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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, March 14, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Paper says doc heaved wife

restigators believe Dr. Russell F. Manfredi beat his wife to death with a sharp instrument and threw her out a second-floor bedroom window of their nome, a newspaper reported today. Investigators spent Wednesday Scranton, Pa., near Manfredi's homeown where they told local police what they believed happened when the cardiologists' wife was found in a car

Pillowtex gets union

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Workers at Pillowtex Inc. in Man-chester today voted to join United Auto Workers Local 376, which represents les in the Hartford area, union epresentatives said today.

If the vote is certified by the National Labor Relations Board, it will represent the first UAW foothold in

In an election conducted this morning by the NLRB at the Pillowtex plant 49 Regent St., 46 of 75 workers eligible to vote voted to have Local 376 represent them in future contract negotiations with the company, accordadore, a union official.

He said that the other 29 eligible orkers voted against the UAW. Madore said the union will be seeking higher wages and better benefits and working conditions for employees who make pillows and comforters. Most are Madore charged that wages in many

cases are not much above minimum wage, which is currently \$3.35 'Ironically the biggest gripe is the wages," Madore said. "The workers

near their West Hartford home. The warrants in the case have been sealed but The Scranton Tribune today

tion obtained from what it said were ndependent sources. Manfredi may have thrown the body of his wife, Catherine, 33, from the window to avoid taking it past the edrooms where their three children

The Tribune identified the investigators as West Hartford police detectives Anthony Duffy and John Looby and Edward Kezolski of the Chief State's Attorney's office,

The state medical examiner's office uled the death a homicide, saying Mrs. Manfredi died from repeated blows to her head delivered before she left the house. No motive has been disclosed

the Hartford jail after he was unable to raise a bond of \$150,000. His attorney, Edward J. Daly Jr., asked the court Wednesday, to allow Manfredi to put up \$80,000 worth of

property and the rest be accepted as non-surety bond. But Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Putrill refused and said if Manfredi is released, he must ndergo psychiatric examination. Dr. Walter A. Borden, a psychiatris who interviewed Manfredi in jail, told Putrill the suspect was "confused and depressed" but was not likely to flee

Manfredi's original bond of \$200,000 was reduced to \$150,000 Monday by Superior Court Judge Edward R. Doyle who sealed the arrest warrant and ordered the suspect not to attempt to see or communicate with his three hildren - Russell Jr., 7; Daniel 5, and Stephen, 3, until they can be

and posed no danger to himself or

Hartford's State Attorney John M. Bailey also revealed Wednesday Manfredi has been practicing medicine in Connecticut for almost a year without a



Attack on apathy

Mark Dignoti, a second-semester freshman at Student Program Board, which has complained of Manchester Community College, tries to study in the lounge of the MCC Lowe Building Wednesday while a folk singer entertains students. The college

apathy among the students this year, sponsored the mid-day event to gain interest in student activities

Gambling machines confiscated

Police raid Elks Club,

Wednesday night in raids on the Elks Club on Bissell Street and the VFW Hall on East were carried out by the Statewide Organ-No arrests were made in the raids, which involved a total of 10 social clubs in Manchester, Vernon and Tolland. In all, 24

machines were seized. Two of them were at the Elks club and four at the VFW Club state police said. Four officers from the task force and three from the Manchester Police Department were involved in the two Manchester

Wednesday, some arrests are expected as a result of the raids, according to a state Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manches-

ter Police Department, said the depart-ment independently will continue a drive to

rid the town of illegal gaming machines in

raids. Although no arrests were made

now that this is not going to stop," he said. Three gaming machines were seized from the Elks Club in a raid on Sept. 8, 1982. Wood, referring to the 1982 raids, said the machines were eliminated once and later began to creep back in.

The raid Wednesday was carried out with warrants obtained by the task force. Sgt. Bruce Haines, a task force member, said information leading to the issue of warrants anonymous phone calls. Wood said the task force asked the police department to supply three officers to

assist in the raids The Elks Club is frequented by local police officers and the police union often conducts its meetings there. Haines said the machines at the Elks Club were located in a small meeting room.

pending a review of the raids by the office of

Most of the machines offer video poker, but are modified so that players accumulate credits based on winning poker hands and get cash payoffs. It is the cash payoffs that make the machines illegal in Connecticut. Berluti said.

The eight other clubs raided Wednesday are the Polish American Citizens' Club on Village Street, Rockville: the Maple Grove Club on Franklin Street, Vernon: the Italian American Friendship Club in Tolland; the Moose Lodge in Tolland; American Legion Post 14 on West Street, Rockville; the Italian Social Club on Snipsic St., Rockville; the Rockville Lodge of Elks on North Park St., Rockville; and the Kosciuszko Benefit Society on Vernon Avenue,

Aides caution against early summit

Adam Berluti, a state police spokesman,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's olive branch to the new Soviet eadership and positive signals from Moscow are raising hopes of improved superpower relations and a future summit But White House aides cautioned against

expecting "anything dramatic anytime vice President George Bush and Secre-

tary of State George Shultz cabled Reagan ednesday following a meeting with new Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev, during which Reagan's personal message suggesting a summit was conveyed. Bush and Shultz met with the Soviet leadership in Moscow after the Red Equare funeral for Konstantin Chernenko.

was delayed leaving Ooscow, officials said Initial word from Bush indicated the climate of the meeting with Kremlin

Shultz, who was expected to report to the

president at the White House late today

But aides said, "We expect this to be a long road. The Russians don't seem to be in any hurry. Don't look for anything

dramatic anytime soon." Bush told a news conference he was "high on hope" for improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. "We encountered nothing to discourage us from these feelings. It's a good time to move forward."

The vice president, who is heading on t Latin America on a previously scheduled visit, will brief Reagan early next week. Reagan met Wednesday with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who said a summit should be held but only after Moscow shows a firm commitment to

improve relations. Emerging from an hourlong discussion with Reagan over lunch, Kissinger was cautious in sizing up Gorbachev, 54, whose relative youth and more dynamic personal

ity have fueled hopes in the West of

'We have a tendency to look at these Soviet leaders as if this were a personality contest," he said. "The first thing one has to remember is that you don't get to the head of the Politburo by being a choirboy."

Kissinger said Reagan should not rush into a summit without demonstrated progress on arms reductions or other fronts of U.S.-Soviet relations.

"A summit is not an end in itself," he said. "What is an end is theresult of a stummit. "I don't think foreign policy is a psychiatric exercise," he said. "I don't think it's so important to meet each other as it is important to have an agenda to talk

Cautioning against expectations of significant change in Soviet policy under Gorbachev, Kissinger appeared less enthusiastic about an early summit than some

State lawmakers want convention

Testimony in Washington

Alejandro Salazar, right, formerly a member of the Sandinista

government in Nicaragua, looks on as Martha Murillo, 9, speaks

at a news conference in Washington Wednesday. Murillo was

stabbed, shot and left for dead after her family was killed by

Sandinista troops in Wiwima, Nicaragua, 75 miles from the

Balanced budget amendment gets support from public

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

HARTFORD - State lawmak ers released results of a poll showing that a majority of Connecticut residents favors a constitu-

tional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. The University of Connecticut poll, commissioned by the National Taxpayers Foundation, indicated Wednesday that two-thirds of state residents, regardless of political affiliation, religion.

A smaller margin, but still more than 50 percent, were in favor of calling a federal constitutional convention to draft the balanced budget amendment, according to

the poll, which was done in About 40 percent of all those questioned would be more inclined vote for a candidate who supports a balanced budget Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford,

state Senate to pass a resolution calling for a constitutional convention to draft the amendment, which would then have to be ratified by

UPI photo

the states.

But Rep. Richard Foley, R-Oxford, who is leading the push for the resolution in the House, said only about 50 representatives are committed to vote in favor of it

now. Seventy-six votes are needed for the measure to pass. So far, 32 states have adopted resolutions calling for a constitut

balanced budget. Only two more states are needed to force Congress to call the convention, unless on the contrary, a constitutional it proposed its own amendment in

> constitution must be ratified 38 Scott said the Michigan Legislature is close to approving a similar resolution, which could make Connecticut the state that puts the issue "over the top.

Any proposed amendment to the

present one ... without dragging the Constitution through the mud," said Rep. Tom Dudchik, R-"This would be a fitting honor for

federal deficits.

Looking for a constitutional amendment to require it is, "like

"If the president wants a bal

anced budget all he has to do is

tional convention to consider a Connecticut, the Constitution the Cowardly Lion going to the Opponents said Wednesday that,

> convention is a dangerous way to Inside Today

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had no reason to doubt her at all "Our neighbors said she looked pregnant. She gained a significant amount of weight and wasn't eating any more than usual. But in her mind, this was "During these last few months, her mind told her

very powerful thing," he said. Perham and his wife came under pressure Wednesday when reports from medical officials surfaced that the claim she was carrying sextuplets four girls and two boys - was either inaccurate or

she was carrying six children. They say the mind is a

exaggerated.
Perham said he took his wife to an area hospital after "we decided to get our own ultrasound test." It was at the undisclosed hospital that Perham said he

KITTERY, Maine (UPI) - A man who said he had first learned the truth - that his wife is not pregnant. At the hospital, Mrs. Perham was examined by a psychiatrist and admitted for treatment "When we determined she wasn't pregnant, we decided to get some help. She's currently under

psychiatric treatment," said Perham, a diesel mechanic at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Earlier, doctors at Portsmouth Hospital in New Hampshire, where the woman claimed to have had two ultrasound tests performed, denied she had been treated there. And Brigham and Woman's Hospital in Boston, where Mrs. Perham said she would deliver the sextuplets via caesarean section July 28, had no record of her impending visit.

Dr. William Cusack of Dover, N.H., who had treated the woman before, said in a prepared statement that, "Neither I nor any of my colleagues ... have seen Mrs. Perham during her pregnancy. We have not done an ultrasound test on her or know of any ultrasound test' performed for her)

were hoping to set up programs to help the couple cope with the expected births but needed medical The Kittery couple already has 2-year-old twin sons.

Perham last fall had a vasectomy, but said he never returned to the doctor to verify he was sterile. Mrs. Perham said last week she was told in December she was pregnant, apparently because the vasectomy took longer than expected to become But Harry Castleman, a spokesman for Brigham

and Women's Hospital; said officials had no records of Mrs. Perham having any dealings with the hospital its obstetrics department, or any doctors there. Castleman also said radiologists at Brigham and Women's were "surprised" at the women's statement last week that an ultrasound test she said was performed at Portsmouth Hospital was able to detect the sex of the fetuses, though he said it was "not impossible" at that early developmental stage. He said Mrs. Perham arrived at the hospital question about the pregnancy Tuesday night when friends of the family said they could get no medical

Mass. General admits Guthrie

BOSTON (UPI) - Folk singer Arlo Guthrie has been admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital where doctors hope to find out why one of his kidneys became partially blocked, Guthrie, 37, was transferred to MGH Wednesday from Mary Lane Hospital in Ware, where he

had been undergoing tests since experiencing pains during a recording session last Friday. Guthrie had been working on his latest album at the Long View Farm Recording Studios in nearby North Brookfield when he was stricken. MGH spokesman Martin Bander said the hospital expected to release a diagnosis once it is

made, which is expected within a few days.

Doctors first thought Guthrie had an inflamed

gall bladder but determined Tuesday one of his

kidneys was partially blocked, according to Jackie Guthrie, 40, the performer's wife, "They went through each organ and finally hit on the kidney," she said. "He's actually gotten better than when he went in. His fever is down and

Peopletalk



The Yuppie bride

A preview look is shown of avant-garde wedding fashions featuring a Yuppie bride complete with jogging shoes and briefcase to dazzle Bay Area brides-to-be at today's opening I Marina Morrison, Ltd., the city's first exclusive, high-fashion bridal salon.

Yuppie Coalition President Susanne Lee Housek models the true San Francisco Yuppie trademarks. The mood of elegance prevailed, however, when the lavish show featured renowned New York designer Richard Glasgow.

Professor Haley

Alex Haley, the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Roots," will begin work April 1 as adjunct professor of journalism and American studies at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. "We are excited about Alex Haley's association with the university and the opportunities for students to learn from a Tennessee writer who has earned acclaim throughout the world, Chancellor Jack Reese said.

Haley's position, a joint appointment in the colleges of communications and liberal arts, will include lectures and writing workshops. Haley recently has been living in Norris, Tenn., and is co-chairman of Tennessee's "Homecoming '86" program.

From vinyl to film

What started as a record album has become a two-hour television special. Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson and Brenda Lee will star in "The Winning Hand" with Johnny Cash making a special appearance. The album by the same title was released in 1982 with music by Parton, Nelson, Kristofferso and Lee and liner notes written by Cash, who suggested the record would make a good television show. The show, which will feature 23

Some brief glimpses

songs, airs in 150 markets across the nation this

Connie Francis, committed by her father to a Florida hospital for treatment of mental problems two years ago, is being sued for not paying her entire bill. The suit was filed in a Palm h court and claims Francis owes \$7,546 .. Middleweight boxing champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler is helping rock singer Johnny Van Zant with the video to the song "I'm a Fighter" in Palm Springs, Calif. ...

authorized issue of America's first War Bonds — to buy

military equipment for use

bases in the Philippines were leased to the United States for 99

In 1964, Dallas nightclub owner

Jack Ruby was convicted of

murder in the slaying of presi-

dential assassin Lee Harvey

Oswald. Ruby was sentenced to

death, but the conviction was

overturned and he died of cancer

while awaiting a new trial."

In 1947, military and naval

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cury, Venus and Mars.

and Saturn.

Today is Thursday, March 14,

the 73rd day of 1985 with 292 to

The moon is moving away

The morning stars are Jupiter

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Pisces. They

include Albert Einstein in 1879.

On this date in history:

and actor Michael Caine in 1933

In 1812, the U.S. government

From Tara to Tallahassee Thelma "Butterfly" McQueen, who played the

Tallahassee, Fla., finishing up her autobiography "I have a wonder ful life now." the Tallahassee Democrat. "Some peo-ple are still curious about this blackskinned, plain-faced woman from the Deep South, who has gone so far. She said she has

completed a draft of a short autobiography and came to Tallahassee from her New York home

to work on it with a friend. During a brief visit to Florida A&M Unversity last week, McQueen

Thelma McQueen handed out short poems she had written on cards. Besides her role as Prissy, McQueen has appeared in more than a dozen other films. including, "Cabin in the Sky," "Since You Went

Strip auction

Country singer Lee Greenwood gave it all — or almost all — for the Easter Seals Tuesday night. During a six-hour fund-raising auction Greenwood sang his hit "God Bless the U.S.A." before a packed house at The Stockyards restaurant in Nashville, Tenn. The crowd, however, wanted

Away," "Duel in the Sun" and, most recently.

Easter Seals officials persuaded Greenwood to auction off his silver leather jacket with his name on the back and that brought in \$1,000. Easter Seal Chairman Buddy Killen then yanked Greenauctioned it off for \$400. The shoes went next for

Greenwood's wife opened the bidding on his pants but the final bid of \$500 was from a unidentified woman who jumped on stage and took control of her possession, leaving Greenwood standing in his white-striped blue boxer

The auction also brought in \$250 for a black Johnny Cash shirt and \$150 for a white Tammy Wynette dress.

The quest for beef

Clara Peller, the elderly commercial queen who hawks hamburgers for Wendy's, has ended her seemingly eternal quest for the beef. She is now appearing in a national advertising cam paign for Prego spaghetti sauce and has found

"I found it!" she yells in the beginning of the commercial as she checks out the sauce. Wendy's is negotiating a new contract with Peller and has no objections to her new spaghetti sauce

"We think Clara's known in every city as the 'Where's the Beef?' lady," said Wendy's spokesman Denny Lynch. "Her appearances for anybody else helps us."

Stolen gubernatorial car

The daughter of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis was a little overzealous in guarding the house while her father was touring the Far East. Kara Dukakis and a friend came home Tuesday night and saw her father's 1983 Dodge sedan was missing and called police. She didn't know that mechanics from an auto dealership had picked it up and taken it in for maintenance. Police and newspapers reported it as a stolen car case, which was a sumprise to the folks down at the

Silver Lake Dodge garage.

"All of a sudden the poor guys down at Silver Lake Dodge picked the paper and said. 'Oh, oh — we should have left à note or something.'' said Dukakis aide Rick Gureghian.

In 1981, Three terrorists hold-

ing more than 100 hostages

Pakistan surrendered in Syria

A thought for the day: Albert

Einstein said, "The unleashed

power of the atom has change

everything save our modes

catastrophes.

thinking, and we thus drift

toward unparalleled

after a 13-day siege, the longest

hijacking ordeal on record.

oard a jetliner they hijacked in

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tonight: partly cloudy, no change on Friday. Low in the 20s. High 40 to 45 except 30 to 35 western hills. Vermont: Brisk winds and cold with flurries tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 20 to 25.

Highs in the 20s Friday. New Hampshire: Flurries likely north and a chance of flurries south tonight. Lows in the teens and 20s. Windy Friday with scattered flurries north and partly sunny south. Highs in the 20s north and 30 to 37 south. Maine: Flurries likely north and a chance of flurries south

tonight. Lows in the teens and

20s. Windy Friday. Scattered

flurries north and mountains. Partly sunny south. Highs in the 20s to mid 30s Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of showers or

flurries Sunday. Fair Monday.

Highs in the 40s. Overnight lows New Hampshire: Fair south and chance of flurries north Saturday. Chance of flurries Sunday. Fair Monday. Lows from near 10 north to 20 south. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s north and mid 30s to lower 40s south. Vermont: Dry Saturday and Monday. A chance of showers or flurries Sunday. Highs in the 30s

and 40s. Lows in the 20s. Maine: Fair south and chance of flurries north Saturday. Chance of flurries Sunday. Fair Monday. Lows from near 10 north to 20 south. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s north and mid 30s to

Long Island Sound The National Weather service

for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds west to northwest 15to-25 knots with some gusts today, increasing to 20 knots to 30 knots and gusty tonight and Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more today through Friday-Chance of an occasional shower Partly sunny this afternoon. Fair tonight and Friday. Average wave heights 2 feet to 4 feet today, 4 feet to 6 feet tonight and Friday. Seas becoming rough

tonight and Friday.

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 191 Play Four: 4346 Other numbers drawn Wedesday in New England: Maine daily: 633 New Hampshire daily: 3656 Rhode Island daily: 8074

Rhode Island weekly: 927, 8707, 57179 and 926350 Vermont daily: 302 Massachusetts daily: 7196 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 019, Blue 79, and White 3 "Megabucks": 15-20-21-29-30-35

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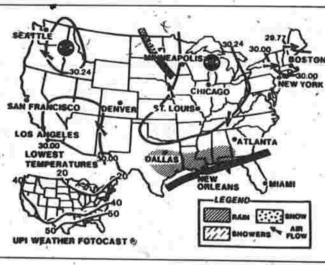
A hide-and-seek sun

Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the mid 20s. Wind west around 10 mph. Friday: partly sunny windy and colder, High near 40. Today's weather picture was drawn by Danielle Frazier, 9, of 209 Center St., a fourth



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows thundershowers over Texas and clouds extending to the Mississippi Valley. Low clouds cover the Ohio Valley and the Northeast.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Gulf coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum emperaturés in parenthesis): Atlanta 47(68), Boston 32(45), Chicago 24(44), Cleveland 23(35), Dallas 45(60), Denver 23(57), Duluth 15(40), Houston 55(66), Jacksonville 55(72), Kansas City 31(55), Little Rock 38(64), Los Angeles 42(64), Miami 68(80), Minneapolis 20(45), New Orleans 57(70), New York 32(46), Phoenix 50(70), St. Louis 30(54), San Francisco 44(56), Seattle 39(58), Washington 36(52)

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Business Manager

Manchester In Brief

Power hearing set Friday

A public hearing on a study of the power industry and legislation dealing with energy has been scheduled for Friday at 0 a.m. in the state Capitol, state Sex Carl A. Zinsser R-Manchester, has announced

The hearing will address a \$150,000 study approved by the Legislature last year on the feasibility of a state takeover of the power industry, as well as several bills concerning "rate shock," Millstone III and excess pwoer capacity, he said. "It is my opinion that anytime the state commissions a study for \$150,000, the public deserves a chance to voice their views on

the matter," said Zinsser, the co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, "This is an excellent opportunity for the public to comment on Northeast Utilities, power rates and service.

Democrats want ideas

Democrats from Manchester and other towns in the First Congressional District are invited to share their ideas of comments on the future of the state Democratic Party at a public hearing in Hartford on March 26.

"Democrats have a lot of opinions and a lot of ideas and we're interested in hearing them," said Democratic State Central Committee members Nancy N. Owens of Newington and William 1. O'Brien of West Hartford in a joint statement. The hearing is being sponsored by State Central Committee nembers from the First Congressional District and is open to all

nterestd Democrats. Among the committee members from the First Congressional District is John J Sullivan of Manchester. The hearing will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the auditorium of Bulkeley High School on Wethersfield Ayenuc

Leprechaun to pick winners

Waddell School Principal Gail Rowe has scheduled the "Irish Sweepstakes, for Friday. Students at the school will nominate one student and one teacher they think most deserve the sweepstakes' secret prize. The ballots, she said, will then be put into a box. Then, at 8:45 Friday morning, Lucky Leprechaun will visit Waddell School, do an Irish jig around the sweepstakes box and

choose three students and three teachers to receive the prize Rowe would not disclose the prize. Lucky Leprechaun, whom Rawe said is invisible to the camera, will only make a brief appearance at the school. But, she said, if the sweepstakes is a success, he will return again next,

Crafts fair to benefit fund

Manchester High School industrial education teachers will sponsor a crafts fair March 30 in the high school cafeteria to benefit the Conrad McCurry Scholarship Fund. , McCurry was an industrial education teacher at MHS who died

Nearly 50 area craftsmen will display their works at the fair. which is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A variety of snacks and refreshments will be available, as well as free, supervised child-care services for those who attend. For more information, contact Greg Kane at 647-3561.

Gifted parents to meet

A group of parents has scheduled a meeting on the "Issues of Giftedness" for March 21 at 7 p.m. in the Bowers School library. on Princeton Street. Characteristics, peer relationships and the schooling of gifted and talented students are among the topics to be discussed at the

The group will also select a name and elect a group of officers. For more information, contact Libby Zakowicz at 646-2318.

Easter donations are sought

Human Relations Commission member Robert Faucher is seeking contributions and volunteers to help provide a free Easter dinner to those who might not otherwise be able to afford it or who might have to eat alone on Easter. The dinner will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 41 Park St. at 4 p.m. on Easter Sunday.

Contributions may be sent to Manchester Easter Dinner, P.O. call Faucher at 646-8826 or 865-3181. Anyone who knows of someone that would like to attend the dinner should also call Faucher or mail the name and address of the person to the post office flox above.

YWCA hosts misbehavior talk

Anne Bonney, child life specialist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak at the March 20 meeting of the Single Parent Support Group at the YWCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford. Bonney will discuss child misbehavior at the one-hour meeting scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. For more information, call 569-4493.

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Course opponents circulate article against 'Humanism'

By Bill Yingling

A philosophy that proponents say is based on individual dignity. civil liberties and a world community has been at the eye of a eighth-grade health course taught at two Manchester junior high

"Most of the material being taught falls into the category of Scientific Humanism," a group called the Concerned Citizens o Manchester said in a March 7 etter to the Board of Education. The group is opposed to the "Focus on Wellness." which is taught to eighth-graders it Bennet and Illing junior high schools. It claims among other things that the course poses a threat to the mental health of

"This philosophy." the letter continued, "teaches that there are no absolutes - no absolute author ity, no right, no wrong, and no In the letter, parents called for the suspension of the course from

the two schools. School officials have eliminated several filmstrips from the course due to the recommendations of a review panel that investigated complaints by parents about the material it covers. But a motion at a school board

meeting Monday night to have at least two units of the course suspended from the curriculum was defeated by a 6-2 vote. Controversial topics that are covered in the course include aborion and teenage suicide. The Manchester Herald has since obtained a copy of a 31-page nterpretation of the humanist

religion of the public schools."

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philosophy entitled "Weep for Your Children." The commentary, which denounced humanist theory in education, has been circulating among opponents of the course. Some parents who support the course said this week that the article has been used in an effort to persuade Included with the article is a copy of the "Humanist Manifesto and a list of people who the author claims have endorsed it They include author Issac Asimov,

Nobel Peace Prize winner and Soviet dissident Andrei D. Sakharov, Harvard University psy-chologist B.F. Skinner and Napoint of view." ional Organization for Women founder Betty Friedan The following are unedited exerpts of that article:

newspaper called the "Fresno room - a selfish, hedonistic, anti-God religion that has become the official, or at least semi-official

pornography.

The author attributes his source of information to a set of files at the Christian Family Renewal headquarters in Clovis, Calif.

· "Touchstone of the Humanist philosophy is the Humanist Manifesto II, written in 1973 to replace

abortion, euthanasia, sexual perversions, and divorce. · 'In practice, Humanists are adamant that Christians shall not teach anything that interferes with their promotion of the evolution theory (which many textbooks insist is fact) or that allows a child to learn about God in school." "Secular humanism is th

1933. This Manifesto affirms the

beliefs of Humanists in suicide

religion, of our teacher colleges and universities, almost withou • (The author mentions Humanists' "vehicles for chaos, alienation, and radicalization of our

children." And among the "top weapons" for promoting the religion in schools, he says, are survival games.) . "The students have to decide who will live and who will die. In one workshop for Oregon teachers a group of teachers decided they would save a homosexual architect

so he would be able to rebuild the world after a nuclear holocaust. A the same time they would relegate to death some other more normal • "Unfortunately, the federal government is heavily financing various Humanist programs. "Why would the federal government use \$7 million of our tax

nists' cause, the author claims, is a mental excercise called Values Clarification. The article says: • "Few parents realize that sex education is merely Values Clarification - it is taught to give students a new set of values in line with the sexual freedom of the

money to instruct fifth graders of

this nation in adultery, sucide,

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murder, and cannibalism

· "As any parent can tell you, it takes about 15 minutes to cover the facts of life. Any further sexual questions can be covered in a few ninutes each when they are brought up. There is no reason for teaching sex education for 12 years in school unless there is an attempt to change the sexual values of the students from what they learned at home and church, to the Humanist · Why do we use the Manuals of men when we are dealing with

men? Why not go to the One who made man and learn from His Far too many schools today The unidentified author of the are no longer hiding the secular article refers to himself in the first umanism base of education. They person. But he said that in 1972 be are openly promoting the religion of secular humanism in the class-

> newspaper because it would not support his views on abortion and

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Flowers fight cancer

American Cancer Society volunteers Ferne Pasternak left, and Karen Chorches Wednesday try to manage a gigantic delivery of daffodils to be distributed today to those who contributed to a recent fund-raising drive. A Cancer Society spokeswoman said today that the fund drive was a rousing success, with more orders received than the society can fill.



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Bolton selectmen want revisions on non-resident fees

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - In a special meeting Wednesday with the Recreation Commission, members of the Board of Selectmen found no fault with the commission's proposed \$5-per-sport registration fee for resident youths. But board members sent the commission back to the drawing board on the issue of fees for non-resident

Commission members will also collect the fees this year, despite a recent controversy over the handling of fees in the past, Two recreation volunteers, including Ronald Avery, the current recreation director, have admitted to keeping some fees for program expenses rather than turning them into the town.

Members of the Board of Selectmen considered arranging for fees to be paid at Community Hall this year. But they reconsidered that step when commission members said there would be logistical problems in conducting registraion there. Instead, the selectmen ordered

commission, members to turn in all fees within seven days of the time they are collected from players. The four selectmen present at Wednesday's meeting also gave the commission permission to print the town's first recreation cards, which are to be distributed to residents who plan to sign up for a town recreation program.

or one week in July

delegation to Congress.

Republican Town Committee

four children on Hebron Road.

for the Fourth Senatorial District.

according to a statement by State en. Cornelius O'Leary. D.

O'Leary, the Senate's Demo-

cratic minority leader, urged

bipartisan support and "early

action on the proposed funding" by

the General Assembly because of

its, significance for local

sharing program, together with his

recommended increases in PILOT

"The Governor's state revenue-

(payment in lieu of taxes) grants

colleges, reflect a sound approach to helping out the property-

for towns with hospitals and

State Sen, Carl Zinsser, R

owner," O'Leary said.

Bolton would get \$29,518

on Route 6.

Windsor Locks

example. Selectman Lawrence A Converse and First Selectman Sandra Pierog said they thought that a \$25 non-resident fee for football - the most expensive

would be reasonable.

Bolton Football Association President Clifford Scorso, who is also a member of the Recreation Commission, estimated that it costs about \$50 a child to run the football program last season. He charged residents \$10 and nonresidents \$20 and got the rest of the funds from the town's \$1.530 contribution and from fund-raisers run by volunteers.

The selectmen Wednesday also asked commission members to rewrite parts of their proposed guidelines, which were presented to the Board of Selectmen last menth for formal approval.

One change the selectmen requested was the deletion from the draft guidelines of all references to the commission as a body with its own authority independent of the Board of Selectmen. In particular, the commission was ordered to strike a clause that would allow the commission itself temporarily to fill vacancies on the commission until the Board of Selectmen made

a permanent appointment. First Selectman Pierog also asked that the guidelines include a provision ordering all equipment purchases and fees to be paid for through the town's purchase-order system. The system requires those mission to come up with a plan to formal approval before spending charge non-resident children sub- more than \$25 on a single stantially higher fees than resi- transaction.

Area Towns In Brief

GOP sponsors D.C. trip

BOLTON - The Republican Town Committee is sponsoring an essay contest among high school juniors who live in Bolton. The prize is a half scholarship to the Connecticut Junior Internship

Program, which annually sends students to Washington, D.C.

The GOP will pay half the \$225 cost of a week in Washington

under the wing of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. Student interns

tour Capitol Hill and visit with members of the Connecticut

Those who wish to apply for the scholarship must submit a

three-page essay explaining why they want to take part in the

program to Board of Education Chairman James H. Marshall,

The winner may choose the session beginning July 8, July 15

The Bolton GOP has also reserved a second slot for any junior

who wishes to pay the full fee to attend one of the one-week

sessions. For more information, contact any member of the

New art is on display

ANDOVER - Colonial crafts by Andover resident Elizabeth

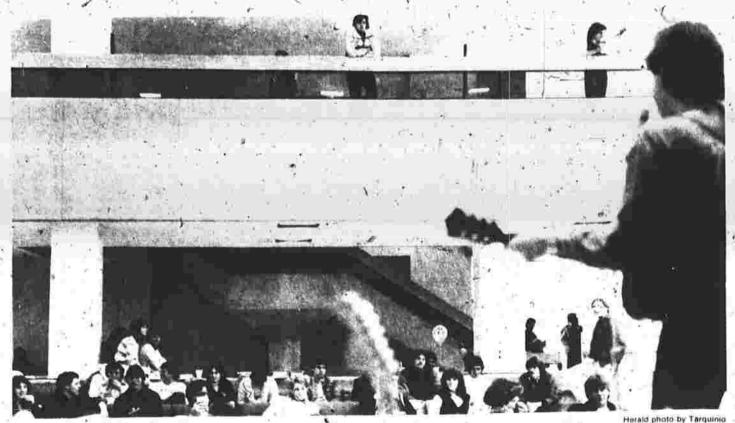
Besaw are on display this month at the Andover Public Library

Works on display include quilting, painting on velvet and

Besaw is a registered nurse and lives with her husband and

who lives at 14 Fernwood Drive, by April 1.

July 22 or July 29 to attend the program.



MCC boosts activities

Folk singer Michael Spiro entertains Manchester Community College students in the Lowe Building lounge Wednesday. The two-hour mid-day event was sponsored by the Student Program Board in an effort to bring attention to MCC student organizations and

activities because of a significant drop in participation this year. Students' response to the program was good, said Carlene Stevenson, Student Program Board president. The board gave out literature, food and

Budget reaction favorable, but uncertain

budget and the effect it will have on

Director Stephen Penny, leader

of the Democratic majority on the

board, pointed out that he has said

previously that the budget appears

reasonable and that any cuts would

have to be made according to

educational needs and the com-

munity's ability to pay He said.

At the March 5 meeting, Mercier

and Tedford engaged in a brief

All eight other directors voted in

favor of the plan, including Merci-

er's two Republican colleagues, William Diana and Peter DiRosa

DiRosa has since announced he

will resign from the board after

being criticized by Mercier and

smith over another vote

Republican Town Chairman Curtis

Mercier, in her statement Wed-

nesday, said that while a lower

posed on Love Lane could be

achieved by the town's holding a

selling price for the houses pro

debate over the proposal.

General Manager Robert Weiss's decision not to cut the Education to pare costs while a parent of three children in Board of Education budget request providing improvements in school." of \$25,258,546 drew a generally education favorable reaction from members

Fiscal Year 1985-86, which begins

Democratic Director Eleanor known," Coltman said Board of Education, said the publican, said Weiss's decision not

"I'm delighted he saw fit to pass there to make any assessment through uncut." Coltman said. without seeing the rest of the

of the town Board of Directors at through uncut." Coltman said. Whether the Board of Directors But no director was willing to say will be able to fully fund the school that the budget will not be cut by budget request is not certain, she the board when it considers the said It may not be possible in view overall town spending plan for of other town needs. Coltman said. "My preference for anything that can help education is well Coltman, a former member of the Director Donna Mercier, a Re-

shows an effort by the Board of was "a pleasant surprise for me as chance to study the budget in enough detail to endorse the manager's decision.

"I'm glad he did it," Democratic Director Stephen Cassano said of the manager's decision Cassano said he thought that School Superintendent James Kennedy would have asked for more in light of the clamor for educational spending. "I probably will support it."

Cassano said Republican Director William Diana said it was too early to form

She said: "There are other ways

to use these dollars that would

benefit more people; sidewalk

repairs, school repairs - or to

Elm Street elderly housing."

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The town hopes to use land it

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Mercier renews opposition to housing plan

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Republican Director Donna Mercier, the only member of the Board of Directors who voted against going forward with town plans to build 14 subsidized "starter" houses on Love Lane, Wednesday reiterated her opposition to the

"When are we going to start concentrating on giving a break to all of the taxpayers?" Mercier asked in a prepared statement. business arranging mortgages. building houses, or providing-subsidies for only 14 homeowners... The directors voted March 5 to seek bids from developers on the construction of affordable housing on the town-owned Love Lane land

They also authorized Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss to Tax plan would give town \$517,916

the suggestion."

A local property tax relief program proposed by Gov. William O'Neill would allot \$517,916 to Manchester out of a total \$793,001

Manchester out of a total \$793,001

Manchester was unavailable for Manchester, said he "fully supports the concept."

State Rep. Elsie Swensson, R. Manchester, said today she had not received any information on the State Rep. James R. McCava-paigh D-Manchester, said today be Allotments for other towns in the

breakdown of the figures. He bia, \$30,023; Glastonbury, called it a "good proposal" and he \$166,020; and Hebron, \$49,324. ************ GARDENS 168 Woodland St. 34 SPECIAL - SPECIAL - SPECIAL

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seek a zone change for the 7.5-acre

About a dozen contractors have

parcel

purchased the houses. Mercier attacked that feature of the proposal. "Where else can a taxpayer buy a home and not pay She said Manchester has no for the land?" she asked. As she has in past discussions of the housing proposal. Mercier said the town should have looked into alternatives such as selling the land outright "Why was this suggestion not

considered?" she asked. "Perhaps it was because the Democratic Party could not take the credit for The chief proponent of the plan is Director Kenneth Tedford, one of six Democrats on the nine-

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Jurors: the honest, the meek, the mistrustful

might have been on target this week when they argued against a proposal to change the way juries are selected in state courts Several lawyers told the Legislature's Judiciary Committee during a hearing Monday that

allowing potential jurors to be questioned as a group, rather than individually, could undermine a defendant's right to a fair trial. People would be less likely to admit to biases in front of others, leaving open the possibility that a group of highly prejudiced jurors could be

selected, they argued. Anyone who has ever been inside a federal courtroom - where group jury selection is standard practice - knows that the experience can be intimidating.

The trip to the courthouse alone is usually pretty frightening for most rookies. As if the portrait of a smiling Ronald Reagan in the lobby isn't enough. potential jurors must file past dour-faced federal marshals whose watchful eyes make even the most law-abiding citizen hesitant to make a sudden move for his or her handkerchief

ONCE INSIDE THE COURTROOM, potential jurors are asked to reveal seemingly intimate details of their lives in front of about 40 strangers -often while facing a battery of well-educated lawyers whose expressionless faces fail to belie their disgust with the jury candidates It is no wonder, then, that some lawyers question whether this method of jury selection

Editorials

produces honest results

Education key to problem of youth drinking

While the state Legislature considers legislation to raise the legal drinking age, it might include a sweeping education program in schools to end drug and alcohol abuse among young people. The 21-year-old drinking age had been on the books for many years prior to the 1970s, and it had little impact on the amount of drinking by high schol students. Education is the key for ending the abuse.

Granted, strong law enforcement and parental care are also essential elements of the preventive program. Parents are ultimately responsible for the conduct of their children - not the government,

Alcohol and other drug abuse has become a festering problem in the nation's schools, and it's getting worse, according to Dr. Carlton Tuner, special assistant to President Reagan for drug abuse policy. The perils afflict pre-teenagers now, he told a hearing, Safety Board earlier this week. Statistics show about 24,000 students die in traffic accidents each year because they are drunk or on drugs.

Education is the best weapon for mortally wounding this drug abuse menace that afflicts American youth. The proper time to start teaching the perils of substance abuse would be grades 4 through 6 - before the problem begins to affect the nation's youths.

A punitive, negative prohibition like a higher drinking age will not help. High school students are still going to get alcohol. A better way is a positive conviction that illustrates the problem and treats the students with

The Herald has editorialized in the past for a 19-year-old drinking age, to make it more difficult for high school students to buy alcohol without treating young adults like second-class citizens. As long as the age of majority - to vote or to fight in wars - is 18. there is little justification for a higher drinking age.

Regardless of what age limit the Legislature decides, it is not enough. Education, often and early, is the key to eliminating the

Pentagon pitch

Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, who led the Senate filibuster to get emergency loans for farmers, has a fresh idea for solving the farm

"All the farmers in the country ought to come to Washington and bring their pitchforks with them," says Boren. "They could sell the pitchforks to the Pentagon for \$25,000 apiece and wipe out the entire farm debt."

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the

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Manchester Spotlight Kathy Garmus

But anyone who has witnessed or participated in the group method of jury selection also knows that potential jurors fall into three distinct categories the ridiculously honest, the hopelessly meek and the ever mistrustful. These distinctions are probably no less pronounced when potential jurors are questioned individually by lawyers. The existence of the ridiculously honest casts

doubt on the arguments used by proponents of

group jury selection that the procedure saves time

over individual questioning. THAT DOUBT WAS DEMONSTRATED at U.S. District Court in Hartford Tuesday, where a veteran judge was trying to select a jury for a civil lawsuit filed against a railroad. The suit was prought by an employee of the railroad who was allegedly injured by a co-worker. The attempt to weed out biased jurors went

Judge: "Have any of you, or any member of

your family, ever worked for a railroad?" Middle-aged man, rising in the rear of the courtroom: "Well, my great-great-grandfather was George Pullman. Judge: "Congratulations. Would that in any way affect your ability to try this case in an

impartial manner? Middle-aged man: "Your honor, I would certainly try to the best of my ability to make sure that the talents of my great-great-grandfather do not distort my understanding of the facts in this

Judge: "Thank you. Have any of you ever had an experience with a railroad that might cause you prejudice in this case?" Elderly woman, rising in the front of the courtroom: "Lonce was served a warm beer and stale ham and cheese on Amtrak's Montrealer. Haven't been on a train since.'

Judge: "Ma'am, would this in any way affect

Elderly woman: "Not unless the plaintiff is the

your ability to try this case based on the facts?"

Montrealer's cook." Judge: "Thank you. Have any of you ever been injured by a co-worker?" Young woman, barely audible: "Well, your honor, Miss Finch at the bank once stapled my

thumb to an interoffice memorandum."

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS, the ridiculously honest must make many attorneys rethink the wisdom of their decisions to practice law. In contrast to the ridiculously honest are the bonelessly meek. These people rarely speak out during group questioning of potential jurors. They are terribly shy and find even the routine roll call a knee-rattling experience. The hopelessly meek are easily identifiable,

since they often mispronounce the names of their employers and hometowns during the roll call, and offer only monosyllabic answers to any questions the judge might pose them individually Potential jurors who fall into the hopelessly meek category would probably be more at ease with individual questioning.

The ever mistrustful group also rarely speaks out, but not out of shyness. Ever mindful of the "big brother" elements of government, the ever mistrustful don't believe the

details of their lives are anyone else's business: They are loath to enter a courthouse or any government building for fear their brain waves will be monitored. It would be impossible to expect these people to admit in private or in a courtroom that they think all companies should be nationalized or all drugs legalized - or whatever bias might be relevant to the case at hand. Obviously then, there would be some trade-offs involved in using group questioning to screen potential jurors.

The hopelessly meek would be even more silent, but the rest would no longer be denied their right to know about the dangers of railroad cuisine.

Herald reporter Kathy Garmus has been summoned to jury duty at Hartford's U.S. District Court more than she would like



Open Forum

Educators just keep store busy

I recently attended a meeting of a group of concerned parents in Manchester. Their concerns were about the health course (or intercourse, depending on one's viewpoint) for eighth-grade students in our public schools

The word "concerned" is mild. These parents were downright angry, and rightly so, that their rights to educate their children in such a sensitive subject as sex education were being usurped by the school board.

These parents are not troublemakers: they are average hardworking people who desire only a good basic education for their children. The politicians on the school board are elected to reflect the wishes of their constituency. However, the majority on the board would have one believe they (board members) know what is best. This is far from the truth. When they seek elective office they make speeches and run

should place our confidence in them to oversee the education our children will receive, consistent with taxpayers' funds available. Education is a big business;

make no mistake about that. But to expand the curriculum for the sole purpose of feeding the multibillion-dollar education industry -Department of Education, National Education Association. school boards, school administrators, principals, teachers, and paid public relations personnel - is a gross infringement on parental rights, and a crime against young impressionable minds. I call it

"keeping the store busy." The level of intelligence and comprehension in children of this age group is not sufficiently developed. Nor can they relate to the material involved in the We must commend the minority subject matter (sex). Consequently, the subject matter (sex) is not viewed by these young minds as expected by those responsible for it; rather it is viewed as

pornographic by these youngsters. Those responsible for developing this "garbage" are not educators in the true sense of the word. The this course. ultimate effect may be to place the advertisements in the papers, all child in direct conflict with the parents opposed to that being



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lead the unsuspecting parent to public assurances. believe it is a good, old-fashioned hygiene course, and one can assume that that is what the course developers expected parents to

"how-to" course. It is a travesty on truth for educators to attempt to "hoodwink" taxpayers in this fashion! Sex courses do not serve the purpose of public education, which is to prepare our youngsters to face the job market securely and with confidence in later years. One might ask about required

believe. It would appear that this is

reading (homework) for this class: Hustler magazine, Penthouse, Peek-a-Boo? Or do the children visit an adult book store? members of the school board who have grave concerns about this sex course. Mrs. Cobb was a respected teacher for over 30 years. Her overwhelming victory at the polls (more votes than the mayor) would indicate that she reflects the majority of the voters is against

Dr. John Malone, with his vast experience with children (pediatrician), is in concurrence, as is member Gloria DellaFera. If the local press were to publish a copy of the test papers presently in use, their readers would be

according to their individual be- a crisis is anybody's guess. liefs and values, without interference from outside, must never be abridged.

A petition will soon be circulated by this group of concerned parents in opposition to this sex course I sincerely urge all who are approached by these parents to sign it as a reaffirmation of your dedication to a quality, no-frills education in our public schools in

Jack Anderson

Report doubts the stability of Saudi regime

WASHINGTON .- The Reagan administration is quietly preparing a new arms package for Saudi Arabia, the premier Arab oil nation. This will likely provoke a major battle on Capitol Hill. The State Department has already begun briefing members of Congress in secret, hoping to persuade them how important it is to bolster Saudi military

A crucial consideration is the stability of the imperial Saudi regime. Congress doesn't want a replay of Iran, where the shah was kept in power with he not-so-covert aid of the CIA. This embittered the populace against the United States.

When the shah was driven from the throne, he left behind a legacy of political extremism, hatred for Congress will demand to know whether the Saud royal family is more solidly entrenched and, taught in the school. The course therefore, a more dependable ally. The secret titled "Focus on Wellness" would intelligence on this score does not square with the

The royal rulers are vulnerable, for instance, to Shiite harassment. Shia fanatics respond to that wily old octopus, Ayatollah Khomeini. What makes this all the more ominous is that the Shiites are concentrated in the Saudi oil fields and constitute one-third of the work force of Aramco, the

THE SHIFTES RESENT the years they have been treated as second-class citizens. Warns a secret, 100-page report obtained by my associate Lucette Lagnado: "One cannot totally reverse Shia antipathy toward the government, amounting in some cases to deep and abiding hatred for the royal family, which

years of neglect has bred." Some Shiites, roused by Khomeini's fulminations will begin to associate their grievances with the United States, the report predicts.

The report was written by one of the State Department's leading Arab experts, David Long, in 1980. It emphasizes: "The consequences of possible Shia uprisings could be devastating to oil production, noting that the Shiites, influenced by Iran, are in a perfect position to sabotage Saudi oil installations. So vast and empty a space as Saudi Arabia would be difficult to defend. The imperial family relies on a small army of dubious loyalty and a haphazard

"There is real fear for the security of the regime over the loyalty of the military," declares the Long report. It tells of past military arrests "for subversive activities" and "Saudi distrust in a professional military establishment.

FEAR OF ATTACK has driven the Saudi rulers to arm their defense forces with sophisticated American weapons. But suspicion of the military has caused horrified at the contents of these them to withhold the wherewithal. Notes the report: "Traditionally, the Saudi military has never been The protection of the rights of issued fuel and ammunition in large quantities or atparents to educate their children the same time." How this arrangement would work in

"Royal family reluctance to trust too greatly in the loyalty of the military establishment," the report adds, has produced slowdowns and delays. "Military training and arms purchases are subject to several

Then the report offers this revelation, which might surprise members of Congress now being cajoled by the administration: "Due largely to Saudi ambivalence toward a modern military force, there is relatively little to show for nearly 30 years of U.S. military training ...

The instability of the Saudi regime and the shortcomings of its military forces are detailed in a Edward J. Wilson soon-to-be-published book, "The American House of 17 Falknor Drive Saud," by former congressional investigator Steve Emerson.

Connecticut In Brief

Three more named to panel HARTFORD - Two lawyers and a former chairman of the Legislature's finance committee were named to a special legislative committee

House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg D-New Haven, chose Democratic Reps. Eric D Coleman of Bloomfield, Michael D. Rybak of Harwinton and Ronald L. Smoko as his appointments to the 14-member committee House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien has named four House Republicans to the bane and Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary D-Windsor Locks, has appointed three Senate Democrats. Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, will make the final four appointments.

Crackdown clogs courtroom

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sometimes as many as 500 motor vehicle cases are heard a day in Superior Court and 18 additional workers have been hired to process the violations from the state's crackdown on speeders. And with spring only weeks away, Lt. Kenneth

Kirschner, a state police spokesman, said the stepped-up enforcement will become more Gregory Pac, the state's statistician for the

June 1984 and expects to process 440,000 by the Frank M. Goetz III, coordinator of clerks for the state Superior Courts, has been hiring workers since November, the month after th

Suspect held in shooting

confessed in the shooting last weekend of a 73-year-old man waiting to pay his bill inside a pizza parlor, police said. Arnold Lee Sumrell, 20, who had been sought by police as a suspect since the shooting Saturday surrendered at police headquarters late Tuesday night and confessed to the shooting early

Wednesday, police said. Sumrell was charged with criminal attempt to

Meanwhile, John Butkus of Bridgeport remained in critical condition at Bridgeport Hospital with two bullet wounds to the head. Police said Butkus apparently was struck with stray shots intended for another person. Sumrell walked into the lobby of police headquarters and told Officer Ted Fleming, " heard you guys have been looking for me Sumrell told police he turned himself in at the urging of his mother

FOI panel orders release of police files

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Freedom of Information Commission ordered state police to make public intelligence files on a former Waterbury prosecutor accused of taking bribes.

that will investigate the state's criminal justice day to order the release of the files but then delayed implementation of the order for at least two weeks to allow state police to appeal the decision in The files contain allegations received

Superior Court system, said the courts proceeeed 401,000 motor vehicles cases in the year ending

BRIDGEPORT - A Bridgeport man has

commit murder, first-degree assault on a person over 65 years of age and assault with a firearm. He was held on \$100,000 bond pending a court appearance.

Attorney Ralph G. Elliqt, represent ing the newspaper, said the issue went beyond the specific allegations agains McDonald and involved the conduct of

state police and the chief state's The commission voted 3-0 Wednes-

by the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force about former Assistant State's Attorney Arthur M McDonald, who has been accused of accepting bribes.

Attorneys for the state police task

release of the files, which was sought in a complaint filed with the FOI Commission by The Hartford Courant.

- A state police report has accused Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan of stalling an investigation of the allegations about McDonald in part ecause of fears it would embarrass the chief state's attorney's office. Elliot said the information sought by the Courant would help the public learn what McGuigan and the state police did with regard to the allegations about

"We can't judge these people correctly until we know what they know,

we see what they saw, we evaluate what they evaluated," he said in supporting an FOI hearing officer's report recommending release of the SOCITF file. Assistant Attorney General Stephen

O'Neill countered that state law allows the director of the task force to decide what, if any, information from its files should be made public. O'Neill also argued unsuccessfully that to release the material would make informants less willing to provide information to the organize crime task force, which also investi gates government corruption. Just the fact that this information

can be given out is going to have the inherent effect of drying up information coming into SOCITF," said O'Neill, who told the commission

Moynahan, who is representing McDonald, also argued that the information be kept secret, saying the file included

rumors. He said he will try for an A one-man grand jury was named in December to investigate the allegations about McDonald, who has retired

as a prosecutor Moynahan said the fact the allegations came into SOCITF as early as 1979 but no action was taken until recently

The FOI Commission's order requires release of the file but allows state police to withhold information that would identify informants, a

condition to which the Courant agreed

has another five days to spend behind

Legality of arrest at issue

Shays to get another day in court

United Press Internationa

HARTFORD - Private hwyers will represent a Superior Court judge in a challenge to his order jailing a legislator for contempt of court during a legislative session. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Lieberman said his office and judicial officials agreed it would be better to have a private law firm represent Judge Norris L. O'Neill and have the attorney general's office

handle the case for Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford. Lieberman's office served papers Wednesday for a Supreme Court hearing on a writ claiming that O'Neill violated the state constitution in ordering Shays to serve a 10-day jail term for contempt of court. Liéberman and legislative leaders contend the constitution bans a judge

from-sending a legislator to jail for

contempt while the Legislature is in session and for four days before or after Shays served three days last week in Bridgeport Correctional Center before he was freed under the "writ of error" that places the question of whether he could be jailed during a session with the Supreme Court. Lieberman said his office has assigned lawyers to represent state officials on opposing sides in legal

inappropriate in case raising such a "We felt that it would be best in a major constitutional test like this to

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cases in the past, but felt it would be

during a hearing before O'Neill on adding that judicial officials agreed a possible disciplinary action against Hartford attorney Alexander A.

Lieberman said the case will involve only the question of whether Shays could be jailed for contempt of court during a legislative session and not whether the actual contempt citation "We will not in this action be

questioning the authority of Judge O'Neill to issue a contempt order," said Lieberman, whose office helped prepare the writ that freed Shays last

Shays said he fully expects to complete the jail term, which with time Shays was found in contempt for refusing to leave the witness stand

He said he would have preferred to complete his sentence last week, but will cooperate with the case challeng If the Supreme Court accepts Liebering his jailing during a session. "The man's position, Shays would not have to constitutional question is the issue that

days after the Legislature adjourns in A key question for the Supreme Court However, Lieberman said it could to decide is whether the contempt citation was a criminal or civil action, take until fall for the Supreme Court to hear the case, which would further delay a return to jail for the six-term

and Lieberman said his office believes O'Neill's order was a civil matter.

"We will be arguing that this is exactly what the constitution was meant to prevent," he said.

O'Neill nominates commissioner

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill said he will nominate a former Arizona state official as Connecticut's new commissioner of mental

O'Neill said Wednesday he will ask the House to confirm his choice of Brian R. Lensink, 38, of Tuscon, Ariz., to succeed Gareth D. Thorne, who resigned as head of the Department of Mental Retardation last July Amy B. Wheaton of Guilford, who is erving as acting commissioner and had asked not to be considered for the

permanent post, will return to the job of deputy commissioner, O'Neill said in a Lensink has worked as a consultant to the Arizona Department of Eco-

nomic Security since August. Prior to

that he was assistant deputy director for field operations in the agency's office of intergovernmental operations. Lensink also worked for six years as

an assistant director of the division of

developmental disabilities in the Deartment of Economic Security. In that position, he was respons for developing and managing a statewide system of services for the retarded and developmentally disabled with emphasis on the expansion

"His strength in administration and his expertise in the field of retardation and developmental disabilities will add significantly to the ability of our Department of Mental Retardation

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Mental Retardation in July at age 61 amid controversy over his handling o state efforts to move the retarded from large institutions to community-base

Thorne said he had been thinking about retiring for at least two years and decided he didn't want to stay the three or more additional years needed to implement the program for placing the retarded in group homes.

At the time of Thorne's resignation O'Neill's legal counsel was investigating the department and had inter viewed at least 18 people, 14 of whom advocated reorganization of the department and Thorne's removal as

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suspect in slayings, abductions

and rapes in several other states.

"He never hinted at it," Kenneth

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thou-

manager of a Corpus Christi hotel.

Her body was found Dec. 3, 1981, in used aliases as he traveled from

state to state.

his apartment.

"We called him the chameleon

up here," Dunow said, "We put a

bunch of pictures of him up on a

At his trial for killing Scott, a

board and you'd swear each one

California woman testified that

when she was 14 Morin raped and

tortured her for several hours at

Authorities in Nevada and Utah

believe Morin may be responsible

for the deaths of as many as nine

women there, Dunow said, Morin

women whose bodies were found in

the University of Pittsburgh school

The researchers said at a news

conference Wednesday a study

shows that women who undergo

lumpectomy and then radiation

high as or slightly higher than

reatment have survival rates as

was accused in the slayings of two tion was not reviewed by federal

Stephen Peter Morin, a convicted diller turned Christian who reected attempts to stop his execuion, apparently took to his grave nformation on murders, rapes and bductions in several states. Morin, who was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, was executed by injection at 12:55 a.m. Wednesday His death came after medics spent

but refused to discuss the crimes before his execution. 40 minutes trying to insert an intravenous catheter into his veins, which were weakened by Copeland, an evangelist who counseled Morin and spent time with vears of drug use. Morin's execution was the nahim Wednesday, said of the killer's tion's 40th and the sixth in Texas - past crimes. Morin, who first went to prison since the Supreme Court restored the death penalty in 1976.

many victims there were," said investigator John Dunow, of the Jefferson County, Colo. Sheriff's Jefferson County, Colo., Sheriff's Morin; who killed three young sands of women with breast cancer women during a five-week crime spree, was put to death for the Dec. could be effectively treated and 11, 1981, slaying of Carrie Marie spared disfigurement with breastconserving surgery and radiation Scott. 21. of San Antonia. He pleaded guilty to shooting Scott instead of traditional mastectomy,

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during a robbery attempt in a researchers say. Lumpectomy - removal of the cancerous lump and a small the Nov. 6, 1981, murder of Sheila amount of surrounding tissue - is acceptable treatment for early tumors less than about 14 inches n diameter, said Dr. Vincent DeVita, head of the National Cancer Institute, and Dr. Bernard Fishdr, a professor of surgery at

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decision Wednesday on whether Rhode Island prosecutors can force CBS to turn over notes and correspondences with David Roberts reserved decision until March 22, at which time he will

decide if the producers of the CBS television show "60 Minutes" may be subpoenaed by Rhode Island Attorney General Arlene

Wakefield, Mass., who claims he recorded conversations that incriminate von Bulow in the attempted murder of his comatose wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow. CBS News had tried to acquire the tapes from Marriott, who has also been subpoensed. The tapes are considered key evidence for the prosecution in its bid to convict the Danish-born financier of twice trying to murder

on constitutional grounds. He is scheduled to be retried in Providence, R.I., beginning April 8.

Child bride sued for divorce

PARROTTSVILE, Tenn. (UPI) - A Tennessee judge who gave a 40-year-old man permission to marry a 13-year-old girl says he is surprised the husband wants a divorce just three Howard Russell Johnson accused JoAnn Clevenger Johnson of

neighbor in a civil ceremony Dec. 14. The girl, now 14, needed permission from a judge to marry.

Cocke County Judge Marcus Mooneyham, who gave his consent, said he was shocked at the divorce petition. "I thought it would last longer than that," Mooneyham said

Chief Deputy Robert Caldwell, said Johnson suffered "cruel and inhuman treatment" from his wife. "It just didn't work out for either one of them)" said Johnson's attorney, William Leibrock.

The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee rejected

The panel's action sets the stage for a "fairness" fight of a budget that cuts \$55 billion off the deficit next year by freezing

The budget saves many government programs President

Reagan wanted to eliminate. "I think the package we vote out on the Senate floor would take a cut if it was fair," said ranking Democrat Lawton Chiles of

Florida. "This plan isn't fair," he said, because military

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - "It's like finding another painting by Rem-brandt," said Yale University organist Charles Krigbaum after polishing off a dozen bars from one of 33 unknown Bach chorales, "Lord God Now Open Wide Thy

He said Wednesday that the works provide an insight into the before Bach was 25 - and Bach

connoisseurs will be "surprised and impressed by his lively musi-cal ideas, his witty handling of them in the older sense of 'wit,' Krigbaum was preparing for the

presentation Sunday at 2 p.m. of the Bach chorales that were discovered recently in the stacks at Yale's music library by a Bach scholar and Harvard man, Christoph Wolff, who said he really wasn't expecting to make such a

The concert by Krigbaum and Harvard University organist John

Free Europe. Bach died in Liepzig All the excitement since the discovery was announced in December has tested the resolve of people like Krigbaum and Profes-

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day, Krigbaum said, "I'm tired, I'm going to eat lunch."

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Consequently South risked his con

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Judge reserves decision on CBS NEW YORK - The Rhode Island attorney general's office will

New York Supreme Court Justice George Roberts reserved

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Weiss seeks plates from 8th District

wrote in the memorandum that

Municipal plates cannot be used

on ... any vehicles not owned by the

city or town." O'Brien also said

that Lazzaro has told Assistant

Town Altorney Willaim Shea that

he Lazzaro, 'has in the past

Joyner could not be reached for

comment. Lazzaro, contacted this

morning, would only say that, "This department doesn't get

nvolved in town politics."

But district Director Gordon

"The state is the issuing

agency," Lassow said. "Mr. Weiss

Weiss said last week that the

DMV had niistakenly issued the

district's municipal plates several

Lassow said that the district's

dump truck and pickup truck

He could not name the other

dattorneyJamesF. Stapleton, a

former Superior Court judge who

represents Walsh, agreed to allow

hasn't got a thing to do with it."

Lassow questioned Weiss's author-

ity to demand the plates

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municipal plates.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss has asked the Eighth Utilities District to return four municipal license plates that town officials say the district is using illegally. Weiss said today Weiss said be sent Eighth District President Walter Joyner a tter this week asking the district to relinquish the municipal license plates. He said Joyner replied with a letter saying the district is trying o get new plates from the state Department of Motor Vehicles and vill return the municipal plates

when it does.
The DMV's policy on municipal plates, which have the advantage of being transferrable from one town vehicle to another without formal approval, may not entitle the district to have them. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien cited a June 1, 1984, memorandum from a DMV official when he recommended last week that Weiss ask the district to give up its municipal plates.

Weiss asked O'Brien for an opinion after the district asked for

Court ruling keeps ...Walsh dispute going

BRIDGEFORT (UPD - An greement ratified in Superior Court has cleared the way for city ent Joseph A. Walsh to appeal several issues in their long and oitter legal dispute. -Walsh, 69, was forced to retire in December 1983 as police chief of the state's largest city, sparking a his reinstatement in July 1984.

A key issue that may be resolved following the agreement Wednesday is the city's claim it could retire Walsh because of his age. Depending on the outcome of any ppeals, the agreement also may lead to consideration of Walsh's claim for legal fees and unspecified claim for damages against the city for alleged civil rights

City Attorney Richard S. Scalo, who represented the city in certain parts of the case, said he will file within 30 days the city's notice of

emporary orders issued in February 1984 to become permanent. The orders, including one rein Superior CourtJudgeRobert I Berdon in Walsh's initial suit against Temporary orders may not be appealed and the city therefore was barred from pressing its arguments before the state Appel-

late Court. The agreement also states that there will be no hearing onWalsh's claim for damages for violation of his civil rights until after the appeals are resolved.

There have been three separate court actions in the complex case between Walsh and Mayor Leo nard S. Paoletta that has divided the city and disrupted the operation of the police department.

eens face charges

of twice beating up two East Hartford teenagers last month outside of Capone's bar in the Manchester Parkade was arrested

Richard A. LaFlamme, 17, was charged with two counts of thirdthreatening. Another man who police said was LaFlamme's companion, David A. Graveline, 18, was arrested on identical charges the day after the second alleged Police said Graveline, of 94

School St., and LaFlamme, of 77A Rachel Road, first attacked Jason front of Capone's on Feb. 14. Two days later, LaFlamme and Grave-Parkade again, police said. La- Monday in court.

calves and told him he had seen Goncalves talking to a police officer after the first attack, and said, "I'm going to get you for Wednesday on assault charges, that," according to police reports. Police said the suspects again assaulted Goncalves, Moore, 16. and Goncalves, 18, claimed not to Police said they drove with Goncalves the next day through the Parkade parking lot until Goncalves spotted Graveline

Graveline denied hitting Goncalves, police said. Police did not explain how they learned the second suspect's identity.

Graveline's case is pending in Manchester Superior Court. La-Flamme was released \$250 nonsurety bond and ordered to appear

Obituaries

Richard Alley

Richard Alley, 68, of 607 Hartford Road, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Helen

He was born in Belfast. Northern Ireland, April 1, 1916, and came to the United States in 1921, settling in Manchester. He worked as a machine operator for Chandler Evans in West Hartford for more than 25 years and retired in 1983. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Marine Episcoapl Church of Hartford, He was a member of Manchester

Pipe Band and the 53rd Stewart Highlander Pipe Band. one son, R. James Alley of Rockville: one daughter. An toinette A. Ristow of Amston; one brother, Ernest Alley of Vernon; one sister Violet Spiller of Man chester; and four grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Friday at 6 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford, Bur ial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours Holmes Funeral Home has charge of arrangements

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United Press International

*GENEVA, Switzerland - With formal introductions out of the way, U.S. and Soviet negotiators now begin organizing the most ambitious arms control talks ever - a tedious process that could take more than a week.

The three top negotiators from each side were to meet at the U.S. delegation building today in the arms talks to discuss how to organize the negotiations probably take two or three such sessions, spread over many days, for the delegates to agree on the best way to go about the

The talks are to focus on three major areas: intercontinental nuclear weapons, medium-range missiles in Europe, and space Previous talks between the Uni-

ted States and Soviet Union dealt only with one issue at a time long-range or intermediate-range nuclear arms. An immediate issue in the new talks involves simple logistics how many weekly meetings should be held between three subgroups of

trol 'talks in 15 months began Tuesday with the three top American negotiators calling on nembers of the Soviet delegation to formally introduce themselves. The two sides did not meet Vednesday, the burial day of

negotiators, each of which will

concentrate on one of the major

Soviet President Konstantin The U.S. side is led by Max Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Kvitsinsky and Alexei Obukhov.

ban on space weapons. The U.S. position is that a pact that reduces offensive weapons must also allow esearch to go ahead into President Reagan's "Star Wars"

trongly opposed by the Soviets, is aimed at developing a defensive weapon that could shoot down coming nuclear missiles while they are in space and before they could do any damage. In a related area, sources close

both the American and Soviet delegations were enthusiastic about the possibility of a summi neeting between Reagan and new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev Reagan suggested a summit in a Wednesday, U.S. officials in Washington said The Soviets said Aug. 1 - the 10th anniversary of the signing of

the Helsinki Accords on European provide a "very suitable occasion" or such an encounter

Convict continues role LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Actor to four months in prison for federa income tax evasion, will be let out

television's "General Hospital, authorities said ward Rafeedie last week sentenced Robinson to federal prison but has now modified the sentence guarded community treatmen

pleaded guilty to two counts of misdemeanor failure to file federal Campelman and includes former income tax returns in 1980 and 1981, and agreed to pay back all Maynard Glitman. The Soviets, led back taxes, interest and civil Viktor Karpov, include Yuli penalties owed the government. He will begin serving his sent-The Soviet position is that any ence April 2, Hayman said.

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Her floor takes the cake

Appliance manufacturers would certainly go broke waiting for me to make purchases. I am sadly derelict as a consumer of durable

For example, I am probably the last professional food writer in this country who doesn't own a dishwasher or a microwave oven. Our food processor arrived as a hand-me-down when my mother purchased a larger model. Even then, I was reluctant to accept it. But I have decided upon a kitchen dévice that I'd purchase in a moment - no matter what the thing might cost.

Wouldn't somebody please in vent a self-cleaning kitchen floor's One recent afternoon, when the sun was streaming brightly into our kitchen. I took a good look at our once-beige no-wax linoleum

It was lovely. A real work of art. Splotches of crimson spaghetti sauce and blobs of turquoise clay combined with streaks left by an errant felt-tip marker.

Surely Mondrian would have been proud to produce a canvas like this one. He'd probably have made a fortune from it, as well. And to think it had all been accomplished by those artistic little devils - uh, I mean daughters - who are just 1 and 5,

WHEN AN AFTERNOON of

artistic endeavors and an evening of wrestling with spaghetti leaves your floor looking like an early Jackson Pollock, wouldn't it be wonderful to leave the room, flip a switch, and hear the churn-churnchurn of those self-cleaning tiles? The job would have to beautifully ccomplished, of course. No slip-

shod cleaning here. The selfcleaning mechanism would, presumably, do a better job than all the ammonia, scouring powder, toothpicks and bottle brushes Who knows? Perhaps even the kids would "come clean" if they

kitchen during the ablutions. It would certainly save on the bath-The trouble with all of this, of course, is that I haven't a clue as to how a contraption such as this

should happen to venture into the

So here's a challenge to all those whose minds work along these lines. Send in your plans for the self-cleaning kitchen floor, and the winning set of "specs and blueprints" will be published in the

Manchester Herald on April Fool's In the meantime, would anyone like to make a bid on a 16-by-20-foot

daubhter's hair She is a private person who does not easily share her feelings about In January, she flew to Pitts-

Road isn't easy to find in this

neighborhood of twisting dirt

short way from where the road

noon soap opera drones on the TV.

sits by a door.

liver for her

roads. Kathy Cyr's cottage sits a

showed that there was no serious "I'm looking forward to getting it over with," she says. BESIDE THE TV are pictures of her husband, Normand J. Cyr Jr.

series of tests. The tests, she said

Kathy Cyr and her daughter, Lina, 21/2, share a moment

together at home in Coventry. Cyr is a candidate for a given her liver failure.

suddenly ends in a mass of ruts and He joined the Army last October and today he's stationed in Fort Dix, N.J. He's a motor transpor dark blue paint, but the paint doesn't hide all blemishes. One Times have not been easy for the window shutter hangs precaryoung couple. Her husband has found it hard to find steady work. iously from one side of the cottage and bits of foam insulation poke out

Her illness has been a serious motorcycle badly in need of repair "He's coming home this wee kend," she says. Her daughter, Inside, the cottage is spotless. Kathy Cyr. 22., sits on a blanket-Lina, asks for paper and a pencil. "Now she can write to daddy She does this all the time," Cyr Lina, 21/2, happily plays beside her says, smiling as she watches he Across from the pair, an after-

She struggles to pay the bills on and on her Social Security

KATHY CYR'S LIFE is a script that no soap opera writer would Luckily, the state of Connecticu the last several transplant. Three years ago, this tronic beeper with her whenever wasn't the case, and the town of she leaves the house. The beeper is Coventry, through its Social Servi there to signal her that Pittsburgh ces Department, rallied around Presbyterian Hospital may have a her, organizing a fund to pay her medical bills. The fund, which still She needs a liver to survive. She exists, goes to pay expenses such has a congenital metabolic condias plane fare to Pittsburgh.

tion with the tongue-twisting name Alpha-1-anti-tripsin deficiency Association also chipped in, as did the South Coventry Fire Depart ment, which still gives her rides to She's waited for the liver for the doctors when she needs them. past two and a half years. She says "I don't know how many times doctors have told her she can they've been here," she says.

, survive three to five years without CYR'S CONDITION was diag-"They said they'd try to get me a nosed when she was a youngster, liver this year," she says. Her voice sounds hoarse and tired. She had Lina in July 1982 that she bsent-mindedly plays with her became seriously ill. "I'd been healthy all my life until she says, her voice trailing off.

After her pregnancy, she says, she weighed 180 pounds, the result of fluid filling her body. "I still



suffers from a congenital enzyme deficiency which has

Cyr reflects on her illness. She carries a beeper with her at all times, so the

hospital can notify her if a liver becomes

She went to Pittsburgh in January 1983 for a battery of physical and psychological tests at Pittsburgh Presbyterian Hospital. The tests were positive, but doctors

told her then that there would be a After all, livers - especially the livers of 22-year-olds - are not common. And the tissue match

must be acceptable

dure." Those who have it have a "60 percent chance of survival during the first year," he says. He says his patient is still a good candidate for the surgery.

illness has brought her close to The delay has lasted more than death more than once. But today,

' Her own doctor, Dr. Stephen Leach of the Windham Medical generally tired." Group, says the operation is "no

Cyr says she is patient. Her

Her in-laws will likely take care of Lina when she has the operation,

She lives for her daughter. It shows in the way she watches Lina "writing" the pretend letter. When I was really sick, there

seemed to be no end to it. But when you've got little ones, you've got to keep going," she says.

Book tells why

Procrastinate no longer, there's help at hand

By Ellle Grossman lewspaper Enterprise

out Fred, but that's nothing new and, as usual, it's galling. Eveyone always gets held up because Fred always arrives late, leaves ate and never finishes anything he starts. He just goes along carefree. And probably under more duress

than those he keeps waiting. There can be pretty severe onsequences for procrastinaors," says Jane Burka, Ph.D. a sychologist in private practice in rkeley, Calif., who for six years has been holding procrastination workshops for the general public tudents and organizations. "On one hand, you miss a deadline for a job or school application, or the car breaks down because you idn't take care of that grinding

"Then there's the anxiety as the deadline approaches and you're Yuen, Ph.D. not sure you have enough time to nake it, and the guilt afterward that you have not done as well as you could have. And, while you're lmost compelled to put things off cases, for instance, fear of success

you're thinking about what you should be doing." All the while, your behavior may NEW YORK - Everyone's here be turning your marriage into a war zone, your career into a catastrophe, and your insides into

Of course, all you have to do is pull yourself together and start doing things on time, people say. But you already know that. In fact, every time you spend a sleepless finishing something due around Macy's at 10 p.m. or Christmas Eve, you vow never to

THE FACT IS, though, you don't know why you behave as you do, so you can hardly be expected to change. Ms. Burka, however, knows both why and how and covers it all in "Procrastination: Why You Do It, What to Do About (Addison Wesley, \$8.95), which she co-authored with Lenora M.

"Procrastination has complex psychological roots tied to family issues and ways of thinking about your work," she says. In some the last minute, ironically, you causes people to put things off.



the only college graduate in the family may allow procrastination to interfere with achievement because he's afraid him from the rest of the family. Or Says Ms. Burka: "When you put maybe your father was a successsomething off to the last minute ful workaholic and you decide, 'that road is too costly.' Also, parents sometimes resent offspring who do better so you get the

the final result is a reflection of your skill at brinks manship, not of your best effort. Therefore, you never have to face up to how well -you can perform or what your limits are. In fact, you maintain message, 'do well, but not better Conversely, maybe you got the feeling you weren't worth much to because you think if you'd allowed

did, it wasn't good enough for your parents and now self-doubts keep until the last minute - when you

erodes self-esteem because confidence comes from a realistic sense

. THEN AGAIN, you may pro-crastinate because, as a child, that was the only way to assert ing parents who checked your every move toward separation. cause you see 'cooperation as a form of capitulation," she says. "What's tragic in this case is that in trying to thwart control, you go down with the ship. You don't pay your electric bill on time - you'll and, in the end, your electricity

gets turned off." and all kinds of combinations and variations underlying serious procrastination. Whatever they are, question is how to surmount them. Start, Ms. Burka suggests, by choosing one small goal and a time within which to accomplish it. "I'll spend two hours cleaning out the basement this week."

"Then break it down into small steps of 15 to 30 minutes' duration," she says. What's important

clean the basement.' And that's so overwhelming, they open the basea beer. But you can stand anything for 15 minutes."

ESPECIALLY IF you give your self a reward afterward. In fact, think of a reward at the end. But, since they never finish anything they never get a reward and it's prucial to have them, especially in the beginning, to keep you going 'Also, a reward — jogging reading a newspaper, calling

riend - can offset the feeling of discouragement or disappoint accomplish one small thing. A procrastinator is accustomed to lerculean efforts; here, you've taken one small step and the chore still isn't done.'

Still, the trick is to learn to plod along, step by step, building a go. In time, then, all things being equal, time can become less a tyrant to you - and Fred. And both



DEAR ABBY: I am doing my student teaching in a fifth-grade advanced program at Eisenhower Elementary School in Louisville, Ky. All the students keep a journal of their creative writing to sharpen their creative writing skills. On Jan. 9, the class decided to celebrate the 29th anniversary of your first newspaper column, so Abby" letter and answered it. The project turned out so well, we thought you might like to see their letters. Some were serious, but most were spoofs.
MRS. SUSAN GRACE

DEAR MRS. GRACE: Due to publish all the letters, but the fifth-graders who wrote the following may qualify for the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the world's youngest published

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. mework. What should I do?

Dear Abby

who is stupid, mean and very ugly. ahead. Accept it as something you What should I tell him to do?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. At my school they serve totally

Van Buren

don't even clean the travs or the silverware. Oh, they do run them SICK OF IT

CONFUSED

DEAR SICK: Take your lunch. DEAR ABBY: I hate bombs, bu I hate school more. What should I

DEAR CONFUSED: If you feel

daughter named Charlie who has a dog named Fifi. I have a daughter jumping up and down on his bed, and the bed broke down, and the named Georgette who has a dog named Chee Chee. My husband's floor fell through. Now every time I vacuum, I fall through the floor. name is Barnabas and my brotherin-law's name is Waldo. Fifi and Chee Chee fell in love and my DEAR WENDY: Don't vacuum -daughter insisted that they get married. We hired a preacher, got in your brother's room.

a doggy license and they were married. Fifi just had a polka-DEAR ABBY: I know somebody dotted puppy and now my husband brother-in-law are fighting over what to name it. One wants to name it Snoozer, and the other one DEAR W.W.: Tell him to study, miserable. What should I do?

be nicer and wear a ski mask. DEAR ABBY: I'm a dad with a and she plays with Transformers

G.I. Joes and plastic guns. She change your name, get a divorce beats me, her mom and the and name the dog Toby. next-door neighbors. She's the bully of the school. What should I bad breath and stands 5 feet tall? PROBLEMED DAD

DEAR ADAM: I hate riddles, but here's one for you. What's white, all crumpled up and is now DEAR ABBY: My name is Calliope and I live in Las Vegas.

Medicine helps ease pain from gout

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have gout. Can attacks occur in places other han the big toe? I have had severe pain in both knees and a knotting pain on the ball of my foot and in my rches. Could this be gout? My doctor found an elevated uric acid about four years ago. I have been taking Benemid to control the uric acid, and periodic checks of the uric acid level have found it to be accept-

taking action to control the uric acid? your other areas of pain, since you NY 10019. evel go up and down? knees can be involved in gout. to decrease the body's tendency to I'm 37. Naprosyn was prescribed Benemid increases the elimination produce uric acid. One's own cells

areas other than the big toe. The red, hot, swollen big toe is the hallmark of gout, but it is by no means the only joint involved. You can have a gout attack and may never involve the big toe.

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way to look at negatives to sort

them, other than by holding them

DEAR VIRGINIA: What you

translucent screen with a light

behind it that allows you to put negatives or slides on if. The light

shines through the film and you

can inspect several negatives or

slides at one time. These are

available at camera-supply pla-

ces, and some models are quite

VIRGINIA

Lamb, M.D.

In general, the lower the uric acid level, the less likely one is to have an acute attack. The level can fluctuate, are just tablets of caffeine. Each tab-1551, Radio City Station, New York, of coffee.

DEAR P.D.: Buy a book on child

psychology, and hit her with it.

and one's lifestyle can affect the let contains 100 mg, of caffeine. To level, too. I have discussed this in The Health Letter 16-10, Gout, the Uric Acid Disease, which I am sending you.

Others who want this issue can send

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Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box takes No Doz doesn't just have a cup

Can attacks occur even when the uric could have something in addition to acid level is OK? Does the uric acid gout. However, both the feet and the gout. However, both the feet and the decrease the body's tendency to decrease the body's tendency to forming. If a confirmed coffee drinksevere headache. Caffeine in any I'm 37. Naprosyn was prescribed for acute attacks.

DEAR READER — More than half of all acute attacks of gout involve areas other than the big toe. The red, symptoms of an acute attack. Napro
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> Robert Franks was kidnapped Leopold in Chicago on May 22, 1924.

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Polly Fisher

and unable to do my regular

You could make your own by laying a piece of frosted glass or translucent plastic over a frame and placing some kind of light beneath it (be sure the light does not touch the glass).

However, you'll have to be careful that the light source does not heat the glass or plastic while you're using it. A fluorescent bulb will stay cooler than an incandes-

DEAR POLLY: I have some terrific friends, but one is special.

If this letter is printed, the "Polly **Thoughts**

Striking Comparisons

In his book, "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," written in 1788, Edward Gibbon gives five reasons for the collapse of that 1. The rapid increase in divorce;

the undermining of the dignity and sanctity of the home. 2. Higher and higher taxes. 3. The mad craze for pleasure sports becoming every year more

exciting and brutal. 4. The building of great armaments when the real enemy lay within, in the decadence of the

5. In the decay of religion, faith fading into mere form, losing touch with life and becoming impotent to It does not take an expert

diagnostician to discover the same symptoms which caused the de-cline of Roman power and influence, in our so-called modern civilization. America will fall into ruin through this moral decay as surely as did the ancient Roman Empire, unless we, as a people, and also as individuals, awake to righteousness, and sin not. (Pro-

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Polly's After previous surgery and other Pointers dinners. I received homemade gift ates to care for my chil and even to do my laundry! almost anyone and they are s appreciated. They're remembered

woman to clean my house!

These are the best gifts I've ever received. They could be used by

much longer than flowers.
Instead of returning them empty. I plan on refilling all their

Box will help sort out negatives casserole dishes, to give these thoughtful friends a night off from cooking. This will be my thank-you After previous surgery and when

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POIN-TERS in care of the Manchester

The killer whale is like man in being one of the few animals that



Your turn, Melissa

Melissa Gilbert, best know for her portrayal of Laura Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie," received the 1,800th star on the world's most famous sidewalk in

Heritord
Clinema City — Stop Moking Sense
7:10, 9. — Repo Man (R) 7 with Monty
Python's The Meaning of Life (R) 8:45.
— A Sunday in the Country (G) 7:40,
9:45. — Amadeus (PG) 8.
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prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn.

QUESTION: 1 have been a housewife all my adult life and have never worked. I have just gone through a divorce. What rights, if any, do I have to Social

ANSWER: If you were married for at least 10 years, you retain the before your divorce. For example when you reach age 62, you'll be able to get monthly payments provided your ex-busband is eligible at that time for either retirement or disability benefits, and you have been divorced for at least two years.

You may also get payments at age 60 if your ex-husband dies and you are unmarried at 50, if you're isabled, or at any age if you have children under 16 or disabled who are entitled to benefits on his For more information, get in

touch with any Social Security

QUESTION: I employ my 14year-old son in my business during the evening and on weekends. Is his employment covered by Socia

ANSWER: No. A person under 21 who is employed by a parent is not covered by Social Security.

Assumption announces honor roll

GRADE 8 A Honors

Kimberly Cuneo, Elizabeth LaMon tagne, Janet Lombardo, Tracey Low, Matthew Price, Amanda Reis Paul Rusczyk, Heldi Schauster B Honors

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Munchie, a neutered male Collie cross, waits by the door

at the dog pound with Dog Warden Richard Rand.

'Munchie' gets

second showing

the black-and-white mixed breed

last month has been adopted by a

with the sad look is still waiting

and tan and is about 3 years old.

a collar, but no tag, when found.

Rand said he's part hound. He's

Danish merchants. The ship has

and can accomodate up to 55

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since been extensively renovate

The handsome male Malemute

Coventry family. -

Munchie wants a good home.

Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet has had

his picture in the Manchester

Herald before. He made the front

Dog Warden Richard Rand tok him

to the open house at the Police

Munchie is a neutered male collie cross. He I munch away on

dog biscuits as fast as you can feed

needs a good home as soon as

em to him. He is affectionate and

Several kind people came to the

rescue of some of the impounded

featured in last week's column.

was adopted by a Cambridge

Street family. Rand said he had

several other people who called

emale shepherd cross found by

Caldors on Route 84, Feb. 21, has

been adopted by a Park Street

offering this summer a Mariner

Training Program designed to

teach teenogers the basics of

family. She's been given the name 646-4555.

Mystic offers teen sail class

training 'vessel, known as the Mystic Conn. 06355.

who also wanted to adopt him. More good news. The little

dogs last week. Bumper, the

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Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

left out of these restrictions, often due to the errone

thinking that a cat is not personal "property." Indeed,

many felines think they own you. Thereby, where laws

similar to those imposed upon dog owners are

proposed for their feline counterparts, legislators

most of whom are males) laugh them down albeit

I think they chauvinistically associate themselves

with the tom of the species and refuse to restrict the

nocturnal activities of their feline counterparts, much

LEAVING FELINES for now, may I offer some

suggestions for being a good canine neighbor? Good

dogs make good neighbors. Good canine neighbors

don't bark excessively, especially at night. They don't

roam, nor do they make trouble by cuasing dog

rumbles and soiled lawns and paths. Nor do they

Obedience classes cover some of these areas but

knock over children and oldsters, or bite same

they don't usually start until the dog reaches five to six

months of age. Simple commands such as sit, stay,

come and leash training can be initiated earlier at

Probably the next best choice is a program being

offered by an instructor for the UConn Dog Obedience

Club. Alice Trattner, who practices dog psychology

has recently started a puppy kindergarten class with

eight pupils (and their owners). They meet one

evening per week for seven weeks. Pups nine to 13

weeks are entered, and the fee is \$25, for the course for

House breaking — theory and how to apply it

How to avoid common behavioral problems such

For further information, phone 646-6134 or 456-4298.

Remember, a pet owner is known by the canine

Dr. Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Pet

Forum is a new column which will appear in the

written by Dr. Leventhal and Edward Williams

D.V.M., a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a

question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet

Conn., 96040. If you don't wish your name used,

Manchester Herald on Thursdays. The colu

Tips on choosing proper housing and diet.

this session. She is teaching them:

Discipline — do's and don'ts.

as excessive chewing and barking.

Basic health care.

(especially the mailman).

Catnip may be hallucinogen but kitty won't 'OD' on it

2-year-old kitty loves her catnip mouse but I'm not sure if it's good or bad. IRENE K. PETERSON

ANSWER: A catnip mouse is not toxic to a kitty. By consuming some amount of catnip, they can hallucinate. I don't think they can "OD" on it. however. And as long as the mouse stays whole, I don't think there's any problem. Even if the cat consumes some of the contents, it would not be an overdose.

QUESTION: We have a Tom cat that readily mates with the several females we keep confined in our house. When we bring a strange female to mate with him, he ignores her. Are there cats he will never mate with, or are we just not giving him time enough? Should we keep the Temale here until she's in heat

25 CROMWELL ROAD

ANSWER: Yes, some male cats have preferences, is do any breeders, male or female, in their mates. while others need a "warming-up or association period before they'll mate with a new partner.

QUESTION: I have a 10-month-old ShooPoo puppy. He was eating his Purina puppy chow up to three nonths ago, and we spoiled him with table scraps, so we stopped. He had all his shots and the vet gave him pills for hookworms. Everyone says to let him starve. and he will start eating. Two weeks went by and we gave him hamburger which he loves. Should I let him go hungry longer, or is there something else wrong

VOLPI ROAD, BOLTON

ANSWER: Try another dog food if he's tired of Purina puppy food. Variety often keeps the appetite stimulated. But if he refuses everything but table scraps, he should be allowed to go hungry until he starts eating prepared dog food again. Most table-scrap diets, especially those rich in meat, are nadequate and not properly balanced for dogs or puppies. A small amount of hamburg may be mixed in with the new food initially so the puppy may start icked up on Wetherell Street late eating it more readily.

Puppy kindergarten

He's a quiet dog and has a gentle disposition. He's been at the pound Due to the increasing need for security and more dog room provided by suburban living, a large number of households own at least one dog. So as not to since Feb. 18 when he was picked up on Mitchell Drive. He's brown upset the desirable status of man's best buddy, rules Waiting since Feb. 28 is a large have been laid down by local communities and states. Leash and health laws have long provided ground black Labrador retriever. He was picked up on Holl Street and is rules for restraint; hoise and odor control, safety from about 3 years old. He was wearing There was only one new dog at

attack upon oneself and one's garden or lawn, not to mention the population control by roving macho the pound as of Tuesday. He's a But these laws have been enforced rather black-and-brown mixed breed perfunctorily. With few executions, cats have been

about 1 year old and is quiet and College Notes The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound daily from noon to 1

p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or by Students work at firms The male shepherd cross, also a adoption legal. The new owner

young dog, was adopted by a must also have the dog licensed.

Central Connecticut State University's Cooperative Education Program has placed five local students in a six-month, paid, on-the-job work assignments alternating a semester of study with a semester of career-related work experience. The students, their jobs and firms include: Harold Blanchard of 26F Channing Drive, programmer, Combustion Engineesx3e, and misr; Kenneth Boutin MYSTIC (UPI) - Mystic Sea- "Conrad", which once served of 55 Duval St., survey party member, Connecticut

Department of Transportation, Wethersfield; David Groves of 16 Lawton Road, programmer, the Travelers Cos., Hartford; Dorothy Kulvete, 63 Summit St., trainee, Society for Savings, Hartford: and Shelley Smith of 30 Division St., assistant, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Hartford.

Repass on dean's list Christopher Repass of 187 Homestead St. has been placed on the dean's list for the fall semester at the

College of Basic Studies, University of Hartford.

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said they will not start and may not

decision," Moir said.

"I'll sleep on it before making a

The players, roommates, said

was scheduled. They apologized to

Also, point guard Al Young had

knee surgery a week ago and there

Temple, 24-5, offers tough zone

defenses and yields less than 58

averages more than 18 points and 8

rebounds a game. Nate Blackwell

Old Dominion, 19-11, was a

surprising tournament choice.

Kenny Gattison averages more

than 16 points and 9 rebounds a

game. Mark Davis, Keith Thomas

strength on offense.

and Clarence Hanley also provide

Southern Methodist, 22-9, was

ranked as high as second this yea

before making its nosedive. The

Mustangs went 8-8 over their last

surprise team to one not much fur

averages more than 17 points and

10 rebounds a game and guard Carl

Wright averages 16 points a game

o follow," SMU coach Dave Bliss

and Charles Rayne hit for double

points a game. Granger Hal

is only a "possibility" of his

the coach and their teammates

Dell Curry and Bob Beecher.

Grandmothers get child care training

PITTSBURGH - Teachers and health officials are trying to reduce the nation's highest black infant mortality rate and improve relations among generations by often care for babies

Grandmothers in low-income families often have to take mater nal role for babies of their unwed teenagers, said Anna Blevins, who Options for Grandmothers

program. Health problems such as anemia and poor nutrition are prevalent among the black infants, particularly those born to very young. mothers, said Blevins, an education professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Many times the grandmother's education has been interrupted by her own early child-bearing and she often is challenged with sustaining three generations on minimal wages or welfare assistince, Blevins said She initiated the program in

September partly in response to Pittsburgh's high black infant mortality rate - 29.7 per 1,000 live births in 1982, the highest in the nation, according to the Allegheny County Health Department. The rate for white babies was 7.6 deaths per 1,000 live births Other cities with high rates of black infant mortality in 1982 were

BLEVINS SAID THE NEOG program is the first of its kind. It offers the grandmother a general education diploma, a home health certificate and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training. The adolescent parent is at the same timr encouraged to complete her

oirths and Cleveland with 20.6.

'The home health care portion of the program will not abandon (the grandmothers') expertise and knowledge they've acquired over

"It will teach current innova tions in the medical profession. I having a broader knowledge of

the youngest is 29 - currently are n the NEQG program, which includes classes at the Community College of Allegheny County's Homewood facility. The predominantly black Homewood section of Pittsburgh has the city's highest incidence of teenage pregnancy.

classes Tuesday and Thursday mornings, the grandchild is in the care of a babysitter provided by the program, which also pays for public transportation.

The state-funded program also provides training in career opportunities for the grandmother, ideas o help the grandchild succeed in school and parenting skills for the -grandmother to pass on to the adolescent parent. Blevins said.

MOST PROGRAMS WORK ONLY with the teen parent, said Blevins "This program operates on the assumption that the grandmother is really central" when a teen becomes a parent.

She said mothers of adolescent parents often have difficulty communicating with their children and sometimes feel the added childsuming their lives NEOG's curriculum helps them deal with those

To be eligible, the grandmother must be 25 to 60 years old and the primary caretaker of the infant. must be receiving welfare pay ments and her child must have been 10 to 17 years old when the baby was born. Grandmothers-tobe who have pregnant adolescent daughters also may enroll

"When I was younger, education was something my parents were forcing on me." says Odessa Hough, 47, who has been the primary caretaker for the year-old son of her daughter, Janet, 17 currently a nursing student. felt. 'Let somebody else go (to school), and let me do something

But Hough, who has 13 siblings and dropped out of school in the 10th grade to help her mother with household chores, says she now realizes the importance of



Chrissy and Bobbette

Christine "Chrissy" Rockledge, 8, of 93A Sycamore moment before starting the day at Martin School. Lane, and her Cabbage Patch doll, Bobbette, confer a Christine is a third-grader

seems to be necessary for the virus

to be spread in saliva, said

glasses, kissing children goodnight

and other interactions between

family members did not result in

GASTON, S.C. (UPI) - The

town of Gaston got its first

stoplight, and residents say it

"It'll give folks something to do

sit and watch the cars stop,

In a brief ceremony Wednesday

attended by state and local offi

cials the stoplight was activated

at the intersection of state high-

dents have been working for years

Mayor John O'Neal said resi-

should solve some problems.

children being infected, he said.

Light of their life

joked Joe B. Mack.

Army has new research

Heterosexual activity affects AIDS spread

living in a house as a child is not that way," Redfield said, "Hetero-

By Elizabeth Pennisi

NEW YORK - Army researchers say the heterosexual transmission of AIDS may be more common than previously 'sus pected, but their studies show the

non-sexual contact

American Medical Association. "Recurrent heterosexual activ ity among spouses is sufficient for HTLV-III virus transmission, but found that five out of seven wives of men with AIDS or an AIDS-like syndrome were infected by the virus linked to AIDS, but only one out of 11 children showed signs of

xposure to the virus. The researchers suspected the one 14-month-old baby who had antibodies to the virus was infected at birth by the mother, who had an advanced case of the disease. "I think it's clear by looking at the children, that it's not transmitted in the routine household Redfield said in a tele-

sufficient for transmission," said

Reed Army Institute of Research

in Washington, based on a study of

married AIDS patients and their

The findings will be published in

Friday's issue of the Journal of the

Redfield and his colleagues

Robert Redfield of Walter

phone interview. That most of the wives were nfected indicates that heterosex ual activities that involve fluid exchange, either semen or saliva. does spread AIDS, he said. "I think a lot of people don't think

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sexual activity has the potential

for playing a significant role in

Therefore, prostitutes and bisex-

ual males may be important in

transmitting AIDS to the hetero-

sole risk factor in an estimated 30

percent of AIDS cases in military

personnel. But the average hetero-

sexual with few sexual partners

will be at little to no risk of getting

AIDS, unless that partner has the

Four of the men with the disease

were not members of groups

deemed at risk for the disease, but

may have been heterosexually

promiscuous or drug users years

Researchers at the National

Cancer Institute have isolated the

AIDS virus in saliva of AIDS

disease, Redfield said.

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heterosexual transmission

sexual community, he added



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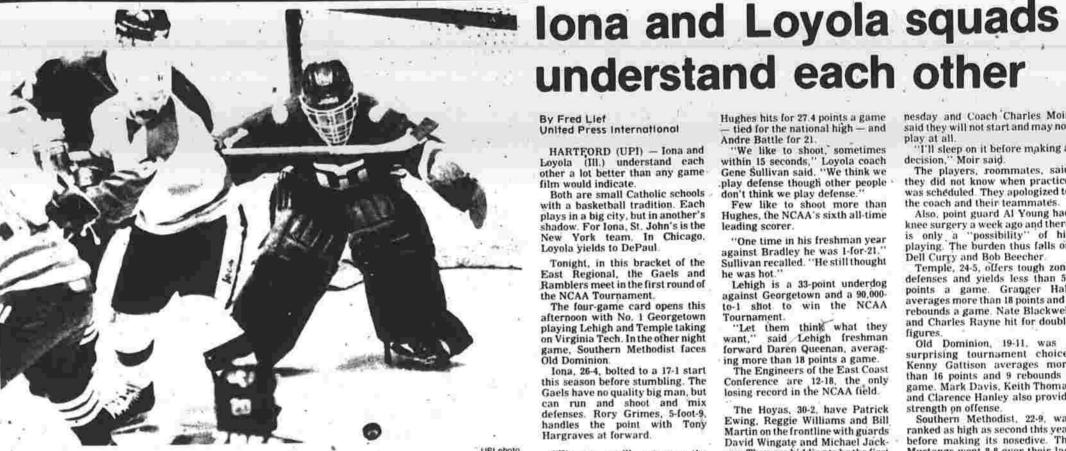
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SPORTS



Whalers deadlock Kings

Marcel Dionne and Dave "Tiger" Williams both reached milestones

Wednesday. Dionne again reached a new plateau with his stick and grace, and the pugilistic Williams attained his with his uniform. Williams, who for 11 years in his

neyman career heard boos in the Forum for his fighting style. received a standing ovation with a oal as the newest member of the Despite the play of Dionne and Williams, rookie Kevin Dineen

scored with 11 seconds remaining to help lift the Hartford Whalers into a 3-3 tie with the Kings. "It feels like a loss because we blew a 3-1 lead." Kings coach Pat Quinn said. "In general I'm inhappy with the results, but not with the effort."

Dineen scored from a scramble

By Ralph Wakley

Western Regionals.

Hopkins said.

change."

ton, 22-9.

United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY - Southern

University coach Bob Hopkins

claims he knows one thing for

certain about third-ranked St.

John's, his Jaguars' first-round

opponent today in the NCAA

"You won't have to look for them

because they come right at you. St.

But Hopkins vowed the Redmen,

27-3 and top-seed in the West.

"won't have to look for us either.

We've been scoring 85 or 86 points a

game by using our quickness and

speed and we don't plan to

In the other first-round games.

Arkansas, 21-12, plays lowa, 21-10,

No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-3,

meets San Diego State, 23-7, and

Kentucky, 16-12, plays Washing-

St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca

compared Southern, 19- 10, to

Niagara, the only team aside from

No. 1 Georgetown to beat the

We know they (Southern) score

a lot," he said. "Niagara is a

similar team and they beat us -

"But, to us, they're a mystery.

However, we will not be a mystery

St. John's All-America Chris

Mullin said playing an unknown

team is always a danger "because

you might start thinking about the

other team and then you're not

per game, is Hopkins' major worry. But he said he is also

concerned about St. John's inside

game, featuring 7-foot center Bill

Wennington and 6-8 forward Wal-

Hopkins said Southern, with no

player taller than 6-7, "will have to

create enough problems for them

that they don't stop us. Our biggest

problem will be stopping them

from getting a second and a third

then we'll have to steal the ball or

shot. If we don't get the rebound,

Mullin, who averages 19.5 point

thoroughly. Why? Because Nia-

gara shot the ball a lot too.

Redmen this season.

running your game."

John's doesn't hold the ball,'

appreciated it tonight

The 31-year-old Williams, the NHL's all-time penalty minute leader and a player the opposition crowds love to hate, wasted little here I've heard the fans applaud Williams said, "But I really I just feel good about being with this club. You always say that afte a trade, but this is the best I've felt

goal of the season Marcel Dionne scored the only 40 came on a 2-on-1 breakaway "I'm aware of those milestones. Calgary," he said. By only gaining one point, the

Southern isn't planning stall against St. John's in West

Conference's leading scorer (22.7) and rebounder (10.4). Today's opening round in Salt ranked St. John's against South-

the tournament sized up as a admits the Aztecs would rather get the ball inside to 6-10 center Leonard Allen in an effort to get UNLV's 6-8 Richie Adams "in foul

York Nets played the Utah Stars. "I'm going back home, as a matter of fact," Carnesecca said. "There are a lot of fruit growers out there who are Italian. There are guys with my last name. It's

St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca

ing, referring to his three seasons

as an ABA coach when the New

- tied for the national high - and

"We like to shoot, sometim

within 15 seconds," Loyola coach

Gene Sullivan said, "We think we

play defense though other people

Few like to shoot more than

Hughes, the NCAA's sixth all-time

"One time in his freshman year

against Bradley he was 1-for-21."

Sullivan recalled. "He still thought

Lehigh is a 33-point underdog

against Georgetown and a 90,000-

to-1 shot to win the NCAA

Tournament.
"Let them think what they

want," said Lehigh freshman

forward Daren Queenan, averag-

The Engineers of the East Coast

Conference are 12-18, the only

Ewing, Reggie Williams and Bill

Martin on the frontline with guards

David Wingate and Michael Jack

team to repeat as NCAA cham-

pions since UCLA in the early '70s

"I'm a little sick of everybody

harping on Lehigh," Georgetown

coach John Thompson said. "They

won their way into this. Obviously,

Virginia Tech, 20-8, has big

problems. Perry Young and guard

Tim Lewis missed practice Wed-

they beat somebody."

son. They are bidding to be the first

losing record in the NCAA field.

ing more than 18 points a game.

don't think we play defense.

Andre Battle for 21.

leading scorer.

the shortest team at Salt Lake with "We are the 12th seed and no player taller than 6-foot-7. playing the fifth seed; we're on a Defending champion and topte." said Kentucky coach Joe B. ranked Georgetown kicks off the tourney in Hartford, Conn., with a other games. Temple plays Virginia Tech, Loyola (III.) faces Iona

and Southern Methodist takes on meets Middle Tennessee and host

Abdul-Jabbar had 27 points and 10

Kentucky not apologizing said his team's trip to Salt Lake instead, the Tar Heels are the City was something of a homecom-

favorites to be one of the two to

emerge from the first two rounds

at the raucous Athletic and Convo-In the Midwest bracket at Tulsa Okla., Oklahoma plays North Carolina A&T, Louisiana Tech meets Pittsburgh, Southern Cal plays Illinois State and Iowa State

tackles Ohlo State. The Sooners unveil the nation's highest scoring offense - led by Wayman Tisdale's 25.5 points per game - but will not be feared by

their Mid-Eastern Athletic Confer "We probably can't match them in any way physically," North said. "They're very well coached and they're very, very talented to

Ohio University, North Carolina or, awed by Oklahoma. We've played those kinds of teams On Friday, the second half of the

NBA roundup

Bucks rediscover Grevey's jumper

United Press International

Every once and awhile, Kevin Grevey likes to break out his umper and see if it still works. The Cleveland Cavaliers can tell you it

With four-time All-Star Sidney However, Sutton said being the Moncrief sidelined with a sore underdog against Iowa "may be a knee. Grevey played 22 minutes good omen. We were the underdog against SMU and beat them 68-55 points to spark the Milwaukeeout we were favored over Texas Bucks to a 128-93 thrashing of the Two other good matchups in the

"When we discovered Sidney tournament should be the forward was injured, I realized I was going to get more minutes," said the pattle between Kentucky's Kenny pian Detlef Schrempf of Washing-10-year veteran, who in his heyday ton, and guards Athony Jones of with the Washington Bullets was one of the NBA's finest perimeter UNLV and Anthony Watson of San "I love to get my minutes. We're

shrink to 89-78 early in the fourth.

Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall said all very concerned if Terry (Cum-Walker - the leading scorer (22.7) mings) or Sidney gets hurt. We and rebounder (10.4) in the Southeastern Conference — "appears occasion. Fortunately, this is a to be carrying our team, but very deep basketball team, right maybe that's because he wants the ball more than the other players. Hall said some of his younger Grevey hit 7-of-11 shots for the game, and had 13 points in the second period to send the Bucks to Davender and Richard Madison and sophomore James Blackmon, a 64-48 halftime advantage. Ricky Pierce, another unheralded Bucks' reserve, also played

"have matured in the second half of the season and are a real factor well in Moncrief's absence, collect in our game. ing 22 points, and Cummings had 26 as . Milwaukee manhandled the Schrempf is Washington's leading scorer (15.8) and rebounder (8.0). And, since Schrempf "is a Cavaliers, who entered Milwaukee Arena with seven victories in their natural forward on defense,' according to Huskies coach Marv last eight games. Harshman, he will be on "Sky

one game in the race for the final Jam" Walker at least part of the playoff berth in the Eastern Conference. The Bucks won for the "He's (Schrempf) a surprising fifth straight time and hold a commanding 10-game lead in the player for a 6-10 man," Harshman said. "He's a good ball handler and Central Division. Milwaukee, which led 85-63 tate in the third quarter, had its lead

he can take the ball away from most big men. San Diego State coach Smokey

The Bucks then outscored the Cavaliers 18-2 to pull away to a 107-80 advantage. Cummings had 8 points in the tear. "Some things about my team I

liked and some I didn't," Cleveland coach George Karl, suddenly picky now that the Cays are in a playoff hunt. "I liked the way they fought back

from 22 down to 11 down, but then we missed two transition baskets and eight free throws in the third quarter and our momentum was taken away.

76ers 121, Clippers 103 At Philadelphia, Moses Malone scored 22 points and Andrew Toney added 20 as the 76ers sent the Clippers to their 11th straight loss George Johnson, who added rebounds and a season-high 1 points, sparked a second-quarter rally that gave Philadelphia con-

Celtics 123, Suns 106 At Boston, Larry Bird, coming off his club-record 60-point ou McHale added 25 to power the Celtics. Phoenix has not won at Boston Garden since March 14,

Nets 114, Bullets 109 At East Rutherford, N.J., Mi cheal Ray Richardson scored 27 points, Otis Birdsong added 24 and Buck Williams had 16 points and a

Mavericks 118, Kings 100 At Dallas, Mark Aguirre scored 32 points and Rolando Blackman added 21 to lead the Mavericks who shot 63 percent from the field in grabbing their third straight victory and fifth this year over

23 points to power the Lakers to Lakers 120, Jazz 105 their second 15-point victory over At Salt Lake City, Kareem Utah in two nights. Reserve Fred



Cleveland's Mark West (41) lays one in over Milwaukee's Alton Lister in NBA action Wednesday in Milwaukee.

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Whaler goalie Mike Liut (1) keeps his Angeles Terry Ruskowski from in front eye on the puck while defenseman Ulf of the net. Kings and Whalers fied at 3-3.

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Mike Liut sat on the bench in favor of an extra attacker. I took kind of a baseball swing at it. and it went in." Dineen said.

Paul Fenton's 20-foot shot with :46 remaining had closed the Kings' lead to 3-2. from Detroit Tuesday, brought the crowd to its feet when he rammed

in his own rebound from five feet in 8:26 of the third period.

popularity contest.

Arkansas' Joe Kleine.

Tech and lost 67-64."

Diego State.

games." he said.

"The way I see it, when you win,

people like you," Raveling said.

"But some coaches approach the

tournament with a different idea

They try to keep from getting beat

Raveling thinks the Arkansas

Iowa game should provide an

keyes center Greg Stokes and

and capable of outstanding

"The both are very fine big men

Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton

said, "I just hope George treats us

better than he did in Honolulu.

where Iowa beat the Razorbacks

71-52 last December in a holiday

Walker and West German Olym

Bernie Nicholls' power-play goal with 7:41 left made it 3-1. The

goal of the first period to extend his NHL record for most 40-goal seasons in a career to 10. Number with Hartford a man short at 6:33. but we did lose another point to

Smythe Division

television tonight (11: 30 p.m. EST) in the first round of the West Kings fell to five points behind the Regional at Salt Lake City. hird-place Calgary Flames in the Hartford is 0-4-2 in its last six a neutral court and a 2-point favor

Hall, "You figure that one out, That justifies us being here. I rest Kentucky is in the NCAA Tournament for a record 29th year. ton coach Mary Harshman will have to figure out a way to stop

United Press International

film would indicate.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Iona and

other a lot better than any game

with a basketball tradition. Each

plays in a big city, but in another's

shadow. For Iona, St. John's is the

New York team, In Chicago,

Tonight, in this bracket of the

East Regional, the Gaels and

Ramblers meet in the first round of

playing Lehigh and Temple taking

on Virginia Tech. In the other night

game, Southern Methodist faces

Gaels have no quality big man, but

can run and shoot and mix

defenses. Rory Grimes, 5-foot-9,

handles the point with Tony

game," Iona coach Pat Kennedy

said. "But probably when we get

The Ramblers, 25-5, have won 17

straight, tied with Michigan for the

nation's longest winning streak. They have beaten DePaul, Illinois

and Louisville and average almost

y United Press International

no need to apologize for having the

worst record of any at-large team

in this year's NCAA Tournament

after a Final Four appearance last

season, are not ashamed to be

The Wildcats, who finished 16-12

The University of Kentucky feels

points a game. Alfredrick

NCAA Tournament roundup

into the game we'll take the air out

Hargraves at forward.

Iona, 26-4, bolted to a 17-1 start

The four-game card opens this

Loyola yields to DePaul

the NCAA Tournament

Old Dominion

Both are small Catholic schools

Iowa coach George Raveling has fastest player in here," but he ern, Arkansas versus Iowa and No.

9 Nevada-Las Vegas against San

true. You think I'm kidding? Southern, a 19-point underdog is

off against Purdue, Kansas plays we certainly won't be intimidated

This year, North Carolina, the East Regional will be played at highest-seeded team in the field at _ Atlanta; the Southeast at Dayton,

South Bend, can lay claim to a Ohio; the Midwest at Houston; and Cinderella role. This was to be the West at Albuquerque, N.M.

Roberts led the Jazz with 24 points.

where the meetings were being "Mr. Bidwell has been talking all

Player agents to be scrutinized by association

Major League Boseball Players Association, and he and the man he succeeded. Marvin Miller, talked years ago of the spiraling, revolutionary big business of baseball players - and their brokers. Then, "about eight months ago" the Players

Association's executive board began raising concern about the horror stories of the milking and mismanagement of their rapidly increasing money. which is why the players have ordered their association to begin a comprehensive survey of agents that could eventually lead to registration and in-house regulation of those who financially represent

During the World Series, Tigers first baseman Dave Bergman told the Houston Post that, because of investments with a Phoenix "investment manager, he had been "\$72,000 in the hole and I didn't really come out of that mess until this past June ... I put all o my money with one guy (identified as Howard Golub) to make investments for me and he mismanaged the money and I wound up owing a ton. So did Art Howe. Artie nearly had to sell his house because he was in the

"A number of bad situations have developed," says Fehr. "There are shopping center deals that fall apart. Restaurants that go south. Instances where igents mix their finances with the players. Insurance deals where the agent was getting the agent's and insurance broker's fees. Questionable tax shelters, where four, five and six years later, all the player is left with is tax liability, while the agent has his fees and is often gone

"We now have a number of agents suing players (and vice versa). We even had one case where a player (Steve Carlton) charges that his former agent



(David Landfield) took money from the player whenever he needed capital. We found an agreement between a player and an agent where the agent was allowed to trade the player to another agent. We had another recent case where the entire sizable signing bonus the player received went to the agent Compared to 1977-78-79, the magnitude of the problem is much greater because — obviously — the noney is so much greater (the average salary in 1978 was \$99,876; in 1985 it will be more than \$350,000). It become the subject of considerable clubhouse conversation, and now the players want to do omething about it. Marvin and I had talked about it or years, but we do what the executive board wants us to do. And the executive board wants to try to insure the best quality of representation and protection for the players. So. Mark Belanger and I have been directed to elicit the cooperation of the agents and accumulate information that can help every player ake a balanced, creditable decision Let's face it, the players are easy prey for the

down the road to registration. sharks. They are signing multimillion-dollar pack-

ising them that they can turn a million into millions. As former pitcher John Curtis says, "They also appeal to the strongest center of greed in manthe thought that he can get around paying the taxes

One agent privately says that the Players Association is reviewing cases involving nearly 20 players who have been hit with between \$600,000 and \$1 million apiece in back taxes, interest and penalties The Mets have taken over the finances of George Foster: he earns nearly \$2M a year, but disastrous nvestments have left him financially crippled, so badly that he told one of his former in selors he was too embarrassed to show him his files. But because Foster is a decent man, his agent (Tom Reich) is both highly reputable and had nothing to do with the investments, and Mets bosses Frank Cashen and Nelson Doubleday care about him, they

have tried to bail him out. So, when they get time amidst the negotiations on a new basic agreement, the Players Association will send out their questionnaire to all agents and players They want all spheres of information: fees, background, services rendered, etc. They want to tall to all players who have been represented by each past and present - because Fehr believes those who left may be as interesting as those who have stayed. Then, within a year, they will have all the ation for the players "After we take a further look at it." says Fehr. "the

You can be certain that some form of registration

players will know whether or not they want to move

the players will take some of their war chests and enlist financial experts to review "investment managers" and insurance brokers, so that the hustlers can be weeded out from the accredited, espected companies and agents like Ron Shapiro's PMA in Baltimore, Tom Reich, Dick Moss, Jerry Kapstein, I.M.G. out of Cleveland, Jack Sands' Sports Advisors in Boston and the vast majority of upstanding companies.

Fehr, Belanger and the players have already put one proposition on the table in the basic agreement negotiations that pleasantly stunned the owners. They requested that all player-agent agreements be limited to one year. Fehr sees that as eliminating the tieup and ripoff of minor leaguers, who often give agents 5-10 percent of \$15,000 when they have no negotiation stance. The same goes for rookies making the nimum. It also eliminates Stieb's kind of suits. Then they hope to eventually alter the manner of

payment to agents. "If a player made \$300,000 last year, the club tenders him an offer for \$400,000 and he signs for \$450,000, the fee ought to be based on the \$50,000 (most agents now get their percentage of the

Secondly, the players' registration of agents will put them in a far more competitive situation. And the advisers they eventually will hire will monitor some of these cockeyed schemes.

Marvin Miller and Don Fehr, contrary to owner propaganda, never brainwashed the players. They do what the players want, and now that the players realize that millions of dollars are being siphoned off the game by absurd fee agreements and hucksters elling Everglades waterfront property or land in the desert, they are planning to do something about it.

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6:46; Reld, Bos. 12;51; Crowder, Bos.
15:42; Lemieux, Pit. 17:42.
Second period—6, Boston, Linseman
21, (Simmer) 14:43, 7, Boston, Reld 11
(Sielgher, Goring) 17:42,
Penalties—Donnelly, Bos, malor
(fightling), 10:30; Young, Pit, malor
(fightling), 10:30; Young, Pit, malor
(fightling), 10:30; Pit, Milbury, Bos,
malor (fightling), 14:47; Rissling, Pit,
minor-malor (fightling), 14:47.

Third period—8. Pitfsburgh, McCarthy 8 (Lamoureux, Fox) 9:38, sh 9, Pitfsburgh, Bullard 27, 10:43; 10, Pit, Lemieux 33 (Shedden), Penaitles— Lemieux, Pit, 8:06, Lamoureux, Pit 12:33; Lamoureux, Pit 17:39; Casper, Bos, 17:39.

Shots on goal—Boston 13-12-11— 6. Pittsburgh 8-5-14—27. Power play conversions—Boston 0-5; Pintsburgh 0-4 Gooiles—Boston, Peeters, Pitts-burgh, Romano, Ford, Herron, A—8,794. Referee-Don Koharski.

Radio and TV

TODAY 4:30 NCAA Tournament: Arkansas 4:30 NCAA Tournament: Arkansas vs. Iowa, ESPN 7:00 NCAA Tournament: North Ca-rolina vs. Middle Tennessee State, ESPN 7:30 Hockey: Bruins vs. Devils, Channel 38 9:30 NCAA Tournament: Notre Dame vs. Oregon State, ESPN 11:30 NCAA Tournament: Kentucky vs. Washington, Channel 3

Whalers 3, Kings 3

None. 9-13-2-32

-Hartford 4-DLos Angeles 42.
Goalles Hartfard, Liut, Los Angeles
Jonecyk, A-10,938
Referee—Bryon Lewis

Flames 5, Maple Leafs 3

Calgary 0 2 3—5
Toronto 0 2 3—6
First period—1, Toronto, R. Courtnall 12 (D. Daoust), 8:51, 2. Toronto, S.
Gavin 11 (G. Glerrion, B. McGill),
3:22 Penalites—D. Quinn, Cal,
2:16; K. Wregget, (served by Anderson) 7:00; Yarenchuk, Tor. 9:31; Sheehv.
Cal, 18:40 Cal. 18:40.
Second period—J. Calgary. Rise-brough, 4. (Kromm, Otto), 10:41. Calgary N I I s s on . 32. (Kromm) 18:43. Penalties—Hunter, Cal. major (fight-ing) 17:45: Brubaker, Tor, major (fighting), Third period—5. Toronto, G. Terrion 14 (Dooust, Gavin) 0:42. 6. Calgary, G. Cavallini, 2. (Wilson), 2:47. 7. Calgary, Josh 30. (unassisted), 7:52. 8. Calgary, (Doousl, Gavin) 0:42. 6. Calgary, G. Cavallini, 2 (Wilson). 2:47. 7. Calgary, Loob 30 (unassisted) 7:52. 8. Calgary, Risebraugh 5 (unassisted), 19:49. Penaltiles—Beers, Cal, major minor (fighting). 6:59: lafrate. Tor, major (fighting). 5:50: Gill. Tor, major minor (fighting). 15:05: Gill. Tor, major minor (fighting). 15:05. Gill. Tor, major minor minor (fighting). 15:05. Gill. Tor, major minor minor

Referee-Terry Gregson Islanders 4, Black Hawks 3

NY Islanders

Chicago

First period—1, NY Islanders, D. Sutter
12 (unassisted), 113, 2, NY Islanders, Jonsson 16 (Trotpier, Potvin), pp. 12:41, Penal11es—Potvin, NYI, 5:19; Bossy, NYI, 8:27; Bossy, NYI, double-maior (misconduct), 10:48, Frawley, Chi, maior (flighting), 11:02; Dineen, NYI, maior (flighting), 11:02; Savard, Chi, 11:30; Olczyk, Chi, 13:16; DuPont, Chi, 18:48. 18:48.
Second period—3, Chicago, Gardner 15
(Paterson, B. Wilson), 1:43, 4, Chicago,
Larmer 40 (Savard, D. Wilson), pp., 5:25,
S. NY Islanders, Nystrom 2 (Kortko,
Henry), 7:43, 6, Chicago, Larmer 41
(Savard, D. Wilson), pp., 18:49,
Penalties—Ludzik, Chi, :28; Bouflier,
NY1, 2:15; Kortko, NY1, 5:18, D. Sutter,
NY1, 18:26; Ludzik, Chi, 19:19

Third period—7, NY Islanders, Potvin 13 (Nystrom, Kortko), 12:10. Penalties— Dineen, NYI, 12:50. Shots pn Gool—NY Islanders 14:11-9— 34. Chicago 13:15:14—42. Power-play conversions—NY Island-ers-5-1; Chicago-6. Goalles—NY Islanders, Hrudey, Chi-cago, Bannerman, A—17,832. Referee-Andy Van Hellemond.

-Oilers 7, Red Wings 6

Detroit
Edmonton
313-7
First perlod—1, Edmonton, Messler 18
(Anderson, Gretzky), pp, 6:33, 2,
Edmonton, Krushelnyskt 37 (Lindstrom, Lumley), 15:29, 3, Edmonton,
Gretzky, 65 (Kurri, Huddy), 17:10, 4,
Detroit, Gare 22 (Kislo, Lodouceur),
18:36. Penalities—McCleiland, Edm.,
5:22; Park, Det, 5:22; Ladouceur, Det,
5:54; Larson, Det, 11:32,
Second perlod—5, Detroit, Ogradnick
48 (Gare), 2:00, 6, Detroit, Park, 11
(Duguay, Sittler), 15:42, 7, Edmonton,
Kurri65 (Gretzky), 19:46, Penality—Park,
Det, 2:51. Det. 2:51.
Third period—8, Detroit, Ogrodnick 49
(Gore, Kislo), 1:41.9, Edmonton, Kurrick
(Gretzky, Huddy), 6:38. 10. Edmonton,
Nopler 17 (Messier), 7:17. 11. Detroit,
Larson 17 (Gare, Ogrodnick), 13:51. 12.
Edmonton, Semenko 4 (Kurri, Gretzky),
16:58. 13. Detroit, Ogrodnick 50 (Boldirev,
Yzerman), pp. 18:49. Penolities—
Lindstram, Edm. 8:24; Lawe, Edm.,
17:58.
Shots on goal—Detroit 9-6-12—27.
Edmonton 13:15:12—40.
Power-play conversions—Detroit 2-1.
Edmonton 3-1.
Goalles—Detroit, Micolef. Edmonton, Futhr. A—17,478.

Midgets

Basketball

Denver
Houston 39 26 600 3
Dallas 37 29 561 5½
San Antonio 32 34 485 10½
Utah
Kansas City 24 42 364 181
Pacific Division
x-L.A. Lakers 47 18 723 —
Phoenix 31 35 470 1/

Portland
30 36 455
Seattle
27 38 415
L.A. Clippers
22 44 333
Golden State
x-clinched playoff berth
Wednesday's Results
Boston 123. Phoenix 106
New Jersey 114, Washington 109
Philodelphia 121, L.A. Clippers 103
Milwaukee 128, Cleveland 93
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L.A. Lakers 120, Utah 105
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
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Allanta at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
New York at Philodelphia, night
Houston at Detroin depthia philosopia of Cleveland, night
Boston at Cleveland, night

Boston at Cleveland, night Phoenix at Chicago, night Denver at Dallas, night Kansas City at Utah, night San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, night Golden State at Portland, night

Bucks 128, Cavallers 93

Cleveland 28 20 23 22—93
Milwaukee 21 21 21 41—128
Three-point goals—Free 3. Fouled
out—Hinson. Total Fouts—
Cleveland 29. Milwaukee 28.
Rebounds—Cleveland 34 (Hinson, West
5—ach). Milwaukee 45 (Pierce 9).
Assists—Cleveland 17 (Bagley 5). Milwaukee 34 (Pressey 13). Technical—
Cleveland Cooch Karl. A.9.865

Mavericks 118, Kings 100

NBA standings

Buffalo

Vancouver

First period—I, Vancouver, Gillis 5
(MacAdam, Pelli), Si07, 2, Vancouver, Neelv 17 (McNab, Lemay), 10:37, 3, Vancouver, Lanthier 3 (Scriko, Dalgneault), pp. 19:30, Penalties—Butcher, Vanc. 12:59. Follano, Buff. malor (fighting), 16:59.

Second period—4, Buffalo, Davis 17 (Cyr, Hamel), pp. 4:58; 5, Vancouver, Kirton 14 (Scriko), 8:30, 6, Buffalo, Tucker 17 (Hausley, Ramsey), 11:18, 7, Vancouver, Sundstram 23 (Gradin), 14:05, 8, Buffalo, McKenna 14 (Mangrain), 17:18, 9, Buffalo, Ramsey, 7 (Perreault), 17, 45, Penalties—Petit, Van., 4:09, Petif, Van., 14:12; Playfair, Buff, 19:25, Sundstram, Van., 19:25. Third period—10, Vancouver, Kirton 15 (Smyl), 19:47. Penaities—None, Shots an goal—Buffalo 7:22-14—43. Vancouver 6-8-3—17. Power play conversions—Buffalo 3-1. Vancouver 2-1. Gaalies—Buffalo, Sauve. Vancouver, Bradeur, A—10,149.

Canucks 6, Sabres 4

Nordiques 8, North Stars 0

Guebec
First period—1, Quebec, Lemieux 12
(Bell, A. Stastny), 3:33. 7, Quebec, A.
Stastny 35 (P. Stastny, Palement) 14:10.3,
Quebec, Lemieux 13 (Goulet, Hunter),
18:09. Penalties—Mandich, Minn,
minor-malor (flighting), 4:09; Kumpel,
Que, major, (flighting), 4:09; Sherven,
Minn, 4:34; Maxwell, Que, 9:77.

Second period—None. Penalties— Palement. Que. 6:33: Price. Que. 10:16: Blugstod. Minn. 14:55; Hunter. Que. 16:32: Roberts. Minn. 19:30. Third period—4, Quebec, P. Stastny 30 (A. Stastny, Goulet), pp. ;53. 5, Quebec, Palement 16 (Maxwell, A. Stastny) 3: 16. 6, Quebec, Goulet 45 (Hunter, Maxwell) 12:17. 7, Quebec, Ashton 28 (Cale, Maxwell) 14:11, B. Quebec, A. Stastny 36 Maxwell) 14:11, 8, Quebec, A, Stastny 36 (Hunter, P, Stastny) 19:16. Penalties— Roberts, Min, minor-major (fight-ing) 17:17; Palement, Que, 17:17.

Shots on goal—Minnesota 7-10-13— 30. Quebec 16-12-11—39. Power-play conversions: Minnesota 40; Quebec 5-2. Goalles—Minnesota, Melache, Qu-ebec, Gosselin, A—14,964. Referee-Ron Fournier

Flyers 5, Rangers 2

Philodelphia 120—5 NY Rangers 110—2 First period—1, Philodelphia, Zezel 13 (Smith, McCrimmon), 5:32, 2, Philodel-phia, Bergen 4 (Howe, Craven), 7:00, 3, NY Rangers, Sandstrom 25 (Povelich, Hedberg), 7:45, 4, Philodelphia, Sinisaio 31 (Eriksson, Crossman), pp. 19:18. Penalties—McCrimmon, Pha, 2:53, Os-borne, NYR, 17:28; Ruotsalainen, NYR, 17:28.

Second period—5. Philadelphia, Propp 38 (Eriksson, Zezel), pp. 1:57. 6, NY Rangers, Sandstram 26 (Pavelich, Ruotsalainen), pp. 4:45. 7. Philadelphia, Hachbarn 4 (Howe, Tocchet), 18:59. Penallies—Ledvard, NYR, 1:41; Tocchet, Pha, 3:07; Ledvard, NYR, 5:79; Ri.—Suffer, Pha, 8:34; Laidlaw, NYR, 8:34; Crossman, Pha, 14:17; Pavelich, NYR, 15:54. Smith, Pho. 12:24.

Shots on goal—Philodelphia 18-12-6— NY Rongers 4-8-9—21. Pawer-play conversions— Philadelphia 5-2, NY Rangers 4-1. Goolles—Philadelphia, Lindbergh. NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck. A— 7,409. Referee—Denis Morel.

Rec League

Adult basketball

Green Hardware 95 (Pete Doreman 30, Ed Beedle 14, Steve Chofiner 14, Hank Brown 10), Style 86 (Dave Westerard 31, Duane Milner 24, Mike Beauregard 11).

Donato's Lounge 94 (Tam Meggers 27, Bill Pardo 20, Dick Fairbrother 19, Tyler Jones 14, Dave Pardo 12), Pogani Caterers 85 (Mark Murphy 50, Ben Pogani 12).

The Manchester Police and Allied Printing sauare aff Friday night at Illing in a playoff game for first place of 6:30 p.m.

76ers 39 (Kurt Gamer 16, Andy Salo 8, Kevin Colletti 5, Brian Sullivan 4, Brian Jones 4), Pirates 30 (Aaron Granato 8, Mike Castagna 7, Adam Ziruk 4, Paul Kirby 4), Mavericks 28 (Shane Wirta 8, George Caok 5, Peter Farley 4, Dave Beruba 4), Lakers 16 (Andy Cole 4, Mike Bidwell 3, T.J. Rucky 3),

Celtics 123, Suns 106

WASHINGTON (109)
Robinson 9-17 \$-5 23, Ballard 4-11 0-0 8, Mahorn 2-50-0 4, Gus Williams 12-22-5-29, Malone 8-22 5-8 21, McMillen 4-8 2-4 10, Daye 2-4-5-89, Collins 1-20-02, Jones 1-21-13, Bradley 0-00-00. Totals 43-93

Washington 24 22 33 30—109
New Jersey 31 22 31 30—114
Three-point goals—Gus Williams
2. Fouled out—Maharn, McMillen.
Total fouls—Washington 33, New
Jersey 26. Rebounds—Washington 37
(Robinson 17), New Jersey 52 (B. Williams
22). Assists—Washington 24 (Malone 7), New Jersey 25 (Malone 7), New Jersey 24 (

76ers 121, Clippers 103

LA CLIPPERS (103)
M. Johnson 7-15 6-7 20, Cage 2-2 0-0 4,
Donoidson 5-62-212, Nixon3-101-27, Smith
8-16 7-9 23, Catchings 2-4 0-0 4,
Bridgemon 6-13 4-4 16, Walton 1-3 0-0 2,
Gordon 4-5 2-2 11, Edwards 2-3 0-0 4,
Wilkinson 0-2 0-0 0, White 0-0 0-0 0. Tatols
40-79 22-26 103.
PHILADELPHIA (121)
Erving 3-13 2-3 8, Jones 5-7 1-2 11,
Malone 6-13 10-13 22, Richardson 3-8-4-4 10,
Cheeks 5-5 1-1 11, Barkley 3-75-5 11, Toney
7-216-720, C. Johnson 1-20-02, Threatt3-62-2
8, G. Johnson 7-7 3-4 18, Wood 0-1 0-0 0,
Totols 43-9034-4 121.
LA Clippers 21 22 25:15-103
Philodelphia 27 26 27-41-121
Three-point gools—G. Johnson, Gor-

Tournament
NAIA
Opening round
Rio Grande 89, Berea 86
David Lipscomb 68, William Carey 66
Marycrest 71, Cabrinni (Pa.) 70
Wayland Baptist 78, Mesa (Calo.) 70
W. Virginia Wesleyan 79, Quincy (III.)

KANSAS CHy (100) E.Johnson 8-14 4-4 20, Thrope 5-5 1-3 11, Thompson 4-92-410, Drew 6-141-213, Theus 9-207-11 25, Woodson 5-14 1-3 11, Olberding 1-3 0-2 2, Meriweather 2-3 2-26, Verhoeven 1-40-02, Buse0-10-00, Totals 41-87 DALLAS (118)
Aguire 14-22 4-5 32, Perkins 5-8 2-4 12, Bryant 1-4 -00 2, Dovis 3-4 1-1 7, Blackman 9-11 3-5 21, Horper 9-14 0-6 19, Vincent 4-9 6-7 14, Nimphius 2-40-04, Ellis 3-5 0-0 7, Totals 50-81 16-22 118, Kan City 31 22 21 24-39-118
Three-point goals Horper, Ellis Dollary

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Three-point goals — Harper, Eills.

Fouted out—None. Total fouls—
Kansas City 21, Dollars 27, Rebounds—
Kansas City 36 (Thompson 13), Dollars 42 (Bryont 13) Assists—Kansas City 27 (Theus 10), Dollars 34 (Davis, Blackman, Harper-Seach) Technicals—E. Johnson.

A—16,83

Lakers 120, Jazz 105

LOS ANGELES (128)
Rambis 2-7 1-2 5, Worthy 8-10 0-0 16, Abdul-Jabbar 9-16-9-13 27, Scott 8-15-6-723, Johnson 4-7 2-2 10, McAdoo 4-12 1-1 9, Cooper 4-9 4-4 12, Lester 1-4 0-0 2, Sorigos 2-4 4-4 8, McGee 4-6 0-0 8, Totals 45-90 77-31 120.

UTAH (105) UTAH (105)
Bolley 4-13 0-0 8, Kelley 5-5 0-0 10,
Eaton 2-83-37, Green 7-110-015, Grimins-20
2-2 20, 5tockton 1-40-02, Roberts 8-178-624,
Wilkins-4-6-2-10, Honsen 4-8 1-49, Paultz0-2
0-00. Totals 43-94 16-19105.

Los Angeles 28 28 25 25 120
Utoh 33 29 22 21 - 165
Three-point gools—Scott, Green, Griftith 2. Fouled out—None. Totals touls—
Los Angeles 18. Utoh 20. Rebounds—
Los Angeles 49 (Abdul-Jobbar 10), Utoh
45 (Balley 11), Assists—Los Angeles
31 (Johnson 11), Utoh 29 (Stockton
8). Technical fouls—Kelley, Utoh bench.
A—10,138.

PHOENIX (106) Scott 3-6 0-0 6, Adams 5-13 2-2 12, Edwards 6-18 2-418, Macy 5-120-010, Davis 6-17 1-1 13, Jones 6-10 7-9 19, Lucas 2-80-04, Pittman 6-6 1-2 13, Foster 4-9 2-2 11, Humphries 0-40-00. Totals 45-10315-2016.

Totals \$2-9817-23123.
Phoenix 24 27 34 19—106
Boston 36 26 27 34—123
Three-point goals — Foster, Ainge,
Wedman, Fouled ou!—None, Total
fouls—Phoenix 20. Boston 20.
Rebounds—Phoenix 46 (Jones, Lucos 8
each), Boston 47 (Parish 14), Assists—
Phoenix 29 (Scott 7), Boston 33 (Bird 7).
Technicals—Phoenix, illegal defense, 2.
A—14 290

Nets 114, Bullets 109

NEW JERSEY (114)
McKenna 3-6 3-4 9, B. Williams 7-15 2-10
16. Dawkins 5-11 7-11 17, Birdsong 10-16 4-8
24. Richardson 10-15 7-927, Turner 1-31-13,
Gminski 3-8 2-2 8, Ransey 2-5 2-4 6,
Soppleton 0-1 0-0 9, Cook 2-4 0-0 4, Totals
43-84 28-49 114.
Washington

2). Assists—Washington 24 (Malone 7) New Jersey 24 (McKenna 6) Technicals—McMillen 2. A—10,094.

CLEVELAND (92)
Hinson 2-8 1-3 5. Hubbard 7-11 6-10 20,
West 3-42-38. Bagley 4-120-08. Free6-165-8
20. Shelton 1-4 0-0 2. Turpin 3-6 0-0 6.
Poquette 3-7 0-2 6. Dayls 3-9 2-2 8.
Anderson 2-7 0-0 4. Williams 6-3 6-10 6.
Totols 3-8-87 22-38 93.
MILWAUKEE (128)
Cummings 11-19-45-26. Pressey 3-9-4-6 10.
Lister 6-10 2-214. Hodges 5-10 1-211. Pierce
10-102-3 22. Grevey 7-11 3-3 17. Mokeski 2-4
1-2 5. Breuer 4-5 2-3 10. Fields 1-2 3-4 5.
Thompson 2-3 0-0 4. Dayls 2-20-04. Totols
33-9422-30 128.
Cleveland 28 20 23 22-4-62

Three-point goals—G. Johnson, Gor-don, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—LA Clippers 29, Philadelphia 20.

Wednesday's college results

Charleston 68, Castleton St. 52 Drury (Mo.) 66, Waynesburg (Pa.) 57

NCAA tournament brackets

East
March 14
At Hartford, Conn.
Georgetown, 30-2 (1) vs. Lehigh, 12-18
Temple, 24-5 (8) vs. Virginia Tech, 20-8 (9),
(Winners Lie 2:37 p.m.
(Winners play at 2:1) p.m. March 16)
Loyola-(Illinois, 25-5 (4) vs. long, 25-4
(13), 7:07 p.m.
(Winners play 30 minutes after conclusion of Game 1 March 16)
March 15
At Atlentic, Ge.
(Illinois, 24-8 (3) vs. Northeastern, 25-8
(14), 12:07 p.m.
(Georgia, 21-8 (6) vs. Wichita State, 18-12
(Ill), 2:37 p.m.
(Winners play at 2:100 p.m. March 17)
(Winners play at 2:100 p.m. March 17)

(Winners play at 2; 10°p, m, March 17) Syracuse, 21-8 (7) vs. DePaul, 19-9 (10). 7:07 p.m. Georgia Tech. 247 (2) vs. Mercer, 22-8 Tigers 6, Red Sax 2 (15), 9:37 p.m.

(15), 9:37 p.m.
(Winners play 30minutes after conclusion of Game 1 Morch 17)
Southseast
March 14
At South Bend, Ind.
North Carolina, 24-8 (2) vs. Middle
Tennesses, 17-13 (15), 7:07 p.m.
Notre Dame, 20-8 (7) vs. Oregon State, 22-8 (10), 9:37 p.m.
(Winners play at 2:15 p.m. March 16)
Kansas, 25-7 (3) vs. Ohlo University, 22-7 (14), 12:07 p.m.
Purdue, 20-8 (6) vs. Auburn, 20-11 (11), 2:37 p.m. p.m. (Winners play 30 minutes after conclusion (Winners play 30 minutes after conclusion of Game 1 March 16) March 15 Dayton, Ohlo Michigan, 25-3 (1) vs. Fairleigh-Dickinson, 21-9 (16), 7:07 p.m. Villanovo, 19-10 (8) vs. Dayton, 19-9 (9),

9:37 p.m. (Winnersplayat2:11 p.m. Morch17) Louisland State, 19-9 (4) vs. Navy, 25-5 (13), 12:07 p.m. Maryland, 23-11 (5) vs. Miomi of Ohio, 20-10 (12), 2:37 p.m. y 30 minutes after conclusion

Midwest March 14 At Tulsa, Okta. Ohio State, 19-9 (4) vs. lowa State, 21-12 (13), 1:07 p.m. Louisland Tech, 22-2 (5) vs. Pittsburgh, Louisiana Tech, 27-2 (5) vs. Pittsburgh, 17-11 (12), 3:37 p.m. (Winners play at 2:15 p.m. Macch 16) Oklahoma, 28-5 (1) vs. North Carolina A&T, 19-9 (16), 8:07 p.m. Southern Cal, 19-9 (8) vs. Illinois State, 21-7 (9), 10:37 p.m. (Winners play 30 minutes after conclusion of Game 1, March 16)

(Winners play 30 minutes after conclusion of Game 1 March 16)
March 15
At Houston, Texas
Texas Tech, 23-7 (6) vs. Boston College, 18-10 (11), 8:07 p.m.
Duke, 22-7 (3) vs. Pepperdine, 23-8 (14), 10:37 p.m.
(Winners play at 2:11 p.m. March 17)
Memphis State, 27-3 (2) vs. Penn, 13-13 (15), 1:07 p.m.
Alabama-Birmingham, 24-8 (7) vs. Michlgan State, 19-9 (10), 3:37 p.m.
(Winners play 30 minutes after conclusion

Myest At Sait Lake City, Utah St. John's, 27-3 (1) vs. Southern, 19-10 (16), 2:07 p.m. lowa, 21-10 (6) vs. Arkansas, 21-12 (9), 4:37 p.m. Winners play at 4:30 p.m. March 16) (Winners Diox of 4:39 p.m. March 16)
Nevada-Los Vegas, 27-3 (4) vs. Sqn Dlego
State, 23-7 (13), 9:07 p.m.
Washington, 22-9 (5) vs. Kentucky, 16-12
(12), 11:37 p.m.
(Winners play 30 minutes after conclusion
of Game 1 March 16)
March 15
At Albuquerque, N.M.
Alabama, 21-9 (7) vs. Arizona, 21-9 (10),
11:37 p.m.

11:37 p.m.
Virginia Commonwealth, 25-5 (2) vs.
Morshall, 21-12 (15), 9:07 p.m.
(Winners play at 4:15 p.m. March 17)
North Carolina State. 20-9 (3) vs.
Nevada-Reno, 21-9 (14), 2:07 p.m.
Tulsa, 23-7 (6) vs. Texas-Ei Paso, 21-9 (11),

(All Times EST)
Tuesday's Resulf
New Mexico 80, Texos A&M 67
Wednesday's Game
Nebrosko 79, Conisius 66
Thursday's Games
Brodley (17-12) at Marquette (18-10),
8:30 p.m.
Kent State (17-12) vs. Cincinnati (16-13) at Riverfront Coliseum, 8 p.m.
Alcorn State (23-6) at Louisville (16-16),
7:30 p.m.
Tennessee (18-14) at Ternessee ssee (18-14) at Tennessee Tech Tennessee (18-14) at Tennessee Tech (19-9), 8:30 p.m. Florida (18-11) at Southwestern Louisi-ana (16-13), 8:30 p.m. Virginia (15-15) at West Virginia (20-8), 8 Santa Clara (20-8) at Fresno State (21-8),

10:30 g.m. Wake Forest (15-13) at South Florida (17-11), 8 p.m. St. Joseph's (Pa.) (18-11) at Missouri (18-13), 9:05 p.m. Montana (22-7) at UCLA (16-12), 10:30 Friday's Games
Clemson (16-12) at Tennessee-hattanoga (22-7), 7:30 p.m.

Houston (16-13) at Lamar (19-11), 8:30 p.m. Butler (19-9) at Indiana (15-13), 7:30 p.m. Fordham (19-11) at Richmond (20-10), 7:30 p.m.

Baseball

tot Fort Lauderdale, Fia.
Texas 200 001 142—10 14 3
New York (AL) 200 201 100—7 9 3
Masson, Welsh (4), R. Wright (7) and
Scott, Slaught (7); Whitson, Pulldo (5),
Murray (8) and Wynegar, Espino (5), W—
Wright, L.— Murray, HRs.— Texas,
Slaught, New York, Randolph,

at Winter Haven, Fla.

Detroit 801 604 601—6 14 1
Boston 800 620 802—2 8 1
Petry, O'Neal (4), Kelly (7), Lopez (9)
and Melvin, Foley (6); Gleda, Darsey
(5), Woodward (7)), Stonley (9) and
Gedman, Sullivan (7). W—O'Neal, L—
Dorsey, HRs—Detroit, Leman, Laga.

at Sarasata, Flo.

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Gooden, Myers (4), Wills (7) and
Reynolds: Seaver, Niemann (6),

James (9) and Fisk, Hill (7), WP
Niemann, LP- Myers, HR-Baines, Att.—

4.025.

NHL roundup

Bolton Road Race April 21

BOLTON - The eighth annual Bolton Five-Mile Road Race will be run Sunday, April 21, at 1 p.m+at Bolton High School on Brandy Street. Steven Gates is defending champion of the race sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club.

Sports In Brief

Applications are available in Manchester at Nassiff Arms. Farr's. Tenderfoot in the K-Mart Plaza and at the office of Dr Robert Fish. Applications are also available at the Bolton Library and by mailing a self-addressed stamped envelope to Robert Peterson, 400 West Street., Bolton, Ct., 06040. Entry fee is \$3.50; \$4 the day of the race. Prizes will be awarded in six men's and six women's age categories and to the top Bolton finisher, the youngest finisher, the youngest sub-junior finisher. A team award will also be presented, For further information, contact Bob Chamberland, 646-0346,

Crusaders schedule tryouts

or Bob Fish, 649-7806.

research

Brown of Norfolk, Va.

HARTFORD — The New England Crusaders football team will hold a tryout camp for new players Sunday at the Trinity College Field House beginning at 10 a.m. For further information, call General Manager Chuck Lloyd,

242-1838 after 6 p.m.

Earl Kelley on second team

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Junior Earl Kelley of the University of Connecticut has been named to the all-Big East second team, it has been announced. Kelley averaged 19.4 points and 4.1 assists per game for the-

Georgetown's Patrick Ewing and St. John's Chris Mullin for the second straight year have been named co-conference players of the year. Mullin, Ewing, Syracuse's Dwayne Washington and Rafael

Addison and Ed Pinckney of Villanova were named to the all-Big Joining Kelley on the second team are Michael Adams of Boston College, Bill Martin of Georgetown and Bill Wennington and Walter Berry of St. John's.

Pittsburgh's Charles Smith was named freshman of the year Joining him on the all-Big East freshman team are Mark Bryant of Seton Hall, Skip Barry of Boston College and Michael Brown and Rony Seikaly of Syracuse. Ewing for the fourth consecutive year was named the defensive player of the year.

State lifeguard jobs available

HARTFORD - More than 160 lifeguard positions will be available at state park beaches this summer, it's been announced by the state office of State Parks and Recreation. Lifeguard qualifying exams will begin Saturday, March 23, at 10 a.m. at the Kaiser Gym Building on the Central Connecticut State University campus in New Britain. Additional exams are scheduled for the same time and place on April 6 and April 20. For further information, contact the Office of State Parks and Recreation, Department of Environmental Protection, Room 265, State Office Building, 165 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Ct., 06106 or by calling 566-2304.

NFL tables radio helmets f last season, right? PHOENIX, Ariz. - NFL owners are not quite ready to jump into the space age after all. At least not without a little more This year's pet project by the NFL's competition committee, a

radio equipped helmet which would allow a quarterback to be heard by his offensive teammates no matter how loud the crowd noise, was tabled by the owners Wednesday. Twenty-one votes were needed to approve the use of the helmets on an experimental basis during the upcoming exhibition season, but no more than half the owners favored its

'Sweatpea' golden in bout NORFOLK, Va. - The largest boxing crowd in Virginia history turned out to see Pernell "Sweetpea" Whitaker and the Olympic gold medalist satisfied the hometown fans. Before an estimated crowd of 8,100, Whitaker knocked down

Michael Golden in the first round, played with him for two more and then put him away in the fourth. Two other United States Olympic medal winners - Meldrick Taylor and Evander Holyfield - were also on the card. Taylor improved his professional record to 3-9 with a third-round technical knockout over Darrell Curtis of Chicago. Holyfield extended his pro record to 3-0 with a first-round TKO over Freddy

Jury to decide McLain's fate

TAMPA, Fla. - The fate of major league baseball's last 30-game winner rests with a Florida jury. The jury of nine women and three men began deliberations Wednesday, following a 14-week trial involving Denny McLain, but there appeared little hope for a quick verdict. McLain, who won 31 games for Detroit in 1968, is charged with racketeering through loan sharking, bookmaking and cocaine dealing. A week ago, McLain, 41, admitted to running a bookmaking operation, just as the racketeering indictment against him charges. If convicted on all charges, he could be sentenced to up to 90 years in prison.

Roffe captures ski medal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. - Diann Roffe is making a habit of coming from behind. The 17-year-old skier from Williamson, N.Y., near Rochester, and the youngest member of the U.S. Women's Ski Team, surged from tenth place on her second and final run to capture the gold medal Wednesday at the World Cup Women's Giant Slalom event

at Whiteface Mountain. Armed with tips from teammate Cindy Nelson, which were sent up with a two-way radio, Roffe raced straight down a course that was icy in spots and soft and wet in others.

Nebraska bumps Canisius in NIT LINCOLN, Neb. - Dave Hoppen celebrated his 21st birthday

with 21 points Wednesday night to lead Nebraska to a 79-66 victory over Canisius College in the first-round of the National Invitation Tournament. The Cornhuskers, 16-13, advance to the second round of the NIT. Cañisius finished the season at 20-10. Hoppen, a junior center, scored 11 of his points in the first half as Nebraska went ahead by 11 points before Canisius cut the

margin to 36-33 at the half. All five Nebraska starters finished in double figures. Guard Ray Hall led the Griffins with 16 points.

TSN picks Tigers to repeat

ST. LOUIS - The Detroit Tigers, last season's world champions, Wednesday were picked to finish first in the American League East again this season by The Sporting News. The sporting weekly picked the Chicago White Sox as the division titlists in the American League West. In the National League, the San Diego Padres were selected to repeat as champions in the West while the New York Mets were the choice in the East

Vintage Potvin paces Isles

United Press International

The Chicago Black Hawks had to play against the vintage Denis Potvin - not the 31-year-old defenseman who's been prompting debate as to whether he's coasting or over the hill.

The legitimate item led the New Wednesday night over the Black Hawks: Whether hypertension problems, the possibility of an unwel-

comed trade or natural aging ends his career, Potvin will be remembered for the championships and for the years he was the best defenseman in the game, not for a triumph over Chicago at the end of a mediocre season But games like Wednesday's will leave fleeting Potvin images, they

are the ones that led to Stanley

Potvin, the offensive defense man, scored from 40-feet out with 7:50 left to put the Islanders on top and spoil a strong comeback effort by the Black Hawks. Potvin, the defenseman supreme - when he still so chooses -

sacrifice-the-body save on New

York goaltender Kelly Hrudey's rstep to win the game With goalie Murray Bannerman pulled for an extra skater, the Black Hawks managed to get off five shots in the final 22 seconds After Hrudey stopped three, and ace Denis Savard hit the post with

nother, Potvin made his save on

Troy Murray. A previous save took Hrudey out f position and the puck bounced scored three goals on six shots in straight back to Murray, who fired the first 4:12 against goalie Roon an open net. But Potvin dove

"I just dove in front of the puck," said Potvin, "and hoped it would it did. This was a tough game." Tougher for Murray.

Murray, "I couldn't believe it. He just dove and the puck stuck under him. I was sure we had tied the game. I still don't believe it.' First-period goals by Duane Sutter and Tomas Jonsson gave Chicago came back with three second-period goals, a pair by and one by Bill Gardner sand-wiched around Bob Nystrom's second goal.

Flyers 5, Rangers 2

game-winfler.

Nystrom also set up Potvin's

At New York, Brian Propp scored his 38th goal and a slew of rookies combined for seven points to lead Philadelphia to its fifth straight victory and fourth in as many contests this season with New York. Nordiques 8, Stars 0

two goals and added three assists while goaltender Mario Gosselin registered his first shutout of the season on 30 saves. Minnesota last won in Quebec on Oct. 12, 1981 Bruins 7, Penguins 3 At Pittsburgh, Louis Sleigher touch off a five-goal first period and power Boston. The Bruins

has been maintaining a "laugh-it-

record, the boss's patience must be

off" attitude over his team's 0-6

Three infield errors led to four

unearned runs in the eighth inning

in the ninth gave the Texas

Rangers a 10-7 Grapefruit League

The Yankees, with the aid of

between the White

Mets' 20-year-old Dwight Gooden,

news was being made by DeBar-

victory over the Yankees.

and Don Slaught's two-run homer

At Quebec, Anton Stastny scored

Pittsburgh's Warren Young (left) and Boston's Charlie

Simmer slug it out during NHL tilt Wednesday night in

Flames 5, Leafs 3

At Toronto, Hakan Loob scored his 30th goal on a short-handed breakaway at 7:52 of the third period to lift Calgary. Co-captain Doug Risebrough scored his se cond goal of the game into an empty net with 11 seconds left. Ollers 7, Red Wings 6 At Edmonton, Alberta, Jari

Kurri's 65th and 66th goals put him

of the Year, drew a horde of media.

A sellout crowd of 5,180 watched

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Dane

At Orlando, Fla., Mark Bailey's

At Clearwater, Fla., John Rus-

sell's two-run homer paced the

Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-4

71,000. In addition, concession and restroom facilities would be up-

graded, parking and traffic patt-

stadium would receive a new coat

of paint and would be landscaped.

"This can be done," she said.

"We want to get moving on it. We

A director of the St. Louis

Cardinals, meanwhile, was quoted

in a St. Louis newspaper Wednes-

day as saying he thought there was

a better than 50-50 chance of the

team moving to Phoenix for next

"I wouldn't use those same

erns would be improved, the

lorg singled home two runs in the

Pittsburgh, Bruins won, 7-3.

one ahead of teammate Wayne Gretzky in the league goal-scoring race. Gretzky scored once and added four assists. Detroit's John Ogrodnick had a hat trick to reach

goalie Richard/Brodeur made 39

Cleveland Indians to a 9-5 triumph

over the error-prone San Diego

At Tampa, Fla., Rick Dempsey

two-run homers to pace a 15-hit

Baltimore attack in the Orioles' 7-3

Canucks 6, Sabres 4 At Vancouver, British Columbia Mark Kirton scored twice and

saves to help beat Buffalo

Spring training roundup

Tigers tearing up Grapefruit circuit

By United Press International

The Detroit Tigers should be hard pressed to get off to a start comparable to their 35-5 scorcher Well, don't look now, but Sparky

Andreson's crew is 5-0 in exhibition Chet Lemon's three-run homer capped a four-run sixth inning Thursday, lifting the Tigers to a 6-2 lecision over the Boston Red Sox. Boston 2-4 was leading 2-1 when im Weaver, whose error in left field had given Boston the lead the inning before, tied the score with an RBI-single off Jim Dorsey.

Tigers a 5-1 bulge Detroit's Mike Laga closed out he scoring with a solo homer off Bob Stanley in the ninth inning the second homer allowed by the

against the Tigers.

George Steinbrenner is envious of

You can bet Yankees owner Award winner Tom Seaver and the Pirates.

second baseman Rex Hudler in the eighth, but then put the game out of reach himself by serving up Slaught's homer in the ninth. At Sarasota, the pitching mat-40-year-old, three-time Cy Young

New England crown

Open Archery Champion in the Pro Fingers Division, will defend his Ragsdale won in a shoot off. Hall

Willie Randolph's two-run homer Royals' 3-2 victory over the in the first and Butch Wynegar's Atlanta Braves two-run double in the fourth, had three-run homer keyed a 10-run taken a 7-4 lead into the eighth. Dale Murray, the third Yankees sixth inning that led the Houston Astros to a 19-10 rout of the pitcher, was the victim of a throwing error by Bobby Mea-Minnesota Twins. cham and two botched grounders

> victory over the Minnesota Twins. At Bradenton, Fla., Ozzie Guillen scored the go-ahead run to

scored upon

the two right-handers work at Payne Park where the Chicago At Sun City, Ariz., Doug Loman White Sox ultimately beat the New hit a solo homer to lead the York Mets 6-0. Neither Seaver. Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 who worked five innings, nor triumph over the San Francisco Gooden, who pitched three, was

> At Mesa, Ariz., Bob Dernier hit a grand slam to lift the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 triumph over the Oakland At Vero Beach, Fla. Greg Brock smacked two doubles and drove in

two runs to propel the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-6 decision over th Montreal Expos. Right-handers Bob Forsch and decision over the Pittsburgh Horton and Ken Dayley are

expected to work for the St. Louis

people."
When asked whether the resi

dents of Phoenix should get excited

about the chance of the Cardinals

news conferences during the day.

the last of them outside the botel

A few feet away a local telecas-

ter was filming a report for his

station and his voice easily carried

moving to town. Bidwell said:

'No, not really.'

the Tigers success. Although he the National League's 1984 Rookie drove in three runs to propel the ener against the Detroit Tigers 49ers will remain in San Francisco

By Mike Rabun

United Press International PHOENIX, Ariz. - San Francisco mayor Diane Feinstein swept 49ers owner Ed DeBartolo off his one around the NFL meetings who could make a similar impact on Bill Bidwell.

the St. Louis Cardinals, said Wednesday he is listening to woo his team away from its current location. action, Bidwell spoke only in

midway point Wednesday with owners reluctant to take what had been an expected step into the space age. They tabled the experimental use of radio-equipped helmets, although the league's competition

Eric Hall of Bolton, three-time

defending New England Indoor

title this weekend in the \$10,000

New England Open Archery Championship at Hall's Arrow

Indoor Archery Range in

Hall, a graduate of East Catholic

High, is the 1985 U.S. Professional

Archery champion and recently

returned from Victoria. Australia

where he competed in the Hor-

sham Indoor Archery Champion-

ships, a two-day International

Terry Ragsdale of Arizona with

1198, just two points from a perfect

pro/am event.

the exhibition season.

tolo and Bidwell DeBartolo has been openly critical of his home stadium, Candlestick Park. He has suggested the feet Wednesday, but there was no. 49ers might be better off some-Feinstein flew to Phoenix with want to get this done while I am an entourage Wednesday to ex- mayor,

Bidwell, the unhappy owner of plain the city's plan to renovate the stadium. She met with DeBartolo for two hours and afterward any various people who might like to thought of the 49ers leaving San Francisco seemed in the past. "I think we have one of the best But when it came to potential playing fields in the NFL," DeBartolo said. "The deplorable conditions at the stadium still exist, but The NFL meetings passed the that doesn't mean they can't be

fixed up to be a very workable situation. "This meeting was long overdue. The main goal of the San Francisco 49ers is to see that Candlestick Park is brought up to standards and the mayor has gone overboard committee hopes something can be to try to do that.

This established a new record for

had a perfect 600 the second day,

shooting times for the New Eng-

land tourney that has attracted 200

shooters. In addition to the pro

competition, there are champion-

ship titles to be won by New

England's top amateurs, bowhun-ters and youth. Starting times are 1

p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and 10

The tournament is open to the

a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday

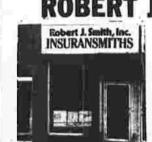
corded in Australia.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - In a recurring dream, David Bey Feinstein said \$20-\$30 million he exhibition season. would be spent raising the seating While rule changes were being capacity of Candlestick Park to claims he sees himself standing Eric Hall to defend

since.

enough. But most fight observers figure his dreams about Friday night's fight are, well, dreams. The 35-year-old champion - now ation, formerly of the World Boxing Council - has earned an estimated \$20 million in his 12-year career. And Wednesday he reiterated his plan to make his 18th title A victory over Bey would leave Holmes with a 47-0 record, just two

Bey's mathematics seem sound



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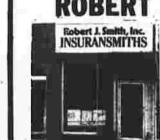
over a fallen Larry Holmes. Winner by knockout, and new heavyweight champion ... the of the International Boxing Feder-"I dreamed I knocked him out in the seventh round, then I dreamed round and then I dreamed I knocked him out in the third round," Bey said at a Riviera Hotel added them up, so I guess I'll knock wins short of tying Rocky Marciahim out in the 14th round." no's mark.

numbers," said Bidwell. "I talked day," the voice said, "and the

to Phoenix representatives last more you hear him the more you

Sunday, but we haven't talked realize he hasn't said anything.

Bey dreams of title



About Town

Bridge Club tells winners

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the March 4 North-south: Mollie Timreck and Ann DeMartin. first: John Greene and Al Bergren, second; Peg Dunfield and Penney Weatherway, third East-west: Ellen Goldberg and Sue Henry, first; Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, second; Ethel Robb and Dale Harned, third.

Results for March 7 include: North-south: Faye Lawrence and Mollie Timreck. first: Ann DeMartin and Mary Corkum, second: Morris Kamins and Jimn Baker, third. East-west: Bette Martin and Joyce Rossi, first, Frankie Brown and Ellen Goldberg, second; and Mary Willhide and Ann Staub, third.

Club dances for St. Pat's

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold its St. Patrick's Day dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School, Ray Frageau will call the squares and Anita and Russ White will cue the rounds. Irish refreshments will be served. Amission will be \$5 a

MHS jazz goes to Boston

BOSTON - The Manchester High school Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Kurt Eckhardt, will participate in the 17th annual High School Jazz Ensemble Festival at Berklee College of Music in

The festival has provided a showcase and at education experiences for more than 20,000 student nusicians and music educators. The day's events will culminate at the Berkley Performance Center in a competition among the finalists vying for awards totaling \$29,000

Compete in chess at MCC

A chess tournament will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the student center lounge in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. Sponsored by the MCC Chess-Club, the tournament will have an open section for the public and a reserve section of MCC students, alumni; faculty and club members. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third places in both sections. There will be four two-hour quad rounds. Entry fee is \$1. For more information, call David Melander

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net check-in" is Monday at 8 p.m. on 14664, down 600. MARC meets tonight

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Manchester Workshop. Hollister St. The Sunshiners, a group from Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, will perform Refreshments will be served Workshop holds dance

A live band will play at the St. Patrick's Day dance

Friday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Manchester

Workshop, 57 Hollister St. All mentally retarded

citizens from the area are invited. Retreshments wil-

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A prayer vigil with music and scripture will be held on Friday at 3 p.m. at St. James Church. All are

Legion parades for Irish

The color guard of Dilworth Cornell-Quey Post 102 will march in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Hartford starting at 11 a.m. First District Commander Joseph Drouin and Auxiliary President Dorothy Kilty will be honored at a

testimonial dinner-dance March 23 in the upstairs hall of the post hom? Cocktails will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and dinner will be at 7.15 p.m. Reservations, which can be made by calling Gene Freeman at 649-1671, are due by March

Holy Lands slides shown

VERNON - Vernon United Methodist Church will hold a potluck Friday beginning at 6:30 p.m. A slide show by Dorothy Potter on her pilgrimage to the Holy Lands will follow. The public is welcome

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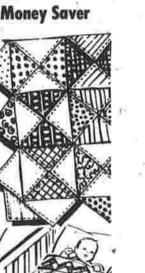
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Americans forget oil crisis of '70s

After coping with two fuel crises and an inflation explosion that nearly fripled our cost of driving comparable new cars in one decade, you and I are once again becoming "oil gluttons" — and thereby inviting the oil-rich sheiks to slide in and shake us down as they did in the 1970s.

We finally had the OPEC nations under control. Our annual traveling by auto had been declining for almost a decade. Then, in 1984, auto travel rose about 3 percent. Auto ownership costs — after dropping in 1983 for only the second time in history — rose 5.5 percent to a record 45.67 cents a mile for typical new 1984 compacts

"And in 1984, for the first time in nearly a dozen years," says Leigh Smith, the veteran researcher for Hertz, "U.S. motorists contributed to the yearly rises in costs to own and run cars rather than trying to curb them." From 1972 to 1983, in order to curb skyrocketing expenses. Smith told me, we:

Cut our motoring mileage 22 percent to 8,037 Settled for cars a foot shorter and 1,000 pounds

 Passed up costly, fuel-wasting optional gadgets; · Began to keep our buggies longer than at any time since World War II - almost 71/2 years vs. about 5.7 years a decade ago. (The longer a car is kept, the less expensive it usually is to own and run; this is because depreciation, loan interest and insurance normally drop, offsetting repair rises.)

The result? Between 1972 - the last full year before



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

prices soared 195 percent for comparable models. But because buyers selected smaller makes with fewer options, their sticker prices jumped "just" 166 percent, and typical ownership and operating costs rose "only" 172 percent. (The percentages scarcely seem to warrant the qualifications "just" and "only

given the auto purchase prices.) And even at 1984's slightly higher 8,317-mile-a-year travel, a typical vehicle's annual cost was up a mere 97 percent in the dozen years, reflecting our driving of the smaller, older models and the still-reduced annual

Drivers were hardly alone in pushing expenses to an all-time record last year, the new Hertz study indicates. Manufacturers raised typical new 1984 compact model purchase prices 9 percent above '83: car loan interest rates averaged a full percentage point higher than the previous year, compounding the hike in sticker prices; insurance, licenses, fees and repairs also rose. Only gasoline prices continued their

drop.
With "voluntary" quotas on some import models. U.S. car makers unloaded their larger, more expensive models, too. Car dealers are seeking a new law to prohibit volume discounts for so-called U.S. "fleet" buyers who purchase vehicles in large quantities. This would inevitably mean higher charges later for the two out of three vehicles we buy used rather than new, says Smith - because two out of three of us tell Hertz polisters we can't afford new

Why do some motorists think it's OK to increase driving under today's conditions? Because fuel-efficiency in new cars is almost double what it was a decade ago, and coupled with this is a drop in per-gallon pump prices from a \$1.36 average in 1981 to

\$1.13 last year and even less at self-service stations. This gives motorists the illusion that running expenses are reasonable — but this is only an illusion We American motorists have beaten OPEC and forced Detroit to curb costs somewhat - but we can't

Cut driving. Buy the size car you need, and nothing bigger. If you're a multicar family, try to replace one by public transit, car- or van-pooling to commute, walking or biking to stores and taking fly-rent or bus-taxi vacations

The multi-digit inflation of the 1970s was worsened by higher car and truck outlays. We must control our motoring. We must never drive ourselves back to the cost roller coaster.

Business In Brief

UConn offers workshop

FARMINGTON - An all-day workshop designed to help public works managers improve productivity in their departments will be held April 10 at the University of Connecticut's Barney House on Mountain Spring Road. The conference is sponsored by the UConn Institute of Public Service. For reservations, call 486-2828.

Failure index declines

NEW YORK - The Dun & Bradstreet Business Failure Index decreased 2.8 points to 91.4 in the week ended Feb. 22.

The current Failure Index indicates that the level of failures in the latest week is more than 8 percent below the average level of weekly failures in the base month for the index, October

The year-to-date Business Failure Index increased 1.6 points to 80.0.

Mortgagors get dividends

HARTFORD - A total of \$900,000 will be distributed to 44,000 mortgage borrowers in Connecticut who participate in the Savings Banks' of Connecticut group mortgage life insurance plan. The plan, offered on a voluntary basis to mortgage borrowers, is underwritten by Phoenix Mutual in cooperation with the Savings Banks Life Insurance System in Connecticut,

Area banks whose insured mortgagors will be receiving cash dividends are the Savings Bank of Manchester, the Savings Bank of Rockville and Tolland Bank.

GTE makes promotions

STAMFORD - GTE has announced that Charles A. Crain was elected president of its Hawaiian Telephone Co. subsidiary effective

Crain has been executive vice president for General Telephone Co. of California, a GTE telephone operating company.

GTE also annouced the appointment of Donald M. Kuyper as group vice president of business services for its Telephone Operating Group. He will be responsible for the unregulated businesses of GTE's telephone operations.

Firm awarded contract

STAMFORD - Combustion Engineering Inc. has announced its Lummus Crest unit won a \$350 million contract to upgrade a refinery in the

Combustion Engineering will provide engineering, procurement, project management and construction supervision for the Shell Nederland Raffinaderij project.

PBA seeks credit protection

TAMPA, Fla. - Provincetown-Boston Airline, which has suffered byestigations and a fatal crash in recent months, has filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws, company officials say.

PBA filed the papers late Wednesday afternoon in federal bankruptcy court in Tampa. Airline officials say the carrier will continue its flights as scheduled. The court gave PBA approval to honor all tickets issued to the public before the filing.

the first Arab embargo - and 1984, auto purchase

Firm inks final contracts

Lightnet starts east coast construction

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Lightnet, a fiber optic communications network designed for high volume voice, data and video users, has announced the start of construction of its system from New York City to Washington, D.C.,

and Chicago.

Lightnet also said Wednesday it has signed final contracts with US Telecom Inc., which will be both a major customer and a primary contractor for 3,500 miles of the system.

Lightnet, a joint venture of Southern New England Telephone Co. and CSX Corp., said it will install a fiber optic cable for Teleport Communications connecting New York City and Prin-

SNET is based in New Haven and CSX is headquartered in Richmond,

The 1,077-mile New York-to-Chicago route is the second leg of Lightnet's planned 5,000-mile fiber optic network designed to link 43 cities in 24 states east of the Mississippi River. The 455-mile Florida portion of the

network already is operational. Four interconnecting routes radiating from Atlanta also will be constructed to serve US Telecom and other

Lightnet customers. Construction of the first route from Atlanta to Washington is scheduled to begin in the third quarter of 1985.

Interconnecting routes later will be constructed to Jacksonville, Fla., New Orleans, and Chicago and the Detroit

The routes will link the New York City to Chicago and Florida routes. completing most major components of the Lightnet system.

The US Telecom construct provides for purchase of Lightnet transmission

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Corp. has announced separate con-

tracts with the government of East Germany and Standard Oil Co. of

Indiana involving technology provided

by the Danbury-based firm.

The German Democratic Republic

will build a high density polyethytlene

plant at Schkopau using Union Carbide technology, the company said

systems over more than 3,500 miles of the Lightnet network, which will be a major portion of US Telecom's planned 23,000-mile national network

US Telecom also acquired options to 5,000 miles of rights-of-way along CSX railroad routes in the East and Southeast to connect with the Lightnet

US Telecom, the long-distance subsidiary of United Telecommunications Inc., is based in Kansas City

Lightnet customers will have access

East German The plant is scheduled for completion volume plastic and 25 percent of total in 1987 and will be capable of producing a wide range of polyethylene resins for blow and injection molding, extrasion

and film applications Announcement of the new plant was made Wednesday by the import agency of the East German government and Linde A.G., Munich, which has been awarded the construction contract. Polyethylene is the world's largest polyethylene capacity is based on Union Carbide's "Unipol Technology"

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Lightnet plans to start installing AT&T Technologies FT Series G

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in a separate announcement, Union Carbide said it has licensed technology to Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco) for use in octane requirements of gasoline produced at its Texas City,



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Thursday, March 14, 1985



Tom Dawkins of Elm Street relaxes on the new,

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He had to lose an old friend to redecorate his living room

By Nancy Pappas **Herald Reporter**

The expert advice from the interior designer was very straightforward: Get rid of the seven-foot-long cobalt blue couch with the frayed arms and the popped stuffing, and substitute a square-shoulder offwhite number, very sleek and

But for Tom Dawkins of Elm Street, a Manchester sculptor, the whole living room renovation project became a complex. emotional affair. "It's horrible to get rid of an old, true friend," said Dawkins. "And it's worse when you find out that no one else wants to adopt it, either.'

Dawkins' odyssey began because, he said, "I thought it was time, one of these decades, to wash my damned windows. I'm a bachelor and I don't do that very often."

dows, I might as well redecorate the house.

"As long as I'm washing the windows, I might as well redecorate the house."

gested painting the living room off-white, to brighten it up, and she said "the slumped-down old blue couch was going to have to go," Dawkins said. "It didn't fit the new image."

At first, Dawkins was not convinced. "Of course, when we got it, I had four boys at home, and we used and we used it and the stuffing was coming out in places," he admitted.

whom Dawkins calls "a young "But I had made 'slipcovers' man" - he's 40 and Dawkins is for it, out of a pair of Cape Cod 68 — he loaded the couch onto a mainsails that a pal of mine truck. "I was meeting them at had given me, and it was the furniture barn at 4:30 that looking pretty good, I thought. afternoon," he said. "Ah, I was Of course, you had to tuck in the feeling good. Nothing like ropes all around, and watch out being charitable to give you a not to sit on this big metal thing great feeling." that kind of stuck up in the middle. But I didn't think it was But at 4:15, the telephone

rang. "It was MACC. They wanted to know if I would save In the end, however, "I took a the couch, in my home, until a lady's advice. I went with the client needed it. They said they squared-off beige look. I guess couldn't take it - there was no room in their barn. How was I THE BIG QUESTION then going to keep an extra, sevenwas, what should Dawkins do foot couch in my home?" with his old, blue friend? For

of the living room, looking

forlorn and particularly

shabby, in contrast with the

to the walls

bright new paint being applied

usable," Dawkins insisted. "So

I called Nancy Carr (director

of the Manchester Area Confer-

ence of Churches) to offer it to

With the help of a friend

But "it was still perfectly !-

Please turn to page 3

But unlike a normal person on a cleaning jag. Dawkins was not content to stop when the buckets and ammonia were put away. "See, I got in this real I kind of sold out." estate lady. After all, I said, as long as I'm washing the win-

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No room for garden? Rent a plot

By United Press International

Apartment dwellers who yearn to grow their own vegetables but don't have space for a backyard garden can still be weekend farmers by renting plots of land through community gardening organizations

For a fee ranging from \$10 to \$30, community garden programs rent a plowed plot of land, offer advice on how to grow vegetables, and in some cases provide water and fertilizer. The gardener must provide the seeds, tools

Steven Brachman, president of the American Community Garden Association in Milwaukee,

Wis., said there are about 1.5 million people nationwide growing vegetables through an estimated 16,000 non-profit community garden ing programs

"The major reasons people participate in community gardens are to have fresh vegetables and to reduce their food budg ts," Brachman said. He said a 20-by-30-foot plot of

land can grow \$480 of vegetables.
"However for a number of people, it's a form

of recreation or it may be part of a neighborhood ovement activity, he said. Felix Prince, 50, a military retiree from Troy, N.Y., became involved with community garden-ing in 1975 when several of his neighbors got him

"I grow a variety, but mostly green vegetables: lettuce, cabbage, green beans some corn." he said.

"I like growing the stuff, Prince said, "It's a summer project that I got into. I enjoy the fresh

Brachman said anything grown in a backyard garden can be grown in a community garden, but high yield vegetables such as tomatoes and

"I grow four or five times the amount that I use, so I give it away to my neighbors or other people in the community, said Prince. "They enjoy the fresh vegetables, too."

Booklet offers dozens of energy-saving tips

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nobody wants to waste money on energy bills, and yet few people know how to

cut utility consumption.
With this problem in mind, the United States Office of Consumer Affairs and the Department of Energy, assisted by the Union Oil Corp., has published a booklet listing dozens of energy-saving tips.
"Your Keys to Energy Efficiency," available free,

tells how to cut utility bills and protect oneself from health hazards associated with extreme cold and The booklet notes that 70 percent of residential

energy costs come from heating and cooling. Some suggestions to increase efficiency:

Stop air leaks. These can account for a third of

energy loss. Caulk and weatherstrip doors and

windows, close insulated drapes at night and install storm windows.

• Insulate the house thoroughly

 Install a ceiling fan. Circulating air helps heating · Set the thermostat at 65F in winter and 78F in

• Lower temperature on hot water heater from 140F to 120F, and wrap the unit with fiberglass

· Restrict the use of dishwasher, washer-dryer and other major appliances. Try to run them during "off

peak" morning or late night hours. For more information, send name and address to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 587N.

He lost a friend in house project

Dawkins next tried taking it to Goodwill Industries on Main Street in Hartford, but it called around to offer it to a variety of Manchester churches, but nobody seemed to want it.

FINALLY, he got in touch with the Salvation Army on Hartford Road which "referred me up the line, like any good army will do.' When he reached the army's Hartford offices, he was, at last, given the green light.

"I was told I could drop that couch off at the Salvation Army in Hartford, at 9:30 the next morning," he said. "So I did something I really hate to do. I set the alarm clock, for 7 in the

When Dawkins and his frumpy blue friend arrived in Hartford that morning, "we weren't exactly welcomed with open arms They acted like they weren't really sure they had ever spoken

The supervisors "dragooned three clients to help me," Dawkins said. "They told me to put the couch on the loading dock and ask for Will. We no sooner got the Lord, when who should come out

face, like I don't want to believe This Will, he had the most superb sense of public relations of anyone I've ever met. The first thing he says is, 'Next time

bring it somewhere else."

Dawkins was offended, and pretty exasperated, and he asked, "Oh? Where do you

suggest?"
"To the town dump," said friend Will of the Emily Post manners.

DAWKINS CAN HANDLE rejection with the best of 'em. But this was just a bit too much.

"I had to wash my hands of the whole thing. It really made me sad, because it goes against m grain to throw anything away, he said. "But I had to accept tha this was the end of the line for that couch. I was just glad he was willing to take it to the dump for me. I couldn't bear to leave it

So now. Big Blue has gone to that Great Furniture Mart in the

Or has it? "I get the feeling that they weren't really going to move it anywhere," said Dawkins, ever the optimist. "I get the feeling that, maybe, they were leaving it right where it was. I'll bet you those workmen are enjoying sitting on that couch.



Repairing broken window sash is an easy job

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

When a window breaks in winter, it has to be fixed quickly. Fortunately, repairing most broken storm sashes is an easy do-it-yourself job that does not even require cutting the glass. The hardware store will do that.

pliers used for electrical wiring

or scissors are used to cut the

rubber spline that secures the

ers. Use the old one to match size

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Homes can be made more energy-efficient by replacing a broken pane with a low-iron high-energy glass that looks. performs, and costs about the same as conventional glass while admitting about 16 percent more sunlight and 25 percent more BTUs for passive solar heating. Called Solakleer, it's made by General Glass International Corp., 542 Main St., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801 and is sold through hardware stores, home cut the replacement to size from centers and other similar stores. a large sheet of glass. Whether you replace the

broken pane with Solakleer or conventional glass, tackle the job immediately and handle the replacement glass carefully When cutting the glass, wear safety goggles and leather Leather gloves are a good idea for handling sharpedg d glass at any time and the safety goggles can keep chips or splinters from flying into the eyes as the glass is scored or cut. Replacing the glass in an duminum storm sash requires few tools and they are all standard household items. A rubber or plastic-headed mallet and a wooden block are needed to tap apart the sash frame members and a pair of cutting

broken pane. Carefully remove the old or deteriorated replace it. New pane If the rubber is not ripped or deteriorated, you can reuse i spline material is available at hardware stores and glass deal-

and shape, and get the new spline a bit longer and then trim it to a

storm sash with the broken pane from the window frame. Wearing gloves and goggles because jagged glass fragments may fall out of the frame.

Next, determine the size of the replacement glass pane, measuring the sash frame's inside dimensions including the sup-port lips. Sometimes, if the broken pane is not completely shattered, it's easier to measure two full sides of the old glass and take the dimensions directly from it. An experienced glazer can easily tell the pane size from the sash frame and that gives him the responsibility for getting the size correct. It also lets him

To disassemble the aluminun sash, remove the four corner screws that hold the frame together. If there are no screws, examine the corners where the rubber spline holds the glass in the groove of the frame. Carefully, pry out the rubber at a corner where it is cut rather than folded. Once you have started it. you should be able to pull out the rubber spline strip. Dovthis all the way around the pane and then you can lift out the glass Frames with corner screws come apart so you can lift one side of the frame off the edge o the glass and then remove the rubber splines holding it. For either design, wear gloves and work carefully to avoid cutting yourself on the sharp edges of the

rubber spline from the broken to mount the new glass.

gently work the rubber spline that secures and seals it back into the groove around it. Work gently and you should be able to do the job safely with your fingers. If you want to push it in place with a tool, use either a piece of wood like a doctor's tongue depressor or popsicle stick. Do not use a screwdriver because it could either break the

new glass or tear the rubber

sign, you can carefully place the new glass in the frame and then the rubber spline gasket on the edge of the glass before assembling the frame around it. With a new spline, start by folding it over to find the middle of its length and then start this in the center of the top of the glass. At the corners, cut a miter so the spline folds over neatly when its grooves are pushed over the edge

> Then, when the spline is fitted to the edge of the glass, install inside the house

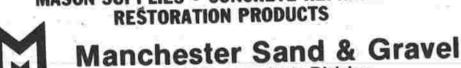
top, then do both sides and put the bottom on last. Before fitting the bottom frame member, cut the spline at the center of the bottom of the glass so it makes a neat butt joint. Gently tighten the screws holding the frame together and the job is done. All that remains is to reinsert the sash in the storm window the same way you took it out. With most storm-screen combination windows, this can be done from

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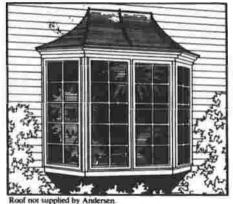


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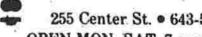
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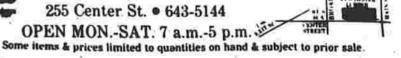
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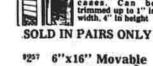


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Here's how to replace refrigerator door gasket

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

OUFSTION: How do I go about replacing the door gasket on my Admiral duplex refrigerator, model No. ND2566-BM6352B, serial No. 5684258?

ANSWER: First, take off the door by removing the three screws in the top door hinge. Then lift the door up and off the lower hinge and lay it on a flat surface, such as the floor or saw orses. Use an old blanket to pad the door and protect it from scratching or other damage.

Next, take out all the inner panel mounting screws that are under the inner lip of the door gasket. These screws hold the door gasket and the door liner to the outer door panel After removing the old gasket, lay the new gasket in place and reinstall the screws finger-tight. You may have to adjust the gasket fit after replacing the door, so leave these screws tight enough to hold the panel in place but loose enough so you can shift the gasket a bit if you have to. Lift the door and place it on the bottom hinge, then

reinstall the top hinge. Adjust the door hinges so that you have an equal distance between the top and bottom when the door is open. Close the door and make sure there is a good gasket seal all around. If the door sticks out too far at the bottom. hold the top in position so it cannot shift and oush it in at the bottom until the door lines up with the cabinet. Now, open the door and fully tighten all the inner panel mounting screws. Take care not to tighten them soit is definitely defective. much that you distort the inner

The part number for the refrigerator door gasket is No. 27406-4. The freezer door gasket is part No. 27406-3. You can order these parts from Marcone Appliance Parts Co., 1515 Cypress St., Tampa. Fla. 33606.

The World Almanac

Q& A

What is the capital of Nevada? (a) Reno (b) Carson City (c) Las Vegas Who were the water polo champi-ons at the 1984 Winter Olympics? (a) United States (b) West Germany (c)

Yugoslavia

3. Who discovered the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1534? (a) Jacques Carier (b) Pere Marquette (c) Henry

ANSWERS

Every year an estimated 1.6 billion cubic feet of usable wood is left on the ground of the nation's torests after logging

chenAid KDS-17A dishwasher doesn't dry the dishes the way it used to. The dishes are not hot when the machine finishes, but the fan seems to be working. I suspect that the heater element may have burned out.

ANSWER: Check that the hot water temperature is between 140 and 160 degrees F. Then make sure current is reaching the dryer heating element when the timer is in the DRY period. Possibly one of the push-button controls is not operating prop erly or the timer contacts could e burned or worn. There are two button-type thermostats in ser ies with the heater element and either or both of these could be inoperative.

To check out these trouble causes, first turn off the power and remove the bottom kick plate which is secured by a screw on either side. Lift it up and out to remove it. Look for loose or disconnected wires.

The problem may be that obvious. If everything is OK. check wiring, switches and connections with a volt-ohmmeter set at the Rx1 or Rx10 scale. Any reading across a switch that is closed or across the heater element itself indicates the part is defective. Check for a faulty energy-saver switch on the door panel or possibly a bad timer contact. If current is reaching the heater element through the thermal protector, which is in series with the element, the heating element is probably defective. If your tester shows no continuity through the element,

To check continuity through the heater, with the power turned off, disconnect both wires to the element. Place the voltohmmeter probes across the element. With the switch still at Rx1 or Rx10, no reading shows the heater element is open and should be replaced. You can also check the thermal protector button thermostat the same way. Replace the defective parts.

replace the kick panel and test the machine. It should now dry

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OUESTION: Two questions came in at the same time on soggy wash. The owner of a Ward's Signature 18-pound automatic washer, model No. LNC 6732-A33 reports clothes coming out of the spin cycle very wet. Another with a General Electric automatic washer, model NO. W.W.A. 8050L reports her clothes have been coming out a little

ANSWER: Check for a loose drive belt by unplugging either machine and removing the back cover. You will see the motor, water pump and clutch assembly is in one assembly on the GE model at the lower left corner of the machine. The drive belt goes around the pulleys on the motor and the transmission. There should be about 14-inch of deflection when you push hard on the belt with your thumb. To tighten the belt, slack off on the three bolts holding the motormounting plate to the machine Pull on the motor to tighten the belt using one hand while tightening the mounting nuts with the

Check the belt for cracks, wear or fraying. Replacing the belt is only a little harder than simply tightening it. Take the old belt to an appliance parts center or auto supply store to have it matched for size and then reinstall it over the pulleys. Adjust it the same as a used belt.

If this doesn't solve the problem, the GE may have clutch trouble. This is an involved repair best handled by an authorized repairman.

The Ward Signature could have a slow spin caused by a top seal leak that has washed the lube out of its top bearing. Since this replacement requires spe-cial tools, it is also a job for a pro-Check your nearest Ward's repair center to have this work done. The approximate cost of parts and labor should be about \$100, so you might want to replace the washer instead of repairing it.

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Good bet to save money

Here's a primer on refinishing furniture

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Buying new furniture does not have to stop at machine-made pieces or genuine antiques — both at high prices. Refinished furniture, or even better, furniture that needs refinishing is also good bet. Older pieces of furniture can

often be obtained at bargain prices because of a bad finish. When properly reworked, these pieces can be improved structurally and given a new finish as good or better than the original. This step-by-step refinishing

The old finish need not come off a fine piece to give it a professional facelift. Sometimes old finishes-merely collect films of wax and grime that look terrible but can easily be removed. With a genuine antique, the value more than a new finish.

Before refinishing, repair problems that can be accomp-lished without stripping off the old finish, like shallow surface scratches that can be touched up with paste wax.

Apply the wax by rubbing it across the grain. Allow it to set according to the directions and then buff with a soft, clean, dry

If the scratch has penetrated the original finish and removed the stain down to the wood, use a colored wax touch-up stick to hide the scratch. You can also get colored shellac sticks that fill arger cracks and gouges. These sticks are melted with a burn-in knife that works like a soldering iron, staying hot enough to melt the shellac without burning it Once the shellac starts to flow use the knife to fill the cracks and smooth the surface. With prac-

Reduce pollution inside the home

LINCOLN NEB (UPD - Home air pollution is a growing concern among American families, accord-ing to Kathleen Parrott of the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

The most common pollutants come from appliances burning ourning stoves and fireplaces; building products and furnishings with formaldehyde glues and bind ers; chemicals for cleaning and intaining the home; and tobacco smoke.

Parrott says energy efficiency in homes plays a role in this problem. since air-tight houses tend not to ventilate as quickly as draftierones. The air change rate is an important factor, although it is ifficult to measure and varies throughout the year.

Generally the best way to handle home pollution is to cut it at the source Some steps to start: Avoid using unvented appliances burning fossil fuels, like

kerosene heaters. · Whenever possible, use volatile chemicals outside, such as paint, polish or sprays. Otherwise, open windows and ventilate the house well.

tice, the melted shellac can be blended to match the surrounding wood tones.

Rings left by wet glasses are one of the most obvious and unattractive blemishes on otherwise good-looking furniture. Sometimes stripping or repairing the area is the only solution. Before trying this, though, there

are two simpler options.

Place a blotter and a warm iron over the ring for a few seconds. If it doesn't lift the ring after a few tries, try rubbing it out. Apply a mild abrasive like pumice or use a fine grade steel wool (4-0) with a lubricant, like boiled linseed or lemon oil. Applying a poultice of olive oil and salt for several hours may also remove water stains. A few drops of household ammonia on a dampened cloth sometimes re-

move rings left by alcohol. If none of these methods works or if the finish has been eaten away down to the bare wood.

you'll have to strip the surface and refinish it. This is a major job that calls for time, a place to work, the right stripping materials and refinishing supplies While you won't be working eight-hour days on the job, even a small piece will take at least three days allowing for drying

time. A large bookcase or chest

can take up to five days and a big job like a dining table could go for a week or more. The tools you need for refinishing include a low-priced paint brush for applying finish remover, disposable plastic or rubber gloves, lots of clean rags, coarse (1-0) and fine (4-0) steel wool, assorted sandpaper from

for applying the new finish. First identify the old finish, Denatured alcohol dissolves shellac. Test on an inconspicuo spot. If this doesn't soften the finish, try a commercial stripper. These dissolve most

120 to 220 grit, and a good brush

other finishes including oil, varnish, lacquer and polyurethane varnish. Some of the newer two-part epoxy and polyester resin finishes may be untouched Take these off with heat, a job better left for a professional to avoid damage to the wood.

Follow the directions on the can of stripper to the letter and remember that a well ventilated area means two open windows on opposite sides of the room with a fan going to exhaust fumes.

If the piece you are stripping has carving or decorative grooves, work on the surface with a toothbrush or a short length of small-diameter dowel cut at a 45 degree angle to avoid marring the surface.

Avoid using water, even with water-soluble strippers, since it can lift veneers and play havoo with old glue joints even if it doesn't stain the wood. Lacquer thinner works better on a slightly-dampened cloth pad.

Repair loose joints before refinishing, raise or fill dents and repair cracks or gouges with shellac stick.

Finally sand the surface sooth, raise the grain with a damp cloth and sand off the whiskers before applying the final finish. The better you prepare the surface, the better the final finish will

Stains, shellacs and varnishes all come with complete instructions. Follow them carefully. Apply shellac with long, even brush strokes. Overlap each succeeding stroke slightly to minimize brush marks. If you spot a flaw in the finish, don't try to brush it out. Let it dry, sand it out with 220-grit paper and touch it up. Each coat should dry in about 30 minutes. Apply a second and third coat up to as many as five coats. Then let the piece dry and, after at least two days or better still - a full week, apply a coat of paste furniture wax.



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Neophytes, as veterans, must first diagram the garden. A blueprint. On it block off patches for assorted vegetables you'd like to nurture on your farmette.

Tomatoes, lettuce, radishes, beans, cucumbers, peppers are the most commonly homegrown crops. If you don't want all that, give your green thumb the gardening test by sticking to one crop. The most popular in America is tomatoes.

AFTER YOU'VE made your plan, pick up tools. A rake, a fork, a hoe, a shovel, a trowel. It the cost floors you, check out tag sales, garage sales, and even the Goodwill store for used

You'll also need a hose, sprinkling can, wheelbarrow, tape measure, garden stakes.

Presumably you have checked out and picked a good site. Soil should drain well. A swamp, for example, is a rotten place for a

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Phil Pastoret

Nervous nellies on the freeway who alow down and speed up erratically are practitioners of brakedancing.

Spaghetti for breakfast if you have a hangover is a dandy restorative — just so long as you don't think of what



needs sun in addition to well-drained soil. What's that? Mud

Size? Think small, suggests Charles L. Scott II, President of Gardens for All in Burlington, Vt. Five-by-five feet, for exam ple. Even 20-by-20 is considered

Mark off the plot by driving stakes in the corners. Tie string from stake to stake to keep the plot from developing an odd shape as you prepare it for

THE FIRST STEP in the eparation ritual: Clear plot. Cut down brush. Rip up roots. Remove huge rocks. Pick up bottles, cans, and other debris.

The next big step: Turning over the earth. It's done with a fork. It is hard work. Your back and arms will tell you the day after your dig up your garden.

Once the soil's turned, pick up the hoe and knock apart clumps. Make the plot less lumpy. Then run the rake back and forth overit all, smoothing it out and catching extraneous rocks and

Next, using string, and following your diagram, mark off the directions on packets. If you don't like waiting or worry about thieving birds stealing your newly planted seeds, you can do

The else? Don't garden from seed. Instead pick up plantlets at a garden center. Once you will look something like a - well like a garden.

Follow up is the same as if you started from seed. You water the garden, weed,

small animals and other cursed **QUESTIONS?** Let your fingers walk over the pages of the phone book. Look for the number of the United States Department of

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o "Common Weeds of the United States" (U.S. Department of Agriculture-Dover Pub-· "Square Foot Gardening"

(Rodale, \$11.95). This compa ion book to a National PBS television series is about a new system of laying out, planting. and maintaining a productive. attractive garden in any amount of space. The garden is based or a grid of 1-foot-by-1-foot squares. with single seeds or plants placed in carefully determined

like cucumbers, pole beans, squash, and tomatoes are grown vertically to save space. Me Bartholomew, the author, claims a square foot garden takes only one-fifth the space and work of a conventional garden to produce the same harvest and is easy to maintain so the garden stays neat, weedless and unclut-





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Here's the story on paint spraying

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

Paint spraying equipment is expensive, although serious craftsmen need it to get professional results. But most people do not use elaborate paint spraying equipment often When a spray finish is called

Spray can paints come in a wide variety of finishes, colors and types to takle most aroundthe house painting jobs. And, with a little practice, professional-looking results can

for, most people now use paints

be achieved Choosing the correct finish and preparing the surface carefully can determine whether a particular job will turn out successfully. Make sure in refinishing projects to buy a paint specifically designed to adhere to the surface being covered. For instance, with wood projects, select a paint or varnish compatible with the original finish, or else seal the surface with an undercoat or primer before applying the final finish. Follow the instructions on the label of

the spray. Preparation is important. Unless the surface to be painted is smooth, dry and absolutely clean, the paint will show up imperfections when it dries. Dust in the air can settle into the wet paint and spoil the best prepared surface, which is why it is often better to spray outside, rather than indoors. This way sanding dust and paint fumes are

corrugated cardboard carton as a backstop to catch overspray. A large carton from an appliance a refrigerator or washing machine, makes a perfect out door spray booth.

· Make certain none of the overspray drifts onto a neighbor's property. Don't spray paint outdoors

on a windy day When painting indoors, also

 Ventilation is a necessity Open at least one shop window there is one. Otherwise, open another window at the opposite side of the room and set up a fan blowing outwards.

Wear a respiratory mask if

When masking a project with newspapers or tape, be sure first painted with the right grade of sandpaper, using a sanding block when the area is flat. Then dust the surface, removing all traces of particles with a tack cloth (a wiping rag treated to make it sticky or tacky enough to

Most surface preparation should be done before covering areas not to be painted. If the inside of a project should not be painted, then cover any ventilating holes with paper from the inside to prevent overspray from

After thoroughly vacuuming the surface and using the tack cloth again, apply a primer coat before spraying the final finish. Special metal primers are also

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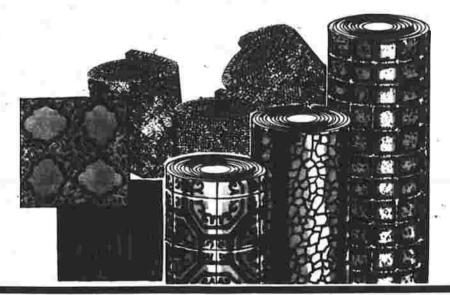
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The paint in the bathroom keeps blistering

QUESTION: Although I've applied several coats of primer on my bathroom drywall, the paint above the shower tile keeps blistering because of moisture. Is there a special paint or preparation that will prevent

ANSWER: Without a fan or open window, you are courting trouble. If you can get the blistered walls dry enough to work on, the next best thing to applying, more ceramic tiles ould be to sand the old, blistered paint thoroughly and cover the area with a solid vinyl wall covering (not vinyl-coated

When applying the vinyl wall covering, make sure to brush the edges and joints tightly against the wall to prevent moisture from seeping behind the covering and loosening it.

QUESTION: The concrete in my driveway has been stained by oil and rusty coolant from a blown radiator hose that dumped several gallons of coolant onto the drive. The stains resist the cleaners I have tried. Can you

. ANSWER: Two products have worked well for us when cleaning rust and dirt from concrete. But there is one problem. They clean so well that the rest of the driveway looks dirty by comparison. To avoid leaving a speckled clean-dirty surface, you'll have to clean the whole driveway.

Rust-X contains oxalic acid, esigned specifically for removing rust stains from masonry and concrete without etching the surface. The maker also claims that it works just as well on other surfaces such as painted metal, fiberglass and vinyl.

A companion product called "Scrub-It" from the same manufacturer removes dirt and grime from concrete surfaces. The manufacturer also recommends ceramic tiles. We used Scrub-it on a ceramic-tiled shower pan. It removed old soap and grime quickly and effortlessly. As the manufacturer claims, we could

see no damage to the tiles. Both prducts are made by Vi-Chem Products, Inc., Box 34507, San Antonio, Tex. 78265. Prices are high enough so that cleaning an entire driveway would get expensive, but for small jobs their effectiveness justifies their cost.

QUESTION: Can you tell me what kind of paint I can use to color Styrofoam ice chests? The outside is soiled, although the inside is still white and clean. I cannot find new ones the same size that will fit in our car.

> ANSWER: Your cooler may have been made by a manufacturer of polystyrene. Styrofoam is the trade name of one kind and is probably the best known

You can paint polystyrene with any latex (water-soluble) paint. Solvents in oil-base paints might partially dissolve the foam and could form a sticky surface that

QUESTION: I've seen advertisements for a kit to convert gas-fueled yard lights to operate on electric power. The light would still look like a gas light but would cost less to operate. I've never done a project like this, and was planning on hiring an electrician to do the wiring for me. Have you any suggestions?

ANSWER: We had never converted a light, either, so we called Yardlighting Systems Inc., 1039 Charles Ave., Dept. Dept. 45, St. Paul, Minn. 55104 and asked them about their Relite kit.

They replied that the instructions packed with each of their kits make installation very simple. Since you are working with low voltage electricity, you only need a pro to disconnect the gas line and cap it off. Your gas company will probably do that for you for a nominal charge. Then they, or you, must cut the copper tubing at a point near the base of the lamp pole.

The low-voltage conversion model they recommend for homeowner installation is a transformer that plugs into a basement outlet. You don't have to do any electric wiring in your home make connections. You just have to dig a small trench to bury the wire to the lamp. Complete | step procedure for each of their

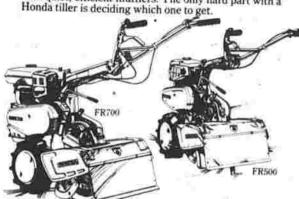
QUESTION: I want to insulate he walls of my basement with Can I make the job easier by applying the paneling directly

ANSWER: Don't do it. First cover the polystyrene insulation board with drywall material at least a half inch thick. Then glue the paneling to this.

If there is a fire, polystyrene can give off toxic fumes when it burns. The drywall protects it long enough to allow time to escape before the flames reach the polystyrene. Most such insulating boards come with instrucgypsum board for this reason.

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In many areas it's short but hot and dry, so heat-tolerant is helpful, too. You can start seeds indoors in small flats to get a real jump on spring. I transplant most vegetables at least twice, to

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Concentrate on spinach, onion sets, kale, lettuces, the crops that do real well even in cold and wet conditions of spring. You can of course buy your alreadystarted plants to set out in your garden. The cabbage family plants - broccoli cauliflower Brussels sprouts, etc. - will do real well in cold spring weather, so they can go in early

plants with collars and other simple devices will also trap heat and sun for more vigorous and

> QUESTION: I don't have land to garden but have had some success growing in containers Will the vegetables really reach

ANSWER: Not only do vegetaers, but you can grow 'em all - one windowbox garden I had this last year that was only 10 feet long - and the standard 1 foot I raised 15-some vegetables. I grew an eggplant, cabbage, tomatoes, broccoli, beans, lettuces, beets and carrots, pars-

You can grow tomatoes and herbs and beans in hanging tubs and containers, from inner tube tires to old kettles. Punch material, like vermiculite. This

-Surrounded by air, tubs dry ou plants. Add a weekly dose of regular houseplant fertilizer to the water. Crowd the vegetable together, as long as the container is a good 10-to-12 inches deep close-growing foliage wil shade the plants and soil so the won't bake on you. Use a potting ganic, spong-like filler or inert

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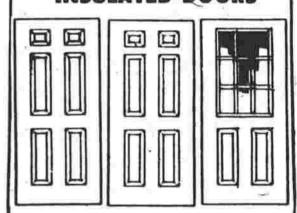


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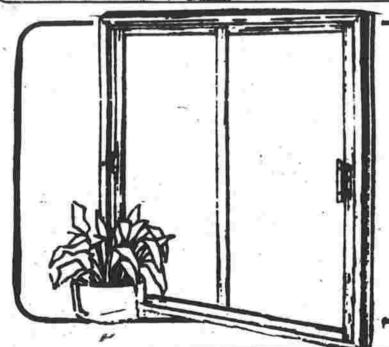
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