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Lebanon fighting intensifies

By Scott MacLeod United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem Druze militamen crushed their Libyan-backed Sunni Moslem rivals today in fierce fighting for control of the western sector of Beirut, police and witnesses said.

Right-wing phalange radio said 125 people were killed or wounded in the house-to-house fighting. UPI photographer Leighton Mark was shot and seriously wounded while photographing the fighting. Mark, 32, of Topeka, Kan. underwent surgery at the American pital to remove a bullet and shrapnel in the chest. "Looks like a case of the survival of the fittest," a Beirut police source said. "It's big fish eating the

The streets of west Beirut were virtually deserted as Druze militia patrols with jeep-mounted anti aircraft guns and heavy machine guns fired volleys in

The radio reported scores of Mourbitoun militamen captured by Druze fighters. The Mourabitoun, a small Sunni Moslem militia, had controlled the only crossing point between the Christian and Moslem sectors of the city. Prisoners were taken to the Jal al Bahr

headquarters, a building occupied by the Druze militia a few blocks from the U.S. Embassy ompound, the radio said. Druze militiamen also arrested the family of Mourabitoun leader Ibrahim Koleilat after storming his residence in the Rawshe district of west Beirut.

Koleilat is in Libya on an official visit. Phalange radio said Druze and Moslem Shiite Amal militia surrounded Palestinian refugee camps at Sabra and Shatila, disarming pro-Mourabitoun Palestinians who recently received a shipment of weapons. The Mourabitoun radio station was also

The new fighting came after one man was killed and three people were wounded Wednesday when residential areas came under shelling and sniper fire along the "Green Line" dividing the city. The combat persisted despite a call from leaders of

Lebanon's warring factions for their followers to observe a cease-fire announced during peace talks in Lausanne, Switzerland. The negotiations Tuesday after nine days, and the cease-fire has so far A resident of the neighborhood near the Barbir, or

crossing point, said the Mourabitoun "have been removed" and their positions were occupied the militia of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party.
"It seems that the Mourabitoun have been wiped out," the resident said. "There was some very heavy fighting at dawn in the neighborhood.
"It is quiet now, and it looks like the Druze

militiamen have taken over the region after getting rid of the Mourabitoun." The Mourabitoun, which turned pro-Libyan after Palestinian guerrillas were ousted from Beirut following the June 1982 Israeli invasion, also maintained a dozen positions close to the "Green Line" and other west Beirut neighborhoods. A Western television cameraman said the Druze militia were "now in full control" of the Barbir

light pedestrian traffic both ways," he said. "There is no fighting now." "No cars are crossing from either side, but there is

Youths pushing for Safe Rides

The Commission on Children and Youth, along with about a dozen other high school students, took its first step Wednesday toward keeping drunken teenagers off Manchester's streets.

A "core group" agreed to a common goal: a student-run Safe Rides program, possibly in place before summer is over. Some 14 young people die every day because of drunk driving, and more than 300 are injured, a Boy Scouts representative told the commission. Robert Kreidler, field director for the Long Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America, said that to pare down those numbers, his organization has already helped 15

those numbers, his organization has already helped to Connecticut towns organize a Safe Rides service. The purpose of Safe Rides is to provide transportation home for any young person who is not in a condition to drive or doesn't wish to be a passenger in such a situation, Kreidler said.

Weekend party-goers, babysitters who would otherwise have to be driven home by an intoxicated orbit, and promising dripkers are among those who edult, and prom-night drinkers are among those who would be served.

"There are risks involved," said Greg Kane, an adult member of the commission who has long been an advocate of Safe Rides. "You do more than arrive on a Friday night, pick up a walkie-talkie, drive around and hope no one throws up in your car."

The danger of an inebriated client getting violent or sick in one of the Safe Rides cars — which the

volunteer drivers would have to provide themselves

- concerned at least one student at the meeting.



taking part in a joint exercise with

USS KITTX HA

Skipper says Russian sub rammed carrier

United Press International

ABOARD THE USS KITTY HAWK - The skipper of the U.S. aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk today said a nuclear-powered Soviet submarine was operating without navigation lights in the dark when it struck his ship in the southern Sea of Japan.

eastern coast of Korea Wednesday.

Right, Capt. David Rogers, skipper of

Capt. David N. Rogers, skipper of the 80,000-ton aircraft carrier, said his ship's sonar was not capable of detecting the submarine under water. The collision between the Kitty Hawk and the 5,200-ton Victor-1 class attack submarine Wednesday did not cause any damage to his ship and none of the

darkness in the southern Sea of Japan but did not appear to have sustained two radars," Rogers said. "We felt a According to Rogers, American sudden shudder, a fairly violent and Soviet naval vessels closely

Korea Strait.

carrier's 5,000 crew was injured, he

Rogers blamed the Soviet sub, saying it rammed into the right side of the Kitty Hawk's bow section in

helicopters to see if we could render aboard the aircraft carrier in the

"I was on the bridge at the time of an annual joint U.S. South Korea Class moving away from the ship."

the incident, monitoring one of the military exercise.

watch each other's military opera-"We immediately launched two tions in international waters

Rogers also said the Soviet sub, armed with 18 torpedoes, did not have his ship could not detect the sub ces said.

vessels under water. submerged or partially submerged That is why it did not appear on our radar scopes," Rogers said. since March 19 when it left the South the sail (conning tower) of a subma-Korean port of Pusan to participate in rine resembling that of a Soviet Victor

The Kitty Hawk, which was headed any assistance to them but the Soviet for the Philippines, stood by in the sub appeared to have suffered no area for two hours in case of a possible extensive damage," he told reporters Soviet request for help before it continued to sail southward through the Korea Strait, Rogers said.

The collision occurred as the which carries a crew of 90 and is carrier steamed at 15 knots toward the Yellow Sea, 150 miles east of South its navigation lights on at the time and Korea, Pentagon and military sourbecause it has no sonar system
capable of spotting approaching the incident and "has what details are

available from the carrier," a White "Following a noticeable shudder which was felt throughout the ship, observers on the starboard (right) had been shadowing the Kitty Hawk side of Kitty Hawk saw the outlline of

The submarine moved away slowly

in a northerly direction under its own power and was joined by a Soviet Kara Class cruiser, the Petropavlovsk. Washingtton sources said. A Soviet submarine was known to be shadowing the carrier, which was participating in "Team Spirit 84"

units. The carrier was not conducting flight operations at the time, sources 'The submarine is on the surface,' the Pentagon statement said, adding a visual sighting of the boat by one of

exercises with South Korean navy

cated no apparent damage. Ships of the battle group are remaining in the

But a Pentagon official said, "The Soviets never accept any help from

surfaced in distress in the Atlantic Ocean about 470 miles east of Bermuda. It eventually was towed to

Hart seen as strong in coming primaries

By Laurence McQuillan

WASHINGTON - The Democratic roadshow moves back East for the next few weeks with caucuses in Virginia and primaries in Connecticut. New York and Pennsylvania, where Gary

Hart has a chance to gain ground on Walter Mondale.

The Virginia caucuses will be held during the weekend, and Connecticut Democrats make their choice Tuesday for the presidential nomination. Most politicos believe Hart will win most of Connecticut's 60 delegates - completing a New England sweep that already has given him New Hampshire, Ver mont, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Mondale scored a major victory in the Illinois primary Tuesday, picking up 41 percent of the vote against Hart's 35 percent and Jesse Jackson's 21

There were 268 delegates The next big delegate block will not come up for two weeks, when New York voters select 285 delegates, so Mondale and Hart used the time to raise money

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ple's Democrat" during a stop in Wick. was unconcerned about suggestions the bitter feud with Hart would damage the Wick recently survived a scandal over party's chances against President his secret taping of telephone calls.

Reagan in November. Mondale said almost every week. Reagan in November.

"By the time we get past the nomination, 1 predict the Democratic
Party will be more unified than ever
before," he said in Los Angeles. "The
tree."
Mondale wants to raise \$100,000 to
\$125,000 in the two-day California visit.

Following the Illinois primary and caucuses held in Mondale's home state of Minnesota, Mondale had 641 of the 1,967 delegates needed for the nomination, while Hart had 357 and Jackson 75.

and re-energize their campaigns. Pen-

State Democratic leaders say the

nsylvania's 195 delegates will selected the questionable conduct of Reagan April 24 in another major primary.

Mondale, raising money in the West,
Wednesday called himself "the peoInformation Agency Director Charles Albuquerque, N.M. Later, he said he Meese is currently under fire for not

"Another rotten apple falls out of the

main unifying factor will be the sleaze Hart, in Washington, conceded the

campaign manager Oliver Henkel said campaign on the state's large Jewish

"Historically, about 42 percent of the voters who participate in primaries in New York come from the Jewish community, so we will be paying special attention to that segment of the voting population," he said. Jackson, meanwhile, was in Richmond, Va., looking for votes in the

Illinois campaign strained his staff and state's caucuses this weekend to select State readies for Democratic hopefuls

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Shifting the winds of primary, where a large number of their campaigns to the north. Jesse delegates will be at stake a week later. Jackson and Sen. Gary Hart each Earlier Mondale had picked up promised at least three days of support from key Democratic leaders campaigning in Connecticut before the increasingly important Tuesday Connecticut, but Hart's campaign has

Jackson, hoping to win two or three of the 35 delegates at stake in the contest, will begin his campaign swing in Connecticut Sunday and wind it up Tuesday night awaiting results in New Hart pulled a political coup Wednesday when he picked up support from a group of 15 to 20 legislators, most of whom had been backing Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who has dropped out of

Colorado Sen. Gary Hart said he will

be in the state three days and possibly a fourth to campaign for the primary. Former Vice President Walter Mon-dale so far has scheduled only one brief visit to Connecticut Friday evening. Jackson is to arrive in the state
The Connecticut primary earlier had Sunday and will visit Yale University been considered a small prize in the as a Chubb Fellow, a prestigious Democratic race, but has become more significant as the race between Mon-

primary could prove pivotal in the Democratic race and fuel momentum for a candidate in the New York

the race for the nomination A victory for the underdog turned frontrunner from Colorado would give Hart a a sweep of New England

primaries and delegate selection Jackson is to arrive in the state

Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven,

paign, said he believed the Chubb sure in the state but didn't expect it to have any "great effect" on the primary Daniels said the Jackson campaign hoped to win at least two and possibly

three delegates in the primary by focusing on minority voters in the state's three largest cities of Bridge-port, Hartford and New Haven. He said the campaign had registered about 2,500 voters, mostly in the minority community, and would work for a record turnout of minority voters

in the primary. Mondale was expected to pick up endorsements Thursday from a group of black and Hispanic officials, including state Treasurer Henry E. Parker, the state's highest elected black

House Majority Leader John Groppo D-Winsted, one of the legislators, said Hart "would bring out the kinds of

same, he said.

ployees, Anderson said.

building would be primarily for em-O'Marra said he thought the parking "Nobody has come and said, 'There's no way we can do this," he said. "Nobody's really trying to pull anything over on anybody. Basically we're

Kids pose tough questions for presidential hopefuls

United Press International

tall questions for presidential candidates, a journalism contest for youngsters in grades 1 to 6

magazine Scholastic News, the roads? Why can't there be any test asked entrants to complete

candidates one question, I would take-over generation's concerns don't deviate much from those of students in high school or college

Nuclear war, poverty, crime, major worries down in the grades. the review documented.

grade, will face presidential candidates in an exclusive press conference in the fall, said Helen Kenosha, Wis. — "How will you bombs that could blow up our tomorrow."

money is going. I don't think that tax money should be spent on sure that there will be a tomorrow." Benham, editorial director of Here's a sampling of questions

proposed by contestants. Sponsored by the national school does there have to be so many country around? We should have country because cities make too "If I could ask the presidential much noise. They stink. There are too many roads and too many uses. They are tearing down fields just to make roads and

> Phoenix, Ariz. - "Can we have bomb." some peace in this world? Because Glenshaw, Pa. - "Why don't you I like peace and quiet. Bristol, Conn. - "Why can't we all countries of the world to protect

whale and the bald eagle?"

It is important that we help old people because they worked for wayne, N.J. — What would you our country to make it better for Bakersfield, Calif. - "I would

ask how can we help each other be equal. People feel bad when they are not treated the same." Delaware, Ohio. - "Could you make a law about people making bombs? I think this question is important because a large number

have a woman running mate? Women make important decisions pass a law that could be adopted by every day. A woman could belp you Florence, Wis. - "Why are the taxes so high? I think that question Miami - "I would ask what they

do to prevent World War 3?"

Baton Rouge, La.— "What are you going to do about Social Security?" Las Vegas, Nev. - "How could the threat of nuclear war be important because our country is stopped if it could? The answer the United States because if there was a nuclear war many innocent people would die or be injured for life. The world should be a peaceful place and there should be no war." Maitland, Fla. - "Please, Mr. Candidate, can you do everything in your power to have peace in the world? We children are the future of our country. Each child's accomplishments, each child's future belongs to the young

dream for the future, will have so people.

there no peace between America and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, U.S.S.R.?" North Waukesha, Wis. — "What do we do with all the nuclear dangerous to people's health. It is very bad for everyone in the

we should have better programs especially in science and math and animal world. Crystal Lake, Ill. - "How do you in computer classes. This is feel about abortion? The question is important because the mothers in a high technology stage."

Hampton, Va. — "If you were president would you increase or decrease the funds for the space program? We spend billions of dollars on space programs but we

Sunny periods but mostly cloudy

A few sunny periods today but otherwise mostly cloudy. A 50 percent

chance of afternoon showers. Highs around 50. Winds southwest 10

to 15 mph. Tonight still lots of clouds with a 40 percent chance of

showers. Lows 30 to 35. Winds becoming west around 10 mph. Friday

a mix of clouds and sunshine. A 30 percent chance of a brief shower.

Highs in the low and mid 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by

Satellite view

frontal clouds over the Rockies and Intermountain region of Idaho.

Mid and high level clouds in advance of the frontal system cover parts

of the Plains. A storm system centered in the Great Lakes produces clouds from the Midwest eastward through the Ohio Valley into the

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Middle Atlantic states.

FAIR

Melissa Legace, a student at Verplanck School.

kid like me do for my country?"

plan to do to help make our educational system better? I think

Here in the U.S. on the news I saw

people eating out of trash cans." Chicago — "How do you intend to

that the facts are difficult and, in improve education in public designed the Stars and Stripes, schools? I ask this because the who made the first flag, or whether

Peopletalk

A taxing performance

Eight years after he was dragged from the stage by tax police, Swedish director Ingmar Bergman received a thunderous ovation when he returned home to Stockholm for the recent

opening of his "King Lear." It was the first show Bergman directed in Sweden since he went into self-imposed exile in 1976, when police burst in on a rehearsal and took him for tax fraud interrogation. Following hours of questioning he was released but suffered a nervous breakdown and left his homeland Charges were eventually dropped and Sweden

made a formal apology.

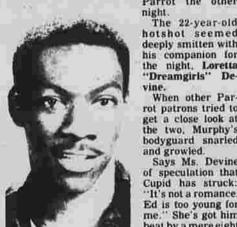
In 1982, he returned to make the film "Fanny and Alexander" - for which he was nominated for an Oscar as best director. He has vowed that ilms demand so much energy that this would be his last, but plans to continue in the theater "until they carry me out feet first.

They're back on the track

The much-touted scuffle between Burt Lancas ter and Margot Kidder on the set of "A Little Treasure" seems to be smoothing out. Enamored of their professional chemistry, director Herbert Jaffe is eyeing them to co-star in Vista Films' version of "The Danger," Dick Francis's searing horse racing novel.

It's a Devine romance

Eddie Murphy looked like he wouldn't dream of trading places with anyone at New York's Red Parrot the othe



get a close look at and growled. Says Ms. Devine Cupid has struck: "It's not a romance. me." She's got him

The 22-year-old

deeply smitten with

his companion for

the night. Loretta

'Dreamgirls' De

When other Par-

beat by a mere eight For more offscreen glimpses o Murphy, turn to "The Unofficial Eddie Murphy Scrapbook" by Judith Davis.

Prince Charles in Africa

Britain's Prince Charles left Tanzania for Zambia Wednesday on the second leg of a two-week tour of projects financed by the Commonwealth Development Corp. in four

His three-day visit to the former British colony of Tanzania was the first by a member of the British Royal Family since his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, came to Tanzania in 1979. Next will be stops in Zimbabwe and Botswana.

River began producing electric power for the Pacific

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson recalled General

William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops

in Vietnam and made him Army chief of staff.

General Creighton Abrams took over in Saigon. In 1983, the leftist Sandinista government of

Nicaragua announced it was under attack by some

1,200 rebels, supplied and supported by "Yankee

Landon said: "Few, save the poor, feel for the poor."

ught for the day: British poet Letitia Elizabeth

Almanac

The evening star is Mercury.

with 284 to follow.

Bringing down the house Actor John Houseman takes a break from his cooking oil commerical next month to hit Dallas along with a crew of famous pals - actors Geraldine Fitzgerald and Kevin Kline, writer Howard Koch and director Jim Bridges. Big "D" beckons Houseman to receive the third Algur H. Meadows Award for Excellence in the Arts at Southern Methodist University, an honor named for one of the school's major benefactors.

Ingmar Bergman and Martha Graham are past Although he co-founded the Mercury Theater of the Air with Orson Welles in 1937, Houseman decades later. It was his 1973 Academy Award performance as Professor Charles W. Kingsfield Jr. in "The Paper Chase" that the nation

The Peter Pan syndrome Just try to get Sandy Duncan down from the arrival of a 9-pound baby boy, Michael Scott, this week. She

and dancer husband

Don Correia have

another son.

Jeffery, 18 months.

enough to send

Sandy soaring

she's also awaiting

lease of her musical

special "My Little

cated for television

Ms. Duncan is the

voice of Firefly, the

flying pony star of

dall is the lead male

"I have a lot of

Sandy Duncan

flying."

flying experience as Peter Pan, but this is the first time I've flown as a

spunky heroic who goes out and finds someone to

Schock waves

Fans of the "Go Gos," the feisty female

rockers, can rest assured that the beat will go on.

Drummer Gina Schock's heart surgery was

It was Southern charm Tennessee lawmakers took a few potshots at the winners of the Civil War in Nashville this week

as they voted to increase the monthly pension of

the state's sole surviving Civil War widow. The

House Finance Committee increased the 90-plus-year old widow's pension from \$250 to \$400 a

cackled over comments such as Chairman John Bragg's: "We've found out that one Yankee is

equal to a bale of cotton but a hell of a lot easier t

successful, according to a statement Wedi

by the band's publicist

Vermont: A little rain today changing to a little snow. Highs around 40. Some snow likely tonight. Cold with lows 25 to 30. Cloudy breezy and cold Friday with scattered flurries north. Highs 25 to 35.

Long Island Sound: Winds southwest 15 to 25 knots today. Winds west 10 to 20 knots tonight and 15 to 25 knots Friday. Visibility miles or more through Friday Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and 1 to 3 feet tonight.

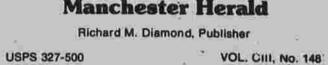
and Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather Saturday. Cloudingg up Sunday. A chance of rain east, rain or snow west Monday. Overnight lows mid 20s to low 30s. Daytime highs upper

Vermont: Dry Saturday, Chance of freezing rain and rain Sunday. Dry Monday. Seasonably cool. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Maine: Fair Saturday. Increas-

to 20s south.

40s south. Lows in the teens north to 20s south.

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 4842. Rhode Island weekly: 479, 2391. 23226, 310780. New Hampshire daily: 4356. Maine daily: 999.



48(67), Seattle 45(57), St. Louis 30(50), Washington 40(56).

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mali rates are available on request.

Today's forecasts

a chance of afternoon showers. Highs from the mid 40s to low 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers except a chance of flurries in the western hills Lows 30 to 35. A mixture of clouds and sunshine Friday with a chance of an afternoon shower. Highs in

showers or flurries north and a chance of showers south this afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Flurries or showers likely tonight. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 60s. Flurries north and variable cloudiness with a chance of a few flurries New Hampshire: Variable

cloudiness today. Scattered showers or flurries in the afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Flurries likely tonight. Lows in the mid 20s to mid variable cloudiness with a chance of a few flurries south Friday. Highs in the 30s north to near 40

Extended outlook

ing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of rain or snow south late in

Monday. Highs in the 30s north to 40s south. Lows in the teens north New Hampshire: Eair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with a chance of rain or snow south late in the day. A chance of snow north and rain or snow ending south

*The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection reported good air quality levels across Connecticut for Wednesday and forecast similar conditions state wide for today.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 828 Play Four: 6738

Manchester in Brief More spent for education

More that \$2 million of the amount in General Manager Robert Weiss's General Fund budget recommendation for the next fiscal year is

The report was complied by Rob Huestis, budget and research officer, at the request of the Board of Directors. The amount, \$2,132,760, is in addition to the

The biggest part the \$2,132,760 is for dept service. The figure is \$1,448,360 for retirement of ends for six school building projects. The emainder of the \$2,132,760 is for school crossing guards and for pro-rated costs of pensioner'

Former Housing Authority Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo will be honored at a dinner at Willie's Steak House on Wednesday. Mastrangelo

resigned his post in January after nearly 20 years The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Anyone wishing to make reservations should call the Housing Authority office at 643-2163. Reservations will be accepted through Monday

The Zoning Board of Appeals has been asked to grant a variance to a Woodland Street man who wants to assemble water filtration systems in his

Daryl Angeloni, of 26 Woodland St., said the business would be conducted in his spare time after regular work hours and if it became sful enough to warrant full-time hours would be moved to another location. The application will be heard by the ZBA April

would require people to pay deling

Weiss spoke on behalf of the Connecticut Conference Muncipalities to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

One problem brought out in questioning was the

from paying taxes with a bad check just before the deadline for re-registration of their vehicles. Weiss said Mancheser spends 90 percent of the that account for 10 percent of the tax revenue.

For the Record

spelled the name of a winner in a recent grand opening drawing at ADAP Discount Auto Parts. The winner was Mrs. Marie Negri.

Stop & Shop needs more parking

Market trying to comply with zoning

Engineers for the recently opened

Super Stop & Shop supermarket at the Manchester Parkade will try to rear-

range the store's parking spaces so the

lot will comply with zoning regulations. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

R. O'Marra said.

Theodore Powell.

Others to be honored are Dorothy

Brindamour, recently resigned as vice chairman of the Democratic Town

Committee, Raymond Damato, and

Powell, who now lives in California

was a member of the town's Board of

Directors for six years beginning in

He plunged into the political fray only

three years after he moved to Manches-

ter and was the fourth highest vote-

getter in his first run for office when the

ted to edcuation expenses, an administrative

23,351,797 Weiss has recomended for the Board

If the engineers cannot revise the plans to accommodate the number of spaces originally approved, or the store is denied a variance for fewer spaces, the store would have to forfeit the approximately \$5,000 it placed in

Mastrangelo dinner set

Sen. Christopher Dodd has been invited to be chief speaker June 9 at a dinner during which Manchester including a former town director, Dr.

ZBA asked to approve business

Weiss testifies on bill

General Manager Robert Weiss testified before vehicle taxes with cash or a certified check, but

Weiss had in mind taxes delinquent to the extent that municipalities have reported the delinquency to the Motor Vehicle Department, but Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, said that the proposed law appears to apply to taxes

The bill was designed to prevent late taxpayers collection budget to collect motor vehicle taxes

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lege and a former teacher of Powell's \$4,000 to the treasury. Plans for the dinner were discussed at Colgate University, said the success of the involved education bill was due to Wednesday night when the Democratic "the same thing that makes people love Town Committee met to select delegates to conventions and to organize

and hate Powell - his intellectual Powell left Manchester in 1968 to

of occupancy, O'Marra said. The store opened March 11.

Zoning Commission denied the store's

application for a change in zoning

it to set aside a number of parking

spaces for compact cars. The amend-

enabled it to provide the additional

and loading docks at the rear of the

store, where some parking spaces had been planned, O'Marra said. Without

the second highest vote-getter.

ity college system.

issue when engineers discovered that original plans failed to show dumpsters Project Manager Re

Earlier this month, the Planning and

The Democratic dinner will be held Hart, and Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a

Two years later the Republicans swept the election, but Powell survived as a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. with a supporter of Walter Mondale, both urged the committee members to vote In order to avoid overselling tickets crats regained control and Powell was as they did last year when they had to

ask some people not to attend, the Democrats plan to sell tickets, at \$40 a He was instrumental in the establishment of Manchester Community Col-lege and later in the passage of an and friends of the honored guests before making them available for ducation bill in the General Assembly which established the state's commun-This will be the 12th year for the

that were needed, he said. Nearly 1,200

O'Marra said the store has until April

existing spaces at the shopping center

19 to lay out the parking lot as it was

originally approved by the Pianning and Zoning Commission in 1982.

"In the interim, I expect them to file

an application for a variance or a

A revised site plan would require

Project Manager Rex Anderson, of

the Boston engineering firm of Lin-

enthal Eisenberg Anderson Inc., said

he foresaw no physical problems in

were included in the plans.

Dr. Frederick Lowe, the first presiannual dinner, a major fund-raising

> Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, a supporter of Gary

Democrats to honor four; Dodd invited urged the committee members to vote Tuesday in Connecticut's Democratic

would be "slightly different" from

but the front of the lot would remain the

The parking area at the rear of the

Mrs. Weinberg said Democrats should vote in the primary, "then we "We Democrats want to get behind a

andidate," said Cummings with em-

phasis on the "a," and send that actor (President Ronald Reagan) back to Hollywood. Newly elected vice chairman Amy

Burns asked the committee for sugges tions for future speakers and discus-

Cummings got the committee's per mission to delay the election of a secretary until he can canvass womem who have been members of the committee since before the last com-

Democrats organize, name delegates

The Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night selected delegates to conventions and organized the committee within each voting district. The following people were elected by the their respective district committee members as district

District I, Frank Maffe, chairman; Linda Alubicki,

District 2, Clarence Foley and Jane Halloran. District 3, Herbert Stevenson and John Didonato. District 4, Nicholas Jackston and Joel Janenda. District 5, Robert Tardiff and Joseph McCarthy

District 6, Richard Dyer and Roger Negro. District 7, Alphonse Reale and Mary Gelinas. District 8, Thomas O'Neill and Enrico Rufini. District 9, Frank Stamler and Matthew Moriarty. District 10, Richard LaPointe and Theodore

District 11, Arthur Gleason and Irene Pisch. District 12, James Quigley and John Moran. Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings were named lelegates to the 4th Senatorial District convention, the

state convention, and the First Congressional District Other delegates are the following:
Fourth Senatorial District: Kathleen Maloney,
Geraldine Thompson, Clarence Foley, Arnold Geinschmidt, Paul Phillips, James Reardon, John Thompson, Timothy Devanney, Robert Tardiff, Stephen T. Penny, Alphonse Reale, Thomas O'Neill, Vincent Kelly, Matthew Moriarty, Thomas Ryan,

Mary Wellemeyer, William Rice, Peter Merisotis,

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State convention: Frank Maffe, Linda Alubucki,

Malcolm Barlow, Steven Howroyd, Herbert Steven

son, John Sullivan, Amy Burns, Joseph McCarthy,

Pitts, Theodore T. Cummings, Josh Howroyd, Mary Mohr, Louise Shaheen, Theodore Brindamour, Kevin 9th Assembly District convention: Frank Stamler, Peter Arico.

55th Assembly District convention: Herbert Steven-

Wednesday, 12: 29 p.m. - alarm, Illing Junior High School (Town).

Wednesday, 12:31 p.m. - medical call, 65 Harlan St Wednesday, 3:55 p.m. - alarm, Center Congregational Church (Town).

Wednesday, 6: 14 p.m. - chimney fire, Tuck Road Thursday, 6:04 a.m. - fire drill, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St. (Town).

Thursday, 7:29 a.m. - medical call, 80H Bluefield Drive (Paramedics) Thursday, 8:07 a.m. - smoke in the basement of 40

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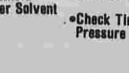
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Today is Thursday, March 22, the 82nd day of 1984 The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include actor Karl Malden in 1914, French mime Marcel Marceau in 1923, and actor William Shatner in In 1791, Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trading with foreign nations. Thereafter, virtually all black slaves in the United States were In 1941, the Grand Coulee Dam on the Columbia

Today In history

On March 22, 1968, President Lyndon Johnson recalled Gen. William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and made him Army chief of staff. Gen. Creighton Abrams took over in Saig Johnson and Westmoreland are seen Nov. 18, 1967 when the general was in Washington for an

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with

Maine: Variable cloudiness with south Friday. Highs in the 30 north

Extended outlook for New Eng-

the day. A chance of snow north and rain or snow ending south

Monday. Highs in the 30s north to

Air quality

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 475, Blue 25, White 5.

LOWEST TEMPERATURES 300 - LEGEND -RAIN A BHOW SHOWERS FLOW UPI WEATHER FOTOGAST & National forecast For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Snow is indicated for parts of the higher elevations of the Northeast during Thursday night as well as over the mid Rockies. Rain or showers will be found over the lower Plains region while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlants 40(66), Boston 32(43), Chicago 23(45). Cleveland 24(38), Dallas 54(62), Denver 24(47), Duluth 19(44) Houston 57(77), Jacksonville 48(74), Kansas City 27(51), Little Rock 47(61), Los Angeles 55(71), Mismi 66(77), Minnespolis 25(47), New Orleans 57(78), New York 35(45), Phoenix 52(81), San Francisco

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United States In Brief

Franklin charged in murder

MADISON, Wis. - Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the slaying of an interracial couple in a shopping mall parking lot

Franklin, 34, was charged Wednesday in Dane County Circuit Court with the slaying of Alphonce Manning, who was black, and Toni Schwenn, who was white, in a car in the Madison East Town

Franklin is currently serving four consecutive tife sentences in a federal prison at Marion, Ill., for the August 1980 sniper shootings of two black joggers in Salt Lake City park.

He was convicted of two counts of murder in state court and two counts of violating the civil rights of the joggers after a federal trial. The two black men were jogging with two white women

when they were shot.

Franklin was acquitted in August 1982 of the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan Jordan, then the national president of the Urban League, was shot in the back in a Fort Wayne motel parking lot. He had been socializing that evening with a white woman, a member of the Fort Wayne Urban League.

Wife admires guilty husband

STRUTHERS, Ohio - A judge sentenced a man to 30 days in jail on a drunken driving charge, and his wife, the head of a Mothers Against Drunk admitting his guilt.

Robert Barnes, 41, pleaded no contest to the charge Wednesday in municipal court. Judge Robert Kalafut also put him on six months' probation, suspended his driver's license for two onths and fined him \$150 plus court costs. "I can just imagine what people are going to say," said MADD President Ida Barnes in a

She said she was attending a program on drunken driving while Barnes was in court. "My husband was guilty. He admitted his guilt, and I admire him for not getting an attorney and trying to get out of it," she said.

faced "his responsibilty and that's what we want all drunk drivers to do, whether they are the husband of the president of MADD or a friend or any average drunk driver," Mrs. Barnes said. Barnes, who works as a conductor-brakeman for the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad in Connellsville. Pa., said he had stopped at a tavern on his way home from work before he was

'(My wife) told me and told me and warned me," he said of his drinking and driving.

Star weapons said a fantasy

WASHINGTON - Scientists opposed to administration defense policies view President Rea gan's call for "Star Wars" weapons a fantasy, though they support continued research int anti-missile technology.

"We should simply abandon the illusion that we

can remove the peril (of offensive nuclear weapons) that science and technology have created," physics Prof. Kurt Gottfried of Cornell University said Wednesday. He is a board member of the Union of

Concerned Scientists, which released a 106-page report on "Space-Based Missile Defense" at a news conference a year after Reagan announced a far-reaching initiative to create a defensive shield by the year 2000 to render "nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete."

five-month study criticized Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — popularly known as "Star Wars" because of its reliance or beam weapons and other emerging technologies - as a far-fetched idea of "stupefying complexity" that would cost too much and upset arms control with the Soviet

Nuclear deterrence relies on a policy of 'mutual assured destruction" in which neither superpower would unleash its missiles for fear the other would strike a return blow.

Goods orders show decline WASHINGTON - New orders for durable

goods declined 1.2 percent in February, the Commerce Department said today, giving heavy industry its first jolt in eight months. But the backlog of unfilled orders kept climbing as shipments leveled off, strong support for the current busy production schedules. Orders for primary metals and machinery

dropped while automobile orders went up in February. January was a strong month, with overal orders up a revised 2.8 percent.

The February orders were worth \$99.7 billion after seasonal adjustment, \$1.2 billion less than in January and the first decline since orders dropped in July by 2.9 percent.

The change in orders for durable goods, those "big ticket" items that are the backbone of the nation's industrial economy, is a leading indicator of what to expect in the weeks and months ahead

The report reinforced indications from other segments of the economy that January's exceptionally strong progress was tempered by an abrupt slowdown the following month. The advance look at February's durables orders will be revised when orders for all manufactured goods are totaled by the depart-

Cuomo sends wine to Koch

NEW YORK - Gov. Mario Cuomo, relieved to hear the mayor dropped his vow to bring his own wine into restaurants in defiance of a state crackdown on liquor law violations, sent Edward Koch a case of wine from his personal collection "Because I don't expect a guy who carries his own wine to spend a lot of money experimenting. I have sent you a case of New York wine that I've been saving for my own use," he wrote. "Try it

Koch had asked the governor to support repea of a rarely enforced state law that bars restaurants without liquor licenses from allowing customers to bring their own alcoholic

Since he frequently eats out in Chinatown eateries - many do not have licenses - Koch protested in a letter to the state liquor authority and said he would "bring my own wine in a brown paper bag to my favorite restaurant.

The question then will be whether you shall arrest the restaurateur or me.' Koch changed his mind after he learned the restaurant would be liable.

Racism said a factor in jail sentence

Black engineer cleared of armed robbery

DALLAS (UPI) - Black engineer year in prison on false charges. Lenell Geter, who spent more than a year in prison on an armed robbery conviction be claimed was racially motivated, was cleared of the charges and is looking forward to his wedding and getting on with life. Geter, 26, had been scheduled for

suburban Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant of \$600 in August 1982. He was sentenced to life in prison, but won the new trial after nationwide media attention focused on his claims that his conviction was the result of

Wednesday, Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade announced charges were being dropped against Geter because another suspect had

poor police work and a racist judicial

Curtis Eugene Mason, 29, was being held in Dallas County Jail. Wade said Mason fit the description of the suspect in a string of Dallas area robberies two years ago and had been in custody in Houston on robbery charges.

"We're satisfied that be (Mason) is the one that did it." Wade said. Contacted in the Dallas suburb of Greenville, where he is an engineer for E-Systems, Geter said his faith helped

"I want to thank God first, and my fiancee. I love her. I have to thank the NAACP and (attorney) George Hairston and all my fellow workers who stuck by me and helped me. I also want to thank all those people in this country who prayed for me," said Geter, who retrial April 9 on charges he robbed a plans to be married in coming weeks. "I wasn't expecting it. It's wonder-

> over so I can get on with my life." Wade said it was unlikely Mason would be tried in the case because witnesses had already impeached themselves by identifying Geter as the robber. Some of the evidence in the case has also been lost. Information linking Mason to the

Dallas robbery developed in the past 10 days and came from a confidential informant Wade said Mason denied he was involved in the

Edwin Sigel, one of Geter's attor-

nevs, said Wade's action "exonerated "I think basically what they did wrong was that they were just too hard-headed. We had plenty of alibi witnesses." he said.

Hairston, an attorney with the

NAACP who led Geter's defense, said



A jubilant Lionel Geter talks to friends outside his apartment house in Greenville, Texas, on Wednesday after learning the charges would be dropped. The verdict in Geterr's trial, after which he spent a year in prison, was said to have been racially

"It's quite a surprise. I'm over- on similar robbery charges. joyed," he said. Geter's cause for a new trial was defense request for a new trial last enhanced by the acquittal last fall of his December and Geter was released

The district attorney's office joined a

Cuba frees seized U.S. yachts and crews

MIAMI (UPI) - Two American racing yachts vessels had been sailing an 811-mile course around the Cuban patrol boat is escorting us in." detained by a Cuban gunboat for violating territorial waters in the Windward Passage were released with their 19 crew members, Coast Guard officials said

One vessel, the 54-foot Cashasha, and its eightnember crew left Cuba for Jamaica about 10: 30 p.m. EST Wednesday. The other yacht, the Brigadoon, was freed about the same time but did not leave for Jamaica until early today, a Coast Guard spokesman

The boats were forced into a Cuban port by a Cuban gunboat at sundown Tuesday and charged with violating territorial waters in the Windward Passage during a race from Miami to Montego Bay. One of the skippers radioed an urgent message that the Cashasha and Brigadoon were being escorted into port. There were no injuries, damage or violence

reported in the seizure. The boats were among four participating in the race sponsored by the Coral Reef Yacht Club of Miami, said Janet Maizner, a race publicist. She said the

The Windward Passage is a 50-mile wide gap word to U.S. officials or anyone else they could. There between Haiti and Cuba that allows access from the was no violence or injuries reported." Atlantic Ocean to the Caribbean Sea. To make the quickest run around Cuba, boats cut close to land.

The 57-foot Brigadoon was skippered by Benjamin

The Brigadoon is owned by Dr. Robert Morton of Newport, R.1. Serving as navigator was Peter Bowker, no hometown available. T. Franklin of Jacksonville, Fla.

boat was seized, so he knew to avoid getting close to with Coes Dwyer, 27, of Newport. Cuban waters," said Franklin's wife, Sandy coast of Cuba wasn't much of a problem and that his were not available. Officials at the Coral Reef Yacht crew was well experienced. He said he didn't Club said all were believed to be U.S. citizens. anticipate any problem.

At dusk Tuesday, Franklin sent an urgent radio

eastern tip of Cuba. Cuba's territorial limits extend 12 Coast Guard Petty Officer Reese Belleman in Miami said the crew was "concerned about getting The Brigadoon is owned by Dr. Robert Morton of

Patricia Ewenson of Newport, R.I., said her Ben was involved in the race last year when one husband, Jeffrey, 42, was aboard the Brigadoon along

The Cashasha was piloted by Mike Lawrence of Ft There was no indication of violence and the Lauderdale. Other crew members include Kathy American vessels apparently followed the Cubans' Kiltonen of Ft. Lauderdale, Richard Todd who is orders when they were approached; a Coast Guard believed to be from Michigan, Barry Constant of Ft. spokesman said.

Nicaragua seeks help to clear rebel mines

By United Press International

help to clear the country's ports of rebel mines and said a mine that damaged a Soviet oil tanker and injured five crewmen was "part of the strategy of the American administration."

The Soviet Union also blamed the United States for what it called "an act of banditry and piracy" and demanded compensation for damage to the vessel and crew injuries.

In El Salvador, officials Wednesday shut down the nation's schools until Sunday's presidential elections in the wake of a bombing that killed two children and an adult in a town outside

The mine in Nicaragua's Puerto Sandino harbor, 40 miles southwest of Managua, was hit Tuesday by the Soviet oil tanker Lugansk, which was hauling 250,000 barrels of crude oil. Five crewmen were injured and the ship was badly damaged. The Lugansk hit the device, laid by

CIA-backed rebels of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, as the tanker made its second turn on its approach to the oil terminal, Nicaragua said.

"We are making requests to get the necessary equipment that will permit us to clear our ports of this type of

terrorist explosive," Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel Ortega said Wednesday. "This is not the work of the counter-revolutionaries, but part of the strategy of the American administra-

tion," Ortega said. Ortega said requests for minesweeping equipment are "well under way," but declined to say what countries had

In the past month, three of Nicaragua's ports were mined by U.S.-backed edels trying to oust the lettis

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko echoed Nicaragua's charges, aming Washington for the blast and ensation for damages and injuries to the five sailors. The sailors are being treated in a Soviet-run hospital in Chinandega and the ship's sick bay.

'The Soviet government holds the U.S. government responsible for that grave crime, an act of banditry and piracy," charged the formal protest note delivered to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Warren Zimmerman, said the official Tass news agency. In El Salvador, a bomb exploded in a

pickup truck just outside Nueva Cuscatlan, 8 miles southwest of San

Southington vet honored for wound from WWI

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Adam Roczkowski vaited more than 65 years, but the former Yank "doughboy" finally got what he had wanted so badly - a Purple Heart to honor him for injuries he suffered on the French battlefields of World War I.

Proudly wearing his faded World War I uniform, the 89-year-old resident of Southington, Conn. - injured in a German gas attack on Aug. 14, 1918 received the medal in a Pentagon ceremony Wednesday. Leaning on a cane but standing as

close to attention as he could, Racz-kowski broke down and cried as Army Secretary John Marsh pinned the medal on his chest. "The Army never wants to overlook proper recognition of those who served it well," said Marsh as he presented the

citation, which was awarded "for wounds received as the result of hostile Raczkowski, accompanied by his wife Anna, said he originally didn't know he had to apply for it. By the time he realized that, years later, most of he records from his service in France

had been lost or destroyed.

A Pentagon spokesman said Raczkowski applied for the medal twice before, but was turned down because of a lack of proof. With the help of Rep. Nancy Johnson,

Raczkowski was able to prove to the Army that he had suffered his injuries during fighting in the Vesle Sector of France. His claim also was corroborated by testimony from a fellow "There's only one man from my

company still alive - at least he was alive a few months ago — in Hemp-stead, Long Island," Raczkowski said. "A lot of little things that looked small to you people were really a great benefit to me," Raczkowski said as he thanked a small crowd of congressional ides and a host of generals. In the audience were Under Secretary of the Army James Ambrose, Vice Chief of Staff Maxwell Thurman and

generals from each of the major sections the Army.

After he received his medal, Raczkowaki presented Marsh with a com-memorative champagne cup he had been given at a 1937 dedication of a monument to the World War I hero, Gen. John "Black Jack" Pershing, in

Versailles, France. A private first class when he left the Army, Raczkowski was a runner for Company E, 308th Infantry, 77th

"We are all proud of what you did for us in World War I," Mrs. Johnson told the elderly warrior. "Not only were you a runner in World War I ... but you have been a runner right up to this day."

The Pentagon said Raczkowski's battalion eventually suffered 434 casu-

Salvador early Wednesday, killing two Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, said children and an adult, judicial sources After the bombing, government officials announced they would close all schools until after Sunday's elections.

his troops will not take part in U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers. Mejia told reporters Wednesday that Guatemala has not been invited to take part in the "Grenadier I" military Schools are frequently used as polling maneuvers scheduled for Honduras The Guatemalan chief of state, Gen. participate even if they were.

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Jurors begin deliberations on last Big Dan defendants

By Linda Corman United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. - A six-man, six-woman jury today began deliberating charges against four men in the gang rape of a young woman on a barroom pool

The jurors began reviewing evidence shortly after 9 a.m. in the case of Victor Raposo, 23, John Cordeiro, 24, Virgilio Medeiros, 24, and Jose Medeiros, 23. In closing statements Wednesday, defense lawyers told the Bristol Superior Court Jury the woman had at first agreed to Jave sex, but later — when she thought of having to confront her family — fabricated a story about being everpowered by men with knives. Prosecutors, however, said the jury had heard a "watered down" version of an "explosion of immorality, violence and brutality" at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford.

A separate jury, in a parallel trial before the same judge, Saturday convicted two other men of aggravated rape in the same incident March 6, 1983. Attorney Judith Lindahl, representing Raposo, told the jury Wednesday the 22-year-old woman had two children and was "saddled and lonely." She said the woman went to the bar to "have a little fun," not to buy cigarettes as she testified.

While telling the jury not to believe the myth that rape victims "ask for it," Ms. Lindahl said women have a responsibility, "by their words and behavior,

She said the woman did not begin to protest until she found herself on the pool table and realized she was in It was then - when thinking about what she would tell her family — that she jumped up and ran out of the New Bedford barroom half naked and told the men she flagged down in a van that she had been raped by 12 to

15 men brandishing knives, Ms. Lindahl said. Although she modified the story in the past year, 'she cannot tell you the full truth,' said Ms. Lindahl.
Prosecutor Robert Kane offered a different argument, telling the jury Raposo and Cordeiro "put Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, who are not related, created an atmosphere that allowed mob rule

The woman's scrapes and bruises, including a handprint-shaped bruise on one thigh, were evidence of a brutal assault, Kane said. Kane appealed to the jury for verdicts that will "speak in a quiet way" to the anguish he said the

woman has endured in the past year. Kenneth Sullivan, the lawyer representing Cordeiro, appealed to the jury not to convict his client because the woman had been a willing participant in "There's no doubt John Cordeiro was involved with

her in sexual activity that night in that place," But Sullivan asked the jurors not to be influenced by their own feelings about the morality of having sex in

New England In Brief

Pot suspects arraigned

CONCORD, N.H. - Crew members of a reighter loaded with 33 tons of marijuana were to be arraigned today in U.S. District Court in Concord. The rusty Panamanian freighter docked in New Castle and its 13 South American crewmen were arrested. A crane unloaded a hold of the Lichfield I that was filled to the brim with

Police want press protection AUGUSTA, Maine - A fight between the Maine Press Association and the state police over a bill

security operations highlighted hearings before the Judiciary Committee. State police Lt. Ron Randall said without the law, the integrity of its activities could be in jeopardy. The MPA contends the new provision is stifling and

CONCORD, N.H. - A list of 46 grain products containing levels of the cancer-causing pesticide ethylene dibromide that exceed federal limits

N.H. lists EDB products

will be issued to grocery stores throughout New Hampshire. The list was released by the state Public Health Division and contains specific lot numbers of grain products. Spray law rejected

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Vermont House

rejected a bill that would have given private

landowners the right to block utilities from spraying rights of way which crossed their

property. Lawmakers capped several hours of debate by voting 84-57 against the bill to curtail

the use of weed-controlling chemicals. Rape trialportions

are held in secret

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (UPI) — The judge hearing the case of two police officers charged with raping a Lynn woman in a tavern Wednesday ordered reporters and spectators out of the courtroom for

private consultations with attorneys. Superior Court Judge Francis Lappin offered no explanation for his action, but court officials said he told them to inform reporters the closed sessions were

One of the closed sessions lasted about 10 minutes; the second, about 15 minutes.

The officials said Lappin cited state Supreme Court rules allowing closed sessions to examine evidence out the presence of the jury.

Edward Jackson, 31, and Unree Poellnitz Jr. 34, are

charged with aggravated rape and drugging a woman for sexual intercourse in a Nov. 23, 1983 incident at the Ye Olde Ox Pub in Lynn, a working class suburb north Pub owner Stephen Harden is charged with the same crimes under the state's joint venture statute, although prosecutors said he did not participate.

During morning testimony Wednesday, defense attorney John Tierney attempted to link the 21-year-old mother with prostitution, suggesting

"Didn't you say (an alleged prostitute) told you how easy it was to make a buck hooking?" Tierney asked.

several of her acquaintances were alleged

"No," the woman replied.
"Didn't you tell (the woman) that you had to get

Sullivan. "We're not here to judge these people for

"Don't let your sensibilities be offended," said that there is no evidence his client touched the woman, understanding that the sexual activity was Coffin said even if Medeiros shouted encourage- consensual. ment to other men during the alleged assault - as Those convicted Saturday were Joseph Vieira, 27, of witnesses have testified - he did so with the Pomfret, Conn., and Daniel Silva, 28, of New Bedford

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OPINION

Candygram controversy should end now

As any child knows, there are teachers who make no bones about swiping clandestine notes — and a sadistic few even read them to the class. Nasty words have landed many a sender in the principal's office.

But last month at Manchester High School, it was the other way around. Four students intercepted some "obscene" Valentine letters penned by a teacher, and turned them in to a higher authority. Another teacher one of the intended recipients - complained to the school board, and now the matter could well become an

official union grievance. Double standard? Of course. The constitutional rights which students retain in school are few, and they are habitually violated. It's par for the course if the kids

But when a teacher makes a fuss, it's a more serious matter. Role becomes paramount; in-school hierarchies loom large.

WITNESS THE CONTROVERSY set off by Caroline Schussler's public complaint. She, herself, is in no enviable position, serving a dual role as both citizen and an appointed guardian of public morals.

While before the school board, she seemed painfully aware of this bind. She apologized for making a big deal of this seemingly trivial issue; she was unflinchingly polite; she was careful not to blame the students themselves for any wrongdoing.

Even board member Gloria DellaFera got herself in a bit of a muddle when she tried to comment on the 'candygrams' incident. It's wrong to open someone else's mail, she said, but hey - those words inside didn't belong there.

"Sucks" and "young ass" were the words she was talking about. Admittedly, it was in poor taste for a teacher to use such talk, though those words pale in comparison to some desk-top graffiti. But did Greg Kane, who later admitted he was the

author, deserve to be censored' THE GIRLS who first noticed something suspicious

In Manchester

Manchester Spotlight Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

about the candygrams say yes. Morality, however, wasn't what got them involved in the first place. Curiosity did that. While getting the \$1 candygrams ready to send out, the students noticed some bumps in three of the stapled letters and, without ado, held them

up to the light to see what was inside. Once they inadvertently spied the "obscene messages, they couldn't very well erase them from memory. Later, they said they'd assumed the "cruel," anonymous notes were from a disgruntled student, and redicted trouble even if they were delivered to the eachers whose names were on the outside

Perhaps they were wrong to go ahead and open one of the letters. But search-and-seizure technicalities are rarely heeded in school, so how were they to suspect they'd be held to a stricter standard than they were

Their stated motive for then turning the candygrams over to the principal was noble enough. Nobody should have their Valentine's Day spoiled by a poison pen, they judged, and anyway, the principal would know best. But by the time they showed him the letters, Jacob Ludes' hands were pretty much tied.

ANY WRONG had already been done. Ludes couldn't very well have pretended nothing was amiss, when the girls knew full well he would have frowned upon such anguage, had it come from their mouths. So for once, Ludes was forced NOT to uphold the

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whole-wheat EDBs?"

'I have more respect for him now," one of the girls said in an interview last week. With benefit of hindsight, the girls reasoned that the messages were "private jokes that backfired" - though Mrs. Schussler reasoned that those private jokes were nobody else's

But students who are conditioned to report their suspicions and let authority decide should not be expected to act differently. Maybe Mrs. Schussler is right when she says they were taught an "ugly lesson" - but they probably learned all about the politics of classroom censorship while still in grade school. Teachers who complain about restrictions placed on their own behavior must consider the straightjacket worn by their charges. Nobody has ever claimed that school is a democracy, but mutual respect, at the very least, should reign in its absence.

THAT RESPECT WAS VIOLATED when Kane used a student activity to send notes that no schoolkid could openly pass to another.

Though he committed no crime. Kane should have spared the kids his salty talk. Even if it was just a joke, the U.S. mail would have been a better vehicle for it than a student fund-raiser. (He refused to comment on the matter himself when this reporter asked about it.) But Mrs. Schussler should not blow this problem out of proportion with further action such as a grievance, as some speculate she will. (She, too, refuses to

After all, the notes were returned to the sender, not held by Ludes, and Mrs. Schussler eventually got hers. Neither the students involved, nor the admittedly 'embarrassed' Ludes, nor Kane seem to have meant And the kids have already had their consciousness

These same kids are already exempt from many of the constitutional protections enjoyed by teachers. Holding them to a strict legal standard would



Anderson Merry-Go-Round

DeLorean tapes not conclusive

WASHINGTON - High drama will unfold in a Los Angeles courtroom in the weeks ahead, asone-time auto wizard John Z. DeLorean is tried on charges he. attempted to bankroll his failing; sports car company with a \$24 million cocaine deal.

The key prosecution evidence will be audio tapes of conversations between DeLorean and government undercover operatives. Some of them were recorded on; July 12, 13 and 14, 1982. The government claims the

conversations formally launched the illicit drug deal with DeLorean's OK. Defense attorneys will' argue that they involved a legitimate financing plan for DeLorean's auto factory in Northern

The jury will have a tough time on this. My associates Tony Capaccio and Indy Badhwar have examined bootleg copies of the tapes and transcripts, which are still under court seals. The references are far from conclusive. Werethey talking about dope or dollars?

A GOVERNMENT DOCUMENT. shows that, in an unrecorded conversation on July 11, government informer James Hoffman. the prime mover in the transaction, gave DeLorean the name of Jim Benedict, supposedly a California banker who would vouch for; Hoffman. In fact, Benedict was an FBI agent. DeLorean called him on July 12:

DeLorean: "I've been talking to Jim Hoffman, he suggested that I call you. Really in relation to two. things. We were talking about a ousiness transaction. He said that, that you would confirm that a substantial, ahh ..."

Benedict: "Oh, yes. Mr. Ho fman. It is, I would say, in eight very young, good customers, you

DeLorean: "Good, yeah, and then the next thing was that I had asked him if under the - he said that it might be possible that you could do some financing for us. We have some cars in inventory that we would like to finance." On July 13, DeLorean called

DeLorean: "I had talked to Jim Benedict and I was trying to get him there this morning. He's not in planning some of the cars, and, ah. hopefully they'll agree to do that That would be a godsend to us."

After more discussion on auto inventory loan matters, DeLorean

Hoffman: "OK. I just wanted sound negative, but I wanted you to phics and do a lifestyle analysis. just think about it and, you know

DeLorean: "It's a - it's a When Hoffman says he'll "draw

DeLorean: "Well, the other

recent press demonstration, &

would not disclose its cost for

the bureau just didn't want it

known that the team will cost \$2.8

million this year, while Congress allocated only \$830,000 for the project. The G-men will find the

money from other operations to

"security" reasons. More likely.

up kind of a cash-flow projection on park? Which are not? Who per- "Well, we're an inch away, that's On July 14, DeLorean called Benedict, who tried to set up a

> DeLorean: "OK. This is relative through arbitration to avert a strike threatened r Wednesday. "We believe a strike at Yale-New Haven to financing some of our cars?" Benedict: "I believe that's what you called for. There's another

Jai alai pool sets record HARTFORD — The largest single mutual pool in Connecticut gaming history was set at Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai Tuesday, Jai-Alai WHEN THE FBI showed off its new hostage rescue team at a

Jai Alai lans wagered \$359,000 on that performance, shattering the old mark of \$770,000 bet at the Milford Fronton May 30, 1983, officials said Wednesday. Hartford's previous record was the \$621,970 wagered Nov. 28, 1980.

Wagering Tuesday also produced the largest single payout in the history of the Hartford, Fronton. Ten people with winning Big Pic Six tickets each won \$23,775.

boost coffers in state

- HARTFORD — As Senate Democrats sur-prised their majority leader with a birthday cake at the Capitol, Richard Schneller turned the tables on his colleagues and gave them a surprise

Connecticut

In Brief

Sen. Schneller to retire

The well-respected Democrat from Essex shocked legislators Wednesday by announcing that after 10 years at the Capitol, he will retire this year at the end of his term "It's time to move on and pursue other things in my life," said Schneller, as Democrats at the end of a caucus gave him a cake to celebrate his 62nd "I've been very fortunate in sharing this

experience with you but each of us must recognize when its time to move on," said Schneller.

Police probe Dagon case EAST HARTFORD - The police department has begun an internal investigation to determine whether department regulations were violated or

criminal wrongdoing occurred when police stopped but failed to arrest Mayor George A. Dagon for erratic driving.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey, who had been asked by Chief State's Attorney Austin

J. McGuigan to "look into the matter," said the internal investigation began after a morning conference with Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm and Corporation Counsel Stephen C. Barron.

Bailey said Wednesday the inquiry would be completed within seven days and the result delivered to him.

Bailey said the police are investigating whether properly.

Dagon was stopped by police March 10

wherwas observed swerving seveal times, hitting a median curb twice and almost striking a utility pole. Dagon was not charged in connection with

Senate passes arson bill HARTFORD - The Legislature has given final

approval and sent to Gov. William O'Neill a bill ncreasing the penalties for those who are concicted of burning crosses or desecrating property.

The Senate unanimously approved the Housebacked measure increasing acts which result in a loss of \$1,000 or more from a misdeameanor to a

Class D felony punishable up to five years in The measure concerns those who place a burning cross on any public property without the owner's permission or who deprive a person's rights by intentionally desecrating any public property, religious object, house of worship, or

The Senate also approved on a 33-1 vote and sent to the House the nomination of State's Attorney Francis M. McDonald of Middlebury to be a Superior Court judge.

Fire kills one, hurts seven

WALLINGFORD - One person was killed and seven others, including three firefighters, were injured early today in a fire at a multi-family nome on Meadow Street, fire officials said. The two-alarm blaze was reported about 1:18 a.m. at 33 Meadow St., said fire Capt. Edward

Police said Richard Dwyer Jr., 20, a resident of the building, was found dead on the second floor.

Training bill advances

HARTFORD - The Legislature's Public ttee has approved a bill requiri aides who work in the state institutions for the mentally ill and retarded to undergo a prescribed training program.

"The training is virtually non-existent" among aides hired by the Department of Mental Retardation and Mental Health, Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford said Wednesday. She said untrained aides are injured more often by violent patients and the resulting sick leaves cause more overtime and workmens' compensa-tion, adding that the resulting costs added up to about \$14.5 million in 1982. The bill requires the departments to adopt

standards and recommendations made by made by an advisory panel on aide training by Sept. 1,

Bill called not enough

HARTFORD — Supporters of a bill that would guarantee a court hearing to people ordered quarantined because they pose a health threat told a Legislative committee the bill fails to go far enough in safeguarding civil liberties.

Medical and legal experts Wednesday told a Judicary Committee hearing the bill could be abused by overzealous health boards wishing to

quarantine anyone suspected of having Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the sometime fatal disease commonly known as AIDS.
"To confine or restrict such persons would probably reduce the quality of their medical care and stigmatize them further," said Bill Walker, a volunteer with AIDS Project-New Haven, a

Hospital accord sought

HARTFORD - Eleven legislators today called on Yale-New Haven Hospital and the union representing food service workers to settle a contract dispute through binding arbitration.

The legislators said they believed the remaining issue in dispute between the New Haven hospital and District 1199 could be resolved

Hospital would be a serious hardship to the patients, the community, the employees and the hospital," the legislators said.

officials say.

Jai Alai fans wagered \$859,000 on tha

argued the prosecution had to prove the scales used to weigh the sand were accurate.

Judge Noren excused the jury while prosecutor Kevin T. Kane questioned whether the defense's

Rising Lotto revenues

HARTFORD (UPI) - No one in Connecticut has correctly guessed the magic six numbers to win the multi-million dollar Lotto prize, but officials revenues to the state. Officials predict the state will reap \$13.5 million from Lotto this fiscal year, up from an original estimate of \$8.5 million. say the state coffers are winning "There's going to be a windfall," ions anyhow.

Officials predict ticket sales to surpass \$30 million worth of the \$1 Lotto tickets in the fiscal year ending July 1 He said the state expects to sell more than 3 million tickets this week. and to produce a cash windfall for the state, said A.W. Oppenheimer, execu-tive director of the Division of Special expected to sell about 400,000 Lotto tickets weekly, but the expe-

"The fact is Lotto has been ex-tremely successful," said Oppenhei-mer, whose agency regulates legalized gambling in Connecticut. "The sales have increased dramatically." To play Lotto, bettors pay \$1 and choose six numbers between 1 and 36, hoping to match the six-number ation selected at the drawings

on Friday nights for the first-prize pool

The pool is split between all bettors who

match all six of the numbers chosen in

the weekly drawing. The pool has grown to \$7 million because no one has correctly picked the winning six-number combination in recent weeks. There are also secondand third-prize pools for matching five

Oppenheimer said the \$1.3 million or four numbers.

allocation easily would be made up with the increase in revenue from the busy Lotto sales.

crease in Lotto ticket sales.

30 end of the fiscal year.

not fallen below 600,000 tickets.

average 1 million tickets a week.

He said he now expected sales to

The strong performance by the Lotto game was reflected this week in a bill before the Legislature seeking \$27.2 million in deficiency appropriations to

carry state agencies through the June

The Division of Special Revenue

sought \$1.3 million to pay for increased

dor costs resulting from the in-

Warm kiss for bride

Newlyweds Cheryl Buie and firefighter Ralph deal exchange a traditional wedding kiss following a rather untraditional wedding ceremony in Statesboro, Ga., Wednesday. The couple was married in a burning house that was torched as part of a fire fighting drill. Deal, a department training officer, said the ceremony was "a little hotter than we planned."

Seeks hearing to overturn court ruling

Lieberman fights to close down landfill

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Invoking a rarely used state law, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has asked the state Supreme Court to take quick action on the state's latest attempt to closse a dangerous Naugatuck dump.

The dump, where traces of toxic dioxin have been found, is listed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as one of the worst hazardous

waste sites in Connecticut Lieberman invoked the law to request an expedited hearing before the high court on the state's appeal of a groundwater samples taken at the site.

The law he invoked allows a high court to expedite proceedings in cases order March 12 and allowed the landfill involving a substantial public interest to reopen at least until tests were done and where delay could result in an "We do not take this action lightly."

Lieberman said of the request for an

allowing the move was rarely used but that the state felt it was warranted in the Laurel Park case.

The dump was ordered closed by the state Department of Environmental the toxic TCDD form of dioxin, a protect the health and safety of suspected carcinogen, were found in

George W. Ripley set aside the state The Supreme Court will decide within seven days whether to hear the

expedited appeal. He said the law it run the usual course, which Lieber-

DEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said he had discussed the Laurel Park situation with Gov. William O'Neill and the governor told him to take steps to

residents living near the dump.

Pac said he was "very

appeal on the expedited schedule or let

ment, an environmental law group tion Group, a group of Naugatuck residents trying to close the dump. acted improperly and substituted his own judgement for that of DEP experts

allow the dump to reopen and said his

agency would do "everything in our

power" to shut the dump down again.

Connecticut Fund for the Environ-

They also argue the ruling circumented the usual procedure for challenging a state agency decision.

Security tight for Wood trial

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - After an unprecedented 20 weeks of jury selection, the murder trial of Steven J. Wood, who is charged with fatally shooting four people in April 1982 has begun with strict security

Wood is accused of killing his ex-wife, Rosa Wood and her boyfriend, George A. Troje, and then driving to Ms. Wood's home to kill Ms. Wood's mother, Patricia Voli, and his adopted stepdaughter, Lisa

Although Wood has pleaded innocent to the four slayings, the defense is not contesting that four people were killed, but will contend that Wood was either nsane or under extreme emotional disturbance. Describing police actions on the night of the crime, two West Hartford policemen Wednesday gave testimony concerning taped police telephone and radio messages made between the first and second set

of slayings.

The police said they quickly suspected that Wood, who was well known to the the West Hartford police because of complaints made by his ex-wife, was

nvolved in the shooting. Tape recordings made on the night of the shootings showed that 10 minutes after eyewitnesses reported the murders just after midnight, police began radio requests for information pertaining to Wood. Witnesses got his license plate number before he

went on to kill his mother-in-law. Strict security prevailed in the courtroom Spectators were required to pass through a metal detector. Television cameras filmed the trial, but were not allowed to show his face. Jury selection in the case took an unprecedented 2 weeks, one of the longest in state history, until the

six-man, six-woman jury were chosen last week from among 152 prospective jurors.

If the defense succeeds in having him declared insane, Wood may face indefinite confinement to a mental hospital. If not, he could face either life in prison or execution.

Waterman trial is recessed

MANCHESTER (UPI) - Testimony will not resume until Friday in the larceny trial of a former The judge in the trial of H. Earl Waterman, Jr., 55,

recessed the court for a good part of the afternoon wrangled over whether delivery receipts were issible evidence. After considerable debate, Judge Richard C. Noren ruled that 50 delivery receipts for sand were

admissible evidence. Waterman is charged with allegedly bilking the town of Suffield out of at least \$38,000 while serving as first selectman. Prosecutors claim Waterman committed first-

degree larceny in 1982 when he arranged for the town to buy 10,000-cubic yards of sand from Dale Trucking Company, a firm he controlled.

They said the town paid the full purchase price of \$55,000 but did not get all the sand. The prosecution claims Waterman falsifled records and pocketed the

extra money.

Waterman maintains the town actually received all the sand it paid for. Defense attorney James A. Wade contends that Waterman may have been guilty of "sloppy record keeping," but he was a man who "got things done," even if his methods were unorthodox. Wade said the delivery receipts should not be admitted as evidence because they indicated the weight of the sand and not the volume in cubic yards, in line with previous testimony on the sand. He further

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Objectivity needed on Burkamp plan

By restricting use of the

Kenneth Burkamp's plans inclement weather. Howfor a restaurant in the Man- ever, temperatures dipped chesterr Mall, now before the into the teens on one of the Planning and Zoning Com- days, and snow, sleet and mission, could have a signifi- freezing rain prevailed on the cant impact on the character other - hardly the sort of of downtown Manchester, weather even the most fran-With so much at stake, it is tic of holiday shoppers is only reasonable to expect the likely to brave. commission to base its deci- The parking tally was made more tenuous when

sion on sound data. It is unfortunate that a George Marlow, owner of public hearing Monday on the Marlow's Department store proposal turned into an exer- and president of Purnell cise in half-truths and Corp., said the the town's

threats. lease for nearly 170 parking To support his claim that spaces owned by his company restaurant patrons could be off Purnell Place would not be accommodated by existing renewed if the PZC approves public parking spaces near Burkamp's plans. Use of the the mall, Burkamp presented spaces would be restricted to a traffic study which con- customers of certain stores, cluded nearby lots were he said.

rarely filled. But the traffic engineer parking spaces, Marlow may who conducted the survey only hurt other merchants. failed to consider the possible The move could add to the loss of 90 spaces in the St. public perception that park-James parking lot and the ing in downtown Manchester likely loss of on-street park- is a problem.

And the engineer's recol- district which often is delection of weather conditions serted after 6 p.m., he should was conducted seemed some- means of providing parking what convenient at best. for the proposed restaurant.

express the opinions of the maning because of the planned While Burkamp should be agement of a publication. A bias is reconstruction of Main given credit for trying to to be expected and it is left to the breath some life into a reader to agree to disagree. that seems to have influenced your on the two days the survey investigate alternative or management obtained the facts.

New Approach on the Hockanum" He said he did not recall the And until their differences which appeared March 12. weather during the survey, are worked out, both parties which was conducted the should do their best to present week before Christmas, but objective evidence on the assured the commission it potential impact of a

> Your reporter quoted and pa-raphrased the remarks of the that of the marketing class, there chairman and a member of the probably isn't much likelihood of Manchester Conservation Commission who talked of "portion-"ferns and skunk cabbage along It was out of a spirit of doing the trails often grow as high as three feet in the summer"; and the local community. I thought it 'overwhelming job" of keeping the growth in check. Other comalong the river should be marked their interest in marketing, conof the trail are accessible only via private property and the permission of the owners would be needed sures of its citizens. How's that for before the trails could be

Manchester Conservation Com- outlined all of the problems that mission, then I believe anyone your paper detailed. would concede that this would be a We then felt that meeting for

Herald's attitude unconstructive difficult "product" to successfully

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market. The function of an editorial is to Yet when I, as the teacher of a marketing class at Manchester Community College, offered to consider the attempt, the Manchester Herald seemed to be This reader is disturbed at a bias biased against us for no apparent

BACON +

The heading on the March 9 I refer to an editorial titled, "A article read, "MCC Class Won't "Help Promote River Project". To me, this implies that we can help, On March 9, an article was but have chosen not to - a question published titled, "MCC Class of negative attitude. The March 12 Won't Help Promote River Pro- editorial talks of the negative ject." This article discussed the features of the park and then problems that the Hockanum states, "If these conditions didn't River Linear Park has, both in its exist, there probably would be no physical characteristics and in its need for help from a community college marketing class!"; and,

the rapid growth of vegetation"; idea of the class possibly helping. something constructive for the would be beneficial for my class to work on a project that would enhance their learning, heighten tribute to the conservation of the

marked"; and "It's really a very Most of the class was enthusiasoffensive location." tically interested in the project If these are the facts of the park until the members of the conservation commission, at my invitation,

"The town needs to get behind the

To set the record straight on s...unusable in the summer due to attitudes, it was I who initiated the environment of Manchester and

> teacher of the marketing class I am writing as a private citizen, not

only 14 weeks, two classes per yet. He was going to consider floor week for one hour per class, that we did not have the time or capabilities to surmount the many obstacles inherent in the "pro-

duct" we might market. My class and I feel that the said: "So I'm expecting to hear promotion of the park should not back from him (Benedict) real begin until the park itself is soon. But in any event, we want to improved. It is not a good idea to proceed." promote a flawed product. We believe that the conservation com- you, you know, I didn't mean to mission should focus on demogra-

Are they trying to attract people only from Manchester? If not. from where? What age group(s)? Elderly people require different facilities than young people and will be attracted by different the project," and says Benedict features and activities. Which could "handle the funding on this; activities are appropriate at the he's cool," DeLorean says softly,

forms these activities? Who does Once a segment of the population ecomes a target in their minds and the obvious defects in the park have been improved, then they can start to promote the park's benefit to match the needs of that defined

By then, this marketing class, with its constructive attitude, will matter we're going to handle have graduated and moved on to directly with, uh, Hoffman." other things. I will still be here at Manchester Community College teaching marketing, and would still like to be a constructive force in your community. I hope that by then, your paper will be Please note: Though I am the

a spokesman for the college.

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 55 - Entertainment Tonight 3 (6) (0) 62 50 69 - News 69 - Family Foud 7:30 P.M. - All In the Family 12 - Coll. Basketbell Report Regional Semifinals Preview of the NCAA Basketball Champion-6 - Muppet Show - Family Foud 0 - USA Certoon Express D - Dr. Gene Scott H-8-4-M - 60 0 3 - MOVIE: 'Clumy Brown' A housemaid repairs some leaky plumbing and wins the lord of the house. Jennifer Jones. Charles Boyer, Peter Lawford. 1946. 20 - M*A*S*H State Lottery

MacNell/Lehrer Newsh-30 - Wheel of Fortun 25 - Mundo Latino Jesse Lo-sada y Sonia Vorhauer son los antirtiones de este programa de asuntos publicos nacionales pre-sentando entrevistas, noticias, deportes y un segmento desde Hollywood titulado En Pantalla. 57) - Auction

6:30 P.M. - One Day at a Time CBS News - Sanford and Son 2 - SportsCenter 20 - Hogan's Heroes 22 (30 - NBC News

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5 00 - M*A*S*H - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News (12 - 1984 NCAA Basketball Championship: Regional Semi-(15) - Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of

20 - Star Trek

21) - Moneyline 23 - Business Report 25 - El Maleficio

(AQ - People's Court 8:00 P.M. (3) (8) - Megnum P.I. A note of admiration from Higgins, which is mistakenty attributed to Megnum, causes a comic attuation to turn into a deadly event. (R) (60)

high school athlete (60 min.)

(11) - MOVIE: 'Eric' A terminally ill young man lives his last years to the fullest despire his affliction. John Savage. Patricia Neal, Claude Akins. 1975.

(12) - MOVIE: 'Hammett' A

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Adventures of the Wilderness
Fernity Escaping from the city to
the Rockies, the Robinson's again
experience life in the wild. Rated

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Privates On Parede

The Further winner tries to break her mother's
hold over her. (60 mm.)

The NCAA Tonight

The



THE TIE THAT BINDS Armstrong in "Two Marriages." airing THURSDAY, MARCH 22 on ABC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

30 - Odd Couple

10:30 P.M.

- Nine on New Jersey

(16 - CBB Player of the Yes

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

(16 – MOVIE: 'Without a Trace'
When a small boy doesn't return
home from school, his mother
and a compassionate cop embark
on a seemingly hopeless search
Judd Hirsch, Kate Nelligan,
Stockard Channing, 1983. Rated
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29 – Affred Hitchcock
(25 – 24 Horas

Independent Network
News
11:00 P.M.
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Racing from Yonkers (1) - Honeymooners (2) - SportsCenter (2) - Leave It to Beaver 21) - Crossfire 22) 50 - Tonight Show 39 - Bob Newhart Show 11:45 P.M. 8:30 P.M.

Tonight's program examines new legislation which makes it easier to transfer juveniles to the adult criminal justice system. (60 min.) and Elyse win a mother-daughter modeling contest. (fi)

20 - Enterprise 'Reel Estate.' Tonight's program looks at a Texas real estate baron splans to woo movie production business to the Lone Star State. [Closed Captioned]

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- Laugh-In - Odd Couple

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11:30 P.M.

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Rockford Files

(1) - Sports Tonight

20 - Dr. Who

25 - Reporter 41

(12) - ESPN's SportsLook The Fan' A your man terrorizes the chic circle sur rounding his favorite stage star Lauren Bacall, James Garner Maureen Staplaton, Rated R. 10 - Pick the Pros Sportswi ers preview games and viewers compete for prizes. 20 40 - Thicke of the Night 23 - MOVIE: 'Personal Best' A young Olympic athlete discovers the joy and pain of competition. Mariel Hemingway, Scott Glenn; Patrice Donnelly, 1982, Rated R.

36 - MOVIE: 'The Suspect' A Daisy the dog who was named 'pin-up pooch' of the year. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Veda Ann Borg. 1946. 12:30 A.M. (12) - NFL's Greatest Momenta: 'Super Seventies'

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'A Place For Lovers' An Italian Alpine chalet is the love nest for a couple after their meeting in an airport. Faye Dunaway, Marcello Mastroianni, Caroline Mortimer. 1969. 1:00 A.M. Hogan's Heroes

1:30 A.M.

- Rat Patrol

3:30 A.M. (2) - 1984 NCAA Beeketball ... Championship: Regional Sami-final Game 1 23 - SCTV #9 The

(B) - NBA Basketball: Boston at New York Waw York

(2) - MOVIE: 'Air Force' During
World War II, the crew of an Air
Force bombier bettles egainst
heavy odds as they take off for
the Pacific. John Gerfield, Arthur
Kennedy, Gig Young. 1943.

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4:30 A.M. 1:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th' 30 - Our Miss Brooks 2:00 A.M. 4:45 A.M. (B - MOVIE: 'Hemmett' A prostitution ring, a millionaire and a blackmail plot lure detective Dashiell Hemmett back into the private eye business. Frederic Forrest, Marilu Henner, Peter Boyle, 1982. Rated PG.

23 - MOVIE: 'Fiona' Europe's most talked-about girl tells all. Fiona Richmond, Anthony Steel. Rated R. 2:30 A.M. (f) - MOVIE: 'Life With Blondie' Degwood is in the dog-house because he is jeslous of

for fast results 643-2711

WE FINISHED YEAH, AN' NOW OUR SUPPER, IT'S TIME FOR LITTLE MISSY! SOME DESSERT!





10:00 P.M.

(§) – Knots Landing Karen learns that Mack has not given up investigating the Wolfbridge Group and Ben arrives home from San Salvador. (60 min.)









YOU'D BETTER CALL HER

GLADYS, BECAUSE IF

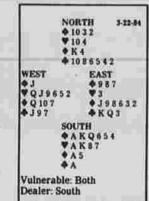
THAT THING STAYS, I 60!





On the horns of a dilemma

BRIDGE



Pass 30 Pass 60 Pass 50 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby Today's hand from "Test Your Play as Declarer" is an old-timer. World champions recognize it instantly, as do

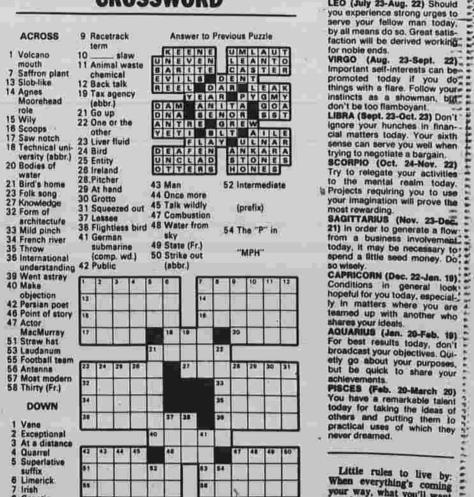
The game is rubber bridge, and South picks up one of those dream hands. Naturally he opens with a for six spades after very encouragement from The jack of spades is opened and South sees 13 easy tricks if hearts divide 4-3. Taking 13 tricks is fine,

The safety play is to cash a second trump. West shows out and now only a 7-0 heart break or 9-0 diamond break can beat South.

East is faced with a dilemma. If he ruffs, South simply discards a low heart and will get to ruff the other one. If East discards, South takes his king, ruffs a low heart with the high 10 of It's not a difficult play for

some form or other in every bridge player's life.

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ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

March 23, 1984

Fate is likely to intervene where

motion peculiar circumstances which could lead to your

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Joint-venture commercial situ-ations can be pulled off suc-

cesafully today. However, both you and your counterpart must -keep your target in focus at all

ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions. To get yours, mall \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station,

out to which signs you are best suited romantically, send an additional \$2 for your Match-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spend as many hours as possi-ble today with one with whom

you're seeking a more desir-able relationship. Time can

enhance your eilliance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You're especially adroit today
at updating or improving uponmethods or systems where

methods or systems where your work is concerned. Make the necessary revisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Diplomacy and fact will have greater impact than aggressiveness today. Keep this in mind if you are confronted by a difficult individual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you experience strong urges to serve your fellow man today, by all means do so. Great satisfaction will be derived working.

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faction will be derived working for noble ends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important self-interests can be promoted today if you do things with a flare. Follow your instincts as a showman, but don't be too flamboyant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't gingre your hunches in financial matters today. Your sixth sense can serve you well when trying to negotiate a bergain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Try to relegate your activities to the mental realm today.

Projects requiring you to use

projects requiring you to use your imagination will prove the most rewarding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) in order to generate a flow from a business involvement today, it may be necessary to spend a little seed money. Do so wisely.

so wisely. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

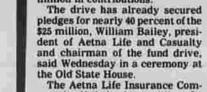
achievements.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

You have a remarkable talent today for taking the ideas of others and putting them to practical uses of which they never dreamed.

Little rules to live by:
When everything's coming
your way, what you'll want
is a bus in the other direc-

maker wheel and booklet.



The Aetna Life Insurance Company itself pledged \$1.5 million, the largest single contribution in the university's 103-year history, said Bailey, adding taht other private and business contribution have totaled \$11.8 million The university at Storrs receives

off their first fund drive ever, the

University of Connecticut officials

Century Fund drive to garner \$25

come from other sources, said Dr.

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scholarships, \$5 million going toward the \$19.5 million needed to endow faculty chairs, and \$1 acquisitions. million for visiting faculty.

Bailey said \$3.6 million also will about 47 percent of its support from already agreed to issue \$10.5 more than 1 million families the state, but the remainder must million in bonds to finance the received title to over 248 million project if the university raises \$4.5 acres of public land.

Getting ready for exhibition

Jon Rawn Treat, 14 months, supervises for the elementary school arts festival

UConn's Board of Trustees.

while his mother, Bolton PTO volunteer this week.

Kris Treat, sets up a student exhibition

So far, \$2.5 million of the About \$9 million of the funds will university's share of the cost of the be used at the University of athletic facility has been raised by Connecticut Health Center in Far- the UConn Club, the UConn Alumni mington, including \$2.5 million Association, and the UConn Founeach for research, patient care, dation. Included will be \$900,000 in and faculty support and scholar-ships. Another \$1.5 million is years. student fees paid over the next few earmarked for the Children's

Other funds would be used for the Engineering II building, reconstruction of the law school campus, Officials said both students and teachers would benefit from the the establishment of a Museum of drive with \$3 million going to Natural History, additional gallery space at the William Benton Museum of Art, and library

Under the Homestead Act, origirecreational facility. The state has nally passed by Congress in 1862,

Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield

UConn, seeking \$25 million, receives record Aetna pledge

force, which patrols 13 towns in He announced that he would

Crime spree discussed at meeting

State police undermanned, Andover residents are told

Andover constable William Ko-

Kauffman, Reardon and Leet

say they have each been victim-

ized repeatedly by teenagers in

Reardon said the rash of vandal-

ism, burglaries and harassment

has "convinced us that we really

need 24-hour-a-day law enforce-

ment and patrol." Reardon

the signatures of 420 Andover

- which we don't want - is going to cost some money." Reardon

Planning Commission alternate

Reardon claimed to have a

higher figure from a "crime line"

SMOKERS

residents who support the idea.

brought a petition that he said had

of the state police barracks in Colchester told a group of about 130 Andover residents Wednesday adequate patrol coverage in An-dover because the entire state police force is seriously

about a month to assign a trooper The group gathered at the elementary school cafeteria to to the town once the town decides to recent wave of juvenile crime in town, which police officials admit exists. One leader of the recent walski's estimate of the cost of drive to increase local police coverage, Cider Mill Road resident starting a regular municipal police department, which Kowalski re-commended as the solution to the Jay Kauffman, said later that, if all else fails, "some of the good comparably sized town in the state kids are going to have to take some of the bad kids out to the woods and has been able to set up a police break their legs."
Kauffman and fellow leaders department for less than \$350,000. Kowalski had estimated the cost at

Kevin B. Reardon and Lorraine Leet have said the culprits in most of the recent incidents are about a dozen Andover teenagers, whom name publicly, fearing legal repercussions.

LT. LAWRENCE M. MERRILL. commander of state police Troop K in Colchester, told the crowd that state police ranks now number 927. 23 fewer than the number of ture and far less than the 1,400 troopers Merrill thinks the state needs. The present figure is only 27 years ago, Merrill said.

He said Andover Package Store

owner Edith Botticello was accu-

gunshots being fired on her proprate when she said she was once erty and police simply told her to told by police that it would take 25 go outside and ask the shooters to minutes to get two state troopers to Andover should there be a report of "I'm not about to get a gun, but I a robbery in progress, by which feel there's something the town time the robbers would be long should be providing, and it's not," gone. Mrs. Botticello said she she said. She said she doesn't want waited 45 minutes last Christmas a "disorganized, gun-toting mob, which I'm afraid we're headed Eve for a trooper to answer her call characters" lingering outside her store. She canceled the call when REARDON'S WIFE, Sharon,

the people outside finally left, she disputed Merrill's crime statistics. which showed that 13 burglaries Merrill said he thinks Andover have been reported in Andover would do better to employ a resident state trooper and a since the beginning of the year. She part-time force of two or three broken into eight times in recent months, but admitted that she and dent trooper would come from the her husband did not report the first ranks of his already short-handed several incidents to police

log he started several weeks ago, when he asked residents to call him mally to residents at another public meeting next Wednesday night at the elementary school. Andover Selectman Edward M. there have been at least 22 Yeomans, who moderated Wednesday night's meeting, told the earliest, before the town could have a resident trooper in place.

next morning, rotating the resibetween two shifts. Merrill said virtually no crimes are committed MERRILL DISPUTED former a.m., and be called it a waste of money to pay police during those not have all the powers of state and

crime wave. Merrill said no municipal police officers, and are training than regular officers.

ERAL Elliott Gerson, another Andover resident present at Wednesday's meeting, announced that Attorney General Joseph Lieber-man and Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan would, within the next two weeks, release a new ruling on constables' powers, which is being prepared at the sioner Lester Forst.

Merrill said a town's share of the currently \$26,500, or 60 percent of the full \$42,000 cost of keeping a ter barracks' total budget comes to \$2 million a year, he said.

Susan J. Dower said she was unhappy when she called state entirely under the authority of the police once last year to report state police. "We cannot have a resident trooper working for the citing past instances in Connecticut when resident troopers were used as "go-fers" for town

Fire Calls

Tolland County

(South Coventry). "

Tuesday, 1:52 p.m. — chimney fire, 116 South Road, Bolton Tuesday, 8:36 p.m. - medical call, Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, 60 Villa Louisa Road, Bolton (Bolton, Manchester Paramedics). cal call, White Hill Road, Coventry



Not all items available at

all stores.

Not responsible for

typographical errors.

Obituaries

Ralph C. Dixon, 71, senior partner in the Hartford law firm of

Tuesday night at his West Hartford home. He was the brother of Mrs. William Hickton of Manchester and Robert Dixon of Bolton He also leaves a daughter. Ann Frances Czarniecki of St. Paul, Minn; another brother, Lester Dixon of Glastonbury: and three

Dixon, a respected corporate trial attorney, was active in programs to improve the state's committee that planned the merger of the state's courts in the mid-1970s. Last month he was appointed to be one of the first trial referees in a special program

log in the state courts. le was a former president of the and had been a member of the Hartford Chamber of Commerce's executive committee, a director of the Institute of Living, and presi-dent of the Hartford Golf Club.

He was born in East Hartford and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wesleyan University le received his law degree from Yale University. He began working for Day, Berry & Howard in 1936 and became a partner in 1944. He served in the Navy during World War II and had been a prosecutor, judge and corporation counsel in Eat Hartford. There will be a memorial service

A private funeral will be held at the ivenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Mark H. Dixon Memorial Scholarship Fund. Kingswood-Oxford School, 170 Kingswood Road, West Hartford.

Congregational Church Hartford

Mabel P. Warner

Mabel (Perry) Warner, 93, wife of the late Norman J. Warner, of the Gilead section of Hebron, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, She leaves four daughters, Olive Burt of West Halifax, Vt., and Venice, Fla., Allene Turner of Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., yka of Glastonbury, and Jean Raymond of Hebron; one son, grandchildren: 19 greatgrandchildren; and three great-The funeral will be Saturday at 2

p.m. at Gilead Congregational Gilead Cemetery, Hebron. Friends may call at the Holmes Manchester, Friday from 7 to 9

Church or to the Hebron Volunteer Fire Department ambulance fund

There will be a committal Wapping Cemetery, South Wind-sor, for M. Naomi Foster of 55 E.

Middle Turnpike, who died March 8 in Manchester Memorial services will be con-Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Memorial contributions may be Library Fund in care of Center

A memorial service will be at Buckingham Congregational Church, Glastonbury, for Ruth Florida on March 14. She was the mother of A. Lee Burton of Vernon, She also leaves four sisters, Mildred English of Warehouse

Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Green Cemetery; Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements made to the Buckingham Church

tonbury, and Lucille Despard and Harriet Yeaw, both of East

Jeffrey A. Main, 28, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Hart-

Virginia Pollard of East Hartford and John Main of Hartford and th He also leaves five brothers, John Main, Robert Main and Gary Main all of East Hartford, Kenneth Main of Hartford, and Brian

sisters. Pamela Armando of Mariborough, Donna Jeski of East Hartford, and Kimberly Romano of Hartford. The funeral will be Friday at Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury, with a service

at 11 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal

Church, East Hartford, Calling

hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to Memorial donations may be made to the Jeffrey Main Memorial Fund in care of Citizens Bank, 211 New London Turnpike,

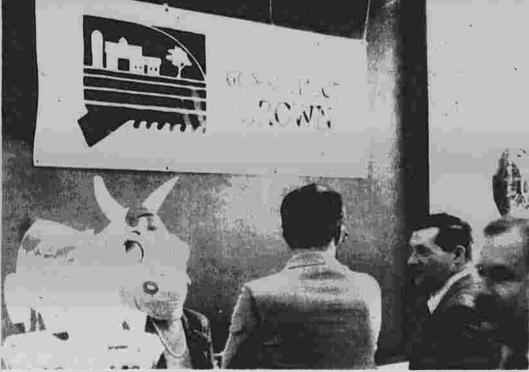
Rosemary P. Hicking COVENTRY - Rosemary (Proulx) Hicking, 29, of 530 Bread

and Milk St., died Wednesday at Windham Memorial Commi Hospital. She was the wife of Thomas C. Hicking. She was born in Willimantic on May 19, 1954, and had lived most of

her live in Coventry. At the time of Deknatel Division of Howmedica Inc. of Coventry. She was a Coventry, and of the Women of the Moose Lodge 1440 of Willimantic schools and was a 1973 graduate of Coventry High School

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Dawn Marie Hicking of Coventry; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Proulx of Coventry: a Israel. brother, Earl Proulx of Storrs; The joke-teller was 35-year-old three sisters, Sharon Barros of Moshe Waldoks of Newton, Mass.

Cemetery, North, Coventry. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rosemary Hicking North Coventry Fire Department, P.O. Box 337, Coventry, 06238.



Agriculture Day

Wednesday was Agriculture Day at the Agriculture." The new state agriculture State Capitol in Hartford, as people logotype and slogan was unveiled. attended "A Taste of Connecticut

Hadassah's annual donor dinner, full of laughter, raises \$4,700

Focus Editor

OK, it was Yom Kippur, the The cantor suddenly lost his voice, and the congregation was panicstricken. Who was to do the Finally, an old man sitting in

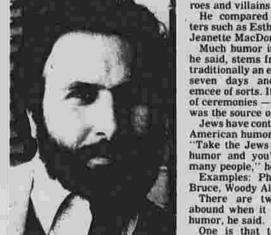
The congregation was shocked. A dog? Chanting? No one could But the dog walked up, sang You should take this dog on the

road. Take him to Las Vegas, Put him in show business everyone said. "You'll make a But the old man looked down

"What can I say? He wants to be a doctor." he said. That joke - roughly paraphreason for all the laughter Wednes-day night at Manchester Hadassah's annual donor dinner at Temple Beth Sholom. The event raised some \$4,700 for the Hadas-

The joke-teller was 35-year-old Columbia, and Mary Russell and At times Wednesday, one would Linda McCaffrey, both of have sworn that Waldoks was a stand-up comic. Actually, he is one The funeral, with a mass of of the co-editors of "The Big Book Christian burial, will be Friday at of Jewish Humor," (Harper & 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Row, 1981) as well as an assistant Clark University.

His topic: Jewish humor humor is, but we know what it isn't, he told his audience. Memorial Fund in care of the It's not humor of the victor and the illicit sex." Maybe the only comic funerals ... "The same greed and victimized," Waldoks said.



MOSHE WALDOKS ... Jewish humorist

find humor in the Bible. We may not know what Jewish he said. There was a lot of mud. "A" nothing but tears," he said. But, 'Jewish humor isn't slapstick. violence, politics, intrigue...a little rabbis, mothers-in-law, weddings,

Jeanette MacDonald Much humor in Jewish history. he said, stems from the wedding. traditionally an event which lasted seven days and demanded an

He compared Biblical charac-

emcee of sorts. It was that master was the source of humor. Jews have contributed heavily to American humor. In fact, he said, "Take the Jews out of American humor and you're not left with Examples: Philip Roth, Lenny Bruce, Woody Allen. There are two myths which

abound when it comes to Jewish humor, he said. Jewish, there must be self-hate Wrong, he said. Look at Philip

Roth, he said. In books such as 'Portnoy's Complaint' and 'Goodbye, Columbus,' Roth dared to put forth the dangerous theory that Jews even harbor a certain superiority over non-Jews. Some 25 years ago, when "Good-Roth's thinking was considered he said. "They made him a

Another common myth: Jewish humor is "laughter through

us, ne scotted. "What "But it's not a funny book," he you're doing is accepting the told his audience. Take the flood, theory that Jewish history is The Bible, he said, is "full of ordinary elements, the family, ictimized," Waldoks said. relief comes in the Book of Esther, stupidity every community has," Many people, he said, want to a section of the Bible which he said.

MHA awards contracts for walks, drainage, bugs Spencer Street. Since the complex opened in 1978, the fire department has had to respond frequently to

> while the other 40 are being moved to minimize She said the authority has received a grant from the state for \$11,000 to make the corrections, but because the authority is seeking additional funds. The electrical engineer is working with the state on the

Forty of the smoke alarms have to be replaced,

unnecessary alarms at the apartments

Week of March 22, 1984 WITH THIS COUPON—

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Fox Run Mall . Glastonbury 633-2311

Lawn bond would have rough time

Private conversations are re-portedly under way toward consid-ering a bond issue for public purchase of the Cheney Great Lawn, but equally private reaction to the idea expressed by some Democrats Wednesday night indi-cates any such proposal will have

among themselves while waiting for a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee to get under way. Two of them said the idea would have trouble winning the endorsement of the executive committee of A third said that, if any bonding proposal is to gain support, would have to include some kind of guarantee that more of the lawn than the eight acres purchased from Robert Smith would have to e protected from future

The eight-acre parcel was sold to Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, who say they plan now to develop it for construction of of 14 single present zoning. Two plans for ondominiums have been turned lown by the Planning and Zoning A drive for donations to buy the

and failed. One reason given forthe failure was that donors were reluctant to give money with no assurance that other parts of the cel, would be kept out of

One Democratic leader said privately Wednesday night that public control over more the lawn would be needed to make the bond proposal acceptable. He also said that citizens would have to be free to use a Frisbee on the lawn if it That was a reference to a

comment in an editorial column published in the Herald in July 1983. The writer said that William Sleith one of the leaders in the fund drive, felt that for a group of playing Frisbee would be an inappropriate use.
The Frisbee reference has been made by several citizens who have opposed public purchase of the

When restoration of the Cheney Historic District was first consi dered, one proposal was to issued bonds for preserving the lawn and for renovating Cheney Hall, Both were dropped, however, and the

The latest effort of the Cheney Historic District Commission to save the lawn involves searchin for sources of federal funds that

development of mill buildings into

William FitzGerald, chairman of the commission, said today two members of the Board of Directors have been approached about a bond issue. He said, however, tha not reached the stage of a proposal

Utah has more than 80 natural bridges formed by the erosion of wind and water upon sandstone

FOCUS / Family

'Then the baby was whole out'

Her preschoolers watched as she gave birth

It was the climax of a seven-hour labor. Nancy Scheinost Farr of Andover would soon deliver her third child, a girl. Seven adults were attending the

But at the moment the baby's head crowned, Mrs. Farr's two little boys were called into the room to watch, as well. "They were very quiet," she says. "I could see the look of anticipation on their faces. They had prepared for so long and it was finally happening.

I really was aware of them. As the baby crowned it was nice to look over into the eyes of my two children. I felt so united as a family," she says. Mrs. Farr, 27, bucked medical tradition 16 months ago when she delivered her baby right in her own bedroom. Mrs. Farr invited her two older children to IN JANUARY, Manchester Memorial Hospital

established a new policy which allows siblings in the delivery room. A woman is permitted to have her children attend the birth, provided she is awake and participating, and she has physician's approval. Last month, Mrs. Farr, who holds an associate's degree in early childhood education, began offering a course in sibling preparation for birth in her Andover home. The class, which takes about an hour, meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. Registration is \$5 per family. Neither the class nor Mrs. Farr have any affiliation with Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Farr's third pregnancy far pre-dated MMH's decision to allow siblings to be present during delivery. Even after she decided she wanted a home birth, she wasn't sure she would allow her sons, then age 5 and almost 3, to witness the birth.

"I had questions," she says. "I just didn't know until I researched the idea." Her husband, too, expressed initial reservations: the children were too young, they were not mature enough to handle an "adult" event. But by the time Mrs. Farr was about four months pregnant, she had made up her mind. She asked the bys if they wanted to see the birth of the new baby. They did. Their decision set off a preparation period that continued through Mrs. Farr's pregnancy. The boys had never seen a birth before, not even the birth of a pet. But Mrs. Farr had taken slides at the

birth of a friend and she showed them to the children. As her pregnancy progressed, she even rehearsed the event with the boys so they would not be frightened. "We did labor rehearsals," she says. "I'd lie down with the children and make believe so they would get used to the noises, the breathing techniques. "And they went to prenatal visits, so they got used to

seeing me examined. They listened to the heartbeat and got to know the midwife." (Although a registered nurse attended the birth, Mrs. Farr was assisted by a

with a rag doll named Natalie, which Mrs. Farr purchased to help them visualize the process of birth. The doll is anatomically correct. Inside the womb is

Mrs. Farr gave the boys the doll. She said she did it 'not so much to teach the specifics of birth, but to involve them in play. Children work through their anxieties in the form of play."

Mrs. Farr says the boys, even at first, did not express any fears of the birth. She attributes their reaction to careful preparation, not in the form of a formal class, but with informal, on-going daily The children were prepared for the possibility of an mergency. Although Mrs. Farr was cared for by a

during her pregnancy.

The boys were told that there might be a time that they would be asked to leave the room. They were told that their mother or the baby might have to be transferred to a hospital.

'And they were aware that there was going to be discomfort, that it was part of the natural process of

"The same goes for blood. There really isn't that much, but they knew it was healthy blood, not blood placenta would be delivered after the baby. NEITHER CHILD stayed through the entire labor,

which took about seven hours. An adult kept an eye on each child. "I strongly believe that if a child is present at birth, there should be at least one support person for each child," Mrs. Farr says. "Most (children) don't want to hang around the whole time in labor. They can come

Both children attempted to comfort their mother during her labor. The youngest rubbed her back. And at one point, when Mrs. Farr's husband had to leave the room, the 5-year-old came to her. "He was on one side and I was kind of leaning on him. It was very comforting," she says.

The children apparently were aware of the significance of the event. "They realized it was important, a heavy situation, but also a situation of joy," Mrs. Farr says. "Children pick up that birth has miraculous nature to it." The children frequently talk about the birth of

'their' baby. "Even now, when I ask my 6-year-old, he feels really special that he was included. Most kids don't get to see their brothers and sisters born. The younger boy, when he speaks of the birth, still describes it in the same way: "There was the head, then there was the shoulders, then the baby was whole



Nancy Farr of Andover allowed her two about 16 months ago. Mrs. Farr holds an preschool-age sons to watch as she anatomically correct doll she used to gave birth to her third child in her home teach her youngsters about birth.

Betsy Tonkin's two little girls said 'No, thanks, Mom'

time had not yet revised its policy mom. fied Lamaze instructor. Mrs. Tonkin had the approval of

ner physician, Dr. John Wheeler, rman of MMH's obstetrics birth) they were excited," says Mrs. Tonkin, who prepared the girls herself at home.

old me she didn't want to see me

didn't want to come with me. She

roughly briefed the children on tion," he says. A child will behave let things go - and you can't." what to expect during the labor and delivery. They knew that their mother would experience discomfort.

"If you give them the facts, they decide what they can do and what the children present." If the father the children present. "If the father the facts are sponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society, (FOCIS,), a Manchester-based consumer group. The classes prepare children to accept a new baby in the facts.

"I was disappointed, to be honest, but I had to respect their wishes." The real question, he says, is, says she has no plans to include

she fully expected her two daugh—witness the birth.

A few days later, though, the ters, age 6 and 4, to attend the In addition, a child who senses little girl changed her mind. She as I was." the mother's eagerness may go along with her wishes just to please Although Mrs. Tonkin was disapseed that the mother's eagerness may go decided not to watch the birth.

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Although the hospital at that along with her wishes just to please Mrs. Tonkin's younger girl de-

pointed at first about her girls'

When Betsy Tonkin's third child, negative clues the children might a boy, was born at Manchester give her. She may not realize that not sure how much of the reality thought," she says. "For the "It was a lot more difficult than I says. Even small children can

Still, Mrs. Tonkin would like to satisfaction from helping "Children have something to decision not to witness the birth, in offer to a birth," she says. "It is a with hospital birth is lack of

offer the mother ice chips, or do Tonkin says. back rubs. "A mother can get a the child there. A child gets

Mommy," she said. One problem involving children

more difficult. room, an exception was made in cided she would stay for the birth, retrospect, she says it was the new beginning. It belongs to the child and the support person are hospital has offered this option." "Children can be helpful," she not able to come and go freely as Mrs. Tonkin says.

some other place to go. In the

"There are ply es and minuses

"You can't expect a child to sit

she says. "They've got to have

Experts lukewarm on allowing kids to be there

decide what they can do and what they can't do," says Mrs. Tonkin. can't hold up. the child will fall in the home. Watching a birth is not

problem with inviting children to together?"
the birth of a sibling.

Anne Haveles, who teaches She says a mother who wants her classes in sibling preparation at supports the concept.

Children at her side during delivManchester Memorial Hospital. "I think more research has to be

Allowing one's children to wit- "I've always felt that the situa- birth before I would be willing to this and put it into everybody's Is herself at home.

ness the birth of a sibling may not But then the oldest said she be a good idea for every family.

ness the birth of a sibling may not But he also says that "with be a good idea for every family.

make a decision," she says. She is home." But he also says that "with ery room. "It's not a matter of a 5-year-old and a structure, medical intervention causing obstetrical or health prob-"I would be cautious," says heavy burden on the mother. If 4-month-old. old me she didn't want to see me urt, she says.

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Mrs. Tonkin sees a potential "Can the parents hold their act sibling birth preparation in her

She says a child might distract a years from now (we may find) "A lot of women are afraid of losing control in that situation."

says Lynn Martin, a member of FOCIS. Although Day says the idea has of the hospital's department of some merit, there may be negative ffects afterward. none of his patients so far have "The child is going to see some asked that their children be effects afterward.

lot of support," he says.

in case you should ask.

joyous event. The child is not an children. adult. Kids need to be guaranteed a

Jospital has permitted children to Witness the birth of a sibling since January, no one yet has taken

advantage of the new policy.
Dr. John P. Wheeler, chairman blood, some nudity. The mother is in pain. He has to take stress does not know if patients of other signals and interpret them into a doctors have asked to include their

> Wheeler calls the issue a "very personal decision." He says he

whenever I touched a paint brush. I'm telling you, just started to bother me as soon as it was dry. That's

But Wheeler says he doesn't think the idea is going to catch on.

"I don't see there being a tremendous ground swell for this," he says. medical group that pioneered the Lamaze method of prepared child 1969. The method has since become very popular all over the country. No formal classes to prepare children have been planned by th hospital. But, according to hospital spokeswoman Judy Mandel, prep

basis through the hospital's pre-

Monticello menace began innocently with new rug

Something happens to me about once a year. It's brought on by the moon. Or maybe it has to do with the

Every year, I try to sit down calmly until the feeling goes away. I fight the urge. But nothing works. Eventually, I just give in. It's called home improvement. Eleven months out

of the year I don't notice chipped woodwork or ugly wallpaper or frayed carpet. Come March, I attack the house like some kind of a madwoman driven by wild frenzy and stock in a paint company.

It happened again last weekend. It started innocently enough with a rug in the living room. The old one was really worn, so I picked out a new one and we put it in on Friday. Harmless, you think? What a

As soon as the carpet went down, the walls started to bother me. They looked awful with the carpet. So I ran out and bought some paint I thought would match. I

pity. It gave me the whole weekend to make a mess out

I got it home and started to paint. One of the ms, of course, is my expertise with a paint - tracking paint all over the floor. brush. I can't keep it in the lines. I was never any good

at crayoning inside the lines, either. You might think I

would have taken that as an omen, never to pick up a

Connections Herald Reporter

paint brush loaded with enamel

IT WOULDN'T BE too bad if I could at least hit the wall. I manage, however, to hit just myself. Clothes, hair, shoes, any surface but the flat one in front of me

Naturally, I use a drop cloth. All painters use drop

cloths. But after about five minutes the drop cloth is covered in paint, too, and I'm stepping in it and So I take my shoes off. That leaves my socks. Clean.

of paint all over the drop cloth, but eventually, paint

retracking up the house. barefoot, painting. Nobody could ever understand inside of a fish tank." how I could possibly get paint between my toes As you may have guessed, the living room paint

lick after you've finished icing the cake? In 10 minutes, the bowl looks likes it's been polished electronically. The 2-year-old is wearing the choco- 1 needed something that would go with the carpet late. That's how I look after I've painted. Only I'm and the Monticello Rose. And it couldn't clash with the Which brings up another problem with paint. People oak-colored woodwork.

"And get a load of THIS, will you?" says one board likely to be upset about English Country Garden next member to the group. "Let's call it Monticello Rose," to the sink. says another. "Some crazy woman will buy it and it's pink. Martha Washington Pink.'

THEN ANOTHER family member pipes up. "Will unpainted socks. I carefully avoid all the little puddles you look at this bilious blue? Maybe if we call it 'Jamestown Slate' nobody will notice that it glows in floor.

finds its way to the bottom of my socks, too, and I'm the dark. The same crazy woman who fell for the Monticello Rose trick will buy this and she won't So, naturally, I take off my socks. There I am, notice until it's up that the bathroom looks like the

because I could see it from the kitchen, which is Have you ever given a 2-year-old the frosting bowl to rust-colored. So back to the store I went. For wallpaper this time.

head-to-toe in Monticello Rose instead of Hershey's. coppertone appliances in the kitchen. Or the who make up names for paint are really ghouls. I can see them sitting around the board room, giggling over their latest deception.

I found it. It's called English Country Garden. The salesman told me it was bedroom walipaper. But what do I know? Anyone who falls for Monticello Rose is not

By the time I found the wallpaper, of course, it was won't notice until the living room is coated twice that too late to destroy any more of the rooms. But all week, I've been rolling out the wallpaper, looking at it

in all lights, anticipating this weekend when I get to wreck the kitchen. There is no end to my creativity. In April, the second

Youths pushing for Safe Rides

Continued from page 1 "It's a lot easier to clean up vomit than blood,

"There is a chance that someone could get in a

car and flip out," he added, "but people who go

nto this don't go in cold." Teenaged volunteers are trained in how to handle difficult situations he said. He also pointed out that drivers would have immediate access to the police through C.B. radio It takes four or five months of preparation pefore Safe Rides volunteers chaffeur their first passenger home, Kreidler said

Teenagers at the meeting agreed to start by

doing a student survey to assess the need for th

find a sponsor — in Glastonbury, for instance, the Youth Services coordinates Safe Rides and in Tolland, the Junior Women's Club. The local group will need a sponsor even if it opts to join the pre-planned Boy Scouts program, setting up an "Explorer Post" to do most of the work. Adult leaders, then teenaged volunteers would have to be recruited and trained.

This cannot really be run by adults," Kreidle

said. "The young people do 85 to 90 percent of the That includes bringing the family car to go out on calls, electing officers, fund-raising, budget ing publicizing the service, and getting the necessary equipment: telephones, radios, dispatcher sheets, log books and in-car buckets

The Boy Scouts would provide some liability rance, but it would only supplement coverage already taken out on the teenaged drivers by their parents or themselves "What you're saying is, if you got in an accident, your own insurance rates would go up?" asked Jeannette Lefebure, a Manchester High School student.

"Yes," said Kriedler, adding that he knows of

Drivers get reimbursed for gas, he said. He estimated that Manchester will need 20 to 25

volunteers to start a program here.

no Safe Rides accidents that have occurred in the



HUD approval of the bid was required because the Reopell fund grows

The Susanne Reopell Surgery Fund is up to \$1,670, thanks to the latest donation, \$500 from the Bolton Miss Reopell is 35 and has suffered from a rare degenerative nerve disease since she was 9 years old. If her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Reopell of Bolton. can raise \$11,000, she'll have a spinal operation which

the Mayfair Gardens housing complex to a

Middletown firm, after the Department of Housing

P. Rosa Construction Inc. was awarded the contract

for \$129,000, the lowest of eight bids submitted. The

contract calls for landscaping improvements, re-placement of existing sidewalks and the installation of

drainage connections at the 76-apartment complex at

North Main and North School streets, which has been

and Urban Development approved the plans.

plagued by flooding and pavement-buckling.

may permit her a normal life. Oil; \$100 from Dianne C. Lashoones, \$100 from Ruth Jerome and \$50 from the VFW on East Center Street, as well as a number of smaller donations.

St. Maurice Knights of Columbus in Bolton, which is

spearheading the fund drive, will donate proceeds of its April 15 pancake breakfast at St. Maurice Church. ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. MISURANSMITHS SINCE 649-5241

The Housing Authority Wednesday night awarded a apartments are federally subsidized, Ms. Shanley the office of the 80-unit complex, which is located off contract for sidewalk and drainage improvements at PARAMOUNT EXTERMINATING of East Hartford was given a tentative nod by the authority to treat three authority-owned apartment buildings for

termites after submitting the lowest of three bids. The authority deferred approval of a contract until it has a chance to seek references on the firm.

Paramount submitted a bid of \$2,538, which included an initial five-year guarantee, as well as a provision providing for another five years of treatment at a cost of \$300 per year should termites

return, said Carol Shanley, executive director of the The highest bid was \$4,568, she said. Before a contract is signed, Ms. Shanley said she wanted references on the firm because they are not as well known as the two other bidders "Are they going to be around in 10 years?" she

AT SPENCER VILLAGE, "super-sensitive" smoke

detectors are being replaced or moved to correct a longstanding problem with false alarms.

Ms. Shanley said the smoke alarms are often

triggered by frying bacon or burning toast. The alarms are tied into a central alarm system in Thower Jashion Sweetheart

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Advice

Parents are growing old as their preteen grow up

old fuddy-duddy or what? (I'm 32.) My daughter, who is 11 and in the sixth grade, insists that she is the only girl in her group who isn't allowed to wear eye makeup, shave her legs and go to the movies with boys unsupervised. She's right, unfortuare allowed those things It really burns me up that so many parents give caving in when their child-their kids so much free- ren pull the old line, whatever.

and know that she has a self-conscious about hairy good head on her legs should be given an DEAR DIFFERENCE: but the child died on the the line drawn? Am I really old-fashioned? We had hoped to make her wait to use makeup and shave her legs until she somebody asks, "How are somebody asks," How are somebody asks," How are somebody asks, "How are somebody asks," How are somebody a was at least 13, and hold you?" Isn't it proper to be I once heard a bore restraints. I hope you off the boys until she was perfectly truthful about defined as "A man who, think this is important 14 or 15. But 11? it? If I am fine, I reply, "I when you ask him how he enough for your column.



Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

blame other parents for with something, just get-

younger age. Sometimes I seem appropriate to you. "Good morning." wonder if their parents Makeup can wait, and Please settle this. so can boys. But a girl

Please help me, Abby. I am fine, thank you." But is, tells you." The same feel very "old" tonight.

OLDIE AT 32 person that I have a

Most people think they have to be in a terrible automobile accident for a child to be seriously injured or killed.

bor of mine was driving with her 2-year-old daughtheir kids so much freedom that those of us who don't are "the bad guys."

Everybody else can — A friend of mine told me don't are "the bad guys."

Everybody else can — A friend of mine told me as toplight — and going not more than 20 miles an interest the set of the bad guys. The second methal kids are more "mature" these days and do things at a much setting the limits that the setting the limits that the second means an appropriate to the second means an appropriate to the second means and se ase settle this. gearshift went into the A DIFFERENCE child's skull and into her OF OPINION brain. Emergency

backache or I feel as DEAR ABBY: I was deed it is. Thanks for



Fair winners

Scott Stephens, left, and Josh Thompson were the two winners of the 12th annual Bowers School science fair Thursday and Friday. Scott, the son of Michelle Stephens of 48 Coburn Road, won with his entry on horsepower measurement Josh, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Dale Thompson of 12 Westfield St. won with his entry on magnetism. The fair was sponsored by the Bowers PTA and was supervised by Robert Borello, a teacher. There were 83 projects and 134 students involved.

Teenager's skin problems are controllable with drugs NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC defeated CBS in the

Generalizations are dan- operating table.

19-year-old daughter has problem skin. Her face reacts to various make ups, soaps and skin cleansers. She takes good care of her skin and washes her face twice a day but still gets blemishes and pimples. They chin and below her cheek-

scar on her face, but these face cells are peeled tion, New York, N.Y. are only visible when away, the sebum oil 10019.

cess begins with too much irrita

large metropolitan city and although I know it is

normal to experience

some stress when dealing

ers. I feel that the pres-

sure is affecting my work

For example, yesterday, while in a therapy

session, I became so ab-

problem. Since the pro- sebum and cause Health Letter.

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Some of the blemishes Peeling agents are used in Manchester Herald, P.O. stimulate the body to have even left a slight some cases. As the sur-Box 1551, Radio City Stashe's not wearing make drains easily, avoiding The new medicine Ac condition called athero cutane is useful in ad-The other aid is antibio- vanced cases. But it's often recommended to tics. Tetracycline, used usually not used in mild or limit the amount of hydro-DEAR READER: long enough, usually elimmoderate cases which can be controlled by other acids in your diet. Many often are part of the pores that break down the methods outlined in the authorities recommend

of the oily sebum secre- Take your daughter to a DEAR DR. LAMB: Can while at the same time tion from the skin, it's dermatologist and let him you give me any information regarding by drogen avoiding butter fat and foods that contain butter

veins and arteries? What DEAR READER:

When a label says "par-tially hydrogenated," it rated fatty acids have been converted to satubones — and never seem daughter may benefit self-addressed envelope to quit.

Many authorities betteve saturated fatty acids

> cholesterol particles that News' had a 11.4 rating with a 20 share and ABC's lodge in the arteries, a clerosis. That's why it's

eating more fish and poultry and less red meat.

issue can send 75 cents unable to assimilate to those that are unsatu-

'Dynasty' beats 'Dallas' in ratings

battle of the prime time ratings last week, with "Dynasty" edging out "Dallas" as the top show of

The week before, in the battle of the prime time soap operas, "Dallas" was in first place and Dynasty" was second.

week ending March 18 gave ABC a 16.8 rating and a 27 share of the viewing audience, with CBS arning a 16.5 rating and a 26 share. NBC posted a 14.8 rating and a 24 share.

In the 25-week-old television season, CBS has and there has been one CBS-ABC tie. "CBS Evening News with Dan Rather continued on top among the evening news shows with a 13.1 rating with a 23 share. "NBC Nightly

'World News Tonight" a 10.8 rating with an 19 The Top 10 prime time shows for the week ending March 18, according to the A.C. Nielsen

3. Magnum, P.I. (CBS)

Cinema

6. People's Choice Awards (CBS) 7. Hotel (ABC)

8. TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes (NBC) 10. ABC Monday Movie - "Why Me?" (ABC)

Assumption posts second semester honor student list

The following is the Honors Junior High School for the

Shown Adams, Christine
Dexter, Sandra Forschino,
Pamela Harrison, Sarah Hasettine, Paula Hollis, Brian
Kleinhen, James Koros.
Scott Kosak, Elizabeth LaMontagne, Judith Langer,
David Lavole, Amy Lema,
Janet Lombardo, Tracey
Low, Mark Maglicic,
Jenniter Miller, Gregory
Mlodzinski, Stephanie
Ogrodnik, Scott Percy, Kimberly St. Martin, Donald
Sauer, Elizabeth Swan. Anthony Achilli, Jennifer Bendiske, Gary Brugnetti, Matthew Chmielecki, Maureen Daly, Terrence Donnelly, Anthony Falcetto, Lynn Ferraris, David Glade. Isabelle Godbout, Charles Greenwald, Nell Griffin, Jill Holmes, David Kuczek, Denise Lavole, Richard McCormick, Diane McDonnell, Jeftrey Mann, Mark Milewski, William Moorcroft, Mary Beth Osowiski, Michael Petrucci, Mary Kale Pisch, Jennifer Putira, Jeftrey Rhoades, Joseph Tedone, Christopher Urlano, Robert Wazer.

Michele Greco.
Tricia Griffin, Edward Ho-mill, Vicki Holmes, Chervi Janus, Sara Kurpaska, Heather Lepack, Alvin

Melissa Barksdale, Cothe-rine Begley, Jennifer Be-langer, Stephanie Bendiske, William Evans, Dana Foster, Kelly Keane. Lynn Krawczyk, Cynthia Larson, Karen Mitchell, Christine Pelietier.

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but estimated the loss at \$40,000.

Truck driver Kenneth Mace of Othello, Wash., went off the highway into a ditch Sunday and the trailer carrying the bees overturned. Mace was not hurt.

the light switch?

By the time I've gone through customs and got myself from the airport to the hotel and up to my room, dealing with semi-English speaking foreigners whose language I'm embarrassed not to know at all, I'm much too confused to write anything that makes

LARNACA, Cyprus — When you're traveling it's difficult to get organized to do any work. It's all I can do to find out where I am in a strange country, a

strange city or a strange hotel. Where, for instance, is

When I write all the tools and surroundings have to

SITTING HERE in this Greek-dominated city along

the coast of the Mediterranean, just below Turkey, I was trying to remember whether I'd ever heard of

About Town

Garden Club hosts meeting

month are being arranged by Liz Johnson.

Pinochle game scores

Bensche 608; and Bert Turner 604.

Scouts to put on supper

\$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 10.

Open house at school

ities and meet the staff.

Flute concert at church

Red Cross offers courses

must be at least 3 by Jan. 31.

Bach, Faure and Bolling.

Larnaca before. I've heard of the capital of Cyprus,

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Art Therian of Acorn Landscaping

of Manchester will speak. His topic will be "Ornamental trees and landscap

ing with Shrubs." Members of any local garden club are welcome. Elsie Huffield will be hostess for the

Flowers being featured at Whiton Library this

The following are the scores for the pinochle games played March 15 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens, each Thursday at 9: 30 a.m.:

Domonic Anastasio 626; Richard Colbert 610; Hans

Livengood 579; Violet Fairweather 578; Andrew Noska 574; and Peter Casella 572.

meatball supper March 31 from 5 to 7 p.m. in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Tickets will be available at the door. The charge is

The Center Nursery School will have an open house

Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Interested parents and

prospective new students are invited to tour the

The state-licensed school offers a two-three-, or

The program consists of learning activities dealing

development of the child.

The school is located in the annex of Center

Congregational Church, 11 Center St. For more

Sirkka Johnson of Manchester will be presented in a flute concert at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Chruch

St., April 1 at 4 p.m. Besides Ms. Johnson on flute, Allan Conway will be

featured on piano; David Hosking, bass strings; and

Tickets are \$4 and are available by calling 649-1238

tion call Cheryl Sabins, director, at 647-9941.

five-morning program for 3- to 5-year-olds. A child

Susan Kerr 689; Rene Maire 652; Leon Fallot 638;

Also: John Klein 596; Ann Fortier 588; Bill

Andy Rooney

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Good foreign correspondents oblivious to surroundings

be familiar and easy. I like being in front of a typewriter whose idiosyncrasies I know well and in a grew up, as far as I got, in Albany, New York. If I oom whose facilities I've used a thousand times stopped a Cypriot on the street in Larnaca and asked if he had ever heard of Albany, would he have? before. In a foreign country, in a foreign hotel room, working on a foreign typewriter that has keys with Probably not. So why should I be expected to have think. Where's the question mark? What happened to the dollar sign? Writing is the farthest thing from my

I'm here because the airport in Beirut is closed and this is a kind of port of entry to Lebanon. It's also the way you get to the ships of our 6th Fleet off Beirut. They're stationed about a hundred miles away, or something slightly longer than a one-hour helicopter

It's interesting that no matter how dangerous of

AS 1 SIT here in my room, the island of Cyprus does

not seem exotic or nearly as interesting as when I was 5,000 miles away from it in New York. The most interesting thing here is the activity of the foreign correspondents. It may be unbecoming of me, as an occasional one of them, to describe correspondents in glowing terms. But their activities here are as Here at the Golden Bay, the bar is filled every

evening with news of people going in or out of Beirut. Perhaps they have come today from Paris, from Athens, from New York or London, They mingle with with shadowy figures who look like Peter Lorre. They may be CIA operatives, Russian spies or the taxi

It's possible that the reporters who represent

exotic a place may be, it never seems dangerous or exotic once you get there. Even at the front line in a war there isn't usually any shouting. The soldiers are more apt to be just making a home for themselves in television networks have been more important than the military or diplomatic presence in Beirut. Reporters go places the military wouldn't dare go. If there is a story, some correspondent is going to get it. there is a story, some correspondent is going to get it. Many of them are living in apartments or houses in the city, just as though Beirut were not one of the most dangerous places in the world.

> YOU'D NEVER KNOW how dangerous Beirut is if you were sitting around listening to the reporters

The thing I admire most about foreign correspond ents is that, unlike me, they can write their stories oundings. They know how to arrive in a strange place and sit down and work. And when they finish they go to the bar and drink. Then they know how

Years ago I sat next to the great Bob Considine on a bus bumping its way through the Carpathian glass of Scotch balanced on one knee and a typewriter

lanced on the other. I don't have any trouble balancing the Scotch. It's

MCC professor

John Sutherland feted by Jaycees

Dr. John Sutherland, an associate professor of history at Manchester Community College, will be the recipient of the first

Award," to be given by the Manchester The presentation will be made March 28 at 7 p.m. at Massaro's West Side, 331 Center St. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be available. The charge will be \$2 per person to help defray expenses. president of the Jaycees. said the award will be

given on an annual basis to recognize a local citizen who has made a to the quality of life in

Sutherland was ient, Hathorn said, because of his work in preserving

and publicizing the town's historical relationship with Cheney Mills. Sutherland has been a consultant to the town on the Cheney Brothers Historic District Commission since 1978. He has assisted in planning the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District and conducts

annual walking tours of the district with Thomas R. Lewis, a geography professor at MCC.
With Sylvian Ofiara, associate professor of photography at the college, Sutherland has produced a photographic exhibition of local history entitled, 'Cheney Brothers was the World.'

He has also lectured on Cheney Mills to area school tudents, clubs, churches and civic organizations conducted workshops on local history for teachers: prepared teacher's guides for the use of Manchester ory in the classroom; and collected more than 65 oral history interviews with Manchester residents. Sutherland is director of the Institute of Local History at MCC, president of the New England Association of Oral History, a former member of the

St. Bridget School posts honor roll Connecticut State Historic Preservation Board, and a past president and vice president of the Manchester Historical Society.

Erica DeJoannis.

sale at both Mary Cheney and Whiton

Memorial libraries. Friends of the

Library's new logo is printed on the

It's a matter of vanity

marking period:

Heners

Edward Baroncini, Andrew Bushnell, Thomas Candrew Bushnell, Tho

It's designed to help women examine their decison to return to college.

The charge will be \$15, including lunch. For more

Physician to speak

Dr. Eamon Flanagan, who practices preventive medicine in town, will speak today to students at Windsor High School. He will explain to students what he feels is the best approach to a sound body and a Dr. Flanagan runs in the annual Thanksgiving Day Road race in Manchester each year.

HARTFORD — Birthright, a free emergency pregnancy service offering support to women facing unwanted or problem pregnancies, will have training sessions for volunteers, March 29 and April 5 at 7p.m. in St. Luke's Rectory basement, 66 Bolton St.,

Birthright needs volunteers

Three-day roundup — of bees

The bees had to be returned to their original hives so they would not fight and kill each other, Crow said. sepers in protective suits and masks toiled for

psychology at the Univer- cool water rolls over your leviate pain," Redd said. sity of Illinois and a special fellow in pediatric psychiatry at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center New York "A number of patients who avoided anticipatory vomiting after such ther-Center, New York.

Redd said adults in a group he and colleagues studied had previously suffered nausea or vomiting after such therapy at a later chemotherapy at a later chemotherapy as suffered nausea or vomiting after such therapy at a later chemotherapy as suffered nausea or vomiting after such therapy at later chemotherapy at later chemotherapy as suffered nausea or vomiting after such therapy at later chemotherapy at later chemothe

In the study, therapists used hypnotic techniques to induce patients to imagine pleasant scenes before and during chemo-

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Thinking of pleasant and relaxing scenes can help cancer patients weather the nausea connected with chemotherapy, psychologists say.

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Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:

· Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Charlemagne Charlemagne, or Charles the Great (742-814), became a ruler of the Franka in 768 with his brother, Carloman, who died in 771. He ruled France, Germany, parts of Italy, Spain and Austria and enforced Christianity on his people. He was crowned emperor of the Romans by Pope Leo III in St. Peter's in A.D. 800.



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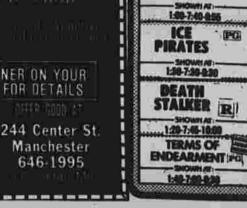
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DEAR READER: At a marriage ceremony I recently attended the bride and groom said these vows:

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Manchester Red Cross is offering several training programs during the months of April and May. In April there will be a course of instruction offered in standard first aid and personal safety, Thursdays, ture system, will be offered April 10 to 12 from 7 to In May, a CPR course will be conducted May 15, 17 and 22 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Red Cross office is located at 20 Hartford Road.
For more information or to register, call 643-5111. College offering workshop Manchester Community College will offer a one-day workshop for women returning to college, April 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the college, 60 Bidwell St.

The workshop will be sponsord by the college's Community Services Division and the Women's

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UPI) — Area beekeepers have nearly finished with the roundup of 13 million Italian bees that flew away from an overturned truck trailer on U.S. 97 one mile north of the California line.

Ken Crow, president of the Klamath Basin Beekeepers Association, Tuesday said some bees will freeze or starve to death out in the open.

three days trying to calm the creatures and lure them

Some can dream away chemotherapy effects

Manchester's Friends of the Library is

holding a vanity license plate sale. Clare

Bernstein, chairman of the fund-raising

campaign, holds a sign which spells out

details. The plates are \$4 and will be on

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Study says chemotherapy. overused on colon cancer

By Gino Del Guercio

people with cancer of the large intestines, the second leading cause of cancer deaths among Americans, is often unnecessary and may even cause leukemia, doctors warned today. 'At present it is difficult to 25 percent depending on how far

support the use of such treatnents." Dr. Robert J. Mayer of drug therapy following complete purgical removal of colon cancer. It is difficult to support the costs. the context of a clinical trial. The researchers said a study conducted at a dozen major cancer research centers around the country found that when the cancer was completely removed surgically, drug therapies did not increase five-year survival rates. In fact,

Journal of Medicine, the doctors emphasized the drug therapies are

the chemotherapy increased a

natient's risk of contracting

has been totally removed but said as new drug therapies are deveed the situation may change. The American Cancer Society estimates 51,000 Americans will die this year of cancer of the colon, the tail section of the large intestine, and another 90,000 will contract the disease. Survival still others a combination of the rates vary between 80 percent and

the cancer has progressed.
"It is also important that pa-tients being treated with these drugs realize the risk of the long-term consequences of developing leukemia," said Mayer, a professor of medicine at Harvard. "It makes one want to be particularly cautious in recommending chemotherapy postoper-

atively," he said. The study was conducted by the Gastrointestinal Tumor Study Group, composed of doctors from a in people 45 or older. Its symptoms dozen cancer research centers, including the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, Georgetown Univer-Memorial Sloan-Kettering in New York and the University of Califor-

therapy once the cancer has been Caffeine limited as remedy

During the study, conducted between 1975 and 1979, 621 patients

Some were given chemotherapy.

others immunotherapy, which at-tempts to kill the cancer by stimulating the body's own im-

mune system to attack the growth,

two and some none at all. All of the

treatments were administered af-

Approximately 34 percent of all patients had a recurrence of the

cancer sometime during their five

years after surgery, although no

one group had substantially fewer

Of the 156 patients treated with

chemotherapy, seven developed

Colon cancer is commonly foun

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BOSTON (UPI) — Caffeine is as effective a remedy for asthmatic theophylline, but it shouldn't be used as a regular treatment, Canadian researchers said today. The drug should be used only in situations when other drugs are

We have shown that caffeine is as effective ... as theophylline in young patients with asthma," Manitoba wrote in this week's New England Journal of Medicine. Strong coffee was often used to treat asthmatic patients during the 1800s and was lauded by Dr. Hyde

The Canadian research team had found no recent information about the effects of caffeine on children with asthma, and studied 23 patients aged 8-18. Thirteen patients were given

caffeine in tablets and 10 received theophylline, a smooth muscle relaxant. Patients in both groups ingestion, the study said.
The incidence of adverse side "was not significantly different between the groups,

after caffeine," the study said. Both substances were most effective two hours after ingestion, and the patients were still brea thing better after six hours. We do not recommend caffeine for regular use as a bronchodilator Maria Dolores Hernandez and her Siamese twin (an agent that expands or dilates daughters celebrated the twins' first birthday in El Paso,

Texas, on Wednesday, Miriam (standing) and Brenda were a first for El Paso medicine when they were surgically separated 11 days after their birth on March 20, 1983, at Providence Memorial Hospital, where the bronchodilator when prescribed birthday party was held. Both girls are doing well, Mrs. anti-asthma medications are not

Bypass surgery found unneeded for many heart-disease patients

Happy birthday!

United Press International

surgery is no more effective than tion is performed. only mild chest pain, a major new study showed today. Approximately, 35,000 of the riod, those who were operated on 200,000 patients operated on each year to help blood flow more freely from a heart attack within five to their hearts therefore don't years. Those who were not oper-actually need the surgery, doctors ated on had an 8 percent risk.

said.

The study was conducted in 15 medical centers across the country

Although the group treated with drugs had a slightly higher death rate, doctors said the difference and published in the New England was not statistically significant.

mild (chest pain), regardless of the extent of the disease, surgery doesn't prolong lifespan," said Dr.

defer surgery until their symp-toms worsen without increased risk of heart attack," said Lloyd Bernard R. C. aitman, a professor Fisher, coordinator of the study at of medicine at St. Louis University the University of Washington. School of Medicine. Patients considered for the study Minn.; Miami Heart Institute in Heart bypass surgery costs either had no chest pain, called Miami Beach, Fia.

approximately \$25,000 per opera-tion, although the price varies ventricle of their heart, which does widely depending on the extent of most of the pumping, was working BOSTON - Heart bypass the disease and where the opera- at least fairly well and there was no drug treatments for patients with Of 780 patients studied who were heart artery.

Bypass surgery is considered operation during a five-year peeffective in patients with disease in Beside those criteria. Fisher said it did not seem to matter if the patient had disease of only one, two or even three arteries supplying blood to the heart muscle.

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cine in Loma Linda, Calif.: Massa

Handicapped races draw Kennedy

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Teddy Kennedy Jr., son of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will be among 150 physically disabled skiers participating in the 13th National Handicapped Ski Championships later this month in Jackson Hole. Italicated the month in Jackson Hole.

Kennedy, who lost a leg to cancer, was one of the winners of the qualifying rounds held earlier around the country.

Ships is the largest winter sports event for the physically handicapped in the United States.

This year's competition is being sponsored by Frontier Airlines.

All participants in the ski races scheduled for March 28-31 at the scheduled for March 28-31 at the giant slalom March 29, the slalom giant slalom March 29, the slalom giant slalom March 29, the slalom or portions of their limbs. The Handicapped Ski Champion-

Adopt a Pet

Scooter's days are numbered

Scooter desperately needs a home as he has almost reached the end of his stay at the town's dog pound. A mixed breed, he looks like a curly haired version of a black Labrador retriever. He was picked up on Cambridge He's about 2 years old and would make a nice pet for

and friendly as he gently accepts a dog biscuit.

Fortunately, the population was low at the pound this week.

Dog warden Richard Rand said that little Bo, last week's featured pet, made a hit with a Manchester family, who adopted her right away.

And more good news. Dolly, the tan and white Labrador cross found on Center Street, was adopted by an East Hartford couple.

Poor Shep, featured in the column on March 1, still needs a home. Shep is a collie cross, about 7 months old. He was picked up on Weaver Road, He's a gentle dog and would make eone a fine friend.

pound Tuesday who needed a home was a little male beagle. About 3 months old, he was picked up on North Main Street

Rand is at the dog pound, located off Olcott Street on town to 1 p.m. There is a \$5 charge for adopting a dog to make the transaction legal. The new



Scooter waits at the dog pound with Dog Warden Richard Rand. Scooter is ready to be adopted.

ease," Monto said in a telephone Hong Kong. Types B and C are

strikes millions every year and has anticipate the type of A-virus killed more than half a million which will cause the most trouble

Americans over the past two and tailor vaccines accordingly.

potentially fatal complication of are at risk when they get influenza,

percent of the flu caused by type A get vaccinated every year. No viruses, said Dr. William Jordan, question," Monto said.

Type A viruses cause the most with soil rich in potash, are

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owner must also see that the dog Rand can also be reached by

Flu is considered the most

frequently occurring illness. It

infectious diseases program at the National Institutes of Health.

flu is pneumonia.

What happened to sandlot?

Flu treatments called 'outdated' WASHINGTON (UPI) - Des- preventable and treatable dis- kok Brazilian Russian Asian and

pite advances in flu research, too many people deal with the disease

Academy of Sciences in

"I think the thing we'd like to get

among many who believe there's little they can do to keep from hers at the University of it, all they can do is wait it out in bed with aspirin. Monto, an epidemiology professor at the University of Michigan School of Public Health and a

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SPORTS

Penders resigns as EC basketball coach



Jim Penders, who spent seven years as head basketball coach at East Catholic High, will no longer scowl as he prowls the sidelines at the Eagles' gym.

that, a job, and all of the fun has Jim Penders had to do that.

with personnel turmoil that at one "Sigmund Freud" to straighten out all the psychological problems, has stepped down as East Catholic High basketball coach, it was officially announced today.

"high quality of competition. And I've enjoyed the friendships of some of the kids. But I just don't 'I said when it became a chore I

". . I've seen myself jumping around on the bench and that's not me. That's not my personality. But the state championship three ion't do it like the opposing coach. It's a vicious cycle. Penders. He doesn't leave bitter, seen in the sport in the past 15

"That's not why I'm not enjoying it. It's not the wins and losses. I

has been known to quote the old "I don't blame the kids," Pend-"After 15 years, it was no longer

ball at East Catholic," explained the 41-year-old Penders, who will baseball at the school.

past seven years. In that span, his teams compiled a 98-72 won-lost record. Included were a pair of semifinal placement in 1979-80. 1977-78 he was assistant coach for eight campaigns under Stan Penders said he enjoyed the

enjoy it anymore," he candidly would get out. And it has.

you're considered a jerk if you straight years and won it the fourth just saddened by the changes he's years. "I've seen it go from 15 years ago where team concept was

just at East Catholic. That's all

don't want to be party of self-

ers said. "It's today's society and the sport itself that promotes it It's always been at the pro level and it's filtering down. I even see it where my kids play," said Penders, father of three boys, Jimmy, 12. Robby, 10, and Mikey, 7, There are some good basketball

whom Penders would have rather stayed home. "I'm basically a amily man and I haven't enjoyed bringing my kids to East (home) games the last three years because short for fanatics. 'There's a lot of verbal abuse of

educator I don't think it's healthy You're in a hopeless situation. education at the school, has no regrets about sticking around for his 100th win on the hardwood "Nah, I wouldn't do that," he responded. "Records are for newspapers. I'm more concerned about ny health, physical and mental." Penders does have some fond

memories coaching basketball. assistant coach." he recalls. "The year." He does have some recollections as head man, "I'll re-member blowing out Rod Foster and Aquinas in the HCC tournaand Kyle Aver and beating South Catholic in a state quarterfinal, stressed to the last couple of years 1978-79 and 1980-81.

The second victory was memorable. "That wasn't one of our greatest teams but we knocked guess winning two Region championships," he searched for East has won three state basketball championships. It won Class Class L crown in 1972. It was Class

> cognizant of the changes that have taken place. "It's a city game, not country Maybe I'm blaming myself but I would like to see East Catholic back on top again and I don't know how. Maybe with a new coach, new

blood, we can change things."

L rupnerup in 1969, '70, and '71.

final since '72. The closest was 1980

when it fell to eventual champ East

Haven. Penders would like to

came. He took over a program in 1977 that graduated nine seniors the year before. His first club posted a 12-12 mark. This year's team, which went 15-11 and was a season. But he believes it's time to quarterfinalist before bowing out. It graduates six seniors, including four starters and the top two reserves. "I'll be leaving almost Whoever comes in will have a heckuva rebuilding situation. It could be a couple of years, maybe.

But I'm confident we'll still be competitive." baseman at the University of Connecticut in his undergraduate baseball practice this year was like an awakening. "Just to see Paul Roy and Bill Masse and their exuberance and practice habits be transferred to prospective team-Penders states. "You get that but not enough in basketball. That almost has to be coached into them

games, the competing itself. But I won't miss it. All you have to do is go to a game the last couple of Penders has no plans of relin

won-lost-tied mark and has seen Penders says there's no compari

"It's like comparing apples and oranges," Penders said, "Baseball is a case where it's very difficult to alibi. Baseball, you either hit it, eatch it or throw it over the plate. There's still the team concept there. The biggest difference is you

Coaching two sports back-tolost a few more hairs than I started with 15 years ago," he guipped. He is more than grateful to his wife, about the number of night's away from home during the basketball spend more time with his family and let someone else take over the

'I'm going to enjoy being with my family during Thanksgiving. Christmas and winter vacation

And now maybe I can sit back and enjoy basketball." Penders was the third head basketball coach in East school history. No timetable has been set in naming his successor although tirector of athletics Tom Malin said he'd like to have a new coach

Penders' resignation, it states, "The East basketball program will miss the dedication, work ethics, lovalty and instructions of Coach Penders. Jim will continue on in his capacity as teacher at East Catholic and as head Eagle base-

NCAA roundup

Illini and Terps fight for NCAA attention

nary for the TV viewers and the event for us," Maryland's Ben The sixth-ranked Illinois and No. ville coach Denny Crum said.

having won eight straight games They are big, physical and on an impressive shooting spree. Led by the 6-foot-9 Coleman and 6-8 guard ville in last year's Mideast finals in Friday's West semifinals at

nearly 58 percent of their field-goal attempts in the past four games. Lou Henson, "a team that could give anybody trouble right now. Illinois, 25-4 and the Big 10 Wagner. Houston, 28-4, against No. 17 co-champions, is also physical. In the East Regional semifinals Memphis State, 26-6, and No. 4

OTTAWA - Katarina Witt

doesn't do much talking, but when

she does the East German native

"I came here to win the gold

medal because I was the Olympic champion," she declared defiantly after pulling off the feat Wednes-

day at the World Figure Skating Championships. "I was not sur-prised. I wanted to win here."

The 18-year-old student won her second major event of the year by

performing a smooth and precise free skate that included a flawless execution of the difficult double

Her exhibition earned her four marks of 5.9 for artistic interpreta-tion and five 5.8s for technical

utz, triple toe loop combination

as some definite things to say.

Illinois with just over 15 points a

it's a tournament game," Louis-

Third-ranked Kentucky, 27-4, shington is the catalyst for Syra-

although not as big or deep as at Atlanta tonight, No. 1 North DePaul, 27-2, against unranked Maryland. Carolina meets No. 18 Indiana and Wake Forest, 22-8. "This team is not as talented as No. 17 Syracuse battles unranked

Witt captures skating title;

Elaine Zayak places third

The performance easily allowed

three events this week, giving appreciative Canadian fans a live replay of what transpired at the Winter Olympics at Sarajevo.

The victory was the first ever in

the World Championships for the two-time European champion. In

last year's event she was fourth,

after being runner- up the year before.

Anna Kondrashova of the Soviet Union took advantage of the void left by retired Olympic silver medalist Rosalyn Sumners of the U.S. to move into second place.

Kondrashova, the Soviet cham-pion who finished fifth at the Olympics, earned marks ranging from 5.3 to 5.6 for technical merit

and 5.4 to 5.8 for artistic merit.

When that result was posted, the

When they're not battling each
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when under the baards Illingie and other under the boards, Illinois and now and then you have a team that coached team - it is well disci Maryland will be lighting for the comes together and meshes well, it plined in all phases of the game and attention of the crowd in tonight's has a certain chemistry."

Most of the fans who will jam into Rupp Arena consider the Illinois-Maryland faceoff as a mere also average in double figures.

Game. Bruce Douglas, a 6-3 guard, ina, 28-2, the Hoosiers will have to get productive nights from 7-2 center Uwe Blab, who admits he Louisville and Kentucky will has been inconsistent all season, the doubleheader - an intrastate meet for the third time within a and from freshman Steve Alford, a duel between Kentucky and year after not playing for 24 years. 91.3 percent foul shooter, who hit Louisville. In the regional semifinals, the 10-of-10 in last Saturday's 75-67 game is much more than a grudge victory over Richmond.

Maryland, 24-7 and the ACC that's important," said Kentucky valiers have a lot of talent and Tournament champion, is one of guard Jim Master. "It's the fact experience, though, with Ricky the hottest teams in basketball," that each one of us wants to Stokes, Rick Carlisle and Othell advance through this tournament to the NCAA finals."

> by beating the Cardinals by 21 Los Angeles, No. 2 Georgetown, points in a regular-season game 30-3, meets No. 13 Nevada-Las Vegas 20.5 and Meets No. 15 Nevada-Las Louisville, 24-10, has greatly ton, 24-6, battles unranked Dayton improved since then behind guards 20-10. The Midwest semifinals a

The Tar Heels have a pair of

All-Americas in Michael Jordan Virginia, 19-11, has shocked

Lancaster Gordon and Milt St. Louis Friday night pits No.

American Elaine Zayak, a

slipped to sixth at the Olympics,

regained some of her past bril-

iance in the freestyle to capture

She performed an electrifying routine highlighted by a difficult triple toe, doubte loop combination, that moved her from fifth before the event, to the medal platform.

the flag of the United States go up and make the people proud of me," she said. "I felt really good when it did because I was the only girl here

Zayak said she felt she had to do

"All I wanted to do was to make

NHL roundup

Whaler Mike Zuke (left) and Oiler Kevin played Wednesday in Edmonton. McClelland tie each other up in a game

Anderson gets 50th goal as Oilers top Whalers

UPI Sports Writer

Most NHL teams give a 50- goal scorer star treatment. On the Edmonton Oilers, they just tell him an empty net with three seconds to join the club. Glenn Anderson's four goals led the Oilers to a 5-3 triumph over the Hartford Whalers Wednesday

onton player to crack the 50-goal mark. Anderson joins teammates Wayne Gretzky and Jari Kurri to playoffs. It really got me make the Oilers the first team in

night, giving him 52 goals this

NHL history to have three 50-goal "Any player, when he's playing peewee and midget, wants to play in the NHL. Once you get in the a season," Anderson said. "Everyone in the dressing room was saying, 'Tonight's the night.'I told them, 'If I get it, fine, if I don't. there's no problem.

several teams league history to have two 50-goal scorers. with 1:26 left, flipping a back-

hander past goaltender Greg chuk, Gilles Hamel, Lindy Ruff Millen to give Edmonton a 4-3 lead and Brent Peterson scored to lift after Hartford's Greg Malone tied Anderson scored his final goal into

His 50th goal, on a slapshot just

inside the blueline, gave the Oilers a 3-2 lead at 9:31 of the third period. ason and making him the third the shift and I was getting pretty tired," Anderson recalled. "When burst of energy - it was like the

Anderson opened the scoring with a short-handed goal at 4: 41 of the first period. Whalers defenseman Chris Kotsopoulos tied it 45 seconds later and Hartford went ahead 2-1 on Mark Johnson's goal Kurri tied it nearly five minutes

In other games, Buffalo nipped Montreal 4-2, Washington blasted Minnesota 5-1, Pittsburgh dumped Toronto 3-1 and Chicago slammed

At Buffalo, N.Y., Dave Andrey-

the Sabres to their eighth straight Capitals 5, North Stars 1

and Peter Andersson each scored and an added an assist to power Washington. Goalie Al Jenser handled 21 shots in posting his first victory since a Jan. 19 injury, as the Capitals snapped an eight and moved within a point of the first-place Islanders in the Patrick

Penguins 3, Maple Leafs 1 At Pittsburgh, Tom Roulston, Tim Hrynewich and Andy Brickley scored to carry the Penguins while dimming Toronto's playoff hopes. John Anderson scored for the Maple Leafs.

Black Hawks 6, Jets 2 At Chicago, Troy Murray scored two goals and assisted on another to help the Black Hawks snap a six-game losing streak. Stever Larmer, Murray and Denis Savard scored during a 6:50 span of the

posted a 2.89 ERA for Oklahoma City in 17 games and a 2.25 ERA for

thrower who impressed scouts by striking out 81 batters in 97 innings Called up to the Giants in Sepwere talking about a player with California.

Rookie baseball crop to raise some eyebrows

Bowling

Diane Cote 176, Betty Mastandrea 178, Jo Tobios 176-479, Eris Langlois 195-180-544, Shirley Ediridge 179-192-534, Borbaro Higley 180, Cothy Bohlai-ion 178-177-180-535, Jannette Wade 191-464, Cindy Hurley 455, Doris Tapilif 178-489, Toni Caye 454, Patty Westiner 466, Lynn Davis 469, Janet Dakin 469.

Eastern Businessmen's

Valezuela, a place where no one before him has ever grown up to be busters like that among this year's essional baseball player. rookie class, but there are several there came out of UCLA five players who will raise a few nuries nearly ruin his career. nig team that it was willing to let go a two-time Most Valuable Player

Kansas City, Gary Pettis of California, Darnell Coles of Seatin order to make room for him in figure prominently in their teams' of the Montreal Expos, Tim Leary of the New York Mets and Juan Samuel of the Philadelphia Phildinguished rookie crop who are expected to make a lasting impres-sion on the baseball establishment

end of the season, he hit only 216 but impressed manager Bill Vir-Darling was 10-9 mpact on their clubs as Ron Kiltle of the Chicago White Sox and Darryl Strawberry of the Mets did shortstop. Kittle hit 35 homers and drove in

Scoreboard

go with him as his everyday

had made by any of the other guys I had there all year," said Virdon. "Shortstop is one area where you just can't get by over a long period of time and expect to win. That was one of our difficulties last year." One of the Mets' major difficulties over the last several seasons has been getting opposing batters out. They are hoping to change that this year by going with some of

their young hard-throwing Darling of the Mets, Butch Davis of tle, Al Lachowicz of Texas and 21-year-old Sid Fernandez, who Scott Garrelts of San Francisco all may see plenty of action before the

Salazar, a 22-year-old shortstop about anybody in baseball, but his career has been hampered by from Venezuela, will excite fans with his dazzling plays in the field. A swift and sure-handed shortstop jump from A ball to the majors in

the American League West pen-

homers and drove in 74 runs to

become the hottest thing in New

eyebrows before the season is

Leary, 25, and Darling, 23, are 19-year-old Dwight Gooden and

season is over. Leary throws as hard as just injuries. Last year, for the first time in three seasons, he pitched injury-free and, although he didn't have a very good season at Tidewater (8-16), he polished his skills and appears ready to fulfill Darling was 10-9 at Tidewater in

1983 and was called upby the Mets late in the season. In five starts he posted a 1-3 record with an along who the scouts say can "do it month of September with the the same speed as I have, but all. Last year Strawberry wore Twins and has forced the team to Pettis is as fast as there is in the that tag and this year the player

"He's a very exciting player says John Felske, a Phillies' coach who managed Portland last season. "He can run, throw, hit and hit with power, above average

Another second baseman who caught everyone's eye last year in the minor leagues was Teufel. The 25-year-old infielder out of Greenwich, Conn., was voted the Most International League after batting

move last year's second baseman, the scouts are raving about is John Castino, back to his old Samuel, a second baseman for the position at third. The leading third baseman The Phillies think so much of among this year's rookies is Coles.

Samuel that they were willing to Only 21, he hit 316 with 10 homers and 41 RBI last year at Salt Lake release two-time league MVP Joe Morgan, even though the veteran City of the PCL and impressed second baseman played a promi-enough in September with Scattle nent role in the club's surge to the third base job.

Davis, 25, also showed enough in Samuel, a 23-year-old from the Dominican Republic, had an outstanding year at Portland, Ore., of

the Pacific Coast League last year. In 65 games, he hit 15 home runs, Royals Davis hit 344 in 33 games with Kansas City last September after posting .317 and .316 in minor patted .330, had 52 RBI and stole 33 league stopovers at Jacksonville Pettis 25 is one of the fastest runners in baseball. At Edmonton

.323 with 27 homers and 100 RBI for wouldn't have made the move if we

bases in 135 games and batted .285. He covers so much ground in center field that Fred Lynn, a three-time Gold Glove center Atlanta, outfielder R.J. Reynolds fielder, volunteered to move to of Los Angeles, catcher Jerry

league, as fast as Willie Wilson or Rickey Henderson."

two pitchers rated most likely to

Lachowicz, 23, missed several

tember, he impressed by posting a their mark this year include shortstop Tony Fernandez of To-"I've never been on a team with Dave Meier of Minnesota, pitcher anyone that fast," says Lynn. "I Jose Rios of the New York Yankees and infielder Dick Schofield of

at football meetings The league also passed the following rule changes: linewhose "California Quake" disappeared after strict orders from backers can wear jersey numerals HONOLULU - The NFLowners Coach Tom Landry this season,

trademark this year.

Owners sack dancing

Wednesday took away Mark Gasti-

season and told the "Fun Bunch"

to keep their celebrations to NFL owners banned all forms of taunting for next year, and that sack dances by Gastineau, the Jets' All-Pro defensive end. It also Brown and the rest of the Redskins' receivers performing their

In another decision, the league feasibility of using instant replays to override calls by officials. The new rule on taunting passed with only two dissenting votes and Jets coach Joe Walton said he was prohibit Gastineau from jumping "I like Mark's enthusiasm but it

lated dice games, high-five circles

in the end zone, imitations of gun

teemed to be contrived exhibition

ism that has no place in the sport.

may have gone a little too far," Walton said. "Something should be such as unrestrained dances, wild flailing of arms and legs, simu-

When Dallas general manager competition committee, was asked if James Lofton is still allowed to slap the hands of the fans sitting behind the end zone after he scores, he simply shrugged. He said he wasn't aware that was part of Lofton's repertoire.
Only the player who scores a ouchdown is allowed to spike the

will be penalized if he unveals his

ball so a running back can no longer hand it off to a teammate for a spike. The new rule said that unrehearsed leaping hand slaps after a good play are perfectly bounds of good sportsmanship, provided they do not carry a clear intent to embarrass or deride an

league meeting voted down a next season. The NFL will have various officials monitor TV replays in a press box during several games to determine if network stay in Baltimore. replay could be used to override a

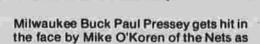
proposed the league begin using in the works to build a new

start the clock five seconds after a quarterback sack only in the last two minutes of a half rather than throughout the entire game; a defender cannot take a running scrimmage in an attempt to block a field goal or extra point; a kicker will be penalized if he fakes being roughed by a defensive player; and a player can now be sent out of the game for one play for not wearing his stockings properly.
The owners also voted down

seven proposed rule changes, including instant replay and a proposal that would have allowed extra points and field goal

meeting was the plight of the Baltimore Colts. When the Colts left early without explanation and proposal to use instant replays a Baltimore television station immediately, they instructed the reported Baltimore has found an investor to build a domed stadium, rumors swept the meetings that Colts owner Robert Irsay was going to announce today he would

However, officials from the Colts as well as from Baltimore and Washington coach Joe Gibbs Maryland, denied any proposal is



O'Koren goes for a loose ball in Wednesday's NBA game in New Jersey.

Moffett apologizes to players

in order the rest of the way. Daryl Sconiers he Keith Hernandez and mered for the Angels. Doug Bair Wednesday got At St. Petersburg, Fla. the apology they sought, the New York Mets, capisaving themselves and talizing on a five-run third former Major League inning in which they sent Baseball Players Associa- 10 men to the plate, routed tion director Kenneth the New York Yankees Moffett the trouble of a 9-4. Darryl Strawberry drove in three runs with

Moffett publicly apolog- two doubles and Keith ized to the two ballplayers Hernandez and Junior Or for remarks he made at a tiz each knocked a pair. seminar at Washington last month. Moffett had At Sun City, Ariz., Paul hinted that the two were Molitor hit a grand slam traded by the St. Louis and Mark Brouhard and Cardinals last year because of involvment with three-run shots to lead the

Milwaukee Brewers' 24-"I deeply regret having hit attack in a 20-10 said anything on Feb. 22, victory over the Cleve 1984 which could have land Indians, been construed in any way At Dunedin, Fla., Jim as linking Keith Hernan- Morrison clubbed a grand dez with illegal drugs," slam with two out in the Moffett said in a state- eighth and Milt May drove ment. "I want to publicly apologize to Keith Her-nandez and his family, and make it clear that I in four runs with two have no knowledge, first Blue Jays. hand or otherwise, of why the Cardinals traded Keith Hernandez. I also have no knowledge, first Dave Anderson made

Keith Hernandez was us- two unearned runs, and ing, or ever has used three Texas Rangers illegal drugs." Hernandez, the New live-hitter for a 2-1 victory York Mets first baseman, over Los Angeles. Winner said Moffett had also Frank Tanana pitched six pitcher with the Detroit At Fort Myers, Fla.,

My lawyers drew it
"Hernandez said of
Iffett's apology "They"

Gary Roenicke's two-run
double in the sixth lifted
the Baltimore Orioles to a Moffett's apology. "They decided what he should 6-1 triumph over the Kansay and how he should sas City Royals. Baltiretract the statements he had made. If there had been a lawsuit, it would seven. have taken a year or more At Orlando, Fla., Kent and I didn't want that Hrbek slammed a two-out

hassle. I wanted him to bases loaded double in apologize while it is still the seventh to give the fresh in people's minds." Minnesota Twins a 4-3 In exhibitions:
At Yuma, Ariz., Al Oliver's fifth-inning double broke a 6-6 tie and keyed a five-run outburst that litted the San Franches. that lifted the San Francisco Giants to an 11-8 At Lakeland, Fla., Dave victory over the San Diego Stapleton had two hits and

hand or otherwise, that three errors, leading to

Padres. Bill Laskey was two RBI and Mike Easler the winner despite giving and Glenn Hoffman added up nine hits and six runs in two hits each to power the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 five innings. At Tempe, Ariz., Mike Victory over the Detroit Heath had a triple, three singles and three RBI to At Cocoa, Fla., Jerry

ally the Oakland A's to a Mumphrey knocked in 10-4 triumph over the three runs and Ray Seattle Mariners. Tom Knight drove in two to key Romana and Dave King- an 18-hit attack that carman each added two hits ried the Houston Astros to for the A's. Seattle's Bob a 13-8 victory over the St. Kearney slugged a two- Louis Cardinals. At West Palm Beach,

At Palm Springs, Calif., Fla., pinch-hitter Gary Ron Romanick, vying for Carter doubled in two a spot in California's runs in the eighth to lift starting rotation, retired the Montreal Expos to a all 12 batters he faced to 2-0 decision over the Chihelp the Angels to a 6-3 cago White Sox. Bryn victory over the Chicago Smith, Greg Harris and Cubs. Romanick replaced Jeff Reardon combined rookie Steve Brown in the for the shutout.

Sports in Brief

HARTFORD - Two former East Catholic High

Hawks' coach Jim Keener.

oldest and largest collegiate indoor soccer tournament, the University of Connecticut/Me tropolitan Insurance Soccer Classic, will be hele here Saturday and Sunday. A total of 32 teams will compete for 16 spots in

Ferguson wins diving

ships Wednesday night.

31/2 twist, a dive also chosen by two competitors - defending champion Mike Bradshaw of Ohio State and Lenny Layland of the University of

New stadium discussed

Schaefer has approached a West Coast financier and asked him to build a dual-purpose stadium in

UPI she knew nothing of the matter. raised \$20 million, the station said.

Murphy flunked out?

BOSTON — A published report says Boston College basketball star Jay Murphy flunked out of months later to play the entire season.

The Boston Herald reported in today's editions that Murphy, a 6-foot 11-inch center, dropped out of the College of Arts and Sciences but was later

degree candidate. The newspaper also reported that Murphy previously flunked out of the arts college in his sophomore year, also because of academic deficiencies. He was allowed to take summer or evening school classes at that time and was readmitted to the arts college, the Herald said. The Herald reprinted in today's editions a letter

It said, "You have been given sufficen opportunities to improve your academic record and have consistently failed to do so. Any further application for readmission will therefore be

Alzado to return

The pairings for next Monday's

The mayor's press aide, Pat Bernstein, told

LOS ANGELES - Lyle Alzado, the bruising defensive end of the champion Los Angeles Raiders who announced his retirement in the lockerroom following the thrashing of th Washington Redskins in the Super Bowl i January, has changed his mind.

Alzado, who turns 35 in two weeks, has confirmed he will be back with the Raiders for at least one more season.

Goodwins start for Hawks

baseball performers are tentatively listed as starters for the University of Hartford squad that begins its season March 31 against the University of New Haven. Dennis and Richard Goodwin are pegged as the

starting catcher and leftfielder respectively by Dennis batted .365 his senior year at East while Richard led the mound staff that year (1982) with

Indoor tourney this weekend

STORRS - The 14th edition of the nation's

the double elimination championship round Sunday. The Classic championship starts at 5: 15 Sunday and will be played at the Field House.

CLEVELAND - Kent Ferguson of Michigan twisted, turned and somersaulted before he hit He had chosen a reverse 11/2 somersault with a

Ferguson earned scores of 7.5 from each of five judges and 7.0 from each of the other two to win the three-meter crown with 560.85 points after the day's diving. Bradshaw was second with 542.45

BALTIMORE - Baltimore Mayor William the city, a television station reported Wednesday. WBAL-TV in Baltimore said the unname financier was scheduled to meet with the mayor and others several weeks ago, but the meeting

The station said the stadium would be privately financed and its location would be up to the city The cost of the project is estimated at \$1,000 a

the school last summer but was readmitted two admitted to the college's evening school as a

The Herald said the university refused

NBA roundup

Hawks fall short again as Mavs win by point

By Dave Raffo

If the fans voted for NBA Coach of the Year, Atlanta's Mike Fratello would probably win for giving Unfortunately for Fratello's lawks, most of the thrills have

Rolando Blackman's off- baiance, 10-foot jump shot rattled around the rim before dropping with two seconds left Wednesday right, giving the host Mavericks a "It was a good game for the crowd of 17,007)." Fratello said of

the Hawks' 12th loss in 14 games. "This was a tough game to lose. And to be exact, it's 22 tough losses in 27 games. But we have good haracter on this team. We keep lighting back and we will recover.

Bucks 102, Nets 95 At East Rutherford, N.J., Marques Johnson scored 23 points, including consecutive baskets to snap a tie in the final four minutes, to spark Milwaukee. New Jersey's Micheal Ray Richardson scored 19 of his season-high 23 points in the

At Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free's 10-footer with five seconds left broke a four-game Cleveland losing streak and prevented New York from clinching a playoff spot. Bernard King led the Knicks with

19 assists to spark Los Angeles. for the Lakers and came before Terry Cummings scored 30 points 17,164 fans, the largest crowd to see for the Clippers, losers of three a game in Kansas City's Kemper straight

Areena. The Kings' Reggie Theus scored 17 of his season- high 36 points in the fourth quarter as the Kings cut a 19- point deficit to 3. Nuggets 134, Rockets 125

open a close game with 12 straight points early in the fourth quarter. Rodney McCray led Houston with At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 22 points and Jack Sikma added 20 to lead the Sonics. The Suns Walter

At Denver, Dan Issel and Kik

Vandeweghe scored 30 points each

Davis missed a 3-point attempt at the buzzer. Larry Nance led Phoenix with 25. Pistons 132, Clippers 123 At San Diego, Bill Laimbeer At Kansas City, Mo., Kareem scored 24 points and Kent Benson Abdul-Jabaar scored 24 points and added 23 to help Detroit snap a Magic Johnson added 22 points and four-game losing streak and stay The triumph was the fifth straight Milwaukee in the Central Division

Pairings are announced for NIT semifinal round

By United Press International

National Invitation Tournament semifinal round at Madison Square Garden in New York have been The winner of the Thursday night's Xavier-Michigan game faces the survivor of Friday night's Tennessee-Virginia Tech quarter-

final tilt in the opener of the Garden doubleheader. In the nightcap, the winner of Thursday night's Santa Claratakes on Friday night's victor of the contest between Notre Dame

By Mike Robun

UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS - It has been seven

years since Tracy Austin and Pam

Shriver, as teenagers, faced each other for the first time at Dallas'

Moody Coliseum and became instant celebrities in the process.

They were the forerunners of

what has since become a siege of young, talented female players who have made dents of varying

size in the world rankings.
So it was not deemed that unusual when yet another 14-year-old showed up in Dallas this

week. At least it was not consi-

and Pittsburgh.
The championship is scheduled for the Garden Wednesday night at Michigan coach Bill Frieder had his 42nd birthday ruined earlier this month when the NCAA refused

the NIT title, Tennessee rapped St. Peter's The NIT, which in the 1940s was 54-40 before slipping past considered more prestigious than the NCAA Tournament by many while 1973 NIT champ Virginia colleges, is making something of a comeback this year despite an NCAA field which has been enlarged to 53 teams.

Michigan was overlooked by the

Frieder's players hope to present

mifide tournament prospect. Xavier, the 1958 NIT champion, rieder's players hope to present edged neighboring Ohio State 60-57

their coach with a belated gift of and then nipped Nebraska 58-57.

however, and can now snub the NCAA by capturing the NIT, a fact Wolverine forward Tim McCor-"I think a lot of people on the mick. His teammates echo his Michigan rolled past Wichita State 94-70 and Marquette 85-70 en

In the other bracket, Notre Dame overcame Old Dominion 67-62 and Boston College 66-52 and Pittsburgh took LaSalle 95- 91 and Florida 66-63. Santa Clara, making its first NIT appearance, was a NCAA committee are having se-cond thoughts now," says McCor-edged Lamar 76-74, while SW Louisiana eliminated two Utah teams in the early round - beating Utah State 94-92 and Weber State

Gurney, 14-year-old surprise, bows out of tennis tournament "I would like to become one of the top 20," said Melissa Gurney, a

teeth and power in her backhand. And how about being No. 1 omeday?
"That would be nice," she said. Gurney, coached by the same man who guided Austin during her formative years, went on spring break from her Los Angeles high school and decided to take part in the qualifying rounds at the Dallas

ninth grader with braces on her

She arrived in town last Friday and figured to be on her way home on Monday. But she not only won the qualifying tournament but her first-round match as well.

laundry last night."
Gurney headed home today after falling to eighth-seeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-3.
Other winners included the second-seeded Shriver (who beat Wendy White, 6-4, 6-3) and fourth-seeded Kathy, Jordan (who deseeded Kathy Jordan (who de-feated Alycia Moulton, 6-3, 7-5).

Shriver and third-seeded Hana Mandlikova have become co-favorites to win the event since top-seeded Martina Navratilova was forced to pull out with a Gurney said the trip to her first dered unusual until she won her first-round match and then gave the world's 15th- ranked player a tough time before bowing out of her the qualifying tournament but her an first-round match as well.

"I didn't bring enough clothes," was fun to meet the players about whom she had only read.

Penguins 3, Maple Leafs 1

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Allied Printing took home the National Division playoff championship while Fogarty Oliers took honors in the American Division playoff Wednesday night at Bennet Junior High. Allied took its title with a 91-80 victory over Manchester Police while the Oliers outlasted Green Hardware, 82-75.

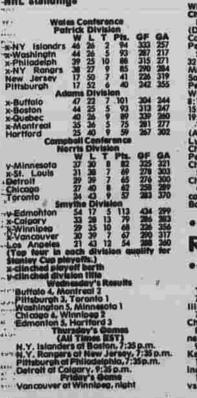
Mike Monrae netted 23 points, Poul Pewers 21, Ron Hardware 18, Warren Green 15 and Doug Leonard 11 for the Printers, Robert Charbonneau popped in a game-high 26 points, Dean Foedel 13, John Abdte 12 and Larry Wood 12 aplece and Marty Jordan 10 for the Police.

Jeft Carr poured hame 39 points and Marc Pietka 20 to lead Fogarty's. Bill Eller sank 22 points, Dove Lewis 16 and Hank Brown 10 for Hardware.

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NHL standings



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Third period-None. Penalties-

McGilli, Tor, major, 3:53: McSoriev, Pit, major, 3:53: Rissling, Pit, (major-misconduct) 5:29: Saganiuk, Pit, (major-Hutch-ison, Tor, (molor-game misconduct) Pittsburgh bench, (served by Errey), 5:29: Korn, Tor, 5:51; O'Regan, Pit, 12:24; Hrvnewich, Pit, 16:34. Shots on goal—Toronto 6-9-10—

Oilers 5, Whalers 3

Maruk 17 (Piett, Bellows), 18:40.
Penatties—Piett, Minn, 6:24;
Payne,
Minn, 10:33; Piett, Minn, 19:00.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 5-10-7— 52 (Linseman, Coffey), 19:57. Penaities— Vashington 9-147—30. Goaltenders—Minnesota, Melache.

Sabres 4, Canadiens 2

McKenna,
But, 10:14; Waiter, Mtl, 14:23; Peterson,
But, 17:31,
Third period—4, Buffalo, Ruff 1:
(Virto, Foliano), 6:49. 5. Montreal, Shutl
14 (Smith, Gainey), 11:29. 6. Buffalo,
Peterson 9 (Moller, Ramsay), 16:00.
Penatties—None.
Shots on goal-Montreal 8-48—20.
Buffalo 5-7-8—20.
Goalles—Montreal, Penney. Buffalo,

Black Hawks 6, Jets 2

25. Pittsburgh 17-13-8—38. Goolles—Toronto, Bester.

Basketball ***************** A-5.330.

Pacific Division
x-Los Angeles 46 22 67/
Portland 41 28 59/
Seattle 36 34 51/
Phoenix 33 36 465
Golden State 31 38 465
San Diego 25 45 357
x-clinched playoff berth
Wednesday's Results
Milwaukee 102, New Jersey 95
Cleveland 100, New York 99
Dallas 102 Atlanta 101
Los Angeles 123, Kansas City 117
Denver 134, Houston 125
Seattle 104, Phoenix 102
Detroit 132, San Diego 123
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Philadelphia at Washington, 7
Philadelphia at Washington, 7
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p.m.
Boston at New York, 8 p.m.
Utoh at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
New Jersey at Boston, night
Cleveland at Philodelphia, night
Chicago at Indiana, night
Houston at Dallas, night
Kansas City at Denver, night
Golden State vs. Utoh at Las Vegas,
night

night Seattle at San Diego, night Detroit at Los Angeles, night Phoenix at Portland, night

Cavallers 100, Knicks 99

MEW YORK (99)
King 9-21 1-3 19, Orr 4-7 6-6 14,
Cartwright 5-8 3-5 13, Sparrow 3-8 0-0 6,
Williams 9-17 0-0 18, Webster 0-1 1-2 1,
Walker 0-1 6-6 6, Grunteld 2-6 0-0 4,
Tucker 6-7 0-0 12, L. Robinson 3-5 0-0 6,
Fernsten 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-81 17-22 99.
CLEVELAND (100)
Shelton 1-6 3-4 5, C. Robinson 10-16 4-4
24, Hinson 2-5 3-4 7, Granger 2-4 0-9 4,
Free 9-19 4-7 22, Cook 1-4 2-2 4, Hubbard
5-7 3-3 13, Huston 4-7 0-0 8, Thompson 3-10 3-3 9, Bagtley 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 49-83 22-27 100.

ATLANTA (181)
Wilkins 9-17 2-3 20, Roundfield 12-21 3-4
27, Rollins 1-3-9-0 2. J. Davis 9-18-9-0 16Rivers 2-4-0-0 4. Johnson 2-7-4-4 8, Glerin
3-6-0-0 6, Hastings 6-8-0-0 12, Wiltman 2-3
0-0 4, Brown 1-1-0-0 2. Totals 46-88 9-11

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Wo-shington, Jensen, A-12,998. Baseball

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Winnipse 10 1—2
Chlongo
First period—1, Chlcopo, Ludzik 9
(Dietrich, J. Larmer), 6:01, 2. Winnipse,
Campbell 7 (Young, Mantha), 11:44.
Penalties—Watters, Win, 1:03.
Second period—3, Chlcopo, 5. Larmer
12 (unassisted), 3:24, 4. Chlcopo, T.
Murray 13 (unassisted), 6:90, 5. Chlcopo,
Savard 35 (T. Murray, B. Murray), 10:24.
Penalties—Savard, Chl, 6:52; Young,
Win, Penalties McMurchy, Chi. 7:36, L. 11:38.
Chi. 11:38.
Shots on goal Winnipeg 12-11-16-39.
Chicago 10-14-3-27.
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Radio, TV

7:00 NCAA Basketball: Maryland vs.
Hilinois, ESPN
7:30 NHL; Bruins vs. Islanders,
Channels 9, 38
8:00 NBA: Cellics vs. Knicks, Channel 20, USA Cable, WINF
9:30 NCAA Basketball: Louisville vs.
Kentucky, ESPN
11:30 NCAA Basketball: North Carollina vs. Indiana, Channel 3
1:30 a.m. NCAA Basketball: Virginia vs. Syracuse (toped), ESPN

Capitals 5, North Stars 1 Gariner 37 (Longway, Murphy), 9:09. 3, Washington, Sampson 1 (unassisted), 18:32. Penaities—Levie, Minn, 8:42: Gariner, Wash, 11:40; Roberts, Minn, 19:24.
Third period—4, Gauld 18 (Dushcesne, Andersson), 9:09.5, Washington, Gauld 19 (Blomayist, Stevens), 11:58. 6, Minnesson)

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Wednesday's Results
New York (NL) 9, New York (AL) 4
Minnesota 4, Philadelphia 3
Texas 2, Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 12, Toronto 9
Kansas City(x) 5, Chicago (AL) 4
Baltimore 6, Kansas City 1
California 6, Chicago (NL) 3
San Francisco 11, San Diego 8
Milwaukee 20, Ceveland 10
Oakland 10, Seattle (x) 4
Houston 7, St. Louis 3
Seattle 16, Arizona State U, 2
Boston 5, Detroit 4
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Thursday's Gomes
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New York (NL) vs. Montreal at West
Polm Beach, Fla., 1:39 p.m.
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Tampo, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
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Petersburg, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
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Fla., 1:30 p.m.
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Fig., 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. Kansa: City at Fort Myers,

on vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach,

102.
NEW JERSEY (95)
O'Koren 4-11 0-2 8, Williams 8-11 0-3 16,
Dowkins 5-5 3-4 14, Ransey 3-13 2-2 8,
Chardson 10-14 2-6 23, Gminski 4-7 2-2
10, King 4-12 1-2 9, Cook 0-3 0-0 0, Walker
1-2 2-2 4, Birdsong 1-5 1-2 3, Totals 40-63
13-25 95;
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Fla., night
Montreal vs. New York (AL) at Fort
Lauderdale, Fla., night
New York (NL) vs. Atlanta at West
Palm Beach, Fla., night
Milwaukee vs. San Diego(x) at Las
Vegas, Nev., night
Chicago (NL) vs. Seattle(x) at Tempe,
Ariz., night
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DETROIT (132)
Tripucku 9-15 1-2 19, Benson 10-12 3-4
23. Loimbeer 10-13 4-5 24, Thomas 7-14 1-2
16. Long 7-14 0-0 14. Levingston 3-5 1-2 7.
Johnson 9-14 1-2 19, Cureton 1-2 0-0 2.
Tyler 3-6 0-0 6. Hollins 0-0 2-2 2. Totols
59-95 1-319 132.
SAN DIEGO (123)
Walton 7-8 2-2 16. Cummings 13-19 4-5
30, Danaldson 5-10 3-4 13. Nixon 6-15 0-2
12. Smith 5-8 0-0 10. Keiser 9-12 6-8 24,
McDowell 2-5 0-0 4. Pierce 2-2 0-0 4.
McKinney 2-3 2-2 6. Hodges 2-7 0-0 4.
Totols 53-89 17-23 123.
Detroit 28-24 31-132

Pistons 132, Clippers 123

Nuggets 134, Rockets 125 Mouston (125)
McCray 12-15 4-4 28. C. Jones 2-5 2-2 6.
Sampson 5-10 1-3 11, Leavell 6-14 5-5 17, Lloyd 4-10 5-6 13, Reld 5-12 2-2 12. Balley 4-8 0-0 8. Teagle 4-8 2-2 10, Ford 1-4-22 4, M. Janes 4-6 2-2 10. Walker 2-4 0-0 4. Hayes 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 50-98 25-32 125.
DENVER (134)
English 9-19 4-5 22, Vandeweghe 12-19 6-9 30, Issel 10-22 10-12 30, Williams 3-10 6-6 12, Dunn 1-1 0-2 2. Evans 3-5 4-4 10, Schayes 3-5 5-7 11. Hanzilk 3-5 3-4 9, Anderson 0-1 1-2 1. Roberts 0-1 1-2 1. Carter 1-1 4-4 6. Totals 45-89 44-58 134. Houston 31 35 24 35-125 Denver 33 35 31 35-134 Fouled out—Sampson, Reld and Balley. Total fouls—Houston 38, Denver 24. Rebounds—Houston 43 (McCray 11).

Sonics 104, Suns 102 PHOENIX (182)
Lucas 9-18 2-2 20, Nance 10-13 5-5 25,
Edwards 5-11 2-2 12, Davis 9-17 0-0 18,
Faster 4-12 0-0 8, Macv 3-8 0-0 7,
Westphal 0-5 0-0 0, Robey 3-4 0-0 6,
Pittman 0-1 0-0 0, Sanders 0-1 0-0 0,
Adams 3-7 0-0 6, Totals 46-97 9-9 102,
SEATTLE (184)
King 1-4 3-4 5, Vranes 5-7 2-4 12, Sikma
8-11 4-4 20, Williams 9-20 4-9 22, Wood 6
10 3-5 15, Hoyes 0-1 0-0 0, Chambers 5-12
7-8 17, Brown 5-9 0-0 11, Sundvoid 0-3 2-2
2, Howes 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 39-78 25-36 104,
Phoenix
29 25 28 22-104
Three-point goals—Macv, Brown, Total tal fouls—Phoenix 23, Seattle 17. Rebound:— Phoenix 32 (Lucus 10), Seattle 42 (Sikma 15). Assists—Phoenix 29 (Davis 8), Seattle 26 (Williams 12). Technical— Phoenix coach MacLeod. A—8,472.

Lakers 123, Kings 116

LOS ANGELES (123)
Wilkes 6-10 0-0 12. Rambis 2-3 0-0 4.
Adbul-Jobbar 11-17 2-2 24. M. Johnson 814 8-11 24. Scott 5-8 8-10 18. Worthy 6-10
44 16. Cooper 1-4 0-0 2. McGee 6-10 2-4
14. McAdoc 3-5 3-4 9. Nater 0-1 0-0 0.
Kupchak 0-0-0 0. Totals 48-82 27-35 123.
KANSAS CITY (116)
E. Johnson 11-23 0-1 22. Olberding 0-4 00 0. Mer leveather 1-3 2-2 4. Drew 9-16 3-4
21. Theus 13-20 9-10 36. Thompson 5-10 1-3
11. Woodson 2-9 6-5 10. Neoliv 2-3 1-1 5.
Knight 1-5 0-0 2. Buse 1-2 0-0 2. Micheaux
0-1 3-4 3. Totals 45-96 2-5 31 116.
Los Angeles
Konsos City 28 22 28-116
Three-point goal—Theus. Fouled out— Three-point goal—Theus, Foured out—
None. Total fouts—Los Angeles 28, Kansas City 26. Rebounds—Los Angeles 45 (M. Johnson 12), Kansas City 38 (Thompson 12), Assists—Los Angeles 35 (M. Johnson 19), Kansas City 31 (Theus 7). Technicals—Thompson, Kansas City coach Fitzsimmons, Kansas City (illegal defense), A—17,164.

1984 NCAA Tournament

Virginio 58, Iono 57 Syracuse 78, Virginia Con

Brigham Young 84, Alabama

Birming-ham 68 West Virginia 64, Oregon State 62

Louisiana Tech 66, Fresno State 56 March 17 Memphis State 66, Purdue 48; No. 2 Houston 77, Louisiana Tech 69 At Lincoln, Neb. March 16 Illinois State 49, Alabama 48 Kansas 57, Alcorn State 56 March 18 DePaul 75, Illinois State 61 Wake Forest 69, Kansas 59 At St. Louis, Mo. March 23

DePaul (27-2) vs. Wake Forest (22-8); Memphis State (26-6) vs. Houston March 25 Midwest Regional Championship. March 15
Nevodo-Las Vegas 60, Princeton 56
Dayton 74, Louislana State 66
March 17
Nevodo-Las Vegas 73, Texas-El Paso
60; Dayton 89, Oklahoma 85 At Pullman, Wash.
March 16
Southern Methodist 33, Mami (Ohlo) 69
Washington 64, Nevada-Reno 54
March 18
Georgetown 37, Southern Methodist Washington 80, No. 3 Duke 78 Af Los Angeles
Af Los Angeles
March 22
Georgetown (30-3) vs. Nevada-Los
Vegas (29-5); Washington (24-6) vs.
Daylon (20-10).

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Transactions **************** Baseball Chicago (AL) — Waived infielder Kelly Chicogo (AL) — Waived inflator Retty
Parts.

Allwaukee — Released pitchers Ray
Secrage, Teddy Higuera and Scott
Roberts. Infletders Juan Castillo and
Earne Rites, outfletders Mike Felder and
Eric Peyton and catcher Dave Huppert.
New York (NL) — Assigned to their
minor league complex: pitchers Jeff
Bittiger, Wes Gardner and Rich Pickett,
outfletders Herm Winningham,
Billy Beane, Terry Blocker and Len
Dykstra and third baseman Kevin
Mitchell.

51. Lauis — Signed free-opent infletder

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51. Louis — Signed free-agent infleider
Art Howe.
Toronto — Signed shortston
Tony Fernandez to a l-year contract. New Jersey — Assigned center Gienn Merkowsky and left wing Garry Howatto Maine of the American Hockey League. New York Rangers — Recalled poaltender John Van Blesbrock from Tulso of the Central Hockey League.

Business

Sotheby's under his belt, billionaire after Harrads

LONDON (UPI) — Billionaire Alfred agrees but he believes the wily abbran, the American who bought Rowland, who refuses all biographical Taubman, the American who bought Sotheby's, is interested in another utterly British institution, the great Harrods department store and the 26-store House of Fraser empire of

His acknowledgement that he is closely watching various moves involvchain has been greeted with a good deal more respect in financial circles than nearly \$135 million cash for the famous

That bid was frankly regarded as American extravagance, even taking into account the social entree that natically goes with ownership of Sotheby's — a bonus not overlooked by faubman whose wife and hostess is a

glamorous former Miss Israel But the skeptics soon had to gag on their doubts. It is now clear that the bulky, dapper 58-year-old Detroit property developer and his inner circle of enormously wealthy friends and investors got themselves a bargain.

Taubman evidently thinks at this stage that the House of Fraser and rods - a national institution which numbers Queen Elizabeth among its customers - could be another even though the price will be somewhere around \$750 million cash.

If the situation develops, it could bring two of the more colorful figures in modern finance into direct competition: Taubman and his syndicate against the fascinating and somewhat mysterious Tiny Rowland, abrasive architect of the great Lonrho conglomerate, who has a 29.9 percent stake in House of Fraser and has fought bitterly

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of the stock and it will have to come

down to a realistic figure if he is to bid. Taubman's associates dismiss as tactics hints that the Rowland camp would fight. They may also be waiting for a report, expected shortly from the House of Fraser stock.

If the report finds Lonrho has been buying shares in violation of undertakings to the authorities, it might be ordered to sell its holdings.

Rowland, a formidable fighter, has vowed such a move will trigger the biggest legal battle the City of London has ever seen. But Taubman doubts this will happen. He appears confiden that no matter what develops, there will be a sale price on the stock in a few

Taubman tells friends he finds the deal basically exciting, not so much because it involves the acquisition o the most famous department store in Europe, but because of its 126

"Harrods." he told friends. "is like the rich uncle whose death everyone awaits. None of the other stores has been pushed to produce profits."

His philosophy seems to be that the greatest asset in a business is often its greatest failure. In other words, while (which makes at least \$37.5 million pre-tax profit a year) the other stores

His strategy would be to redevelop The stock market thinks the deal is and upgrade the city center stores in deliverable, that Rowland might be terms of a mix of merchandise and



Economy Oil Change employees gather outside the new care care center at 315 Broad St. Standing, from left, are Sean Lindsay, Jeff LaBonte, Michael Grinske, Penny Carter, Paul Bourassa, Steve Cookingham, Mark Blouin and Richard Jarvis. Peggy Bier is in the Pennzoil mini-car.

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Sweeney said the centuries old practice of bartering using the services of a third party to exchange products without cash - can help companies fill in some of valleys of a business cycle. "Trading can allow a company to avoid a summer slump, or a restaurant to fill its seats on slower weekends, "said Sweeney, co-founder of TradeGroup

Financial Corp. 'If an airline flies with an empty seat, it's gone, This way they can trade flight accommod something they need," he said. Sweeney founded the Boston-based exchange firm with partner Robert A. Wilkinson in 1978. It now has six branch offices, 36 full-time employees, and 3,000

Through TradeGroup, a company with unused capacity or excess inventory can barter their goods or ervices and salvge revenues without necessarily naving to interrupt cash flow. With a TradeGroup "credit card," one-on-one "transactions can be eliminated, adding more... lexibility to the trading process.

"The basic premise is to trade what you have and get what you need." Sweeney said. "A plumber migh want to use a restaurant, but the restaurant needs, printing for its menu more than it does plumbing. Sweeney said TradeGroup's retail volume last yeartopped \$8 million, making it one of the five largest ... third-party trade firms in the U.S. Volume of trade for other national firms exceeded \$340 million.

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The message to you: Plan now! Draw up itineraries, consult travel agents, make reservations, book tours, apply for passports and visas in advance of the impending summer crush. The fun of planning a trip evaporates when every hotel is full and you can't make airline reservations for the dates you request. Last-minute waiting guarantees such stomachchurning hassles that you'll need a vacation from the



Louisiana World Exposition in New Orleans, scheduled to open May 12 and run through Nov. 11. The second extravaganza will be the 1984 Summer Olympics, to be opened in Los Angeles by President Reagan on July 28. The ecstatic estimate of local authorities is that 350,000 to 550,000 visitors will attend the 16 days of Olympics daily and pump roughly \$4

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The volume of applications is soaring. (In February,

To cope with the annual summer overflow of applications, the State Department adds second shifts, increases staffs, keeps people working overtime. Still, officials expect to issue a record 4.7 million passports this year, up from last year's record 4.1 million, and 3.7 million in 1982. Delays can happen. To cope with the annual summer overflow of Long lines can result, especially at the busier offices. In New York, waiting in line for a passport has become an urban art form.

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Nearly four out of five Americans are "satisfied" with their jobs and almost one-third of this number are "very satisfied," according to a Conference Board report released March 19. The survey found only 20 percent of all U.S. workers are "dissatisfied" with their

Business In Brief

Luettgens chief resigns

HARTFORD - J.J. Lafferty Jr., president of Luettgens Limited of Hartford for five years, has resigned his post effective May 10 and will enter a Roman Catholic seminary this fall to study for the

Lafferty, 40, said he has been accepted at Holy Apostles College in Cromwell, where he has been auditing courses for the past year.

Lafferty will be succeeded by Ronald T. Pitt o Southington, who is currently general manager of Luettgens, a wholly owned subsidiary of Aetna

Computers can 'listen'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Computers that can 'listen'' to the human voice and take command: offer future time-saving opportunities for business enterprises, officials from a city firm say.

The so-called "voice command" computer systems are designed to increase efficiency in information retrieval and offer time-saving steps in such areas as order entry, inventory control and accounting, William J. Kirk, president of Sphere Technology, said.

Sphere Technology has invested in a \$1.7 million capital venture that includes nine

systems, Kirk said.

Strategy is paying off

BOSTON - New England Mutual Life says its growth beyond traditional insurance paths paid

"New England Life's strategy is to grow as a financial institution and as a life insurance company," Chairman Edward Phillips said Wednesday at NEL's annual meeting. "The company's sales results in its insurance and non-insurance lines demonstrate that both strategies can be pursued successfully."

The company reported income of \$1.65 billion from premium income and another \$727 million from gross investment income — a total of \$2.4

NEL reported a net gain of \$48 million for 1983, up from \$18 million the previous year. At year's end, the company's total insurance-in-force amounted to \$40.9 billion, up 12.7 percent from the previous year.

Ex-comic's help spells success for pen maker

By Dennis Milewski

TRUMBULL — A Japanese company knew it had stumbled in the crowded American writing pen market when it asked a former night club comic and self-made executive for help. "America did not need another pen. Who the hell needed another writing instrument?" asked Ronald

G. Shaw, who then went out and sold millions of Pilot pens to indifferent consumers.

The punchline was a bottom line last year of \$38 million in sales for Trumbull-based Pilot Pen Corp. of America, the U.S. subsidiary of Japan's largest maker of writing instruments, which was reeling

"I said, 'Look, you have a company here in big trouble. You have to make a decision it will be run as an American company — with respect," Shaw, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the U.S. operation, said he told the company's

In 1975, he took over with \$1.2 million in sales and finished the year with \$2 million in sales and \$500,000

If the pace shown so far this year continues, sales should reach \$42 million for 1984 and improve Pilot's estimated 10 percent share of the market, Shaw said. I can assure you, the losses have long since been wiped out " he said. Shaw turned to humor to separate Pilot from more than 400 competitors - "about 380 you never heard

of" — and relied heavily on advertising and promotions to push his product. "Is it sick to love a pen?" Pilot asked America in full-page ads showing a woman on a psychiatrist's couch. Recently, Shaw ordered a radio jingle purged of "guitars and screaming" and directed his own

Pilot claims \$5 million invested in advertising and sales promotions last year was the highest ratio in the industry and Shaw, 45, has no plans to slow down.

A newly married comic in 1961, he snared a job selling pens in Miami for Bic Corp. and used bravado to make the switch from smoky nightclubs to One of his first customers asked what terms Bic

"I looked him straight in the eye and said, 'We get along with everybody. Then he asked what kind of dating we could give him. He was hysterical" at the Shaw spent 141/2 years with Milford-based Bic and

became the youngest national sales manager in the industry at age 30. Rival Pilot offered a challenge he "Remember, I was a comic. The people wanted to see Tony Bennett, not Ron Shaw. They would sit there with their arms folded and dare me to make them

laugh," he said. Shaw makes no apologies for selling a Japanese product and is blunt in criticism of American labor unions and calls for stiff import quotas. Competition is tough because shoddy workmanship and outdated products are tolerated by U.S. industry, he said. "Somebody asked, 'Don't you have a guilty conscience taking jobs away?' Not only have we not taken jobs away, but how many jobs have we

Pilot employs 57 people in the United States and plans to move its East Coast distribution center from Port Chester, N.Y., to Trumbull and start manufac turing at the site next year in an 85,000-square-foo

Businessmen plan bank in Waterford

WATERFORD (UPI) - Three New London businessmen are organizing a commercial bank in Waterford, in the first proposal to begin a commercial

bank in the city since the 1960s.

The proposed Bank of Southeastern Connecticut would open with initial capital and surplus of \$3 million as a state-chartered bank and trust company. Only one other state bank has filed for a charter in New London County since the 1960s. Real estate magnate George K. Boyer, automobile entrepreneur, Martin J. Sullivan, and accountant Martin Gottesdiener say they filed an application last week with the state Department of Banking.

The three businessmen are investing more than \$300,000 in the bank. They plan to raise the remaining \$2,700,000 by selling stock, Boyer said Tuesday. Boyer, whose Boyer Agency is the largest real estate firm in southeastern Connecticut, said the bank will be a small, personalized operation providing an Although the merger of small banks into larger banks has been the trend of the decade, Boyer said a

small bank can thrive because small businesses and investors want to do their banking where they are The state banking department has scheduled a hearing on the application for 10 a.m. May 16 at the State Office Building in Hartford.

and most organized tours won't provide them. Forget about discount air fares: the major carriers serving Los Angeles have stopped them for the weeks Moreover, since 1981, every individual, even an surrounding the games.

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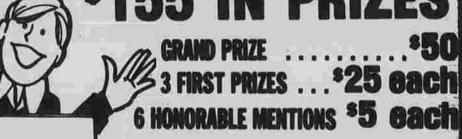
applications were up a stunning 40 percent over the documents. Get a copy of "Visa Requirements for February 1983.)

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"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 86205. Make checks

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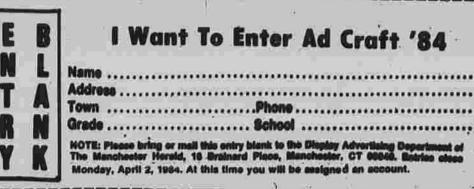
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Manchester Herald



These four young people told a reporter Thursday they planned to spend the night huddled under a blanket outside Manchester's shelter for the homeless. On Tuesday a new policy went into effect, barring

people aged 16 to 19 from using the shelter, which is sponsored by the

Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Teens protest eviction from shelter

There's another place

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

At least 16 young people stood outside Manchester's shelter for the homeless late Thursday night, acefully protesting a new policy which bars the shelter to those age

Of that number, at least six spent the entire night on the doorstep, and left shortly before the shelter in the East Side Recreation Center emptied at 7 a.m. today. According to police spokesman Gary Wood, police were aware of the situation. No arrests were

appeared on the scene.

According to some men who spent the night inside the shelter, the half dozen on the doorstep created noise much of the night, banging on the metal doors and

yelling to get in. Thursday night, a shelter volun-teer refused to allow a Manchester Herald reporter to enter the building which houses the shelter The "no-youth" policy went into effect Tuesday night. It was ter's sponsor, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

ight, making it difficult for older helter users to sleep.

Nancy Carr, MACC executive

people, and ongoing use of the shelter was no solution for them.

She said shelter records show director, refused to deny or confirm that incidents inside the
shelter had prompted the change.
"I will not discuss incidents inside
"I will not discuss incidents inside



Thursday night spent the night at his apartment, according to police.

Mayo said he had contacted the state Human MICHAEL MAYO Rights and Opportunities Commission on the ... protest organizer matter. He said it was illegal for those who ran the newspaper," he said.

building fearful, he claims.

15. izer of the protest, alerting two months, signing herself in newspapers, including the Manstood outside the shelter said the chester Herald, that young people two months, signing herself in under different names. She said the mother was on public

Testimony begins in Laotian refugee's trial

The policy change apparently came about because younger shelter users created disturbances at other ways to help the young the policy was new policy discriminated against the young.

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This is a home for the homeless.

869 Main St. "They've turned this into a home for the elderly." Mayo was the apparent organ-

place else to go. Sandra Cramer, 19, said she'd stayed at the shelter for the last can do.

"Rents are too high and the town "This is a home for the homeless.
They can't ask you to sleep on the streets," said Michael Mayo, 30, of lar shelter users, said they were there in support of the young homeless. Others, regular shelter users, said they had no she'd sleep. "I'll sleep on a bench on Main Street if I have to. That's

Mayo was arrested and charged with second

degree criminal tresspass on March 1 after a

MACC shelter user swam nude in the East Side

Recreation Center pool, during pool hours. Mayo

Marlow said he's refusing to accept Mayo's

rent. He said he's paid Mayo's utility bills and

Police, who have come to dub Mayo's

apartment the "other shelter" - Shelter II -

have been called there at least 10 times in the last

three weeks, a spokesman said. Small fires have

been started in the building, doors have been

Marlow said he has called police daily on the

'It's a battleground. They (the young home-

less) are making it tough on the other tenants," he

"At the moment I'm considering shutting down the whole building — and you can print that in the

kicked in and walls and plumbing damaged,

was with the shelter user at the time.

that Mayo is on town assistance.

Marlow and the spokesman said.

what I'll do if it's the only thing I

Price index drops

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose 0.4 percent in February, a drop from January's advance, as food increases moder ated and gasoline and clothing prices fell, the Labor Department

The slowdown in the growth of the Consumer Price Index was a reassuring note amid rising interest rates and Wall Street fears that the economy is overheating. January's increase was 0.6 percent. Both months together produce an annual inflation rate, if sustained for the rest of the year, of 6.1

rate of 3.8 percent But analysts in and out of government expect 1984's inflation to weaken even more in March and April as the remnants of price pressures from last year's bad weather lade.

percent, compared with last year's

The broadest category of food prices went up 0.6 percent in February, far less than the 1.6 percent in January. Transportation costs, benefitting from a steep 1.5 percent drop

in gasoline prices, showed no change at all from January. The cost of local telephone service, continuing to reflect the separation of independent regional companies from AT&T, rose another 3 percent in February on top of January's record 8.5 percent

All numbers were seasonally adjusted. Clothing sales for winter me chandise coupled with widespread advanced spring sales took th price index for clothes down 0.3 percent after a similar increase in January. That was the first decline in clothing prices since December 1982 although both October and December showed no change. The categories of medical care

only ones to worsen in February. Medical care prices rose 0.8 percent rate, compared to January's 0.7 percent. Entertainment costs were up 0.3 percent, compared to January's 0.2 percent. Housing costs rose 0.5 percent in February, the same as in January. pulled up by a 6.9 percent surge in monthly increase in three years. Yet the overall index for all

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at all, staying at a flat zero, because the decline in gasoline prices is given heavier weight in the index with the larger volume

Kotsch disputes murder charge vs. Lorbier

The official one is operated by the Manchester

Area Conference of Churches and is located in the

East Side Recreation Center building.
The other is located at 869 Main St. and is

operated by Michael Mayo, a 30-year-old black

man who sometimes acts in bit parts on the daytime TV soap opera, "All My Children."

Mayo offers shelter to up to a dozen homeles

people a night, much to the consternation of his landlord, George H. Marlow, who said he's in the

five months ago. Those who have stayed in his two

small rooms have caused considerable damage to

the building, and have made other tenants in the

It was Mayo who apparently organized

Thursday's protest outside the recreation center

building. Afterward, several of the young people

A Manchester police lieutenant who helped supervise a 1982 murder investigation said this week that the Laotian refugee now on trial for the crime should not "It should never have been murder," Lt. Samuel Kotsch said of the charge earlier this week.

Kotsch stopped short of saying that Loma Lorbier, s 28-year-old Laotian refugee, killed 39-year-old Linh Phommahaxay in selfhave said they will argue during his trial. But Kotsch criticized a Herald about the case, claiming it implied that Lorbier acted without

Phommahaxay died of "multi-ple skull fractures and brain injuries" eight days after Lorbier assaulted him with a baseball bat in the streets of Manchester on

he faces from 25 years to life in prison or a \$10,000 fine, or both, and

TESTIMONY IN THE CASE began Thursday in Hartford Su-perior Court before a jury of four cuting the case, nor Lorbier's defense attorneys, Joseph A. Moniz and David J. Elliott, would comment on Kotsch's remarks. Nor would they say why Lorbier some lesser charge such as manu-laughter. Connecticut statutes de-fine murder as killing someone with the intent to kill him.

Manchester police detective Gary Benson, who testified for the prosecution, told the court that after his arrest Lorbier told Benson "I didn't mean to kill him."

Manslaughter is defined. Manslaughter is defined as having the intent only to cause serious one, but killing him.

tian refugees from two different ethnic groups, had been feuding for months over a woman. At the time when Lorbier stopped at a stop of his death Phommahaxay was sign, witnesses said. living with the woman, Kamtanh Moundraty, 34, but Lorbier had once been involved with her, records show.

Lorbier graduation ball bat, got out of his van and approached Phommahaxay's car. He hit the car door twice with the

fistfight between the two at Dean Machine Company, where Phom-mahaxay worked, records show. Lorbier told police he wanted back a car he had given Ms. Moundraty and son were waiting, and drove to and wanted to get back together was married at the time with a daughter and five-year-old son. tion with the incident. A Dean Machine foreman who broke up the light testified Thursday that he had not been able to tell which of the two men had started it.

The introcer charge was too get the day Phommahaxay died, on a warrant prepaed by police and signed by Peter Ponziani, deputy assistant state's attorney in Man-The July tragedy began when Phommahaxay spotted Lorbier

driving down Walnut Street and

bat, and when Phommahaxay go out of the car, struck him in the SEVERAL MONTHS EAR-LIER, police had broken up a head, records show. Witnesses told police Lorbier struck Phommahaxay several more times after Phommahaxay

Lorbier grabbed his son's base-

IN to police later that day and was charged with first-degree assault. The murder charge was lodged the chester. Lorbier, who was in

Church of Christ Minister, waived

Church of Christ put up their property to raise the bond after the court refused to accept Church property.

initially objected to Detective Benson's testimony about Lorbier's statement, because neithe prosecution nor defense had moments before Benson took the stand. Evidence for the prosecudefense attorneys before a trial Lorbier had made the statement without an attorney or interpreter

present. Benson told Judge Thoassured him he understood his constitutional rights, including his right to remain silent. Benson said

Lorbier because Lorbier had He has been free on \$100,000 bond signed a form indicating he did not wish to make a statement. Lorbi-er's commment, "I did not mean to

Moniz later withdrew his The trial, which Corrigan said he DEFENSE ATTORNEY MONIZ expects will last nine days, is initially objected to Detective scheduled resume Monday.

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