to Rocky Hill resident Joseph Carpenteri, the former owner told the Manches-John Zacco, of East Hartford, still owns the Giovanni's at the East Hartford Golf Club. He said he bought his first restaurant on Hartford Road near Prospect Street in 1975. The first Giovanni's, which became known for its 89-cent

months following a fire in 1979. "We had over 300 breakfast customers a day before the fire," Zacco said. Zacco and his wife sold the Hartford Road restaurant in 1982. They moved their business to Spencer Street near Shop Rite and the new

owners named the old-place Feast. Business at the new location was not what they had hoped. They found it increasingly difficult to keep breaklast prices competetive with other area restaurants, Zacco said. During the years he was in business in Manchester he catered mainly to the breakfast and lunch trade, he said.

He refused to disclose the price of the sale. Doctor opens office Dr. Tris J. Carta has opened an office at 315 E. Center St. for the practice of general dentistry.

He will provide con tinuing dental care for the patients of Dr. Howard Koft. Carta received his versity of Connectipleted a year's genter. Hartford. Carta is, a

Army Reserves.

187th Medical Det chment, Wes Dr. Tris J. Carta He is married to a Dr. Angelee Diana Carta, who is completing her last year of residency in internal medicine at St.

### Stern Associates expands

Eileen Stern, president of Stern Associates, has announced that the firm has expanded its offerings to include market research services. Stern Associates provides research and repor writing services to area businesses and service

affairs with distinction from the University of Connecticut. She was presented the Karl Bosworth Award as the outstanding graduate in the public affairs program. Ms. Stern worked in the Office of State Planning

and at the Futures Group, Glastonbury and served as a fellow in the Office of Legislative Research of the Connecticut General Assembly the Water Study Commission, and the steering committee of the Commission on Educational Goals and Objectives. She is a past president of the League of Women Voters. Ms. Stern resides on South Farms Drive with her husband, Fred, and two children, Brad and

# Ham-Stan gets Navy order

HARTFORD - The U.S. Navy has awarded a \$9 million contract to a Windsor Locks company for components of aircraft that will be sold to Egypt and Singapore, Rep. Nancy Johnson,

R-Conn., said Friday. Hamilton-Standard will furnish propeller ship sets and other components for aircraft that deliver mail and supplies to aircraft carriers and early warning radar-equipped aircraft. 'It's a big contract and we're glad to have it,' Standard, a division of the Hartford-based United

Technologies Corp. She said the contract awards were made under the U.S. government's military sales program to Egypt and Singapore.

# costs \$90,400

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sales of new single-family louses dipped 8 percent but still kept up a strong pace in January as the average price of a house dropped \$4,500 to \$90,400, the Commerce Department said

igures was a brisk 688,000 units annually - 16.8 percent ahead of year-ago levels despite the month's slippage.
The month's sales would have been the highest in slightly more than four years it it had not been for a

\$90,400, \$4,500 lower than December and below even

estimated 53,000 new houses actually sold in January leaving another 303,000 new houses on the market

and that would tend to bring the average down," he Economist Mark Riedy, of the Mortgage Bankers Association, said a close look at the December and January sales strength suggests that the regulators switch in the FHA rate at the beginning of December

Before December, builders never were sure if they would be forced to make up losses on financing that

BOSTON (UPI) - Trailways Inc. will consider shutting down its money-losing New England bus runs because union workers refused a company request for job concessions, a company official said Friday.

mingham initially rejected the company's bid for The rejection vote was confirmed by Thomas Fidrych, secretary-treasurer of the union, which represents workers in Boston and other east coast

while in the terminal and permission to close the Rizzuto said the company sought concessions to allow more competition with industry rival Grey-

The givebacks from the Greyhound labor force have put us at a disadvantage from a cost point of Company officials said Trailways drivers, who earn

The New England operation — which includes runs from New York City through New Haven and Hartford, Conn., on to Boston and Springfield, Mass.

turns into cosmetic gold BOSTON — The summer of 1962 looked like it was filled with

Mother's venture at sales

nothing but headaches for Maury and Dottie Feigenbaum, but the silver lining in the their financial problems has turned to cosmetic gold over the last 20 years. That year Maury's Newburyport shoe company went under and Dottie was at home taking care of their four young children. It was also the year she tried her hand at

use of simplified testing equipment built

mated Systems. In the picture, a field

maechanic uses a hand-held communi-

cator attached to a portable field unit to

in Burlington, Mass., by RCA Auto-

proved to be lucrative. "I just wanted to make a living and pay the bills," she said, "That's all I thought about." adv Finelle Industries in Haverhill is the third largest direct sales a distant third behind the gian

Avon Products and number two The privately held company boosted its sales to \$26 million last year and expects better things in 1984, Mrs. Feigenbaum said. Lady Finelle has a sales force of 11,000 beauty consultants" in the U.S. and Canada, where half the

revenues come from.

Mrs. Feigenbaum said the secret to Lady Finelle's growth lies in how it treats its sales force. Commissions run from 40 percent consultants and 50 to 58 percent for managers. Sales people who meet volume goals are also enticed with cars and other incentives. wards, Mrs. Feigenbaum said the company doesn't pressure it sales people, avoiding the "rah-rah, ush-push atmo ush-push atmosphere."
Though Mrs. Feigenbaum has

hopes Lady Finelle will someday

become better than third in the industry, she discards any mention

of going public to raise big money. My mother-in-law's quite elderly She said shareholders would be friends," she said. "I walked out more likely to cut back on sales with \$100 profit in two hours. Do incentives and break down Lady you know how much \$100 was Finelle's success formula for fat-

maintained with an STE.

engine, stabilization system, guns, TOW

missile system and an electrical power systems. The M-1 tank can also be

ter short-term profits. "I don't like the idea of going public," Mrs. Feigenbaum said.
"When we feel our sales people need something we want to be able "Feigenbaum is now manager of Feigenbaum is now manager of Lady Finelle and their son serves She believes the same goals can as tresurer.

said is the best approach to get the attention of working women. another company, Fashion Two
Twenty. She stayed with that helped Lady Finelle start to build a strong business in Quebec a decade starting Lady Finelle in 1971 with ago. "We were in the market just when the Canadian woman was coming out of the home. We were in the right place at the right time,"

family faced their financial She expecs Lady Finelle will continue to grow with the right "We were yery lucky," Mrs.

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in Manchester elementary schools have been sampling foods that are not

uilding in the Aley area, near the Beirut-Damascus highway, which the command said served as a terrorist base. In Beirut, shelling killed at least two people, including a French peace-keeper, and gunmen

the waterfront near the American truce among Lebanon's warring factions was arranged amid sign

and rebel Moslem demands and Christian radio said one person was killed and seven wounded when four shells crashed into Furn el Chebbak, a neighborhood i

Christian east Beirut, Other Chris tian areas also came under mortar A spokesman for the French peacekeepers, the last unit of the multinational peace-keeping force in Beirut, said a French soldie was killed when a rocket crashed onto his position along the "Green Line" separating Christian east

### and Muslem west Beirut. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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# World may be coming to an end, but not for a while

By Jan Ziegler United Press International

WASHINGTON - Scientists are closer to proving the universe is make up the nucleus of the atom coming to an end - but there is still exists only 10 to the 31 years before time to cook dinner, take a summer vacation or live long enough to draw on an Individual

Physicists around the world have detected possible examples of proton decay, evidence the the Morton Salt Mine near Cleveuniverse is not eternal. They are now trying to figure out whether icidents were the real McCoy If they were, it means the matter that makes up everything we know in this world and in outer space will Alps. one day disintegrate. For physitheories about the nature of the about whether any of those instanuniverse and gives new shine to ces are in fact proton decay or

The theory of proton decay postulates the proton - one of the the two kinds of particles which disintegrating into smaller particles and then energy. Ten to the 31 is a 10 followed by 30 zeroes: Possible decaying protons hav defunct Minnesota iron mine, in

scientists under Mont Blanc in the "Right now, there's a lot of arguing and general uncertainty

Park City, Utah, in Japan, the Kolar gold fields in the south of

whether everyone is being taked out," said University of Minnesota physicist Marvin Marshek, who is Lawren on the team at the iron mine. "The most confident are the Japanese." The detectors are nothing more

than huge masses of protons in the form of water, iron sheets or concrete slabs. Electronic or ra- the tangle and in the meantime, dioactive monitors are installed to pick up the telltale bluish light the decaying particle would give off. The detectors are buried deep ence from other forms of energy. Still, there is some contamination scientists suspect the flashes they thought were proton decay could be caused by protons colliding with massless particles present ago, nobody had seen anything

throughout the universe and capa-ble of passing right through the

On location in Tunisia

scene with Italian producer Vincenzo Labella on the set of Labella's "A.D." (Anno Domini), a

12-hour mini series being filmed in Monastir,

Miss Perkins, 46, retired from the screen

tollowing her starring role in "The Diary of Anne

Frank," but returned to play the Virgin Mary in

Michael Wilding Jr., Elizabeth Taylor's son,

Wedding blues and bliss

Sterban told Donna Summers he wasn't going to marry her on Feb. 4, as he said he would last May.

Four hours before the wedding was to take

place, the bride-to-be was eating a pre-wedding

breakfast with her mother at a Nashville

was Sterban. He told her "the wedding is off," and

soon since his divorce to remarry.

Another Oak, William Lee Golden, was on the

Riviera, a tad "melancholy" on champagne,

when he proposed to a Las Vegas model. He not

only gave her a \$10,000 diamond ring, but he

traded in his extra long silver limousine to buy

Jackson tops another list

named male pop singer with the Most Distinctive Eyes in the 1984 list of 10 top eye-catchers selected

by the American Optometric Association and the

the start of Save Your Vision Week, March 4-10

readers of Modern Screen. The awards come at

Michael Jackson tops yet another list - he was

disappeared for 24 hours. He decided it was too

restaurant. She was called to the telephone. I

Here's how Oak Ridge Boys singer Richard

the television film "A D.

"We're left in a quandary," Lawrence Sulak, a University of ipating in the Morton project, in a telephone interview.

scientific fact, not science fiction.

Sulak said the work done so far

bling proton decay. Now, he

equations to find their way out of try, emerged in answer to prob-lems left unsolved by older theor-ies which postulated all the forces There's a lot of excitement now because we have a tantalizing hint there's something there," said David Winn, a Harvard assistant "In those simplest theories, we should have seen 500 proton decay: professor of physics keeping vigil in Park City. "We just have to wait

"That means the way nature works is far more complex than we question remaining: Why is the proton as stable as it is, when said, "We're really close. That's have much shorter lifetimes?

The fact that so few proton decay

candidates have been seen gives, new credence to a recently born

family of theories that aim to

explain all the forces of nature,

physicists have left to solve. But they have plenty of time to do it in. Under current predictions, the half-life of the universe - scien tific parlance for the time it would take for half the matter in the universe to decay - would take 10 to the 20th years. "We're talking a long time,"

Winn said.

Killer whales and dolphins are large brains in proportion to their bodies. A 7-ton elephant has a brain of only about 12 pounds. But Moby Doll, a young killer whale, tipped the scales at a Vancouver aquarium at slightly more than I ton -

# Peopletalk

A walk with Movers

Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler were "gladiators of light and darknesss in a worldwide morality play." That's how Bill Moyers describes the subjects of his March 14 "Walk Through the 20th Century" episode on PBS, titled "The Democrat and the Dictator." There are 19 shows in the series and Moyers told UPL "If I could only watch one, I would have to watch 'The Democrat and the Dictator.' It reminds me how close we came - how for many months, if not a couple of years, western civilization hung on the precipice. He added, "That's why I loved doing the series.

The past makes you think about all these things.

#### Beard receives honors

Almost 200 of James A. Beard's closest friends and admirers gathered last week for a reception and dinner dance at the New York Academy of Medicine to honor the dean of American gastronomy for his contributions to American

Beard, 80, is currently working on his 21st book. "Menus and Memories," which he said "is not going to be a big book. I think the days of books the A paperback coekbook of 20 reminiscences from 20 of Beard's friends - including Julia Child - was published for the occasion by the Beef Industry Council, which also made a \$10,000

donation to the Academy of Medicine "I'm really thrilled (about the book) and I adore it — but I don't think I'm worth it." Beard

#### An automated closet

Harold Robbins automated his wife's closet for \$3,000 so she could push a button and display her wardrobe, "Before I installed this carousel, we couldn't even find the dogs," Robbins told Time magazine about his wife's need for closet space. magazine, in a story on superclosets, guessed that the biggest closet may belong to Carolyn Farb, ex-wife of a Houston real estate tycoon, who has devoted six rooms to her \$750,000 wardrobe. Zsa Zsa Gabor has a storage system that, she says, "many people say is bigger than Paramount's wardrobe department." Phyllis Diller converted a 23-by-14-foot guest bedroom into a closet. Author Hannah Pakuta installed a chaise longue in her supercloset because she spends so much time there reading and writing.

### Glimpses

Lucille Ball will conduct three seminars on April 6, 10 and 12 at New York's Museum of Broadcasting, which is honoring her with a retrospective, "Lucille Ball: First Lady of Comedy," to run April 6-Sept. 13. Ellen Burstyn and Burgess Meredith are in rehearsal for the off-Broadway production of Israel Horovitz's two-character comedy, "Park Your Car In The Harvard Yard," which beings Charles Kuralt starts his new CBS News prime

time series, "The American Parade," on March Dustin Hoffman hosts "Strokes of Genius," a PBS series on Abstract Expressionist American

# Weather

#### Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Periods of snow developing midday changing to sleet and freezing rain then to all rain by late afternoon or evening. Possible accumulations of 2 to 4 inches of sleet and snow in the western hills with 1 to 3 inches eastward through the Connecticut valley. Highs in the 30s inland and ending in the western areas late at night. Lows remaining in the 30s. Puesday chance of rain east coastal sections in the morning otherwise mostly cloudy. Highs 40 Maine: Winter storm warning late today and early tonight for the western mountains and central highlands. Winter storm watch onight for the north and eastern nterior. Clouding up today. Chance of snow north and snow developing south in the afternoon. Snow will become heavy over the nountains may mix with sleet and freezing rain over the southwest interior and will probably change Accumulations 2 to 6 inches southwest today. Highs in the 20s snow possibly heavy up north and eastern interior and snow mixed precipitation or rain ending else where late at night. Steady or slowly rising temperatures. Flur-ries north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries south

near 40 at the coast.

New Hampshire: Winter storm - warning north late today and early tonight. Snow developing today will become heavy up north and will mix with or change to sleet freezing rain or rain south. Accumulations from 2 to 6 inches. Highs in the 20s north to low 30s south. Snow or mixed precipitation changing to flurries north and rain or mixed precipitation ending south tonight. Steady or slowly rising temperachance of showers or flurries ther partial clearing south Tuesday.

Tuesday. Highs near 30 north to

Vermont: Intermittent snow, sleet, and freezing rain this afternoon changing to rain in the Champlain Valley and southern sections for awhile toward evening and tapering off after midnigh Possible snow accumulations of to 4 inches. Windy this afternoon with highs from 30 to 35. Low tonight in the 20s. Tuesday occa-sional flurries and turning colder. the start of Save Your Vision Week, March 4-10.

The top ten, chosen by category, are:
"doe-eyed" Jackson; "devil-may-care" Tom
Selleck and "sultry" Joan Collins in the TV
category; John Travolta, "brooding and intense," and Meryl Streep, "direct and intelligent," movies; "lazy, hazy" eyed Kenny Rogers,
and "bright and challenging" Barbara Mandrell,
country singers; Olivia Newton-John, "girl next
door," pop singer; Richard Burton, "forceful,
debonair," and "dreamy, distant" eyed Twiggy,
stage actors.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Wednesday through Friday except a chance of snow mainly east portion on Thursday. Very cold through the period with high temperatures mainly in the 20s. Lows mainly in

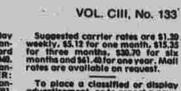
Vermont: Quite cold with flurries likely through the period.
Highs 15 to 25. Lows 5 to 15.
Maine: Generally fair and cold
Wednesday through Friday but
with a chance of flurries in the
north Wednesday and a chance of
light snow in the south late
Thursday or early Friday Highs in Thursday or early Friday. Highs in the teens and 20s. Lows zero to 10 bove south and 5 above to 5 below

New Hampshire: Generally fair and cold Wednesday through Fri-day but with a chance of flurries in the north Wednesday and a chance light snow in the south late

# Lotterv

Connecticut daily Saturday: 922 Play Four: 1431

Other numbers drawn Saturday n New England: Vermont daily: 674. Maine daily: 231.
Rhode Island daily: 6468.
New Hampshire daily: 2561.
Massachusetts weekly Megabucks: 5-11-14-15-30-31. The jackpot was \$8,271,160. There were no





Snow, sleet or freezing rain

Periods of snow and sleet or freezing rain today, changing to rain late afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s. Winds becoming southerly around 10 mph. Tonight rain. Temperatures remaining in the mid 30s. Wind southerly 10 mph shifting to westerly by daybreak. Tuesday, a 40 percent chance of rain in the morning then remaining cloudy afternoon. Highs near 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by Patrick Purcell, 10, a fourth-grade student at St. James School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows Valley to the Middle Atlantic states. Strong thunderstorms are embedded in these clouds over the lower Mississippi Valley. Aswirl of low and middle clouds is evident over the Great Lakes. Rain and snow clouds are visible over New Mexico. Patches of low clouds obscure parts of the Rockies.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the Northern Plains Region and Maine. Rain mixed with snow will also be forecast for South-western Texas. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 42 (55), Boston 32 (49), Chicago 14 (22), Cleveland 20 (29), Dallas 32 (53), Denver 21 (37), Duluth -03 (9), Houston 42 (55), Jacksonville 59 (75), Kansas City 19 (30), Little Rock 33 (51), Los Angeles 51 (69), Miami 70 (63), Minneapolis 9 (14), New Orleans 51 (60), New York 35 (43), Phoenix 41 (73), San Francisco 46 (63), Seattle 41 (66), St. Louis 23 (35), and

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A group of Manchester residents take their Robert Bagge explains just how much effort it first look up close at the Manchester Police takes to keep police on the road.

Police open house draws 300

More than 300 people dropped by the Manchester Police Department on East Middle Turnpike Sunday afternoon to have a little cake and coffee and a look around the place It was the fourth time in as many years that the Manchester Exchange Club, the 12-year-old service organization, has sponsored an open house at police headquarters, and each time it has been a rousing

"For the kids," was the most frequently offered explanation when people were asked why they were

"To make sure my tax money is being used right, answered Robert Faucher, vice chairman of the town's Human Relations Commission. And Bolton

constable Carl Nystrom took the tour "to see how the big city folks do it." All were led through a basement-to-aftic tour of the building, with stops along the way to hear police explain the use of various rooms and tools. Favorite parts of the tour included Dog Warden Richard Rand and his collection of dogs and dog-catching equipment; the holding cells - alas, no prisoners and the police cruisers.

"The boys just love it," said Princeton Street resident Robert E. Clark, who came with his three children and a neighbor's child. "We've come at least Elsewhere, Dog Warden Rand had captivated a group of Cub Scouts with his array of homemade

"Do you shoot them?" one scout asked. No. you can't shoot dogs," said Rand. And he never uses tranquilizers either, because half the time a tranquilized dog dies, he told the scouts. He explained that he's pretty handy with a wire-enforced rope he

uses to lasso stray dogs.

No he's not scared of them, even though he said he's been bitten at least a dozen times. They're easiest to change in zoning regulations which catch if they come at him. Rand said, because then he would permit up to 10 percent of the catch if they come at him, Rand said, because then he can slip the rope over their necks and rein them in. When they come to the pound to stay with him, he said, they learn to like it. He boasted that most dogs are better fed at the pound than they are at home and don't mind if they have to return.

Visitors were also treated to a display fingerprinting tools and a description of how fingerprints are lifted from the scene of a crime; a view of the dispatching room where dispatchers are on duty 24 hours a day; and a talk by Lt. Patricia Graves, head of the juvenile crime and services unit, Foisey, of 40 E. Middle Turnpike. Skip is one of Rand's who was greeted with respectful silence by youths on

# PZC to air plans for lawn condos

The Planning and Zoning Comm: sion will hold a public bearing tonight on two developers' latest plans for condominiums on a portion of the Great Lawn, after having rejected a similar

plan last year. A public hearing will also be held on Stop & Shop's application for a change in regulations governing the size o parking spaces. Developers Wesley C. Gryk and

Michael B. Lynch's latest plans call for 18 condominium units on 4.4 acres o he lawn, which is in the Cheney National Historic District. About 3.6 acres of the 8-acre parcel owned by Gryk and Lynch would be retained a open space, according to the plans. The development would be moved slightly southwest from its location in an earlier plan presented by Gryk and Lynch.

Before the condominiums could be built, the property's zoning would have to be changed from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development. The original plans, which the PZC rejected last July, called for 26 condominium units on 3.9 acres of the lawn. In rejecting those plans, the PZC said the development would not fit the

character of the surrounding At that time, the PZC suggested a smaller number of units instead.

Although there is usually a one-year waiting period before plans can be resubmitted after a zone change request is denied, the PZC agreed that Gryk and Lynch's most recent plans differed substantially from the ones previously denied, and waived the waiting period. Despite the reduction in the number

units, the plans are still likely to face osition. The Cheney National His oric District Commission last week voted to oppose any development of the lawn, calling it a historical loss. A drive last summer to raise money purchase the lawn from Gryk and Lynch so it could be preserved was

Gryk and Lynch have said that if their plans for condominiums are again lenied, they will build 14 single-family homes on their portion of the lawn. Those houses could be built without a

zone change. Instead, they would require only subdivision approval from the PZC, a matter in which the commission would have no leeway if the plans satisfied subdivision requirements.
In other business tonight, the PZC

will hear Stop & Shop's request for a parking spaces in lots having more than 60 spaces to be set aside for compact cars. Zoning regulations now require that

each parking space be at least 9 feet by Stop and Shop wants to designate 134

parking spaces at its new Broad Stree store for compact cars. Each of the compact spaces would contain an area The PZC meets at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

# Manchester In Brief

Young GOP taps Ferguson

Thomas H. Ferguson of Manchester was elected first vice chairman of the Connecticut Federation of Young Republicans at the group's annual convention, held Friday and Saturday at the Summit Hotel, Hartford, Attorney Gerald Labriola Jr., of Hartford, was re-elected chairman. In a second balloting, Ferguson took 161 votes of a possible 182, with the balance of votes divided between two of the other live

Ferguson, of 92 Hackmatack St., was recently elected a selectman in Manchester and he is a member of the Republican Town Committee. He is the son of former Republican Town Chairman Thomas F. Ferguson and former Town Director Vivian Firato Ferguson. He is the tourth generation, representing both sides of his family, to serve the Republican party. He is married to the former Debbie Kim Pillard. The couple has a son Thomas S., almost 3 years old.

A total of 27 Manchester people attended the convention. Among them were Edward Boland, chairman of the Manchester Young Republican Club; Thomas Marvin, vice chairman, Jody Alexander, secretary; and John Higgins

#### Young Democrats to meet

The Young Democrats of Manchester, a group ormed last year, will hold its annual election meeting March 13 at 8 p.m. at the Jury Box Restaurant, 7 Walnut St.

The election will be for the offices of president vice-president treasurer, recording secretary corresponding secretary, and delegates to represent the local organization before the Connecticut Young Democrats, Each of these offices is for a term of one year. Members also will consider any proposed changes to the organization's rules.

Membership is open to people between the ages 16 and 35 who profess and demonstrate allegiance to the principles of the Democratic arty. Anyone interested in joining the Young Democrats is encouraged to attend this meeting

#### Parking banned near store

The Parking Authority this morning agreed to ohibit parking in a portion of the Purnell Place arking lot after receiving complaints from an Oak Street liquor store owner that delivery trucks were unable to park near the store. William Pearson, a part-time employee of the authority who polices off-street parking lots, said that trucks delivering liquor to the Oak Street Package Store have occasionally had to block the street because people were parked in two spaces

ust east of the store. He suggested the authority either designate the irea a loading and unloading zone, or impose a 5-minute limit on parking in the spaces. If a limit were imposed, violators could be fined \$5, he said. But some members doubted that posting a limit

ould deter people from parking their cars there They've got to be pretty good-looking signs. said Leo Juran, secretary of the authority. " hink 10 to 15 minutes is a pipe dream." A 15-minute limit also might not give fistributors enough time to unload their trucks

Instead, the authority agreed to make the area loading and unloading zone, in which cars would prohibited from parking at all times. The authority plans to discuss the matter with

he owner of the package store before posting the

#### expanding at hospital Greater demand for one-day surgery has led to the expansion of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Short Term Stay program, according to hospital Last Thursday, the program capacity increased from 46 to 62 patients per week. Now the waiting period has been reduced somewhat for patients wanting to have wisdom teeth removed, ear

### National forecast

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

### **Fire Calls**

to Carol Lukas, coordinator

the patient's life," she added.

Friday, 10:03 a.m. — oven fire, Bonanza restaurant, 287 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District). Friday, 3:30 p.m. — electrical fire, 20 Ranks St. (Town)

Dog Warden Richard Rand shows his friend Skip to

Matthew Lane, of 70 Oxford St., and Christopher

Short-term stay unit

current guests at the dog pound.

uids drained, and other minor surgi-

cal procedures performed on a one-day basis, said hospital spokesman Andy

Other patients with more immediate

medical needs, who had been admitted

to the hospital overnight for lack of

room in the short-term ward, will now be accommodated, he added.

Sought-after benefits of the program

include missing less time from work or

school, reduced patient cost and less trauma for children who need not stay

away from home overnight, according

"Coming in for surgery on a one-day

To ease patient fears, tours of the

Vetherell St. (Paramedics). Friday, 5: 30 p.m. — smoke investiga-tion, Hartford Road (Town). Friday, 5: 57 p.m. - chimney fire, 141 W. Center St. (Town).

Friday, 7: 02 p.m. - medical call, 869 Friday, 7:21 p.m. - medical call, 709 Friday, 7:25 p.m. - medical call, 1195 Tolland Turnpike, (Eighth

Friday, 11: 10 p.m. — service call, 62 Horton Road (Eighth District). Saturday, 12:48 a.m. - medical call,

46 Hawthorne St. (Paramedics) Saturday, 3:40 a.m. - smoke alarm, 68A Pascal Lane (Town). Saturday, 12:20 p.m. - water flow alarm, 131 Chapel Road (Eighth

favorite toy on the day of their surgery,

Clarence Silvia, assistant director of

percent of all surgery at the hospital is

done on a walk-in, walk-out basis.

capacity for the STS program, we expect the percentage of ambulatory surgery to increase even further at the

minimal. The facilities were already in

place as part of the hospital's large-

scale renovation project, the equipment is already there, and there will be

programs in the state, the hospital's

one-day surgery service began in 1972.

In 1974, the program won an award for

innovative health care technique from

the New England Hospital Assembly.

In 1980, the program capacity expanded from 36 to 46 patients per

no additional staff, he explained.

and may take their teddy bear or toy

Saturday, 12:44 p.m. - medical call, 68C Pascal Lane (Paramedics). Saturday, 1:41 p.m. - medical call, 144 Center St. (Paramedics). Saturday, 2:17 p.m. - medical call, Saturday, 8:13 p.m. - medical call,

830 Hartford Road (Town). Saturday, 9:22 p.m. - natural gas estigation, Illing Junior High School

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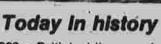
# Almanac

65th day of 1984 with 301 to follow The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include Mercator in 1512, Antoine Cadilla inder of Detroit, in 1658, James on, fourth president of the United States, in 1751, Polish socialist theoretician Rosa Luxemourg in 1871, and actress Saman-On this date in history:

In 1770, British troops killed live fassacre," one of the events that led to the American Revolution. In 1933, in German elections, Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party won Reichstag, the German parliament. In 1953, the Soviet Union an-nounced that Josef Stalin had died

A thought for the day: Soviet leader Josef Stalin said, 'In the U.S.S.R., work is the duty of every able-bodied citizen, according to the principle, 'he who does not work, neither shall he eat.''



On March 5, 1966, a British airliner crashed near Mount Fuji shortly after taking off from Tokyo, killing all 124 people aboard. Night scene shows shrouded bodies of

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Court takes dump case

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether companies that dump toxic waste can avoid responsibility for cleaning up pollution by declaring bankruptcy. The justices will hear Ohio's appeal of a ruling allowing a Hamilton, Ohio, industrial waste company to avoid complying with state orders to

clean up a site where inspectors found, fire and

Thirty states and the federal government backed Ohio in asking the court to review the

The federal government said the U.S. appeals court ruling could be used "to cripple our own environmental enforcement efforts."
At issue is whether the Chem-Dyne Co. of Hamilton, Ohio, and William Kovacs, its chie officer, can avoid responsibility for cleaning up a toxic waste dump by declaring bankruptcy.

#### Grain asked for Africa WASHINGTON - Almost 100 House members

have asked President Reagan to send emergency grain shipments to Africa and take other steps to ease the famine there

The request was made in a letter Sunday from Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., urging speedy action to help drought-stricken African nations The letter was signed by 95 other members including 11 Republicans.

"We wish to commend you for your personal attention to the African food crisis and to urge that you take several emergency actions to forestall a human catastrophe in 24 African nations." Dorgan said.

He urged the speedy shipment of food already approved for delivery to Africa and asked for the immediate use of 300,000 tons of grain now in the Emergency Wheat Reserve. In releasing the letter, Dorgan said reports from the United Nations Food and Agriculture

Organization indicate 150 million people are hreatened with disease and famine because of a long drought.

#### Olympics officials not naive

LOS ANGELES - Officials of the Summer Olympics weren't naive enough to think the Soviet Union's choice for an attache to the Games was "a discus thrower," but are still shocked at hints he could be a KGB spy. Oleg Yermishkin was due to arrive in Los

Angeles last Friday to begin his duties as the Soviet's attache to the Summer Games, but at the last moment the State Department announced Yermishkin's request for a visa to live in Los Angeles for six months had been turned down. "I would simply say the United States probably has an interest in Soviet diplomats who may be KGB officials," spokesman John Hughes said. Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said Sunday that he and other LAOOC officials knew Yermishkin might run into clearance problems with the U.S. government.
"We knew he had a background of some

caution," Ueberroth said. "We were not so naive we did not think he was a discus thrower. But hints that he was a spy, no. "We had indications that there would be no problems with Oleg Yermishkin serving as the

### Actor William Powell dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - William Powell, the breezy sophisticate of more than 100 motion pictures who was best remembered for his portrayal of Nick Charles in the "Thin Man" detective series, died today at his home. He was

"He passed away of natural causes about 5: 45 morning." Powell's wife, Diana, said. "He was in no pain. I was with him all night long and a his side when he died.' Powell was nominated for an Academy Award

three times: in 1934 for the original "Thin Man," in 1936 for "My Man Godfrey" and in 1947 for playing Clarence Day in the movie version of the Broadway hit "Life With Father." He lost ou

### AIDS spreading in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO - The number of city victims of the often-fatal Acquired Immun Deficiency Syndrome increased fivefold in the last year and some doctors predict as many as 600 more cases will surface by the end of the year. AIDS, a disease that was virtually unheard of three years ago, shared the spotlight of a weekend symposium sponsored by the West Coast Cancer

Dr. Andrew Moss of the AIDS Clinic of San Francisco General Hospital predicted at least 600 more cases - more than twice the current number - will surface in the San Francisco Bay Area by the end of 1984. Last March there were 130

ocumented cases.

Moss estimated 1 percent of the Bay Area's homosexual men have contracted the deadly ailment, and said the figure is probably closer to 2 percent in the city's predominantly gay Castro District

### Six die in Ohio fire

ELYRIA, Ohio - A man and his five children died in an early morning fire but the mother was able to escape through a window, officials said. Police said the victims were Thomas Schroeder, 35, and his five children, Samuel, 13 Tammy, 11, Thomas, 9, Timothy, 8, and Pamela,

Linda Schroeder, 30, smelled smoke and escaped through a window, but was unable to get others from the house, police said.

#### Strike averted at networks NEW YORK - News writers and graphic

artists remained on their jobs at ABC and CBS today after negotiators reached a tentative contract settlement at one network and prepared to enter what could be a final round of talks with the other, union officials said. A tentative contract settlement was reached

Sunday night at ABC, averting a strike that had been threatened for 12:01 a.m. today. Shortly after the contract agreement was reached, negotiators for the Writers Guild of America announced that the threatened strike at CBS would be delayed for at least 24 hours as both

sides tried to reach a new contract. Jay Pedinoff, a member of the unio negotiating committee, said the tentative agreement called for wage increases of 6.5 percent the first year and 6 percent in each of the last two years of the pact.

# **Democrats** propose taxes to cut deficit

By Elgine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - Democrats on the Joint Economic Committee today proposed a program to cut the budget deficit \$200 billion in three years by enacting a form of a flat tax rate and limiting defense spending increases to 4 percent a year.

The \$200 billion proposal is twice as much as President Reagan's request for a \$100 billion "down payment" on the debt over a three-year period. Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget shows a \$180 billion deficit. The Congressional Budget Office predicts the annual deficit will grow to more than \$330 billion in

Both Reagan and Republicans on the committee are resisting attempts to raise taxes, arguing that such a

move could stall the economic recovery. "Democrats agree that more than a deficit down payment is necessary," said Rep. Lee Hamilton,

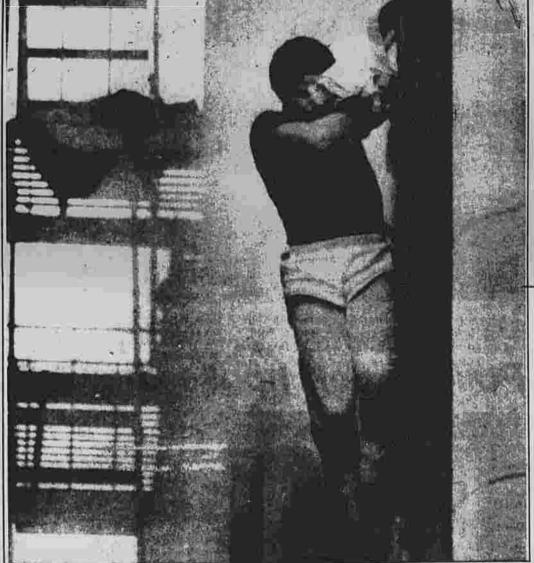
The Democrats' plan would raise about \$102 billion in taxes through 1987 and make about \$97 billion in cuts, both in defense and entitlement programs. The tay plan calls for a 14 percent basic rate for single taxpayers, a 12 percent surtax for those with income of more, than \$40,000 on a joint return and a 16 percent surtax for those with over \$65,000 in income, vielding a top rate of 30 percent. Corporations also

would pay a flate rate of 30 percent. The plan allows only a few deductions, including mortgage interest, state and local taxes, property taxes, charitable contributions, retirement accounts and employee businesses expenses.

But Republicans on the panel said eliminating such business write-offs as investment tax credit and rapid depreciation systems would "result in fewer incentives for saving, capital formation and economic growth.

Reagan has called for a 13 percent increase in defense spending in his fiscal 1985 budget. But the Democrats said a growth rate of 4 percent, after taking inflation into account, would "enable the Defense Department to continue procuring significantly larger quantities of weapons and to pursue a program of modernization and enhanceed

Reagan has rejected taxes this year as a way to cut the deficit. Republicans, who are in control of the joint committee, also turned down tax increases. "Tax increases would jeopardize future improvements in productivity, employment and economic well-being," said Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-lowa.,



### Hanging by a thread

Jackie Hoard, who police said barricaded himself in his fifth-floor hotel room in San Francisco after shooting a plumber in the hand, hangs from a from the room by a police barrage of bullets and tear gas. The barrage was

fired after the suspect allegedly held police off by shooting at them for three hours with a .22 caliber rifle. Hoard survived when he fell from the ledge window ledge Sunday after being driven onto the roof of a building below but died an hour later.

# Senate probes Meese's financial dealings

By Barbara Rosewicz United Press International

WASHINGTON - Two California businessmen were called to testify today before the Senate Judiciary Committee about help they gave Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese and their subsequent appointment to government posts.

John McKean, who arranged a

\$60,000 loan for Meese, and Thomas Barrack, who helped find a buyer for Meese's hard-to-sell California house, agreed to appear at the request of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. McKean was appointed by President Reagan to a \$10,000-a-year post on the

Barrack was named a deputy undersecretary of the interior and later was suggested for a high Commerce Department post, but withdrew his name and returned to California. Metzenbaum dominated two days of hearings last week into Meese's

nomination for attorney general,

chiefly probing whether the presiden-

tial counselor received special treatment in his personal finances or used his influence in the White House to help political friends or associates. Meese, 52, completed two grueling days of testimony - much of it a result of Metzenbaum's questions - before the committee late Friday. He is not

U.S. Postal Service board of governors. expected to return to the hearings. although he could be recalled if further Metzenbaum argues the answers

> about his finances bear on whether Meese, who was chief of staff-of Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign, can function as an independent attorney general. Over the weekend, an investigator

for Metzenbaum flew to California to take a deposition from Irv Howard, Barrack's associate, who bought Meese's La Mesa, Calif., home for \$307,500 in September 1982 and sold it nine months later, without ever occupying it, at a \$30,000 loss. Howard suffers from heart disease

and his doctors said he was not well enough to testify before the committee

Meese was suffering heavy financial problems in 1981 and 1982 because of rouble selling his California house while paying on a his new \$300,000 home in McLean, Va. He missed paying up to 5 months of house payments. The loan from McKean helped tide Meese over his financial problems, but Metzenbaum has questioned the propr-

iety of the help because Meese mis paying interest on the loan for more than two years. More than 30 public witnesses, both opposing and supporting Meese's con-firmation, are scheduled to testify.

# Canada cruise missile test faces challenge

OTTAWA/(UPI) - Lawyers for an anti-nuclear group said they would press a court challenge to try to stop the first test of a U.S. cruise missile in Canadian airspace Tuesday.

Lawyers for Operation Dismantle said they would ask the Federal Court of Canada today to postpone the test until the Supreme Court of Canada rules on the group's challenge to the constitutionality of the military "It's a protective injunction we're seeking," Operation Dismantle presi-

"If we win, it will put an injunction on testing until the Supreme Court says high Arctic. 'yea' or 'nay.' Should we win in The 1,000-n Supreme Court, it doesn't mean the tests are unconstitutional. It means we will have the right to a r g u e their valley to British Columbia, veer east unconstitutionality.

The group claimed Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Cabinet did not have about 150 miles northeast of Edmonton. the right to permit the United States to In the test, a U.S. B-52 bomber with return to its U.S. base. an unarmed cruise missile attached to An aerial corridor has been cleared

testing range at Cold Lake, Alberta, Without landing, the B-52 would the underside of each wing would take
off from a base somewhere in the
ministry. The flight path was chosen

the Soviet Union; said Maj. Dick Adam, spokesman for the Candian Forces The 1,000-mile, 31/2-hour test would begin over the Beaufort Sea. The jet would fly down the Mackenzie River "The thing that is being tested is the and end its test near the weapons

missile's guidance system," Adam said. "It will be monitored by the B-52 and a shadow plane flying behind. They've got all the electronic gear for keeping track of the cruise missile. The test was the only one scheduled this year in Canada. Free-flight tests of the air-launched missile were planned

# Salvadoran candidate won't get U.S. visa

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Roberto d'Aubuisson, who has been linked to death squad activity in El Salvador and is a leading right-wing candidate for president. will not be given a visa to enter this country, administration sources say.

D'Aubuisson's visa has been invalid since 1980 and he was denied permission to visit Washington last November during a high visibility campaign by the Reagan administration to force the provisional government in San Salvador to crack down on right-wing death squads linked to d'Aubuisson. D'Aubuisson is hoping a trip to the United States -

which was supposed to begin today — will boost his candidacy. He has denied repeatedly that he has been involved in the assassination of political figures in El An administration source familiar with the debate

on granting a visa to d'Aubuisson said Sunday there had been no reversal in administration opposition to permit the former army major to visit Washington

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d'Aubuisson had not applied to the mission for a visa. D'Aubuisson wants to visit congressman, speak to Republican groups at Georgetown University and hold a news conference Tuesday in an effort to enhance his stature as a candidate. Four Salvadoran presidential candidates have

D'Aubuisson, campaigning in El Salvador, insisted over the weekend he had been told a visa will be

awaiting him when he tries to enter the United States

today, but U.S. Embassy officials in San Salvador said

visited the United States. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., has told Secretary of State George Shultz that by refusing to grant a visa to d'Aubuisson the administration is tilting to the other candidates. Shultz and other officials have said the United

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Connecticut legislators receive mixed reviews

# Bay State delegation gets highest consumer rating

By Joseph Mioniwany United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Massachusetts delegation is the most pro-consumer on Capitol Hill, while New Hampshire's congressional contingent ranks closer to the bottom, according to a survey from the Ralph Nader-founded Public Citizen's Congress Watch. The ratings from the so-called public interest group were based on what the organization termed "10 key pocketbook, health and safety" votes during the last session of the 98th Congress, including gas deregulation, telephone rates and tobacco subsidies.

The liberal Bay Staters led all of Congress, according to the group, voting the way the organization felt they should an average 79 percent of

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., was one of only nine House members nationwide given a 100 percent by the organization. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who rarely votes, was not scored. Markey, who is running for the Senate seat to be

vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas, tried to take quick advantage of the ranking — issuing a statement which pointed out perfect voting ratings he had received from other organizations. The Congress Watch rankings also included votes from Massachusetts' two Democratic senators, who also were rated high in their chamber. Sen. Edward

Kennedy was given an 80 percent pro-consumer score, while Tsongas was granted a 70 percent.

Meanwhile, the four New Hampshire congressmen and senators - who generally are far more conservative - received an average score of 32.5 percent from the organization.

Rep. Norman D Amours, the only New Hampshire Democrat on Capitol Hill, received a 70, while his counterpart in the House, Rep. Judd Gregg, was one of 46 House members who received a zero from the The Granite State's two senators — Republicans

Gordon Humphrey and Warren Rudman - were each given a 30 percent score, placing them below the Senate average of 37 percent. The overall House

Senate average of 37 percent. The overland average was 45 percent.

For the remainder of New England, Connecticut scored a 70 percent, with 90 percent scores going to Reps. Sam Gejdenson, Bruce Morrison and William Ratchford. Rep. Stewart McKinney scored the low for the state at 30 percent In the Senate, Sen. Christopher Dodd, a Democrat, received an 80, while Lowell Weicker, a liberal

Republican, received what a group spokewoman

labeled a suprisingly low 20 percent. Rhode Island's contingent registered a 62 percent average, with Democrats Rep. Fernand St Germain scoring an 80 percent and Sen. Claiborne Pell a 70 percent. Republican Rep. Claudine Schneider and GOP Sen. John Chafee each got a 50 percent. Maine's four-person delegation held one of the few

# Bartender bailed out rape suspect

By Linda Corman United Press Internationa

FALL RIVER, Mass. - A New Bedford bartender testified today he bailed out one of the six men charged in the gang rape of a young woman on the tavern's pool table.

Bartender Carlos Machado, testifying in Portu-

guese with his remarks translated into English by a court interpreter, told a Bristol Superior Court jury he bailed out defendant Daniel Silvia after the March 6. 1983, incident at Big Dan's Tavern. He did not elaborate, and lawyers asked for no

Machado also reaffirmed his earlier testimony that he saw Silvia pulling off the woman's jeans and dragging her to the pool table where prosecutors say she was raped. The next day in the New Before Police station,

Machado said, he saw the woman but she said nothing A lawyer for The Boston Herald said the newspaper will not comply with a subpoens for unpublished materials, including a reporter's notes, of a jailhouse

interview with one of the six defendants.

The Herald thus joins the New Bedford Standard Times in refusing to comply with subpoenas, issued last week, to produce all published and unpublished materials stemming from the jailroom interview with

The order directed both publications to comply by But Dunsman said the newspaper will ask Superior Court Judge William Young to withdraw the

The Standard-Times has already filed a motion to quash its'subpeona. Young has set a hearing for Saturday on the request and Dushman said he expected Young to schedule a hearing on the Herald's motion at the same time. The interview was conducted by a reporter for the

Standard-Times which never published it. The Herald printed the interview last week Raposo is one of six defendants charged in the alleged assault on a 22-year-old woman who has testified she was gang-raped for several hours on a pool table at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford on

The interview conflicts dramatically with that of the alleged victim. In it, Rappso said the woman had "come on to him" and had asked another man to take her home for sex.

## Seabrook's unit 2 faces cancellation

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - The Public Service Board expects to order Vermont utilities to vote to cancel Unit II of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant and is taking a renewed look at continued plant and is taking a renewed look at co investment in Unit I, according to Chairman Louise

Ms. McCarren Saturday predicted the Unit II order would come after state officials sign a contract with Canada to purchase power — something she said is expected to happen within six months.

But she said cost estimates released last week for the project raise questions about the financial viability of Unit I, as well as its primary owner, Public

Service Co. of New Hampshire.
"The critical question for Vermont at this point is whether we should stay in either or both units," she "We have always been concerned about Unit II .. pow we are concerned about Unit I and its

A PSB decision last month set \$9 billion as a "breakeven" cost above which Unit II would become more expensive than alternative power sources.

outscoring Democratic Sen. George Mitchell 70
percent to 50 percent. Sen. William Cohen and Rep.
Olympia Snowe, both Republicans, each scored 40

percent. Sen. George Mitchell 70
Vermont's ratings were similar, with its lone House member, Republican James Jeffords, receiving a 70

percent. Sen. Patrick Leahy, a Democrat, received a 60, and Republican Sen. Robert Stafford got a 50
percent.

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WASHINGTON - In December

1971, G. Gordon Liddy was named

general counsel of the Committee

to Re-Elect the President, more

appropriately known by the acro-

nym CREEP. Six months later, his

operations led to the Watergate

In a touch of historic irony, one of

the CREEP attorneys who was

passed over for the job was Fred

Fielding, the current presidential

counsel who is responsible for

keeping the Reagan-Bush re-

It's doubtful that Fielding - or

any individual short of the presi-

dent - could have prevented the ;

Watergate scandal, given the

climate of the Nixon White House.

But Fielding is determined to see

that no electioneering improprie-

ties - or even the appearance of :

The list of do's and don't's he has laid down for White House em-

ployees and re-election activities is

Within a week of the re-election

committee's formal opening last fall, campaign director Edward

Rollins issued a memo to the staff

warning that "no contacts with the ; White House on behalf of Reagan-

Bush '84 are to be made without my

SIX WEEKS LATER, noting!

repeated complaints from the;

White House and the Republican

National Committee," Rollins reit-

erated his earlier decree with "no

In addition, Reagan-Bush

workers are forbidden to exchange

plans or strategies with any

so-called "independent expendi-

ture" groups operating on behalf of

Under the president's guidance,

Fielding issued a 10-page internal

memo governing the election-year

activities of White House em-

· Even official presidential

trips will sometimes be classified!

as political, requiring the Reagan-

Bush committee to pick up the tab.

For example, if the president, the

vice president or a Cabinet officer.

makes several official stops in a:

given city and also makes a:

political appearance, the entire!

trip will be billed to the re-election

· The equivalent rental cost of

the president's limousine will bebilled to Reagan-Bush when the.

car is used to take the president to:

answers letters from the public

that express general support for

President Reagan, "no reference.

should be made to the 1984.

elections or the political prospects

· White House messengers;

should not be used to deliver or

pick up materials from the cam-

paign committee," nor should:

White House vehicles be used "to

transport staff members or cam-

paign materials to airports or any!

other location if the trip purpose is!

Campaign receptions, dinners

and meetings - but not fund-

raisers - may be held at the White

House only if the president, Mrs.

Reagan or some other family.

· White House employees may

not work their 40-hour week in

three days and then spend two days

even the old pros at the Republican

National Committee are taking!

steps to follow the White House's;

The night Reagan formally

announced his candidacy, the

RNC, on advice of its lawyers.

scratched plans to urge the public.

to write or telephone congratula-

tions to the White House. And the

committee has purged from its;

computerized fund-raising lists all-

zip codes for Washington, D.C.

and its Maryland and Virginia

suburbs to avoid inadvertent solic-

itation of the large number of

federal workers living there.

"Mr. Clean" approach.

primarily campaign-related."

member attends the event.

without pay."

. When the White House!

a political function.

Republican Party."

ployees. Here are the highlights:

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# OPINION

# GOP likes to remind voters about Carter

WASHINGTON - Although the Democratic primaries are just starting. Republican strategists are already planning the fall campaign - and assuming that Walter Mondale will be the Democrats' standardbearer.

The GOP campaign strategy will be simple: The Republicans beat Jimmy Carter in 1980, and they believe they can beat Mondale, his vice president, by linking him with Carter.

Reporters got a preview of the strategy in several recent meetings with GOP officials. Whenever Mondale's name was mentioned, so was Carter's and if you didn't listen closely, you might have thought that Carter was running again in 1984.

In addition, internal GOP memos show that the party is ready to spend a record amount in 1984 - \$52 million, more than twice the amount spent to get Ronald Reagan elected in 1980 and almost twice what the Democrats say they'll spend this year.

THIS 2-TO-1 RATIO actually reflects a substantial increase in Democratic fundraising: In 1980, the GOP outspent the Democrats by about 5 to 1.

The Federal Election Commission is still up to its ears in disputes over "independent expenditures." the result of a loophole in federal election-financing laws. This loophole lets groups spend any amount on behalf of a candidate or against his opponent, as long as they have no direct contact with the candidate or the candidate's staff

Many of the FEC's problems concern the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC). which spent millions in 1980 and 1982 on behalf of conservative candidates and plans to do the same in

The FEC joined in a federal suit against NCPAC

The Wagman File Robert Wagman

and another conservative organization, seeking a ruling that independent expenditures must be subject to the same limits as donations to official campaign committees. The FEC lost the suit at the

NOW THE FEC plans to file another suit against NCPAC — a civil suit seeking the recovery of \$73,755 that NCPAC spent on behalf of Bruce Caputo, a conservative candidate for New York's GOP Senate

district-court level but is appealing it.

nomination in 1982. Caputo has admitted that NCPAC representatives were present at his campaign-planning meetings, has signed a consent agreement admitting electionlaw violations and has agreed to pay a \$3,000 fine. The EEC will now sue NCPAC to recover its "illegal"

A related matter involves Rep. Phil Gramm, the Texas Republican who is running for his party's Senate nomination. Gramm asked the FEC to bar an independent organization. Americans for Phil Gramm, from raising and spending funds on his behalf in the primary. Gramm is worried that the group's fundraising might cut into his own and that

the group might do something that will embarrass him in the very close race. This is the first time the FEC has confronted the question of whether a candidate can prevent dependent fundraising and expenditures on his

In an initial ruling, the FEC told Gramm that he couldn't prevent the group from raising and spending funds as long as it complied with the "no contact" laws. However, the FEC will give Gramm a copy of the official donor list filed by the group. This will let him tell donors to the group that they may ask for refunds, since their contributions to the independent organization have not gone to Gramm's official campaign committee. However, under the ruling, Gramm may not directly ask for contributions if he gets the donor list from the FEC.

IN ADDITION, one portion of the ruling is sure to be appealed and will be of major importance to other campaigns: The FEC ruled that any money given to the pro-Gramm independent group must count towards the \$1,000 contribution limit a individual can give to a candidate This apparently is the FEC's back-door way of

getting around its loss in the NCPAC suit

It seems that campaigning can be hazardous in Illinois. After just a few days of campaigning, Democratic senatorial candidate Alex Seith broke his leg and ankle while out jogging, and he'll have to campaign in a hip-to-toe cast.

Then state Sen. George Hudson, campaigning for the 13th District GOP congressional nomination, brokehis prayer session.

leg when he fell off a church podium while leading a

# Oral history play an idea for LTM

No doubt members of Little these memories make fine Theater of Manchester had their theatrical appetites whetted over the weekend. The reason: a visit by the

In Manchester

pany. The British company gave two performances of an "I remember saying 'What oral history play called "Echoes of the Valley. The play is based on

with woolen mill workers in wouldn't have happened." Yorkshire, England. On Sunday the Britishers

workshop at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

ting there watching the actors had a thought: Why not produce a full-

length oral history play about Mnachester's mills and invite fascinating way to make the whole town to see it. Proceeds would go to - what else - the restoration of Cheney Hall, a project LTM has undertaken.

Hours and hours of mill Valley" represents. workers' memories have But it is a natural for been recorded on tape. To a dramatist, some of

Berry's World

"You're RIGHT! It HAS been a while since any

of the gang has made an insensitive remark."

raw ingredients for a play. Listen, for instance, to James McLaughlin recalling 60 years later how a strike dis-Major Road Theater Com- rupted work at the mills for a week or so.

a beautiful day to walk out," McLaughlin said. Later in the tape, he said, "I did say if it tape-recorded conversations was raining that day, it An oral history play would not only be a fine fund-raising explained their method at a venture, but a unique testa-

ment to Manchester's past. It would be something that More than one person sit- school children years from today could look at and study. Judging from the reactions of those watching "Echoes of the Valley," it would be a.

history come alive. Surely, the Little Theater of Manchester has the talent to produce such a drama. And with the institute's help, the Surely, the basis for such a "script" already exists in play already exiists, thanks rough form. It will take many to the fine research done by hours to turn random memo-John Sutherland and the ries into the kind of perfor-Institute of Local History. mance that "Echoes of the

Manchester. LTM should get

WITH LESS THAN 1% OF THE VOTE COUNTED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. THIS NETWORK PROJECTS Walter Mondale to Win The Maine PRIMARY, WITH HART TAKING WYOMING, GLENN DROPPING OUT OFTER THE SOUTHERN PRIMARIES, AND MONDALE WINNING THE NOMINATION BUT LOSING TO RONALD REAGAN IN NOVEMBER.



Guest column

# Hart could be hot in 1988

By Charles E. Maynard

Gary Hart should keep trying to impress people in this year's primaries and caucuses, but let Walter Mondale win the Democratic nomination. Neither man has a chance against Ronald Reagan this fall, but a strong showing without the stigma of a presidential defeat would make Hart a formidable candidate in

History bears this out. In 1920, a young, handsome, assistant secretary of the Navy with a good name and the right stuff, was the Democratic candidate for vice president. James Cox and Franklin Roosevelt were buried by the Harding-Coolidge ticket, but the 37-yearold Roosevelt received national recognition. When his time came in 1932, he won the presidential election

In 1956, a vigorous, youthful, senator from Massachusetts, delivered a keynote address to the Democratic National Convention and got his name bantered about for vice president. Jack Kennedy didn't get the number two spot. but the name-dropping launched him into the presidential arena four years later. Who cares if his victory was by the narrowest of margins? He still claimed the presidency.

Similarly, it would be to Hart's advantage not to get the nomination or settle for the vice presidential candidacy. No Democrat is going to be elected president in 1984 unless Reagan does something foolish like invade Lebanon, Central America and Canada at the same time. To beat an incumbent is a formidable task, and it takes disasters or perceived disasters like the Hoover and Carter administrations to oust a sitting president.

This year will be Walter Mondale's swan song. Voters don't mind if a man loses a party's omination or is defeated for the vice presidency. There is no disgrace attached here.

However, the public does have misgivings about accepting a man after previously rejecting him. Granted, they elected Richard Nixon in 1968 despite his losses to Kennedy and to Pat Brown (for the 1962 California governorship). But Nixon narrowly won over a bitterly divided Democratic party, and to his credit, Nixon is the political cat with nine lives. Others are not so fortunate.

George McGovern lost to Nixon in 1972, and hasn't reclaimed the support from his former college-kids-turned middle-management-people this time around. Adlai Stevenson lost twice to Dwight Eisenhower, and was passed over by his party in 1960. Hubert Humphrey missed ou in 1968. He became the elder statesman of the party, but never again its candidate. He and Stevenson Joined Henry Clay and William -Jennings Bryan as the bridesmaids who never

Mondale has two strikes against himself already. He pulled out of the presidential sweepstakes 10 years ago, leaving some to question his tenacity for the job. He is also saddled with his association with the defeated Carter administration, and people still remember the double-digit inflation and the Iran debacle. Mondale only lost the vice presidency, but he was the incumbent. It wouldn't do Hart any harm to be the vice

presidential candidate this year. When the Democrats lose, it'll be Mondale's defeat and not his. If Hart is the number two man on a national ticket, he gets the nod for the top job four years later by virtue of succession. All this analysis is invalid if Mondale screws up and wins. Then Hart would have to wait eight years and might be unsuitable for a fickle populace.

Editor's note: Charles E. Maynard, a former

Connecticut In Brief

Paoletta gets pay order Jack Anderson

BRIDGEPORT - Mayor Leonard S. Paoletta has gone to court to make sure he is paid while a udge decides if his salary can be held back pecause he refused to reinstate Police Superinendent Joseph A. Walsh. Paoletta obtained a court order Friday to block the Civil Service Commission from stopping his salary of about \$900 a week in an apparent

ttempt to force Walsh's immediate return to the ost he held for 22 years. Running Walsh's lawyers also have accused the city of stalling a hearing on 185 charges facing the 42-year police veteran and demanded Walsh be a clean campaign

uled on whether Waish, 68, should return to work pefore State Trial Referee Roman J. Lexton concludes a hearing on the charges of misman-agement and racial discrimination the city has

Legislators speak on freeze

HARTOFRD - About 125 people turned out to Comet Cafe Sunday night.

The political action committe plans to urge nembers to select supporters of a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze as delegates to the Democratic National Convention through the

Stratton announced the hiring of Roz Spier of Glatonbury as the group's field coordinator and the naming of Bill and Roberta Willis of Salisbury as its political coordinators.

EAST HARTFORD - A city man was charged rith attempted murder after a 12-year-old girl and a woman were wounded during a shooting spree at an apartment house.

Julio Enriques, 47, was arrested Saturday and charged with three counts of criminal attempt to commit murder and reckless endangerment and neld on \$100,000 bond pending an appearance Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court.

Enriques was accused of firing his shotgun discriminately about 10:30 a.m. in and around is apartment building on High Court in East

Birdshot fired from the gun hit a 12-year-old girl in the kand and grazed the head of woman, police said. Both victims were taken for treatment to Hartford Hospital. Police said Enriques also fired at an officer, who took cover in time to avoid being hit.

Deaths said murder-suicide

WATERBURY - Marital problems apparently ed a Waterbury man to shoot his wife and then turn the gun on himself, police said. Police said Victor Salamone, 36, and his wife, Doreen, 35, were pronounced dead at the scene of he shooting about 10 p.m. Friday. Salamone's brother notified authorities, police said.

Lotto prize still awaiting

winner in the weekly Lotto drawing, increasing next week's top prize to an estimated \$2.5 million, the Connecticut State Lottery said Saturday. The six winning Lotto numbers drawn Friday light were 5, 11, 18, 19, 29 and 32. There were 82 second-prize winners whose tickets were worth \$1,037 each and 3,067 third-prize winners with tickets worth \$46 each.

property.
"That's the end of the line" for legal efforts to gain access to the mall, said Lynn Taborsak, NOW's state director. She said the group still would continue to lobby for state legislation to give them access to shopping malls

EAST HARTFORD - The death of John Folarz, 40, whose body was found Saturday in a rooming house, has been ruled a homicide, police

Detective Bob Kenary said police found Folarz' body about 10 p.m. Saturday in his room at the rooming house at 228 Main St.

on campaign activities "without." taking annual leave or leave; Nursing dispute heats up Democrats and other skeptics: may doubt Fielding's guide to: proper election-year conduct. But-two recent examples show that

England Health Care Employees Union, said the picketing was intended to persuade the home to

Woman sues over flight 007

EDB field owners face state orders

# Companies to provide water for families

provide water for families whose wells are ntaminated with the cancer-causing chemical. The state Department of Environmental Protection said orders will be issued Tuesday and Wednesday to property owners and several tobacco growers who

The DEP and state Department of Health Sevices last month found hazardous levels of ethylene dibromide in eight wells near tobacco fields in Enfield, East Windsor, Somers, Suffield and The health department has advised people not to

eturned to duty immediately.

Judge Robert I. Berdon never has formally

But Berdon Friday said Paoletta will continue to be paid until a Superior Court hearing March 12 on the pay issue and the latest request for Walsh's

near Reps. Barbara Kennelly and Bruce forrison, both D-Conn., at an innaugural und-raiser for Connecticut Freeze Voter at the

state's March 27 primary and April 12 delegate selection caucus Connecticut Freeze Voter President Jessie

Man charged in shootings

NEWINGTON - There was no first-prize

Court rejects NOW bid

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has refused to reconsider its ruling the National Organization for Women has no right to circulate petitions among shoppers at the Westfarms Mall. The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union had asked the state's high court to rehear the case, but recieved notice of denial last week. NOW claimed it was not prepared when the case was first heard. In a decision released Jan. 17, the Supreme Court ruled 32 that NOW did not have the right 40 seek petition signatures from shoppers at the huge mall because the facility was private

Death ruled a homicide

The body was taken to the chief state's medical examiner's office in Farmington, where an autopsy, performed Sunday, indicated Folarz had been beaten, then strangled, Kenary said. The death was ruled a homicide, he said. Kenary said police have leads in the case but no

NEW HAVEN - The dispute between a union

and a convalescent home intensified Sunday. Forty union members staged an informational picketing session at the New Haven Convalescent

recognize the union as the employees' bargaining

OLD SAYBROOK - The daughter of a man tilled when the Soviet Union downed a Korean Air Lines jetliner has sued the United States and several companies affiliated with the airline. Andi Donovan of Old Saybrook said her father "Tsaichen Chang, 63, was one of the 269 people killed Aug. 31, 1983, when a Soviet fighter shot down the aircraft.

Owners of the fields will be asked to provide one gallon of bottled water daily to each person whose drinking water exceeds the acceptable level. One of the orders will be issued to Consolidated Cigar Co. of Secaucus, N.J., owner of about two dozen co fields in Enfield and East Windsor and a lessee of other fields. DEP officials declined to name the others until they were notified.

Jack Farm, president of Consolidated Cigar, said

Transplant boy remains critical

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A 2½-year-old Bridgeport boy remained in critical condition today in Yale-New Haven Hospital where he underwent an eight-hour operation to replace his failing liver. Michael Angelo Milano was the seventh patient to undergo liver transplant surgery at the hospital since October and the second Bridgeport boy in two weeks. He remained in the hospital's pediatric intensive

The bey was admitted to the hospital in mid-February when his liver began to fail. He lapsed into a coma last week, but awakened before the La.m.

Hospital spokesman Tom Urtz said the liver of an unidentified Ohio boy became available ground 4p.m. Friday and Dr. Wayne Five, head of the hospital's transplant unit, flew to Chicago to retrieve it.

Five performed the eight-hour operation with Dr. Bruce Stavens and was pleased with the results, Urtz

Michael is the second Bridgeport child to undergo liver transplant surgery in two weeks. Migue Verdejo, 21/2, who received a new liver Feb. 15, was in

Yale calls demands 'unrealistic'

released Saturday. Chisman also questioned whether forth a demand for an increase of 50 percent.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A union negotiating a the step represents the views of union members contract for Vale clerical and technical workers has made unrealistic salary demands and is coercing the iniversity, a Yale spokesman has said in the school's CIO, overwhelmingly voted to submit issues unrefirst major statement on the talks. A union strike authorization vote was "an infortunate event which srives to bring coercion to

retirement

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seminars.

March 17 and

Manchester

March 24 at the

Country Club.

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the bargaining table," said Bruce Chisman, Yale's

vice president for administration, in the statement

On Thursday members of Local 34, Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Union, AFLsolved by March 28 to binding arbitration and, if the university does not agree to that, to authorize its negotiating team to call a strike then. The union's first salary demand called for an increase of 56 percent and two weeks-ago the union put

HARTFORD (UPI) — Five owners of tobacco fields furnigated with the pesticide EDB will be ordered to parts per billion of the pesticide, which is found to can cover temporary or long-term solutions, such as can cover temporary or long-term solutions, such as carbon filtration or hook-up to another water supply. Also, state law allows towns to provide suitable drinking water if the state cannot assess responsibility for the pollution. The towns can seek reimburse-

ment from the state "We have to go after current property owners That's the way the statute is written, said Paul Marin, principal environmental analyst for the DEP water compliance unit. He said two of the owners to

receive orders did not own the fields when EDB was Robert E. Moore, unit director, said Friday his office has not decided whether to take action against the licensed commercial applicators who applied the

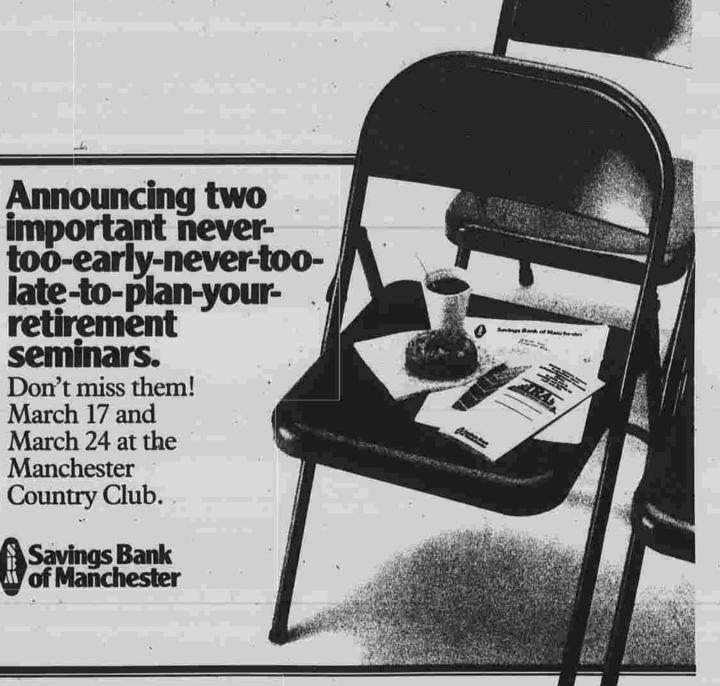
pesticide for the tobacco growers. EDB was used egally from 1948 until fast spring Suzanne Y. Langille, a lawyer for the Connecticut Fund for the Environment, acknowledged the law 'makes it tough for people who didn't intend to

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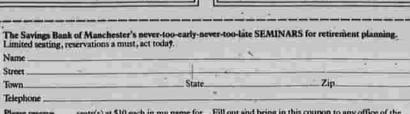
and buffet lunch. Come to one session, come to both. Order your tickets now. (See coupon.) We think you'll find the seminars both stimulating and informative. Chances are, they just may inspire you to take some positive steps about retirement. It's never too early, never too late.

speakers, a question-answer period

8:45 AM through Lunch. At the Manchester Country Club, Man-chester Road. Speakers will include Dr. E. Michael Brady, well-known gerontologist from the University of Hartford, addressing the subject, "Emotional Adjustments to Retirement;" and Margery Schiller, noted consultant and writer on family and consumer economics, whose subject will be "Social Security Benefits for Retirees." Admission by prepaid reservation .

March 17: Retirement Seminar #1

March 24: Retirement 8:45 AM through Lunch. At the Manchester Country Club, Manchester Road. Speakers for this session will be William Fitzgerald, respected Probate Judge of Manchester, on the subject "Estate Planning and Retirement;" and Ms. Schiller on "Fantasy vs. Reality: Financial Planning for Retirement." Admission by prepaid reservation



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ONDAY, MARCH 5 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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1:30 A.M. - Laverne & Shirtey & Co.

The Mohawk' Along the Mohawk Trail in New York, hard 22 - Newlywed Game

1:45 A.M. (I - MOVIE: 'Conan, the Barbarian' Conan's life is traced, from the day his parents are mur-dered by the evil Thutsa Doom, 12 - USFI Football: Houston at 25 - MOVIE: The Bridge On the River Kwei' A hardened, re-solute British officer, who is a

> 2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch - Bat Patrol - Joe Franklin Show - Emergency

22 - Dating Game 2:30 A.M. (5) - Best of Midday - Crossfire 22 - Happy Days Again

3 - MOVIE: 'The Compleat Beatles' This docu-musical tells the full story of the Beatles from 2:45 A.M. - SportsCenter

1 - To Be Announced cumstances which can only en-in sudden death Willaim Lucas David Summer, Ray Barrett, 1959 (12) - ESPN's SportsLook - Freeman Reports 22 - Kung Fu 3:30 A.M. (5) - Off the Set

12 - 1984 Davis Cup Tennis United States vs. Rumania First Round - Deciding Match United Press International

3:45 A.M. 4:00 A.M.

what has unexpectedly evolved into a hard-fought fight for the Democratic 4:15 A.M. (14 - HBO Coming Attraction The primary is being watched carefully for further insight into whether Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's stunning victory over former Vice President Walter Mondale in the New Hampshire primary a week earlier 4:30 A.M. (1) - Abbott and Costello 22 - News 23 - MOVIE: 'The Further was a fluke or the birth of a legitimate

Adventures of the Wilderness Family Escaping from the city to the Rockies, the Robinson's again

Fame fueled HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -The on-again, off-again adventure of the "Fame" TV series is definitely on again now that the hourlong musical series has been renewed for a second season in syndication by

the MGM-UA Television "Fame," the most expensive first-run series ever produced for a syndicated network, was its second season on the air last year.

sodes of the series, which . stars Debbie Allen, Lee Curreri, Cynthia Gibb, Albert Hague, Carlo Imperato and Gene Anthony MGM Studios for release next season.

Of course you can't teach an old dog new tricks. He's. wised-up about such non-sense since he was a pup.

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contract that most players would stop short of. Then he has to make it."

Oswald: "Kelsey's play is simple. He ruffs the club,

plays king and ace of trumps to get the 2-2 break. Then he ruffs a club, leads a diamond

to dummy's ace, ruffs dummy's last club, and

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- Barney Miller

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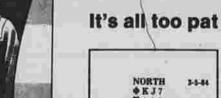
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D - Top 40 Video

H) - Crossfire

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By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

either lead a spade or give declarer a ruff and discard." Jim: "Neat, but not too good a play. It only succeeds because East-West's trumps are 2-2 and diamonds 3-3. Furthermore, it will lose a cinch contract against a 3-1 trump break, 4-2 diamond break and certain 4-2 spade Jim: "Devyn Press of Louisville has published five paperbacks by well-known authors. These books include many points of interest to bridge players of all sorts."

break and certain 4-2 spade breaks with the queen onside. We have to give Kelsey a demerit here. There are better ways to play the hand. He has set this up so only his play will work."

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39 Kind of rock 47 Naver (contr.) 40-Old English 49 Air defense 2 Insect stage 24 Encouraged 28 False (prefix) 22 Adds up group (abbr.) 50 American 46 "\_\_\_ Ls 56 Object of Douce" worship part 36 God (Lat.) 37 Pep 41 Billierd shot member (sl.) 59 Air (prefix) 60 Movie queen 61 Secret agent

Here is a hand from '101 Bridge Maxims' by Hugh Kelsey." Cyour Birthday Oswald: "The maxim for today's hand is: Take an extra chance when you can."
Jim: "The bidding is like
most of Kelsey's bidding, in
that the declarer blasts to a

number of valuable new friendships will be established this coming year with persons who share your ideals. These

relationships will prove impor-tant in ways you'd least expect. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you hope to sway one you esteem to your way of thinking today, sugarcoat your presentation. Hammering home your message will turn him off. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead pre-dictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker set, which tells to which signs you are best suited romantically ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Normally, when shopping, price is the dominant factor. However, today weigh quality above a cost. Let the worth of the mer-

chandise take precedence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) 
Persons who were not in accord with your ideas yester day may be more compliant today, yet they still might not back you 100 percent.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might be involved with some might be involved with some-one today who displeased you in the past. Unless you let bygones be bygones, events-may repeat themselves. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Circumstances may force you to socialize with someone today you'd rather not acknowledge. However, if it pleases your mate, bite the bullet and do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your efforts on behalf of others are likely to be more successful today than things you do to further your own ambitions. Put others first. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) II

endorsed no one, but said Hart will probably win the nomination because he is capitalizing on the one-to-one relationships are handled skillfully today, mutal benefits will result. Selfishness by either party introduces drawbacks for both.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint involvements could tug at your purse strings today. Some sacrifices may be required, but don't extend yourself beyond your means. 'hunger' of Democrats for new approaches. He said the race is really down to Hart and Mondale" and predicted either could beat President Reagan in No-vember. Biden said Reagan's re-election will be blown apart by "time bombs," including the federal deficit and ex-pected rising interest your means.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You might find yourself up against one today who constantly demeans your objectives. Convert him with kind-

ness, rather than imitating his ness, rather than imitating his tactics.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. A 21) Be helpful to those who require your assistance today, but don't allow yourself to be jockeyed into a position where their duties become yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let making a point in a debate with a pal today jeopardize your friendship. An understanding can be reached without compromising your standards. standards.

AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)

You should be adequately compensated for your efforts today materially, but not in praise from others. You'll be in disappointed if you exceed disappointed if you exceed disappointed if you exceed the standard of t

Have you read today's Classified section? It con-tains hundreds of inter-esting offers. 643-2711.

Hart looking strong in Vermont comes later in the spring at local caucuses

and the state coventions. Vermont will send 17 delegates and six alternates to the Democratic national convention in Sar enhanced by the fact that it is the only one is the country this week, and the last before

Super Tuesday March 13, when more than

Voters in about 40 Vermont communities

will consider a federal budget matter along

with more local-issues on Town Meeting

The towns are voting on a resolutio

urging Legislative support for a national convention to consider a constitutional

amendment requiring a balanced federal

Vermont has been targeted as one of the

among younger and more affluent voters

two additional states needed to make the

two-thirds majority required to call the

Day Tuesday.

Budget's also on the ballot

500 national convention delegates are at stake in 11 primaries and caucuses The Vermont primary also is an early indication of how Mondale's new offensive is working. Mondale has abandoned his conciliatory posture and came out swinging nuclear freeze bandwagon late and being a

And signs began emerging Sunday that the movement was indeed headed in Hart's Sources close to the Mondale campaign reportedly conceded privately his support in Vermont has eroded sharply, despite backing from most key Democrats and an

organization that has been in place for

MONTPELIER, Vt. - For one brief

moment Tuesday, the eyes of the nation will be focused on Vermont, looking for trends in

Mondale support said to be eroding

At the same time Hart sides said random telephone sampling across the state showed Hart with a substantial lead and Mondale's support surprisingly weak.

And there were unconfirmed reports that organized labor was pulling back some of

may have hurt, rather than helped, in New Vermont," a key national staffer said

BOSTON (UPI) - Colorado Sen. Gary

Hart leads former Vice President Walter

Mondale by as much as 21 percent among

likely voters in the Massachusetts Demo

poll in today's Boston Globe.

certain to cast ballots

by as many as 21 percent.

cratic presidential primary, according to a

The poll, conducted for the newspaper by Harrison and Goldberg Inc. of Boston,

showed Mondale trailing Hart by 8 percent

Among those likely to vote if there is a

heavy turnout, the poll showed Hart in front

Hart, who was picked by only 3 percent of

Massachusetts voters in a similar poll taken in January, received strong support

Mass. poll shows Mondale lagging

and especially among registered independents, the poll showed. Wednesday, following Hart's surprise Ohio Sen. John Glenn dropped from second in the previous poll to a distant third. Among all voters polled, Hart led with 41 followed by Mondale with 29 percent, Glenn with 12 percent and South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and Jesse Jackson with 4 percent each. Eight percent

and I percent said they would vote for President Reagan.
Among those identified as likely to vote in a light turnout, Hart's lead dropped to 41

Glenn getting 8 percent, McGovern 7

of those polled said they were undecided,

percent and Jackson at 4 percent The Globe said the poll was begun last

civil rights activist Jesse Jackson. Former

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew's name will be on the ballot, but he dropped out of the race last week. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, decided

Hart, Jackson and Mondale all have

active campaign organizations in the state, and after New Hampshire, all redoubled

sonal efforts on Maine, where caucuses

were held Sunday. But he sent top national campaign staffers on his behalf.

his momentum, visited Burlington briefly

Friday and planned to return today for

A House resolution supporting the con-vention is before the Judiciary Committee

David Keating, executive vice president

strong local support for the measure could

"I think it could have a very strong

Critics, including Gov. Richard Snelling.

Scott Skinner of the Vermont chapter of

'There's no guarantee it can be limited to

the American Civil Liberties Union called it

have said the convention could opent the

door to major changes in the Constitution

of the National Taxpayers Union, said

the artical on town meeting ballots

be critical to its passage.

Hart, meanwhile, hoping to keep building

Mondale opted to concentrate his per-

not to run in Vermont

their efforts.

New Hampshire primary. It was compiled over four days, ending before Hart also won Sunday's Maine caucus. The poll was based on telephone inter views with 611 Massachusetts residents identified as registered Democrats or

independents likely to vote in the Democratic presidential primary March 13, the newspaper said. Harrison said the poll's margin of error Tallying the vote

David Brennerman, a Democratic presidential caucus official in caucuses Sunday. Early results showed the race to be tight but Golorado's Sen. Gary Hart ended up with a strong win over

# Jackson, stumping Bay State, attempts to mend fences

United Press International

Biden says

good chance

HARTFORD (UPI) -

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Delware, gives Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a good chance of edging out former Vice President

Walter Mondale for the

Democratic presidential

"It's Hart's race to lose, not Mondale's to lose,"

Biden said in an interview

Saturday. Biden was in

the state for the \$125-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson-

Bailey Dinner.
Biden, 41, said he has

Biden shared the speak-

er's rostrum with Gov.
William O'Neill and Sen.
Christopher J. Dodd, D.
Conn. The dinner is the
premier annual fund-

raising event for Connec-ticut's Democratic Party. State Chairman James

M. Fitzgerald said 1,200 people bought tickets, leaving the party with a profit of slightly more

Hart has

BOSTON - Jesse Jackson made inroads - but left some unsatisfied — in a fence-mending appearance before a Jewish group following controversy over his use of an ethnic slur

"I was disappointed," said Rabbi Alfred Friedman, one of three panelists who subjected Jackson sharp questioning before the Bay State B'nai B'rith. "I think he was anxious to atone, but I didn't feel he was willing to make any more confessions. Jackson addressed the Jewish group, a black

Baptist church and an Arab-American group in quick succession Sunday in an effort to engage a between the three groups. "All of us, blacks, Arab-Americans, and Jewish not the Middle East. This is America," Jackson told

The black civil rights leader was invited to address the Jewish group along with all the Democratic presidential candidates. He accepted the invitation as

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over his Jan. 25 private characterization of Jews as 'Hymies" and New York City as "Hymietown" - a remark for which has has apologized Jackson, campaigning for the March 13 "Super Tuesday" Massachusetts primary, put the three

events together to dramatize his appeal for an even-handed policy toward Israel and the Arab states and to show there is room in his "Rainbow Coalition" for blacks, Jews and Arab-Americans. Both the Jewish and Arab groups applauded Jackson when he called for the withdrawal of all

roops from Honduras, Lebanon and El Salvador. Jackson ended one speech with "Shalom" and the other with "Salaam," the words for peace in Hebrew and Arabic, respectively. "Let us all now move to reject divisions, reject

not the Middle East. This is America," Jackson told abut 800 Arab Americans at the St. George's Orthodox Church in Worcester, Mass.

Under questioning from the panelists, which an irritated Jackson compared at one point to a

We take trade-ins, too.

Liberation Organization and establish a Palestinian feel Jackson is anti-Semitic. "We feel the statements "He would not say he condemns the violence." said

Chuck Weiner, 37, of Framingham, an insurance "I was encouraged in the beginning but I was

About 20 followers of the extremist Jewish Defense

League and a group called "Jews Against Jackson

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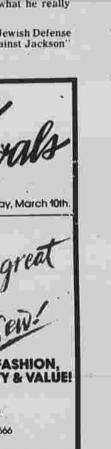
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### **Obituaries**

#### Raymond G. Winter

Raymond G. Winter, 71, of 46 Hawthorne St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marion (Stafford) Winter. He was born in Natick, Mass., and had been a

resident of Manchester for the past 35 years. Before retiring in 1976 he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney for more than 35 years. He was a member of Center Congregational Church. He received a special endation for the most deliveries and mileage covered for the Manchester Meals on Wheels program. He was also an avid golfer.

Winter of Bolton, Roger P. Winter of Columbia, Md., and Gary A. Winter of Manchester: a sister, Mrs. Violet W. Luckingham of Deltona, Fla.; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Private burial services will be in East

Memorial contributions may be made to the Center Congregational Church or to the Kidney Dialysis Unit at Rockville General Hospital.

Gladys (Ladue) Stahl, 90, of East Hartford, died Sunday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the aunt of Mrs. George (Alice) Adams of She was born in Hartford and had been a lifelong

resident of East Hartford. The private funeral and burial will be in Fishkill, N.Y. There are no calling hours. The Newkirk and Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

John P. Boland Jr.

John P. Boland Jr., 42, of 683 N. Main St., died

# **Area Towns** In Brief

#### Compactor vote Tuesday

COVENTRY - Residents and property owne will vote Tuesday on the proposed expenditure o \$140,000 for a compactor for the town landfill. The money is to be taken from surplus funds hose who live in the First district will vote at the Town Office Building, second District residents will vote at Second Congregational Church Community Hall on Boston Turnpike.

#### Democrats getting organized

COVENTRY - The Democratic Town Commit ee is preparing to elect officers and nominating committee members, and to recommend a slate of convention delegates for caucus endorsement People wishing to be considered for nomination o committee office or to the nominating committee should contact Bruce Stave, Donni Newton, Kathleen Ryan, Brian Heath or Ruth

Coventry has four delegates to each of the following conventions: Congressional Conven-tion, State Senate Convention, Assembly District Convention delegates will be nominated an recommended for endorsement at the March II

organizational meeting of the Democratic Town Committee. The meeting will be in the Board Room of the Town Office Building at 8 p.m.

BOLTON - The Bolton Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring a T-shirt and elementary schools. Child and adult sizes are vailable. The deadline for receiving orders is March 12. For more information call 649-6320 or 646-8327.

### Prepaid orders are welcome.

### **Tolland County**

Fire Calls

Thursday, 6:31 a.m. - medical call, 167 Forge Road, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry). Thursday, 7:51 p.m. — chimney fire, Brandy Street.

Thursday, 9:51 p.m. - medical call, Squirrel Trail, Friday, 8:32 a.m. - medical call, South Street, Coventry (South Coventry).

Friday, 11: 52 p.m. - motor vehicle accident. Route 44 near the Bolton-Coventry line, Bolton (Bolton). Saturday, 5:56 p.m. - brush fire, Boston Hill Road.

Andover (Andover) Saturday, 6: 08 p.m. - reported structure fire, South Road, Bolton (Bolton, Andover, North Coventry). Saturday, 11:07 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Lake Street, Bolton (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance,

Saturday, 11:47 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Route 6 near Shoddy Mill Road, Andover (Andover). Sunday, 12: 18 a.m. — motor vehicle accident. Route 275, Coventry (South Coventry), North Coventry). Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - brush fire, Wall Street, Coventry (South Coventry).



### NOTICE

Due to Major Fire loss within the office, we are unable to open to the public for activity other than emergency service. We hope to be Functioning more effectively in 48 to 72

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town all of his life. At the time of his death he was employed by the J.C. Penney Catolog Distribution Center as a

tenance engineer. He leaves his mother, Marjorie (Akrigg) Boland of Manchester, three sons, John F. Boland and James C. Boland, both in New Jersey, and Ryan P. Boland of Manchester; a daughter, Wendy Boland in New Jersey; four brothers, Gary Boland of Vernon, Douglas Boland of Manchester, Bruce Boland of Broad Brook, and Timothy Boland of Manchester; a ister, Mary Hewitt of Manchester; and several

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sandra Jean Eldridge, 20, of 63 Highview Road, South Windsor, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital as as result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Bolton. She was the daughter of Lee and Joyce (Butkus) Eldridge of South Windsor. She attended South Windsor schools and was a 198 graduate of South Windsor High School and of the Computer Processing Institute of Hartford. She attended St. Margaret Mary Church. At the time of her death she was a data entry operator at Covenant Life, Insurance Co., Hartford, where she had worked

Besides her parents she leaves three brothers, Thomas L. Eldridge and Gregory J. Eldridge, both of South Windsor, and Douglas L. Eldridge of Manchester; a sister, Susan L. Eldridge of South Windsor, her paternal spendie. Windsor; her paternal grandfather. Lester Eldridge of South Windsor; and several aunts, uncles and

The funeral will be Wednesday at II a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of

Michael Thomas Twerdy, 28, of Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday of injuries received in a motorcycle-trailer truck accident in Florida. He was the husband of Violet (Reader)

He was born in Manchester on Sept. 27, 1955, the son of the late Nicholas and Victoria (Kovis) Twerdy, He attended local schools and was a graduate of Manchester High School. He had lived in Florida for the past three years and at the time of his death he was attending Brevard Community College as a machinist

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Matthew Brown of Melbourne; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Brainard of Manchester and Mrs. Michele Godin of Stafford Springs; and two brothers, Nicholas Twerdy Jr. of Woodstock, and William B. Twerdy of Willimantic. The Juneral and burial will be in Melbourne. There will be a memorial service in Manchester at a time and place to be announced. Memorial contribution may be made in his memory in care of his wife, 2196 Pineapple Ave., Melbourne, Fla., 32901

### Area woman dies in Bolton accident

BOLTON - A 20-year-old Vernon woman died Saturday night after suffering massive head injuries in a one-car accident on Lake Street, state police said

Sandra Eldridge was driving north shortly before 11 p.m. when she lost control of her car in a sharp lefthand curve and went off the right side of the road. police said. Her car struck a fence and went back onto the roadway, only to veer off the road again into another fence, a tree and a sign pole, then across a lawn and over an embankment, where it flipped over,

Miss Eldridge was thrown partly out of the driver's door of the car, they said. She was later pronounced dead at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

**Coventry motorist** 

COVENTRY - A Coventry man was listed in fair

According to police, Michael, L. Demers, 20, of 28

Arlington Road, lost control of his car shortly after

midnight and skidded backwards into a large rock. He

and a companion, Cole Maurer, 17, of Lake Road,

were taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital and Demers was later transferred to

Hartford Hospital, police said. Maurer was treated at

Windham Hospital for minor injuries and released,

Tues, March 6, 7:30 pm

GARDENS 165 Woodland

The accident is still under investigation.

in fair condition

spokeswomen said today.

### yarn mill at 210 Pine St. will be ubdivided for retail use, the

The renovations, now under way, will provide space for 10 tenants, said Matthew L. Bernard, easing agent for Westport-based Heyman Properties, which owns the building. The retail space will

owners of the building announced

A Saturday night fire at the Independent Insurance Center, 803 Hartford Road, was put out

Just 15 minutes after a passerby reported the

quickly but it destroyed expensive office

blaze, liretighters had it under control, said Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski. While structure

damage was moderate, he said, smoke, soot and

the "great buildup of heat inside" caused extensive

damage to computers, typewriters, and other

said they're estimated the damage at between

\$70,000 and \$100,000. Ceilings, wallpaper, carpet-

ing, a door and some molding as well as almost all the office equipment will have to be replaced, said

Nonetheless, the center is still open for business.

'We're going to move to another location on a

and Andover decreased slightly in

January from the previous month,

while Bolton and Coventry posted

slight increases, according to

Manchester's unemployment

down slightly from the revised

December rate of 5.4 percent, said

chard Ficks. Andover's unemploy-

abor Department spokesman Ri-

December to 5 percent in January.

Bolton posted the biggest in-

crease in unemployment of the

area towns, going from 3.6 percent

ment rate went from 3.6 in

December to 3.8 percent in Janu-

January. Coventry's unemploy-

ment dropped from 6.2 percent in well below the national estimate of

This morning, one of the business's three owners

probably a couple thousand square feet, he said, depending on the needs of the tenants.

would probably move into the building within 10 days. Bernard also refused to disclose the rental price of the space, but said rents on the floor would be. 'incredibly competitive' with

temporary basis, possibly tomorrow," Dolin said. several different angles, and police discussed Renting open some in the Figure Plaza or possible arson motives with the owners.

Manchester unemployment

retail trade pushed unemployment

up to 5.3 percent in January.

people were out of work.

After adjustment for seasonal

factors, Connecticut's unemploy-

ment rate was 4.6 percent, down

The unemployment rate in-

cludes people receiving unemploy-

whose benefits expired, those

force and workers not entitled to

wages during temporary closings.

Cheney yarn mill's second floor

being subdivided for retail uses

Unemployment was up in 13

construction and wholesale and Hartford.

December's rate was 4.9 percent.5 three cents from December to a

people were unemployed in Janu- up 53 cents from the average

ary than in December, when 79,900 hourly wage of \$8.54 last January.

from 5.1 percent in December and average weekly earnings to

entering or re-entering the labor 40-hour week, hourly and weekly

The department said 4,300 more record high of \$9.07. Earnings were

was 5 percent in January

has been empty since The Glorious Emporium closed its doors in September. The business occupied about 7,000 square feet on the floor, which is the area now being renovated for retail use, Bernard

He said that because of "significant interest" in the project, the Bernard said that there are retail space might be expanded to Cheney Hall make it imperative tenants, but he would not reveal Heyman officials closed the for this structure."

ing that it was not economical to keep it open. Only a few tenants occupied the floor, including the Little Theater of Manchester. LTM has since negotiated a new lease with Heyman for space on the second floor of the building

Average hourly earnings of

A seasonal reduction in the

workweek from 42.5 hours in

December to 42.2 hours in January

Highest weekly wages were

accounted for a \$1.45 drop in

earned in the Norwalk, Ansonia,

Hartford and Middletown areas.

Computed on a straight-time;

wages increased to \$8.66 and

\$346.40 respectively, 4.7 percent

production workers increased by

The yarn mill, which was built in 1911, contains a total of 135,000 square feet. It is located in the heart of the Cheney National Historic District.

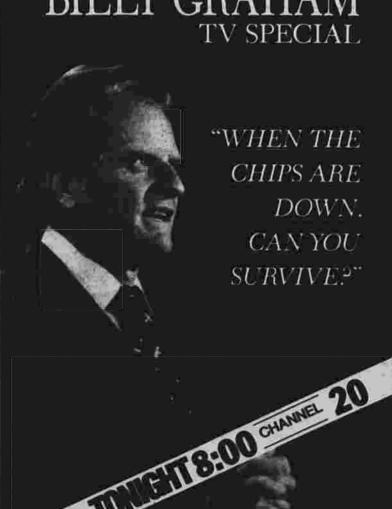
Anderson Notter Finegold Inc. of Boston said the building "deserves a high priority ranking for redevel-Road next to the Fire Museum and

# Warrant sought in sexual assault

Manchester police have Buckland Road entrance before midnight, James held briefly for observa-requested a warrant for to Interstate 86 late Satur- A. Nedwell was also tion, police and hospital the arrest of a suspect on a day night and crashed his charged with driving an officials said. charge of first-degree sexual assault in connection
with an incident last Wedwith last Wedwit nesday at the home of a which occurred shortly Hospital, where he was lice said. condition this morning at Hartford Hospital after they said today suffering head injuries early Saturday morning in a They said the woman one-car accident on Route 275, police and hospital

apparently knew her alleged attacker. man was charged with drunken driving after he

ran a stop sign at the Buyer meets seller in Classified ... and it's happy meeting for both.



# SPORTS Suspicious fire destroys insurance office equipment

obtaining on-site trailers are possibilities.

The insurance center building had been vacant

from noon until the time the fire was reported at

8: 14 p.m. according to Bycholski. When firefigh-

ters arrived, fire was pushing out of a side door on

About two dozen men extinguished the blaze,

The fire's origin is suspicious, he said, because of

lack of any natural means of ignition" in the spot

Police records checked this morning said the fire

appeared to start in two places; under a bottom-

door. Those on the scene smelled a strong chemical

odor they were not able to identify, the report said.

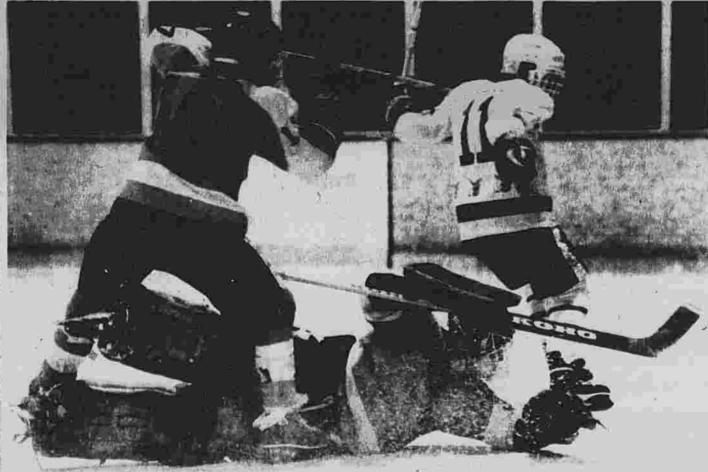
Photographs of the building were taken from

shelf in the coffee room an outside an east entrance

where the it started. An investigation is ongoing.

then worked for another half-hour to put out spot

# East icemen in rout, gain semifinal round



East Catholic's Rob Tedoldi (11) gets hooked by tries to find the puck in action Saturday night at the



Watertown's John Sloss (10). Watertown's Greg to move into semifinals.

Watertown's John Sloss (10) as goalie Richard Kvietkus

East's Jason Hanford (15) is clipped from behind by Spagnoletti (18) trails the play. East won in a rout, 12-0,

# UConn cagers going backwards

HARTFORD - Progress, according to the dictionary, is "a move forward."

Regress, according to the dictionary, is "to go back UConn has regressed during the course of the 1983-84 basketball season, several long steps backwards, and that was never more plainly evident than Saturday night as it stumbled and bumbled its way to an 83-60 one-sided setback at the hands of Boston College here at the Hartford Civic

It looked like an opening night performance rather than a seasonnding one after 27 games. The Huskies couldn't buy a basket to save their lives, 23-for-76, 30.3 percent, had players running into each other, couldn't get the ball in against fullcourt Eagle pressure several times, and looked abysmal The expected booes rained down

on the Huskies from the Civic Center crowd of 13,329, which ardly expected the performance second straight losing season at 13-14, 5-11 in the Big East where

hey tied for seventh place with

The Huskies will begin the Big mistake leads to another. day afternoon against second seeded Syracuse at 1 p.m.

what to expect from the Huskies Thursday, a one-game post-season and Tim Coles grapped 15 reis all that can be expected. UConn's Vern Giscombe pumped home the game's first was the lone Husky in double hoop but the troubled Eagles; figures with 15 points. And he who've been under a lot of pressure since the Coach Gary Williams-Martin Clark incident two games of UConn's last 12 games, did play back, got well in a hurry. of UConn's last 12 games, did play and logged 21 minutes. He scored

"We can't get out of the blocks," Husky coach Dom Perno said. "Every game is a struggle, Inside,

BC's lead was 37-27 at the been more. The Huskies were a horrid 27.4 percent from the field UConn had a glimmer of hope at 39-32 with 18:25 left but three

came up with a steal that he Only two wins over the Friars is converted at the other end. "We're very pleased with the leadership of down seven and have three opportant tunities and can't catch one," said Martin Clark. I think we came the first of the fir

East Conference Tournament, that runs Wednesday through Saturday are coming up short. We're doing Square Garden.

The 6-11 Murphy out of Merid-

Freshman Gerry Besselink If Saturday's play is indicative of turned in a good effort off the bench for the Huskies with nine rebounds bounds but that was far from enough for the Huskies. Giscombe fouled out with 9: 42 to go. Earl Kelley, who had missed to Perno said.

Stu Primus (6 points) and six points. He was i-for-il from the Michael Adams (4) keyed a field with four turnovers. "Earl's 16-point BC run and the game was not anywhere where he should be." chemistry right now. We can't get a defensive rebound let alone an

"We have a lot of regrouping to do. We're slow to the ball and not getting the second efforts we

On the other side. Williams was pleased with his team's outing. pressure the last 10 days. We've not been able to just go out and just play. We've had some meetings and discussions. We could have

a mystified Perno. "And one through it the best we can. We'll see next week," he added, refer-

> en's Maloney High had a quiet but productive 20 points to lead the 17-10 overall. Primus, a starter the last three weeks, added 17 points for Roberts. Hartford Public High, chipping in 15 tailies and four assists.

tourney remains. "We have life," How much is to be determined, particularly with a team that's gone backwards, "Every mistake hits you between the eyes," Perno

And lately there have been a lot BOSTON COLLEGE (83) Talley 3-7 1-27, Murphy 10-18 0-1 20. McCready 4-9 5-7 13, Adams 4-107-8 15, Primus 8-11 1-2 17, Clark 2-9 0-0 4. Bowers 1-4 0-0 2, O'Shea 0-1 0-0 0, Pressley 0-0 0-0 , Rice 0-0 0-1 0, Schmidt 0-1 0-0 0, Doberty 0-0 0-0 0, Sinicki 1-1 1-1 3, Michol 1-2 0-0 0.

Totals 34-73 15-22 83. CONNECTICUT (60) - Broxton exiting the ice after the second 1-6 2-3 4 Williams 2-7 1-2 5; Coles period 4-10 0-1, 8, Giscombe 6-13 3-4 15, "Peet and discussions. We could have hung it up or played tough.

"We came ready to play and I'v We ca

Herald Sports Writer

over its head.

BOLTON -- Watertown was in

The Indians of Watertown High stepped out of their usual level of tournament Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace, as East Catholic routed the visitors, 12-0. The win second in Division II with a record nals, where they will face Westhill High of Stamford, which is ranked third in the division with a record of 14-5. The game will be played Tuesday night at 7:30 at Hamden

In the other semitinal, Manchester High will face North Haven Wednesday at 8: 15 at the Wesleyan Rink in Middletown. The winners meet Saturday at noon at the New Division II championship.

"We played the best we could." Vatertown coach Richard Spagnoetti said after watching his team destroyed by the Eagles. "We'll just sit and watch the rest of the

Watertown's best was not nearly good enough. East had more goals' han the Indians had shots on goal. Eagle netminders Steve Cavallo and Chris Poshpeck had to make only eight saves to register the shutout. East fired 57 shots at Watertown goalies Richard Kvietwas forced to face the East game. He gave up 11 goals.

East wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, scoring 3:09 into the first period as senior right wing Mike Keeler tallied on a slap shot from the left side of the Watertown Keeler, who raised his season total

complete, the Engles had pepgone through the regular season pered 15 shots at Kvietkus and had scored four more times. They added three goals in the second period and four more in the third. Juniors Brian Gallahue and Dan

Thebeau each had two goals for the Eagles. East's other goals were scored by Paul Roy, Kevin Walsh, he said. "I've been saying there's Kevin Hutt and Dave Olender. at least five quality teams in the

who came into the game with 10 goals and nine assists, added five assists to that total. Senior center Ken West assisted on three goals, Olender and Dave Parent had two assists. Hutt and defensemen Jason Hanford and Pat Barrett

each had one. East defenseman Don Maxim, who had missed 12 games with a severe on defense, as East coach Bill Mannix used three sets of defensemen and four lines against the overmatched Indians

was missing several players because of injuries and was forced to go with two defensemen for much of the game. Spagnoletti was impressed by East's talent and "They had a lot of speed," he

said. "They have three lines. We can't keep up with that. Come the middle of the second period, we're

partly a way of preventing a team

from getting overconfident after

ship in the school's history. Many

with a winning record against the

Mannix, who announced Friday that he would not be returning to coach the team next season because of a new job out of state saw possible ares of improvement 'I would have liked to have seen a little more passing out there

such a lopsided win. "It really doesn't do you as good as a good tight win would have done Mannix said of the rout. On the other hand, he said the game "can Mannix would like very much to the first state hockey champion-

state's Division I hockey powers. Mannix has resisted the talk of the said Friday that Westhill will present a challenge for his squad

# Robertson's trick dooms the Bruins

Before the first period was virtual certainty, with East having

Robertson isn't known for his game get out of control goal-scoring exploits, but don't tell that to the Boston Bruins. Robertson, who has had a career total of 14 NHL goals going into Sunday's game, completed his first professional hat trick by scoring an empty- net goal with 16 seconds left in the game to lift the Hartford Whalers to a 6-4 victory

over the Boston Bruins. "I haven't scored three goals in one game since I was in junior hockey" said Robertson, who was acquired by the Whalers from the Washington Capitols in a pre-'Goals are the best thing to get, but I'll do my job anyway I can."

19 seconds left in the second period to give Hartford a 4-3 lead. It increased the Whalers' advantage to 5-3 at 2:34 of the third period before Boston's Rick Middelton made it 5-4 with his 41st goal at

Robertson has 157 minutes in Keith Crowder and 1984 Canadian penalties. His style of play is to dig in the corners. Whaler coach Jack Evans may have only been half serious when he said he might have a new role

"Torrie's been holding back on us," quipped Evans. "I just may use him on the power play Robertson's third goal prevented Boston from earning its second straight come-back tie with Hartford in 24 hours. The teams met Saturday afternoon in Boston and the Bruins overcame a 3-1 deficit to earn a 3-3 tie. "These were two tough games

against the Bruins," said Evans. I'm very encouraged with the way we played." Some bad blood from Saturday's game carried over to Sunday's game. Boston goalie Pete Peeters was ejected and Hartford defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos was given a 16-minute misconduct for taking part in an altercation that involved

both benches as the teams were "Peeters made a remark about Both coaches were critical of the

inconsistent officiating by referee

HARTFORD (UPI) - Torrie Denis Morel, who nearly let the The referee created a lot of the problems," said Evans: "If he had Milbury, it would have ended some of the shenanigans. Boston coach Gerry Cheevers was equally upset.

"Terry O'Reilly got tripped and nothing was called," furned Cheey ers. "With everything that was going on, we didn't get one power play in the third period."

Boston had to fight back from a 2-0 first-period deficit. Rich Dunn,

a converted defenseman, opened

the scoring with an unassisted goal from his right wing position at 11:04 and rookie Sylvain Turgeon scored his 35th goal on a breaka way 22 seconds later. However, Boston rallied to score three goals on five shots during the first five-and-a-half minutes of the second period and claimed a 3-2

lead on goals by Ray Bourque

Olympian Dave Donnelly. Hartford pulled even at 3-3 when Tony Currie lifted a Greg Malone rebound over Boston goalie Doug Keans on a power play at 12:56. Later in the period, the Bruins successfully killed off a five minute penalty to Jim Nill, who speared Ed Hospodar. "I was disappointed we didn't

said Evans. The hitting in the game was intense and despite penalties for fighting were called The Bruins don't hit harder than any other team," said Robert-

son. "They just hit you all the possible points against Hartford in the weekend series, the Bruins lost

"We had a golden opportunity to move into first place," said O'Reilly. Hartford has back-to-back road

games this week, Wednesday against the Washington Capital and Thursday night against the Montreal Canadiens. The latter is the rescheduling of last Tuesday's

### NHL roundup

# Chicago finally reaches goal

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

achieve one of their own. winning goals to cap a four-goal 20 minutes third period and give Chicago a 5-4 Before the first period ended, the

buy goals in the third period,

(17,477). This is a tough place for penalty for kicking Derlago. ents to play when you wake

The victory gives Chicago sole ossession of second place in the It took two goals by Troy Murray Norris Division with 60 points, a to help the Chicago Black Hawks point ahead of idle Detroit and St. Norris Division with 60 points, a ouis. Before the triumph, the Murray scored the tying and Hawks were 0-28-1 entering the last

victory over the Toronto Maple Black Hawks lost the services of Leafs, the first time this season the defenseman Doug Wilson who Hawks won a game in which they suffered a fracture when a broken "We just have not been able to above the eye and down the nose, requiring about 20 stitches. "I was worried after the second Derlago and Chicago's Denis Saperiod and just wanted to divide vard each were penalized 5 min-

the third period into four five- utes for fighting. However, Savard received an additioant 2 minutes "The early goal woke up the fans for roughing and a 5-minute match Savard will be suspended indefi-

nitely until a hearing is held by the NHL office. Boston 6-4, New Jersey dumpd Los Angeles 5-3, Buffalo tied Quebec 1-1, Edmonton crushed Montreal 6-1 and Vancouver shaded the New York Rangers 5-4.

Devils 5, Kings 3
At East Rutherford, N.J., Pat Verbeek, Tim Higgins and Mel Bridgman scored second-period extended its unbeaten streak to three games with its second straight win. Paul Gagne's powerplay tap-in proved to be the winner. Sabres 1, Nordiques 1

Canucks 5, Rangers 4 power-play goal with 7:44 left, giving Vancouver its first triumph At Buffalo, N.Y., Paul Cyr's Nov. 20, 1977. The Rangers have third-period goal enabled the Sawon only two of their last nine bres snap a five-game losing games while Vancouver is 4-1-1 in

Bruins in the Adams Division. Third-place Quebec remained seven points behind Buffalo. Peter

Stastny scored for the Nordiques.

Anderson scored a pair of first-

period goals 42 seconds apart and Wayne Gretzky notched two goals

to their ninth victory in their last 10

game. It was Montreal's first loss

since Jacques Lemaire took over as head coach from Bob Berry.

At Edmonton, Alberta, Glenn

Oilers 6, Canadiens 1

College basketball roundup

# **Arkansas throws** its Sunday punch

The heavyweight battle between ollege basketball powers Arkansas and Houston continued with the Razorbacks the latest to throw a

Last Sunday, the Cougars pinned a three-point loss on Arkansas but turn to tag a 73-68 loss on No. 2 Houston. And it appears likely the bell will ring for Round Three next Sunday — when the two are favored to clash in the championship of the Southwest Conference Joe Kleine scored 22 points.

ncluding 10 consecutive foul shots n the second half, to help No. 12 Arkansas break Houston's 39game conference winning streak. Kleine said the Razorbacks made just enough changes from last Sunday's loss to come out on top.
"We should have won at Houston," he said, "but we didn't do a ew things we needed to do to win.

Today we did those things, but they played tough to the end, just like the great team they are.' Houston center Akeem Abdul Olajuwon picked up three fouls and a technical during a six-minute Tulsa 91-81, No. 14 Memphis State span trying to guard Kleine and eventually fouled out with six 15 Temple clipped St. Joseph's 69-minutes remaining with 10 points 58 and No. 20 Oregon State shaded

Arkansas advanced its season record to 24-5 and finished the SWC campaign at 14-2. Houston ended the conference season with a 15-1 record and is 26-4 overall. It was Big East regular-season chamthe first loss in SWC competition pionship. Georgetown finished its for Houston since Feb. 1, 1982 when regular season at 26-3 and 14-2 the Cougars lost to Texas A&M. while Syracuse dropped to 20-7 and Elsewhere, Alabama- 12-4. Iona, Princeton and North Carolina A&T in the NCAA Tournament

how women tennis players would victory for Navratilova in the final fare if they were called upon to of a \$500,000 championship. It was play a best-of-five match, some- the second consecutive week, and Marvin Ray Johnson came off ning they hadn't done since 1902. ninth time in a row, that Navratil-Women are virtually on a par with ova has conquered her closest rival points in the second half to lift ing three free throws in the final the men when it comes to prize in women's tennis, and since the Alabama-Birmingham to a 62-60 two minutes, to boost North money, and this was just another start of 1982 she has posted a match win over Old Dominion for the Sun Carolina A&T to a 65-58 decision way to spread the equality one step record of 189-5. Belt Conference title. And La- over Howard in the Mid-Eastern The tournament is known as the Verne Evans scored 38 points to Athletic Conference Tournament Virginia Slims Championships. lead Marshall to a 111-107 double final and a berth in the qualifying **Baseball owners** 

Washington topped Southern Cal 71-66 and No. 19 Maryland downed

At Champaign, Ill., Bruce Dou-glas scored 28 points to allow the Illini to regain a share of the Big Ten lead. Illinois, tied with Purdue at 13-3, took command from the opening tip. The Illini, 22-4, posted their first victory over Indiana in yesterday it was the Razorbacks' the last eight games between the On Saturday, No. 1 North Carol-

ina had to go to double overtime for a 96-83 decision over No. 18 Duke and No. 7 Oklahoma dropped No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas 78-70. At Chapel Hill, N.C., the Tar Heels became the first Atlantic Coast Conference team in 10 years to finish unbeaten in the regular season with a 14-0 mark. North Carolina, 26-1, lorced an overtime on Matt Doherty's 15-footer with a

second left, then took control in

licek," Jones said in comparing double overtime. McHale to his former Bosto In other games involving Top 20 teammate. "It seems to me that after we signed him, he got the teams, No. 3 Kentucky slapped LSU 90-68, No. 4 Georgetown crushed Syracuse 88-71, No. 8 Kevin gives a sense of belonging Texas-El Paso nipped Utah 55-54, No. 9 Purdue belted Ohio State He could start for anyone, but I like the way its going now.' McHale signed a \$1 million contract during the off-season, following a dip in the free agent waters that saw the New York was uspet by Louisville 68-58, No. Oregon 29-23.

Conference final Saturday, Steve

Burtt scored 33 points as Iona

qualified for the NCAA Tourna

ment by beating Fordham 72-61

McHale's play this season has At Landover, Md., Pat Ewing produced 16 points and six Georgebitterness that preceded his town teammates scored in double McHale agrees with his coach. figures to help the Hoyas win the by the time you get in in the second In the Metro Atlantic Athletic quarter. But I don't mind.

BOSTON (UPI) - Kevin I've had a chance to understand my role a little bit better. Sonics' center Jack Sikma to the boards and contributing via a 15-point, 10-rebound second quar arm when he comes into the ter that blew the game wide open. "The situation was that we were game," Jones said Sunday after McHale scored a game-high 21 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and running the ball," he explained "We got our break going. I was anticipating the shots and follow-

Boston's Kevin McHale goes over Seattle's Reggie King

to score in NBA action Sunday at Boston Garden.

McHale is giving

Celts shot in arm

McHale led Celtics to victory.

McHale may seem a highly paid NBA reserve to some, but don't

count Boston Celtics coach K.C.

"Kevin is a such a diversified

Jones said Sunday after

player, he gives us a real shot in the

ed Boston to a 117-93 victory over

"He's different from John Hav-

eeling that he had arrived

Knicks contest for his services.

the Seattle SuperSonics.

Jones among those detractors.

Lakers 118, Pistons 114 Magic Johnson staged a homecoming party Sunday but it was the Detroit Pistons that were guilty of celebrating a bit too early. Johnson, who led Michigan State to an NCAA Championship in 1979, returned to the Land of Lakes and

proceeded to wash away the Pistons. He scored 29 points and grabbed a team-high 14 rebounds to spark the Los Angeles Lakers to a 118-114 victory over the Pistons. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had made almost everybody forget the 29 points, became only the second player in NBA history to pass 31,000 points for his career.

76ers 127, Clippers 122 At San Diego, Andrew Toney "For me, its a good situation," At San Diego, Andrew Toney said McHale, who logged 27 scored 29 points, Julius Erving minutes off the bench. "I'm a role added 25 and Moses Malone had 23 player. Sometimes you think you to lead Philadelphia. Malone want to start because you cool off scored 10 of his points in the third

# Mannix resigning as East ice coach

There are - hopefully - two games left in the East Catholic High ice hockey season.
The Eagles, following their 12-0 blowout of Watertown Saturday night at the Bolton Ice Palace moved into the state Division II semifinal. The final game is set for Saturday at noon at the New Haven

who announced Friday that he was

coaching duties.

Mannix, who was at Pratt & accepted a post with General Electric in Pittsfield, Mass., where he will be contract administrato in the ordinance department. He ever duplicate but I had to do what

Mannix is married. He and his wife, Dolores, have a 31/2-year-old "I don't know if I can ever

duplicate the good times I've had. I don't know if I'll try," Mannix said, who added he probably will take at least a year off from coaching. "I'll "I couldn't ask for a better bunch

program, that was 12-4 before his hiring, and made it better. Each year the schedule has been improved and the level of competition has been enhanced each step of the

"Without her support, I couldn't have continued. With the number

year record is 66-36-2.

**Sports in Brief** 

EAST HARTFORD - The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Assocation will present a program on bass fishing on Wednesday, March 14, at 7:30 at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive here. Guest speaker is Bass Master representative Bob Wilson. Program is open to the public.

Fly Fishermen's program

Edgewood course renamed

CROMWELL - Edgewood Golf Club, sche fuled to be host in 1984 of the Sammy Davis Jr-Greater Hartford Open, has been renamed th fournament Players Club of Connecticut is Cromwell. It has also got from a public facility to the Tournament Players Club network of private Approval of the change came Monday at a TPC

Kelly at SCSU clinic

NEW HAVEN - East Catholic football coach Jude Kelly, who guided the Eagles to the state Class M championship last fall, will be the high school representative at the third and Southern Connecticut State University Footbal Clinic set for Friday and Saturday. Kelly will speak Saturday morning from a.m. to noon on covering 'Game Planning with the Vishbone Offense against Seven and Eight-Man

Johnson wins again

ASPEN, Colo. — Olympic downhill gold medalist Billy Johnson proved he could ski more won the World Cup downhill at Aspen Mountain Johnson, whose first World Cup downhil victory was earlier this season at Wengen, Switzerland, had a time of 1: 49.60, 15-hundredths of a second faster than Austrians Helmut second place.

Johnson managed to take advantage of his 19th-place starting position and said he stayed out of the ruts of the previous skiers and made up

"I have been training some in the giant slalon and that helped improve my turning ability in the downhill," Johnson, 23, of Van Nuys, Calif., said. "I was turning more radical and I felt pretty good. It was one of my best runs ever.

Iona goes to NCAA

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Neither shots at the buzzer nor whims of a selection committee will keep Iona from its appointed opening round in The Gaels, courtesy of 33 points by Steve Burtt. confirmed their place in the NCAA Tournament Saturday by beating Fordham 72-61 in the final of

the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

Mike Mosley killed

INDIO, Calif. - Mike Mosley, a veteran of 15 Indianapolis 500 races, was killed in a weekend highway accident, the California Highway Patrol Mosley, 37, was in a van Saturday night with his son, Michael, 13, when he reportedly lost control

of the vehicle near the small desert community's CCSU tops Sacred Heart

BRIDGEPORT - Senior Ken Hightower said Central Connecticut State's 62-60 triumph over Sacred Heart had nothing to do with capturing an NCCA Division II playoff berth. "This game was for pride," said Hightower who scored 12 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to give him 999 on his career. "The NCAA had nothing to do with it. I wouldn't forget losing to

**Bobby Allison wins** 

waiting game in the Carolina 500, a tactic that paid off in his first triumph this year and 80th "We knew we were at a disadvantage at th

start because we were so far back," said Allison, Motor Speedway Sunday in 15th place. "We knew there would be an awful lot of traffic and a lot of

Olympics weren't naive enough to think the Soviet Union's choice for an attache to the Games was "a discus thrower," but are still shocked at

Soviet's attache to the Summer Games, but at the last moment the State Department announced Yermishkin's request for a visa to live in Los Angeles for six months had been turned down. Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said Sunday that he and other LAOOC officials knew Yermishkin might run into clearance proble with the U.S. government.

\$200,000 Madrid Grand Prix tennis tour displayed the anger and antics that cost point he stormed to the linesman's chair. said. "Because he made 16 bad calls in my first

LOS ANGELES — Steve Young, one of the most prolific quarterbacks in college history, has put the USFL's Los Angeles Express on hold despite a \$40 million offer because he wants to play in the NFL, it was reported Sunday.

The agent for the All-America from Brigham Young was at the Express' game Sunday in the Coliseum but refused to comment on the complicated, long-range \$40 million offer, which allegedly includes \$36 million in deferred

**USFL** roundup

# Dupree's value takes big jump

Imagine what Marcus Dupree could have gotten rom the New Orleans Breakers if he had waited a few

Dupree is worth more to the Breakers today than he was Saturday, when it was announced he agreed to a \$6 million contract with New Orleans to become the Dupree became more valuable to the Breakers

Sunday when their top runner Richard Crump was lost with a knee injury in a 13-0 victory over the Oakland Invaders. The Breakers, 2-0, have also shown an obvious lack of a breakaway runner and the 6-foot-3 speedy Dupree could be the answer.
Otherwise, New Orleans isn't in bad shape. The passing game with quarterback John Walton is solid and the defense has allowed just 10 points in two

games. The pressure will be on Dupree to bolster the

e defense has allowed just 10 points in two

running game next Sunday when the Breakers make heir New Orleans debut against Memphis. Walton just hopes expectations won't be too high on Dupree, who played just one full season in college at oma before transferring to Southern Missis sippi last fall. After dropping out of Southern Mississippi, Dupree was pursued by the Breakers. "Don't get me wrong. It's nice seeing him standing over there," Walton said. "But you don't want to bring him along to quickly. He has to have to time to get ready otherwise you run the risk of it having a very negative effect on him."

"I'm excited about being able to play in the USFL," Dupree said in the post-game lockerroom. "I feel good about playing with the Breakers." Crump, who injured his knee in the second quarter.

may be lost for the season. He scored the only ouchdown of the game, on a 1-yard run. Tim Mazzetti added field goals of 23 and 31 yards.

'The highlight of our game today was the defense

playing super the last two weeks." Led by linebacker Bill Gompf, the Breakers held Oakland to 94 yards total offense and sacked quarterback Fred Besana five times: Gompf had eight unassisted tackles, one assist and broke up two

We were embarrassed and humilated by today's performance," Invaders Coach John Raiston said. "It was a very inept performance

In other games Sunday, New Jersey edged Jacksonville 28-26, Philadelphia dumped Washington 17-6, Memphis belted Chicago 23-13 and Birmingham shaded Los Angeles 21-14. San Antonio hosts Houston tonight Generals 28, Bulls 26

At Jacksonville, Fla., Herschel Walker scored two short touchdowns and quarterback Gene Bradley ran for another to lead New Jersey, which held on when Jacksonville's Danny Miller missed a 42-yard field goal with 40 seconds left. The game was played before a league-record crowd of 73,277. Stars 16, Federals 6

At Washington, Chuck Fusina passed for 221 yards and a touchdown and Kelvin Bryant gained 104 yards and dived 1 yard for another score to lead Philadelphia. The Stars ruined the head coaching debut of Federals coach Dick Bielski, who replaced the fired Ray Jauch during the week. Showboats 23, Blitz 13 At Memphis, Tenn., Walter Lewis threw three

touchdown passes in a driving rainstorm to lead the expansion Showboats to their first USFL victory Lewis passed 8 yards to Terdell Middleton for one score and 7 yards to Allen Reid for the other. Stallions 21, Express 14

At Los Angeles, former NFL running backs Joe Cribbs and Leon Perry each scored a touchdown to power Birmingham. Cribbs and Perry each caried 13 times with Perry gaining 93 yards and Cribbs 81



All-America running back Marcus Dupree, who left the college ranks to sign a multi-million dollar pro contract/with the USFL New Orleans Breakers, stands on the sidelines dressed nattily in a grey pin-striped suit during Breakers' game with the Oakland Invaders.

# Reese, Ferrell join Fame

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer** 

TAMPA, Fla. - Baseball's Hall of Fame got two new members Sunday, a pair of "glue men" who held their teams together both on and off the playing field. The election of shortstop Harold 'Pee Wee' Reese and catcher Rick Ferrell by the Veterans Committee was greetly warmly by baseball's fraternity, who remem-

bered both men as players whose

leadership qualities transcended

far beyond the diamond. The two men will be honored at the Governors' Dinner in St. the Dodgers and was the man the Petersburg, Fla Monday night players turned to when they and will be officially inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. on Aug. 12, along with shorstop Luis Aparicio, slugger Harmon Killebrew and pitcher

Aparicio, Killerbrew and Drysdale were elected to the Hall of the right thing and did the right

Reese hit only 269 litetime yet he was considered by many to be the - Jackie Robinson's first year in the backbone of the great Brooklyn Dodgers teams of the late 1940s and A smooth fielder who led National League shorstops in putouts

sumate team player.
"He was a good fielder, a clutch recalled Monte Irvin, a Hall of Famer who played against Reese for several years. "He was a very: intelligent, very heady ballplayer, a good team man. Reese also served as captain of

needed guidance or "He was Mr. Nice Guy," said Irvin. "He made the right decisions and made everyone cool and calm. When things were stormy. he was a cool one. He always said

"I thingk Jackie then wa accepted by his teammates and the rest of the league. Word got around everybody kind of let up a little bit and didn't give Jackie the hard Reese 65 a notive of Louisville

major leagues (1947) in which

Reese played a major role in

getting Robinson, the gante's first

black player, accepted by the other

lot of credit because things might

hadn't been kind and compassion

ate with Robinson," said Irvin, "Ir

Cincinnati back in 47 during a ver-

stormy period he went over to

Robinson and put his arm around

You have to give him (Reese) a

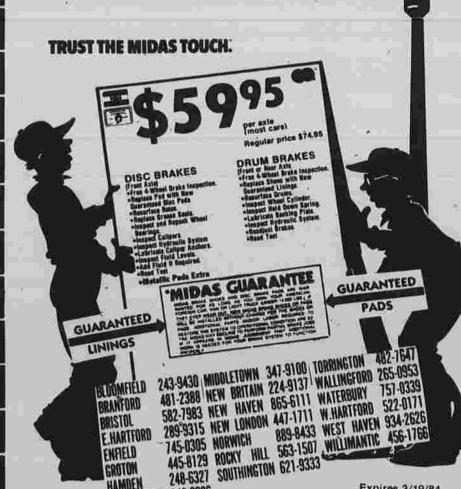
Ky, who works as a sales represen tative for the Louisville Slugger bat manufacturing company spent all 16 of his major league

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# Lietzke triumphs despite pressure

ment winner.

LPGA events.

thoughts of burnout and retirement - Sunday as victory in 10 years on the PGA Tour by capturing a

(UPI) — Bruce Lietzke is not your ordinary tourna- The event is known as the Honda Classic.

There was plenty of now, he's cut down on his pressure — fuel for appearances. Lietzke earned his 10th \$500,000 tournament. At ter finishing in a tie with Andy Bean for 72 holes, Lietzke parred the first

Instead of giving a The last tournament the jubilant review of his 32-year-old Lietzke won triumphant day, he talks was the 1982 Canadian about things like "bur- Open when he talked nout" and "retirement" seriously about retiring. and finding a way to win a This time he said it won't tournament without the be anytime soon, but it's pressure that goes with it. still a possibility. For

CALDWELL

game for East coach Bill Mannix. stepping down from that post after A career change will force Mannix, 29, to relinquish his

Whitney in East Hartford, has "Coaching at East was an experience I don't know if I can was best for my family. It was something I had to do," Mannix

miss East something awful of kids over the years. Honestly, they were excellent. Some coaches have discipline problems but I've Mannix took over a successful

The program has grown a step



Bill Mannix ... to step down

mifinals before bowing to South Windsor. Mannix' up-to-date five-;

Mannix expressed his thanks for the support he's received. "I've always received 100 percent support from the administration Father Bill (Rev. William Char onneau, East Catholic principal) is the No. 1 hockey fan of all times; and Tom Malin (athletic director)

of hours you have to put in other; she was always behind me."

# overtime victory over Toanessee Chattanooga in the Southern Conference championship. In other Sunday games, No. 5 DePaul beat Detroit 66-47, No. 10 Tournament. Princeton clinched their NCAA bid by winning the Ivy League crown with a 65-57 decision over Brown. Bill Ryan scored 25 points Illinois topped Indiana 70-53, No. 13 for the Tigers. swing for fences MHS has home date to launch tournament

decided it's time to play hardball if they want to survive. He is forceful and I think he will more power than he did if the job be a strong leader," said Bob was to be a viable one, will now Lurie, owner of the San Francisco enjoy those powers for the next six Committee that tabbed Ueberroth

as the successor to Bowie Kuhn. made in the office of the commis-I am very delighted and very sioner were: excited about it. I've known his for several years and I know he'll Although his baseball background is weak, Ueberroth has the

reputation for being a no-nonsense type with expertise in finance and marketing and some experience in In short, he is very familiar with most of the things that plague the have their traditional independent authority on league matters.

This is a group that is begging for some kind of authority," White Sox co- owner Eddie Einren. You beg for it but you really don't want it. Now we are forced will have the power to transfer a casters poll.

Live it Now let's make the best of club's amateur or minor league East Catholic, 12-10 and coming draft choices.

five-year term until October 1, but TAMPA, Fla. - After half a the machinery is already in place century of playing it sale, base- that will give him far more power

As well as Chris Evert Lloyd

played, and she did play extremely

despite the fact that Navratilova

called the 57th career meeting

quality of tennis both of us have

more than a super effort these days

well for the first two sets, and

Kuhn, who had said it was essential that his successor have

- Presidents of the National and ing to the overall administration of baseball. They will continue to

regime. I like baseball. I love it. need only a 75 percent majority But I want to bring it to some kind vote of all 26 owners to be re-elected instead of a 75 percent

CHESHIRE - Two of the three local and area basketball teams that are alive for CIAC State selves with road encounters in opening round play as tourney rankings and pairings were re-

Bloomfield High, 12-7, in an East Region I clash. Manchester fin-ished fourth in the CCIL while Bloomfield was one of the top

\$5,000 to \$250,000. In addition, he unofficials sports writers'/broadoff two losses in the HCC Playoff, will be on the road Wednesday night. The Eagles are No. 16 seed in Class L East Region and will visit No. 8 seed 12-8 Guilford High in an East Region II buttle at 7:30.

The East-Guilford winner faced No. 2 seed in the East Region II,

Wednesday night at 7:30. A total of 113 schools qualified for post-season play. Brien McMahon of Norwalk is defending Class LL champ, Warren Harding of Bridge-port is defending Class L titlist, St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain is defending Class M champ and

The CIAC, governing body of all

Two years ago the Eagles reached the Division II quarterfinais and last year they reached the

He'll bope to add two more has always been supportive. And-my wife, Dolores, has always been the No. 1 East Catholic hockey fan. Nancy Lopez blasts out of the sand trap on the 16th hole and carded a bogey for that hole. Lopez went on to win the

LPGA Invitational at Mesa Verde Country Club. Lopez back in

you're way ahead, so I was really disappointed to make those three bogeys," Lopez said. "And after I

But Lopez survived her caddy and her faltering play with two closing pars to post a three-stroke victory over Pat Bradley in the a \$300,000 LPGA tournament.

It was the 28th career win for the 27-year-old Lope

in only six years as a pro, but her first in nearly a year

since leaving the Tour to have a baby. She earned

\$45,000 for the victory.

Another shot back of Bradley, who shot a

final-round 71 and earned \$27,000, were Betsy King

With Lopez winning with an even-par score of 284

Country Club course preserved its reputation for

Lopez, who has now earned \$1,094,816, fifth on the

all-time LPGA list, said the top priority in her life is

not golf, but her husband, Houston Astros third baseman Ray Knight, and their 3-month-old daughter

(70-74-66-74), the par-71, 6,134-yard Costa Mesa

(68) and Bonnie Lauer (70), each of whom earned

The event is known as the Uniden Invitational.

did, Roscoe pulled the 8-iron out again."

winner's circle COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) - After going nearly a year without a victory on the LPGA Tour that she once owned, Nancy Lopez didn't want to lose this one. She

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. - Bobby Allison played a Saturday, Lopez was accidentally struck with an 8-iron as her caddy, Roscoe Jones, pulled it out of the golf bag. Sunday, after Lopez had bogeyed three consecutive holes down the stretch. Jones issued a Your pride tells you to play good golf even when

Officials "shocked" LOS ANGELES - Officials of the Summe

hints he could be a KGB spy.

Oleg Yermishkin was due to arrive in Los
Angeles last Friday to begin his duties as the

McEnroe buries Smid

MADRID, Spain - John McEnroe had m trouble with the linesman than with his opponent, combining powerful serves with backhand smashes to bury Tomas Smid, 6-0, 6-4 and win the During the second set when he had made several unforced errors, McEnroe once again \$2,500 in fines earlier in the tournament. At one "Any reason why this guy is in the chair?" he

Young still waiting

payments and is guaranteed by the \$600 million holdings of team owner Bill Oldenburg's IMA Corp. in San Francisco.

Fame in January by the Baseball thing to make everything all

"I'm looking for a whole new business reality." re-elected instead of a 7
Ueberroth, president of the Los majority in each league

ball's owners are starting to swing for the fences. than his predecessor. Kuhn, who had served as com-By electing a take-charge person missioner since Feb. 4, 1969, will in Peter Ueberroth as the game's stay on in an interim capacity until sixth comissioner and by strenght- Ueberroth ends his Olympic comening his powers, the owners have mitments in October.

Martina Navratilova holds the trophy after winning the

Virgina Slims Tennis Championships Sunday in New

York. She won in three straight sets over Chris Evert

The next time, though, it would ever played, it requires even

tilova to the party.

The idea on Sunday was to see

to take a set from Navratilova.

The result was a 6-3, 7-5, 6-1

Martina spoils

five set trial

By Martin Lader

NEW YORK - Some other time.

Good idea, wrong setting.

By Fred McMane

**UPI Sports Writer** 

given the job tible of Chief Executive Officer of Baseball, with all departments and activities reporting directly to him.

Among the structural changes eight of its last nine to stand at 14-7 overall, is the No. 7 seed in the

American League will report to the entries this year in the Central commissioner on matters pertain-

leased Saturday here at Cheshire Manchester High, which has won will be home Tuesday night at Clarke Arena against No. 9 seed

Valley Conference. The Manchester-Bloomfield winner will face the Hillhouse-Bulkeley winner Friday night at a The disciplinary authority of the chief executive will be increased. His fining power involvence of the top three schoolboy ing clubs will be increased from teams in the state according to the

17-3 Maloney High, Saturday night at a site and time to be announced.

The third school still alive is Coventry High. The Patriots, 13-7, jost six of their last nine contests after getting off to a 10-1 start S Region II and will visit No. 8 ranked 13-7 Parish Hill in Chaplin

Terryville is defending Class S champ. The four state champion-Central Connecticut State Univer-sity in New Britain.

interscholastic sports in the state, also announced Saturday that it and the McDonald's Corporation had joined forces and it's all part of a 'Kids Helping Kids' program.

The CIAC received a check for \$78,000 from McDonald's with the money allocated to student activities on the secondary level. In turn 25 cents of every ticket sold for CIAC-sponsored tournaments will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Southern New England. The girls' and boys' basketball

tournsments will be the first to generate funds for the House.



feel it has reached a level I always; one of the most respected programs in the state.

# Scoreboard

### Bowling

#### ..................... U.S. Mixed

### Basketball

Cettics 26 (Leiand Boutlier & Todd Longo 4, Peter Sirois 4). Eagles 8 (Anissa Barbato, Mark, Rusconi and Jon Conklin played well). Friars 31 (Mike Marsh 16, Matt Sullivan 8, Brian Sullivan 4). Orange-men 27 (Brian Jones 14, Jeft Lazzaris 8) Purple Knights 22 (Danny Warren 8, Tany Cook & David Melesko 6). Sixers 21 (Tyler Miller 15, Paul Kirby played well).

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#### Junior All-Stars

The Manchester Juniar All-Stars improved their record to 11-0 with two wins tost week.

On Thursdov, the All-Stars defeated Botton, 68-22, in a game played at Bennet Junior High. Joel Feehan led Manchester with 14 points. Tray Peters and Matt Vaughn each had 10. Aaron Alibrio and Jerry Murphy each had eight for Botton.

Manchester scored an 83-32 road victory Saturday afternoon over the Maribarough All-Stars. Feehan scored 21 points. Peters had 14 and Ernie Reichle scored eight. Rich Burean had 11 points for Maribarough.

Manchester's next game is Thursday at the Bennet gym against the Ellington All-Stars.

### Calendar

TUESDAY
Basketball
Class LL
East Region I
Bloomfield at Manchester, 7:30
Ice Hockey
Division II
Semifinal
East Catholic vs. Westhill at Hamder
High Rink, 7:30
WEDNESDAY
Basketball
Class L
East Region II
East Catholic at Guilford, 7:30
Class S
East Region II

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2. Houston (25-4) defeated Baylor 80-45; lost to Arkansos 73-68.

3. Kentucky (23-4) lost to Tennessee 63-38; defeated Mississippi 76-57; defeated Louisiana State 90-68.

4. Georgetown (26-3) defeated Pittsburgh 71-52; defeated Syracuse 88-71.

5. DePaul (24-2) defeated Evansville 96-65; defeated South Carolina 65-56; defeated Defroit 64-47.

6. Nevado-Los Vegas (25-4) lost to Calirvine 77-74; lost to Okiohama 78-70.

7. Okiohama (22-3) defeated Missouri 61-60; defeated Nebroska 79-70; defeated Nevado-Los Vegas 76-70.

8. Texas-El Pasa (25-3) lost to Brigham Young 83-65; defeated Union 55-54.

9. Purdue (20-6) lost to Indiana 78-59; defeated Ohio State 85-63.

10. Illinois (22-4) defeated Ohio State 73-58; defeated Indiana 70-53.

11. Tulsa (24-3) defeated indiana State 126-102; lost to Illinois 51ate 91-81.

12. Arkansas (22-5) defeated Rice 79-54; defeated Houston 73-68.

13. Washington (21-6) lost to UCLA 73-59; defeated Southern California 71-66.

14. Memphis State (21-6) defeated Cincinnal 56-46; defeated Paren State 66-66; defeated St. Joseph's (Pa.) 69-58.

16. Wake Forest (20-7) lost to Virginia 65-61; defeated Morth Carolina State 84-73.

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#### Big East standings End Regular Season

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# College basketball scores

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### **MASL standings**

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### Car Racing \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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	(Listed with type of car, laps comple
	and winner's average speed)
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	Cheyrolet, 47, 10, Darrell Walt
	Chevrolet, 47E.
	II, Mike Alexander, Oldsmobile,
•	12. Clark Dwyer, Chevrolet, 473.
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	Earnhordt, Chevrolet, 470, 15, But
	Arrington, Dodge, 466, 16, J.D. McDuf
	Pontlac, 463, 17, Joe Ruttman, Chevro
	445, 18, Mark Stahl, Ford, 444, 19, Tre
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# FOCUS / Home

Before you switch, check into what you'll get

# Compensation is not what it used to be

QUESTION: Could you explain the factors that go into making a "Total Compensation Package" 1 used to think compensation meant only salary, but judging from want ads I've seen, there seems to be more than

ANSWER: Years ago, the word 'package' wasn't used in connection with job compensation. All employees were paid a base salary, and some got bonuses and/or profit sharing, and that was it. Now, more and more companies tailor compensation packages to the needs of their executives, and many o

attracting or promoting good people. Compensation features, that companies use include: A. Base salary.

position or salary level, or could be an incentive bonus tied to year-end profits, or a bonus dependent on the quality of performance appraisals. An employee who resigns or is terminated before the bonus period awarded the right to purchase a given number of



# Job Search

rnmental approval and regulation and therefore are not nearly as negotiable as most of the other facets of the 'package'. Many Profit Sharing plans have length of service eligibility restrictions and varying cash value to you depending on your number of years

on the Stock Exchange. Sometimes the company may

invested by the employee, but these are usually restricted in terms of eligibility and percentage of this one. Basically, you would receive an option to purchase x number of shares of the company's stock

Market, you would realize a 'paper' profit.

G. Extraordinary Insurance Coverage — the

life insurance for you.

H. Other Cash Substitutes — all are worth 'real' dollars, and may become negotiable items either for the company or the applicant (or promotable employee): Group Life and Hospital Insurance.

Termination Pay: Paid Vacation: Company Car. Club Membership and Dues: Annual Physical Exam. leges; Relocation and Moving Expenses; Real Estate Fees and Closing Costs: Mortgage Interest Rates, etc. some of these items may be negotiable merely in the

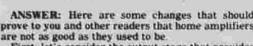
Before switching companies, you should make a list of all the items in your present compensation package Maybe your new base salary is going to be a lew thousand dollars more, but if the rest of the package will end up costing you money!

Editor's note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT, 06040, For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped

## Stereo amplifiers

# Here are the reasons why quality is down

QUESTION: You have stated quite a few times that home stereo amplifiers are not as good as they used to be, and recommended that serious music listeners should now buy professional sound equipment. I would like to know some specific things that have been changed in the home equipment and what they mean to me as the user of the product. If you tell me I need to buy professional equipment that costs three times as much as what I am considering to buy, you better give



First, let's consider the output stage that provides the driving power for your speakers. Older home equipment included an output transformer with 4 phm, 8 ohm, and 16 ohm taps. This allowed the mplifier to work properly and develop full power without damage into any speaker system. At the same time, the transformer isolated the speakers from the output stage so they would not be damaged if the output stage failed. Today, home amplifiers use no output transformer. The output stages are directly connected to the speakers. This means the amplifier will not develop full power into many speakers Speakers with a low impedance may even damage the

amplifier.

Also, if the output stage in this direct-coupled amplifier fails, it can apply very high voltage to the speakers and burn them out

Direct coupling is used between many stages in new coupling, would be better. This means to the user that and result in more expensive repair bills. available in regular home amplifiers. You must buy professional sound equipment to get them, and I

QUESTION: The volume control in my receiver makes scraping sounds and static when I turn it. I have had it cleaned a couple of times but it started

ANSWER: It seems to me that the volume control is worn out and needs to be replaced. There is a slight chance that other problems in the circuit could be causing it to fail. In any case, return to the repair shop and explain to them how the problem returned after they cleaned it twice and they will replace the needed parts this time. If you had requested a closer look

after the first cleaning, I don't think it would have

available in regular home

# Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

Important features are no longer

amplifiers. You must buy professional sound equipment to get them, and I assure you, a highquality system needs them to perform properly.

been cleaned a second time. A different technician probably cleaned it the second time because he didn !

QUESTION: How often should I demagnetize my

ANSWER: There is a lot of arguing over this 200 hours of use. This is quite a bit longer than the

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT. 06040. Jack Bertrand is a licensed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Yves Saint Laurent is thinking pink for spring cosmetics. New YSL lipsticks bright cherry; a deeper, brighter cherry red; cherry pippin, which has a lavender cast; and cherry night; a grayish pink. New eyeshadows include a leaf green and emerald green, the latter also available

# Choice of saw depends on need

wagon, but to do the reverse.

Yankee Ingenuity

Six-year-old Shawmut Lau of Biddeford he elected not to ride the bike and pull the

for the beginning woodworker.)

Maine faced the problem bringing his .

wagon and bike home. This time around

By Jack Warner United Press International

Having selected a set of useful books, the aspiring woodworker must next look to his tools. The outlay for compared with what one can spend, over a period of

The books - especially Tage Frid's - will help you If you don't live in or near a town where fine tools are sold, you will have to shop by mail. There are several extremely reliable firms.

Highland Hardware in Atlanta has a black-and-

white, very basic catalog you can get for \$1 by writing to them (1034 N. Highland Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30306). The most lavish, mouthwatering catalog of any sort I have ever seen is put out by Garrett Wade Co. (10) Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10013). It costs \$3 and is worth every penny. The third major firm is Woodcraft (41 Atlantic Ave., Box 4000, Woburn, Mass. 01888). Their catalog costs \$3 and is especially useful for high quality cabinet hardware, something the other firms don't offer - nor does your

NEARLY ALL beginners will want to start with a

arm saw. I have had both radial arm and table saws, and I much prefer the table saw. The radial arm saw is generally less useful, much more difficult to keep in more dangerous. I prefer a blade that stays in one place; then I can define a danger zone around it and

I know some very fine craftsmen who use a radial arm saw. I have had both radial arm and table saws, and I much prefer the table saw. The radial arm saw is generally less useful, much more difficult to keep in accurate adjustment and, it seems to me, a good deal more dangerous.

One can scarcely discuss bench tools without touching on the Craftsman line sold by Sears Roebuck. Their Sears' Best line of 10-inch table and radial saws can frequently be had for \$300 or less on sale, and countless woodworkers have started with them. I know one very fine woodworker who still uses them. I know one very fine woodworker who still uses one — but only after considerable modification. The Craftsman tools 10 years ago were very respectable machines, but quality has fallen off drastically in an effort to keep prices down. If you you have little choice. You can do good work on these machines - if you recognize that they are sloppy and

take care to keep my hands out of that area

THE ONLY WAYS I know to check out a bench saw are to (1) check the miter guage for play in its slot, (2) see if the fence aligns properly with the blade when locked down, (3) use a straightedge to make certain the table is flat and (4) be certain the machine is belt-driven by a motor of at least I horsepower, not direct-driven by an induction motor. The latter are

The next best thing to the Craftsman saw in my experience is the Rockwell 10-inch contractor's saw, a very reasonable tool in terms of quality, but one that ists for about \$900. It can occasionally be found on sale or used for \$600 and up. The finest of the American-made cabinetmaker's

Powermatic. These beasts weigh in at around 300 pounds and run to nearly \$2,000. If you can afford one, make sure you can get it through your door. IN BETWEEN these is the Inca cabinetmaker's saw from Switzerland. This is what I settled on. After

a year of use I wish the table were a bit larger, but beyond that I am satisfied. This is a European-style

saw without a tilting arbor, which would be a great aggravation if you do a lot of mitering through the thickness of the piece. But I rarely need to do that, and much prefer what you get in trade-off — a chuck and a . The saw is exquisitely accurate, and since the table

and not the arbor does the tilting there is little to keep in adjustment. A myriad of accessories are offered, too. The deluxe version with the mortising table runs If you intend to do a lot of panel work - i.e., cutting plywood - the Inca will not suit you. If your work will be mostly solid wood for furniture, the size should not

be much of a drawback. I've discussed the saw first, but I think the biggest worksavers are the jointer and the thickness planer

Readers are invited to send comments, questions and suggestions to Jack Warner, United Press International, 1819 Peachtree Rd. NE, Suit 415,

# Hospital runs up 'unbillable' debt

mascara.

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) - Contra Costa County Hospital patients apparently have been given some \$5 million in free medical care — and it was not because of anyone's generosity, a

Barbara Griffin, the Bay Area medical consultant, said Thursday incompetence was to blame. She reported to the Contra Costa County Health Services Department the hospital is owed \$26 million and about \$5 million of that amount is

the fiscal crisis prompted the recent resignations of two top county health officials. Ms. Griffin was called in by the hospital to try to get its books in

not "asking for money up front" when a patient is admitted. "A lot of people are comatose and so sick when they come in that (staff members)

because nobody got vital statistics from patients such as correct address, medical insurance details, or information on who will pay the bill.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The husband is the soil wage earner in fewer than 30 percent of U.S. holds, says the American Council of Life Insurance Both spouses are breadwinners in about 53 percent of the households, and the wife is the sole

# Wood artisan now making fine furniture

By Jessica Treadway United Press International

SCOTTSVILLE, N.Y. - A simple overcoat hanging on a rack is one of Wendell Castle's more memorable designs.

Nobody should grab the coat to fend off the chilly

night air, though. Like the rack itself, it is made of wood, and is meant to decorate instead of dress. The overcoat has caused some embarrassment to viewers who thought it was a real wool garment on the peg. But as its creator explains, illusion is the whole point of trompe l'oeil - French for "trick the eye" -

Castle, a designer and wood craftsman with a background in art, became famous in the late 1970's his umbrella stand - with the umbrella carved into the side - and desk complete with wooden books and pair of wooden spectacles perched on top. The startling post-Art Nouveau works brought him acclaim and a showplace in major museum collections. But Castle has since given up the trompe l'oeil technique in favor of designing and creating fine

"IT STOPPED BEING a challenge," Castle explains, of his shift from eve-tricking to eve-catching "I thought it would take super-precise work to fool people, but I found that you can do even a very shoddy job and fool people. That took the challenge out of it,

furniture - and passing his skills along to young

A new goal, as Castle sees it, is to design functional furniture retaining the appeal of historical art features - for example, Greek columns - with more modern characteristics such as chrome, steel and

There's been a sort of rebellion against Modernism, against that type of design." Castle says. "There's a feeling that it doesn't satisfy some very

"I think the modern design needs to be tempered a little bit to have a broader appeal. I try to make references in my designs to some part of history and art, but still come up with something that will last, both physically and artistically," he adds.

DISCIPLINE is high on the list of qualities he expects of students at the Wendell Castle Workshop, ocated southwest of Rochester in the village o

The Workshop is actually an accredited two-year ollege, the smallest in the state sanctioned by the Board of Regents, Castle says. It's also one of only three in the nation designed exclusively to teach woodworking, he adds. The others are in Massachusetts and Georgia.

HERE 28 full-time students draw, cut, sand, stroke and shape furniture pieces based on the technical. critical and aesthetic theories taught by Castle and his

"I think my best contribution is by setting an example," Castle says of the experience and expertise he offers his students. "There's a ever there is now or has been no-compromise situation here, an ideal situation, in a

Stayman, the only woman in this year's program. "You learn fast that if you back yourself into a corner. Because of the intricate handwork and length of time involved in making each piece - often six workshop is among the most expensive in the country. A \$4,500 price tag is attached to a delicate chair in

"Eventually," explained the school's dean. Stephen design throughout the United States and on industry,

THE STUDENTS come from all corners of the country and abroad and bring a variety of backgrounds to the workshop. Many have already leted undergraduate or graduate degrees and have held other jobs before deciding to take up the -time study of woodworking. Hal Galbraith, 38, has a doctorate and was working

last year as a theoretical molecular physicist. This

equired Workshop projects. "It's something I've wanted to do for a long time." Galbraith says. 'It's very basic stuff, very different Here I'm directly involved with the materials, controlling and shaping them myself."

# Traffic court may accept credit cards

MIAMI (UPI) - Traffic offenders may be able to pay their lines by credit card if Dade County Judge Harvey Baxter succeeds in establishing a computerized "paperless" court, the judge said Thursday. Baxter is trying to convince Bob Butterworth, brector of the Florida Department of Highway Safety, to set up a pilot program in Dade County using a computerized traffic court system. "We can't stay in the dark ages," he said.

Baxter envisions a system of magnetic traffic tickets read by computer scanners similar to those in supermarket checkout lines, enabling judges to read the ticket data on computer video screens and record their rulings as they make them. Motorists could then present their charge cards and

Baxter said the method would save time for clerks. who now must record each ticket and verdict by hand, and would make things easier for motorists, who pay their fines in cash or by personal check. He also noted about 190 traffic fine checks to the county bounce each

### Women still getting raw deal

NEW YORK (UPI) - Women executives are still being paid less than their male counterparts even when their credentials are identical, a new survey

The study by Columbia Business School followed the first 10 years of careers of 45 men and 45 women who

Prof. Mary Anne Devanna, who conducted the research, found inequities especially in the American manufacturing establishment and to a lesser degree in the finance and service areas. The professor is U.S. Air Force took some college research coordinator of the school's Center for Research in Career Development.



#### Coming up daffodils

Ferne Pasternak, Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Marilyn Neumayer, from left, get ready for the annual daffodil festival benefit sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The event is March 14

through 17. Daffodils are 35 cents each or \$3.50 for a bougguet of 10. Orders of 10 or more bouquets can be delivered. To order, call 643-2168.

Collecting baseball cards

# Hobby for fans of all ages

United Press International

"I'm getting paid to play in my hobby," said Lemke, who is editor of Baseball Cards magazine, a publication devoted to the collecting, selling and trading of the small cardboard picture cards. He is also Digest which deals with all kinds of

major league baseball the more great baseball history and for Lemke estimates he has 10,000 some reason the Milwaukee cards in his collection, which he Braves have a huge national says really isn't much considering

collecting? "I would say there are 50,000 enjoyed much success. "IOLA, Wis. (UPI) - Bob Lemke serious collectors," Lemke said. is 35 and still collecting the "By that I mean someone who is the 1980s, but I don't collect baseball cards he first treasured interest, I'd say we're talking 250,000 people." A lifelong resident of Wisconsin,

Collecting follows major and we collected cards and Braves my first pair of glasses and that league baseball," he said. "Wher- memorabilia through the 1950s. was about the time Crowe became I've maintained that interest all major league baseball the more along and fairly seriously since them," Lemke said. "O'Connell's card was one I could never get in

How big is baseball card Much of his collection is centered on the 1950s, when the Braves "I collect cards from the 1880s to serious enough to subscribe to a something just because it's cardpublication or buy a price guide. In terms of those with a relative it," he said. "I collect what appeals to me in my own memories of the In a clear plastic frame on his

he grew up as an avid Milwaukee desk Lemke has the 1957 cards of Braves ian who loved collecting George Crowe and Danny O'Con-"Some of my earliest memories have to do with baseball cards," he have to do with baseball cards," he with a Hall-of-Famer, but they are two of Lemke's favorites.

"When I was six years old I got the state of plasses and that one of the first big-leaguers to wear card was one I could never get in 1957. My sister got one, but she wouldn't trade with me.

### **About Town**

Overeaters meet

The Manchester Emblem Club will have a post presidents night Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Elk's Lodge, 30 Bissell St. Officers will be elected.

The Manchester Recreation Department will have an aquatics review class for department staff Thursday at 5 p.m. at the East Side Recreation Center swimming pool The following areas will be covered: rescues, swimming skills, defenses, releases, escapes, and

George D. Bealer of Manchester has been elected president of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Lutheran Church will

Sunset Club to meet

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Computer demo on agenda

meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, West Middle Turnpike. John Chever, chairman of the computer science department of Manchester High School, will give a Guests and prospective members are invited. Hostesses are Ruth Bonney, Frances Vaida, Sylvia

ELLINGTON - A support group for families with a victim of traumatic brain injury will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Ellington Ambulance building, Route 140. Libby Beyrer of River East Homemaker-Hor Health Aide Service and Julie Townsend of MARCH will speak on services their agencies offer. The meeting is open to the public, Call 871-1903.

7:30 p.m. at Woodland Gardens, 168 Woodland St. as part of the free weekly educational lecture series sponsored by Woodland Gardens. Addison, a retired businessman, will speak on the Basics of Tissue Culture and the Future Potential. East Hartford and is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a major in horticulture. producing tissue cultured plants of hard to root varieties of Red Mountain Laurel.

# onths to a year, furniture sold from Castle's Undaunted inventor with the country of the price tag is attached to a delicate obstitute. progress with detailed inlaying of tiny wood pieces to create the design of an edelweiss herb. Other single pieces, Castle says, have commanded commissions Proctor, "we hope to see people we train having an effect not just on furniture, but on architecture and design throughout the United States and an industry

**By Leon Daniel** United Press International

LUCEDALE, Miss. - Joseph W. Newman, a self-educated inventor in the Mississippi backwoods, has built a energy. contraption he claims converts mass into more energy than it uses and will change the world. Anyone who believes in such a year, he's working on a coffee table, as one of his perpetual motion machine, say the

scientific skeptics, probably waits up for the Easter Bunny. Current physics teaching holds that it Undaunted, Newman is taking the U.S. government to court to force it to give him a patent on the prototype

will replace all other ways of producing A spokesman for the U.S. Patent Office in Washington confirmed the case is scheduled for trial in June, adding, "It's in the courts now so we can't comment on it." In an interview at his brick home deep in the woods on the outskirts of this small town in southern Mississippi,

machine in his garage which he claims

electromagnetic energy - and converts it to electricity. NEWMAN, 47, a high school dropout,

said his device produces only energy in 'a 100 percent conversion process,' and none of the dangerous radiation of pollutants which result from making electricity in nuclear and steam plants. replace all other forms of energy used in industry and homes. For example, he said, a homeowner could purchase one of his machines and escape utility

If all that sounds too good to be true, Newman believes that is why he has had problems with the patent officials. Their position is that what I'm doing is not written in books so I can't do it,' Newman said.

Newman displayed 28 signed and notarized documents from physicists. mechanical engineers, electronic technicians and others who have examined his machine. The documents say it does what he says it does.

HE SAID some examiners at first suspected wrongly his machine rotated

Dr. Roger Hastings, principal physicist for the Sperry Univac Corp., and a at North Dakota State University, gave Newman a signed and notarized "declaration" which states, "I have conducted a series of experiments on the invention and examined Mr. is impossible for a machine to produce Newman's documentation and patent applications in some detail. In addition. I have examined the internal components of the device and found no hidden

energy source.
"I have verified the remarkable fact that Mr. Newman's device puts out energy in excess of the energy input. In addition. I have been fascinated by the course of theoretical and logical development which Mr. Newman has pursued over the years and by the long chain of experimentation which has led him to the current device."

DR. HASTINGS wrote that New-Newman said his machine frees a man's "patent should be granted as soon as possible so that large-scale development of the energy generator may begin. The ensuing scientific and social impact may well open a new era of growth and harmony for mankind.

Newman said his machine has been examined by Eike Mueller, European Space Agency coordinator with the National Aeronatics and Space Administraion. He said Mueller plans to bring some of West Germany's top scientists to Lucedale for a closer look

Newman said he already holds eight for coating barbells with plastic. He has invented rain deflectors for auto-mobiles, a knife that points forward

THE LARGEST of the three prototypes of his device consists of log-like chunks of matter — which he declines to identify more specifically - tied around a 600-pound magnet that

"All of these people came here as non-beleivers," said Newman, who married and the father of a 9-month-old after a stint as an enlisted man in the son, has been working on his machine U.S. Air Force took some college and polishing a 136-page document on courses and read extensively in various how it works for 18 years.

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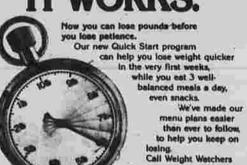
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# Advice

# Mother's milk is healthy for son

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: So you think the mother in Hawaii who was still breastfeeding her 6-year-old son needs "help." Abby, I think you need help if you don't know that the longer a child is breast-fed, the healthier Mother's milk contains special properties that are extremely healthful

DEAR ALICE: This is would wear a bustle. vorce publicly labeled not to belittle the immunological (or phychological)
benefits of mother's milk,

Who is "Mrs. Gene of thing, it's semantic nonsense. Just benefits of mother's milk, who is "Mrs. Gene of the thing, it's semantic nonsense. Just appropriately snubbed appropriately snubbed. (Isn't it odd that no such to be a bathroom monitor.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a lit. report net. Your 10-year-old girl who was appointed by my teacher that there is a good reason to be a bathroom monitor. but an overwhelming number of pediatricians agree that a 6-year-old child should be getting his milk from a cup. And they band's family name, my supplies cost your parents tus?) I'm surprised that the girls do in the bathroom that is against supposed to report any supplies cost your parents tus?) I'm surprised that the girls do in the bathroom that is against money.

some material from the

McGraw?" I'm not a distinctions were re-bisexual, nor do I have quired for men, regard-just appointed me. I'm ing property and wasting milk from a cup. And they don't mean a "D" cup.

DEAR ABBY: Please edge a little further into leading a little further into li the 20th century on the ingreason to get rid of this "Mrs." plus her hus"Mrs. Jane Doe" vs. but of "etiquette." It band's full name confers One day some girls and rather than criticize

DEAR MRS. BAR- friends? BARA McGRAW: Some married women (myself included) prefer to cal for growing children. Get tion. I have been happily snobbish and archaic be- Doe." And according to married for 16 years. As lief that a widow was my mail, most widows La Leche League, Abby, and educate yourself!

ALICE J.

Much as I love and respect socially respectable, want to be known as "Mrs. ally suspect. The name of their "Doe" is gone.

My mail, most widows want to be known as "Mrs. John Doe," even though their "Doe" is gone.

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ainly honor her choice. supposed to, so I reported But in whatever state I them and they got into may find myself, married trouble, and now they are mad at me and calling me or widowed. I remain... MRS BARBARA a snitch McGRAW How can I do my job as a

monitor without losing A MONITOR

DEAR MONITOR DEAR ABBY: I am a it, report her. Your

# Tell me about intestinal pockets

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've had two sigmoidoscopies and X-rays. I was told I had diverticuli, which I understand are pockets in the intestines. I've been told not to eat nuts. popcorn or seeds. Otherwise I wasn't given any particular diet Just what causes these pockets? At what age are to support coupons

regularly receive refunds aware of the value of blowouts. The colon is of these little pockets.

and I've enjoyed every store in my neighborhood, are now coming out with ing the inner lining to the spastic colon, not the helpful moment, especially when I've even noticed that the "lite" low sodium and I open up the mailbox and natural food manufactur- "healthy" foods. The big

sugar! One would think conscious people, like hat there aren't that yourself, are getting their many refund offers open fair share of the coupon to me, but there really and refund savings.

Wide at top look

The creation on the left catches jante Galanos' spirit for

spring-summer, the wide at the top look, with buly sleeves, bold

combinations of patterns in a late day dress with hemline above

the knee. The boldly patterned trousers for evening, done in

assorted size polka dots in black and white, are complemented

'Health nut' speaks

say, "Aw, the only foods for Essene Sprouted like it!

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products

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These offers require refund forms:

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Lotion bottle, along with the register tape with the

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the front label of a 32-ounce bottle of Signal

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KERI Lotion \$3 Coupon Offer. Receive three \$1

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By Martin Sloane

United Feature

Syndicate

Supermarket Shopper

Monte item is 79 cents and Center St., \$5100.

Starr. S.C.

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> 'Roberts' back HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -"Mr. Roberts," which en joyed a three-year Broad made into a hit movie, will be broadcast live by NBC-

required refund form and the entire back panels from three packages of Oral-B Adult Tooth-brushes. (Sizes 60, 40, 35 or, 32). Expires May 31, Robert Hays will b seen in the title role originally played b SIGNAL \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required Durning will play the captain, originally playe by James Cagney, and Kevin Bacon will take Mouthwash or two statements from the 24-ounce or 18-ounce bottles. Expires May 31, 1984. or 18-ounce bottles. Expires May 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1.50 refund. Soft Sense Cash Rebate, P.O. Box 4251, Young America, MN 55399. Requests must be received by May 30, 1984. This offer expires June 30, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the Universal Product Code number, the purchase seal and the register tape with the price circled. over Jack Lemmon's rol of Ensign Pulver. Tyrone Power starred in the London version of "Mr. Roberts" and John

Forsyth played the lead-

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Many authorities think a spastic colon that traps gas and allows a pressure buildup is the main cause of the value of the v on the many packaged "healthy" foods. This made up of three layers: Many people who have Some doctors believe DEAR READER: Con-solution is one you can live DEAR MARTIN: I've foods I do use, from trend hasn't been lost on the inner lining, the mid-

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DEAR MARTIN: Why do stores that advertise sugar! One would think

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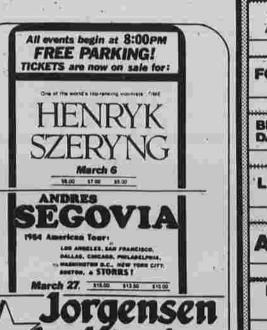


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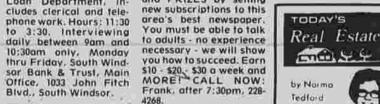
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDIMANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3. Section 1 and 9 of
the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the
Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on February 28, 1984.

SCHEDULE A

which point marks the southeasterly corner of the within described premises and the southwesterly corner of land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester (Lot 228, Buckland Industrial Park), and which point has coordinates N349,230,2291 and E647,782,0456, thence N25 degrees -42-12"W along land now or formerly of said Town of Manchester (Lot 228, Buckland Industrial Park), 373,00 feet to a point; thence S63 degrees -17-12"W along land now or formerly of said Town of Manchester (Lot 22A, Buckland Industrial Park), 196,24, feet to a point; thence S14 degrees -22"-20"Ealong land now or formerly of said Town of Manchester (Lot 22D, Buckland Industrial Park), 381,80 feet to a point on the portherly line of Tolland Tumpik.

feet to a point; thence \$14 degrees -22"-20"E along land now or formerly of said Town of Manchester (Lot 220). Buckland Industrial Park), 381.60 feet to a point on the northerly line of Tolland Turnpike, 160 feet to a point on the northerly line of Tolland Turnpike, 26.70 feet to a point; thence N83 degrees -17"-12"E continuing along said northerly line of Tolland Turnpike, 244.53 to the point of beginning.

Said premises contain 2.00 acres more or less.
Said parcel is shown on a map entitled, "Townort Manchester Connecticut Department of Public Works Engineering Division Land Conveyed By Town Of Manchester to William J. Jr. & Mary A. Gamacha Scale: 1" equals 40 Date: 7/8/82".

Said premises are subject to the following:
1. Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, recorded in Volume 652, Page 292 of the Manchester Land Records.

2. Real property taxes of the Town of Manchester and of the Eighth Utilities District of said Town on the current Grant List which Grantes, by acceptance of the deed agrees to pay in accordance with

Offinies District of said 1 own on the current Grant Lts which Grantee, by acceptance of the deed agrees to pay in accordance with Section 12-81s of the Connecticut General Statutes.

3. Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester.

4. Such easements and rights-of-ways existing on said premises as of the date hereof which do not render liftle unmarketable or interfere with Grantee's quiet enjoyment or use of the premises in any way

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The Pianning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 19, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 894 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

KENNETH C. BURKAMP — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — MAIN STREET (8:53) — Application under Article II, Section 9:15:01 to permit development of a parcel which requires automobile parking spaces in excess of 60—811-821 Main Street.

BRIAN SWEENEY, ET AL — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — WINTER STREET (5-40) — Application under Article II, Section 5:02:01 to convert a two-family dwelling to a three-family dwelling — 19 Winter Street.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeols at a meeting on February 27, 1984 made the following decision:

Appl. No. 988 — Kim-Kerry Inc. — Variances and Special Exception denied — 116 Center Street. office.

ZONING BOARD
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First, find out what kind of pension he has. If he is

plans, you have a good

"I just can't believe it,"
moans Anna Mae. "After
staying home day after
day, being everything I
learned a wife should be. I

"I just can't believe it,"
and her husband split up
on relatively good terms a widow's pension only if
she was married when her
husband died.

"Pederal law supulated unfair. The system must stamped, business envelope to this address for its
be changed."

The Pension Rights booklet, "Your Pension Rights at Divorce." Other pension-splitting at now West Virginia has changed its law in the last

pension on her own.

Carol's situation — fortunate though its ending — is a loud warning to all — state of the state of th ment of pensions as mari-tal property differs from

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Alma Anderson of Virgenerous settlement have to retire into poverty tect the rights of women gina was divorced after furned out to be worthless, because laws dividing during a divorce. Send \$2

36 years of marriage. She Federal law stipulated marital property are so and a self-addressed,

his federal civil service "It's outrageous," says Building, Washington, women s groups are fight-pension as well as survi- Karen Friedman of the D.C. 20036, and the ing. too. We're no longer

vor's benefits if he died Pension Rights Center, Women's Legal Defense just "taking it."

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Money '84: a guide to saving and investing

... supplement inside

She's between shelves

at Buried Under Paper Backs & Comics. profiled in today's Focus section.

Lebanon cease-fire holds;

Syrian troops on high alert

The Libyan troops entered Le-

banon without the government's

approval shortly after the Israeli

invasion in 1982. Gemayel bad

occupy northern Lebanon and the

His U.S. support eroded, Ge-

repeatedly asked for the withdra-

wal. About 40,000 Syrian troops

sure and canceled the May 17, 1983

would lead to the withdrawal of

Israeli and Syrian forces from

Gemayel also agreed to recon-

government to replace the Cabine

that resigned Feb. 5. Prime

Gemayel's request to "suspend"

the caretaker Cabinet's resigna-

tion pending formation of a new

The timing of the second round of

reconciliation talks was not offi-

cially announced, but tourist au-

thorities in Switzerland said they

had been asked to book hotel space

in Lausanne for Friday through

Some of Lebanon's factions were

450 Libyan troops stationed in the doubtful about what, the talks

"It seems ridiculous the idea

that we can solve Lebanon's

problems in two days," said

Christian leader Dany Chamoun,

son of former President Camille

will wave to solve the problems of

abrupt about-face sent political

leaders scrambling for new

Christian Lebanese Forces

warned they were "determined to

spokesman, who asked not to be

identified, said. "We oppose abro-

gation because we consider it the

beginning of the Syrian handhold

Moslem Druze leader Walid

Jumblatt said in Amman, Jordan

that Gemayel's strongest opposi-

Front, would delay comment until

today at the earliest. The Front has

But Druze Radio called Ge-

for the Moslem opposition, which

has been demanding a greater

family-owned and family-

"These people are concerned about the neighborhood," he said.

feet of the site and children often

tion group, the National Salvation

accord since it was reached.

A spokesman for the right-wing

"Our position is very clear," the

10 years in two days?

Bekaa Valley at Gemayel's would accomplish.

Supermarket less super?

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# Manchester Herald

# Conservatives rally House for school prayer

United Press International

session all night and part of the morning today to rally support for a constitutional amendment that would let children pray aloud in public schools. "I'm convinced if Americans

can pray in a prison cell halfway around the world, children can pray in schools," said Rep. John in the special session. Standing in the well of the House, McCain asked the few members in

the chamber to stand as he prayed. "Our Father, we ask Your blessings on the efforts of millions of Americans throughout this ation ... men and women of all races, all colors, all creeds, united in pursuit of our common goal, the free acknowledgment of God in our schools. ... Let us go forward win this noble cause. With Your help we shall not fail," McCain said. Sixty-four House members took part in the session that began at

debate on school prayer this

# Quake rocks Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) - An earthquake registering 6.5 on the Richter scale rocked metropolitan Tokyo and neighboring areas today, briefly disrupting land and air transportation. One woman died from shock,

The victim was an 84-year-old woman in Yokohama, near Tokyo, woman was slightly injured. personal injuries were reported,

quake was 250 miles below the sea contest." Baker said. bed near Torishima of the Bonin Islands, 625 miles south of Tokyo, the spokesman said. The temblor, recorded at 11:20

halted Japan National Railways' bullet train runs serving northern triggered an outpouring of mail Landings and takeoffs at Narita and Haneda international airports were also briefly suspepted while ground crews checked runways

damage. Air service resumed The quake ranked second in The largest quake to hit Tokyo ir

and fuel pipelines for possible

magnitude for the year. A 7.4 quake hit the Tokyo area Jan 1 Earthquake of 1923. The 8.3-magnitude tremor demolished a Yokahama, killing more than

#### Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

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Conservatives said they resorted to the all-night session because WASHINGTON - Conservative Democratic leaders would not let congressmen kept the House in them bring up a school prayer session all night and part of the issue for a formal debate during

tional amendment believe the First Amendment was created to build a wall of separation between church and state," Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said. "That is not what the First Amendment is McCain, R-Ariz., a Vietnam War Prayer in the public schools is part POW who was last major speaker of the free exercise of religion. the House gallery watching the debate and seven House members on the floor. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., was in the chair, reading

a newspaper.
On the floor, Walker spoke out their coverage of fundamentalist "The Washington Post and other

liberal media in this country have been very discriminating about tice and what is not." Walker said The speakers took the floor : 20 p.m. EST Monday and ended during the night hoping to win t 8: 52 a.m. enough attention to force the House leadership to take up school 1:20 p.m. EST Monday and ended

Outside on the Capitol steps A cold drizzle fell on Capitol Hill school prayer supporters, some as the marathon talk — not a carrying leather-bound Bibles, held an all-night vigil. Opponents also assembled on the Capitol steps

Leading off the marathon, House GOP leader Robert Michel said, this very vexing problem: How can forbidding our children to pray in school, but also not force ou children to pray in school? That's the question."
The amendment remains bottled

up in committee in the House. The senate began debate Monday with a plea from GOP leader Howard Baker that colleagues avoid the "emotionalism that circles about He says backers are "very close

to having the two-thirds vote ecessary for passage. The Senate leader promised plenty of time for debate, estimating it would take police said. A 24-year-old Tokyo two weeks. Leading opponent Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., told Baker it would take until June 1 to air the issue fully. A date for a final vote has not been set.

"I have no desire to turn this kesman said the epicenter of the debate into a physical endurance President Reagan has crusaded for the amendment, which he was speech to the National Association of Evangelicals meeting in Columbus, Ohio. His appeals have

> and calls to Congress. posed says that the form school

prayer takes cannot be dictated by New Right supporters of school prayer want teachers to be permit-

needs to pursue the struggle having individual students recite Khadafy offered to place about Business owners join together

# Plans quashed for 'encounter' studio

Bekaa Valley. His U.S. support eroded, Ge-An undeclared cease-fire was mayel buckled under Syrian pres-

clashes along the Green Line that troop accord that U.S. Secretary of

Beirut, quoted its correspondent in vene national reconciliation talks

Damascus as saying Syrian troops in Switzerland and to form a new

"brave" man, Khadafy said in government, Beirut Radio said.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* By Kathy Garmus

> on Broad Street have been quashed by a group of nearby business applicant Roy E. Manis described the business, which would have building, who has locked the studio's would-be operator out of the building.
> Perry Dodson, owner of Perry's

Automotive Supply Inc., at 244 Broad St., said this morning that outraged to learn that a certificate

studio" at 248 Broad St., next to the acorral Mexican restaurant.

Town Zoning Enforcement Ofof East Hartford, was told that the Tacorral Mexican restaurant. ficer Thomas R. O'Marra said that store would be a flea market. Dodson said the landlord was he "I don't want that kind of stuff was within his legal right to lock been known as the House of Paradise, as a place where custo-

But Dodson said the neighboring know what's going on in the business owners thought building." Dodson said. "Do you think we're stupid?" he asked. "That may make it in

mers could buy time to talk with

women.

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian

today following Lebanon's abroga-

tion of the May 17 peace accord

Moammar Khadafy offered Presi-

dent Amin Gemayel the command

of Libyan troops stationed in the

holding after overnight sporadic

divides Christian east Beirut and

the Moslem western half of the

Monte Carlo radio, monitored in

kaa Valley were placed on red

alert "as a precautionary

Describing Gemayel as a

statements published by the leftist-

today and declare to the world that

the Libyan people will offer the

capital, police reported. Fighting Israeli at in the mountains also had Lebanon.

Dodson said the location was not Atlanta, Ga., but it's not going to the place for what he thought massage parlor in Manchester,

Sunday, he said.

said. The door was padlocked on

"He felt as though he should

walk past the building on their way to and from school. Dodson said. Dallas could not be reached for

would signal the end of the plans

"I don't think we'll see another

oriented, he said.

going in here."

# Lawn condos killed

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night unanim-ously rejected two developers' plans to build condominiums on part of the Cheney Great Lawr because it said the development would not be an appropriate use o the land and would be incompati ble with the surrounding area. One of the developers said today

that single-family homes would be built on the land instead. The commission said the plans which called for 18 condominium units on 4.4 acres of the lawn, differed little from previous plans submitted by Wesley C. Gryk and Michael B. Lynch. Those plans called for 26 condominium units on 3.9 acres of the lawn, which is in the Cheney National Historic District. plans last July for similar reasons Gryk said this morning that he and Lynch would go ahead with plans to build 14 single-family iomes on the eight acres of the

lawn they own "as soon as He would not specify what type I homes they would build. "We plan to reassess the whole thing," he said.

Unlike the condominium plans, single-family homes would not require a change of zone. Instead, they would need only subdivision approval from the PZC, a matter over which the commission would have no discretion providing the plans met subdivision

requirements.
In voting against changing the land's zoning from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development to permit the condo daunted by the threat of singlefamily homes on the site.

"I don't think I can consider Ronald H. Gates in moving to deny the zone change request. "I've go to consider this application. I don't feel there's been a substantial

change. At a public hearing preceding a half dozen residents spoke out against the plans, contending that part of Manchester's heritage Many said a change of zone would also set a precedent for further development of the lawn and surrounding area.

towards literally devastating the area." said Gerald T. Krause, of "My first preference for the Great Lawn is still preservation.

said Vivian Ferguson, of 78 Forest If the land were changed to a PRD zone, "it will only be a matter of time before the Great Lawn has "The impact is the same, re-

one condo after another," she said. gardless of the lesser number of units," Mrs. Ferguson said. Robert A. Faucher, of 125 Spruce St., said he doubted that Gryk and family homes because the homes would detract from their own property values. Both Gryk and Lynch own homes abutting the

Faucher told the PZC. "The odds are in your favor.' Like most residents who spoke Faucher said he opposed any development of the lawn. Not only does the history of Manchester lie in the Cheney District, so does its future," he

However, Gryk said that he and Lynch had done nothing to block preservation of the lawn and cooperated with a short-lived drive ast summer to raise money to purchase their portion of the lawn. Gryk said that many people who signed a petition calling for preser contribute money to the drive. "Ninety-nine out of a 100

But Mrs. Ferguson attributed the failure of the drive to misun derstanding over what portion of

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# Business In Brief

clear litter from Bay State streets. bohm said.

taxes, soley because of an influx of showed beers sales increasing by

Liquor Commission, said Sunday beer sales best reflects how much

marketing professor said the

Massachusetts customers cross-

ing the border to buy beer.
Professor Starr Schlobohm,

nonthly reports from the State

hat New Hampshire sold 5.1

million gallons, or 18 percent.

more beer in 1983 than 1982.

whose figures are based on said.

Sheila Flanagan of Manchester has been promoted to assistant counsel in the legal department at Connecticut Mutual Lif Insurance Co., Hartford.

necticut Mutual Life in 1974 as a part time attorney. graduate of Catholic University, has a

Savings Bank of

member of the

American Bar

Sheila Flanagan

### Firms invited to fair

HARTFORD - The state Department of Economic Development is looking for companies interested in selling equipment to China's

Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said his agency has reserved space at an international trade fair and product show planned in Peking where products for the oil-drilling industry will be displayed. He said a half-dozen companies so far have shown interest in participating in the show, which is scheduled Aug. 1-10.

Carson said many of the restrictions on U.S. imports to China have been eased in the past year, and Connecticut firms now export about \$100 million worth of goods to China annually.

### Named vice president

HARTFORD - Peter J. Klein has been promoted to vice president at Connecticut National Bank. As a member of the Specialized Industries Department, he is responsible for a portfolio of communications, utility, and finance

Klein joined the bank in 1980 as a planning officer before becoming assistant vice president

in the Specialized Lending Department. He is a representative of the bank on the Governor's
High Tech Council.

Klein earned a bachelor of science degree from
the Rochester Institute of Technology and a
master of science and master of business administration degree from the University of He resides with his family in Bolton.

# **Bidding prohibition** brings lower price

oohm said. would increase by between \*\*MII of the gains are in the border \*\*\$900,000 and \$1.4 million once the

Island, the only two New England the New Hampshire Retail Groc-states without bottle bills, both ers Association and other busi-

Bay State bottle bill took effect.

The study was commissioned by

nesses that handle beverage

Schlobohm said his tollowup

research was done on his own

New Hampshire increased its

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The barring of a major contractor from New Hampshire's road bidding

on New Hampshire jobs after it was accused last

contracts including firms that have not competed in

available for paying.

Company President Milo Pike of Gilford, and Vice President Bruce Homer of Campton, were found

the bidrigging operation.

New Hampshire has been accepting bids from

lederal authorities. Clements said. concerning Pike will be made after he hears the decision of the Federal Highway Administration or federal road construction and paving funds.

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of the total 1983 increase can be attributed to New Hampshire gallon last September. The state would have still increased beer tax A breakdown of figures in New
England states for the past year

In a study completed 14 months

revenues by \$925,000 even had the ago, just before the Massachusetts

old tax level been kept, he said.

process has brought about increased competition, and allowed the state to do more repairs for its money. Pike Industres of Tilton, a major highway

summer of rigging bids on Vermont highway jobs. John Clements, state highway commissioner, said Saturday competition for state highway jobs has increased this year, and prices have lowered as a result. Eleven firms are pre-qualified to bid on paving

Bids received so far indicate the state will be able to do more work than it anticipated for the \$6 million

The bottom line for New Hampshire, without Pike, is that we have had more competition than before and the prices were better this year than last year,

guilty last week by a U.S. District Court jury in Rutland, Vt. of rigging bids on highway contracts. The crimes took place between 1976 and the spring of 1982.

Alstead, president of his own construction company, testified for six days that he and Pike had meetings to decide which of the two firms would submit the low

either Whitcomb and Pike when they were named in appearance bonds, are scheduled for sentencing April

The commissioner said a decision on further action

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contractor for the state, was prohibited from bidding

During the Vermont trial, Frank L. Whitcomb, of

Most highway jobs in Vermont were being done by Pike and Homer, who are each free on \$10,000

Whitcomb since prosecutors asked the state to take into consideration Whitcomb's cooperation with the

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