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Thatcher deplores bombing

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Police vowed today to hunt down IRA guerrillas who killed nine officers in a mortar attack but gloating Roman Catholics honked horns in jubilation, while a Protestant minister called for the return of the death penalty.

"I have lost God knows how many friends and colleagues to-night. It is sheer slaughter," said one distraught policewoman after Thursday's attack in Newry, some 35 miles south of Belfast.

Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, Douglas Hurd, flew to the province from London to view the devastation and chair an emergency meeting with army, police and security officials. Ulster's chief constable, Sir John Hermon, cut short a trip to the United States.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who survived a bomb assassination attempt by the outlawed Irish Republican Army last October, sent a message to the relatives of the victims of this

She called the bombing "yet another chilling reminder of the sacrifices" made by the Ulster police in their "fight against

The IRA fired nine home-made mortars — each containing 40 to 50 pounds of explosives — from a hijacked flatbed truck on the police station in Newry, a predominantly Catholic town on the border between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, as some 30 officers of the predominantly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary sat

down to dinner in the canteen. One of the shells is believed not to have exploded and explosives experts sealed off the area today to

search for it. Nine officers, including two women, were killed in the attack seriously.

As some 20 ambulances ferried the injured to the hospital, a group of Catholic teenagers cheered the attack. "I hope they got 15 of you, you bastards," one shouted.

Several Roman Catholics drove past the scene this morning honking their ear horns in jubilation, witnesses said. One woman, when told how many officers had died, replied, "Oh, there are still

The IRA is waging a terrorist campaign to end British rule in Ulster, unite the province with Ireland and establish a socialist

School puts hold on tuition

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - A private college has decided to fight the Reagan administration's plans to reduce student aid by offering freshmen a guaranteed price for four years of education.

Saint Joseph's College will raise it's tuition for the 1985-86 year from \$5.625 to \$6.000 for freshmen but that figure will be frozen for eight semesters, as long as a student takes no more than one semester

"This is a direct response to the gesturing (of the Reagan administration) in regards to student financial aid," college president M. Paton Ryan said Thursday.

U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett has proposed a limit of \$4,000 a student in federal loans and grants and an income eligibility cap of \$32,500 per family. Ryan said about 60 percent of the

private Catholic schools' 1,250 undergraduate and graduate students work at least 20 hours a week and about 80 percent receive financial assistance based on need Schools in other parts of the

country have instituted tuition freezes for freshmen but it's the first in Connecticut, according to Monte Shepler, head of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges.

A guaranteed tuition program has been in effect at the University of Hartford the past two years but available only to part-time



Public Works Director George Kandra points to changes on the preliminary design plan for Main Street reconstruction. The changes, which include some increased parking and additional traffic

lights, were described by Kandra and General Manager Robert B. Weiss this morning in the manager's office at Town

own says changes answer complaints on reconstruction

By Susan Vaughn

The town feels changes unveiled today have "addressed all concerns" voiced at a public hearing about the Main Street reconstruction plan, Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss said at a news conference this morning.

New traffic signals and blocking a driveway adjacent to the bank across from Forest Street were put in to address the major complaints of Manchester State Bank, Weiss said that town officials could not do anything about negative comments by Attorney Vincent Diana. Diana had complained of loss of parking in front of his property

near Eldridge Street. The other changes include the proposed acquisition by the town of 119-space parking lot at Main and Forest streets and a smaller

Michael Missari, owner of Paul's

Main Street reconstruction

They included town officials'

proposal to acquire a different

piece of property on Pearl Street

across from the one originally

proposed for off-street parking.

which would provide 30 fewer

B.D. Pearl, owner of Pearl's

Appliances and owner of the first

parcel proposed for a parking lot,

strongly objected at the January

public hearing to the town's

The property which is now being

duplex home at 17-19 Pearl St.

proposed for a smaller lot contains

and is directly behind Missari's

business. Missari said that the new

lot, which would provide only 26

spaces rather than 56 in the other lot, would "just take a little of the

overflow" from the cars that now

Missari also asked Kandra and

Weiss about the retention of bus

use his private lot.

acquisition of his property.

parking spaces

Paint store at the corner of Main

and Pearl streets, this morning questioned proposed changes to

Pearl Street, and increased onstreet parking on the west side of Main Street in front of the Forest Street lot and in front of St. James Church. There would also be a few

spaces gained off Birch Street The net number of parking spaces that would be acquired under the proposals to offset the loss from the reconstruction ends up "close to a draw," said Public Works Director George Kandra. The total combination off- and on-street spaces under the latest recommendations adds up to 300, compared to the present 301 on-street parking spaces.

The new plan includes a net increase of 16 on-street parking spaces and 10 more off-street spaces, plus 12 more in the Salvation Army lot which the town plans to lease.

turnouts on both sides of Main

Street and directly in front of his

store. He said he had received a

letter from state transportation

officials saying they were consid-

ering the elimination of some of the

across the street from his store

needs a lot of parking and that only

one bus a day stops in front of his

business to drop off one or two

Public Works Director George

Kandra said that if the bus stop

was not being used once it was

installed, it could be eliminated

and replaced with parking spaces.

Several professional offices and

the Connecticut National Bank in

the same block as Missari's store

had pushed for the Pearl Street lot

since all on-street parking spaces

under the plan.

Missari said that the library

The direction of Purnell Place will be reversed to one-way west according to the original proposal, parcel than originally proposed on rather than retained as it is as

Businessman criticizes

revisions to proposal

many Main Street businesspeople had urged.

The reason for that recommendation. Weiss said, was that there would have been a loss of too many angle parking spaces on the street on both sides of Purnell Place to allow for the eastward turn in.

Town officials are also recommending strongly that the state Department of Transportation approve an extension of a box culvert along Main Street which was proposed in the original preliminary plan from south of Charter Oak Street to Wells Street.

The town now wants to extend that box culvert to Maple Street with the town paying for the connector trunk storm sewer to an existing dry brook on Maple Street. The extension would provide a relief line for the dry brook.

The cost of that proposal would be about \$400,000 in state and federal funds, Kandra said. He did not give an estimate on the Maple Street connector.

The acquisition of the Forest Street lot - which is now owned by Ady Sai-Kuen Tong of Glastonbury and leased by the town Parking Authority - would be paid for by

But the additional 22 angle parking spaces suggested for in front of the lot would be paid for with the federal and state highway funds. Kandra said. He said the town has begun negotiations on the proposal, but had no estimates as to the cost.

The changes near the Forest Street lot would include moving a present north end entrance to the middle of the lot directly across Maple Street, moving the sidewalk back 14 feet to allow for the additional on-street parking and removing the wall in front of the

Kandra and Weiss said they had no cost estimates for the added The plan has been estimated to cost \$4.8 million, with state and federal monies paying for 921/2 percent of the cost and the town paying the remainder.

are being eliminated in that area The Board of Directors will review the recent changes and the Kandra said the owner of the overall preliminary design during Pearl Street property, Maureen Danford, has not been approached a workshop before its board meeting Tuesday night. If the by the town with its proposal, but board approves the plan, it will be Missari said the property is probably available for sale. sent to the DOT for approval, Kandra said.

Shultz aides work to set Ortega talks

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay - Se cretary of State George Shultz met today with Uruguay's Presidentelect Julio Sanguinetti and Costa Rican President Luis Monge as officials worked to set up U.S.-Nicaragua talks on a Sandinista peace proposal.

During the morning, two U.S. Embassy officials were seen talk-ing to several aides of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and Ortega's spokesman, Manuel Espi-nosa, said details of a proposed meeting between Shultz and Ortega were being worked out.

"They are still working on the possibility of the interview." Espi-

Relations between the Reagan administration and Nicaragua have been chilly since the United States began backing Nicaraguan rebels fighting to overthrow the Sandinista government.

Shultz met for a half-hour with Monge and 45 minutes with Sanguinetti, who was to be inaugurated later today as Uruguay's first elected president in nearly 12

Shultz also was hosting a luncheon for Monge, Guatemalan chief of state Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barnica and Salvadoran Foreign Minister Eduardo Tenorio prior to an afternoon meeting with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez.

ORTEGA MET WITH Mejia Victores and with Colombian President Belisario Betancur. He was to meet later with a Venezuelan official and with Bali Yazkuliev vice president of the Soviet Supreme Presidium

About 300 protesters waving Sandinista flags booed Shultz and shouted, "Yankees out of Latin America," as he and his assistants arrived in Montevideo just before midnight Thursday.

Shultz' trip, which included a brief stop in Ecuador to meet with President Leon Febres Cordero, is aimed at emphasizing President Reagan's support for a return to democracy by Latin American

But his 36-hour visit to Uruguay took on a twist when Shultz said he was "prepared to meet" Ortega in

We are doing everything possible to get that dialogue set up with Shultz as soon as possible, but now



GEORGE SHULTZ ... in Uruguay today

everything depends on him," Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said Thursday night.

Wednesday, Ortega announced Nicaragua would unilaterally stop purchasing Soviet weaponry and would send 100 Cuban military advisers home to show that Mana-gua is serious about reaching a peaceful solution to its conflict with U.S.-backed Nicaraguan

We know Mr. Shultz will be in Uruguay. We are open to having a meeting with him at any moment Ortega said just before he and other Nicaraguan officials joined a Cuban delegation aboard a Cubana Airlines jet for Montevideo.

'No meeting has been sche duled," Shultz said at a news conference before leaving Ecuador. "I have read it in the newspapers, but I have not heard, only through the press. But I am prepared to meet with him. Shultz, referring to Ortega's offer to send home 100 Cuban advisers, said, "One hundred compared to thousands of Cubans is a very small step."

In Austin, Texas, Vice President George Bush called Nicaraguan Sandinistas "tyrants" Thursday and said help for rebels trying to topple them is needed to bridge the gap "between doing nothing and a

Dodd opens hearings on president's budget

STAMFORD (UPI) — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., began hearings today on President Reagan's proposed budget, which officials warn would cost the state and its people more than \$300 million in federal aid.

Dodd chaired a panel that also included state legislators at a hearing on the impact of Reagan's proposals to eliminate federal subsidies for state-run mass transit systems and Amtrak's national railroad passenger system.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill spoke out against the proposed cuts in mass transit subsidies, which he said would mean the loss of federal funds for the New Haven commuter rail line and local bus lines around the "The federal government has a

responsibility to continue as a partner with the state in financing the operations of public transit systems," O'Neill said. "Do not allow the federal government to shirk that responsibility."
O'Neill said the president budget

would eliminate \$9.5 million in subsidies for the Metro-North New Haven rail line and \$3 million used to cover operating losses of bus

He also said another \$30 million would be lose in grants for bus and rail equipment and other capital costs over the life of a 10-year state program to rebuild and maintain the state's transportation network. O'Neill also said the proposal to

eliminate federal subsidies for Amtrak would bring a "screeching halt" to state efforts to promote use of the railroad's New Haven-Springfield, Mass., and shoreline routes in Connecticut.

The National Railroad Passenger Corp., which runs Amtrak, has threatened to shut down the nationwide inter-city rail system if Congress goes along with Reagan and eliminates the federal subsidies.

The hearing held by Dodd today was the first of three planned by the senator on Reagan's proposed budget, which O'Neill's administration has predicted would mean the loss of more than \$300 million in federal funds to the state, local governments and individuals.

Dodd also plans hearings later this month on the affects of Reagan's proposed cuts on cities, including housing and economic development programs, and the affect of the proposed cuts in higher education

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LA. GOVERNOR EDWIN EDWARDS ... vows to outlive sentence

7th grand jury gets Edwards indictment

The state constitution offers im-

peachment as an option if an official is

convicted of a felony while in office. Edwards, 57, will be allowed t

surrender to authorities, said U.S.

Attorney John Volz, a Republican.

Voltz said he expects a trial within 90

convict all the defendants, we wouldn't

have brought he case," Volz said.

"If we weren't confident we could

The prosecutor said the federal

overnment will ask Edwards to return

11.95 million he allegedly made in the hospital scheme. His brother Marion, a

realtor, allegedly made \$1 million that

Edwards' business partners, Ronald

By Rob Gloster

NEW ORLEANS - Facing a 50-count grand jury indictment and more than two centuries in prison, Gov. Edwin Edwards fell back on the wit that helped him sidestep previous legal entanglements and vowed to outlive any prison term.

'I'm healthier now than I was a year ago," Edwards quipped to reporters jursday after being indicted with his rother and five others on 50 counts o racketeering and fraud. "I'll be able to ive out any sentence I might receive

A hospital development scheme that began while Edwards was out of office allegedly netted the governor \$1.9 million, Edwards, a three-term Demo crat, had escaped indictment by six previous grand jury investigations.

The reigning sprain

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II has a bandage

on her wrist, reportedly due to a sprain, as she sits

in on the morning editorial conference at the

Times newspaper in London today during a visit

to the paper's bicentenary year. There was an

earlier embarrasing moment for Times manage

ment when one of their senior reporters seemed to

miners' strike.

indicate that the Queen had taken sides in the

Passing the ball

CBS's resident curmudgeon, Andy Rooney,

says being a New York Giants fan is rough enough

and he won't help the Green Bay Packers. Rooney

this week turned down an invitation from th

Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame to sign what is

being billed as the world's largest autographed

football or send a \$1,000 contribution to have his

In a typewritten reply, replete with typing errors, Rooney said "I think it's an experience

I'm going to deny myself." Rooney, who appears

newspaper column, said, "As much as I'd like to

support the Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame,

supporting one mediocre football team is all you

'Tip' has his plans made

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Thursday

he plans to write a book and teach a college course

course at Boston College, his alma mater, in 1987,

reportedly paid \$500,000.

on "60 Minutes" and writes a syndicate

Outside the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge, Edwards refused to

He scheduled a news conference at 1:30 p.m. CST today. The federal grand jury that investigated Edwards for seven months named the governor in 50 of 51 counts of the indictment - one count of racketeering and 49 counts of mail fraud and

In general, Louisiana officials reminded the public Edwards has not been proved guilty. But Republican congressman Bob Livingston said resignation would be the "only decen

should be returned, Volz said. "The havride is over for Edwards, Falgout and James Wyllie, each particularly if it turns out he's been allegedly netted \$2.6 million and each caught in the act." Livingston said. may have to forfiet their \$35,000 Jaguar "He shouldn't continue to drag the image of our state down with his legal automobiles, the indictment said.

Shreveport businessman; Perry Seg-ura, a New Iberia architect and David sbel, a real estate broker and Edwards' nephew.

If convicted on all counts, Edwards ould face a maximum of 265 years in rison and \$74,000 in fines. Edwards has acknowledged making

partner in Health Services Developent Corp. of suburban Metairie. But back in office, he exempted his former partners, Falgout and Wyllie, from a statewide ban on hospital and oursing home construction.

about \$2 million while out of office as a

Edwards, the nation's sixth sitting governor indicted in this century, is still being investigated on other matters by two other federal grand juries in

Peopletalk

The will to write

Washington, the free world's bastion of bombast, is full of people who can really sling the bull and Washington Weekly says no one does it better than syndicated columnist George Will. The magazine's readers named Will the winner of the first annual Pompous Pontificators award. beating columnists Hugh Sidey and Pat Buchanan, anchorman John Chancellor, Washington Redskins Joe Theismann and John Riggins Washington Post Co. Chairman Katherine Graham, President Reagan and two of his associates, Caspar Weinberger and David

"In the early going Hugh Sidey showed surprising strength," said Washington Weekly editor Bill Thomas. "But in the end our readers chose Will. To win against competition like that you've got to be good. It's amazing how many people he seems to rub the wrong way. Thomas said he called Will to tell him the good news. "Oh, that's wonderful," Will said. "The people have spoken with their usual clarity.

Trashing Mash

Larry Linville, who played the simpering wimp programing "stinks" and among the things he doesn't like is the final episode of "MASH. "You get exactly the kind of television you bloody well deserve," Linville, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, said in urging his audience at the University of Wyoming to write letters to network executives. 'That medium belongs to you and don't give it

Linville had dropped out of "MASH" by the time it had its concluding episode a couple of years ago but he did watch it — or at least tried to. I hated it," he said. "I'm sorry. Those two hours were the longest week of my life. It was slow, sloppy, sentimental, flaccid. I turned it off." Linville said the Burns character was "the best damp part in the show" but that he left the cast because he was a "a burnout" case while going through a divorce and law suits filed by two former agents.

Records on tap

I'wo of rock's biggest stars have new albums coming out soon and there is a bit of secrecy surrounding both. Sting's first album without the Police is due out in May and he gave a preview in his stand at the Ritz in New York this week. He alternated Police songs with jazz-inflected songs from the record and threw in some rhythm and blues standards. The new songs have a political bent, including "We Work the Black ea," an anti-nuclear song that sympathizes with the plight of Britain's striking coal miners. Prince also has completed a new album 'Around the World in a Day," but no one is saying when it will be released. Sources say a single is ready to go but the name of that song has not been

Quote of the day

Budget director David Stockman, responding to a Senate committee viewing tape of a speech by President Reagan praising the now-opposed Small Business Administration: "We at the White House have come to enjoy watching old films of the president."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tonight: clouding up with chance of showers. Lows in 30s. Saturday: showers ending in the morning then partly sunny and cooler by afternoon. Highs in 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries tonight except flurries likely north and moun-

tains. Lows in the teens and 20s. Scattered flurries Saturday except flurries likely over the mountains. Clearing and windy late Saturday. Highs in the 20s far north to the 30s elsewhere. Vermont: Cloudy tonight. Wet snow likely in the north. Chance of sprinkles in the south. Lows in the 30s. Partly sunny but colder Saturday. Chance of flurries. Highs in the 30s. Gusty west winds 15 to 30 mph.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tues-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s and Maine and New Hampshire:

Fair Sunday and Monday.

Chance of rain or snow Tuesday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Lows 10 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Vermont: Dry Sunday and Monday. Chance of rain or snow Tuesday. Afternoon highs in the 30s to low 40s. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s.

Long Island Sound The National Weather Service

forecast for Long Island Sound to

Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Winds south to southwest today increasing 15 knots to 20 knots and gusty. Decreasing to 10 knots to 20 knots late tonight then shifting to northwest at the same speeds by afternoon Saturday. Visibility will be more than 5 miles. Weather will be fair today. Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Average wave heights 1 foot to 3 feet

through tonight.

when he retires from Congress in two years and Weather radio would consider doing television commercials. O'Neill's comments about his future plans The National Weather Service came in response to reporters questions about Geraldine Ferraro's decision to do a television broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 commercial for Diet Pepsi, for which she was mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in 'I'm going to put together a book. I already Meriden. have an agent for that," and plan to teach a

> Judge finds mercy HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) - A judge peeled off her dress and loaned it to a female theft defendant for a court appearance, then took the bench under the cover of a "You can never tell what a judge has under the robe," said Municipal Court Judge Peggy Hora, who held court for 90 minutes Wednes-day in her underclothes draped by a black judge's robe. "I looked the

> > Lottery

same as I always look on the "I certainly was not going to let a jury see a defendant sitting in jail clothes," said the judge after the defendant said she had nothing appropriate to wear in court. became unnecessary. The woman decided to enter a guilty plea and never faced a jury.

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Vermont daily: 286

Massachusetts daily: 3004

Today in history

On March 1, 1932, aviator Charles Lindbergh's son was kidnaped. The boy's body was found May 12th, and Bruno Kauptmann was executed for the crime in 1936. The baby is seen celebrating his first birthday in Hopewell, N.J.

Almanac

Today is Friday, March 1, the 60th day of 1985 with 305 to follow. The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Polish composer Frederic Chopin in 1810, actor David Niven in 1910, poet Robert Lowell in 1917, singers Dinah Shore in 1920 and Harry

Belafonte in 1927, and actor Ron Howard in 1954. On this date in history: In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confedera-

tion, paving the way for a federal In 1803, Ohio became the 17th state of the Union. In 1932, aviator Charles Lindbergh's young son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May 12,

and Bruno Hauptmann was exe-

cuted for the crime in 1936.

In 1954, five members of Congress were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the gallery of the House of A thought for the day: poet Robert Lowell said, "If I could go through it all again, growing up, I lost in unreality and loud music.

Connecticut daily Thursday: 850 Play Four: 2605 Rainbow Jackpot: A, Blue, 699 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

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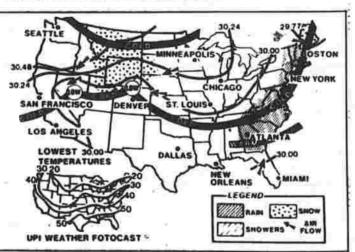
-Welcome back, sun

Tonight: clouding up with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the middle 30s. Winds southwest around 10 mph. Saturday: a 30 percent chance of early morning showers, then becoming partly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower and middle 40s. Outlook Sunday, Jair with seasonable temperatures. Today's weather picture was drawn by Angela Sinclair, 9, of 91 St. John St., a fourth grader in Mrs. Frazee's class at the Cornerstone Christian School. We inadvertently called it the Cornerstone Christian Church on



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EST shows high clouds racing over the Great Lakes into New England. Thick layered clouds with embedded showers extend across the Southeast and into the mid-Mississippi Valley. Layered clouds stretch across the northern Rockies into the Pacific Northwest.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During early Saturday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain region with rain along the Atlantic coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 44(67), Boston 33(45), Chicago 25(43), Cleveland 26(43), Dallas 51(72), Denver 25(59), Duluth 12(28), Houston 52(79), Jacksonville 52(74), Kansas City 34(46), Little Rock 44(66), Los Angeles 39(67), Miami 68(82), Minnespolis 24(33), New Orleans 58(76), New York 36(59), Phoenix 51(76), St. Louis 34(50), San Francisco 42(52), Seattle 34(55), Washington 39(54).

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For the Record The name of Lou Irvin, director of Manchester High

School's multi-cultural club, was spelled incorrectly Thursday in a story about black history month.

Eighth District honors four

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Town and state officials joined luminaries of the Eighth Utilities District Thursday evening at Willie's Steakhouse to honor four of the district's past and present

General Assembly and plaques from the district were former directors John Flynn and Evelyn Sheridan, and Gordon Lassow, the former district president who is Many of the 75 people who

sional references - some broadcast over loudspeakers, others whispered to their companions the rift between town and district over fire protection in

Among the remarks at the tables was a prediction from one district businessman that the eventual consolidation of district and town may be inevitable, but not as long as the district feels pressure from

Barbara Weinberg told the crowd of mostly district regulars when it was her turn to speak. "I'm asking you to think that we're a good

bunch too." Later, from behind the podium. Lassow surveyed the head table where Weinberg, Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss and Manchester Director Donna Mercier were sitting - and nodded at town Director William Diana at another table.

Honored with citations from the Then, turning to District Presi-

dent Walter Joyner, he said, "They're all here Walt. Now what are we going to do with them?" Because Lassow had asked Joyner last week if the testimonial included plans to present him with service, Joyner made sure his wish came true after dinner. The ersion of a Cadillac Seville, purchased. Joyner assured the taxpayers present, with funds aised from private donations.

"The district is in good shape Lassow said. He then thanked everyone in the room for their help, including those he called his "good

said had made his time on the board "some of the best years of

After dinner Evelyn Gregan reminisced about her five years on the board, which ended in 1981. Asked if she was proud to have been the first woman director ever elected, she said, "You bet I am.

At the first directors' meeting she ever attended as a member, she said the others "didn't know quite what to expect. They didn't know whether I was going to be a

Sheridan, who was treasurer from 1981 to 1983, has lived all her life in the district and said she traces the family line back through three generations of district residents. Her uncle John was once chief of the volunteer fire

Flynn served on the board for nine years, from 1975 to 1984. He and the others were presented Thursday with engraved plaques by current district Director Wil-

Panel gears up for Fourth

ence Day Celebration Committee was appointed Thursday night to Carter was the only committee plan a campaign for contributions o finance the event, scheduled to take place July 4 on the campus of Manchester Community College. Richard Carter will head the mmittee, which also includes

ames Fogarty, William Diana, Karen Diana, Steve Thornton, Barbara Mozzer, Carroll Johnson Brundrett and Nathan Agostinelli. The committee, holding its second meeting to plan this year's event, tabled adopting a budget until the subcommittee has reported. But Carter did present a entative budget showing propose expenditures of a little more than

t assumed probable revenues about \$19,500.

from donations and from sales of come from the town's coffers. But committee members want to make the event self-supporting if they

phases being survival and

the only answer for now and The gospel choir from Johnson's church sang three moving songs, with the audience joining in on the final one. "We Shall Overcome. Another award by the Manchester Collective Action Association is to be presented to Lemuel Custis of

day's program.

history itself. We must lift our He said various histories throughout the world were written to benefit the group who wrote them. He encouraged those pres ent to look at the contributions of

black people in ancient kingdom: and the modern day world. "It is important to continue to observe black history until the struggle is won," Johnson said. He said black people are now in their economic justice, with the first two

Johnson said "Communalism is pressure and heart rate of John

people saying: "I regret the fact that it is necessary to have Black

History Month, but we must have i

because we were not included in

ciation. Marchbanks was honored

Thursday night for his contributions to

aviation medicine during a black history

program at Manchester Community

tended, in addition to the 20-

member choir. The meeting was

one of several sponsored through-

out the month at the college to

honor the contributions by blacks.

the Army and U.S. Air Force

Medical Corps, heading up various

medical staffs and serving as flight

surgeon in posts around the world.

After retiring from the service in

Environmental Health Services

and the Hamilton Standard Div-

ision of United Aircraft Corp. in

Windsor Locks. There he headed

up a medical staff that assisted in

designing the space suits and life

support systems for the Apollo

Marchbanks told the Herald

Thursday that his most exciting

assignment was being one of 18

medical doctors stationed around

the world to monitor the blood

If he or one of the doctors had

sensed anything wrong with

had the power to order the

spacecraft back to Earth, March-

banks recalled. Now all space

space program.

president of the Collective Action Glenn's first flight in space.

programs at MCC and the action Houston be noted

Manchester

In Brief

Board to consider repairs

The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to

consider a plan to use \$1 million for sidewalk

The \$1 million was part of a \$4.6-million bond

issue for public improvements authorized by voters in a November referendum.

In a memorandum to the directors, Director of

Public Works George A. Kandra said repairs will

begin in April. The town plans to target an area

ounded on the north by West Middle Turnpike

on the south by Hartford Road; on the east by

Brookfield, Harrison and Clinton streets and

Philip Road; and on the west by Pine and Broad

The area includes the downtown area, where

nost of the lawsuits arising from falls on

Kandra said sidewalks are still being inspected

Kandra is asking the board to approve the

proposed area for repairs, reaffirm that that no

assessments related to the repairs will be

imposed and to approve an extension of a contract with S. Alería & Sons Inc. to do the work.

MARC gets \$78,927 grant

The Hartford foundation for Public Giving has

awarded a challenge grant of \$78,927, to the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens

The organization plans to use the grant to

expand its bakery program including its bakery (slash) gift shop, its catering program, its

meals-on-wheels program, and a new program to

New officer is sworn in

Bruce R. Tyler was sworn in this morning by

Chief Robert D. Lannan as the 83rd member of the

Manchester Police Department. He is one of

and Thomas W. Larson of Coventry, will attend

the State Police Training Academy in Meriden

Patrol Capt: Robert Guliano said today that

Tyler, who lives in Rocky Hill, will assume his

first official duties Monday, although his appointment takes effect on Sunday.

The other two, Renee V. Tourville of Rocky Hill

o determine exact locations for repairs.

treets, Kandra said.

delective sidwalks have arisen.

at the Bicentennial Band Shell.

three recruits hired this month.

before being sworn in next May.

Johnson of the Bethel AME Church Glenn's physical functions, they

1964, he became chief of the

Marchbanks spent 26 years in

served as a flight surgeon monitor-

ing John Glenn's first flight into

space was honored Thursday night

by the Manchester Collective

Action Association at the conclu-

sion of Black History Month events

at Manchester Community

The doctor, Col. Vance H.

Marchbanks Jr. of Hartford, de-

signed an oxygen mask tester and

mask cleaning equipment and

fatigue by pilots and crew

members in the U.S. Air Force.

The tests are still used by the Air

Marchbanks, who is black, was

standing contribution of historic

A lecture by the Rev. Alvan

Hartford and the gospel choir

Alliance and the Student Activities

rom the church were also featured

in the program, which was co-

signifance" by Frank Smith, vice

presented a plaque for his "out-

Wethersfield as one of the first flights are monitored by satellite from the Johnson Space Center in He was not able to attend Thurs-In his presentation, Johnson Items boost cost of parks garage

Three added steps with a price tag of \$18,500 in the renovation of a town garage on Charter Oak Street for use by the Park Department have been recommended by Public Works Director George A. Kandra in a report the Board of Directors will consider Tuesday

The report also informs the directors that change orders in the contract for the addition and renovation have amounted to \$22,211, bringing the contract to, \$319.840 The report says the architect has billed the town

\$4,806.94 for work done after the time limit set on the \$31,340 architectural contract. He said the town attorney has been notified of the added claim and is determining whether the contractor, who exceeded the allocated time, is obliged to make the payment.

The architect for the project is Purcell Associates and the contractor is the Andrew Ansaldi Co. The three renovation projects Kandra says were held in abeyance by the town and should now be

undertaken are these: · Abandon plans for window air conditioning and install central air conditioning for 2,240 square feet of office space at about \$12,000. · Convert a generator the town already has to a generator for emergency power at a cost of \$4,000.

 Replace five more windows in the office area at a cost of \$2,500. If the directors approve the \$18,500 for the work and if the \$4,807 bill from Purcell is honored, the total cost of the garage conversion will be \$374,487.

A total of \$400,000 was budgeted for the job. Employees of the Building Maintenance and Park divisions are cleaning and renovating the original building as time permits, Kandra has reported: He said \$4,658 has been spent for materials. Plans to cover over an open area between buildings for storage of vehicles were abandoned, but

foundation and supports for the steel beams were constructed so that the work can be done later. The garage, the former headquarters of the Water division, was expanded and converted to headquarters for the park division when the former park garage on Harrison Street was sold to Multi-Circuits. largely to provide additional parking space for employees of the company, which makes printed The \$22,211 added to the contract-cost involved 13

change orders. The largest was for \$4,221 to replace a garage door and to rebuild the structure around the Other major change orders were the following:

• \$3,715 to furnish and install wiring for seven
overhead doors and 14 door control stations. # \$2,932 for added excavation and fill because beneath the surface workers found cinders and concrete remains not strong enough to support ♥ \$2,828 to install a separate meter electric service

from the one that serves water wells and pumps in the • \$2,730 to excavate two feet deeper than shown on

Fogarty said that last year member who put effort into soliciting donations, while he and other committee members could

have worked harder. Another subcommittee plans to meet soon, possibly on Tuesday. dent of Manchester Commmunity College, to make arrangements for for a chicken barbecue, a fireworks display, and a concert by the Governors' Foot Guard Band. Fogarty said he hopes it will be possible to erect less snow fencing to protect the grounds than was required last year. He said the

encing was an expensive item. Fogarty was given authority to arrange for the barbecue to be atered by the same firm that did it last year. The price was set tickets in advance and \$6 for those

who buy them at the site.

display after consulting with the town attorney. The cost will be \$6,000 unless the committee de cides later to increase the display The fireworks firm, Atlas Display Firework, Inc., is not the company

that provided the display last year While the fireworks will cos \$1,000 more than last year, the total tentative budget proposed by Car ter is only about \$700 higher areas. Carter stressed that his budget calculations are for direct cash expenditures only and do no items like the cost of allowing compensatory time off for police

Scott Sprague, town recreation director, told the committee he will Recreation Department last year and develop a program for this

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House moves swiftly on farm legislation



SEN. ROBERT DOLE

By James J. Doyle

major event in evolution.

work in the universe.

Brighter than Milky Way

PASADENA, Calif. - Astronomers

say if they can prove that our own

Milky Way experienced the same

events flow going on in six recently

discovered galaxies, it would be

A group of scientists from Caltech

announced Thursday they have disco-

vered six galaxies in recent months

that are up to 500 times brighter than

the Milky Way, indicating a mysterious

and powerful source of energy is at

B. Thomas Soifer of Caltech said the

astronomers want to know if all galaxies, including the Milky Way.

have gone through the same sorts of

events as those taking place in the

Jnited Press Internationa

WASHINGTON - The House has tepped on the legislative gas pedal and embraced a Senate farm debt relief bil so that President Reagan, still wielding early as next week

Reagan, apparently feeling the heat turned up by a huge Farm Belt lobby this week, has backed down on another farm issue and extended for a month today's deadline for farmers to enroll n this year's farm program - giving lebt-strapped farmers more time to

get financing for spring planting loans. The administration has for months refused to extend the deadline. The reversal was announced Thursday when Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad emerged from a White House meeting where he gave Reagan an eyewitness account of a 17,000-person farm rally Wednesday in Ames, Iowa, the biggest farm protest since the Great

'I urged the president to try to work out some kind of compromise with Congress and not veto" emergency

The astronomers said they will have

to wait until bigger telescopes are built

in the next decade before they can

identify the exact source of the intense

nfrared radiation of the galaxies,

which were detected by the Infrared

Astronomical Satellite and the Pa-

Writing in the March 1 issue of

lomar Observatory

New galaxies impress astronomers

farm legislation, Branstad said

legislative fast track Thursday when the House Rules Committee recomcover planting costs this spring, rather mended that the chamber ditch its own than in the autumn as has been the practice for 52 years, since the loans bill and vote to accept the Senate vere first made available.

The president will have to consider the bill while the sometimes militant American Agriculture Movement stages a demonstration in Washington

next week. The group, predicted to be 1,000 strong, is planning peaceful lobbying, in contrast with its 1979 tractorcade that tied up Washington traffic and erupted into some confrontations with authorities. "We're not hiding anything," said

House Agriculture Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas. "We're not plotting

anything. ... We just want to put it on a fast track and get it out of here as soon The House Rules Committee scheduled a Tuesday vote on the Senate measure, which would provide \$100 million in interest subsidies for farm loans backed by federal guarantees

The bill could cut interest on \$5 billion

Reiterating a veto threat, .White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "The president has not changed his

will be vetoed, said Republican Senate leader Robert Dole said, adding "We've got more than enough votes t sustain any veto. It takes a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate to override a veto and the Republicans have a 53-47 edge

Agriculture Secretary John Block again forecast a presidential veto, although he said the economic stress in the Farm Belt is "more widespread than I've seen in my farming lifetime But he told the House Budge Committee, "The programs we have in place are adequate."

The administration's farm loan

guarantee program was first anounced in September but it was barely used. It was modified twice in February, but Iowa State University experts said it would help only about one-fourth

Guerrillas slay soldiers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Leftist guerrillas killed at least 23 government soldiers in a pitched battle for a strategic mountain ortheast of the capital, military sources said

Cerro Torrecilla remained scattered on the isolated battlefield, said sources with access to army radio communications

Defense Ministry spokesmen said they could t confirm or deny the casualty figure in the fighting that broke out before dawn Thursday. The military sources said fighting continued today for the mountain 87 miles northeast of San Salvador and the site of an important telecom-

Pandas' thoughts turn to love

executives' meeting at a plush island resort, but getting to know each other."

overhead charges and other alleged abuses by the nation's largest defense contractor "The stink in the corporation ... is sitting right here at that table," Rep. John Bryant, D.Texas, told Lewis at a sometimes stormy hearing of the

president's membership at an exclusive St. Louis trip to July's Democratic National Convention. Other charges included a bill for liquor and a company officer and his wife to the birthday party of the company's biggest stockholder.

the universe. The first such galaxy, known as ARP-220, was discovered last

In their latest paper, the astrono-mers led by James Houck of Cornell reported both optical images and spectra, or evidence of six infrared sources, identified from the IRA satellite's infrared survey of the sky

Astrophysical Journal Letters, the The study showed the new galaxies scientists said the newly toserved galaxies are so hot that their light is 500 times that of a "normal" galaxy like the Milky Way They said the intense infrared emission probably was produced by the heating of enormous clouds of dust that shroud the mysterious energy source

three billion light years from Earth. which means they are young in terms of such "starbursts," scientists said, they would have to convert from 40 to 400 suns worth of interstellar matter into

completed in 1983.

are extremely bright, emitting from 30 to 500 times more energy detected in e infrared than can be seen as light. The scientists said the source of the galaxies' energy could be an intensely brilliant object buried within the dense clouds of dust, or could come from young or colliding galaxies undergoing

"In this case such galaxies would process a galaxy mass of interstellar matter into stars in 100 million to one billion years," they wrote.

The scientists will have to wait unti the 1990s to solve the mystery of the energy source, however. That is when two new telescopes - one in Hawaii and one to be launched by the space

Other scientists involved in the discoveries were Chares Beichman and Carol Londsdale of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Donald Schneider, G. Edward Danielson and Gerry Neugebauer of Caltech.

Airline grounded for second day

NEW YORK (UPI) - Executives at strike-bound Pan American World Airways say they are prepared for a lengthy stand-off as the beleaguered airline's gers scrambled to find other transportation 'I think it's totally grounded the operation," said Gannon, spokesman for the striking Transport Workers Union. "It's my understanding that

domestic workers, overseas flights bound for the United States were either grounded there or grounded upon their arrival in the United States. The strike was called at 12:15 a.m. Thursday, and within hours the TWU, which represent 5,753 mechanics and ground personnel, set up pickets in

New York, Miami, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pan Am's other four unions, representing 14,000 Night attendants, engineers, machinists and pilots,

No talks were scheduled Pan Am has not made a profit since 1980 and los John Kerrigan, chief negotiator for the TWU, said at a news conference that because of a "magnitude of differences" between the union and carrier, the

Kerrigan said Pan Am would be able to weather the "I believe Pan Am has been preparing for this strike for six to seven months and is well prepared inancially" to handle it, he said.

The strike started after talks between the carrier and the TWU broke off with no agreement on wages, "We are eager for an expeditious settlement," Pan 'Am Chairman C. Edward Acker said in a statement

nothing's moving. Pan Am spokesman Merle Richman at the compar neadquarters in New York City said "all but a dozen of the airline's 400 daily flights were grounded. office said her office had been swamped with call from clients asking, "What's going to happen to me Saturday? I'm supposed to go to ..."
Pan Am said that while the TWU represents only

respected the picket lines

walkout "probably is going to be a very lengthy

Gendyn head defends billings WASHINGTON (UPI) - General Dynamics

Chairman David Lewis argues the claim was justified because senior management were Members of a House panel are not buying Lewis's explanation for \$50 million in questioned

House Energy and Commerce subco

U.S./World In Brief

PLO role hampers talks

Egypt and Israel have hardened their opposing stands on the role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in proposed Arab-Israeli negotiations, despite a flurry of diplomatic contacts. Israel Thursday reiterated its refusal to include Yasser Arafat's PLO in any direct negotiations while Egypt said the PLO has "the total freedom" to name Palestinians to a joint Jordanian-

Palestinian negotiating team. Egypt and Israel have exchanged two envoys each since Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, in remarks Sunday and Monday, proposed U.S.sponsored talks between Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. In the latest diplomatic exchange, Avraham Tamir, an envoy from Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres, scheduled a second day of talks with ranking Egyptian officials in Cairo today, but his program was kept

Hunt brothers face charges

WASHINGTON - Brother financiers Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt, who tried to corner the silver market in 1979 and 1980, have been charged with others involved in the scheme with unlawful practices.

The complaint by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, filed Thursday with an administrative law judge, said the Hunt brothers of Dallas, and a group of individuals and firms

sought to manipulate silver prices. The commodity commission said the group acquired more than 100 million ounces of silver bullion over a 61/2-month period through massive deliveries taken on futures contracts, exchanges of futures contracts for silver and purchases o forward silver contracts in London and Zurich. This demand - almost half the entire reported world refined silver production in 1979 - over a relatively brief period caused silver prices to be artificially high, the agency said.

The bodies of 23 troops killed in the fight for

WASHINGTON - The National Zoo's giant pandas finally seem to be warming up to each other, flirting and playing on their new swing set, and zoo officials hope the relationship will blossom into a serious romance this mating

"We've been so delighted to see them finally getting along." zoo spokesman Mike Morgan said Thursday. "We're so surprised we've been calling everyone we know to see the show. The chances for a cub now are better than ever." Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing, the roly-poly black-and-white gifts from China, for the past month have been spending three hours a day playing tag and romping on the panda-sized playground built last summer by zoo volunteers Giant pandas, solitary animals in the wild breed just once a year, and Ling-Ling is expected to go into heat sometime in mid-March. Morgan predicted the affair would begin around March

Corp. billed taxpayers more than \$100,000 for ar

The subcommittee said the company also sought reimbursement for \$18,650 for a vice country club and for a company lawyer's \$4,000

- part Workers Union AFL-CIO LOCAL 500 is and Related Employees 13.17 PAN AMERICAN

Pan American World Airways workers Jose Garcia, left, and Roberto Rodri-

picketing at Miami International Airport Thursday. Mechanics struck the carrier

WORLD AIRWAYS

guez respond to motorists' honking in at midnight the previous day after support of their union's strike during contract negotiations collapsed.

VIENNA (UPI) - The former removed from his post in 1981 in an apparent dispute with Libyan eader Moammar Khadafy, was in critical condition today after being shot five times, doctors said. The head of emergency surgery

said he spent several hours removing five bulle's f in the stomach and chest of the fort. - Libyan ambassacor, Ezzodino anadamsi The Austrian Interior Ministry said the diplomat was taken to the nospital's intensive care unit after being shot Thursday outside his

through the former diplomat's lung and lodged in the upper part of his stomach, a ministry spokesman said.

Werne Liebhart, head of the Austrian state police, said in a radio interview a passing medical student found Ghadamsi after the shooting and reported the diploma knew his attackers Liebhart said they had no leads or group had claimed

Libyan dissidents of the Khadafy regime have been assassinated

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Former Libyan ambassador shot in Vienna gence services said Khadafy has exile, but there were no indications



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Connecticut

Feds to examine bridge

HARTFORD - A federal bridge inspector will

examine a Connecticut Turnpike bridge from

which pieces of concrete have fallen onto a

shopping center parking area below, officials

The co-chairmen of the Legislature's Transpor

tation Committee said Thursday the Federal Highway Administration agreed to their request

to have a federal inspector inspect the Moses

The state Department of Transportation

week and found no safety problems with the

conducted an unscheduled inspection earlier this

In Brief

OPINION

Farmers: the endangered class

This is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sinclair Lewis, the author of that classic of smalltown realism, "Main Street," When Lewis was born, more than twice as many people lived in the country as in the city. Today about 3 percent of our people live on farms, something to keep in mind when watching the heart-warming TV reports on the troubles American farm families are going

The troubles are real enough but the numbers involved are small compared to our population as a whole. If the farm family is the backbone of America, time and the tides have evolved us into a spineless society. The world that Sinclair Lewis grew up in and wrote about is not vanishing; it is

Last year, something in the order of \$28 billion was given over to propping up agriculture and it didn't work. By year's end more farmers were in trouble than at the beginning. The reasons are many and complex but the immediate crisis for many was brought on by farmers borrowing to overbuy land and equipment during the brief farm boom of a few years ago. They went hog wild, so hog wild that even with partial forgiveness of their loans, as the administration is doing, they aren't going to make it. At least about 200,000 of them are not. They can only be saved if the United States treasury takes on virtually all of their debt, but

THE ANCIENT RURAL way of life has gone, so that to continue as we have is tantamount to doing what we have done with the American Indian. encouraging the maintenance of a culture and society which, left to its own devices, could not

Editorials

Tenants' bill is good one

The proposed Tenant Lease Renewal Bill faces an uncertain future in the state Legislature. And that's a shame.

The bill says that a landlord cannot refuse to renew the lease of a tenant unless the tenant hasn't paid the rent or has violated some other provision of the lease.

What the bill would do is protect tenants from being dismissed from their units on the whim of the landlord.

-The Legislature's Judiciary Committee has recommended that a public hearing be held on the bill. However, given the new complexion of the Legislature, it doesn't seem likely the bill has much of a chance. Especially considering the fact that a similar bill has failed to pass two years in a row.

Tenants badly need such a bill.

The vast majority of evictions are for just reasons - non-payment of rent or damage to the apartment, for instance. But in some cases, evictions are the landlord's way of retaliating against a tenant. A landlord may force a tenant out because of the color of his skin or because the tenant has complained about conditions or rent increases. That's the kind of tenant this bill is designed to protect.

The bill doesn't protect every tenant. Those who rent from condominium owners, and those who live in owner-occupied units with fewer than five units aren't protected, for

But it's a good bill. Apartments today are in short supply. It's a seller's market for citizens of this state, yet somelandlords, who can freely pick and choose who times they refuse to provide their

occupies their units. And apparently many are. Court-ordered evictions are on the rise. According to the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, evictions rose from 7,195 in 1970-71 to 15,524 in 1983-84.

The bill is likely to be opposed strongly by landlords, yet it shouldn't. The bill does not interefere with their property rights. Landlords can still refuse to renew a lease if they want to sell or rehabilitate the property or if they want to occupy the unit themselves.

And they can still evict a tenant who doesn't pay the rent or one who damages the

Tenants often put up with high rents and intolerable conditions because they're afraid their leases won't be renewed. This bill would help to end their silence.

Postal gripes

Columnist Jack Anderson reports he's been hearing many complaints about the latest postal rate hike to 22 cents for a first-class letter. But Earle Stillwell of Bethesda, Md., has a gripe that transcends the 2-cent increase.

He sent off payment of a fuel bill using his oil company's envelope with a little window in it. But the post office people couldn't read the address, and he had neglected to put a return address on the envelope.

So the post office opened the envelope to determine the sender and returned the letter to Stillwell - at a charge of 70 cents. By the time he mailed a new check to the oil company, it was overdue and he had to pay a finance charge of 85 cents.



Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

sustain itself. It's akin to putting people under a

glass bell or in a time warp. "These farmers are to agriculture," writes Susan Sechler, who has spent years studying the subject, "what the 'rust belt' blue-collar workers are to manufacturing: an endangered class within a rapidly changing economy. Heavily concentrated in the Midwest and South, their mair products are grain, soybeans, cotton, livestock and milk, commodities in which large scale production has the economic edge no matter how

skilled the smaller producers." We have refused to save other industries as the economic decimation of New England in the 1950s testifies, but from those ashes whole flocks of phoenixes took wing. They don't have a series on television called Lowell or Stamford, but as of now the long-range economic forecast for states like New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut looks better than Dallas or the whole state of Texas. One of the minor embarrassments in the life of the lovable speaker of the House of Representatives is that there is virtually nil, zilch,

district. The lesson is that there can be prosperity after near-total economic wipeout.

EVEN SO, WE DON'T WANT to create a new generation of Okies; if we let the bank foreclosures go ahead, the least we can do is make sure people get to keep the houses they live in and a few acres of land. Perhaps other kinds of transition money should be made available, but we have got to get out of the business of sustaining

We've got to get out of the business of supplying farmers with incentives to use land that cannot be plowed without eroding or blowing away. Those happy pictures they show us every night from Africa should be enough to convince us that land has to be taken care of or it won't take care of us. Encouraging the sod on every available acre to be busted and planted has turned out to be a sad and short-sighted policy. As we have learned, there is no reliable foreign market for production at the levels American agriculture has been working at the last few years.

However, if we dump all government activity in the industry and turn it over to the free market, we put ourselves in jeopardy. Jumping nematodes, what with droughts, floods, insects, fungi and rusts you never know when the seven lean years may be descending on us. Any government worthy of its name will have stockpiled and warehoused enough food to see us

through had times should they come. That said, the politics and the climate of 1985 may make this a once in a generation chance to change a policy screaming to be turned in new



Law in plain language

The right to know, part 2

If you were the chief executive of a major corporation, and an employee refused to give you a copy of an inter-office memoran-

You would probably discipline or even fire the employee. Much and over in Connecticut when public employees refuse to give copies of public documents to

Public employees, and elected officials, really work for all the "bosses" - the people - ready access to public documents and meetings. This refusal is often based on an outmoded attitude that the public should not know everything that government is doing for

The people have a right to know what is going on in the corridors of government, and our state's Freedom of Information (FOI) laws are there to guarantee that access.

AS I EXPLAINED in a previous column, FOI laws enable citizens to observe the workings of their government at close hand, and to obtain any public documents of

state governmental agencies, de-

partments, institutions, boards, • FOI laws even extend to

certain private entities when they perform a government function. receive a certain level of government funding, are created by the government, or there is a certain level of government involvement or regulation; Any person can make a

written request to receive notice of problems (unless the employee a public agency's meetings. Such notice, where practicable, must be date. A small charge for this service can be levied:

available its agenda 44 hours record that is exempt from disclobefore a regularly scheduled meetadded, considered or acted upon agency members;

schedule of regular meetings each must be available to the public at he agency office within seven



"I'm feeling a little 'down.' I think I'll go play my video recording of Ronnie's Inaugural

Here are some important feadays of a session. If the agency has tures of our FOI laws that you

· You have the right to attend public agencies, with certain very

· This applies to all local and commissions, committees and

> FOR THE MOST PART, agency meetings must be open to the public, unless closed by a twothirds vote of the agency members. A meeting can be legally closed to discuss strategy and negotiations involving litigation: security matters; employee

sent one week before the meeting · Each agency must also make result in disclosure of a public

ing. New business cannot be without a two-thirds vote of the Minutes of agency meetings

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Soviets develop grisly weapons, violating treaty

the threat posed by the Soviet Union's persistent efforts to develop new and ever-grislier biological weapons. Now I have even more frightening evidence obtained from the most secret documents. "The intelligence evidence indicates that the Soviets have maintained an offensive biological

warfare program and capability since the (1971) Biological Weapons Convention," one CIA report Though the Soviets signed the resulting treaty, they have consistently violated it - and just as

consistently lied about their violations. But the CIA has managed to penetrate the Kremlin's best efforts to cover its tracks on germ warfare testing and production. CIA sources told my associate Dale Van Atta the agency's experts on Soviet military organization have even been able to identify the unit responsible for all aspects of the Soviet program.

This "covert administrative and organizational apparatus" is hidden deep inside the Ministry of Defense and is called the "Seventh Main Directorate.

A SEPARATE DIVISION of the Microbiological Industry Organization — a supposedly civilian agency - was created by 1976 to help the directorate in its deadly work. The division, headed by a general, includes heavily guarded, military-sponsored facilities for the development and storage of small quantities of micro-organisms until they are needed for rapid, large-scale production of germ-war agents. The CIA has also identified nine locations where the Soviets carry on their program.

The two primary sites - and the ones that have been confirmed beyond question as biological-weapons facilities - are at Sverdlovsk and Zagorsk. Sverdlovsk, the Siberian city known as Ekaterinburg in 1918 when the Bolsheviks shot Czar Nicholas II and nis family there, was the scene of a biological weapons plant accident that killed anywhere from 200 to 1,000 people in April 1979. The Zagorsk facility masquerades under the title of

Scientific Research Institute of Sanitation, Not far from Moscow, Zagorsk is where the germ weapons boss, Gen. V.I. Ogarkov, spends much of his time. Both plants were completed in 1968, with new construction continuing through last year. Both are known to be under military control, and a secret National Security Council report states that "of particular interest at Sverdlovsk and Zagorsk are

DESPITE THEIR OBVIOUS military significance. at a town or city clerk's office or, in the situation at Sverdlovsk and Zagorsk is somewhat the case of state agencies, at the confused - perhaps as a deliberate cover - by the meetings and obtain records of all secretary of state's office. Votes of fact that portions of the two facilities are engaged in legitimate research and production connected with ble within 48 hours of the meeting: the medical-pharmaceutical, agricultural and food

highly secure special storage areas which are

processing industries. The third most important biological-weapons facility, at Berdsk in Siberia, was completed in 1970, with further construction in 1984. The CIA's evidence indicates that the Berdsk plant is a backup for production and a storage facility. A new molecular iological institute, linked to Berdsk and geneticengineering projects, has been identified as Koltsovo. The urgency of the CIA's intelligence efforts directed at suspected Soviet biological-weapons facilities is explained in the conclusion of the secret

"Some of the compounds developed under this program may now be available in sufficient quantities to permit extensive testing for their usefulness as field agents. Sufficient quantities for initial munitions testing and weaponization could become available

The case that will not die

It was more than 21 years ago that John F. Kennedy was gunned down in Dallas, but facts about the assassination keep floating to the surface like flotsam from some long-sunken ship.

Recently, some fascinating fragments have turned up in an unnoticed federal appeals court filing by Harold Weisberg. The indefatigable, 71-year-old former newsman has been trying for years to force a reluctant Justice Department to come clean on the JFK murder.

Long-secret FBI documents pried out by Weisberg and other investigators provide these tantalizing tidbits on the assassination, the alleged killer and the tragedy's aftermath:

· Lee Harvey Oswald, the "loner" generally accepted as Kennedy's single assassin, once told an FBI agent he had been "contacted" by the Soviet secret police - presumably during the period he lived in Russia. But the FBI, incredibly, never asked Oswald what the contact consisted of. An FBI agent said Oswald at one time was either

an "informant or source" for the bureau and knowingly provided information to the FBI in Dallas. What he told the G-men is not known. · The FBI conducted secret investigations of the distinguished members of the Warren Commission.

After the commission's report was submitted, the FBI also compiled dossiers on the commission staff. · Whenever critics got vocal about the FBI's finding that Oswald acted alone - a conclusion accepted by the Warren Commission - the FBI began "preparation of sex dossiers on (the) critics." The newly released documents make clear that important aspects of the assassination were going uninvestigated while the G-men were snooping in their detractors' bedrooms.

O'Neill, McGuigan fail to resolve feud

taking bribes.

furloughs and the net result would be

Republicans, however, said the en-

tire business community eventually

shares in the cost of unemployment

insurance and eliminating one week's

payments would enhance the state's

for more than four weeks would be

reimbursed for the one-week waiting

The committee also approved and

sent to the Judiciary Committee a bill

that would deny unemployment benef-

its to workers who quit their jobs for

Rep. William A. Kiner, D-Enfield,

HARTFORD - A coalition of legisla-

tors, religious leaders and housing

officials is backing a pilot rent subsidy

plan supporters say will help poor

million three-year pilot rent subsidy program being considered by the

Legislature's Planning and Develop-

It would provide subsidies for about

Rep. Alice V. Meyer, R-Easton, the

committee's co-chairman said the

proposal is modeled after a similar

would provide an estimated average

\$4,400 per year in subsidies either to

iduals or on a housing unit basis

The tenant would pay 30 percent of

his or her adjusted income in rent and

ubsidy program in Massachusetts. It

housing subsidy funds leave off.

people pay their rent and prevent

ment of existing housing.

The coalition wants passage of a \$3

called the two bills "Siamese twins -

both very bad. You don't get rid of a

Under the bill, a person out of work

lity to create jobs.

By Lyda Phillips

ment Committee.

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longer layoffs for fewer people.



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL ... says someone's got to go

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HARTFORD - Two business-

backed bills to restrict a worker's

ability to collect unemployment benef

its have cleared a Republican-

controlled legislative committee over

The Labor and Public Employees

Committee Thursday sent to the Senate

a bill that would require a one-week

waiting period before any laid-off

worker could become eligible for

Rep. Joseph A. Adamo, D-West Haven, opposed the bill saying the

worker who is furloughed for a few

weeks by a company "clearly loses one

Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New

Budget surplus

revised again

HARTFORD (UPI) - The

state's projected budget surplus for the current fiscal year has

grown to more than \$217 million,

but is likely to be reduced by a tax

cut effective April 1, officials said

Comptroller J. Edward Cald

well, in his latest monthly report on

the state's fiscal situation, forecast

a surplus of just more than \$217

million for the 1984-85 fiscal year

However, Caldwell said the

ated \$19.4 million revenue loss

Democratic Gov. William A

O'Neill has said he will sign the

bill, which was passed by the

and would take effect April 1. The

\$217 million surplus project com-

pares with a \$200 million windfall

Republican-controlled Legislature

clothing priced under \$50.

which ends June 30.

projected.

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has met with Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan but apparently found no solution to an ngoing feud between the prosecutor's office and state police. O'Neill met privately for about gan, who is involved in a feud with

The Democratic governor said later the feud between McGuigan and state police Commander Col Lester J. Forst was a "personality last week that the prosecutor one of the two officials would have to be replaced. O'Neill also reinterated his sup-

continuing feuding with the state "I think there's a great personality conflict between he and the leadership of the state police department and I think that's

don't think it's a question of right and wrong, I think it's gone past that point. I think the question is of personalities working together.

O'NEILL, HOWEVER, HELD OUT hope that McGuigan and Forst would be able to resolve their "I think both parties can perhaps

do more to improve the situation if state police and has been accused they at least sat down and of mishandling an investigation of a former prosecutor accused of discussed some of the problems they have with each other rathe than condemning each other," the governor said. McGuigan said he believed O'Neill had softened his suggestion

should resign. changed his position," McGuigan said in an interview with WFSB-TV port for Forst and a suggestion he made last week that McGuigan in Hartford, "I'm not sure the governor is still trying to push me should resign in light of the

O'Neill suggested last week pointed by the chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court. O'Neill made his comments after a meeting with Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, who said she has O'Neill said at a news conference. no reason to ask for McGuigan's

Betty Tianti, secretary-treasurer for bipartisan support for the measure

Senate:

states," he said.

abusing it," he said. "I think it stinks."

the state ALF-CIO, criticized the

would allow a person who quits to

collect umployment only when the

reason is job-related, such as a change

follow a spouse," she said.

val of both bills.

"It eliminates the person who quits to

John Anderson, an attorney for the

Connecticut Business and Industry

Association, said CBIA was "very

Anderson said the "quits" portion of

ne controversial "quits and fires" bill

which was passed in 1977 was "the issue

that's of the highest priority to us. It's

not fair to charge employers in cases

Coalition backs rent subsidy bil

the state subsidy would cover the rest.

The rental would be set by Section 8

housing figures for fair rental in

Meyer said units in all parts of the

state and in all types of settings would

Meyer said two kinds of subsidies

would be offered. One is the so-called

"finders-keepers" subsidy, where the

renter goes out and finds an apartment

The other would subsidize particula

apartments in a renovated building and

the subsidy would then stay with the

Meyer admitted the program is

expensive and would only "scratch the

surface" of the problem. She said the

state has 20,000 people on waiting lists

for subsidized housing.

But she said subsidizing rentals in

private buildings would be less expen-

sive in the long run than building new

Frederick J. Perella Jr., executive

particular areas of the state.

"to see how this would work

and then obtains the subsidy

ittee's action, which she said

governing the removal of the chief The feuding between the state police and chief state's attorney's office was ignited by the December release of a grand jury report critical of state police investiga-

The feuding escalated following the subsequent release of a state police report charging that McGuigan's office stalled an investiga ion of Arthur M. McDonald, a former assistant stafe's attorney accused of accepting bribes. EARLIER THURSDAY.

bridge, which carries Interstate 95 over the O'NEILL ANNOUNCED his ap pointments of the state's new Houstanic River between Milford and Stratford. Rep. Elinor F. Wilber, R-Fairfield, and Sen. Michael L. Morano, R-Greenwich, said they had which may ultimately decide been reassured by DOT officials that the bridge is whether McGuigan retains his job safe but want another inspection to reassure The -commission was created under a state constitutional **Both said state Transportation Commissione** amendment approved by voters J. William Burns offered to cooperate fully with last November that shifted mos the federal inspection, which they expect will be prosecutorial functions from the

done soon, possibly Friday or Monday udicial branch of government t the executive branch. The law also names McGuigan Woman passes bad checks as chief state's attorney as a NEW BRITAIN - Police say a woman using member of the commission. The

when it reaches the full House and

for the one-week waiting period, which he compared to a deductible in an

insurance policy. "It's a feature of the

The committee also on party line

votes approved and sent to the House

for action two bills on municipal

arbitration that had the backing of the

Connecticut Conference of

They would require arbitrators to

state in writing the reason for making

pal arbitration standards into line with

those used in teacher contract

director of the Office of Urban Affairs

of the Catholic Archdiocese of Hart-

small, but vitally important first step in

addressing the barrier presented by

Representatives of the State o

Connecticut Central Housing Commit-

tee, the Conneticut Association of

Realtors and the Hartford Property

Owners Association also endorsed th

WILLINGTON (UPI) - State and

federal health officials say mercury

University of Connecticut's drinking

water system poses no health problem

The mercury was discovered

using a metal detector along the Fenton

River and who reported it to state

enviornmental officials.

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Anderson said CBIA had also pushed

nultiple aliases is wanted in several communi appoint state's attorneys and their ties on 32 charges including larceny, attempted assistants as well as deputy chie arceny and forgery. Newington police know her as Debra Dixon. In Legislative panel OKs unemployment bills

Wethersfield, she is Debra Mitchell. She has also used Robin Kerr, Deborah Murray and Debra Vigne, authorities say. Officials believe she may be the key to

unraveling a stolen check ring. Three cases give her actual name as Debra Mitchell It was Sheriff Anthony Duarte's insistence that the woman was familiar that unmasked her. She was appearing in New Britain Superior Court this week on a probation violation. When Duarte questioned the name she gave. Hartford County deputy assistant state's attorney Peter W Soulsby remembered the same woman had failed to appear in court under a different name to face

Union opposes concessions WATERBURY - Union leaders at Connecticut's largest brass factory say they're opposed to oncessions officials of Century Brass Products c. claim are needed to continue it's metal

division operations. "Over my dead body, that's my recommenda ion," union chief Atilio D'Agostino said Wednesday in opposing any more contract concessions 'We have given too many concessions already.' The company has announced that it will close its metal division Tuesday and lay off 450 workers unless the local agrees to cuts in wages and

benefits that amount to \$2.5 million. Even if the 1,300-member local agreed to the concessions, "There's no guarantee they'll stay n business," said D'Agostino. "It is not the wages that killed this company, its the management at the top," he said.

Trucker faces many charges BETHANY - Paulino Navarro, 35, tried to eclaim a truck seized in an auto-theft investigation and was hit with 29 charges stemming from a

"We had no idea he was coming in," Trooper Charles Kelly of the Bethany barracks said Wednesday. "We were going to pick him up on his Navarro had been arrested Feb. 9 at his place of

employment. Speedway Auto Body in West Michael Ramos. They were charged with possession of stolen vehicles. He tried to retrieve one of the vehicles, a pickup

from the Norwalk Police Department, ranging from four counts of larceny, five counts of fabricating evidence and 13 counts of possession of vehicles with mutilated identification

They buck leader's wishes

Republican senators close their caucuses

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Senate Republicans, bucking their top leader and a tradition dating back more than a decade, have voted to hold the pre-session caucuses where they

discuss legislation and other issues The Republicans voted Wednesday to exclude reporters from all of the caucuses held before Senate essions to discuss the bills that will be debated during the session

and other issues. Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, the top GOP leader of the chamber's Republican majority, said Thursday he opposed the move but would abide with the decision of his colleagues. caucuses should be open to reporters except in limited cases, such matters dealing with strategy or open," he said. "As an individual I'm disappointed but I also believe

the majority rules. The tradition of open caucuses dates back to 1973 when then-Senate Majority Leader Lewis B. field, opened Senate GOP caucuses or the first time.

In the years since then, Senate

Democrats and Republicans have generally allowed reporters into their caucuses, while both parties' mained closed. The move Wednesday to close the Senate GOP caucuses was led by Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, who said it is only fair to

Republicans the chance to ask questions in private. will not take and ask questions, Gunther said. "To have them in a

Catherine's



Gunther also dismissed the notion that open caucuses are in fact open, saying the real negotiation and discussion merely takes place elsewhere. "They have their

only a few of its caucuses.

or Wedding

make their decisions " he said Senate Minority Leader Corne-Busing plan revised lus O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, WEST HAVEN (UPI) - A Board was sharply critical of the Republiof Education busing plan to correct can decision to exclude reporters from the pre-session meetings. tary school level has been con-"I think it's typical of a sort of secret and sort of paranoid style

demned by parents at a public that has permeated their actions Just two of 21 parents, white and here," said O'Leary, whose said minority, spoke Wednesday night in favor of the plan which would that when his party was in the majority in recent years it closed shift 147 white and 94 minority pupils among eight of the West Haven's nine elementary schools

10 years have criticized us se

verely for opening our caucuses

their caucus was open to the whole

world," O'Leary said. "I'm really



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arrying weapons grade plutonium. Mor-jan Farchild, Billy Der Williams, Mirlin Ol-

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Woman promises her dying father that she'll drive his last creation in the first Sa-hara international Rally. Brooke Shields, Larithert Wilson, Horst Buchholz Rated for

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ser Rated R 1:00 AM (B) News 9 Saint (11) One Step Beyond (40) Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire 1:30 AM (5) America's Top Ten (8) Anything for Money (1) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update

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analyzes the BDs with a weekly review [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00 PM (5) Mery Griffin (B) (40) Street Hawk (CC) Jesse and Nor

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er Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Pres

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[TMC] MOVIE 1990. The Bronx

Narriors' Gang rivalry heats up when a

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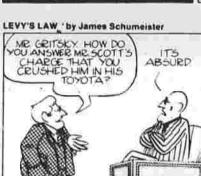
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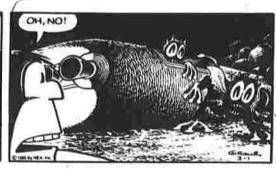


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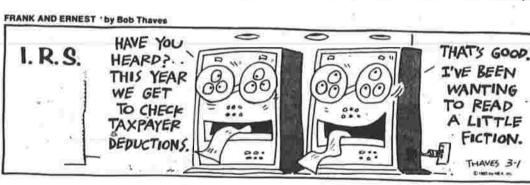




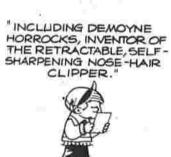














Astrograph



may make some foolish purchases.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will create dissension among your companions cater to the public's basic needs. Luck and circumstances will contribute to make these profitable ventures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Funds you have earmarked for essential expenditures should not be blown frivolously today. Don't let your extravagence get the best of you. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send

ed to someone you shouldn't be. What starts out as a harmless flirtation could lead to complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) it's best that SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fun you leave your credit cards at home if you plan to go shopping today. Spend what they have to offer, so don't make your time just window-wishing or you may make some foolish purchases.

the best of you. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send pleasure aren't likely to mix well today. In social situations, don't try to inject issues of a commercial nature.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be consistent today or you'll incur the ire of those you're involved with, Don't be warm and gushy one minute, then chilly the next.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business and Pace you do well.

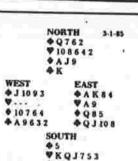
ARIES (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) in order to gain the cooperation of others today you must show a sincere concern for their feelings and points of view. Be as considerate as possible.

Once upon a time a man had the correct change in his pocket to satisfy gushy one minute, then chilly the next.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today
there's a possibility you might be attractstubborn about changing your mind

correct change is his pocket to satisfy
the requirements of the copying
machine in the drug store.

Bridge



*#754

Vulnerable: East-West

Opening lead: 4J

Dealer: East

finesse By James Jacoby tainty the location of a key card, you the queen, declarer won with his king can use an unusual encircling play and led a diamond back. When West called a backward finesse. You have stuck in a little nuisance played from dummy to make the old over East's one no-trump opening, hand. bid over East's one no-trump opening,

A backward

when spades were continued, you trumped. You then played the king of hearts, won by East's ace. East returned a club, won by the ace in the West hand, and back came another spade. Since West had shown up with the spade jack and the club ace, East had to hold the diamond overn or he had to hold the diamond queen, or he would not have held the 15 high-card points he needed to open one no-

trump. Of course the diamond queen might be doubleton, but there was a better play.

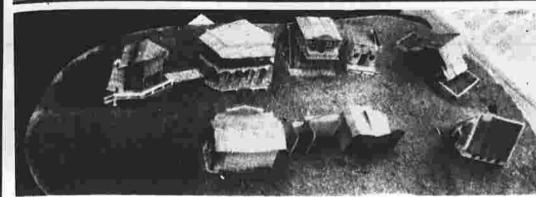
Declarer ruffed the spade, drew a y James Jacoby
When you know with absolute cersecond round of trumps, and ruffed a club in dummy. He then led the jack of diamonds. When East covered with

bid over East's one no-trump opening,
but partner took you seriously — he
bid four hearts. At least you weren't
doubled.

The jack of spades was led and
The jack of spades was led and th ANSWERS

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AREA TOWNS



This model in the planning office shows

Coventry would look like. what a proposed movie stunt ranch in

Coventry becoming Death Valley?

OK sought for stunt ranch

By Jean Caseley

COVENTRY - Coventry may get its own version of the town that appears in "Death Valley Days" and "Have Gun, Will Travel.

A company called Stunts Inc. asked the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to allow construction of a replica of the ghost town on Bread and Milk Street. All of the buildings would be built off the ground, just as they were in the 1800s, except for the livery stable, which would house horses, equipment and a class room. The "town" would be used to train future stuntmen and women. None of the buildings - actually props — would be habitable. Wetlands take up most of the property, providing another good reason to build the props off the ground. That was a consideration n the plans, the applicants said. The PZC set a public hearing on

the plans on March 11 at 8: 15 p.m.

in the Town Office Building.

Boston Turnpike to permit an said the Coventry project would be inn/restaurant on the property. David Rappe, Manley's lawyer, noted that asking for a change to commercial zoning would be al-lowing any business to operate there in the future. He felt the special permit would be good for Coventry. Ernest Wheeler, town planning

and zoning agent, suggested that vehicles should not be permitted in the stunt town if the application is approved, except outside the complex where designated. Warren Stevens and John Robinson, both Hollywood stuntmen. want to build and maintain the movie ranch as a stunt training center. They said that once or twice a year, they hope to attract real movie productions which would use the ranch as a set. They said this would be an added benefit to the students, though the students would not be guaranteed

"Theatrical shows for the public on weekends is also a possibility."

entered the restaurant at 1:30 a.m.

Carrington had been alerted by

an alarm company when the

turned on after his daughter closed

been shot to death because of

massive head injuries but

restaurant's alarm system was not

Police at first thought she had

and found the victim.

the eatery about 10 p.m.

be sought by Robert Manley of 1804 of the Screen Actor's Guild, but The training program would run 6 to 7 weeks on a per-weekend cost basis. There would not be weekday

"Roof falling, horse stunts, mainly, will be taught there. No car stunts to speak of," Stevens told the zoning commission Most of the students would come from Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York, the stuntmen said Last year, over \$1 million was spent in Connecticut on stun

"We're building this movie ranch to bring revenue into the state of Connecticut, and help prosper with the state and the movie industry," said Stevens. Also involved in the corporation and project is Robert Wood, production manager. A recent whose father owns the land now, and who resides in Coventry. The option to purchase the land

Boyfriend held in murder

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - The boyfriend of a restaurant manager charged with killing the woman appeared in court and is being held on \$500,000 bail until his hearing Walter Dalie, 26, of Waterbury,

was charged with murder and elony murder in the death Feb. 17 of Mary Carrington, 24, who was ound next to an open office safe. An estimated \$8,000 in cash was stolen from the restaurant The arrest warrant charging Dalie was served at the New Haven where he had been held since his ney John M. Bailey said the arrest arrest last Wednesday on a parole-

violation charge. Carrington, manager of the restau-Yale displays unusual maps of America

Yale's Beinecke Rare Book and

Wednesday, 9:43 p.m. - dumps-

Thursday, 2:09 p.m. - medical

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NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A bus discovered America, and a

The exhibit includes the contro- the English "assumed the Spa-

versial Vinland Map, purportedly niards knew something they didn't

warrant against Dalie was sealed by a judge because another person Dalie is charged in the murder of may have been involved in the Dalie was with the victim's missing money was found but he a weapon by a convicted felon in

rized because the Spanish owned

the territory including California,

(South Coventry). Thursday, 8:43 p.m. - woods

fire, David Drive, Coventry (North

Coventry). Thursday, 9:09 p.m. — chimney

fire, Hebron Road, Andover

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medical examiner's report said she died from heavy blows to the head. No murder weapon has been Hartford County State's Attor-

selection of 90 maps tracing the map captured by the English from in memory of Alexander O. Vietor, to show California as an island

500-year-old cartographic record the Spaniards in the 1600s showing a scholar, whose diligence and through the next century, partly

beginning today through May 29 at Curator Barbara McCorkle theo- curator made Yale one of the partly because it would be too

Americana.

early 19th century.

said Dalie had been considered "a very prime suspect" almost from the outset and the arrest came after an intensive investigation by his department and members of the state police crime squad.

Ganley said the victim was apparently waiting for someone after she closed the restaurant, in contrast to her usual practice of never closing the restauant alone Dalie was convicted of robbery,

McCorkle organized the exhibit

The maps range from the first

ica in the 15th century to the more

technologically-correct of the

Several of Yale's charts show

California to be an island. Curator

McCorkle said misconceptions

were common on the early maps.

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Police Chief Thomas Ganley

use of a weapon during commission of a felony and assault with attempt to kill in the 1976 robbery of a Nevada convenience store. Nevada records indicate he is also on parole for a reduced charge of

granted, the house reverts back to

contributions during 35 years as because of public opinion and

leading repositories of historical expensive to replace the engraved

sketchy representations of Amer- California has been accepted by

One in the exhibit shows a fictional the New World and it depicts an

Northwest Passage joining Baffin island west of Europe named

Bay on the Atlantic Coast to the "Vinland." The map's authentic-

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were made.

was not an island.

Seasonal policy adopted

By Jean Caseley Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - A new policy was passed this week by zoning author ies for the conversion of seasonal dwellings, generally built for use

It took more than six weeks for Ernest Wheeler, planning and zoning agent, and John Willnauer, housing code officer, to work out the details of the new policy. Under the policy, owners of the houses or their legal representatives may appeal to the Planning and Zoning Commission for

decision on conversions. The new policy reads that homeowners can "request the housing code officer to inspect the and lot has or is capable of providing an acceptable sewage disposal system and adequate water supply." The officials would determine "if the dwelling is capable of meeting the minimus housing code of the town of

Research of town records would also be conducted. Then officials would declare whether the house can become a year-round dwelling or must remain seasonal. It is not known exactly how many

residents are living in summer homes year-round now. Though technically illegal, the practice is common in the lake area. Summer-home residents will have to request permits for work already completed and have it inspected and approved, under the

new policy. Those who have done no conversion work on summer homes will have to request permits and have the work inspected and approved once it is finished, it says. Residents will be given months to complete the work and

improvements required for the change. If approval of the conversion is not granted at that time residents will be able to appeal the decision, and seek an 18-month extension. One 18-month extension At the end of the three-year period, if approval is still not

a seasonal dwelling. Only a new owner would be able to re-apply Occupants will be able to resid in the home year-round if there is no health or safety hazard while the work and upgrading is being done, the policy says. Many residents will benefit from the new sewer line which will help

She said map makers continued

copper plates from which the maps

cartographers as a part of the

mainland since 1747. Their deci-

sion was spurred by the king of

Spain. In that year, he decreed it

The Vinland Map is one of the

earliest maps to show any part of

ity is still being determined.

houses meet the requirements for the conversions. Waterfront

Richard C. Pelletier, right, president of Pelletier Builders of Coventry, and Robert Munson, president of Munson's Candy, break ground Thursday for a 12,000-square-foot addition to the candy maker's 39-year-old plant and office building on Route 6 in Bolton." The addition will make room for the company to begin manufacturing European-style molded chocolates.

Munson's Candy adds to plant on Route 6

BOLTON - The family-run 1986, he said. funson's Candy company broke The existing 20,000-square-foot ground Thursday for a 12,000square-foot addition to its plant on

Munson has announced plans to in Manchester in 1946. open the company's ninth and tenth retail stores in the next two A store at Bradley Field was

scheduled to open today, with the Munson said. opening of company's first put-ofstate store in Oniana, N.Y. set for sometime later this month. The addition to the company's

only manufacturing plant in Bolton existing storage space is to house new equipment for molding shapes for fancy filled chocolates, Munson said this week. The equipment will be made by a St. Augustine, Fla., company that Munson said produces "the state of the art in

shell-molding equipment." be complete by June 1. Production and three-day sessions. of a new line of molded chocolates scheduled to begin in the fall of 2738 or 649-4263.

building in Bolton is 39 years old and is the third home of the company, which Munson said In addition, President Robert B. began in a back room on Oak Street First named Munson's Dandy

> parents, who started out making hard candies and sugar wafers, The Bolton plant includes retail sales space, office, climate-

Candy Co., it was run by his

controlled storage and manufacwill be used for storage, while the Nursery opens doors BOLTON - The Bolton Coopera

tive Nursery School will hold ar open house for interested parents and children next Friday from 9: 30 The nursery school is behind the Bolton Congregational Church at Registrations will be accepted Munson said construction should for the September 1985 two-day

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Need a lift, kid?

Getting a lift from Mom, a polar bear cub is grabbed by Trisha, gave birth to twin cubs last November, and the ear after falling into a moat Thursday at the brought them outdoors for the first time. Brookfield Zoo in Chicago. The mother, known as

Clifford looks for pirate ship

Whidah explorer gets new permit

plorer Barry Clifford has won approval for summer plans to excavate the ruins of a treasure-Cod he believes to be the famed Whidah, captained by "Black

The state Board of Underwater Archaeology on Thursday unanimexplorer's proposal for this year's

Archeologist Warren Riess, who works for Clifford, presented the plans to the state board, which authorized his excavation of the Riess said a crew of about 15 would start this summer's excavation in late May from Clifford's Vast Explorer II. They plan to bore 10 test pits into the wreck and sift through the finds daily until cold stops work in the fall This summer's plans also call for at-sea processing of the finds with

others have only gone as far as to say it's a "significant find." The Whidah was a treasureladen three-masted galleon capwhich sank during a storm in April 1717. Its history comes largely from records of the trial of three men who survived the sinking but were charged with piracy.

split his booty with the state.

keeping 75 percent for himself.

Police Roundup

Police said a Manchester teenager was arrested Tuesday after e shot a BB gun at an 11-year-old Police said the boy, who was walking home at the time of the incident, was hit just behind his left arm by one BB, but was not

seriously injured. Arrested was Matthew G. Morris, 16, of 81 Oxford St., who faces separate counts of second-degree reckless endangerment and carry-Morris was arrested after the boy returned home and told his father, who called police. Morris was released after book ing on a \$250 non-surety bond and ordered to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court.

Birch street resident was charged with evading responsiblity and a host of other motor vehicle violations Wednesday after he drove his car out of a driveway on Tolland Turnpike and collided with another car, police

Police said they followed a trail of leaking radiator fluid to the home of John T. Grezel, 33, at 163 Birch St. When they arrived, police said they found that Grezel had removed the license plate from his car and taken it inside

He was charged with evading bility, failure to grant the right-of-way from a private drive, ailure to carry valid identification and failure to have a valid

The driver of the other car, Peter J. Orlowski, 22, of Vernon, was Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. Orlowski told police that Grezel left the scene while he, Orlowski, was calling the police departmen contract. Most of them are to report the accident. He was released pending a court appearance next week.

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A real joker

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a prankster who plays on the sympathies of famous

people by writing letters in a 9-year-old's scrawl. He

holds the copy of letter he wrote to actor Jack Klugman.

school mocked him. Raymond usually got sympathetic

bargaining unit. Three employees

had the option of voting within a

separate bargaining unit of profes-

The election, in the gold room of

Lincoln Center, was conducted by Kenneth Hampton of the State

The election ended at 12:30 p.m.

The middle management em-

ployees do not now have a labor

members of the Mid-Management

Labor Relations Board.

mmediately after that

In it, Raymond said he had the same last name and kids at

Employees pick CSEA

The town's middle management

employees voted this morning in

favor of the Connecticut Service

Employees Affiliates to represent

the town administration.

them in collective bargaining with

The vote was 31 for CSEA and

two for its rival union, the American Federation of State,

County and Municipal Employees.

tions were in progress simultane

ously, one for a group of 23

Ten voted for no union

At least two secret-ballot elec-

Gorman Insurance Agency 223 E. Center St.

Clifford announced he found the preserving and cataloguing artiship this summer and has since facts with an on-deck micropulled up hundreds of silver and golds coins and nuggets, gold dust, By law, Clifford must renew his 18th century vintage firearms, license to excavate annually and cannon balls and other artifacts.

The board still hasn't voted on Clifford, whose right to excavate whether the find under 20 feet of water and 20 feet of sand off the comes from the state board, said coast of Wellfleet is in fact the he will continue to sift through the Whidah. Many individual remains in the next six or seven members have agreed it is, but summers with hopes of learning about pirate life and some day Clifford has filed suit in Barnsta-

ble Superior Court challenging the action has been taken yet. The board also issued its seventh permit to examine a potential excavation site, this one off North Truro in the Atlantic Ocean where George Meurin of East Bridgewater believes lie the remains of

> the 19th century vessel The The 120-foot vessel was loaded with sugar and tin and was on its way to Boston from Singapore ice storm. Meurin said. He hopes to salvage the 100-pound tin blocks he believes are aboard the wreck.

Estimates of the value of the

wreck have risen as high as \$400

Obituaries

Pauline (Singleton) Pearson, 76, of 176Q Homestead St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Charles Pearson She was a member of the Larchmont (N.Y.) Garden Club. She and her husband celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary October. Born in Savannah,

Ga., she had been a resident of Manchester since 1978. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Jane) Cross of Manchester. The funeral will be Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling

hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.,

Charles S. Hagenow Charles S. Hagenow, 78, of Plant City, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Feb. 17 in Florida.

Born in Manchester, he lived in Vermont and Florida after his retirement. He was a member o the Masons and a past president o the Strawberry Festival in Plant City. He served with the Navy pabees in the South Pacific during World War II.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Ward of Boise, Idaho; and five brothers, William Hagenow and Richard Hagenow, both of East Hartford, Sidney Hagenow of Manchester, Thoma lagenow of Alstead, N.H., and The funeral, which was Feb. 22, Lodge of Plant City at Memorial

Damato seeks PRD approval Raymond F. Damato has app-

chief state's attorney.

O'Brien says town

didn't OK payment

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien by Travelers, although the com-

that it should not have to bear any

budget and must be approved by

the Board of Directors if they are

"The town had an excellent

In his suit, Doyon claimed the

town was negligent for failing to

fence off the reservoir or post signs

O'Brien has said the reservoir's

entrance was fenced off and the

area was posted for no trespassing

passing when he dove into the

Doyon was aware he was tres-

water late at night on July 11, 1979,

But had the case gone to trial,

"There was a potential...that a

sympathy for Doyon might have

He managed the political cam

paign of Edward H. May Jr. when

tive from the First Congressional

District and he managed May's

He served as counsel to the

Republican majority in the House

Shea also served as a represen-

General Assembly in the 1961-62

He was the town counsel of

In 1962 Shea served on a state

committee to study the jury

system and 10 years later was

sion to which Shea was appointed

a constitutional amendment ap

lay was elected U.S. representa-

of the law, he said.

O'Brien said he would seek jury could have awarded him a

to a new challenge

years of litigation which took the Thursday will be made up of six

case to the Unites States Supreme people appointed by the governor

In addition to his legal and state's attorney, who is appointed

judicial career, Shea was active in by the chief justice of the state

the time of his appointment to the The commission, created under

It was in 1957 that Shea was proved by the voters last No-

formed Young Republican Club in ment of all prosecutors except the

chairman from 1959 to 1964. He was prosecutors were appointed by the

Shea served as Republican town Under the previous practice the

Republican politics from 1957 up to Supreme Court.

Shea will return

of the costs in such cases. The town is now self-insured.

said Thursday he will meet with a

claims adjuster for the Travelers

company agreed to pay a Manchester man paralyzed in a diving

accident \$87,500 without consulting

"We did not authorize the final settlement figure," O'Brien said.

Mark E. Doyon, 23, was negotiated

several weeks ago, O'Brien said

1979 after he dove into shallow water at the Porter Reservoir one

light and broke his neck.

oyon filed suit against the town in

O'Brien said he was waiting for

the claims adjuster to return from

vacation and would try to meet

O'Brien said he was especially

concerned about the settlement

vith Doyon because under the

insurance policy previously held

with Travelers, the town is liable

1978 or 1979 as part of its premium.

Manchester's Jack Shea was on

his way to a Florida vacation this

morning and when he returns he

will face a new task given him by

John F. Shea Jr., a former

Superior Court judge, was named by O'Neill Thursday as one

nember of the state's new Crimi-

nal Justice Commission, which

will name all court prosecutors

except the chief state's attorney.

Shea, who in his early years was

active in Manchester and state

Republican politics, was named a

superior court judge by Gov. Thomas Meskill in 1973. He left the

bench in 1980 and is now claims

counsel and a vice president at

Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance

he became nationally prominent

for his defense of Roy Darwin.

charged with murder and ulti-

mately cleared in 1973 after 10

elected president of the newly

Republican State Central Commit- judge

Manchester.

Gov. William O'Neill

or the first \$100,000 of a claim. The

the town's attorneys.

lied to the Planning and Zoning Commission for a Planned Res dential Development zone change on 11/2 acres on the east side of Love Lane to allow for the construction The property at 147V Love Lane

is a rear parcel between Olcott Street and town property which is being developed for housing, ac-cording to Carol Zebb, assistant director of planning. It has 90 feet of frontage on Love Lane.

The property is currently zoned Residence A and is owned by Marilyn C. Ericson. The application includes an agreement, to purchase by Damato.

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No more chug-a-lug contests

Bars toast happy hour changes

Lots of folks are unhappy about happy hours these

Some legislators want to abolish them - or at least harply curtail the liquor discounts offered. Many bar owners would love that. They feel obligated to reduce prices and put out free food, just to

iquor Control sent letters to those who hold tavern licenses, explaining new happy hour recommenda-These recommendations are likely to become official regulations in June. Licensees were requested to abide by the following:

And just this week, the Connecticut Department of

price-of-one drinks; no delivery of two drinks to the same customer at the same time; no pitchers of beer delivered to single individuals: no chug-a-lug contests; and no games or contests where drinks are

While these recommendations don't yet carry the orre of law — the public hearing doesn't come up until April 23 - the Department of Liquor Control would like har owners to begin following them immediately "The idea is, if the industry regulates itself, then legislation from Capitol Hill won't be necessary," said Victor Petroni, clerk of the General Law Committee, which handles alcohol-regulation laws for the Connecticut Legislature. "What you'll generally find

That certainly seems to be the case with happy hours. Legislators like Rep. Edith Prague, D Columbia, don't feel that these Liquor Departmen rules go far enough.

The Prague bill would ban all early-evening drink promotions - even a price reduction of 25 cents per drink. Two other pieces of legislation propose similar

Public hearings on these will be Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Waterbury Aldermanic Chambers, and at an as-yet unscheduled time the following week in Hartford. (Call 566-3399 to find out when it will be.)

Please turn to page 1

Those free munchies are still plentiful

night. There is a small reduction in

El Torito Mexican Restaurant and

Cantina, 350 Roberts St. East Hartford.

Monday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. A

spread each levening. It includes

drink prices, as well.

pars and restaurants are offering for

Acadia Restaurant, 103 Tolland Turnpike, Daily, 3 to 7 p.m. Cheese. crackers and popcorn are still offered

The Adams Mill Restaurant, 165 dams St. Sunday through Friday, 4 to p.m. Plenty of food is still offered at dams Mill's happy hour. Sunday is Mexican night, where tacos and purritos are dished up for free. On Wednesdays, an 8-foot grinder is sliced and distributed to patrons. Thursday is talian night. Offerings vary on the other evenings of the week. Drink prices remain the same, but all are erved with double shots.

Bidwell Tavern Cafe, 1260 Main St., Coventry. Monday through Friday, 4 to p.m. Vegetable platters, chicken and thins with dips are offered each day All drink prices are reduced.

The Buckboard Restaurant, 2941 Main St., Glastonbury. Tuesday through Friday, 3 ato 6 p.m. A buffet of hot and cold appetizers, including barbecued beef ribs, shicken egg rolls, vegetables with dip, cheese and crackers. All drink prices reduced.

Turnpike. Monday through Friday, 4 to meatballs or pasta are put out every ood served here. Bottled beers are \$1, draft beers are 75 cents.

Capone's, 336C Broad St. Budget night is Tuesday, 8 to 11 p.m. There's no appy hour here yet, but the manager says he'll start one in six weeks. Monday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. Plans are to put out a buffet, including finger sandwiches, small shrimp, Swedish meatballs, and cheese and crackers. Meantime, Budget Night remains the big promotion, where you pay a \$4 cover charge and get all your

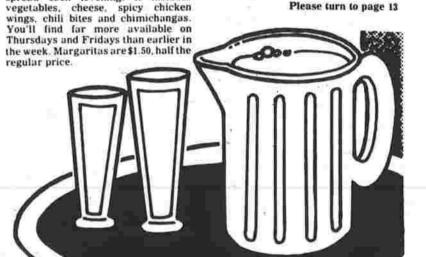
Casa Nova Restaurant, Route 83. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. Pizza is served and drink prices are reduced, until 7 Cavey's Restaurant, 45 E. Center St.

Monday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. Cheese and crackers daily, with hot hors d'oeuvres Wednesday through Friday. These vary, and may include chicken wings, pizza, or hot dogs wrapped in pastry. All drink prices are

Elmo's Riverside, 125 Riverside Drive, East Hartford. Monday through New London Turnpike, Glastonbury Monday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. One of the best selections of free food in the area, including chicken, steamers sausage and peppers, pasta dishes like

fettucine Alfredo, and a "build-a-

burger" counter. Drink prices dip to \$1



Dangerfields of jazz

fading

away

It's high time trombonists got a little respect



rewarded this year with a

apart from anything else is the lyrics," she said. "The music itself

can sound like rock, country,

classical or church music. It's just

grass roots. If anything the music

how it's done for students at Berklee come into its own." College of Music in Boston. Wilson

Veteran trombonist Phil Wilson shows says, "The trombone finally is starting to

BOSTON - Trombonists have

ong been the Rodney Dangerfields Aside from a few standouts, like Jack Teagarden and J.C. Higgin-botham, few trombonists have belits all-star performers. Part of that inattention relates to the instrument — it's not so glamorous as a guitar or an out-front trumpet

Phil Wilson, veteran trombonist in a line of innovators, is using his playing and his role as a music educator to help polish that image. The trombone finally is starting to come into its own," Wilson says. "People should not think of it in terms of a parade or circus nstrument. But the fact is, there aren't that many good trombone players and there are a lot of bad

who have the talent to play something that makes musica sense to a layperson," said Wilson. ticking off the names Urbie Green, Bill Watrous, Carl Fontana, Al Grey and J.J. Johnson. Wilson, 48, a graduate of the

suits, bow ties and white shoes. It's

as 10,000 people are out there on hot

summer nights singing and keep-

ing themselves cool with paper fans, printed on one side with an ad

other side the words to a hymn.

compared to what they sing. But

sometimes I sing their songs, too,

"They think my music is flimsy

Boston's Berklee College of Music. On the side, he writes big band arrangements for Buddy Rich.

> HE ALSO OVERSEES Berklee's International Dues Band, the cream of the crop of the 2,500student music school. They come from all over the world to learn and mature musically - at The Exeter, N.H., native took up trombone at age 11. He wanted to

play trumpet, "but we couldn't afford one. "The trouble in getting young people interested in it when they start out in music is the slide," Wilson said. "The slide is an arms can't reach the sixth or seventh position, they put it

Wilson is now working with the done," folks at Yamaha, a Japanese maker of instruments, in writing some chorales that can be played There are a handful of players by junior high school level stu-dents. Music for short arms, as it

For the 14th year, Wilson is also organizing Boston Sackbut week, April 8-14, when hundreds of musicians — classicists, pop play-

sackbut was a medieval fore

or in the spotlight at a smoky. Dickenson and Slam Stewart, the bass player who hums in unison Wilson puffs his cheeks, his eyes

bulge, his face turns red and he makes the trombone groan, grow and snort. He hums through the horn, a technique he credits to

"Whether I play a club outside Boston, or a concert in Vienna people come up at intermissio didn't know the trombone could do

growl, talk, he could groan, he could laugh And it took the American public about 50 years to Dickenson died last November

with little public notice. and Dixieland tromboning, a regu-lar at Boston's old Storyville Club and fixture in the Newport Jazz

Singer brings gospel to the top of the charts

United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Gospel singing to Amy Grant, 24, who writes and sings her own spiritual songs. sings from the heart. She attends church regularly (a nondenominational Protestant sect) and believes in God and Jesus Christ. Her songs spring from her

Two of her nine albums have earned gold records, guarded" and "El Shaddai," He-brew for God Almighty. Reared in the Church of Christ since she was a toddler, Grant

AMY IS FAR from "square" and Bible-beating evangelist — which

recalls hearing old hymns when she was only 2. At 10 she was singing from hymnals, which she "I'm not a preacher and I don't try to be when I'm performing any more than Billy Graham would "I'm not a preacher and I don't sing his sermon," she said.
"The new interest in gospel says stirred her early understandstarted in 1971 when Time magawestern, rock or middle of the zine did a cover story on 'Jesus

remember it was about the Christian explosion outside the church. It brought about a new kind of instead of pipe organs. "The words and music were a

celebration of life, not just religion.

It doesn't have to have a target

audience. It was the first modern church music. Not Bach, Bee-thoven and Handel." church worship and are sort of evangelical. They are sung to Grant acknowledged true gospel music began in the South genera-tions, ago among blacks. Whites soon adopted the music as their o others, maybe as a sort of

"Much of black gospel is the doesn't begin to fit the cliche of a same as IT was 75 or 100 years ago, only young people are carrying it minutes with hundreds of 'amens and 45 verses.

> "POPULAR white gospel singers are southern quartets, three heavy-set young guys and one

"There are all kinds of gospel and I'm not putting any of it down. Many black gospel and brush arbor singers are young people carrying on the tradition throughout the South. I'm a Southerner and

sometimes performs as a back-up arbor meetings, which go back to singer for Grant. Three young pioneer days. A bunch of Chrispear with Grant in her 100 yearly tians meet out in the countryside and make a sort of stage out of the Grant has made three vide brush and then they sing religious songs all night.
"Well, that still goes on. As many

tanes but none has been successful M-TV, which relies on heavy metal rock and sex-oriented video, isn't receptive to gospel.
"They'd think of me as a goody two-shoes," Grant said, laughing.

"I'm really not that, but I've got to for a funeral parlor and on the prove my music is a viable art "All my songs are written from the Christian perspective. A lot are based on things I read in the Bible. But the lyrics also reflect my own always directly about Jesus. "I'm accepted by people who what my lyrics say, not necessar ily because of the way I perform



writer-singer Gary Chapman, who

AMY GRANT ... gospel singer

Weekenders

Fifers will delight you

There's a lively contra dance tonight at Immanue Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford The caller will be Ralph Sweet, to live music by Fifer's Delight. The dance begins at 8 and costs \$3 per person

Wiseman sings Saturday

It's a rare treat to hear acoustic music star Mac Wiseman, who's been inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame. But he will sing Saturday at 8 p.m. at Northwest Catholic High School, North Main Street in West Hartford, accompanied by one of New England's top bluegrass bands, Traver Hollow.

Wiseman will be performing such country standards as "Eight More Miles to Louisville," and many of the other favorites he's written. Tickets are \$8 for the general public, or \$7 to Sounding Borad members. For more information, call 563-3263.

Get the blues

Blues and ragtime singer Dave Von Ronk will present a concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Cellardoor offeehouse, located in the Elmwood Community Church, 26 Newington Ave., West Hartford, Von Ronk has been bringing funky blues and rags to campuses number, "Cocaine," is considered a classic: The opening act Saturday will be comedian Steve Morris. Tickets cost \$7 each, and may be reserved by calling

Last chance for Sam

The last two performances of the Little Theater of Manchester's production of the comedy, "Play it Again, Sam," will be tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road Tickets are available at the door, and cost \$6 each. Reservations may be made by calling 6432-9505 or



ladies lirst

A STORY OF FIRST LADIES

Robin Lane, pictured in the center. presents intimate portraits of five of America's first ladies in a free, onewoman show tonight at 8 at Lowe Program Center, MCC.

By Joan Hanauer

p.m., Eastern time.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Michael Ontkean

Ontkean stars with JoBeth Willi-

· tastefully told tale on the distaste-

: ful subject of child sexual abuse

that will air on CBS March 5, 9-11

show because it wasn't just a

publicized cases such as the one

ers had been working on "Kids

of their desire to tell this story - it

research and heart went into this."

Don't Tell" for several years.

Ontkean was impressed by the

accepted his first television role in

- 10 years because of his 5-year-old



Manchester Community College. The

Pranist Julia Johnson from Camerata School of

Music & Dance will give a free recital on Sunday at 2

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earn of the presidents and their contributions to

America. But what of the presidents' wives? They are

known as the first ladies, but are too often forgotten.

Tonight at 8, in a dramatic presentation at

fanchester Community College, Robin Lane will

oring five of these first ladies to life on the stage of the

Roosevelt, Mary Lincoln, Julia Tyler and Rachel

Jackson will be portrayed by Lane, a versatile actress

The Manchester Symphony Chorale will present

two concerts this weekend, celebrating the birthdays of J.S. Bach, G.F. Handel and H. Schuetz. These

concerts will be Sunday at 4 p.m., and Monday at 7:30

p.m., in St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission, \$3 for senior

nts. Call 647-6043 to peserve tickets.

and a direct descendant of Abigail Adams. Tickets are

Chorale is noteworthy

Lowe Program Center, Jackie Kennedy, Eleanor

Chopin are on the program. Most unusual, however, is

First ladies onstage

o.m. at the Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St.

Karen A. Petersen, who makes bronze reception will follow the 8 p.m. show, sculptures, is one of three artists "Ladies First." Quilter Vikki Berman displaying their work in "Quilts, Bronze Chenette and watercolorist Lucille and Watercolors" opening tonight in Davis Grimm are the other two artists. Newspace Gallery, Lowe Building, The event is free and open to the public.

For classical fans Purim fair on Sunday

If you enter the Greater Hartford Community Center on Sunday afternoon, you will be whisked back in time to the ancient biblical town of Shushan, where the Book of Esther took place. The center, at 335 Bloomfield Avew., West Hartford, will be housing a gigantic fair to celebrate the holiday of Purim

This carnival will feature booths, games, entertainment by a magician and a mime, a balloon sculptor singers, dancers and clowns. But the children, themselves, will be featured entertainers.

costumes and have their faces painted at various booths, then they will participate in the grand costume parade and contest. Refreshments will include hamentashen, the traditional three-cornered turnover filled with fruit, poppyseeds or prune butter. The fair is open to the public, and will run from 1 to 4 p.m. Near the end of the day, a raffle for a bicycle and

Gospel at coffeehouse

Gospel vocalist Ken Herrle, a graduate of Hartt School of Music, will perform Saturday at the Wintonbury Folk Fellowship Coffeehouse, Wintonbury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. He will perform both traditional and contemporary music, accompanied by a group consisting of violin. flute, saxophone, trumpet, piano and synthesizes This coffeehouse is held on the first Saturday of every There is no charge for

he performance of a piano sonata written in 1917 by Charles Griffes - probably the first presentation of They will have the opportunity to make their own

> Nautilus membership will take place. For more information, call Betsy Greenberg at 236-4571.

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Lenny was a tragic guy

Julian Barry's bittersweet play, "Lenny," about the tragic life of comedian Lenny Bruce, will be performed fonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 at the '92 Theater, Wesleyan University, in Middletown. This cabaret production is directed by professor of theater, Fredrik deBoer. Admission is \$3 for the general public, \$2 for students

'Messiah' is on the Hill

Most people are familiar with the Christmas portion of George Fredrick Handel's "Messiah," but few realize that there are several more hours of that work which are rarely presented. The Asylum Hill Oratorio Choir will celebrate the 300th anniversary of Handel's birth with a performance of the Lenten and Easter portions of

Messiah," on Sunday at 4 p.m. The performance will be at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church, 814 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Soloists are Iva Petersen, Nancy Kirchmeyer, Mary Lou Stamos, Joseph Geyer and Howard Sprout. A suggested donation of \$3 may be given at the door, but

Soldiers are at Lincoln

Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning work, "A Soldier's Play," will be presented by the Negro Ensemble Company tonight through Sunday at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater. Performances of this play, which also won the New York Critics' Circle Award, will be at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets range from \$15 to \$20, or \$6 for fulltime college and high school students. No discount tickets Saturday night For more information, call 243-4228.

Classical sax?

Kenneth Radnofsky is one of a handful of Americans who specialize in playing the classical saxophone. He will present a free concert tonight at 8 at the ersity of Hartford's Hartt School of Music, in Millard Auditorium. Radnofsky will be performing with guest artists of the Portland String Quartet and

Yeoman at Trinity

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard" will be staged by Thomas Fuller at Austin Aarts Center. Trinity College, tonight through Sunday. Performances are at 8: 15 each evening, and cost between \$6 and \$10 per ticket. Call 527-8062 to reserve a spot

Women's films at UConn

Throughout March, films written and directed by women will be presented at Von der Mehden Hall University of Connecticut at Storrs. Tonight's presentation is "Smithereens." a comic drama about a young woman who's trying to break into the new wave rock scene. This was an independently produced film, done for \$80,000, which brough unanimous praise and a major studio contract to screened at 8 p.m., for a cost of \$2.50.



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Manchester

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(R) Fri-Sun 7:20, 9:20. — Fast Forward
(PG) Sat and Sun 2. 4:15. — Turk 18:1
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— The Song Remains the Same (PG)
Fri and Sat 11:50. — Pink Floyd: The
Wall (R) Fri and Sat mildnight.
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Cine 1 & 2 — Places in the Heart (PG)
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4:30, 7, 9:15. — Robinson Crusoe (G)
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still drop our drink prices 50 cents, to our regular customers. That doesn't seem to be forbidden. But we won't promote that fact, because we just don't want a Other bartenders and saloon owners wouldn't come to the telephone at all to respond to the Herald's annual happy hour survey. Several insisted that we were department inspectors, trying to trick them. "I have nothing to say," said the man who answered the telephone at Kelly's Pub. "We don't promote Many proprietors are making changes which will keep both the commissioners and the customers

"The bars are kind of between a rock and a hard

place, trying to keep the liquor commission happy, but keep our customers coming in," said Perry Claing, manager of Canone's in the Manchester Parkade,

IN THE MANCHESTER area, tavern owners were

Byer, owner of McNathan's Cafe in Coventry. "We'll

hours, and all price reductions, abolished. Obviously that would mean more money for us. I mean, I don't like to give the stuff away!

taking the department letters seriously. "We're taking down our 'Happy Hour' signs," said Gregory But to remain competitive, owners believe they must offer some kind of an early-evening promotion. At Vitello's on Main Street, Tony Vitello has come up with a program called Dining Dollars. The restaurant has done away with free appetizers and reduced-price drinks. Instead, the restaurant issues play money "dollars" which can be used toward

> Evelyn Moonan, owner of Partners on Oak Street. has switched to a food-only promotion, with chicken wings, little egg rolls, or English muffin pizzas. "The customers kind of expect something, but I got rid of the happy hour, per se, when they first started talking about making them illegal in Massachusetts. I could

see the writing on the wall," she said. Moonan's philosophy is shared by others in town. More establishments than ever are offering generous buffets of appetizers during an early-evening social hour. So if you're looking for a "hungry hour," rather than a "happy hour," you'll still be satisfied.

The area's best

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Free munchin' is still plentiful

Bars toast happy hour changes

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House of Chung, 363 Broad St. Monday through Friday, 4to 6 p.m. Chicken wings, fried noodles, ers are served. All drink prices are

Hungry Tiger Cafe and Restau-rant, 120 Charter Oak St. Monday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. and a hot dish, such as quiche potato skins or kielbasa and sauerkraut. Beer prices are reduced, and other drink prices may occasionally be reduced, as well.

Lafayette Escadrille, 300 Middle Turnpike. Monday through Fri-day, 3 to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday they serve chips only, later in the week they put out hot appetizers like meatballs. The bar knocks 50 cents off the mixed drinks, and beers drop 20 cents.

The Main Pub, 306 Main St. Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 7 n.m. There's always free popcorn, cheese and crackers, plus a hot dish such as pizza, potato skins or kielbasa and sauerkraut. Drink prices come down by 50 cents each

Marco Polo, 1250 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Tuesday through Friday, 4 to 6:30 p.m. No finger that you'd eat with a fork. There is generally both a pasta dish and a will present "A Pageant of Trees' tonight at 8 at meat entree, such as roast chicken, kielbasa with sauerkraut, or burgundy beef over rice. Drink prices are not reduced.

Massaro's West Side, 331 Center

St. Monday through Friday, 3 to 7 but always a number of appetizers, p.m. Unfortunately, there's no more "Super Happy Hour," with chicken nuggets, kielbasa and so which might include chicken wings, little egg rolls, English muffin pizzas, or the like. forth. The management says they Three Penny Pub, 384-C W. Middle Turnpike. Monday through now cut most drink prices by 50

cents, ans serve pizza squares Friday, 4: 30 to 7 p.m. Cheese and 'occasionally. crackers are available all the time along with two hot items. These McNathan's Cafe, 11 Daly Road. might include eggrolls, kielbasa deep-fried mushrooms or mini-Coventry. Monday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. The signs are down, tacos. Friday there's a reducedbut the 50-cent price reductions remain at McNathan's. Alas, the price raw bar, offering five shrimp for \$1.50, and three raw clams for once-reknowned all-day-and-night \$2. No more buy-one-drink, get the nappy "day," on Wednesdays, is a next for three cents. Drink prices thing of the past, said new owner Gregory Byer. No free food. come down between 25 and 35 cents

Paddy Martin's Eating and Drinking Establishment, 218 Talcottville Road, Vernon. Wednesday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. There is always at least one hot dish available at Paddy Martin's, including barbecued chicken wings, potato skins, or pizzas. Barbecued ribs are put out ocas- tions: the Dining Dollars may not sionally, as well. Drink price reductions vary.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -Opponents turned back efforts of legislators who wanted to clear the air in the largest smoke-filled

be used with a Prestige Dining coupon; no more than \$50 worth of Dollars may be redeemed on one Partners Restaurant and evening; and the bottles of wine Lounge, 35 Oak St. Dailyl from 4 to 7 p.m. No drink price reductions, earn Dining Dollars credits. Smoke-filled room survives

Vitello's, 623 Main St. All day.

There's no more "happy hour," as

such, at Vitello's. Your drinks

day, earn you Dining Dollars, which are applicable toward

lunches or suppers in the dining

room. There are a few restric

decide to smoke," Rep. John

room at the Capitol, narrowly defeating a proposed ban on "It's going to take two or three of you to get me off this floor if I

the 47-52 vote.

Monks, D-Muskogee, said prior to "I know many of you that have habits worse than I have of smoking," Monks said. "I'm not trying to pass any rules or regulations to make you quit your bad habits."

Cinema

Admission will be \$5 a couple.

Ruff shares Grammy

Learn about wildlife

Dumas call squares

Mike Ruff, who grew up in Manchester

The Department of Environmental Protection is

offering one of its series in Family Outdoor Discovery

saturday at 1 p.m. at Gay City State Park in Hebron.

DEP education staff members will talk about the

tracks and signs of animals and explain how they

survive in winter. Partiicpants will take close looks at

several plants and learn how plants adapt to cold

Leo Morgan Dumas will call the squares, and Anita

and Russ White will cue the rounds at the Manchester

Square Dance Club dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m.

at Waddell School Refreshemnts will be served.

is celebrating. The young musician High School in 1977, is the son of

shared in a Grammy award on Tuesday Georgia Adamson of Rachel Road.

night. He is the keyboard player and "Once in a Lifetime," a full album of his

musical director for Chaka Khan, who own compositions, was released in

took the Grammy as Best Rhythm and November. For that album, Ruff was

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is free to trust members and \$2 per person or \$5 a

a smorgasbord Sunday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the

\$5 for adults, \$2 for children 5 to 12, and free for

children under 5. For reservations, call 643-7125

See 'Pageant of Trees'

Feel For You." Ruff, who left Manchester arranger and musical director.

Weekenders

Hartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) Fri 7.
9:50; Sat 1, 3:50, 7, 9:50; Sun 1, 3:50, 8.—
Bread and Chocolate Fri 7:20; Sat 3:25,
7:20 with Cousin Cousine (R) Fri 9:25;
Sat 1:40, 5:30, 9:25.— The Return of the
Secaucus 7 (R) Sun 1:30, 5:25, 9:25 with
Atomic Cate Sun 3:25, 7:25.— 1984 Fri
7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:35, 4:10, 7:10,
9:40.— A Sunday in the Country (G) Fri
7:40, 9:45; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:25, 7:40,
9:45.

Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

Mansfield

Translux Callege Twin — Witness
(R) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10, — The Big Chill (R) Fri 7: Sat 2:30, 7 with Kramer vs. Kramer (R) Fri 9; Sat 4:30, 9. — The Road Warrior (R) Sun 2:30, 7 with Mod Mox (R) Sun 4:30, 9. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

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Windsor Plaza — 2010 (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15 9:30; Sun 7:15.



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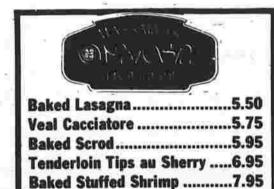
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"It's wrong, it's got to stop, and the way to help make it stop is to let "We want to get this information

school in California - the produc- the script. As the character in the show learned from his work, so did "It was something that arose out Ontkean. "It was an issue I knew very wasn't a reaction to yesterday's headlines," he said. "Hopefully it on reading the script 1 was really will not be perceived as cashing in shocked at how widespread it is. It on something. That wasn't the isn't just the media latching onto it intention and a lot of work, for X number of months and creating it into something. It really

At the same time, the more

awkwardly into a TV storyline. As Ontkean's character gets more involved in the documentary. he learns about child abuse, ams in "Kids Don't Tell," a becoming increasingly edgy and aware that his own small daughter

child molestation. The "documen-

tary" approach allows the writers

to include a great deal of informa-

tion that otherwise would fit

CBS tackles distasteful subject

immersed he becomes in his project, the more strained are his relations with his wife, played by reaction to recent and much Williams. The reason for this estrangement provides the emoinvolving the Virginia McMartin tionally wreaching high point of

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more people know just what's going on."

The show manages to be impressive without being exploitive of child victims. There are no scenes of a terrified child cowering in a room while a man's silhouette fills out and we want to have a dramatic story and we want people to be involved, but we don't want to do it

at the expense of an exploitive "For myself, I'm a little more protective and I ask a few more questions concerning my daugh-ter. I'm a little more interested in what goes on in school, a little mor

interested in who she sees, who she

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Fibrositis: Aches and Pains Location of some typical sites of deep tenderness (trigger points) in patients with fibrositis.

Fibrositis eludes definitive diagnosis

United Press International

Some doctors still don't believe n the disease known as fibrositis. So their patients suffer, People who complain of tiredness and of aches for no apparent reason have been misdiagnosed

and told to get more sleep or that "You hurt all over, and nobod uite sees why you hurt," said Dr. ofessor of medicine at the University of Kansas School of fedicine. "You go from doctor to loctor and each doctor gives the opression that there's a sense of isbelief that it really exists." Physicians have had good reaon to be skeptical.

Fibrositis or fibromyalgia are ng all over the body that cannot be tributed to any particular cause. The aches are usually associated

grasp," said Dr. Micha Abeles, essistant professor of medicine at rarely experience deep, nonthe University of Connecticut dreaming sleep, which is thought Health Center in Farmington. "We're dealing with something we important for relaxing and revitalcan't see, can't quantify, can't see izing muscles. A decade ago, physicians began pathologically.

to perceive a pattern in the pain. The human body appears to have predictable tender spots. People with fibromyalgia can have 30 such spots so sensitive that just touch-ing them will trigger pain elsewhere in the body and cause the person to jump away and say how much it hurts, explained Dr. Alfonse Masi, head of the department of medicine at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in

The tenderness is not imagined. points will relieve the ache temporarily. Last year, Illinois remuscle damage that might account for the sensitivity

waves of people with these symp-toms has shown that their bodies and chemical imbalances in the body, is an essential part of the disease's diagnosis.

have run the gamut of medical care - surgery to correct sus evaluations of their digestive systems, acupuncture and vitamir by having a name and diagnosis for condition, said Abeles. It is not a progressive or crippling

Medication to help patients sleep deeply, muscle relaxers, and antiinflammatory arthritis drugs that act as pain-killers are often prescribed, along with exercise. 'We have to educate the patient relaxing, restorative fashion,

"It's clear that anxiety makes it worse," said Wolfe.

Advice

Woman takes a backseat to a boyfriend's daughter

and a half, and I am hoping to marry him. We usually get along problem. He's divorced and has a 6-year-old daughter, "Lori," who lives with her mother in an adjoining state. "Peter" gets Lori every third weekend and on

Peter recently acquired a new car with bucket seats, and when Lori is with us, she insists on riding front with her daddy. The means I have to sit in the back

I say that as an adult, my place is in front with Peter. He says he sees more of me than he sees of Lori make a big deal out of it. I refused to go along with this, but the last straw was when Peter suggested that Lori and I "take turns" sitting in front with him. CAMEL'S BACK

DEAR BACK: If I wanted to land Peter, I'd quit competing with Lori and quietly plant my bucket in the backseat. If you make a fuss, you'll force Peter to make a choice between you and his daughter thicker than water.

ears of age. I recently met "Mr. B.," a gentleman, 82, who offered

Dear Abigall Van Buren

nomemaker. I accepted the posi tion and have been very satisfied. Mr. B. has been married twice Both wives died. He has asked me to marry him and I have accepted. second marriage have been coming to his home and taking urniture, dishes and other valuables saying that these articles were the property of their mother! Mr. 3. said, "The things they took from

wife, and those stepchildren have no right to come in here at all! Is there anything I can do to stop this aggravating situation? His stepchildren have told me that I

ccumulated during both his marriages is his - that neither wife brought any valuables to his home. ANXIOUS IN CANADA

DEAR ANXIOUS: Mr. B.'s stepchildren have no right to enter his home without his permission. nor do they have a right to remove any valuables from that home. Ownership of said valuables should be established, and if the are indeed the property of Mr. B., his grasping stepchildren should dian law is the same as U.S. law in this regard: "He who takes what isn't his'n, must give it back or go

DEAR ABBY: My problem? hands and fingers. I'm a 38-year old female executive medica secretary in a large medical salesmen and others on a daily basis. I am expected to offer my hand when introductions are made, and therein lies the Most of the men who shake my

hand have such firm grips that I have all I can do to keep from screaming with pain. What can I say or do to let these well-meaning macho men know that they do not have to shake

SQUEEZED IN SPOKANE DEAR SQUEEZED: What's the matter with the truth? A pleasant smile and a warm, "How do you

ly involved, it has been called tempo-ral arteritis, but because the inflam-

arteries, it is now called giant-cell

arteritis. This term is based on what

Because the artery that supplies th

eye itself may become involved, this

lisease can cause sudden blindness

The way to avoid this is to control the

possible. Large doses of prednisone or

related steroids commonly are used

tinue the prednisone at high levels for four weeks before beginning to

seen under the microscope

About Town

Some studies show that patients

who come in with these symptoms

are more prone to complain and to

worry about their health. Their

descriptions of their symptoms are

are, said Abeles. Joints don't hurt,

but muscles and connective tissue

nearby do. Soreness and stiffness

shoulders, low back and hands.

Wolfe said an estimated 1

nillion people - many of them

middle-aged women, some of them

children and adults in their twen-

ties - in the United State have

Hear hootenanny at MCC

"Folkroots," a local group, will perform traditional and contemporary folk music March 8 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Manchester Community College's Loew Program Center. The six musicians will sing and play in the hootenanny-style where audience participation

For reservations, call the MCC Box Office, 647-6043. Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. The college's Cultural Programs Committee, the Student Program Baord and the Outing Club will sponsor the show.

UNICO serves pancakes

Manchester Chapter of UNICO will sponsor pancake breakfast March 10 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children will be available at the door and may be ordered in advance by calling the event chairman, Peter DiRosa, at 646-1887.

Kingswood honors five

Kingswood-Oxford Middle School in West Hartford has named five local residents to its honor roll for the

They are: Dominick Alcid of 332 Woodland St. Heather Almond of 63 Kent Drive, Jad DeQuattro of 123 Boulder Road, Joshua Greenberg of 139 N. Lakewood Circle, and Bethany Levy of 248 Kennedy

Squares dance at Waddell

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School. Leo Morgan Dumas will call the squares. Anita and Russ White will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be Cantor sings Jewish music

Jerry Krasnow of West Hartford will entertain with "Potpourri of Jewish Music" at the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah donor

his accompanist Krasnow graduated from cantor. He served in this capacity at Temple Sinai in Bay Shore, Long Island, and Temple Beth Am of Merrick, Long Island, For the past five years, he has High Holy Days at Temple Berth Shom in Naples, Fla. He has entertained at several places in the Greater Hartford area. The theme of the dinner is

theme will reflect the work

Organization hospitals in

of two Hadassah Medica

dinner on March 20 at 6:30

om. Gloria Glazer will be

will benefit the organization in Jerusalem Sally Goodstine is chairwoman of the dinner, with Molly Richberg, food chairwoman, Elaine Kahaner, visual arts chairwoman and Mallorie Ostrowitz designer of invitations. For reservations, call Edith Gottlieb at 646-1235 or

Stratford speaks to club

Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge 73, AF & AM, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Information Night will be presented with W. B. James A. Stratford, a past master, will be the principal peaker. Refreshments will be served.

Permanent loss of weight requires a serious effort important because early treatment can save a person's eyesight. The dis-ease is an inflammation of arteries.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My friend likes her women's health club because the machines do all the work. The electric-powered stationary bicycle pulls the feet and legs around on its pedals. One machine's revolving ollers massage the fatty areas of the body, so posedly to break up the fat so it can be carried away by the bloodstream. Three-piece tables, manipulate and jiggle the body while the person lies down quietly. Do such machines have value for a physically unimpaired person who wishes to decrease your body weight temporarhave a slender figure and firm ily, but it won't remove any calories

DEAR READER - If you have to It sounds as if your friend should "pay so much to join such clubs that read The Health Letter 15-12, is made from a biopsy, as in your you have less money for food, they Exercise Wise, which I am sending husband's case, it is common to conyou have less money for food, they Exercise Wise, which I am sending can help. Otherwise, I consider them almost useless. If you don't exert any effort yourself, you will not do any effort yourself, you will not do any self-addressed envelope for it to me decrease the dose. There may be some risk of bone loss (osteoporosis), physical work and will not use any in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box some risk of bone loss (osteoporosis), calories. You will not develop a 1551, Radio City Station, New York strong muscle unless you use it. That NY 10019.

strong muscle unless you use it. That does not mean having a machine do the work while the muscle rests.

NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband when the temporal artery is involved, the disease usually causes a does not mean having a machine do the work while the muscle rests.

There is no reliable evidence indicating that rollers that massage fatty areas eliminate a single calorie of fat from the body. Fat is not broken up mechanically, anyway; the fat is mobilized because of energy demands of the body.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has just had a diagnosis of temporal arteritis confirmed by a biopsy. What can you tell me about this rare can you tell me about this rare can you tell me about this rare disease? Will taking a low dose of prednisone for an indefinite period lower his immunity to respiratory and other diseases? Can diet or exercise play a part in his recovery? of the body.

Steam baths or devices that cause sweating only eliminate body water.

That can dehydrate you and will nosis of temporal arteritis is very

Thoughts

In America we are the most affluent nation of the world. That gives us greater opportunity for doing God's will, for he put tremendous resources at our disposal. The story in the gospels of Jesus' encounter with the rich young man may have been written

with the ultimate question, "What We, like that young man, are good will you do with your life?" For our lives are the most precious asking ultimate questions, "What good thing must I do to receive eternal life?" (Matthew 19:16) treasure we have and they are gifts Remember, Jesus advised him to life is how you use that most the young man replied that he had obeyed them all. Those command-Those who spend their live nents tell us not to do anything to following Jesus have eternal life.

Many of us may reply the same

Your Health Lamb, M.D.

Jesus, however, pushes him

not feel spiritually fulfilled. So he is

told to sell all he has, give the money to the poor, and come follow

The ultimate question of eternal

precious gift you have been given.

Rev. James Meek

Jesus, which he cannot do.

hurt another person

get flooded HOUSTON (UPI) - A chance at

choice Texas bass fishing spawned wide, overloading long distance circuits, an AT&T communications spokesman said. The calls stemmed from an offer by the Texas Municipal Power Agency to allow a limited number Jesus confronted this young man a privately owned lake stocked

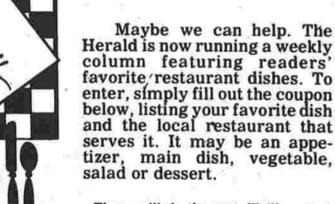
So many people called for reservations, that not only were all long distance circuits in House ton were affected, said Randy Shields, media relations manager for AT&T in Houston.

The phone company had to block or cut off 553,000 calls to keep circuits from being overloaded



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SPORTS



South Carolina's Michael Foster (20) gets some hands on defense from Louisville's Manuel Forrest (30) as he drives towards the basket. Louisville prevailed, 70-54.

NBA roundup

Riley says holiday over for Lakers

The Los Angeles Lakers can scrap their vacation plans. Coach Pat Riley's boot camp is about to

"If there's anyone to blame for this (the loss), it's me," the Laker coach said following a 117-105 defeat by the Phoenix Suns Thursday night. "I've been too soft. The

"We must gather our troops together, dig a foxhole and get ck together. We need the attitude adjustment back. We had no intensity. We didn't pressure when

Apparently, Larry Nance was ready, supplying 23 points and 13 inds to drop the Lakers to 42-18, the NBA's third best record but not good enough for Riley. "We had won six on the road," Riley said. "If we are looking to make a dent in Philadelphia now. We've been winning in spite of ourselves, now it's back to the work bench. I've been giving them

for the Suns and Kyle Macy 17. The Lakers were led by James Worthy with 22 points and 8 rebounds. 'We played the kind of game you need to play against the Lakers, Phoenix coach John MacLeod said. "We were in search of a win,

and we needed to get going here, and we needed to do it

the 1978-79 season. Warriors 124, Blazers 120 At Oakland, Calif., Jerome Whitehead hit a 20-foot jumpe with 40 seconds left and followed it with a pair of free throws to lead Golden State to its third consecu-

phia to its ninth straight victory

over Kansas City. The Kings last

Julius Erving scored 26 points for

idded 23 and Charles Barkley 22.

At Tacoma, Wash., Roy Hinson

scored 22 points and World B. Free

added 21 leading Cleveland to its

fourth victory in five games and

Cavaliers, who started the season

2-19, have won 20 of their last 3

Cavallers 120, Sonics 95

Nipper out 6-12 weeks

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) -Tests have ruled out any major blood disease for Boston Red Sox' pitcher Al Nipper, but the club said Thursday the righthander wi probably be lost for a period of six

o 12 weeks. A series of tests to determine the cause of a low red blood- cell count showed a small irritation, or ulcer. in Nipper's stomach. Team physi-cian Dr. Arthur Pappas said the ulcer "is probably the source of his ding and his anemia."

Pappas said there will be some additional testing before Nipper leaves Winter Haven Hospital Friday, and added a bone marrow of abnormal cells or any form of a major blood disease such as leukemia. We've ruled out any form of a major blood disease such as leukemia. We've ruled out any probably talking in the range of six form of serious blood disease or to 12 weeks depending on the If the tests conclude the small side, six weeks. On the slow side, 12

Spring training - See page 16

problem, Pappas said the next step is to define treatment. As far as Nipper's immediate future, the doctor said, "I'd expect he'd be on a limited athletic program starting in the near future -- like next week -- and he'll probably increase his activity over a number of weeks. "As far as his return, the most

optimisic outlook is in the range of

six to eight weeks," Pappas said treatment. On the very optimistic

at 50-48. The Lakers drew to 61-60 on a short jumper by Johnson with Phoenix went on a 12-4 run, going ahead 73-64 on a free throw by Charles Jones with 6:39 left. Elsewhere, Philadelphia downed Kansas City 127-119, Cleveland routed Seattle 120-95 and Golden State defeated Portland 76ers 127, Kings 119 At Kansas City, Mo., Andrew Toney scored 13 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to lift Philadel-

Washington's Craig Laughlin (18) tries to get the puck in

the net behind sprawled New York goalie John

College basketball roundup

Silence deafening in Boston

United Press International

Maybe they should have played with surgical gowns instead of uniforms. And taken inoculation shots instead of foul shots. Basketball gave way to public Northeastern defeated Boston University 80-69 in a game played measles outbreak.

The epidemic has spread about 50 Boston University stu-dents. Attendance was listed at 32 mostly reporters, photographers and school sports A Boston University hockey game Wednesday night was played without an audience.

"It was hard getting up in the first half," Northeastern center Kevin McDuffie said of the empty seats. "But we realized we had to win to be champs. The Huskies' victory, coupled

with Canisius 89-65 decision over

ECAC North Atlantic Conference. "Once we got it going," Nor-theastern coach Jim Calhoun said, "the sweat started pouring and the Reggie Lewis scored 20 points, including 8 during a decisive

second-half run, to lead Northeast-

ern. Quinton Dale added 18 points and 12 rebounds for the Huskies. Mike Alexander led the Terriers with 21 points while Tom Ivey had In a big upset at Detroit, the University of Detroit rocked No. 4 Memphis State 71-66 with Greg

Wendt scoring 23 points and Keith Gray 21. The Titans had never beaten a team ranked as high as Memphis State. 'This is sweet," Detroit coach Don Sicko said. "I tell you we could have really folded in the first half,

in the second half. The team just "This ballgame was something I 23-6, has won 17 straight at home.

Hartford, assured Northeastern a first-place tie with Canisius in the 23-3. "When you come and play a game like this with your confer ence all wrapped up, you have kind Elsewhere, No. 3 Michigan downed Wisconsin 88-68, No. 7

Louisiana Tech defeated Northeast Louisiana 72-65, No. 8 Kansas stopped Nebraska 70-65, No. 14 Tulsa lost to West Texas State 70-62 and No. 17 Arizona fell to Washington 60-58. At Ann Arbor, Mich., Roy Tarpley scored 21 points and Michigan clinched the Big Ten title

- its first since 1977. J.J. Weber scored 23 points for Wisconsin. At Ruston, La., Robert Godbolt's 17 points carried Louisiana Tech, 25-2, in a Southland Conference game. Michael Saulsberry of Northeast Louisiana had 22 points. At Lawrence, Kan., freshman Danny Manning scored 22 points and Greg Dreiling 18 to lead Kansas in the Big Eight. Kansas,

final home game for Huskies coach Atlantic Athletic Conference Tour nament, it was: Army 76, LaSalle 4; Fordham 44, Manhattan 42; lona 95, Fairfield 61; and St. Peter's 70. Holy Cross 66.

At Amarillo, Texas, Tomm

Johnson's 19 points guided West

Conference upset. Steve Harris

scored 17 points and Clay Damos

And in the Ohio Valley Confer ence Tournament, it was: Eastern Kentucky 75. Austin Peay 66; Tennessee 63, Murray

NHL roundup

Langway missed but Caps prevail

By Lisa Harris

After playing 222 straight games for Washington, Rod Langway finally missed one. It is to the Washington captain's credit that after just one absence day night. "He calms us down," said the Capitals' other All-Star defenseman, 20-year-old Scott

It is to Washington's credit that it didn't miss a beat. The Capitals defeated the New York Rangers 5-4 on the strength of substitute captain Mike Gartner's two goals, other defensemen and a cracker jack power-play unit. Langway won the NHL's Norris Trophy as the league's best defenseman and was named a first-team All Star in each of the last two years. His unselfish and tough defensive play has dictated his entire team's style, and that, more han his captaincy, has made him the symbol of the Capitals. It took a stomach ailment severe enough to

food poisoning to keep Langway, 27, out of the lineup. presence means so much to us,"

my shoulders, I saw Larry Murphy do the same: Larry Murphy played a great defensive game, the best he's ever played for us, and Mike

Gartner's second goal, a rebound of Murphy's point shot, was the game-winner at 11:24 of the deflection of Stevens' point shot gave Washington its first lead, 2-1, early in the second period. Steven had scored in the first period to tie the score 1-1.

Defensemen Mike McEwen. olaying on the right side in Langway's place, beat the Rangers during a 4-on-3 power play for a 4-3 lead with 1:55 left in the second period after New York rallied for two second-period goals to move into a 3-3 tie. Washington was 3-of-4 on the

Bruins 6, Flyers 1 At Boston, Keith Crowder and Butch Goring each scored two goals to snap Philadelphia's ninegoalie Doug Keans stopped 27 of 28 7, out of the lineup.
"He wears the 'C', and his delphia's lone goal at 12:26 of the

Vanbiesbrouck. Laughlin failed this time, but Capitals Young pros to be allowed in Olympics

By Morley Myers United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta - Olympic the 1988 Olympic Games.

chief Juan Antonio Samaranch Thursday virtually guaranteed a place for young professionals at The president of the International Olympic Committee was confident the proposal to allow decision. pros under 23 years old to compete

in Olympic ice hockey, soccer and tennis tournaments would be passed by the IOC at its June The IOC Executive Board approved the eligibility recommendations by the international ice tions, but the full 91-strong IOC membership makes the final

MHS girls play tonight

The Manchester High girls
basketball team squares off
with host Rockville High in the

Division rivals, who finished in
a third-place tie with 9-5 marks
and split a pair of decisions in first round of the state Class LL the regular season, with each tournament tonight at 7 p.m. school winning at home. Man-chester won, 37-33, in the first The fifth-ranked indians, and advanced by nipping Mercy High, 49-47, Tuesday night in the Manchester-Rockville The Manchester-Rockville ceived a bye to the first round. The clash will be a rubber- nals Tuesday night at a time and

"I think the Session will approve

winner faces the Southington Fitch winner in the quarterf

tive Board as always," Samaranch told a news conference. "I think we studied this problem very carefully and we propose to the session what is the best solution.

"We are following the desire of the international federations. I think the decision we took here i Calgary is a good step forward if a high standard. The Olympic movement must go with the times, Samaranch was speaking after a series of Executive Board meet-

international Winter Olympic federations and officials of the Calgary Olympic Organiziing decision, the format being the lemonstration sport at the Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

However, hockey and soccer present problems.
National Hockey League players, barred from the 1984 Sarajevo

the recomendation of the Execu- Calgary Olympics providing they control of the IIHF for the duration of the Games.

Samaranch said the same condi-

championships apart from the age However, European and NHL officials have voiced concern over proposals to stage the tournament over three weekends and complain for what could be as long as sever

FIFA, world soccer's governing body, will have to change its stance to take full advantage of the freedom to use young soccer pros allowed to take part in Olympi Tennis was a straight forward competition under FIFA They have got to change this

rule, but if they do not, these players still cannot play in the FIFA will find it difficult to lift the ban on World Cup players in the face of fierce opposition from the

First-year superstars are rooter refreshments

north. Unlucky sports writers assigned to burn in the Disney World sun will scramble to outscoop each other on annual Grapefruit extravaganzas. Every March, media wagons roll into Spring Training camps to chronicle pre-season optimism, tease readers and viewers with weather reports, and take pictures of vacationing college co-eds in halter

But one story takes precedent above all others. One mandatory, bag-blowing relevation . . . the rookie review. Hounds on the beat in every camp annually discover these first-year phenoms.

The rookies may come highly recommended by coaches and players, with some even projected for a starting position before try-outs even begin. "He can only lose the shortstop job, himself, don't you know."

says the manager. Occasionally, an invitee or better yet - a walk-on might burst on the scene to surprise everyone by reaching the palm trees with every swing of the bat.
Or that fuzzy-cheeked pitcher with all that raw stuff
becomes plain unhittable. Be sure that if no such hero emerges in a given camp, scribes will



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

THESE ARE THE BIG STORIES from Florida that officially usher in springtime. The very season of spring is synonomous with birth. A new lease on life, everything is growing again, everything's alive. And what better symbol of new beginnings, at least in the

baseball sense, than the rookie? Fandom's fascination with rookies is an accepted out seldom analyzed topic. A talented first-year player in any sport always receives more attention than a non-rookie with the same abilities or accomplishments. There age All-Rookie teams and

than newspaper writers, habitually rant and rave about the frosh crop. "He's gonna be a good one, his potential is unlimited, he could turn this whole franchise around, etc., etc." But these build-ups are merely the product of supply AMERICA NEEDS ROOKIES.

First-year superstars are rooter refreshm promise for the future. Better things are ahead for the This explains the outrage that fans hold for teams that trade untested rookies for over-the-hill veterans.

Whalers supporters don't have to be reminded of deals ment should have learned to shun the toothpaste tube mentality of "squeeze from the bottom up and flatten

There's no replacement for youth and novelty.

as you go."
Rookies become that much more important in these modern times of big money sports. Most freshmen athletes make their league's minimum wage (which

Television and radio broadcasters, maybe moreso to relate to someone who is not a millionaire. It's definitely a lot more fun to imagine this kid playing his heart out solely because he loves the game. Of course,

popular because — barring hardship — they'll be around for three more years. Again, it's a secure, comforting feeling for both fanatic followers and university recruiters. A great rookie means long-term

Management loves a rookie, as well. Professional teams heavily promote promising youngsters. It's a deceptively effective tool because anticipation and the unknown combine to create excitement. Which is turn, sells tickets.

Naturally, the brass could't get away with predicting a third-year player with mediocre career stats to spark a championship . . . 'but you've got to see this kid play.'' If the highly-touted phenom does deliver, it's all a bonus for management. Then they can dump the veteran with similar skills who makes

FRESHMEN STARS IN COLLEGE are immensely

Spring training roundup

Ex-AL hurlers to batter up

By United Press International Ray Fontenot and Lary Sorensen will find themselves in a strange

place this season — the batters

the Cubs in the off-season, will have to track down their bats and then jog their memories on how to use them. For Fontenot and Sorensen have long been protected from showing their swing at the

plate by the American League's designated hitter rule Fontenot has not batted in a game since high school in 1975. Sorensen last hit in 1981 when he led the St. Louis Cardinals in

'Sometimes I knock it, sometimes I don't. Mostly, I don't," said from the Yankees in a six-player December trade. "I'll be laughing the loudest when it comes to doing

Sorensen, acquired as a freeagent from the Oakland A's, plans

"I had a chance to help the Cardinals win some games, but I couldn't do it," he said. "I can bunt, though." Pitching coach Billy Connors

onducted the session. He summed up his observations on all hitters with one word: "Awful. Elsewhere, Detroit Tigers pitcher Milt Wilcox, coming off shoulder trouble, reported he is about two weeks ahead of his own schedule, and first baseman Dave Bergman will be tested in the

Reserve infielder Tim Hulett signed a 1-year contract with the Chicago White Sox ... The New York Yankees signed reliever Rich Bordi and infielder Bobby Meacham to major league contracts and infielders Juan Bonilla and Dan Briggs and outfielder Henry Cotto to niinor league contracts ... Third baseman Tim Wallach was excused from workouts with the wisdom teeth removed Also, the New York Mets still marijuana inside the car, reported

George Foster and Ray Knight, and Manager Dave Johnson said if they didn't show on Friday they will be fined ... Philadelphia Phillies manager John Felske shortened the team's workout for pitchers and catchers, saying he was pleased with their progress ... The Boston Red Sox reported that tests have ruled out any major blood disease for pitcher Al Nipper, but the club said he probably will be lost for six to 12

St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Neil Allen has the unenviable task of replacing relieving Bruce Sutter, who has moved on to the Atlanta Braves. Allen says straight out he doesn't expect to match Sutter's statistics. "Only God could get 45 saves." Allen said of Sutter's 1984 total. "And God is in Atlanta." Claudell Washington, arrested Feb. 8 when police said they stopped his weaving car and found Montreal Expos after having his what was reportedly a quartergram of cocaine and five grams of

absentee from the Baltimore Orioles first full-scale workout. Mur ray is staying with his younges condition with a kidney disorder All-time strikeout leader Nolan Ryan made his first appearance in the Astros' camp. "He's in the best physical shape I've seen him, said Manager Bob Lillis, "and he' always in exceptional shape."

X-rays revealed a bone chip it

the left little finger of Dodgers

comeback from cocaine abuse and elbow problems. Pedro Guerrero was missing because of passport Lurie took his team off the market Thursday, but warned city offi cials that 1985 will be the last year the NL franchise plays in blustery Candlestick Park. Lurie said the

only offers tendered were from

individuals who wanted to buy the

team and move it elsewhere.



Detroit manager Sparky Anderson takes part in some light-hearted banter with the crowd as he signs autographs at the Tigers' spring training camp in Lakeland, Fla. Anderson led Detroit to World Series championship a year ago.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Washington
NY Rangers
131-4
First period—1, NY Rangers, Huber 3
(Malaney, Rogers), 7:48, 2, Washington,
Stevens 16 (Adams, Gould), 13:47.
Penalties—Laidlaw, NYR, 11:46; Duchesne, Was, 16:07.
Second period—3, Washington,
Gartner 40 (Stevens, Laughlin), pp.
5:58, 4, Washington, Gustafsson 7
(unassisted), 7:19, 5, NY Rangers,
Greschner 13 (Pavelich, Ruotsalainen), pp.
13:04, 6, NY Rangers,
Hedberg 14 (J.) Patrick), 16:12, 7,
Washington, McEwen 9 (Gustafsson, Christian), pp.
18:05, Penalties—
Huber, NYR, 5:29; McEwen, Was, 7:36;
Gortner, Was, 12:33; Gould, Was, 17:16;
Plorek, NYR, 17:16; Ledyard, NYR,
17:23.
Third period—8, Washington,
Gartner 41 (Murphy, Carpenter), pp.
11:04, 9, NY Rangers, Rogers, 72
(McPhee, Greschner), 17:39,
Penalties—Greschner, NYR, 9:38. NHL standings

Hartford at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m. Minnesata at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Mantreal at Calgary, 9:35 p.m. Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Saturday's Games Vancouver at Boston Philodelphia at Quebec Buttole at Woshington, alabi

AHL standings

Bruins 6, Flyers 1

Philadelphia 0 1 6—1
Boston 2 2 2—6
First period—1, Boston, Simmer 28
(O'Connell, Milbury), 10:31, 2, Boston, Middleton 21 (Reid, Goring), 16:36.
Pendittes—Poulin, Pha. 2:05; Crossman, Pho. 5:26.
Second period—3, Boston, Crowder 25 (Linseman, Simmer), 7:47, 4, Philadelphia, Howe 16 (Sinisolo, Poulin), 12:26, 5, Boston, GoringB (unasisted), sh. 14:32, Pendities—Paterson, Pho. major (fighting), 3:59; Curron, Bos, major (fighting), 3:59; Brown, Pha. 9:35; Courtnall, Bos. 13:25; Prope, Pha. 14:12; Bourque, Bos. 14:12; Blum, Bos, 18:15. Third period—6, Boston, Crawder 26 (Simmer, Goring), pp. 5:56, 7, Boston, Goring 9 (Reid, Middleton), 15:45, Penolities—Sutter, Pha, 1:48; Hospodar, Pha, 4:42; Kasser, Bos. 6:28; Tocchef, Pha, major-misconduct, 13:22; Donnelly, Bos. major (fighting), 13:32; Paterson, Pha, major (fighting), 14:07; O'Reilly, Bos. major (fighting), 14:07; Linseman, Bos. 17:09.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 7-13-8-28. oston 14-11-12-37. Pawer-play conversions— hiladelphia40.Baston5-1. Goolles — Philadelphia, bergh. Boston, Keans. A—13,717. Referee Andy Van Hellemond.

Calendar TODAY
Girts Basketball
Class LL
Manchester at Rockville, 7
Class S
Coventry at Westbrook, 7 SATURDAY Ice Heckey Division II Tearnament Quarterfinals Manchester at Westhill (Stom

Boys Basketball Coventry at Cramwell, 7:45

Capitals 5, Rangers 4

Shots on goal—Washington 14-10-12— 36. NY Rangers 11-8-8—27. Power-play conversions—Washington 43, NY Rangers 3-1. Goalles—Washington, Riggin. NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck, A—17,409.

Scholastic

Scholastic standings Final regular season Basketball

CCC-East Hartford Public East Hartford

St Bernard St. Paul Notre Dame Northwest Catholic Aquinas South Catholic Xavier East Catholic

St. Paul won HCC championship

Coventry-Cromwell wind up season Saturday

Rec League

Final standings regular season: National Division — Six Packers 38-4, Main Pub 34-11, North Enders 27-18, Economy Electric 25-20, Lloyd's Auto Parts 17-25, Manchester Property Maintenance 16-26, Maon Unit 9-36, Tierney's 5-40. Maintenance 16-25, Moon Unit V-26,
Tierney's 5-40.
American Division — Redwood
Farms 42-3, Watkins 32-13, Insurers
29-16, Buffalo Water Tavern 13-32, ABA
Tool & Die 10-35, Ambulance Service
9-36.
Women's Division — Buffalo Water
Tavern 39-3, Scissor Works 36-6, Clark
Paint 28-14, Woodland Gardens 29-14,
Crockett Agency 20-22, Tierney's 18-24,
Nichols Tire 14-28, BBJ Auto 14-28,
Farr's 13-29, Main Pub 0-42
Playoffs begin Tuesday at Illing
Junior High. In the American Division,
it's Redwood vs. BWT at 6:30 and
Watkins vs. Insurers at 7:30. In the
National Division, Six Packers vs.
Economy at 6:30 and Main Pub vs.
North Enders at 7:30, Women's playoff
action begins Wednesday night, also at
Illing, with BWT vs. Woodland at 6:30
and Scissor Works vs. Clark Paint at
7:30. Tlerney's 5-40.

Aliled Printing 87 (Mike Munroe 3), Doug Leonard 22, Wayne Green 20), B.A. Club 56 (Chuck Lankford 18, Ray Sullivan 15, Bob Boland 11), Donato's Lounge 80 (Tom Meggers 22, Bill Pardo 18, Tyler Jones 15), Filloramo Construction 78 (Kim Bu-shey 36, Jack Hull 17, Steve Rascher 15). 15).
Notional standings: Manchester Police 10-2. Allied Printing 10-2. DiRosa Cleaners 9-3. Westown Phormacy 7-5, Hose Co. 6-6, B.A. Club 4-8. Sportsman Cafe 2-10. Manchister Bar Association. American standings: Green Hardware 10-2. Manchester Cycle 8-4. Donato's Lounge 7-5, Fogarty Ollers 7-5, Pagani Caterers 5-7, Gentle Touch Car Wosh 5-7, Style 5-7, Filloramo Construction 1-11.

Basketball NBA standings

L.A. Lakers Referee-Don Kohorski.

Cleveland 120, Seattle 95

(All Times EST)

Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Washington, 7:30 p.m.

New York at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Houston at Utoh, 9:30 p.m.

Cleveland at Partiand, 10:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Denver, night Kansas City at Phoenix, night L.A. Clippers at Golden State, night

76ers 127, Kings 119 PHILADELPHIA (177) Erving 10-18 6-8 20. Barkley 9-16 4-6 22. Malone 8-19 7-9 23. Toney 9-20 2-2 21. Cheeks 4-52-2 10, Threat1 3-60-06. Jones 3-5 3-9. G. Johnson 4-6 0-8. Wood 1-2 0-0 2. Williams 0-00-00. Totals 51-9724-30127.

KANSAS CITY (119)
E. Johnson 9-203-321, Oiberding 1-32-24,
Thompson 2-26-8 10, Drew 9-130-018, Theus
8-14-3-4-19, Thorpe 5-9-1-111, Woodson
9-18-5-6-20, Meriweother 2-4-2-2-6,
McNomora 2-51-25, Neally 1-20-02, Totals
48-90-22-28-119,
Philosophelpha Philadelphia 36 24 37 30—127
Kansas City 32 33 30 324—119
Three-point goal—Toney. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Philadelphia 23, Kansas City 26.
Rebounds—Philadelphia 40 (Malone 15),
Kansas City 38 (Thorpe 8). Assists—
Philadelphia 34 (Eriving 8). Kansas City 29 (Drew 9). Technical—Barkley.

Suns 117, Lakers 105

LA LAKERS (165)
Rambis 3-4 0-1 6. Worthy 10-18 2-2 22,
Abdul-Jabbar 5-15-3-5 13, Johnson 7-12-4-5
18, B. Scott 6-16 4-4 17, McAdoo 9-14-2-4-20,
Cooper 2-6-0-4, Kupchak 0-02-22, McGee
1-3-1-23, Spriggs 0-10-00, Totals 43-89

105.
PHOENIX (117)
Adoms 5-9 2-3 12. Nance 10-17 3-3 23.
Edwards 8-125-721, Davis 7-12-216, Macy
6-11 3-4 17, Jones 2-4 10-13 14,
Humphries 2-3 2-2 6. Pittman 0-3 0-0 0,
Foster 2-72-26, A. Scott 1-30-02. Totals 43-82
29-36 117.
LA Lakers
Phoenix 33 24 25 31--117

Warriers 124, Blazers 120

Radio and TV

7:30 Pro basketball: Cettics vs.
Hawks, SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Hockey: Wholers vs. Devils,
Channel 30, WTIC
8:00 USFL: Generals vs. Renegades,
ESPN
8:30 Pro basketball: Knicks vs. Bulls,

Cavallers 120, Sonics 95

CLEVELAND (120)
Hinson 9-12 4-6 22, Hubbard 3-8 5-9 11,
West4-72-210, Baglev 3-102-48, Free6-175-6
21, Shelton 1-43-65, Turpin-5-110-010, Davis
5-13-2-12, Paguette 1-22-24, Anderson 1-3
2-2 4, Jones 3-5 1-1 7, Williams 2-3-2-2-6.
Tatols 45-95-30-42 120.
SEATTLE (95)
Chambers 4-117-8-15, McCormick 6-121-4
13, Sikma 3-11 4-5-10, Henderson 4-8-2-2-10,
Wood 5-11-5-6-15, Sobers 1-80-02, Vranes 2-7
3-47, Brickowski 3-50-06, Sundvold 1-40-02,
Blackwell 2-9-1-25, King 1-30-02, Schwellz
3-52-28, Totals 35-94-25-33-95.

Cleveland 27 25 34 32—120
Seattle 27 23 19 24—95
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Cleveland 27, Seattle 35. Rebounds—
Cleveland 37 (West 14), Seattle 45 (Sikma 14). Assists—Cleveland 27 (Bogley 11). Seattle 27 (Henderson 7). Technicals—Cleveland cooch Karl, King. A—5.016.

Big East standings **Big East Conference**

Seorgetown Syrocuse Villanova Pittsburgh Boston College Connecticut Providence Seton Hall Saturday's Gam
UCann at Seton Hall, 8
Villanova at Pittsburgh
Providence at St. John's
Sunday's Gam
Syracuse at Georgetown

51. Peter's 70. Holy Cross 66 National Christian Coll. A.A. District 5 Covenant Coll. 100, Clearwater Chris-tion 64

Covenant Coll. 100, Clearwater Christian 64

NAIA District III

First Round

Biola 71, Cal Lutheran 50

Point Loma 74, Cal Baptist 58

NAIA District 17

Arkansas Coll. 35, Ark-Pine Bluff 52

Arkansas Tech 84, Henderson 51, 66

Hendrix 63, Arkansas-Monticello 53

Ouochita Baptist 53, Cent. Arkansas 52

Ohle Valtey

E. Kentucky 75, Austin Peay 66

Middle Tennessee 63, Murray 51, 60

Youngstown St. 79, Morehead St. 74

West Virginia Conference
Quarter-Finols

Charleston 99, Glenville 71

Fairmont St. 56, W. Liberty 54

W. Va. Tech 87, W. Virginia St. 78

W. Va. Weslevan 58, Wheeling 51

East

AIC 88, Merrimack 71

Canisius 89, Hartford 65

Castleton St. 86, Skidmare 64

Coast Guard 60, Amherst 55

Franklin Pierc 94, E. Nazarene 92 (at)

Geo. Washington 99, Duquesne 60

New Poitz 102, W. Connecticut 95

Northeastern 80, Boston Univ. 69

Rutgers 86, Massachusetts 79

Sacred Heart 81, New Hampshire Coll.

S. Maine 80, Maine-Farmington 62 Saringfield 61, Bentley 48 St. Bonaventure 83, Rhode Island 53 St. Joseph's (Me) 77, Maine-Machias 69 Temple 57, Penn St. 51 W. Virginia 71, St. Joseph's 67 South Kentucky 92, Tempsses 47 Kentucky 92. Tennessee 67 Louisville 70, S. Carolina 54

Transactions

Basebell

Battimore — Signed catcher Al Pardo and pitcher Nate Snell to 1-year contracts.
Chicago (AL) — Signed inflelder Tim Hulett to a1-year contract.
Cleveland — Signed outflelder Otts Nixon to a1-year contract.
New York (AL) — Signed reliever Rich Bordi and Inflelder Bobby Meacham to 1-year contracts; signed inflelders Juan Banillia and Dan Briggs and outflelder Henry Cotto to minor-league contracts.

Basketbell Contracts.

Basketbell

Los Angeles Clippers — Activated forward-center Bill Wolton; waived center Chris Engler.

College
College
Colorado — Suspended quarterback Torn Stone, kicker Dave Det Line and
end Joe Thompson. back Tom Stone, kicker Dave DeLine and end Joe Thompson.

Feetbell

Buffalo — Staned defensive lineman Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech.
Denver (USFL) — Hired Steve Axman as offensive line coach.
San Diego — Named Ron Nay chief scout.

Washington — Edward Bennett Williams resigned as president and director and sold his stock interest to owner Jack Kent Cooke.

Seccer
Cleveland (MISL) — Purchased forward Andy Chapman from Wichita.

Louisiana Tech 72, NE Louisians NC-Wilmington 80, Augusta 54
N. Kentucky 63, Beliarmine 57
S. Carolina St. 86, Margan St. 70
Midwest
Bradley 62, S. Illinois 55
Butler 70, Notre Dame 69, (ot)
Dayton 67, Creighton 62
Detrait 71, Memphis St. 66
Dyke 112, Franklin 82
III.-Chicago 66, Wis.-Green Bay 61
Indiana 79, Minnesota 68
Iowa 87, Ohio St. 82
Kansas 70, Nebraska 65
Konsas Newman 113, Friends 109
KY, Weslayan 71, Ind.-Pur.-FW 69
Michigan 88, Wilsonsin 68

Ky. Weslayan 71, Ind.-Pur.-FW 69
Michigan 88, Wisconsin 68
Xavier O. 78, Cent. Florida 51
Southwest
Lamar 77, Arkansas 51, 68
Midwestern 51, 121. Texas Coll, 69
Texas Southern 86, SW Texas 61
Texas-Son Ant. 88, Sam Houston 78
W. Texas 70, Tuisa 62
West
Brooklyn 71, U.S. International 55
Cal 51, Dom Hills 63, Chapman 55
Cal 51, Northridge 64, Cal 51, LA 62
Cat Poly SLO 59, Cal 51, Bakersfield
Fresna 51, 41, Cal-Santa Barbara 40
Oregon 70, California 53
Oregon 71, California 53
Oregon 75, Al, Stanford 49
Pepperdine 57, Son Diego 54
San Jose 51, 76, New Mexico 51, 64
Seattle 65, Lewis-Clark 51, 65
S. Utah 51, 86, S. Calo. 77
Southern Cal 80, UCLA 78 (401)
UC Riverside 74, CP Pomana 68
Utah 60, Air Farce 59
Utah 51, 81, Long Beach 51, 69
Washington 60, Arizana 58
Westmont 75, Azusa-Pacific 55
Wyoming 78, Brigham Young 66

Golf

PGA results \$500,000 PGA Tournament At Coral Springs, Fla., Feb. 2 (Par 72)

Fred Couples
Wille Wood
Ken Green
Hubert Green
Peter Jacobsen
Dave Barr
Jim Sirnons
Nick Falda
Curlis Strange
Gary Koch
Jim Thorpe
Lou Graham
Mike Bright
Pat Lindsey
Tom Kite
Ed Sneed
Jim Dent
Ken Brown
Mike Smith
Wayne Levi
Don Pooley
Tony Sills
Tim Norris
Jim Nelford
Chris Perry
Mike Donald
Bob Eastwood
Raymond Floyd
Dan Halldorson
Andy Bean
Steve Pate
Tom Lehman
Kikuo Aral
Bob Murphy
John Fought
Jodie Mudd
Doug Tewell
Tim Simpson
Jeff Gryalel
Larry Rinker
George Burns
Mark McCumber
Richard Zokol
Scott Simpson
Jeff Gryalel
Larry Rinker
George Burns
Mark McCumber
Richard Zokol
Scott Simpson
Jeff Coston
Jock Nicklaus
John Mahaffey
Donnie Hammond
Leonard Thompson
Jeff Coston
Jerry Pate
Andy North
Wayne Grady
David Ishil
Joe Sindelor
Phil Hancock
Vance Heafner
Skeeter Heafh
Mike Suilivan
Bill Kratzert
Fuzzy Zoeller
Buddy Gardner
George Archer
George Condy
Loren Roberts
Bobby Clampett
Chil Chil Rodriguez

LPGA results

Football

USFL standings

Denver of Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
Bailimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Arizana at San Antanio, 9 p.m.
Menday's Game
Memphis at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 9
Birmingham at Oriondo, 8 p.m.
Bailimore at Memphis, 9 p.m.
Sunday, March 10
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Antanio, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Bowling

LaVae Industrial

Don Elmore 203, John Belasky 202-553, Mike Vassallo 202, Ray Chittick 206-578. Roger Mieczkowski 210-227-620, John Myers 214-248-235-697, Gary Rawson 225-214-610, Charles Hartley Sr. 221-581, Mike Prestl 201-578, Rick Funke 214, Andy Breault 220-555, Barry Flanagan 206, John Jenkins 553, Paul Chagnat 201, Neil Lawrence 203, Al Senna 210-226-599, John Kazicki 573, Pat Castagna 205, John McCarthy 222-225-201-648, Leon Bildeau 206-564, John Stratton 204, Art Cawles 203, Rich Garner 233-590, Rich Pinto 232.

Tri-Town

Ray Bessette 211-581, Bob Arendt 200-566, Pete Fortin 212-533, Rich Duquette 292-538, Fron Gremmo 220-545, Bill Calhoun 512, Andy Michaud 502, Charlie Church 503, Bob Torrey 535, Tam Jones 514, George Mayer 542, Wayne Gauvin 536, Gil Johnson 508, Ed Arnhelm 532, Dick Kingsley 524, Dave Edwards 526, Bob Edwards 521, Emil Stavens 500.

Juniiffe Auto

A. Mayer 133-159 450, G. Kelley 186
438. P. Irish 155-158 437. R. Johnson 185
433. E. Bolin 160 426, D. Jeski 162 418, D.
Lukas 168 414, J. DeAngelis 152 412, M.
Nicholson 154 410, J. Tolisono 163 490, T.
Marinelli 156, J. Evans 152, P. Foreman
151; High Individual single — M.
Nicholson 213, M. Pagani 206; High
Individuol triple — S. Williams 494, M.
Nicholson 470; High Individual averoge — M. Nicholson 138.1, P. Wolfyna
134.21, S. Williams 133.31.
Standings: Mark Brothers 18-6, Pumpernickel Pub 16-8, Courtney's 15-9,
Bremser's 14-10, Cunliffe Auto Body
13-11, Villiage Stylist 12-12, Correnti's
Ins. 12-12, Duboldo Electric 12-12, New
England Engine 11-13, Purdy Corporation 10-14, Heritage Balt Catering 10-14,
R&G Auto 9-15, Anton's Accessories
8-16, K.M.S. 8-16.

Home Engineers

Alice Chittick 187-203-530, Ruth Allen 178, Donna Hardesty 191-485, Shirley Eldridge 187-482, Diane Cote 210-533, Kristine Jaworski 454, Phyllis Herttoge 175-467, Chris Sullivan 178-452, Mary Presti 188-451, Toni Robertson 182-511, Evelyn Anton 176-463, Doris Topliff 186-469, Cindy Caldwell 530, Lynn Davis 472, Cindy Hurley 459, Helen Eoton 453, Betty Mastandrea 454, Martha Grant 452.

June Rowett 195-507, Beth Hoock 175-496, Kennie Molr 180, Priscilio Cushman 175-485, Annie Gagnon 487, Marion Smith 435, Linda Luce 459, Lisa Cox 455, Eloine Woodcock 459, Marian

Sports In Brief

Couples leads PGA tourney

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. - Fred Couples likes stadium courses. One of the 25-year-old's two tour victories was at the Tournament Players Championship on a stadium course last year. Thursday, he played target golf to near perfection with a record 9-under-par 63 at Eagle Trace and took a two-shot in the \$500,000 PGA Tournament.

Couples goes into the second round with a two-shot edge over Willie Wood. Tied for third at 66 - the old Eagle Trace record set last year - were Peter Jacobsen, Hubert Green and Ken Green

Sheehan tops Turquoise Classic

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Patty Sheehan appeared to have She played a bogey-free 7-under-par 65 Thursday to take a three-shot lead after the first round of the \$150,000 Turquoise Classic. However, the numbers hid Sheehan's problems on the

In second place with a 4-under-par 68 was Lynn Parker, who required only 22 putts on the 6,246-yard, par-72 Arizona Biltmore

Lurie wants new stadium SAN FRANCISCO - Mayor Dianne Feinstein says she will not allow San Francisco Giants owner Bob Lurie to use the threat of

moving his franchise as a bargaining tool to force the building of a new stadium in the city. Lurie told a press conference Thursday he was taking his ranchise off the open market and would play the 1985 season at Candlestick Park. However, he also said it would be the last season the team would play at the city-owned facility. "This is a year of decision for the Giants," Lurie said. "I'm

ired of losing money and I'm tired of presenting baseball to Bay Area fans in an inferior stadium. The owner's remarks indicated the only way San Francisco could keep the Giants was to build a new stadium.

Kosar to decide future

CLEVELAND - University of Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar will decide Sunday if he will make himself eligible for the NFL draft, thus giving up his final two years of college football eligibility, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported today Kosar, 21, quarterbacked the Hurricanes to the national championship as a redshirt freshman in 1983. He has two years of eligibility remaining but needs only six credit hours of schoolwork to obtain his degree in business and finance.

Scholastic roundup

Cheney hoopsters wind up with loss

ended its 1984-85 season on a downer Thursday night, bowing to visiting East Hampton High in Charter Oak Conference play.

The Techmen, who lost their last five games, finished the campaign with an overall 5-15 record. Cheney was 4-14 in COC play.

The Bellringers wind up 10-8 in he conference and 12-8 overall. Tom Cordeiro pumped in a game-high 23 points, while Brian Riley added 17 to pace East Hampton, which led 32-16 at

Melton Hawkins led Cheney with Though the Beavers dropped 10 of their last 12, the season was still

an improvement over last year, when they won just once in 20 tries. EAST HAMPTON (71) — Brian Michaud 237, Gary Wallace 306, Scott Pawlich 2 4 8, Brian Riley 6 5 17, Tom Cordeiro 11 123, Craig Hyland 102, Jeff Jasdowski 248, Dan Ennen 800, Totals 27 17 71. CHENEY TECH (50) - Mike Eaton 1

1 3, Melton Hawkins 6 6 18, Dennis Foreman 3 2 8, Rick Gohzalez 4 3 11, Sean McDermott 10 2, Tim Mikialche 0 00, Mack Hawkins 000, Stan Nowak 1 0 2, Willie Ortiz 3 0 6, Totals 19 12 50.

Coventry wins

HEBRON - Two free throws by Jody Morton with 14 seconds left gave visiting Coventry High a 44-43 win over RHAM High Thursday night in COC basketball action. The Patriots, 13-4 in conference play and 154 overall, wind up the regular season with a make-up clash Saturday night at Cromwell High. RHAM winds up 7-11 in the COC and 8-12 overall.

Morton had 21 points to lead Coventry while Keith Bycholski's 17 points paced RHAM.

COVENTRY (44) — Jody Morton 77
21, Breft Laferriere 226, Bob Harris 22
6, Larry Walsh 204, Jason Garick 000,
Mike Kornfeld 3 17, Jeff Dimmock 000.
Totals 16 12 44.
RHAM (43) — John Nee 1 0) 2, Eric
Jeroszko 5 0 10, Kelth Bychotski 8 1 17,
Roy Tuohey 50 10, Lance Jeroszko 1 02,
John Hocevar 0 0 0. Dave Howard 1 0 2.
Totals 21 1 43.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, March 1, 1985 - 17

East Hampton's Brian Riley (32) goes up for two over the defensive effort of Cheney Tech's Sean McDermott (22) in COC play Thursday night at Cheney. Bellringers whipped Techmen, 71-50.

Doug Flutie asking fans to be patient

By United Press International fun when you're struggling.

Doug Flutie's request is simple he wants time. "People are trying to draw conclusions about my pro career after one game, two if you count the exhibition game," the New Jersey Generals quarterback said. "That's ridiculous I'll have my good days and I'll have days when I struggle. Consistency makes a great quarterback and that takes a year or two to establish.

mendously in three weeks, but

three years from now I'll still be

Flutie threw interceptions on his first two passes. In last week's opener, the 5-foot-9 Heisman "I think I've progressed tre-

Troppy winner from Boston College did not complete a pass until the third quarter as Birmingham beat the Generals 38-28. The \$7 million rookie returns to Orlando Friday night. New Jersey s a 12-point favorite to beat the dismal Renegades, the transplanted Washington Federals.

In his first outing, a Feb, 15

exhibition game against Orlando.

Los Angeles is at Portland Saturday. Sunday, it's Arizona at San Antonio, Denver at Birmingham, Houston at Tampa Bay and Baltimore at Oakland. Monday night Memphis plays at Jacksonville. Aside from Flutie, the Generals have Herschel Walker and Maurice Carthon, each a 1,000-yard

rusher. However, Walker, the

Heisman Trophy winner two sea-

for 6 yards against the Stallions.

"I don't know why everyone asks

more last week," New Jersey

sons ago, carried only five times me why we didn't use Herschel steyn completed 25-of-43 passes for

231 yards against the Bandits.

getting better and better. It's no kend of the U.S. Football League, coach Walt Michaels said. "These people should have been looking at

the Birmingham defense - which was stacked up against Herschel. The Renegades were blasted by Tampa Bay 35-7 last week. "We're better than we were las week," Coach Lee Corso said. "We've improved considerably in practice and we hope to play much

plays a physical, NFL-style dethey don't give you Orlando quarterback Jerry Gol-

closer to our potential. New Jersey

Top seeds in quarters

HOUSTON (UPI) - The two top-seeded players in the \$375,000 WCT Houston Shootout reached today's quarterfinals still in search of their game. Top-seed John McEnroe and second-seeded Kevin Curren ad-

vanced Thursday, but neither was exactly filled with confidence by their performance Curren, a former University of Texas All-America, defeated Paul Annacone 6-4, 7-6 (8-6). "I played too conservatively onight," said Curren. "My worse problem is my attitude. I played ust well enough to win instead of

going for more winners. I have the capability of playing better McEnroe defeated Tom Gullik son 6-4, 6-3 in a match that lasted only 1 hour and 20 minutes. But he wasn't satisfied either.

'Hopefully, tomorrow (Friday) I'll feel more comfortable," he McEnroe will meet No. 6 Brad Gilbert in the quarterfinals. Curren will meet fifth-seede Tim Mayotte in the quarterfinals 6-2 for the right to meet McEnroe. McEnroe's doubles partner. Pe ter Fleming, defeated Jan Gur narsson 6-3, 6-4, to advance to the

Leif Shiras, who beat Jay Lapidus 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5). **Proud Truth**

Derby pick HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) Trainer John Veitch expects a strong performance from his Proud Truth in the \$300,000 Florida Derby although the favorite will carry an extra 10 pounds. The track handicapper at Gulf-stream Park apparently agrees. early 2-1 favorite Thursday amor 11 entrants in the 34th running of the Florida Derby, a 11/4 mile tes

The chestnut son of Graustari 18 with a neck victory over Stephan's Odyssey in the Fountain of Youth Stakes. But the triumph also cost him the 10-pound weigh advantage he enjoyed in that race

"There won't be any 10-pound difference." Stephan's Odyssey drew the rail ost No. 7 - for the Florida Derby.

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quarterfinals. Fleming will meet

for 3-year-old Triple Crown earned the favorite's role on Feb.

pounds on Saturday.
"We'll be even in the weights this time," said Woody Stephens, trainer of Stephan's Odyssey listed as the No. 2 choice at 5-2

position and Proud Truth was placed in the middle of the pack — Both horses are stretch runners and both should benefit from a smaller field than the 13 horses competing in the Fountain.

Banner Bob, a speedball trained by Buddy Sarner, should help string out the field in the early going. But neither Proud Truth nor Stephan's Odyssey can afford to let

Banner Bob get away.
Eddie Maple will ride Stephan's
Odyssey, Jorge Velasquez will be
on Proud Truth and Keith Allen

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Notice is hereby given that on January 28, 1985, at 11:50 a.m., one 1984 Pontiac 2000 Sunbird VIN 1G2A 86902E73843 was seized at Weston Police Department, Weston, Cannecilcub, as a result of the alieged use in the commission of a violation of 8 U.S.C. 1324(a). Said seized convevance has been determined to be sublect to forfeiture pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274. Any person claiming to be the owner of said seized convevance who wishes to obtain a judicial determination of forfeiture must file with the Regional Commissioner, immigration and Naturalization Service, a claim and post a cost bond of \$2,500.00 or 10% of the appraised value, but in no event less than \$250.00, pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274. 10. A claim and a cost bond must be received by the Regional Commissioner, immigration and Naturalization Service. Federal Building, Burlington, Vermont 05401, on ar before close of business March 7, 1985, or said conveyance will be declared forfeited to the United States pursuant to 8 C.F.R. 274.11. Any person having an appropriate property interest in said seized conveyance may file petitions for relief from forfeiture with the Regional Commissioner pursuant to 8 U.S.C. 1324(b) and 8 C.F.R. 274.13-274.17 without filling a STANLEY E. MCKINLEY

Feb. 5, 1985 Feb. 5, 1985 STANLEY E. MCKINLEY ER-274-85-85, HAR-274-85-63 CASE NUMBER

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Boston can't believe it's 2nd to Pittsburgh

dents of Boston, known for its with amusement to their city being listed second to Pittsburgh as the nation's best place to live. "Wait a minute. This isn't a joke,

basketball coach Gary Williams, when informed of the survey in Rand McNally "Places Rated "Pittsburgh's not one of the more exciting stops on our schedule," said Williams, whose team travels to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia

and other cities as part of The Big East conference. "The players like to go to Washington, New York," said Williams, who hails from Camden,

N.J. "I just think Boston has a lot more to offer than Pittsburgh. There's the ocean and the colleges and what have you."
Some Boston radio personalities had a field day with the survey. nnouncing Pittsburgh's Number rating in a "get this" voice

dripping with sarcasm. 'I spent a week there one day," wisecracked announcer Loren Owens of WVBF. "I was flying from Cleveland to Philadelphia and had a layover in Pittsburgh from a snowstorm, so I got a real great

impression. Patrick Pallatroni, maitre d' at colleges and culture, are reacting J.C. Hillary's, a popular downtown tavern, said he was "kind of surprised" by the rankings. "I've image of there is exactly what the first three letters are, a P-I-T." The ratings were no surprise however, to announcer Bruce Kelly of station WHTT, who recently moved to Boston from a

Pittsburgh rock station.

"I see Boston as kind of a big Pittsburgh. They're both very friendly cities," he said. "The one thing that's holding Pittsburgh back from being a really great city "One thing I really miss from Pittsburgh is the cheese steak sandwiches," he said. "But I guess I'll have to put up with fresh lobster

for awhile A co-author of the almanac David Savageau, said Boston and Pittsburgh are perceived differently but both are cities in which he ould easily live."

"It's kind of jarring to the people in the rest of the country to think to live after it has had 30 years of population hemorrhage," Sava-



Thursday. Pittsburgh's Renaissance II skyline can be While Pittsburghers were excited upon hearing that their city was designated as the best place to live in the United seen in the background where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers form at the point to make the Ohio States by the 1985 "Places Rated Almanac," Johnny terrmann, 10, flew his kite off the West End overlook . River.

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Take that!

Cub Scouts at the Blue and Gold Banquet at St. James by the Savage Karate Academy in Hartford. Jason Dion School are engrossed in a karate demonstration put on

covers his head as Victor Ross demostrates a kick.

O'Neill names adjutant general

United Press International HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill Friday appointed a 28-year veteran of the National Guard as and Air National Guard

the state's new adjutant general and head of the Connecticut Army Col. John T. Gereski, a former served the state guard in Washington, D.C., since 1974, will succeed resigned Feb. 7 after being reprimanded by U.S. Army superiors.

ing an improper relationship with a subordinate officer, whom he ater married, and for accepting pay for training time he did not

Gereski will become a one-star general when his appointment to the \$55,497-a-year adjutant gener al's job takes effect March 18. He later.

recruiting more people for the state National Guard and working selection. It's certainly an honor He is married and he and his to assure that the people who are to have Jack back home working wife, Diana, have three sons

Gereski said about 6,500 people are enlisted with the state guard while about 8,000 are needed "We can all be proud of the service in 1957 with the 143rd Tank caliber of people we have in the

guard, their accomplishments and their potential," he said. "I therefore accept the challenge that they, the members of the guard, have a positive environment to prove

O'Neill added. Gereski, 48, was born in Waterbury and began his National Guard

Battalion in Naugatuck. He later served with guard units in Water bury. New Haven and Hartford. Gereski was recalled to active duty in 1974 as a member of the and has since served at the

O'Neill said Gereski's full-time National Guard Bureau in Gareski said his goals include \service with the National Guard Washington.

first quarter of 1984, the economy slowed to a 1.6 percent pace in the third quarter, then picked up to an stimated 4.9 percent in the fourth, a figure still subject to revision. Some economists say even the broad trend of the leading indicators is not too reliable.

'The indicators turn down about twice as often as the economy does." said Washington economist Michael Evans. He said they gave an exaggerated picture of the recent slowdown in the recovery.

Index jump could signal new growth

cent ahead.

Based on all evidence, both he

and the administration expect

economic growth of about 4 per-

In a separate report, the Com-

amount of new construction during

January at a seasonally adjusted

annual rate of \$324.9 billion, up 2

The January construction level

Construction "put in place," as

construction work carried out

luring the month. For example, if

builders complete the seventh

story of an eight-story building

Private construction put in place

was up 2 percent in January

without inflation adjustment. Pri-

during January, only that portion

was 16 percent above January 1984 without adjusting for inflation; 11 percent higher measured in 1977 follars to correct for inflation.

gure of \$318.4 billion.

By Donald H. May United Press International

WASHINGTON - The gomerce Department estimated the vernment's index of leading indicators, which is supposed to serve as an economic barometer, rose a hefty 1.7 percent in January, the Commerce Department reported

increase in a year and a half, but economists agree that one month's the department calls it, means significant. They look at the trend over several months. And in the past six months, there

has been little movement in the figures. The January level of 167.7. compared to a 1967 base of 100, was bout where it was last June. The department's chief econo mist, Robert Ortner, called the latest figure "another piece of evidence that growth has resumed

vate residential construction also was up 2 percent, with the biggest and should continue." gain in multi-unit housing. Private The index is predictive nonresidential construction was up healthy growth in the economy in 3 percent. Public construction was the months ahead," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzstatistics in recent months, he sald, "the economic horizon is very

Money and credit growth con-tributed to the January index rise. The biggest factor in the rise, however, was new orders to manufacturers for consumer From an extremely rapid 10.1 goods, the department said. percent real rate of growth in the

Inside Today

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SNET and its competitors square off on in-state bill

By Kathy Garmus

Representatives of Southern New England Telephone Co. and its would-be competitors squared off at a public hearing at Manchester's Lincoln Center Friday on whether allowing long-distance phone competition within the state and if so, develop a plan for would benefit consumers SNET representatives said com-

petition would cut into an estiintrastate toll revenues that the company says keep basic service But representatives of other phone companies that compete

competition would spur technological innovation and lead to lower The three-hour hearing was the third held outside the Capitol by the Legislature's Energy and

with American Telephone & Tele-

graph on interstate routes said

continuation of a moratorium on two more years. Under Committee Bill 7420, the state Department of Public Utility Control would issue a report to the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1987, on

OF THE 13 PEOPLE who spoke mated \$90 million in annual at Friday's hearing, only four were not connected with the telecommunications industry.

introducing it.

Public Utilities Committee on a Local phone service in Manches-believes such a subsidy would be in

charge a basic monthly rate of intrastate competition for at least \$12.40, in part because of revenues received from long-distance service in the state, he said Hunniford said SNET favors the continued moratorium proposed under bill 7420, but said it would whether competition is desirable

William R. Hunniford, manager of customer serviceadministration for SNET, said that while intrastate competition would benefit some larger businesses and

residents who make a lot of in-state toll calls along high volume routes. "a great majority of Connecticut residential phone users - as well as a clear majority of Connecticut businesses — would be losers."

AT&T and GTE Sprint disputed SNET's contention that the elimination of some long-distance revenues would result in higher local phone rates.

probably take longer than two years to determine the probable impact of allowing competition. REPRESENTATIVES OF MCI.

"We believe that universal service can be maintained in a wholly competitive marketplace," said William V. Catucci, vice pres of regulatory relations for AT&T. Catucci said that should the Legislature decide a subsidy is necessary for people unable to pay for the cost of service, "AT&T



State Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich. and Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, co-chairmen of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, question telephone company representa-

tives at Lincoln Center Friday during a Manchester hearing on proposed bills affecting the phone industry in Connecticut.

Shultz, Ortega agree to informal talks in Uruguay

Secretary of State George Shultz agreed Friday to meet Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Saturday for talks on Central America and the war between Managua and U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

The meeting was set for 7 a.m. (5 a.m. EST) Saturday. It would be the first talks between the Marxist Nicaraguan leader and the American diplomat since a meeting in Managua in of high-level bilateral negotiations suspended by the United States late last year.

"Secretary Shultz will be meet- any points they consider neces- lot of damage to the image of the ing with Ortega at seven o'clock (Saturday) here at the hotel," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb announced Ortega earlier this week sug-

gested the meeting with Shultz while both were in Montevideo for Sanguinetti; whose swearing in military rule in Uruguay.

session would not be "negotia- attitude." tions." but rather informal talks. to talk with the United States about ica and what it is doing is causing a the Reagan administration for

sary. We hope they will be willing to talk about all the points that Nicaragua is concerned about. "We must struggle to reach a peaceful solution for the Central

American conflict," he said. "Nicaragua is exerting maxithe inauguration of President Julio mum efforts," Ortega said. "The United States has a very confronta-Friday ended nearly 12 years of tional position vis a vis Nicaragua, and hopefully this is time for them Diplomatic sources said the to reflect and change their

"I think the United States is Ortega told UPI he was "ready making a mistake in Latin Amer-

American people but there is still aid to Nicaraguan rebels — known time to rectify that," he said. as "contras" — fighting to topple Shultz met Friday for a balf-hour with Costa Rican President Luis Monge and then for 45 minutes with

Among those who held talks with two-year period. Ortega Friday was Colombian President Belisario Betancur, whose country is part of the Contadora group that has been trying to arrange a regional peace treaty for Central America. The Shultz-Ortega talks come

amid a forceful lobbying drive by

the aid, estimated at \$75 million channeled through the CIA over a The Sandinista government has been accused by the White House of supporting leftist rebels in neighboring El Salvador and act-

the Marxist government.

ing as a base for Cuban and Soviet Ortega offered Wednesday to cated Soviet weapons and send

to demonstrate Managua's wish In a move possibly signaling a Congress voted last year to halt further willingness by Managua to speed the peace process, Guatemalan President Oscar Mejias said Ortega promised to release Friday a young Nicaraguan arrested at the Costa Rican Embassy in

Managua.

The arrest of Jose Manuel Urbina Lara on Dec. 24 prompted Honduras to boycott a Contadora suspend purchases of sophisti- meeting Feb. 15, forcing its