Paul R. Ostuni, of 27E Esquire Drive, has been appointed associate director in the Life, Health and Financial Services Department of The Travelers Corp. in Hartford. Ostuni joined The Travelers in 1967 and was named an actuarial analyst later that year. After a leave of absence for military service, be returned to the company in 1970 in the group department and in 1977 was named assistant director of the department.

He returned to the Life, Health and Financial Services Department as assistant director in

Ostuni, a native of Glen Head, N.Y., is a graduate of Bucknell University. He is married

Cervera named director

Genevieve M. Cervera, of 117 Downey Drive has been named brokerage regional dire sales consultant of

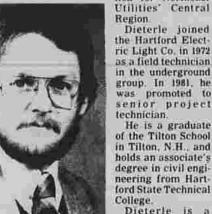
the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. She will be responsible for prothe brokerage field force in represent ing the company's services to the general public Ms. Cervera

joined the company in 1969 as a legal secretary She was promoted to super visor in the Phoenix Equity Planning also worked as a brokerage repre

She is a registered representative of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Ms. Cervera is a native of New York City

Dieterle promoted at NU

James E. Dieterle, of 81 Lawton Road, has been promoted to supervisor of underground constru Utilities' Central



He is a graduate of the Tilton School n Tilton, N.H., and iolds an associate's degree in civil engi neering from Hart ford State Technical Dieterle is nember of the Hart-

ford Industrial Man agement Club. He is co-founder of the Manchester Soccer Club, and a member of St. Mary's Church. Dieterle is married and has three children.

Firm receives honors

Appliance Repair Inc., at 199 Forest St., has been selected as one of the top six authorized Frigidaire service stations in the country. The firm received the honor in the 1983 'MACSI" service award competition, which determines the best service station in each of the six Frigidaire regional service areas. The name is derived from the key evaluation categories which include management, accessories and parts, customer relations, service, and identity

Stanley Kaufman of Newington, owner of Appliance Repair, also received the Frigidaire Award of Merit from 1973 to 1978. He has been servicing Frigidaire appliances for 12 years.

Gerber declares dividend

SOUTH WINDSOR - Directors of Gerber Scientific Inc. have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share to be paid to shareholders Feb. 29.

Earnings more than double

GROTON - General Dynamics Corp., paren f Electric Boat division in Groton, more than doubled its earnings over last year and increased sales nearly 15 percent, officials said.

The company finished 1983 with earnings of \$286.6 million, or \$5.30 per share, compared with 1982 earnings of \$132.8 million. Annual sales totaled \$7.1 billion, up 14.5 percent over the \$6.2 Chairman and Chief Executive Davis S. Lewis

said Electric Boat ranked as the second most profitable division in the company, and a Fort Worth division which builds military aircraft proved most profitable

Agreement announced

WATERBURY - The chemical produces MacDermid Inc. will begin working with C.P. Chemicals company in the manufacture and sale of copper etchants used in the electronics industry, company officials appounced Arthur Lovetere, president of MacDermid Inc. and Norman Feldman, president of C.P. Chemicals Inc., announced the agreement will take effect within the next three months. Under the agreement, C.P. Chemicals will make all etchants, or substances such as acids used in etching, for both companies and handle

copper reclaim operations.

MacDermid will provide research and marketing services to Southern California Chemical Co. Inc., a company recently acquired by C.P.

At least taxpayers won one round

Appeal reversed three court decisions involving office-at-home deductions. The Internal Revenue Service won two of the three appeals, a taxpayer won

The winning taxpayer was a violinist who played with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. He set aside one room of his five-room New York City apartment as a music studio, furnished it entirely with musical instruments and didn't use it for any social or personal purposes. In this room the taxpayer practiced, reviewed musical scores and rehearsed for about 30 hours a week. In the opera season, he spent 26 to 27

The Metropolitan Opera didn't furnish any individual practice studios or require any specific practice (although most musicians had to practice to meet the orchestra's standards). The taxpayer claimed an office-at-home deduction for the studio portion of his apartment expenses The Tax Court upheld the IRS' disallowance of his

deduction because the studio wasn't his principal place of business - a prerequisite for an office-athome deduction. He spent less time at the opera house than in his studio, but the opera was still his principal place of business The Second Circuit Court of Appeals disagreed. The

violinist spent less than half his working time at the opera. The place where he worked was immaterial as long as he was prepared and most of his preparation curred at his home. The home area was, therefore, his principal place of business. The IRS has decided not to follow the Second Circuit's decision. So even if you're in a similar situation, if you claim the deduction, you can

anticipate an IRS disallowance and expect the IRS to force you to litigate the issue in the courts Another of the Circuit Court reversals dealt with the question of whether an active investor in stocks and onds could take an office-at-home deduction for the room in which the securities activities were handled.

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regular and exclusive use of the space but the key issue was whether these investment activities qualified as carrying on a "business." Note: the office-at-home deduction is allowed only for carrying

on a "business" in that office. The husband and wife spent 40-plus hours a week in their office in their house managing their investment portfolio of more than \$13 million. This involved much financial reading, investment decisions, help from a part-time secretary/bookkeeper. The lower court found these persons were "active," not passive, investors, and therefore were in "business." They nerited the office-at-home deduction The Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit agreed

they were active investors, but that is not the correct test. They had to be "traders" to be considered in business. Traders engage in short-term activities and their income is primarily from buying and selling securities, not from dividends and interest income. While the couple here were active investors, their income was primarily from dividends, interest and long-term capital gain. They weren't traders and therefore were not carrying on a "business" for purposes of this tax rule. They couldn't take an office-at-home deduction. The third reversal involved an unusual situation in which the lower court allowed an office-at-home

as a place of business for meeting and dealing with customers in the normal course of business. This lower-court victory was remarkable because all the taxpayer did in this room was handle a substantial volume of after-office-hour business phone calls. As an executive of a condominium-development firm, he spent most of his workday outside the firm's office and was required by his firm to receive business calls at

home at night.

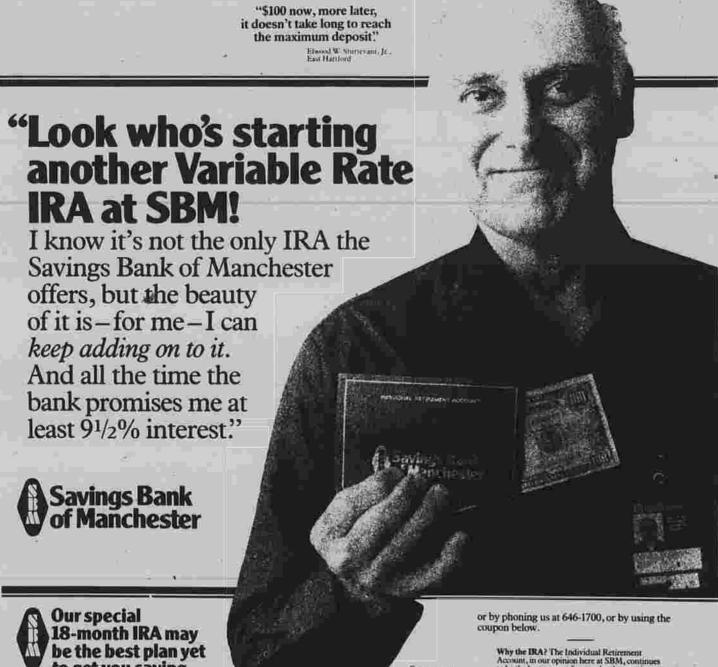
The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed for the simple reason that the tax rule required the office be used for customers, clients, etc. Using the room ordinarily means having physical contact with the room. Clients who phoned were not using the room for the required purpose. Thus, no office-at-home deduction. No matter how much relief we received in 1983. office-at-home deductions are still a slippery

Workers get 'flextime'

HARTFORD - The city's largest downtown employer will begin giving employees more flexible schedules in April to help ease a predicted crunch of city traffic Under "flextime," Travelers Insurance Co. will

allow employees to begin work from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and finish between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.
"This flexibility, coupled with a full hour for lunch up from the present 45 minutes - will provide employees with a far greater freedom," said senior vice president Robert Feagles

The company changed its policy in response to a 1982 study which predicted new offices would increase downtown traffic 23 percent by the end of this year and 49 percent by the end of 1991. Feagle said the company also was responding to requests by employees for more time to shop and exercise during lunch hours.



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ment Accounts. So many people and so many accounts, in fact, that we've sort of earned the We can suggest all sorts of accounts to put your retirement dollars into - each good for spe-cific needs and goals, and we really should talk about them, person to person. But one of the best accounts of all is our 18-Month Variable Rate IRA

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deposit the year's maximum amount (\$2,000 if single, \$2,250 if married and one partner working, \$4,000 if both working) at your convenience.

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vehicle to consoli date all your IRAs. What kind of IRA is for Here at the Savings Bank of Manchester, we've been helping a lot of people open Individual Retire-back and forth, before we can suggest one. You can open an IRA by coming in or by phoning in.
At SBM, by the way, there is never a fee for setting reputation, east of the river, as the experts on IRAs. up or administering your IRA fund. All we wish to do is make sure you get the most out of your

IRA, from the very start.

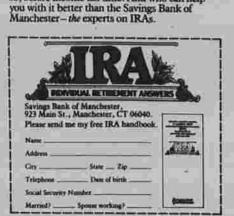
Variable Rate IRA for the week of Feb. 1 through Feb. 7 **10.00**% **10.67**%

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Our free, 40-page handbook on IRAs is a good starting place. We call it the Individual Retire-ment Answers handbook, because answers it has book to help you figure out the best route to take on IRAs. The fact-filled booklet-specially written for SBM by former Connecticut Deputy Banking Commissioner, Kay Bergin - is yours for it's a great vehicle for any rollover from pension plans or IRAs you have which may be maturing soon. the asking at any of SBM's convenient locations,

Why the IRA? The Individual Retirement Account, in our opinion here at SBM, continues to be the best way yet for people who earn income to save for retirement. It gives you a good tax deduction, as it earns good interest. Each year, you can put into an IRA the maximum money allowed by law. Or any amount up to that maximum. Or put in none-akip a few years if you must. SBM believes you're never noy young to enjoy the benefits of IRAs are you old, because you can still take part even up to age 70½? Come retirement the payoff can be beautiful. Only after you close out your IRAs are you taxed on the money, and by that time you'll probably be in a lower tax bracker anyway. (According to FDIC regulations, any withdrawal from a time savings account before maturity results in a substantial penalty.)

Today may be a very good day to give atten-tion to your IRA—either the new one for 1984 or catch up on 1983's, if you haven't yet done



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School budget passes without board debate

By Sarah E. Hall Herald reporter

After just five minutes of discussion and no debate, the Board of Education Monday unanimously approved School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's \$23,088,391 recommended budget for 1984-85

Kennedy said he was confident the budget was a "good tight, defensible one" to give to the Board of Directors and general manager Feb. 21. "We're going to do our best to defend it and advocate it," he said. The speedy budget approval by the school board itself was "one of the quicker ones." Kennedy said, but it broke no record. While he said it would be foolish to speculate about possible budget cuts, he noted that the directors have "invariably"

Last year, they cut his budget by more than Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner, filling in for vacationing General Manager Robert B. Weiss, said this morning that it's too early to predict whether the directors will adopt the budget as is. "But certainly, based on past

equested reductions in the recent past

some cuts," he added. Richard Jensen, chairman of the Parent Teacher Association committee which studied Kennedy's budget, promised to lobby for its adoption by the Board of Directors. "We'll be there to back you guys

Jensen characterized the budget as "both reasonable and prudent," and praised proposals for a \$94,000 day treatment center and reinstatement of the serious offenders program in the Youth Services Bureau for long-term savings he said they would

bring.

The budget approved Monday was increased by \$150,000 over Kennedy's original recommended budget, after an arbitration panel awarded teachers a 6 percent pay raise and dental benefits on The adjusted budget is 8.8 percent or \$1,875,100 over current spending. The administration's salary-and-benefit calcu-

lations may change again when more ise projections are available, probably in May, Kennedy said. Only minor changes were made before school board v Kennedy requested that a \$2,450 appropria-tion for a home economics oven be postponed until the following year, and the ney used to purchase two industrial buffers and an industrial vacuum for

He also asked that \$2,000 to purchase a microcomputer for a school office be moved from the math equipment to the building



Getting ready for face lift

Scaffolding is unloaded at Liberty Island in New York as a campaign begins to make the Statue of Liberty a new woman. More than 300 tons of materials for the framework will be delivered and erected during the next six weeks. The reconstruction of the 225-ton monument, her green patina pockmarked with age, is expected to be completed in time for her 1986 centennial. The face lift will cost \$39 million.

Rebels winning By Steve Hogey United Press International BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrianbacked Moslem rebels seized the the mortar was a stray. state-run radio and television today, walking into the information ministry building unopposed by the Lebanese army, which apeared to have surrendered con-

trol of west Beirut. Heavy artillery throughout the morning pounded the "Green Line" separating the Christian and day's fighting. Moslem sectors of Beirut and one U.S. Marine was wounded by mortar fire at the American peace-keepers' base at the Beirut airport. Three Italian soldiers in the multinational force were reported wounded by cross fire. Shells and rockets hit Souk el Gharb, a key Christian village in the Shoul mountains outside the capital, Phalange radio said. Scattered fire also hit Jiyeh, a Phalange-controlled city on the

power station, the radio said. The Lebanese army appeared to dominantly Moslem west Beirut, with thousands of Moslem militiamen roaming the streets, talking with soldiers who apparently deserted, witnesses said. Rebels reported massive defections from the army but Lebanese military officials said only about The lighting, which began Monday when thousands of anti-

Druze gunmen storined the capi-tal, eased late Monday night but intensified shortly after dawn the first government in Beirut since the 1975-76 civil war. Authorities estimated at least wounded - most of them civilians - in Monday's fighting. An exact casualty count was impossible to into the building with no gunfire estimate because rescue workers ould not reach all the victims. building afterward. The rebels did not broadcast news of the tacould not reach all the victims.

Marine spokesman Maj Dennis Brooks. He said the Americans did not lire back since it was believed Witnesses said they could see

perimeter of the U.S. base, where one Marine was injured in fighting highest alert. A French soldier was killed and eight Italian members of

The witnesses also said the Lebanese army had handed over the key Khalde junction to Moslem militiamen. The junction is barely 50 yards from the Marines and controls access to southern Le banon from Beirut Brooks said the 1,600-Marine contingent was in its highest state of alert overnight but by dawn, it

was "so quiet you could bear a pin In Washington, Joint Chiefs of Stall Chairman John Vessey said the Pentagon has contingency plans to move the Marines out of Beirut if the military situation in A Lebanese government spokesman confirmed the rebels, who are vernment of President Amin

Gemayel, took over the Ministry of Information building. It houses the state-run news media, including officia ut Radio and Lebanon Top officials, including Minister of Information Roger Sheikhani, fled the building.

The seizure of th building was ing in taken by the rebels. It is the major government installation in west Beirut. Most other government buildings are in Christian east

> Witnesses said the rebels walked and were seen guarding the

Canada 4, U.S. 2 in Olympic hockey

By Mike Tully United Press International

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - The United States' chances of repeating its 1980 miracle Olympic hockey gold medal-virtually collapsed today under a hat trick by Carey Wilson that fired Canada to an emotional 4-2 victory over the Americans. The decision means the United States must win its next four games to have much chance of even advancing to the medal round and a gold medal now appears out of

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Canada outplayed the Americans despite the absence of center Mark Morrison and defenseman Don Dietrich, who were removed from the roster after the IOC's Monday decision on player eligibility. Canada, however, used three of its five controversial players — goalie Mario Gosselin, center Russ Courtnall and forward Dan Wood

Wilson, a right wing who has played the last three seasons in Finland, helped sting the Americans just 27 seconds into the game by setting up linemate Pat Flatley. After David A. Jensen of Needham, Mass. scored the first of his two goals to tie the score at 1-1, Wilson then helped the Canadians open a 3-1 lead. Jensen pulled the United States within 3-2 at 13:54 of the second period but Wilson completed his four-point game at 9: 19 of the third period.

The closest the United States came to repeating the miracle of 1980 was at the 18-minute mark of the second period when a shot by Tom Hirsch of Minneapolis that

The shot was strangely reminiscent of the one taken by Bill Baker in the third period of the opening game in 1980. The only helping the United States salvage a tie against Sweden.

the game when r'latley changed the course of Wilson's shot, sending it past surprised goalie Marc Behrend of Madison, Wis. Jensen's first goal came at 10:10 on a centering feed by Ed Olczyk of Chicago. Wilson, with Al lafrate of Dearborn, Mich. in the penalty box, rebounded a shot by Jean Jacques Daigneault at 12:02. The red light behind Behrend, perhaps as an omen, remained on, causing a slight delay in play... Wilson made it 3-1 at 2:12 of the second with a tap-in after Flatley's first centering attempt was blocked.

Jensen tipped a power play goal off Gosselin to give the Americans some life, but Wilson then completed his performance - and most probably ended the United States' medal hopes - midway in the third

State samples show little EDB

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A state analysis of 24 random samples of processed grain products showed the samples contained 10 mes less than the federal maximum safe levels of ethylene dibromide. The details of the testing were disclosed Monday at the Connecticut Agricultural

Experiment Station by its director, Paul E. Waggoner, and the station's chief analytical chemist, Lester Hankin. The chemical, known as EDB, is a pesticide used mainly to fumigate stored grain to rid it of things like weevils and mold has been shown to cause cancer in

samples the station tested were picked up

by the Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection. The items ranged from Finast Bleached

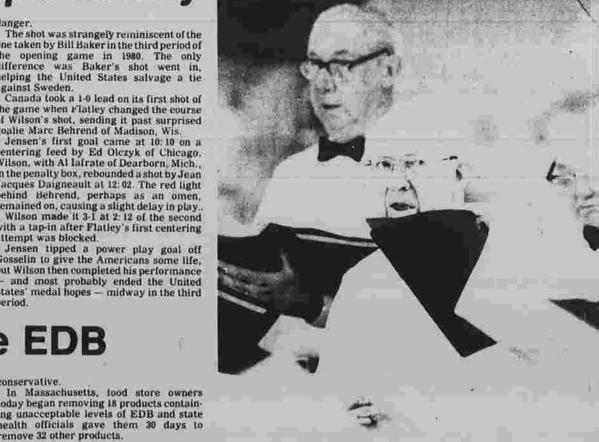
White Flour and Ronzoni Spaghetti, which had zero parts per billion, to various cake, muffin, cereal and pancake mixes. Their parts per billion ranged from 0.5 in the case of Stop & Shop Panckae Mix to 16.3 for Betty Crocker White Angel Food Cake Mix. Both officials said they expected more samples and the testing would continue. They said they were looking into tobacco plant and water samples from the Connecti-cut Valley from Portland to the Massachu-

Waggoner said he was comfortable with the federal safe levels because they were

In Massachusetts, tood store owners today began removing 18 products containing unacceptable levels of EDB and state health officials gave them 30 days to remove 32 other products.

The testing done at the Connecticut station was the basis for Gov. William A. O'Neill saying Thursday he wouldn't order grain products off the market that con-

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, suspended use of the pesticide Friday and announced the maxumum safe levels for grain and food.



Herald photo by Tarquinic

Beethoven what?

Ever wondered how Manchester's Beethoven Chorus got its name? Chorus director James W. McKay (right) answers that question in today's Focus section. Chorus member Richard Berggren and other chorus members sing at a recent performance at the Fenwood Manor.

Harvard study disputes administration claim on hunger



Dr. J. Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health points to a chart illustrating the findings of the Citizens Commission on Hunger in New England during a press conference Monday.

BOSTON (UPI) — Contrary to rural area we looked. We went into Dependent Children, food stamps and school breakfast and lunch unger in the United States has reached a 20-year high of "epiriously hurting the very young and ery old, a new national study

federal spending cuts, especially since President Reagan took The report by the Harvard at its highest point in 20 years. It School of Public Health and the contradicts the findings of a New England called on the federal overnment to increase the food stamp program by 25 to 30 percent and expand welfare and nutrition

Two hours in makeup

It took a makeup artist and a hairdresser a full

two hours each morning to make fresh-faced

American actress Amy Irving (right) look like

this for her role as "Princess Anjuli," romantic

ead in "The Far Pavilions," a Home Box Office

Quote of the day

moved to the front of the camera for a revealing layout of herself in the March issue of her sex

She says: "Sometimes I get flak from women's

xploit women. I don't think we exploit women at

Glimpses

A.S.

Linda Ronstadt

who scored the film "Ragtime," will create the

score for the Robert Redford movie, "The

Calif. Like her cur-

rent "What's

New?" LP, the show

will be a tribute to

the best in romantic

American torch

Barbra Streisand

will be honored by

the American Friends of the He-

brew University for

her devotion to edu-cation at the 15th

Annual Scopus

Awards dinner in Los Angeles this No-

raised at the dinne

orew University.

Natural.'

Randy Newman.

will go to full scho-

groups who say magazines like High Society

Gloria Leonard, publisher of High Society, has

With her is Ben Cross, who plays "Ash," an

mini-series set in the India of the 1870s.

hunger in the United States.
The new report said hunger is not the result of a shortage of food or noney but "the direct result of a We have found serious hunger in our land and we have found it series of governmental actions over the past decade or so, actions relatively easily," Dr. J. Larry Brown of the Harvard School of which have been the most dramatic in the past several years." Public Health said in releasing the It said that the funding in such study Monday. "We saw hunger in areas as Aid to Families with ing Office and the U.S. Agriculture every state, every town and each

programs has been cut back hard at a time when unemployment and inflation combined to press more people than ever below the poverty

Reagan's tax and social service policies will cost families who have yearly incomes of less than \$10,000 more than \$2 billion from 1982 and 1985, the study said, while those with incomes of more than \$80,000 will gain \$64.1 billion — an average by the school and the Citizens

Commission on Hunger in New England, which is consists of 25 doctors, clergymen, legislators and union officials from the six New England states. It based its findings in part on at least 10 national reports by the

financially able to buy their own food go to emergency kitchens to get it free. Hunger and malnutrition has hit the elderly and the very young the hardest, according to the report.

Army and various church organi-

zations. A number of state reports

In addition, 28 doctors conducted

six months of public hearings in

Maine, Massachusetts, New

Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut

and Rhode Island and studied 207

emergency food programs in the

It said it could find no evidence to

support President Reagan's

claims that some people who are

were also analyzed.

Boston area.

Paper money was an invention of the Chinese, an innovation befederal government - including two by the Government Account-Dynasty of the 7th century.

Peopletalk

gin Islands winter home in St. Croix.

weekend when he

was lunching at a

was a very nice dog

hungry. It was a

Doberman pinscher

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The Danish-born

Borge was treated

at a hospital where he was told, "just a millimeter higher

and it would have

gotten my eye." "I feel sorry for my

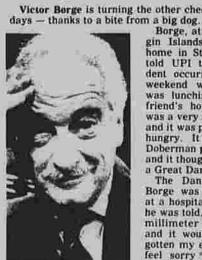
host and hostess

he said. "I know

and it was probably

friend's home.

Borge turns other cheek



how I would have felt if one of my guests had been eaten up by a

Stars to hit campaign trail

Several show business personalities will be

King will hold a benefit concert for Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo.

There is a media battle brewing between two Coca-Cola, who will test which is the most popula pop music group - the Jacksons or Duran Duran It all began late last year when Pepsi announced it would underwrite the anticipated spring and summer tour by Michael and the rest of the Jacksons, to the tune of several million dollars. Not wanting to be outdone, Coke decided to sponsor Duran Duran's 30-date tour. prominently on tickets, ads and stage sets. Jackson was burned recently while filming a Pepsi television commercial. The Duran Duran commercials will have a Summer Olympics hook because Coke is a sponsor of the Los Angeles

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against President Nixon and to grant

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no region without finding hunger."
"If stated in medical terms, the

hunger we saw exists in epidemic

proportions. Our nation generally

which threatened health and well

The study estimated hunger was

ommission appointed by Presi-

dent Reagan, which said it could

recognizes that if tens of thousands

of Americans contracted a disease

being, it would be a crisis," said

Brown. "Today hunger in America

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today mixed clouds Tonight clear and cold Low 10 to 20 except low 20s over the coasta southeast. Wednesday sunny and cold. High in the 20s Maine: Scattered flurries north. lurries south gradually ending except 1 to 3 inches of snow likely downeast today. Highs 10 to 2 north and 20 to 30 south. Scattered lurries north and mountains and fair elsewhere tonight. Lows 10

day. Highs 8 to 15 north and 15 to 25

New Hampshire: Flurries today noon. Highs in the teens and 20s. Scattered flurries north and fair outh tonight. Lows 10 above to 10 below. Sunny Wednesday. Highs 7 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Vermont: Flurries and cold today. Highs 15 to 25. Clearing tonight. Lows zero to 10 below. Sunny periods and chilly Wednes-

day. Highs 15 to 25 Long Island Sound: Small craft dvisory remains in effect. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today through Wed nesday. Visibility, 5 miles or more through Wednesday. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet through

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecti-

Extended outlook

all. In fact, I'd never ask a woman to do anything I Extended outlook for New Engwouldn't do myself, and just to prove it my layout land Thursday through Saturday in the March issue is one of the hottest I've ever done. You don't see Hugh Hefner ('Playboy') or Bob Guccione ('Penthouse') posing nude in their Rhode Island: Thursday sunny and cold. Friday sunny, Saturday temperature in the mid to upper 20s Thursday upper 20s and low 30s Linda Ronstadt will headline a concert special for HBO March 9-10 at the Arlington Theater in single digits to low teens Thursday and Friday morning and low to mid 20s Saturday morning

Vermont: Dry with a warming trend. Highs Thursday 15 to 25 warming to the 30s Saturday. Lows Thursday 5 below to 10 above rising to 15 to 25 by Saturday. Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday. Highs in the upper single numbers Thursday rising to the 20s north and 30s south Saturday. Lows 10 to

20 below north and 0 to 10 below

south Thursday warming to the single numbers north and teens New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday. Highs in the upper single numbers and teens north to low 20s south Thursday rising to the 20s north and 30s south Saturday. Lows 10 to 20 below north and 0 to 10 below south Thursday warming to the single numbers north and teens

High and low

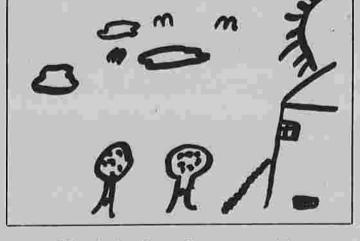
The highest temperature reported Monday by the Nationa Alaska and Hawaii, was 86 degree at Palm Springs, Calif. Today's low was 23 degrees below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts 24-hour continuous weather information on 162,475

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Connecticut daily Monday: 663

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 0774. Rhode Island daily: 3984. Maine daily: 327. Vermont daily: 188.



Mixed clouds and some sunshine

Today mixed clouds and some sunshine. High 25 to 30. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Low 5 to 15. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Tom Strano of Hemlock Street a fourth-grade student at St. James School



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows high clouds over the Rockies and Florida. New England is overcast.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, rain will be expected in the North Pacific Coast. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 24 (56). Boston 14 (30), Chicago 14 (30). Cleveland 8 (26), Dallas 40 (54), Denver 19 (42), Duluth 7 (29), Houston 39 (53), Jacksonville 29 (59), Kansas City 22 (38), Little Rock 30 (53), Los Angeles 49 (70), Miami 47 (69), Minneapolis 7 (28), New Orleans 35 (51), New York 19 (28), Phoenix 43 (72), San Francisco 48 (64), Seattle 43 (57), St. Louis 21 (36), and Washington 19 (34).

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Not enough affirmative votes by PZC

Keeney Street zone change rejected

A proposed 57-house development off Keeney Street was narrowly defeated Monday night after the Planning and Zoning Commission failed to reach the 4-1 vote necessary for its approval. In another matter, the PZC rejected a zone change which would have allowed more parking spaces at Highland Park Market. Although the commission voted 3-2 to

change the zoning of 29 acres off ment, a 4-1 vote was necessar to approve the change because of considerable public opposition to it. Gerald Investments had asked that the land's zoning be changed from Rural Residence to Planned Residence

Development so that 57 single-family houses could be built on lots of at least 9,000 square feet each However, owners of nearly 30 percent of the land near the zone change signed a petition opposing the change,

Three bid

for district

on computer

Three bids, ranging from about

\$7,200 to \$7,500, were submitted to

the Eighth Utilities District Mon-

day night for a computer system

that will store and display fire-

study the bids to determine what

the district's Board of Directors.

District Director John Flynn will

There is some question over

CPU Computer Center of West Hartford asked \$7,208.82 for the

our components in the bid. Entre

Computer Center of Glastonbury

nents, but added that an interface

at \$312 and a cable at \$51 will be

needed to make the system work.

That would bring the bid to \$7,473.

Flynn will have to determine if

Computerland of West Hartford

the components from CPU are complete without the added

asked \$7,505 for the four

The four components are a

ware for data storage, and soft-

microcomputer, a printer, soft-

ware for word processing. Each of the bidders also asked

the same amount for an optional second microcomputer as for the first: Computerland, \$5,619.25;

Entre, \$5,231; and CPU, \$5,850.44.

used by the district fire depart-

ment to store and permit fast

call-up of data on location of hydrants, alarms, high-risk build-

pre-planned response procedures.

ing the equipment needed to pipe air to the top of the district's fire

trouble to submit letters acknowl-

edging the invitation, but they

Thomas O'Marra, public infor-

ouzzled by the lack of bids. He

described the equipment as more or less standard — bottles, clamps,

hose, and other air plumbing parts.

For the Record

It was incorrectly reported in the

Herald Monday that Gerald In-

vestments was seeking a zone change from Residence AA to

for 29 acres off Keeney Street. The

and is currently zoned Rural

of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

owner of Dynamic Metals of 420 N. Main St., said Monday he hopes to go

forward with plans to relocate his plan

to a new building on a Parker Street

Weiss said about 80 percent of his

work is for P&W and a couple of years

intract to General Electric instead of

School officials have taken another

step toward healing a sore spot felt by unionized school janitors: the use of

workfare recipients on their turf. By

specifying precisely what tasks the workfare hands may perform, the administration hopes to placate the union and ease fears that the free help

means fewer paying jobs.
At the Board of Education's Monday meeting, Assistant Superintendent Wil-

son E. Deakin presented a list of

recipients employed at public schools

from now the award of a large engine

contract loss on his firm, Hans Weiss

Despite likely impact of P&W loss

mation officer for the fire depart-

At the bid opening Monday night,

The computer system will be

asked \$7,110 for the four compo

Without the petition, a simple majority would have been sufficient to change

the land's zoning. Opponents argued that the develop-ment, which would have been known as Gerald Farms, was too dense for surrounding neighborhoods and would spur further development of the area. In a Rural Residence zone, the maximum density is 1.3 houses per acre while in a PRD zone, four houses per acre are permitted.
PZC chairman Alfred W. Sieffert and
PZC member Thomas M. Ryan op-

posed the plans.
"I don't feel that comfortable," Ryan said. "I don't think it's really compati-He also said that the development would decrease property values in surrounding areas.

In the Highland Park Market matter, the PZC voted 4-1 against Timothy J. Devanney's application to expand the market's parking by 44 spaces. With little discussion, the commis sion ruled that the additional parking

"I don't think it is in compliance with the rest of the neighborhood," said PZC member Marion Taggart in moving to deny the application.

tions of two adjacent lots be changed from Residence AA to off-street parking. The plans included extensive landscaping to create a buffer between the parking lot and nearby homes. Mrs. Taggart said the house on Highwood Drive nearest the market is already very close to the market and would be adversely affected by addi-

increased traffic that would be generated by the additional parking as a reason for denying the application At a public hearing on the application last month, residents of the area near the market turned out to oppose the plans because they said the additional sion of the market and would decrease property values in the area.

The commiss

percent of the abutting landowners signed a petition opposing the change said Carol A. Zebb, acting director of

In other matters Monday night, the Tabled a request by Allied Printing Services Inc. for a waiver of landscap

ing and fencing required around its Middle Turnpike West facility. Unanimously approved John McConville's request for a three-lot subdivision on Woodbridge Street and Avondale Road, including a deferment of sidewalks and curbs. • Unanimously granted Blanchard & Rossetto a deferment of sidewalks and curbs for three lots on Westerly

 Unanimously approved modifications to a seven-lot subdivision on Estates.

• Unanimously granted MIP Corp. a deferment of sidewalks for property at 117 Colonial Road.

PZC approves 3 duck shelters

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night gave developer Raymond F. Damato the green light to build three bird and duck shelters at the Sunnybrooke Village apartments on New State Road. With commission member Theodore Brindamour agreed 4-1 with the town Health Department and zoning enforcement officer that the shelters were a permitted use of the land and did not violate any health or zoning regulations

"I think if there is a problem in the future, we have adequate controls," said commission member

Health Department Sanitarian John Salcius said last week that a health code regulation dealing with organic, fly-breeding materials and a town nuisance ordinance could be used to address any problems created by the hundreds of ducks that regularly feed But Brindamour said approval of the shelters could pave the way for more animals on residential

"Where does it stop?" he asked. "We're opening ourselves up to a lot of controversy. It's not a farm Commission chairman Alfred W. Sieffert reminded Brindamour that "the river comes into play here." Sunnybrooke Village is located next to the

In an opinion released last week, Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said that ducks domestic ducks when he built the complex in 1968. Because the domestic ducks arrived six years before enactment of a regulation prohibit keeping of lowl or poultry on residential lots. O'Marra ruled that the keeping of the ducks constituted a legal, pre-existing, non-conforming use.

On Jan. 23, the commission referred Damato's plans to the Health Department and O'Marra after health hazard. Some Sunnybrooke Village tenants had complained

bout duck droppings on their cars and damage presumably caused by the ducks when they climbed on cars to warm themselves. Commission member Thomas M. Ryan said that the shelters would provide for some control of the ducks Damato plans to build three shelters, each 8 feet long and 4 feet high, next to an existing garage.

Fire Calls

Volunteer firefighters of the Eighth Utilities District work

on a new electrical service to the district firehouse at

Main and Hilliard streets. John Lochchran is on the

ladder and Brian Florian is at the foot of it. They installed

the conduit running up the building just to the right of the

ladder. The new service will permit the department to

move its dispatch office from the first to the second floor.

That will give added protection to a computer the

Dynamic Metals still planning to move

He said, GE, unlike P&W, is highly engine is on paper only and it takes a lot

under the workfare program. Picking
up litter, washing windows and walls,
cutting grass (with a hand mower only)

"There's a lot of work to be done in program because of frustrations reach-

Schools, janitors near accord on workfare limits

diversified and has a number of small

engine work. P&W. he said has no

choice but to farm out a lot of work, and

"They (GE) can go to their own

He said Dynamic, on the other hand,

Weiss was critical of the Pentagon

engine contract to GE. He said the GE

have agreed that "restoring workfare

people to these jobs would not supplant

Thursday to approve the agreement,

which will be on the agenda at the next

Other school boards have terminated

their participation in the workfare

an agreement with unionized

school board meeting.

odial jobs." They plan to meet

plants anywhere in the country."

is virtually an extension of P&W.

benefitted as a result.

department plans to install in the dispatch office.

Dynamic employs about 100 people.

Weiss said that he had hoped to

increase the number by about 30 when

He said there will be no immediate

effect on Dynamic because there are so

many F-100 jet engines to be built under

does some work for General Electric,

but he is not hopeful that GE will

and digging (with hand tools only) were

nember who chairs the personnel and

finance committee, said an agreement with Local 991 is imminent. The local

includes buildings and grounds

among the 25 permitted tasks.

workers townwide.

existing contracts. He said his firm now

new 66,000-square foot facility.

subcontract very much.

Monday, 8:59 a.m. - medical call, 40 Olcott St. (Paramedics) Monday, 1:33 p.m. - medical call, 81 Mountain Road (Param Monday, 3:18 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, 942

Monday, 4:11 p.m. - service call, 35 Whitney Road Monday, 8:04 p.m. - light pole electrical fire. Interstate 86 eastbound (Town).

Tolland County

Monday, 8:02 a.m. - medical call, South Road,

of experimentation to perfect a jet

He said if the Pentagon had been

concerned primarily with national

security, it would never have given so

pig as contract to a new supplier. "If I

wanted to split a contract to stimulate

competition. I would give the new guy

I'm very upset about it," he said.

Weiss said he plans to write to the

secretary of the Air Force about the

the agreement with custodians in Manchester schools has been two years

A few workfare people employed in local schools have been hired, and the

school administration is "glad to have

School board Chairman Leonard E

Seader praised both the school admin

istration and the school janitors for

'taking a responsible attitude and

in the making.

them." Deakin added.

the lesser part," Weiss said.

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Manchester In Brief

Bozio named to academy

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., has cominated Scot B. Bozio of Manchester to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. Mrs. Kennelly congratulated Bozio and his amily, and applicated his commitment and willingness to serve and defend the country in the tradition of many outstanding Americans. He is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bozio Sr. of 131

nember of the Rockville High School guitar club Most of his free time has not been spent on extra-curricular activities at school, however but rather at one of his two jobs or at one of his hobbies which include coin and stamp collecting Congressional or executive nominations ar onsideration for entrance. Appointments are subsequently offered by the institutions to inees who meet academic and physical equirements specified by the respective Mrs. Kennelly said she is accepting applica

ions for nominations to U.S. service academies for the class entering in 1985. Information on the process can be obtained by contacting her office at 450 Main St., Hartford, telephone 722-2383.

Lee Hay appears in sky School board Chairman Leonard E. Seader

tarted the group's Monday meeting on a light note. While traveling by airplane on a busines rip recently, he said, he picked up an airline magazine to peruse - "and there was Dr. LeRoy Hay, as big as life." Seader showed the board the full-page photo of Hay, a Manchester High School teacher elected National Teacher of the Year last spring, which When I read the article and saw his picture.

vanted to get up in front of the plane and say Hey, I know that guy'." Seader said With a broad smile, he added that Manchester getting to be a nationally recognize

Well bids being sought

The town is seeking bids for the redevelopme nd cleaning of the Progress Drive well, which vas originally drilled in 1957. The bid proposal calls for removal of the pump nd motor of the well, chemical treatment of th vell, a pumping test and cleanup of the well site Bids will be opened Feb. 24 in the office of the

No tree hearing date yet Manchester Tree Warden Robert Harrison wil

wait until the end of the business day today to set. date for a public hearing on the removal of trees near Kennedy Road to make way for a parking lo for the soccer field complex there. Harrison has one protest against the tree emoval. The deadline for such protests was Monday. Harrison said today's late mail could nclude further protests postmarked before the

The protest on file comes from Louis M. Terzo of 148 Kennedy Road. He told the Manchester Herald he is concerned that when a number of trees posted for removal are cut down the town will not plant an adequate screen between the parking lot and the sidewalk

He said the town may plant small trees that will take a long time to grow large enough for an Terzo was among residents of Kennedy Road who sought assurance from the town in 1982 that

they would be protected against noise, dust, and drainage problems that might result from construction of the fields. They also wanted to be sure the complex would not become and evesore

Ferguson tickets available A testimonial dinner for Police Sgt. Walter F

Ferguson, who retired at the end of January, is scheduled Feb. 24 at the Army-Navy Club on Main

Ferguson served in the Manchester Police rtment for 31 years. The reception will begin at 6:30 with dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$12 each. For tickets or further rmation contact Officer James Taylor or Sgt. Gerald Calve at Police Headquarters, 646-4555.

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Victor Borge

hungry dog."

Borge, who sent the Doberman a box of do biscuits, flies to New York today to do a TV commercial despite his facial wound. "I'll jus turn my right cheek," he said.

lending their famous names to the Democratic presidential candidates during the stretch run to the New Hampshire primary. Wednesday, actor Paul Newman will begin the celebrity trek to the first-primary state on behalf of former Vice President Walter Mondale. Newman's campaign schedule is incomplete. Next week, actor Ed Asner will campaign for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and singer Carole

Glant cola competition giants of the soft drink wars, Pepsi-Cola and Both companies will display their corporate logos

On Feb. 6, 1974, the House of Representatives voted 410-4 to approve a resolution ratifying the committee broad subpoena power. On Aug. 8 that year, Nixon announced his resignation and resigned the next day.

Almanac Today is Tuesday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1984 with The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

Jupiter and Saturn.
There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign on | Aquarius. They include English statesman and writer Sir Thomas More in 1478, novelist Charles Dickens in 1812, and novelist Sinclair Lewis in 1885.

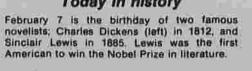
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars,

On this date in history: In 1940, British railroads were nationalized. In 1956, Authorine Lucy, the first black admitted to the University of Alabama, was expelled after she accused school officials of conspiring in riots that accompanied her court-ordered enrollment. In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to set up a seven-member committee to investigate the Water-gate break-in of Democratic National Headquarters. In 1983, an Israeli commission that investigated the Palestinian refugee camp massacre in Beirut placed much of the blame on Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and called for his resignation.

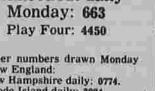
A thought for the day: philosopher and mathemati-cian Alfred North Whitehead said, "Civilization advances by extending the number of important operations which we can perform without thinking



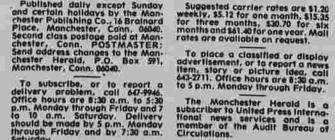
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WASHINGTON - The semian

nual showdown between Congress

and the Federal Reserve Board is

scheduled to take place on Capitol

Hill today when Fed Chairman

Paul Volcker delivers his report on

The session usually calls to mind

the confrontation between Dorothy

and the Wizard of Oz: The Fed

chairman is adept at wrapping

economic matters in an aura of

mystery and obfuscation that

leaves his congressional critics

Insiders are betting that Volcker

will emerge from his appearance

before the House Banking, Fi-

nance and Urban Affairs Commit-

tee with his mystique intact, as he

For one thing, the House's

self-imposed five-minute limit on

each question and answer puts the

members pretty much at Volcker's

"Any politician worth his salt

can talk for five minutes, and Paul

Voicker is a consummate politi-

cian," an administration officia

explained to my associate Michael

Binstein. "For most (committee

members, money is a mystery.

And Volcker is the keeper of the

Even if Volcker's acknowledged

brilliance should falter - or his

own command of figures and

economists' jargon should unac-

flanked by a platoon of statisti

can supply blue smoke and mirrors

to dazzle the committee members

CONGRESSIONAL IRRITA-

TION OVER the Fed's cherished

secrecy is not just a case of bruised

egos. The decisions the Federal

Reserve Board make behind

closed doors dictate the direction

the nation's economy will take

The Fed decides whether you'll be

able to afford a home, expand your

business, get a raise or find a job. It

can have a crucial influence on

who gets elected to Congress and

Yet the Fed insists on keeping its

operations secret - at least from

Congress and the public. The last

time Volcker appeared before the

House committee, his testimony

leaked to some financial houses the

day before, leading some to

suspect that there was some

insider trading as a result. Com-

in a pinch.

the presidency.

ountably run dry - he will be

the agency's activities.

frustrated and confused.

has in the past.

Reagan's first task: getting 270 votes

President Reagan milked the last possible ounce of ersatz suspense out of the declaration of his nessage is supposed to be that

candidacy for a second term. The now that's been done, everything is settled. Four more years. In fact, professionals in both parties expect the election just over nine months ahead to be extremely close - much more like the elections of 1960, 1968 and 1976 than those of 1964, 1972 and

This is based on several shared assumptions about the attitude of the electorate today and the way the campaign is likely to develop once the Democrats have settled the contest for their own

The first is that neither candidate will be crippled politically either by his own failures or by conditions beyond his control. It an article of faith among knowledgeable politicians that the landslides of 1964, 1972 and 1980 had far more to do with the weaknesses of the losers - Barry Goldwater, George McGovern and Jimmy Carter - than with the strengths of Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard M. Nixon or, Reagan is virtually certain to win



for that matter, Ronald Reagan.

SECONDLY, the assumption of a close contest stipulates that there is no dramatic change in either the world situation or domestic conditions between now crisis, in particular, can throw all political calculations into the ash

And, finally and equally important, it rests on the expectation that the polarization in the electorate under President Reagan's stewardship will manifest itself in an increased turnout among groups of voters hostile to him. If, to use the example most critical for the Democrats, black registration and voting does not rise in some Southern states.

re-election. The same is probably true if organized labor is unable to deliver for the Democratic

nominee better than it did for Carter four years ago. If those three general conditions are met, however, there is widespread agreement, temporary though it may be, on how the contest for the necessary 270 electoral votes will develop. In such a close contest, the Republican and Democratic can-

would become, as is almost always the case in close contests. didate each has a base of roughly four big states - in this instance. 200 electoral votes. Reagan's Texas, Illinois, Ohio and Michiwould include at least two of the gan. Of these, Texas will receive "big ten" - California and probably the highest priority Florida - and quite likely a third, because the candidate who cap-New Jersey. He also could tures its 29 electoral votes in 1984 would need only one of the others depend on winning almost all of the smaller states of the Far in this group to reach 270. West, with the possible excep-Or, from the other perspective, tions of Washington and New a candidate who loses Texas

Wisconsin and Virginia

HIS DEMOCRATIC opponent

- and the Reagan managers now

ssume it will be Walter F.

Mondale - would be similarly

favored in New York and Pen-

nsylvania, such medium-sized

states as Massachusetts. Minne-

sota and Maryland and most of

the Cotton South. Assuming once

again a rough split of several

smaller states with inconsistent

voting patterns, such as Connec-

ticut and Oregon, each candidate

would have about 220 electoral

votes - 50 short of what is needed

The key to the election then

the industrial Midwest to win the states with long histories of White House. And that wouldn't be easy in a tight race. supporting Republican presidential candidates, such as Indiana,

AT THIS POINT, with the lentity of the Democratic candicampaigning ahead, this seem to be nothing more than a parior game. And it is always possible campaign could radically alter belt from New Jersey west to Wisconsin. The possible combi-

What is significant, nonethe less, is the consensus among the most hard-headed professionals in both parties that this is the kind of election the country can expect this year. In his announcemen statement, the President declared, "Our work is not

But his first assignment i putting together that 270 votes. and that is not likely to be as easy as beguiling the nation into believing there was still some doubt about a decision made weeks and perhaps months ago

An editorial

Legislators need to find solutions

conducted recently in the the state's discretionary state Capitol indicate that fund. from the Connecticut Turn- others refused comment. pike was correctly conceived, eternal mess of budgeting.

tax dollars, the priorities of remedy.

is whether the Legislature, sult in this election year. having agreed on what are obviously the major components of its agenda, can make real progress on any of them in three months.

If it's an unusual year in Hartford, and we hope it is, significant activity concerning two of the items can be hoped for. Unless action is taken on both an infrastructure plan and on turnpike safety, the prospect of a new taxation system, and unsafe

Gov. William O'Neill's inusing properly derived mo- year.



tatives who answered the O'Neill has indicated he will survey are no surprise. And ask no new taxes when he it's probably safe to say that unveils his budget tomorrow, most of these lawmakers' and without the necessity of colleagues share their con- raising new money, it's a safe cerns - they should, if they bet that, while there will be

> We'd like to remind our lies in reaching comprehensive solutions which act to resolve, rather than perpetuate, Connecticut's major I compared Nathan Hale, High- Highland Park,

frastructure proposal offers a Now that the legislators good place to start on the have identified their agenda, public works issue, which 48 it remains to be seen whether of the surveyed legislators' they can work out comprepegged as either their first or hensive solutions to at least second priority. It offers to fix some of the problems they this area, I could be more objectenrichment program out of town. the state's roads and bridges have set as priorities this



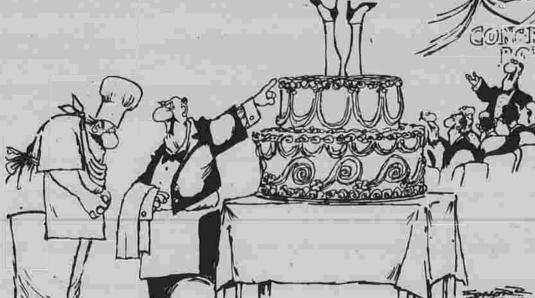
The results of a survey nies that would be kept out of

many legislators have at On the toll issue, the survey least three of the right shows, many questions reconcerns at the top of their main. Some 26 legislators lists: passing a plan to favored altering the plan rebuild the infrastructure, adopted last year, while only ensuring that last year's 23 supported removing the decision to remove toll booths tolls as planned and several

That shows a need at least and making progress on the for more discussion - and perhaps for a new, more Given the turn of events complete plan to replace the during the past year, which revenues that would be lost featured the Mianus Bridge from the removal of the tolls. disaster, the tragic pileup at Last year's plan, though the Stratford toll booths, and politically expedient, was in a tortured solution to raising some respects a piecemeal

sparring on tax proposals. Comparing The question that remains nothing substantive will re-





" HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO USE A CAKE MIX WITH EDB .?. "

the 63 senators and represen- As for the tax issue, Gov. **Open Iorum / Readers' views**

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conflicting comments about the broader range. were true.

would have, observed each class skill levels.

and sought out whatever statistical Of course, no school is perfect. I information I could gather. Perhaps, because I was new to recently I enrolled our child in an tive. In my view, without a doubt. This has provided me the oppor-

hey will aid others.

The average percentages of oupils achieving at or above their when they say that Manchester level of expectancy are as follows: elementary schools are basically Highland Park, 75.50. b) Grade 4 - Nathan Hale, 85.11; convinced they believe this, con-Highland Park, 85.67.

Highland Park, 86.91. non-English-speaking students are doing the work of the adminisand those of all students with tration and/or Board of Education learning disabilities. (It is my in addressing these questions. The understanding that not all schools insinuations and the concerns include these scores.) Also, only expressed recently at meetings

elementary grades.

These averages were calculated "the schools are equal in quality by using the results of the Stanford and kind." They deserve to have Achievement Test 1981-82, which is questions answered with specifics. when I was investigating. The administration has these figures if and misrepresentations must stop. anyone cares to verify them.

getting re-elected does not. We were new to Manchester and. Highland Park, Consequently, the school. I decided to discover if they
These figures demonstrate that students at Nathan Hale are

achieving comparably to those at problems - problems such as land Park and a local private They indicate that Highland proximity to our home. I have a that are receptive to education, to happen. background as an educator and a interested, stimulated and moticounselor. I had specific criteria. I vated to learn. Moreover, these

viewed the physical features, figures demonstrate that the interviewed each principal, inter- teachers at Nathan Hale are viewed each teacher my child meeting the needs of students of all have had concerns. However,

Nathan Hale was superior. I chose tunity to meet with parents from the greater Hartford area. Their Though I caution against too concerns are very similar to mine, much emphasis on statistics, here and I am confident similar to those are some that helped me. Perhaps of any parent who is concerned about education at any school. I agree with the administration

equal "in the quality or kind o education." However, I am not sidering phrasing they have c) Grade 6 - Nathan Hale, 84.36; chosen, comments they have stated, decisions they have made It should be noted that Nathan and districting they have drawn. about one third of the sixth graders and in the newspaper have been had attended Nathan Hale for all voiced for some time. Parents

deserve more than a rhetorical

The untruths, rumors, innuendoes

lawmakers that just getting Three years ago we moved into The distribution of abilities at are "much ado about nothing." through another year and the Nathan Hale school district. Nathan Hale is broader than at After all, our children are together at the Lutz, on the soccer field, at constitute progress. Progress after our move, we began to hear levels of expectancy are from a . the rec centers, at the library, at the junior highs and at the high school, etc.

Also, I understand this controversy is beginning to affect some children negatively. We are the the deterioration of the in- elementary school because of their Park students will be with children adults, and we must not allow this

> One final point, one's socioeconomic status does not determine the quality of one's person Equating them is in itself indicative of thinking that is "academi-

Glenwood Street

Editor's note: The author of this letter also submitted a chart she prepared, comparing Nathan Hale and Highland Park scores on Stanford Achievement Tests from 1981-82. The Herald has decided not to publish chart material accompanying letters to the editor.

> Letters policy The Manchester Herald

welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.
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mittee chairman Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., ordered an investigation of the leak by the General The Fed's disdainful attitude toward Congress is also reflected in its opposition to submitting to

congressional control of its budget, as other federally funded agencies must. Congress regularly threatens to seize this persuasive power - but never quite gets around to Current congressional unhappi-

ness with the Fed involves its stubborn insistence on keeping the growth of the money supply to a trickle. Robert Davis, senior economist for the Joint Economic Committee, believes this will doom the recovery and bring on another recession by the end of the year. IN A RECENT private letter to

Volcker, Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y put the case bluntly: "Should the current policy continue much longer, several forecasters are predicting, the current (Federal Reserve) Board will have earned the dubious distinction of presiding over three recessions in four years. As usual, the Fed would recognize what it had done too late."

The day before President Reagan's State of the Union address. Kemp called together 20 fellow Republicans for a secret strategy session. A source who was present said Kemp argued that GOP candidates in 1984 should campaign against Fed policies, which ne said are keeping interest rates

There are some in Congress who resent not just the Fed's policies, but its very existence. "The Fed has been a complete disaster for said Rep. Bill



Three anti-government fighters carrying automatic weapons run toward the front line in Beirut during a battle with Lebanese troops backing the government of President Amin Gemayel, for

which President Reagan Monday reaffirmed his support. Fighting in the city was heavy all day and night and a "shoot-to-kill" curfew kept civilians

Reagan says U.S. remains behind Gemayel government

United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - President Reagan, worried about the deteriorating military and political situation in Lebanon, says the United States stands firmly behind the

Reagan said Monday the U.S. commitment "to the unity, independence and sovereignty of Lebanon remains firm and unwavering." He urged Lebanese leaders to quickly form a new and united

cal leaders should take this opportunity to bring into being the more broadly representative governwe have continually supported," Reagan said in a statement. "It is time for all Lebanese to rise above their confessional or

gether as citizens of one nation. united and sovereign," he said.

Department officials concede they years,

Lebanon, Reagan replied, "I'm his alma mater, Eureka College, always that way." He said the United States had The situation also concerned members of Congress. Democrats on the House Foreign

of House Republicans who cited Syria the volatile Lebanon situation, agreed to delay a vote scheduled for today on a resolution calling for the withdrawal of Marines from said. Any disarray certainly Lebanon, which would have benefits those who would wish to cleared it for full House action disrupt the peace process and that later in February.

Reagan was in Las Vegas to address a convention of secondary not to make too much of Secretary school principals today. He was of State George Shultz's comment also to address a state Republican fund-raising lunch before heading to his ranch in Santa Barbara. Calif., where he plans to stay brink of resigning or being chased through Sunday.

for Reagan to return to Washingoned, "We're always flexible."

been in "direct contact" with the faltering Gemayel government Speakes also laid much of the Affairs Committee, at the request blame for the new lighting on "There's a healthy Syrian influence" in the latest military action

> includes Syria. Speakes also warned reporters that American policy was under

Asked if Gemayel was on the from power, Speakes said, "No, we Deputy press secretary Larry don't see that. We don't want that. Speakes said there were no plans We would prefer to see Gemayel be ton ahead of schedule to deal with cabinet and move forward." the crisis in Lebanon, but cauti- In hopes of salvaging his efforts Speakes said Reagan was kept Reagan will meet next week on informed of developments successive days with Jordan's throughout birthday festivities in King Hussein and Egypt's Presi-

Officials say uranium lost

"Inventorying the amount of The panel voted to move into enriched uranium at their Oak closed session to discuss exact uranium in these kinds of mate- last Friday. Ridge, Tenn. weapons plant but numbers, which officials said are rials is very difficult and introdusaid even if the amount is large, it classified for national security ces some uncertainty," said Fee. blows our minds," Brand said, inventory differences." Scripps-Howard News Service, citing classified documents, re-ported last week that officials at necessarily evidence of lost matethe 1950s-era Y-12 plant cannot

> account for enough uranium to make 85 nuclear bombs. LaGrone and Fee told the Sam Stratton, D-N.Y. subcommittee inventory discrepancies are not unusual. They said it is likely the missing uranium

"It would appear that a little

Astronaut walks in space

By Al Rossiter Jr.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Spacewalker Bruce McCandless severed his link with the mother ship and today, using a "Buck Rogers" jet backpack to become the first 17,500-mph human satellite. The 46-year-old gray-haired astronaut, with nothing between him and the bluish-white planet 175 miles

during the historic space excursion. It was a spectacular demonstration of America's expanded spacefaring capability and followed the stunning twin failure of two communications satellites worth \$150 million that were launched from the shuttle Monday and last Friday.

below, kept the shuttle Challenger in sight at all times

McCandless maneuvered cautiously at first, then turned on the gas and soared out to 150 feet, returned and then flew 320 feet away - more than a football field length - before returning to the space shuttle and parking his maneuvering unit on the side of the

Fellow spacewalker Robert Stewart remained tethered to the open cargo bay, keeping a close watch on McCandless and working with a tool assembly.

Commander Vance Brand, co-pilot Robert "Hoot" Gibson and mission specialist Ronald McNair were prepared to maneuver the shuttle over to rescue the pacewalkers if something went wrong with the

'That may have been one small step for Neil but it's a heck of a big leap for me," McCandless said when he first started flying free. He was referring to Neil Armstrong's first words when he stepped on the moon 1969. McCandless has been preparing to fly the manned maneuvering unit for 10 years.

He was over the Pacific when he first started his free flight, crossed the United States in daylight and was over Africa when he began returning to the

world below. "Looks like Florida. It is Florida! It is the Cape," he said, referring to the Cape Canaveral launch site where the shuttle is to land Saturday. "It's

The 24 nitrogen gas jets in the \$10 million backpack, which had the American flag emblazoned on its right side, had the capability of propelling McCandless up to 1.5 mph in relation to the shuttle. Both were traveling at the 17,500-mph orbital speed.

McCandless had nothing but praise for the boxy backpack, although he did note it "shutters, rattles and shakes" when he fired the tiny gas jets for any length of time.

It was dark over the Pacific Ocean when McCandless first starting flying the manned maneuv-ering unit. He had a headlight on his helmet and blinking white lights on the back of his jetpack, and McCandless, who also had a television camera or his helmet, waited until sunrise before flying away

The five-hour spacewalks began with both astronauts, wearing white pressure suits, linked by lifelines to the open payload bay of the shuttle Challenger. They left the ship's airlock at 7:25 a.m. EST. McCandless was free flying at 8:09 a.m.

ng news. They were told in their morning radio-teleprinter message that the Indonesia comfailed, just like the Western Union Wester launched

"We just read the teleprinter - the news, and that "Certainly as you know. Vance, everything that the spaceship did and all the procedures that you did were "Inventory differences are not absolutely correct," replied John Blaha in mission

The media has "exaggerated appeared identical to the Western Union Wester 6 what has happened," said Rep satellite failure last Friday, nearly 9 hours after satellite failure last Friday. Challenger left Earth on this ambitious eight-day

U.S./World In Brief

CBO warns of higher deficit

WASHINGTON - The nation's budget deficit will be more than \$300 billion a year by the end of he decade if changes are not made in federal budget policy, the Congressional Budget Office

projected today.

In its annual economic outlook, the non partisan CBO said the overall economic picture is rosy one, marred only by high interest rates. The report said the high interest rates apparent! ome from "huge current and prospective ederal deficits and the anti-inflationary policies of the Federal Reserve." The CBO projected the fiscal 1985 deficit at \$208

illion, compared to President Reagan's estimate of \$180 billion in his fiscal 1985 budget. The CBO forecast the deficit to rise in steps -\$230 billion in fiscal 1986, \$262 billion in fiscal 1987, \$295 billion in fiscal 1988 and \$339 billion in fiscal

deficit dropping slightly in fiscal 1986 to \$177 billion, at \$180 billion in fiscal 1987, \$152 billion in fiscal 1988 and down to \$123 billion in fiscal 1989. Reagan's figures count on a drastic drop in interest rates, especially those paid to finance the

Reagan calls for 'basics'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - President Reagan today attacked Democratic calls for more federal pending on education and said the answer t declining standards in schools is to "insist that all American students master the basics." Reagan, who has made educational reform and "good old-fashioned discipline" a campaign theme, was to address high school principals and later speak at a Nevada GOP fund raising lunch before leaving for his California ranch. In remarks prepared for delivery to the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Reagan chided those who call for more

federal spending on education, among them the Democratic candidates for his job. "If money alone were the answer, the problem (of declining standards) would have been shrinking, not growing. And those who constantly call for more money are the same people who

Congress gets rain proposal WASHINGTON - Legislation is now before

presided over two decades of unbroken educa-

longress that would protect Midwestern and uthern consumers from any sharp increases it electric rates that could stem from the cost of reducing acid rain in the Northeast. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said the bill be ntroduced Monday would evenly spread the costs of reducing sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning plants between electricity consu-

mers and damage-causing states He said nine states in the Midwest and South would be exempt from cleanup action unless and until it is shown that their emissions are causing damages in the Northeast. "It would be patently unfair to expect the

Midwest to pay for solving a problem it may not be gausing," Danforth said. "Moreover, I believe that the Northeast must expect to share in the is the Northeast that will realize the benefits o reduced acid rain precipitation."

Oswald widow seeks tapes

DALLAS - Marina Oswald Porter, wife of occused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, filed suit to regain copies of a videotape ecording the examination of her husband after the body was exhumed.

Defendants in the civil suit filed Monday by Dallas attorney John Collins include the son of Democrat from the Dallas suburb of Rockwall. "Marina evidently is afraid those tapes might fall into the wrong hands," said a source close to Mrs. Porter. "To some people and some The suit named Hampton Hall, who said "I

have no comment whatsoever at this time."



Killer cold slams the South

probably wasn't stolen.

tions, refused to discuss numbers

Monday during an open session

But LaGrone and plant manager

Corp. made no effort to deny

published reports that 1,710 pounds

investigations subcommittee.

Arctic cold that killed at The cold, snow and high "The snowstorm came death," Henley said least 44 people from North winds that kicked up up all of a sudden, said Monday.

Dakota to Dixie struck instant blizzards in the Herman Henley, a dirt Charles Horton, 80, deep into Florida today, northern Plains Saturday biker trapped in a storm Meridian, Miss., did threatening to damage night also struck hard and Tennessee's Carter Moun-

Sub-zero temperatures breaking or tying a dozen cabin. ended further south where 7 inches of snow frosted North Carolina Monday and ice glazed Florida orange groves. By midnight it was 30 egrees at Jacksonville, Fla., and minus II at International Falls, Minn. Temperatures were below zero throughout

throughout the upper Midwest. Freezing temperatures today covered all the nation east of a line from Louisiana to Montana. The death toll from the bitter cold, high winds and accompanying snows that began Saturday night in North Dakota was highest in Minnesota. It counted 16 victims, all of whom

Minnesota and Iowa, and

· froze to death on the road. Nine people died in North Dakota, four in a Alabama, three each in ... Tennessee and Wisconsin, two each in Illinois and Maine, and one each in Lowa, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina

not only the orange crop fast in Dixie, piling up 4 to tain. He survived because ently turned off the heat in but the trees themselves.

7 inches of snow, icing he and his son-in-law his house during a warm roads, closing schools and stumbled onto a hunter's spell Sunday and failed to gripped the upper Midw- low temperature records d'we thought for sure overnight temperatur est and light snow across the Gulf states. we were going to freeze to tumbled to 18 degrees.







40 - Family Feud

- Veronica, El Rostro del

8:00 P.M.

40 - XIV Winter Olympic Games Today's program fea-tures the U.S.A. vs. Canada in ice.

orced woman who attempts to 22 30 - A Team The A Team

LEAVE HIM HERE, HE'LL WAKE UP AND REALIZE HE'LL NEVER

I'M AFRAID THAT'LL HAVE TO WAIT!

IT'S BEEN IN

- RANCID'S <

EENERATIONS.

HIS GRANDFATHER

PASSED IT DOWN

TO HIS FATHER

TO HIM ..

AND HIS FATHER

CHASE YOUR TAIL!

PLAY DEAD!

SHAKE HANDS!

FAMILY FOR

HE'S AT THAT AGE WHEN
HE NEEDS A STRONG
MALE ROLE MODEL LORD
ONLY KNOWS HOW THIS WILL
AFFECT HIS EMOTIONAL
DEVELOPMENT

18 - USA Cartoon Express 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 38 - M'A'S'H

- MacNeil/Lehrer Newsh (30) - Wheel of Fortune neet once a year to rekindle an 38 - Barney Miller old romance. Ellen Burstyn: Alan Alda: 1978: Rated PG 40 - People's Court

57) - 3-2-1. Contact 6:30 P.M. - One Day at a Time 6) - CBS News - Sanford and Son - SportsCenter 22 30 - NBC News

- Noticiero Nacional SIN 38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News (57) - Business Repor 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 3 (38 - M'A'S'H

24 - Business Report

husband Jactyn Smith, James 33 - MOVIE Shipwreck Ship-ranciacus, Robert Mycham wreck worms share when - Tie Tac Dough (12) - NCAA Basketball: St. - ABC News - Laugh-In 14 - MOVIE TAIG The Assassination Game An emp Assassination Game An emp A Broadway and recording star boned wallowing in self pity almost - Jeffersons - SportsCenter 'Olymp (16) - NHL Hockey Edmonton at 20 - MOVIE: For Heavens Moneyline

PLACE A LITTLE WAGER ON THE OUTCOME OF

OH I'LL GET BY IF YOU SO TO PRISON, BUT WHAT ABOUT LITTLE DEREK?

I'M ADMIRING YOUR STUNNING RING,

SIT UP, BOY!

ROLL OVER!

THANK

YOU.

MRS, VEEBLEFESTER.

57 - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M - PM Magazine - All In the Family - Muppet Show - Benny Hill Show 12 - Inside the PGA Tour 16 - Dragnet

8:30 P.M.

Jersey et Atlanta 25 - Chespirito Serie comica:
Roberto Gomez Balanos, Florinda
Meza Ruben Aguste (5) - News

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends Yorn Cruser, Jackie Earle Halley

(25) - De Fiesta

(9) - NBA Basketbalt New Shelley Long 1983 Rated R.

HIGH FLIERS Dee Wallace (I.) and Sharon Gless are two of three women who vie to become the United States' first female astronaut in "The Sky's airing TUESDAY, FFR 7 on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie." Anne Arche plays the third would-be astro CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

12 - ESPN's SportsLook 11:30 P.M. - Barney Miller Thicke of the Night - Benny Hill Show - Rockford Files - Hawnii Five O - Leave It to Beave (21) - Crossfire (22) (30) - Tonight Show 23 - MOVIE: 'Author! Author

- Top 40 Video

(16 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour

- Benny Hill Show

- Sports Tonight

67) - MacNeil/Lahrer

(12) - SportsCente

takes on a gang of modern day stagecoach obtains (60 min)

23 - MOVIE The Compleat
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the full story of the Beatles from
their naily Liverpool days to their
London farriwell pirtformance

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Children of the Forest Toright's
program presents the way of life
of Africa's Mish Prymes [18 (50)
of Mish Coulomb Pr 22 (30) - Remington Steele Laura checks out charges of her brother in law's infidelity and Re 25 - Pelicula: 'La Fiaca' 38 - Bob Newhart Show Africal a Music Country Girl Disposed Captioned Capt Country Girl Coun 11:45 P.M. 12 - NCAA Basketball: John's at Providence () game is subject to blackout) 3 - Hawaii Five-O

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

3 (6) (8) (22 (30) (40) - News

(57) - Nightalk

9:30 P.M.

(14) - MOVIE 'Losin' H' Three

10:00 P.M.

SURE, JUST A MEASLY SOO COCONUTS ON THE FIRST EVENT?

YOUR SON ?

I'M SO GOOD AT

PROCRASTINATING

THAT I DON'T HAVE

ANYTHING ELSE.

TIME TO BE GOOD AT

AND RANCID SOLD IT TO ME.

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HELLO? HELLO? 15

ANYBODY

IN THERE ?

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I HAVE A SOFT SPOT IN MY
HEART FOR HIM YA KNOW.

GET OUT OF

high school seniors rake on the wids of Tijuana where wine. (25) - 24 Horse

12:00 A.M. (16) - Radio 1990 Today's 20 - Thicke of the Night

1:45 A.M. 2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightwatch 21) - Newsnight

33 - MOVIE: 'Missing' When an American writer disappears the help of a private detective an American writer disappears the help of a private detective during a military coup in Chile, his family Buniches a full-fledged in-

D - Joe Franklin Show (22) - Dating Game hunter takes a merned coupl safari. Gregory. Peck., Ro Preston, Joan Bennett. 1947 38 - Our Miss Brooks

2:15 A.M. 2:30 A.M. 12:30 A.M. **CBS News Nightwatch** Nightline World Vision

(10 - Hot Spots

1:00 A.M.

(3) - All In the Family

(5) - Hogan's Heroes

- McCloud

(1) - Twilight Zone

(5) - Rat Patrol

22 - Newtywed Game

- MOVIE: 'The Beastmas-(14) - MOVIE: 'Annie' A young 22 30 - Late Night with David 21 - Crossfire

(40) - Thicke of the Night 23 - MOVIE 'Partners' Two cops pose as lovers in Los An geles' gay community to nab a vi-clous killer. Ryan O'Neal, John-Hurt, Kenneth McMillan. 1982. 3:00 A.M.

 MOVIE: 'Dragonwyck' A
 woman's secret thoughts lead 1:30 A.M. Laverne & Shirley & Co. Independent Network Tennis Championships

Zeo – MOVIE: 'Is Everybody
Happy But Me? From religious
cults and spiritualism to overindulgence in food and sex thus do

Downton and initial and initial and initial and spiritualism. To overindulgence in food and sex thus do-

21 - Freeman Reports 22 - Kung Fu 3:30 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Compleat 4:00 A.M.

Beatles' This documusical tells the full story of the Beatles from their early Liverpool days to their London farewell performance. (12 - NCAA Basketball, St. John's at Providence (This game is subject to blackout)

4:30 A.M. 23 - MOVIE 'Animalympics'

BRIDGE

Managing trumps

NORTH 2-7-84 · KQ3 4 A K Q 10 4 ♥ K Q 5 • J 10 6 4 498765 ◆ A J 10 9 8 Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North West North East
14 Pass
Pass 24 Pass
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥K

By Oswald Jacoby Today's hand bears conown five spades, the ace of diamonds and four club vesterday's. This East's (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

At trick two, he overtook his partner's queen of hearts in order to lead his nine of clubs. South was in with the jack. The average player would simply play three rounds of trumps, and the hand would collapse after West ruffed the third club This South started to pull trumps in the classic manner. He took his jack, led to dummy's queen and stopped to see how he could guard against that 4-1 break.

It wasn't really a difficul play. He simply led a club and was careful to discard his heart so that he could ruff any heart lead in his own hand and keep that trump entry in dummy. After that play. West was helpless. South was sure of four clubs, one diamond and his five trumps. Note that, if East had led a third heart, South would have ruffed in dummy, drawn trumps and made five-odd since he would col-lect one ruff in dummy, his

CROSSWORD

ACROSS Answer to Previous Puzzle German 11 Have courage (comp. wd) 2 Clergyman 3 Boat (Fr.) 4 Macaw genus 14 Gasoline 15 Character 5 Cloistered 16 Broke bread 17 Conjunction 19 Mine Wagon track 20 Leaping 29 Mashed 41 Christ's 9 More uncanny 33 Debonair 22 Greek letter 35 The briny 43 Scandinavian 24 Feels sorry 48 Good (Fr.) 37 One without 49 Deposit courage 38 Canine home 51 Genetic 28 Communica-25 Scrutinize 39 Beginning of material 27 Sound a horn social career 52 Food fish tions agency 30 Negative 31 Part of corn plant 32 Tibetan gazelle 33 Third largest 36 Parasitic 39 Mild expletive 40 Gender 42 Negatives 45 Cush's father point 47 Gabble 50 Secret 53 Discharge

54 Made sleep

ASTRO GRAPH

Gour Birthday You could be quite fortunate

your decisions today. Strive to

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You may be drawn into a situa-

tion today where two friends are harboring ill will against' one another. Play the role of

getter today, but don't fail to be considerate in the process. Objectives can be achieved

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Opportunities surround you today, yet your outlook might

be unduly pessimistic. Success comes if you heighten your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in your financial affairs today, try

to look beyond the bridge of

to you now may prove to be

unprofitable in the long run. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to let authorship.

become too important to you today. If your associates' ideas

are better than yours, yield to

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Your possibilities for per-sonal accumulation look hope-ful today. Lady Luck is your

ally. Gains will come from what

ou trigger, not through others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

It may prove wise to limit your social involvements today. Spend too much time in this

area and you might not accom-

plish anything of practical.

Weather radar picks-up storms hours before they hit

- the same ones your aching kneebones told you

night not fully appreciate your

prove specific charges would be brought against Walsh in a fair and this coming year in involve- it-ments you have with persons s. legal hearing. whose ideals parallel your own: Shun materialistic schemers. Walsh was forced to retire in December after 22 years as chief of police in the state's largest city in an AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Berdon said. Walsh was not present for "we" and not just "me." in "

matters where you are too self-serving the results will be inting. Areas of special. tions. Mail \$1 and your zodia NY 10019. Mail an additional compatibilities for all signs. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in... HARTFORD - In a split decision, the Connecticut Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a New Haven rapist who claimed evidence of a them in a good light, they'll' prejudiced the jury's decision. Andrew Esposito established a mo-ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are in a cycle where you unds should be set aside for a

dus operandi that "far outweighed any prejudicial impact" in the similar rapes of two acquaintances tha rainy day, not wasted on a drizoccurred five weeks apart in 1979, the court ruled Monday.
In other decisions involving the city TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not permit companions to do your thinking for you today. of New Haven, the high court sent back to trial court the dismissal of an Elm Your ideas on how someti must be done should be fol-City policeman and ordered a lower GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Esposito's trial the defendant, whom

Hiding place

A young barred owl sits atop a roof just before flying off to

freedom from a barn in Keene, N.H. A local resident found the

high, dark-eyed owl in his barn taking refuge during the recent

Judge: Bridgeport

must rehire Walsh

By Dennis C. Milewski

in the state's largest city.

United Press International

BRIDGEPORT - A judge has given

the city three days to make specific charges against reinstated Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh and

show why he should not return as chief

Superior Court Judge Robert I. Berdon Monday ruled Walsh, 67, was illegally forced to retire without the

chance to defend his tarnished reputa-

tion and ordered the 41-year veteran

reinstated with back pay and benefits.

woman acquaintance in his apartmen drinks in a bar on May 24, 1979. Testimony showed the woman was forced to submit to oral and vaginal intercourse, was shown pictures of the defendant's children and then was defendant, the court said. A 28-year-old woman testified at

come and go with a change of

administrations or even police boards," Berdon said in finding both

the creation of the position and Thear's

"He was publicly branded as having

mismanaged the department, as being

out of step with the times and having

lost the support and confidence of his

superiors and subordinates without

having been given the right to be heard," Berdon said.

Walsh's ouster followed public state-

ments by Paoletta, who blamed Walsh

appointment illegal.

woman to her home a few blocks away. Because she was afraid of the defendant, who lived so close, she waited a few days before going to police, she testified, and eventually chose not to have the case prosecuted "It is a mater of common knowledge that persons engaged in criminal activity have a tendency to commit the same type of offense each time the same way," wrote Justice Leo Parskey met once before, met on a in the majority opinion.

as excellent.

my 11 years here."

conviction for a crime not charged. In a dissenting opinion, Justice David M. Shea strongly opposed the use of the

earlier assault as evidence. "It violates a sense of fairness deeply ingrained in our system that a person should be convicted of a crime because of his past misdeeds," said Shea. The court, acting on an appeal by the city of New Haven, ordered further proceedings in the Jan. 8, 1979, for alleged violation of departmental

tax reform as a shortcoming while four listed it as an accomplishment of the

debate of tax reform

by 23 legislators.

1983 session. One saw a shortcoming in

The most-often cited accomplish

ment was a revision of the state's

drunken driving laws, which was noted

listed by lawmakers as accomplish-ments, including interstate banking

on the cost of the Millstone III nuclear

Lawmakers appeared more reluc

tant to rate each other individually

Asked to name the best legislator, 26

gave no response. Twenty-one didn'

From those who did respond, some

gave one name for the best legislator,

others several. A total of 46 legislator

were listed once or more with House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand

spondents listed a total of 20 when asked to list the best. Rep. Janet

Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairman of

There were a host of other actions

Connecticut

In Brief

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Iranian wins delay

BRIDGEPORT - An Iranian student who was to be deported to Iran Monday won a temporary reprieve when the U.S. District Court of Appeals in New York City agreed to hear his case. Hamid Reza Moradi, 22, of Bridgeport faces deportation to his native country because he failed to gain permission before he transferred from one Bridgeport college to another. The decision by the appeals court automat

cally suspended the deportation order while a three judge panel decides on the matter. Moradi, who lears he will be arrested or drafted to fight in Iran's war against Iraq if forced to return to Iran, had been ordered deported for failing to get permission from federal immigra-tion officials before switching from Housatonic Community College to the University of Bridge-

ways to cut President Reagan's pro posed increase for defense spending and the GE engines could be a target expensive than Pratt and Whitney

Gov. William O'Neill said he also "The initial award of 160 engines, broken down with 120 for GE and 40 for hoped the Air Force decision could be Pratt & Whitney, there's a good chance possibly that can't be turned around,' Mrs. Kennelly said Tuesday.

Feds say they won't

probe Democrats

Delegation lobbies

for Pratt & Whitney

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Members of Connec-

ticut's congressional delegation

challenging the Air Force's award of the bulk of a one-year jet engine

Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn.

o award the bulk of the multi-billio

dollar jet fighter engine contract to GE

Mrs. Kennelly said she saw a good

chance the decision to give 75 percent of the cotract to GE and 25 percent to East

Group, which has had a monopoly on it.

would stand despite efforts to change it.

engines are made in other states. While doubtful over the initial

one-year contract, Mrs. Kennelly said

she was more optimistic about getting

the more than 2,000 additional engines

the government plans to buy in coming

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Federal

Election Commission has decided not

to pursue a complaint Democratic

State Chairman James Fitzgerald and

two others were involved in collecting

illegal campaign contributions in 1980.

Pratt & Whitney contracts for some of

GE is based in Fairfield but its

could be reversed.

Monday expressed doubt the decision

the Pentagon, sees the errors of its ways and votes for an engine that is "The bright spot for us was this was a one-year order for 160 engines. If this told the Pratt & Whitney engines would

to the state's Democratic presidentia

Paganetti said he picked up the

envelopes and delivered them to

Grasso at the governor's residence

primary in March 1980.

thing," she added.

The Air Force chose GE to provide 120 engines and Pratt & Whitney, a United Technologies Corp. subsidiary, to provide 40 engines under a one-year contract worth \$10 billion to \$14 billion.

Officials of the union representing

Pratt & Whitney employees have said the contract split could harm 100,000 Connecticut residents, including Pratt

Whitney workers and employees of

the company's subcontractors.

Company workers and the Machi-

nists Union are planning a letter

writing campaign to convince Presi-dent Reagan and members of Congress

Mrs. Kennelly, whose district in-cludes Pratt & Whitney's headquar-

ters, said one way the Air Force

decision could be questioned by Con-

gress was through the defense budget

She said Congress will be looking for

to review the engine deal.

HARTFORD - A special Legislative commit

Panel wants jury transcripts

tee considering impeachment of Hartford Pro-bate Judge James Kinsella has requested access to secret federal grand jury transcripts. Bridgeport attorney Jacob Zeldes, represen ing the committee, told U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie Monday the committee needs the

information from the 1981 grand jury investigation to help its own inquiry.

Kinsella's attorney, Sally S. King, objected to
the request and said Clarie should delay making a decision until the state Supreme Court rules on a Kinsella appeal challenging the constitutionality of the impeachment proceedings. Zeides, who unsucessfully sought to keep the

federal court proceedings secret, said he wanted access to the secret transcripts because some o and the legislative committee might have difficulty in trying to force them to testify.

Purse snatcher lacks taste

WEST HARTFORD - A thief passed up a \$20,000 platinum and diamond bracelet when he snatched the purse of an eldery shopper and tossed it away after grabbing \$100 in cash, police The braclet and the purse were found by

another shopper and returned intact to the owner, police said Monday. They declined to identify the The pocketbook was stolen from a shopping cart while the elderly woman was shopping in

West Hartford Friday. She had just removed the bracelet from a safe deposit box because she planned to wear it that night, said Lt. Anthony Duffy.

Charges brought in killing

BRIDGEPORT - A Yonkers, N.Y., woman has een extradited to Connecticut to face Superior Court charges in the drug-related slaying of a ridgeport man whose body was found Westport almost six months ago Deborah Green, 30, was returned to the state

Monday after extradition proceedings that followed her arrest Sept. 28 by Yonkers police. She had been sought on warrants charging her with possession of cocaine and being a fugitive State Police said Ms. Green faces charges of

nurder and conspiracy to commit murder in the death of Willie Wright Authorities believe Wright, 19, was killed about

Aug. 8 as result of differences arising from a drug

Sewage decision expected

NEWTOWN - A federal ruling is expected soon ordered to remove phosphorus from discharges upstream on the Housatonic River in

Charles Fredette of the state Department of Environmental Protection's water compliance department, said Monday he expected to be nformed this week of the decision by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Boston. EPA officials said the decision would involve required reductions in phosphate levels of wastes released from the plant in Pittsfield, Mass.

State officials and members of take associate tions in Connecticut blame the discharges for thick algae growth in Lake Zoar and Lake Lillinonah that requires costly measures to remove the vegetation.

Protesters go to Salvador

NEW HAVEN - Five members of the Catholic Peace Fellowship left Monday for El Salvador to protest religious oppression and try to stop military assistance.

"We come in peace to beg for peace," said spokesman Arthur Laffin of New Haven, the only Connecticut resident in the pacifist delegation He said the group feared for religious leaders who are presently under the threat of death for following the example of martyred Archbisho Oscar Romero."

Rosenberg named at Yale NEW HAVEN - Dr. Leon E. Rosenberg of the

Yale University School of Medicine has been named the school's next dean. Roseberg, a research geneticist, researche and clinician, will succeed Dean Robert W. Berliner July 1, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said Monday. Berliner plans to take a sabbatical leave before retiring as professor emeritus of physiology and medicine. He has

A specialist in inherited metabolic disorder and clinical genetics, Rosenberg has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1965. He helped

cheese company was sentenced to two years in prison Monday for his role in a scheme to help the Scheps Cheese Co. of Paterson fraudulently obtain over \$5 million in loans.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Brotman imposed the penalty on Joseph J. Arcata, president of Guglietta Cheese Co. of East Hartford, Conn., who pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges in

Arcata admitted he helped the bankrupt Scheps firm obtain over \$5 million in bad loans from the

"This modus operandi is the haldowntown street April 16, 1979, and also lmark of criminal activity," he said. O'Neill faulted on leadership, survey finds

By Mark A. Dupuls

United Press International HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill seems to be a likeable person, but has problems with leadership, wrote Rep. Beatrice Murdock, R-Avon. "Decency," has been the governor's major accomplishment, wrote a Democratic legislator who opted to remain

The two lawmakers were among 63 who replied to a recent UPI survey of the Legislature that among other questions asked lawmakers to rate O'Neill's performance and the performance of the 1983 Legislature, "He's a likeable person and seems sincere," Mrs. Murdock wrote of O'Neill in her response to the survey, which was conducted by mail. She listed O'Neill's shortcoming as "no

"Decency," was the one-word response given by the anonymous Democrat to the question of the Democratic governor's accomplishments in office. Overall, one legislator, a Democrat, rated O'Neill's performance as excelrated the job he has done as good and two rated it as good to fair.

The largest number, a mostly Republican group of 25, rated O'Neill's overall peformance as fair, while another group of 21, including two Democrats, gave the governor a poor

lack of leadership or leadership over legislators from his own party, which was noted by 24 lawmakers, most of Rep. Warren Sarasin, R-Beacon

Gov. William O'Neill

"He has not been active enough following up on his subordinates' miscues," said Rep. James McLaugh-lin, R-Woodbury, who listed O'Neill's shortcoming as "management of his people including commissioners and

O'Neill drew contrasting review opposition to tax reform and a personal

ers last year did a fair job, 14 listed the

Falls, said O'Neill "does not show strong leadership abilities. He is a reactor not an initiator." lems among the governor's shortcomings. "He should have cleaned house," vrote one Democrat who remained

his own staff.

from several legislators on his stiff

Lawmakers also were divided over whether last year's rejection of attempts to push through an income tax was a shortcoming or an

eeded maintenance, needed roads and buildings," said Rep. Marilyn Roche,

Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, go for needed services and goods, co-chairman of the Education Commit Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, cochairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, and Rep. Teresa-lee Bertinuson, D-East Windsor, cochairman of the Environment Commi

named most often, 12 times.

een dean since 1973. establish the Department of Huamn Genetics and became its chairman in 1972.

State man sentenced in N.J. CAMDEN, N.J. - The head of a Connecticut

Bank America Credit Corp...

for severe problems in the 420-member The commission, an agency with no Fitzgerald said he was present when "It is fundamental that Walsh had a Paganetti picked up the money. Cash criminal authority, decided Jan. 17 not right to be heard," Berdon said in a release of a sharply critical private consultant's report tarnished Walsh's to investigate Fitzgerald, Thomas Grasso, husband of the late Gov. Ella contributions in excess of \$50 are illegal 44-page ruling that also voided the appointment of Mayor Leonard S. inder state law. Those greater than \$100 are illegal under federal law. reputation, the judge said. Grasso and Eugene Paganetti, of East Paletta's hand-picked successor as An "informal meeting" to discuss his dismissal and the fact the mayor and Hartford. The money was collected at a time police chief. Berdon issued a tempor-The agency notified U.S. Attorney when supporters of President Carter ary injunction reinstating Walsh, 67, at 9 a.m. Feb 13. Alan Nevas of its decision the next day, police board concealed plans to force his retirement at a public meeting also but did not announce it publicly. deliver the vote for Carter in Hartford's violated Walsh's state and federal North End. Berdon gave the city until Thursday "That's the best news I've heard in a to seek a stay of the order, saying he Paganetti said he solicited the money constitutional rights, Berdon said. ong time." Fitzgerald said Monday feared the office of chief might be "A person's reputation under the at the request of Grasso, who was an when told the election panel would not constitution of the state is protected ardent Carter supporter, Grasso, howa "revolving door." He agreed to hear investigate. arguments Friday if the city could from being trampled upon," Berdon ever, has denied being part of an illega A published report said, however, the fund-raising scheme. He has through matter had been referred to the U.S. The appointment of Thomas Thear as his attorney called the allegations Justice Department's criminal divacting police chief threatened the ision for further investigation. integrity of the Bridgeport Civil The charges of campaign irregular Fitzgerald and Paganetti, a former ties against Fitzgerald, Paganetti and Service System, he said. Thear, a law enforcement expert from Maryland, Democratic state central committeeman from East Hartford, have both was not a department member and in a complaint made by Chief State's helped write the report critical of Attorney Austin McGuigan to the State injunction to relocate tenants forced to
After she was talked into visiting his
The court rejected claims by Espovacate apartments condemned by the city.

apartment, she was forced to undergo oral and vaginal intercourse at knife-assault placed him in "an untenable assault placed him in "an untenable fenses, introduced a trial within a trial tinued federally funded CETA prodefendant later showed her pictures of and allowed the state to secure a his son and then accompanied the gram, was convicted of raping a

and others as a shortcoming. Rep.

Felix Karsky, D-Hartford, listed "res-

O'Neill's chief accomplishment and

Asked to rate O'Neill's dealings with

the Legislature, 24 lawmakers listed

them as fair, 24 listed them as poor, six

isted them as good and one listed them

Some lawmakers were equally or

"Absolutely none," wrote Rep. Do-

more critical of the Legislature and its

accomplishments in the 1983 session.

rothy Osler, R-Greenwich, who des-

cribed the 1983 session as the "worst in

went back further. "We see legislation

by crisis." he said. "In my 18 years in

the Legislature I think the 1983 session

Ranking the overall work of the 1983

session, 32 respondents said lawmak-

performance as good, six listed it as

Twenty-four lawmakers listed tax

increases, higher spending or the

prolonged budget debate last year as a major shortcoming of the 1983

penditures, whether the state monies

"We never seriously addressed ex-

poor and two listed it as excellent.

George Gunther, R-Stratford,

Supreme Court upholds rape conviction

Obituaries

Vivian (Anderson) Stone, 77, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at an area convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Herbert Stone.

She was born in Manchester on May 21, 1906, and had been a resident of Vernon for several years. Before retiring in 1968 she had been employed as a secretary at Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Lillian A. Gustafson of Manchester; and two nieces and four nephews... The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 12 30 until the time of the funeral. Memorial contributions may be made t Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester

Lawrence W. Veilleux Lawrence W. Veilleux, 65, Glastonbury, died Monday a Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Arsenault) Veilleux, and the

father of David Veilleux

Manchester. He also leaves two other sons, Maine, and Larry Veilleux of Hebron, two daughters, June Penn of Colchester, two brothers, Camille Veilleux and Maurice Veilleux, both of Hartford; six sisters, Dot Cloutier of New Britain, Madeline Pomerleau of Terryville, Mable Lambert of Hartford, Pauline Veilleux of East Hartford, Judith Munier of Manbly of Berlin, N.H.; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Church, Glastonbury. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ann P. Rabaglino Ann (Palauskas) Rabaglino, 66, of 69 Hamlin St., died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the She was born in New Britain on Feb. 26, 1917, and had lived in town

She leaves a son, Robert J. Rabaglino of Manchester: two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Corneliuson of Manchester and Mrs. Shirley Olihan of Windsor: a brother, Edward Palauskas of Ellington: a sister, Helen Palauskas of Manchester: six grandchild-

The ultimatum made adding at full-page advertisements in Connecticut and Rhode Island news-page and the Holmes Funeral pages, suggested that EB, a A total of 2,100 workers walked at the funeral home Thursday from 12:30 p.m. to the time of the service. Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 45 Ash St., East

Police roundup

MCC student reports attack

Police are investigating a report the case. by a Manchester Community College student that she was assaulted lot after leaving class. attack, which police are treating keswoman said. as a possible sexual assault

pulled over his face, she told investigation, police said today.

When the attacker let go she minor injuires were two children escaped to her car. She told police riding in the van with driver 228A New State Road: that before she drove off she heard Edward Masterson, 25, of Ellingif you tell anyone in uniform about Edward Colgan, 12. Police so far have no suspects in The following people were police said.

Lake Street in Bolton, remained in Court. According to state police, Ms
Miller was injured when a van

20, 01 East Hartford.

Jan. 27: Patricia L. Hauserman.
30, of East Hartford.

Police said the woman told them traveling south on Lake Street the attack occured shortly after 7 swerved into the northbound lane East Hartford, also charged with p.m., when she felt someone put his and collided with the car she was driving without a license; Richard hands on her shoulders as she riding in, driven by Anthony E. Raymond, 24, of Rockville, approached her car in the Cheney Morrone of Satellite Beach, Fla. Hall lot. When she turned around. No one has been charged in the she saw a man with a ski mask accident, which remains under of 31 Gardner St., charged after his The assailant tried to push her to chester Memorial for a dislocated according to police. the ground, and she tried to kick shoulder, a Manchester Hospital him with her knee, she told police. spokesman said. Also treated for Paden Road, Coventry;

charged with drunken driving in Manchester recently. Except Bolton resident Diane Miller, where noted, all were released on by a masked man Thursday who sustained serious head injurtheir promises to answer the evening in the Cheney Hall parking ies Sunday in a two-car accident on charges in Manchester Superior

Twenty years ago this week, the Beatles made their initial

U.S. appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show. Seven

hundred screaming fans, including 13-year-old Barbara

small flight bag Paul McCartney. to the group was based on more

They were the Beatles — the sons We were broken up as a nation. The

21, stood side by side with John Lennon, 23. Ringo Starr, 23. than their immense talent, Mor row said.

of working-class English families Beatles made us smile again."

Strikers at EB

GROTON (UPI) — Electric Boat 9, may be near has given striking members of the "It's an encour

Marine Draftsmen's Association

an ultimatum to return to work

Friday or lose their jobs.

given ultimatum

The MDA, however, interpreted 1,400 others are still out on strike

to the strike, which began last June obstacle to a settlement.

turned out to greet the four at the

"The stage was set: The (Viet-

American No. 1 hits, Their "Ser-

"They're saying, 'Come back now

or your jobs are gone. This is a

In negotiations, EB has refused

Canetti, now with United Press International in Houston,

Today's Beatles'

20th anniversary

witnessed that historic first performance.

George Harrison, 20, carried a

wearing a bulky searf around his

neck, was last off the plane.

had fans in America.

According to police, the woman notified them Monday of the Hartford Hospital, a hospital spo-20, of East Hartford.

Jan. 28: Mark L. Bassett, 27, of released on a \$100 non-surety bond. Jan. 29: Stephen F. Moriarty, 21, car went off the road on Wyllys Morrone was treated at Man-Street and hit a stone wall,

Jan. 30: Scott H. Goodin, 29, of 41 Jan. 31: Arthur G. Kearns, 56, of him say, "I know who you are and ton - Scott Masterson. 5, and of Hartford, after he lost control of his car on Spring Street and crashed into a tree and stone wall.

School coach rules being eased

changes in school sports bylaws, predicting how revision of eligibil- being hired while veteran coaches legal residence or meeting other certification rules will affect high keeping their teaching positions," sports competition for one year, the handout also said.

forefront of a campaign to allow coach certification for anyone who schools' competitive groupings does not possess a regular teaching under the new Central Connecticut coaches who are not certified to certificate, has completed an Conference. teach, said he expects new regula- atletic coaching program at an tions loosening the certification acreedited college or university,

school board members, he noted must take and pass four course schools in all different sports, bility of getting enough certified Connecticut Interscholastic At-teachers to coach the many hletic Conference voted to boost maintained.

Manchester High School Athletic interscholastic sports of today's the requirements at a meeting Manchester High School Athletic typical high school (MHS has 23), about 10 days ago.

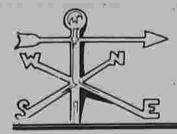
There are fewer coaches avail
Moreover, those high school Education Monday of upcoming able due to the fact that almost no athletes who move from one school physical education teachers are to another without changing their

are retiring from coaching but requirements will have to sit out of

The sheet proposed alternative Cobb discussed a change in

"I think we're going to lose some competition and gain some comperequirement to be in place by and meets any additional requirement to be in place by ments of local school boards.

tition, but things are going to balance off," Cobb said, MHS will Another new rule is that students now play off with seven other that one of the "very serious units to participate in sports, up down from nine, although tradi-realities" involved is the impossi- from three, Ludes said. He said the tional rivairies (like that with East



Bolton / Andover Coventry

Andover gets dump permit; logging contract reviewed

state's five-year renewal of the permit to operate the town landfill and then reviewed a contract selectmen hope to sign soon with a private company to log about 50 of the landfill's 80 acres.

The value of the timber to be logged by the highest bidder on the project, Meriden Box Co., was Jean Gasper at between \$8,000 and \$9,000. Andover will receive a portion of that amount as its share of the profits, depending on incidental costs of logging. Selectmen hope to see the

contractor move in to clear the land before March 1. Company officials estimated it will take two tal Protection has attached to the to build turbines, so the plant can weeks to remove the wood suitable for lumber. The remaining smaller trees will be the town's to use or years ago today and in their suits, ties and wide grins they looked like Brucie" Morrow recalled Monday. sell as firewood, according to Mrs. traveling school boys as they Ten thousand screaming fans stepped off Pan American Flight and 200 members of the media The town must get the state

extension, seems to be the main The Windham plant's difficulty sticking point. is one factor discouraging the The 80-acre landfill, of which construction of similar facilities transportation department's per- only about 8 acres are currently in elsewhere in the state, officials,

by selectmen for the conditions the

state Department of Environmen-

men must decide how much he figures the DEP will continue to ANDOVER — The Board of liability insurance to require the renew the permit until state Selectmen Monday accepted the company to buy to protect loggers officials come up with a feasible The DEP issued a report last fall

State officials require private logging companies that log state-owned land to buy between \$100,000 calling for shared use of area landfills by municipalities and eventual conversion to energy and \$300,000 of coverage and recovery facilities. One such facilrecommend that figure to municiity is the Windham Area Resources palities entering into similar deals, Recovery Facility, which has been looking for more than a year for a selectmen have not settled on a buyer of steam for electricity. The figure, but Mrs. Gasper said she plant was designed to produce doubted Meriden Box Co. would steam with the garbage it collects consider the contract worth the from member towns. price of higher insurance There was a lack of enthusiasm ton to \$16.60 a ton. With the steam,

permit for operating the landfill.

The five-year limit, after which the town will have to apply for another to Northeast Utilities. produce its own electricity from steam, and then sell the electricity

market at a standstill, plant-

officials have come up with a plan

Included in Andover budget

Resident trooper suggested

Europe. They had fans in Germany By the time the band broke up in and lans in England, and now they 1969, the Beatles had a record 20 disturbed by what they perceive as a rising crime rate and the slow Only 62 of 68 positions authorized "The air was... electrified. No-body knew what to expect and I Band" was voted the best rock response rate of state police, the Board of Selectmen agreed Mon- Vones Sr., executive assistant in day to put \$30,000 in next year's the management services division budget proposal for a resident of the state public safety depart-

> First Selectwoman Jean Gasper tional requests." suggested the move as a way to put to be included in the 1984-85 budget deliberations already under way. A state public safety official told

ANDOVER - In response to Mrs. Gasper there are plenty of estimate as the cost of providing requests from Andover residents resident trooper positions availa- office space and related

by the state are filled. James G. in Andover was almost three times the monthly average. State police attributed the increase to a spate of thefts and vandalism to businesses ment, said there should be no along Route 6. "extended delay in fulfilling addi-

Vones estimated the town's tirely on the troopers at the contribution at \$26,500, subject to Colchester Barracks for police change if the terms of the state protection. The town once mainpolice union's contract change. Selectmen added \$3,500 to the tained a constabulary of its own, but it has been disbanded.

"It's an encouraging sign," said MDA President E. Roy Colville. Coventry seeks compactor

Council airs landfill gripes

decided not to settle with the union. crossed the picket lines and about By Tracy L. Geoghegon Herald Reporter

company is so desperate for submarine design help that an end once the strike ends, a major Monday to take action on replacement of a broken garbage did not come from Coventry. compactor which is hindering work at the landfill and landfill fires, stench and rats. Charles Blanchard, who owns a house directly north

of the town landfill, told the council that on Saturday morning he smelled smoke coming from the dump. He said he found two spontaneous-combustion fires burning in 10-foot-high piles of garbage. Garbage has been piling up, officials told the council, because the landfill's compactor has died,

and the bulldozer they have rented as a replacement is not as efficient. Also last weekend, Blanchard said he shot three rats invading his property from the landfill. Rats have been an annoyance since October, Blanchard said. On Sunday, Blanchard said he had to stop two

people from pulling into his driveway to dump their trash because the official roads leading to the dump had not been kept clear. Blanchard said the people across the street from him were guaranteed in writing by the town that the landfill would never debase their property or their

view. He believes the town should give him some of the same guarantees.

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license plates unloading obviously foreign garbage right into my front yard." He said he was sure the

Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy asked Blanchard to bring the films to his office as soon as he could. Blanchard agreed. McCarthy was given the go-ahead by the council to begin looking for the best deal available for a new

Before the compactor, which would cost about \$150,000, can be purchased, the expenditure must go. before voters. If the compactor wins approval, it could still take as long as three months before the machine is delivered.

Two drivers arrested

COVENTRY - Police arrested two people on drunken driving charges over the weekend. John R. Smith, 37, of Willimantic, was arrested Saturday, Dorric Larsen, 25, of 149 Nathan Hale Road was arrested Sunday. Both were released on their promises to appear Feb. 27 in Rockville Superior





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C. Arthur Hoaglund, 89, is the oldest member of the Beethoven Chorus.



James McKay accompanies him on



Gray notes

By Tracy L. Geoghegan

Herald Reporter When you see them, they're likely to be gathered around a grand piano played by James W. McKay. When you Club was founded in 1925 by a man ear them, you can bet songs like "Old

Man Noah" and Dartmouth's "The Winter Song" will have you singing They're the Beethoven Chorus - 25 retired men who have never once sung 1926, and is remembered well for

Then why the name? Chorus members have been known to say they chose it because they're all as elderly) old as Beethoven. But the name was actually inherited from their 1920s forerunner, the Beethoven Glee Club, a then still-quite-young bunch of Manchester gentlemen.

"It was popular at the time to name groups after famous composers," McKay said. There were others in New England who named themselves after greats like Schubert and Mendelssohn. he said. So Beethoven it was.

reaching out, performing concerts in glee club members. "One day after a modern pieces such as "No Man Is An Island," and even an old Swedish

favorite, "More Lila More," which chorus director McKay says is guaranteed to have any good old Swede weeping in no time.

named Helge Pearson. It had 50 members, all but three of whom were o Scandinavian birth. McKay was one of The glee club gave its first concert in

the South Manchester High School (the current Bennet housing project for the McKay quit in 1927 when he married

but the group continued, singing its songs and delighting audiences, until apathy set in in 1955, and the group disbanded. Fournier organized a group of retired men who called themselves the Old Guard. "Old Swedes would get togeher

And Beethoven it still is. Since their until eventually the group numbered Masons' 150th anniversary revival in 1976, the chorus has been 150. Many of these men were former celebration. They do standard glee club numbers men got together around the piano and Churches Evening of the Performing started singing the old songs," McKay Arts and at the dedication of the said. And the Beethoven Chorus was Manchester Community College Band-

for a social hour," McKay said.



Paul Jesanis sings for Fenwood Nursing Home residents at a performance there last week.

AFTER SEVERAL rehearsals, the Beethoven chorus gave its first concert ("makes the choir directors green with Other men joined, including McKay in 1976 at the Manchester Lodge of envy, McKay said), nine second Since then they have performed at "One day after a meeting, 10 or 15 the Manchester Area Conference of

tenors, six baritones and four to six

men," McKay said. "If the men don't like the way a song sounds when we rehearse it, we try it another way. The group rehearses every other

Tuesday at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Photos Al Tarquinio

Luella Horton sings along with the

Beethoven Chorus.



Nursing home residents enjoy performance and sing-along with the Beethoven Chorus.

Kathleen asked you if because her son and his, first cousin had gone to another state to marry, then returned to live in Massachusetts, would they be living in sin in lied, "A valid marriage is valid in every state.

the registrar in the Registry of Vital Records in statement with "Wrong! learned a lesson today. times she consented pre-Not in Massachusetts!" When it comes to law, viously, if you forced her exactly where to go to culpa. Mea maxima Now, how does one go against her will, you are ing money.

Article IV, Section 1, of "maxima culpa"?

in any state is valid in all sex and she said no. I got states; and public offi- angry and forced her to Our home has approxi- (Lonely? Get Abby's cials who deny this are violating their constitutional oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me several times of the cial of the cial of the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me several times of the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me several times of the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me several times of the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me several times of the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me several times of the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against their constitutions of the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against their constitutions of the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against their constitutions of the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against their cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against the cial oaths, which according to Article VI, paragraphs 2 and 3, take sex with me against the cial oa precedence over all state before, she can't all of a and master's degrees, stamped (37 cents) envelaw and constitutions. sudden holler "rape." One room is filled with old lope to Abby, Popularity

iton, challenged your As I told Ms. Trudeau, "I doesn't matter how many We are savers, so much Your response: "Mea never assume anything," to have sex with you borrow anything, includabout rescinding not only guilty of rape. For the record, Abby: a "mea culpa," but a

state to the public acts, records and judicial proceedings of every other state."

Thus a marriage valid

We had a fight and I didn't one could turn around. After 50 years and seven months. I stopped at her place one night, and she let me in. I asked her for thoughts.

We had a fight and I didn't one could turn around. After 50 years and seven children, my wife and I would like to add our thoughts.

ODVIOUS: Buy another house and leave everything to the kids.

CONTENTED IN NEW JERSEY

Abigail Van Buren

Dear Abby

to restore when I get old. still has all the letters. Christmas, Easter and pirthday cards received over the last 50 years plus thousands of snap DEAR MR. TURNER: DEAR ME: She is, It ren and 18 grandchildren.

All the bureau drawers are filled with children's

The cellar is filled with

old furniture, which I plan

We admit we need psy-DEAR ABBY: In a chiatric help — about four recent column you recom- doctors with brooms, United States clearly and unequivocally states:
"Full faith and credit months, and we had sex who lived in a mended psychiatric treatment for a couple married brushes and buckets.

The answer to all this is shall be given in each just like married folks do house so cluttered that no obvious: Buy another

radios, games, sports P.O. Box 38923, Holly

ROBERT TURNER Who is right? radios, games, sports ME IN IOWA equipment and trophies. Girl must give up her pets for the sake of her health

12-year-old daughter loves her pets, but her doctors say they have to before last year, when she began suffering from last year which revealed illergies. Her allergist tions and then prescribed

Then we moved and she developed pneumonia she was hospitalized for 10 days. She was hospitalized for 10 days. She takes only doctor. I'm very worried to describe one medication now, but about her emotional to which she is allergie, problems, has been in the hospital health. This is still somewhat Meanwhile, I'm sending

had to go. She also has a gic asthma. Of course, it's consider it bird, a goat and a gerbil important to know for The other pos

My husband and I work From an emotional This medication is not preferably an allergist or very hard and just this point of view, I'd certainly used to treat acute attacks a pulmonary disease spepast year were able to hope that everything pos-move to a farm. I have sible could be done to help prevent the attacks. on what might be done three other pet-loving avoid the great loss she Asthmatic attacks them- before your daughter children. My daughter must feel.

become a veterinarian, so fond of really are the We were going to buy her a pony for her birthday, attacks.

so fond of really are the prevent asthmatic attacks I'm thinking primarily of cromolyn sodium.

York, N.Y. 10019.

You might want to consarily of cromolyn sodium, sult, another physician,

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

lethargy, avoidance o

social activities, food

cravings, drinking too

much alcohol, taking too

many pills, mood swings,

crying, depression, anxiety, diminished sex drive

Then keep a chart of the days of the month, record-

ing how much difficulty

you have with each symp

and irritability.

selves are associated with loses her pets. up unexpectedly. Her role was the antithesis of the

though it's not the only substance. Cromolyn so- United Press International ium apparently prevents stances when it works. It's important that your tacks be controlled so that she has only mild attacks. She's put her romance with Burt Reynolds on the back burner. which may help prevent

Loni is living alone. two more times in the last six months.

DEAR READER:

The doctors recently told us her dogs had to go.

When she first had skin tests, her cat of 10 years lests, her cat of 20 years and to go. She also has a gir asthma. Of course it's had to go. She also has a gir asthma. Of course it's last she with a long of the most starting of Lonris and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experimental and opinyou the Health Letter 8-6, wurden, in experime care of the Manchester be no heavier than 100 pounds. But ssibility is Herald, P.O. Box 1551. Loni, unlike many another star and has always wanted to certain that the pets she is to give her medicines that Radio City Station, New who has lost weight, doesn't

> HER NEW LOOK was seen Sunday when Loni starred in ABC-TV's two-hour movie, "My Mother's Secret Life," playing a high-priced San Francisco call girl whose 16-year-old daughter turns

HOLLYWOOD - Loni Ander-

son's life has taken a 180-degree

turn - professionally and personally.

sweet, cuddly Jennifer she played fight my maternal instincts in for four years in "WKRP in clinical instincts in scenes with the girl who plays my Cincinatti." The part also is a daughter. I had to kill any hint of dramatic switch from Loni's three vulnerability. I guess I did. The previous TV films and her co- crew began calling me 'the ice starring role with Reynolds in queen."

reserved seats are \$5 and \$6.

"My Mother's Secret Life" is a LONI IS, in fact, a clone of calculated risk for the diminutive. Jennifer inside and out wide-eyed Loni, an attempt to break a mold. "I've wanted to change my look personally and professionally for quite a while," Loni said. "When I did 'WKRP' too much attention was paid to my figure. I wanted to innocence, about her. go beyond that. "Until now I had a total Jennifer

The circus is coming

The Shrine Circus - including this the Sphinx Shrine Temple. Ticket

beautiful Lipizzan horse - will be at the information is available by calling

State Armory, Hartford, for a six-day, 278-1111. General admission Is \$4;

Loni Anderson's new image

10-performance stay starting Wednes-

day. The circus is being sponsored by

different, try different things and go in different directions director, Robert Markowitz, he The hooker is hard as nails without any feelings for anyone.

Among actresses her age, with married and divorced, a mother naive and trusting. There is an aura of vulnerablity, not to say

She can still blush, and frequent does. She is an instinctive lady who from the men she works and plays

convincing when she said playing a "Ellen Blake is a woman who

takes money for sex," she said. "She turns three tricks in the film, never seen in the film. I never and that scared me. In smile. The hardest thing I had to do suggestive, semi-nude scene I had "Being the mother of a teenager and emotionally from the myself, it was really difficult to character.

Premenstrual tension is not Cinema just excuse to avoid work

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband thinks I use my menstrual period to get out of work. My body depression during the week before my period. I guess I'm pretty irritable Could these symptoms

DEAR READER: Yes. You may be one of the

recur with maddening toms and your menstrual aches, backaches, siee- sons for the problems you nearly every month? 2.) Do you usually get outlines a self-help prosame time?

same time? pre-menstrual tension.
3.) Do you find that She emphasizes exerthings you may suffer at cises, diet, selfany time, like headaches awareness, or lack of energy, are ing your medical doctor. so before your periods?

4.) Do you suddenly feel better as soon as your pre-menstrual tension?

5.) Do you have at least every month over this one good week each issue. He thinks I get month when you cannot crazy just before my understand how you could period. I maintain that my have felt so low in the bad - period has nothing to do | 10019.

If you answered "yes" DEAR READER: Keep tom on a particular day. millions of women who to most of these questions, a diary. There is nothing Also pencil in the days o millions of women who to most of these questions, suffer from premenstrual tension. Some suffer only a slight inconsuffer only a slight in venience, while others ably suffering from pre- toms on a piece of paper: By the way, it is nothing If you were not certain orders, painful breasts, if you do find a relationperiods.

An swer these may have not stopped to think about the relations:

1) Do the symptoms about your answers you may have not stopped to think about the relation ship between your symptoms and your period.

Swelling, dizziness, fainting, ship between your symptoms and your period. Sickness, hot flashes, the sickness and your period. Sickness hot flashes, the sickness hot flashes have a sickness hot flashes, the sickness hot flashes have a sickness have a sickness

In her book, Miss Lever difficulty in concentra- time of the month.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My husband and I argue

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

pattern may begin to weight gain, skin dis- to be embarrassed about

> Where to write Here's where to write for advice from the

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475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Poitler pic HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Sidney Poitier will direct otout" for Columbia Pictures and may appear in a cameo role in the

musical drama scheduled to begin production this spring.
Poitier, who directed "Stir Crazy," one of Columbia's biggest recent hits, wrote the original which Richard Wesley's screenplay is based. The film deal with the craze called brea

Uncommon Valor (R) 7:10, 9:20. — Hot Dog (R) 7:10, 9:15. — Terms of Endear-ment (PG) 6:50, 9:20. Windsor Plaza — All the Right Mayes (R) 7:15. HALL FOR RENT

Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City — Cross
Creek (PG) 7:05, 9:35. —
Silkwood (R) 7:15, 9:45. —
Ziagy Stardust (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — The Return of the Secaucus 7 (R) 7:50 with Alice's Restaurant (R) 9:40, Cinestudio — The Filant of the Eagle 7:30. — Colonial — Reapens Fridoy.

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Toad is modeled after species unique to Manchester

You can make your own collectible at Manchester Community College's Department of Fine Arts.

This is a plaster casting of a spadefoot toad done by Clint Hendrickson of 72 South Hawthorne St. It measures 9 by 13 inches and weighs 10 pounds. It is wired for a wall hanging. If you want to see the original clay master in green, go to the MCC Stairwell Gallery Exhibit (146 Hartford Road), The exhibit runs through Feb. 24
Professor Robert Manning, the head of

the department, announces that there will also be displays of ceramics and crafts. Clint is just the right person to have made such a sculpture because he discovered the only colony of spadefoot toads in this state.

Back in 1970 he was piqued and perturbed by a medley of raucous sounds — "Young crows, perhaps" — but when he reached the noisy area, a large new rain puddle in the woods, it was swarming with 3-inch beasties. He took one down to the Lutz Museum and Mrs. McAwley, then the director, knew what it was.

NOTE THE hind foot in the picture. On the body side of this there would be a small black bonelike projection, the "spade." If



and it wanted to get away, it won't hop; instead it will disappear backward into the ground in a trice. They can dig like mud, times with a corkscrew motion. The last you would see of it would be a pair of googly golden eyes. (As to the eyes, they have to be different about that, too; the pupils are vertical instead of round or



iorizontal as usually seen.)
The Eastern Spadefoot (Scaphiopus noibrooki, Iam. Pelobatidae) is known only n a single locality in the state - right where Clint found them in this town. This is confirmed by a 1976 Report: "Rare and Endangered Species of Connecticut..."

Collectors'
THEY ARE more plentifed in New Jersey. In the book "The World of the Frog and the Toad," by George Porter we read about multitudes of them holding up traffic on a roadway near the Jersey Pine Barrens.

> throat (you can see a trace of it in the picture), that is inflated to an enormous size "utter their eerie crowlike calls ... that can be heard a mile away." He states that although they are rarely seen outside of the breeding season, they do emerge on some rainy nights to feed on worms, beetles. crickets and spiders. In periods of drought they may go down 10 or 12 feet below the surface to find moisture.

Clint's instructor in the creation of his tond sculpture was John E. Stevens, associate professor of fine arts.

Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 7 to 9 p.m. The bourse tables will be ready earlier.



This plaster casting of a spadefoot toad was done by Clint Hendrickson of 72 South Hawthorne St. It measures 9 by 13 inches and weighs 10 pounds.

Verplanck says farewell

Papermaking regains favor among artists

BOSTON (UPI) — To most artists, paper is a substance for paintings or drawings. To some, it is an art unto itself. Some artists in the United States have started to use

traditional Oriental and Western papermaking techniques to produce works of art. "Papermaking is really blossoming and gaining in popularity in this country. People see it as being far out. It's avant garde because of the lapse of time," said Henry Isaacs of the Massachusetts College of Art, during a recent exhibit on the art and craft of handmade paper.

Gallery visitors saw such forms of paper art as

sculptures, masks, collages, marbleized paper and abstract pictures. The exhibit also included a traditional papermaking vat and tools to help viewers better understand the

'You take a cotton fabric and cook it in an alkaline solution, then wash it thoroughly. It is then beaten to a pulp and mixed with water. You take a screen and dip t into the mixture and the result is a piece of homemade paper," said Mike O'Connell, who was represented in the show.

The processes used by the artists are the same, but the results are not. Each is involved in papermaking for reasons as different as the paper they create. Artist Elaine Koretsky has been making paper for 10 years, and has a paper mill that sells its products to other artists.
"It is the history of papermaking that first

interested me," Ms. Koretsky said. "I have traveled all over the world learning about it. I just returned from Central Asia where I found people who still make paper by hand the traditional way. Papermaking began in China in 150 B.C. and slowly spread to other parts of the world. In 750 A.D., Aral nouerers forced Chinese prisoners to revea

Ms. Koretsky said paper is like using paint. "I work as if I'm painting a lot of different pieces of color paper together. But papermaking is more free and spontaneous. What you start out with might not be

"I like to take a phrase from a magazine or a book Lonny Schiff, who incorporates poetry into her pape Jeffrey Gerlinger uses paper pulp to make casts from a rubber mold. He said he prefers to exhibit in various locations because "this way it reaches a much

Ms. Koretsky said working with paper is becoming more popular. "It is following the same sequence events as other arts and skills that fell into disuse in "The paper has become the image itself, rather than the background to be worked on.

Frostbitten pets pack the offices of veterinarians

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (UPI) - A disturbing number of frostbitten pets are showing up in the nation's veterinary hospitals this winter, says a survey by the American Animal Hospital Association.

One doctor reported a case of frostbite so severe the cat's ears had fallen off. Others told of treating ice-encrusted, frostbitten paws.
The survey ranks anti-freeze a very close second as a winter pet hazard. Ethylene glycol, a common a winter per hazar anti-freeze ingrdient, destroys a pet's kidneys if an animal that drinks it is not immediately treated by a Legion this month:

Preventive measures recommended by association experts are immediate clean-up of spillage and placing catch-pans for leaking anti-freeze where

The most important thing a pet owner can do is provide a warm, dry, preferably indoor shelter, the association says, and owners of outdoor dogs should ask their vet how to make shelters warm and The AAHA survey indicates a pet with gastritis symptoms or paw irritation may have licking rock salt from sidewalks. To prevent both problems, they

suggest rubbing a little baby oil and baby powder on your pet's paws before taking it for a walk, and arefully cleaning its paws as soon as you get home. One frequently fatal winter hazard involves automobiles. Cats in particular seek warmth under car hoods and near the exhaust system, which can cause painful muffler burn. The association says a simple tap on the horn before starting your car should

frighten them away.

Veterinarians also suggest keeping a dog's nails clipped because they grow much faster if contact with Also, check with your veterinarian to see if your pet needs extra wintertime calories, since more are ourned trying to keep warm.

Margarete Wasilieff recently retired as secretary at Verplanck

School. Presenting her with a book, flowers and a purse are Susan Remusat, left, and Michelle Boucher. Both are Grade 6 students and both helped Mrs. Wasilieff in the office during

to its retiring Mrs. W.

By Barbara Richmond

Margarete T. Wasilieff of Alexander Street has quit school. But it's OK, because she's been in school 37 years retired as a school secretary in January, after being honored by the children and staff of Verplanck School. Mrs. W., as the students called her, high school on Main Street in 1947. She loved to the new one and stayed until 1978. From there she went to

"I've been mother and grandma to the childen and I loved it. I've helped clean them up when they've fallen in they were hurt," she said. The children tesified to this in a beautiful booklet all of the classes made up for her. One child wrote, "You helped me when I fell when I was playing kickball. I will miss you in the

office when I go past." Another child said "You look after us f the nurse isn't here." While anothe child, writing words of priase as to her abilities as a secretary, added, "You're good enough to get a nurse's degree." Another contribution to the booklet eminded Mrs. W. of a list of things she won't have to do, now that she is

down the halls all day and get up early to go to work.

she'll enjoy doing: go on vacation, get up late, stay up late, watch TV all day, get all retirement money, stay home on bad days and do anything you want. of the retirement. The art teacher had started out as a secretary at the old decorated a chair that was fit for a queen and there was a huge sign on the wall. It read, Memo: To Mrs. W.; From: Your friends; Message: Happy

> The memo was signed by all of the studetns at the school. Tucked in the back of the memory book the children gave her was an envelope with money in it. She was also presented with a bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Wasilieff said retirement will allow her to spend more time with her husband. Edgar. He retired about seven years ago after teaching for many years in the Glastonbury High

Passion Play. I've also volunteered to drive for Meals-On-Wheels and I want children," Mrs. Wasilieff said. One child summed up everyone's feelings by writing. "We will very retired: Deliver letters in teacher's

About Town

Disease to be discussed

Sprue-Celiac Disease will meet Feb. 18 at 2:30 p.m. at Mott's Shop Rite, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Problems related to the disease will be discussed Recipes and reference literature will be available

Ski trip offered

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a cross-country ski trip Feb. 25 to Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y. A 15-passenger van will leave the Arts Building, Garden Grove Road, at 6: 30 a.m. and will return at 8: 30 p.m. Cost is \$42.50 per person, including transportation and buffet lunch. Rentals are limited: participants should rent locally. The Victorian resort overlooks a glacier lake. There are 20 miles of marked and groomed trails. Ice skating and sleigh riding are available. Call 647-3089.

Check your blood pressure The Rite Aid Pharmacy will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 361 Main St. No appointments are necessary.

about high blood pressure medications. Call 649-9110.

Come for a walk The Hockanum River Linear Park committee will sponsor a walk Feb. 19. The group will meet at 1 p.m. at Economy Electric on Oakland Street and will walk along the river to the Steak Out. The group will stop at Strokes for lunch, or participants may return immediately to the starting

Here's Legion's month

The following events are scheduled at the American Feb. 14 - 8 p.m., membership meeting. Feb. 25 - 8 p.m., Valentine dinner-dance.

nights are Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 646-7961.

nues every Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. Fish

Rec sponsors clinic

be featured. Call 528-8015.

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a midget basketball clinic Feb. 20 to Feb. 24 at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is \$25. Included is a clinic T-shirt. Instructors are Bill Finnegan and Carl Bujaucius. Call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD - The East Central Pomona will sponsor an evening at the Coachlight Dinner Theater Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. The musical "Gigi" will

La Leche meets

Manchester Silktown La Leche League will meet Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. at 32 Walker St. Members will arrives. Expectant and new mothers and children are welcome. Call 649-5056.

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Chin up

George Dickie, left, fastens an apron to Bill Freeman, as the two prepare for a roast pork dinner to be served at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Saturday at 5 and 6:30 p.m. The menu will include roast pork, potato, green beans,, applesauce, salad, rolls, beverage and dessert. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Call 649-2863 or

Critic casts jaundiced eye on book biz

Publisher's methods hurt new authors

Yankee Traveler

weekly features wrritten for UPI by the

providing New Englanders with fuel-

By Jon Zonderman

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noon to 4 p.m.

ALA Auto Travel Club

conserving, close-to-home leisure

New England offers a bounty of

events during the weekend of Feb. 10-12

invention, this is the weekend to

explore how to go about it.

At Boston's Museum of Science, the

Inventors Association of New England

will cosponsor over 40 inventors and

their works from Friday evening, Feb.

0 through Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12.

All displays will be located on the lower

The inventions run the gamut and

nclude a motorized golf bag cart, a

radiation monitor and alarm, a hearing

aid designed to fit inside the ear, a

e-handed pepper mill, and hologra-

IN ADDITION to the displays, there

will be talks by specialists in product

protection, marketing and funding

The talks will be open to both visitors

and inventors. There will be no charge

above museum admission for viewing the exhibits or attending the talks.

Museum hours are Friday, 6-9 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday,

The Worcester Craft Center is

playing host to Atlantic Visions De

'Atlantique an exhibition of more than

100 Canadian crafts, now through Feb.

19. The variety of objects illustrates the

diversity of backgrounds and innova-

tion of the region's artisans. On display

are quilts, coverlets, chairs, puppets,

piper tea kettles, along with other

items. Gallery hours are Monday though Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Call 617-653-8183 for

those who are inventive, enjoy

Arts and crafts

are big in region

The Rhode Island School of Design's

Metal," on Feb. 12. The Gorham

Company, founded in 1831 by Jabez

Gorham in Providence, is the world's

largest producer of fine silverwares.

The pieces on display include a Renaissance Revival Style coffee and

tea service bearing Mary Todd Lin-coln's crest and initials, a sterling

silver ice bucket with reindeer handles

a solid silver dressing table, and a

lady's writing table and chair, skill-

gany, ivory, redwood, boxwood and

mother-of-pearl.

The Museum of Art is open Monday

through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Cal

FOR QUILT fanciers, Connecticut

has an array of antique quilts, as well

One of the earliest "piecework"

textile collection of Hartford's Wads-

worth Atheneum. This quilt measures

nearly seven feet square and was

painstakingly crafted with bits of

cotton in a variety of colors and patterns. This "Yankee Puzzle," is

urther embellished with applique

vines and leaves.

hearts and a woolen border quilted with

The Scott Fanton Museum in Dan

Danbury was once the hat making

bury boasts 50 vintage quilts, many

stitched by Danbury seamstresses.

center of the country, and severa

quilts in this collection were fashioned

from pieces of silk used to line

At the Bates-Scofield House in

Darien, one can view antique quilts in

various yesteryear settings. One room

features a tester bed, resplendent with an embroidered quilt and matching bed

For information on the hours of the

above museums, in addition to infor-

mation on purchasing antique and contemporary quilts, call 203-566-3948.

quilts (dated 1785) can be viewed at the

401-331-6363 for information.

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By Gail Collins United Press International

NEW YORK - Publishers lose money on most - next few years if the economy holds up. books they publish, conventional wisdom says. Bosh, says Leonard Shatzkin, one of the industry's best-known critics.

own costs - setting type, printing, binding and necessarily enough to cover the share assigned them

But if they hadn't published that book there dhave in the country, Noble said, "Books in Print" has been no contribution to rent, the company airplane entries for 7-9,000 different imprints, he said, and so on," he said. Most books, by Shatzkin's ardsticks, are successes. Their publisher is better off for having printed them The accounting method in publishing is not helpful to publishing management." he said. "Good manage-

ment ignores these aspects of it." IN 1982, a dreadful year for the publishing industry. Shatzkin wrote his own book, "In Cold Type: Overcoming the Book Crisis." In it, he blamed most of

who tollows the publishing industry for Paine Webber. 'You can't say it's really back washing in gold fountains, but I think it's pretty well positioned for the Noble is one of the few stock analysts who pay much

The problem. Shatzkin says, lies in the industry's one of our other companies owns a book division," method of accounting, which divides up the said a publishing analyst from another brokerage publisher's fixed costs and charges them to each book firm.

THE BOOK TRADE is an industry dominated by Most books, he claims, make enough to pay off their small units — lonewriters typing away in their rooms. store owners struggling to keep their businesses salesmen's commissions. Most also make some affoat, Among the thousands of publishers, only a tiny contribution to the fixed costs, although not handful are large, nationally known companies like

several imprints. There are at least several what books they expect to do well.

and the process of getting them from all the publishers to all the bookstores is a cumbersome one 'Historically, distribution has always been a big clear to the salesmen the company "would like to see problem for the publishing industry," said Noble, who wrote a thesis about it himself 20 years ago.

Industry observers were complaining about book distribution in the 1870s, he added. Shatzkin, a former executive at McGraw-Hill, Relatively speaking, they wound up 1983 pretty strong in most categories, said J. Kendrick Noble. Macmillan, and Doubleday and founder of a than they do distribution service for smaller book publishers, mechanism.

believes that the system is the main culprit in the failure of new novelists to find an audience. "It's a kind of statement of faith for any publisher that a book finds its level." he complained. "It's such a large ingredient in the publisher's credo he refuses to believe if you sold a book better you could sell two or Most of us just take a look once in a while because three times as many books.

> PUBLISHERS do most of their business though sales representatives who travel from bookstore to bookstore to take orders for the Spring and Fall lines Most can barely remember all the books they've

been told about by the publishers. Shatzkin claims and are mainly interested in getting large orders for the really "big books" of the season, on which their No one even knows how many publishers there are performance will be judged. Shatzkin recalls an experiment he conducted at Doubleday to demonstrate the importance of those

"It's true a given publisher may publish under signals that publishers pass on to salesmen about Thousands of new titles are published each year, the Pacific," he said. "It was pretty standard. The editor expected to sell about 2,500 copies." Doubleday did not advertise the book at all, but Shatzkin made it

it stocked in as many stores as possible in modest

The book sold 13,500 copies. "That should demonstrate what salesmen can do." Shatzkin said "It suggests a lot of first novels could sell a lot better Macmillan, and Doubleday and founder of a than they do if they publisher understood the sales

—Manchester Yesterdays—

Manchester's parks were once so pretty

By Mrs. Collis Goslee Special to the Herald

children and grown-ups alike. Once a week the Salvation Army band gave an evening concert for all the townspeople. which brought out large and appreciative great asset to Manchester.

Center Springs Park — Living near the park we especially enjoyed the pure spring water available there. Twice a day, we filled jugs to take home for drinking

chestnuts before going to school. They were fun to gather and very tasty to eat. It is a sad commentary that years later, a blight killed most chestnut trees.

Highland Park - This privately-owned park - open to the public through the kindness of the Case family - permitted people to get spring water, located at the bottom of the falls, and to enjoy the beautiful walks through the surrounding area. I remember getting mineral water from the upper spring that I believe helped cure my rheumatic fever. A building at the site housed the "Tonica

Springs" bottling works.

the highway from the Wickham estate now "Wickham Park." This park for most was reached by trolley - a fascinating ride on open cars. The park in fact was owned by the Company to increase their

I attended many unforgettable Sunday

The clubhouse overlooked a valley ending

enclosed in a conduit at that time. We were allowed to use this hilly area for winter sports - great sliding and tobogganing, and in the summer, baseball

others, while in high school, waited on tables there

and so many empty lots in town, we had today with so little living space provided for outside activities.

Charm" originated from this feeling of openness that we once enjoyed.

Editor's note: Mrs. Collis Goslee lives at 31 Lilley St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available. If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos

Travel In Brief

Moscow says tourism

MOSCOW - Foreign tourism was up 15 percent in 1983 and the number of Americans visiting the Soviet Union increased by nearly one-third, the news agency Tass reported.

More than 5 million people visited the Soviet Union in the past year, according to Valentin Lebedev, chairman of the state-run travel bureau "Regrettably, East-West tourist links have

become a butt of attacks by Cold War advocates and been used by reactionaries to escalate their anti-Soviet, anti-socialist campaign," Lebedev told Tass. Tourism exchanges with European countries, in particular Austria, Britain, Holland, Greece and Portugal and the Nordic countries "became

Also, "the number of tourists coming from a number of countries of the Arab East and southeast Asia went up 30 to 40 percent," he said. o tourists, including visits to industrial and cultural centers, ancient cities and the Black Sea

noticeably brisker." Lebedev said.

Ball season under way

VIENNA - Vienna's pre-Easter ball season is under way with hundreds of formal balls sponsored by various organizations lined up in the Most prestigious will be in the Opera Ball March 1 at the ornate State Opera house in downtown Vienna.

Other events include a Jazzband Ball, a Taxidrivers ball, a Ski ball, a Policemen's ball -On some nights well over a dozen major balls are scheduled, in venues ranging from hotel salons to casinos to elegant ballrooms of old Vienna palaces.

Old Plymouth survives

PLYMOUTH, England — Though much of Plymouth was flattened by World War II bombing, a section of old town survived. Now the city is capitalizing on its narrow streets, quaint buildings and associations with Sir Francis Drake and the notorious pirate Capt. Hawkins. Guided walks are planned during the summer Barbican, a city spokesman said. Trained guides in period costume will shepherd the walking

Hotels open museums

HONOLULU - The Mauna Kea Beach and the Hyatt Regency-Maul have installed museums in heir reception areas to display priceless Asian, At the Mauna Kea Beach, on the island of

Hawaii, there are more than 1,000 museum quality art objects by folk and other tribal artists The centerpiece is a 7th Century, pink granite Buddha morethan 5 feet tall in the hotel's north Other pieces range from Indian chamlas

(storage chests) to Japanese lucquer screens to bronze Thai guard dogs decorated with mirror pieces and glass-encased Hawaiian

The Hyatt on the Island of Maui displays works from all over Asia including two large, blue Chinese cloisonne vases 8 feet tall, Cambodian Buddhas, Japanese dragon pots, Thai elephant bells and Chinese goddesses.



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help keep a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald Manchester, Conn.

SPORTS

UConn fails to protect lead, bows to Pitt

By Rich Cdhill **Herald Sports Writer**

STORRS - When two teams on losing streaks meet, one of those skeins has to give One look at Dom Perno's face told which one it was lead with 47 seconds left when cut Huskies blew a five-point lead drove the lane and was fouled by with seven minutes left, rallied to Karl Hobbs. Aiken's two free send the game into overtime, but then committed four turnovers in the extra session to drop a 75-71 Conference game here Monday night. The loss was an important

one for the Huskies, dropping them

into a tie with the Panthers for

seventh and eighth place in the

It's been nearly six months since the skating

Memories of Center Springs Park will live for

years among long-time Manchester residents and

the supervision and guidance that Murphey gave

during a 39-year career as superintendent of

Center Springs Pond for more years that one

would like to remember, was the area where local

youngsters spent countless hours during the

winter season ice skating on the spacious area. It

was a common sight at night and on weekends to

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have 200 or more skaters enjoying the ice with

music being amplified from the skating lodge on

The lodge always featured a large fire, for

warming purposes, under the direction of the late

Bill Andrulot, who was Murphey's righthand man

in the park department as foreman.

"We needed six inches of ice a permit public skating." Murphey recalled and it was common for the skating season to run any here from 35 to 50 days on the main pond. It started in December, after Christmas, and lasted until Washington's Birthday in Pebruary.

For the last 15-20 years, there have been only a

few "good" days at Center Springs main pond for

Small man noted

Diminutive Michael Adams, standout junior

guard with Boston College Eagles' basketball

team this season, rates high in the book of Willie

Oleksinski. The local man, who can boast a

popular restaurant being named after hin

man in a big man's game while in high school and

college. Oleksinski, better known as a fine golfer

these days, was a double figure scorer at Rockville High and Hillyer College (now the

University of Hartford) in the days when double

digit point-makers were scarce. "I just love to see

Michael Adams play," he said. One Man's

leave much to be desired. One who rates a one at

best on a scale of 1 to 10 is Tom Heinsohn, the

ex-Celtic... Mary Shonty, an English teacher at

Manchester Community College women's soft

ball team in the spring. She's a graduate of

Penney High in East Hartford and Providence

College, where she starred as a pitcher and noted

a no-hitter against Brown University in 1981

athlete at PC and won the Helen Best Award in

'81... Golfers on the PGA tour will be shooting for a

record \$19.5 million this season, up \$2 million

Catholic High Monday night with

Post College outgunning host Man-

chester Community College, 108-

The win leaves the Warriors 12-3

for the season while the loss drops

the Cougars to 2-13.

The Waterbury-based visitors.

No. 3 in New England NJCAA

circles, broke a 79-79 tie with 7:01

Post never trailed from that point

outscoring the Cougars by a 29-17

of play to take home the hard-

The first half was even with the

clubs trading leads of four to five

were at 45-all after 20 minutes of

Cougars to extend their lead.

The Cougars early in the second outfit, Mitchell College of New London, arrives Wednesday night

points. Their last lead was at 73-70 at 8 o'clock. Mitchell is No. 5 in with 10: 93 to play. Outside shooting New England NJCAA play and is

Effrin Ellison wouldn't allow the junior colleges with a 183.5 point

Hunter's jumper with 7:01 to go woman's game at 6 p.m. between

margin in the final seven minutes

o play on a Jeff Hunter basket

96, in collegiate basketball play

Parish Hill High in Chaplin, will coach the

Opinion: Big East basketball game announcers

Willie's Steak House, was, like Adams, a small

and recreation area at Center Springs Park was named in honor of Horace Murphey at approp-

riate dedication ceremonies on Aug. 23.

parks and recreation in Manchester.

conference. disappointed Perno said of his

After taking a 59-54 lead with seven minutes left to play, the The move down to the The move down to the seventh Huskies missed the front end of two place tie is significant for the one-and-one free throw opportuni-Huskies because the teams which finish eighth and ninth in the freshman guard Curtis Aiken UConn's Earl Kelley had a chance to win it with 36 seconds left, but he

didn't," Perno said. The Huskies came into the game having lost their last three confer- afternoon's date with the St. John's having lost their last three conference games, while the Panthers didn't do what we have to do," a in a row. "It was pretty obvious we UConn's five remaining conferneeded a win real bad," Pitt coach ence games are on the road. question about that, and I'm sure

shots when they had to, and we

Center Springs memories

qualifying game on the first night injury Without him, the UConn Square Garden, Seton Hall, with a 1-9 conference record, seems asoffense sputtered. With him, it was again. The Huskies and Panthers, 3-7, and Providence College, 3-6. will battle to avoid eighth place.

Redmen at the Hartford Civic Center. After that, three of

Herald Angle

Earl Yost

public skating. The Annex, at the East end of the

pond, has been the more popular spot as well as at

Ice skating wasn't the only sport enjoyed at Center Springs Pond under Murphey's rein. Ice hockey, both as a fun and competitive game, was

offered with rinks at several locations on the main pond. Manchester produced some highly talented

players in that period when ice was thick enough

over a two-month period. Center Springs Pond also offered public fishing

and at one time hundreds of Manchester

youngsters, and adults, enjoyed the facilities and

tried their hand at catching some of the stocked

Murphey headed the Park Department from

Today, the 79-year-old Murphey resides in

Sarasota, Fla., but still has fond memories of

Manchester will never forget Murphey, either

Best testimony to that is a 11/2-ton granite marker.

which measures 56 by 25 inches, outside the lodge

and a bronze plaque, 25 by 12 inches, inside the lodge, which designates the recreation and

Expansion planned

Annual Manchester Rotary Club-sponso

include four high school teams next December

that in addition to four college teams, four high

school teams will also compete. Manchester High

and East Catholic are expected to be two of the

schoolboy entrants. One of Manchester's top

football players when the sport flourished in the

1930's, Ted McCarthy, died last month in Arizona

He was an end with the North End Majors, who

with the South End Cubs, ranked with the top

semi-pro squads in New England. Despite his

lack of size. McCarthy was a standout. Quebec Nordiques in the NHL have no bigger booster in

these parts than the Rev. William Charboneau.

principal at East Catholic High Eamonn Coghlan, winner of the last three Five-Mile Road

Races in Manchester, is sidelined for the indoor

season with double problems, a stress fracture in

one leg and three broken ribs suffered while

water skiing Coghlan and Manchester's Joe

McCluskey were special guests at the annual Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden last month...Dave Barry, of Manchester, copped the

Connecticut 1,000-meter championship race last

Saturday at Yale University. Barry, an East

Catholic High graduate, is a student at Trinity

College. He accounted for Trin's only first

placement among the nine state colleges. UConn

game average.

44 20-30 108

women. No. 12 in the country, lead

Hunter 11 3-7 25, Ellison 5 0-0 10, Carter 8 4-6 20, Giannelli 65 2-4 14,

Heath 4 1-19, Rougeot 40-08. Totals

MCC (96) - Tenero 4 3-3 11,

Porter 4 2-2 10, Brophy 6 0-1 12, Emerson 8 0-0 16, Garen 6 2-2 14.

Brooks 15 3-4 33. Totals 43 10-12 96.

Games tonight

Scholastic basketball actio

toniabt finds East Catholic home against Northwest Ca-

polic in an HCC tilt while

Manchester High is on the road in East Hartford against Pen-

ney High in a CCII, affair.
Also. Cheney Tech hosts
Bacon Academy, Bolton visits
RHAM in Hebron and Coventry

COC play. Manchester High

hosts Penney in girls' action.

winning team honors.

MCC's hopes were severely in scoring with an 88.8 points per

Cougars outgunned by Post

They shot the lights out at East gave Post a lead it would never MCC and Mitchell. The Mitchell

damaged with 3:54 left as leading

his fifth personal foul. Emerson

MCC's Winston Brooks had a

team- and season-high 33 points.

(12). Ed Tenero (11) and Drexel

Porter (10) were also in twin

figures for the Cougars in their

best offensive display of the

It wasn't enough, however, to

subdue the high-scoring Warriors.

Hunter netted 25 points. Brian

Jones 22 and James Carter 20 to

MCC's next outing will not be an

second in the nation in scoring for

per game average. There will be a

scorer Steve Emerson collected

Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at MCC, noted

skating area in his name

1928 to 1964, and took on the dual-posts with the

Park and Recreation office from '64 to '67, when

Charter Oak Park.

Sports Editor Emeritus

they might have gotten the lift they needed to win when Kelley took the court for the pre-game warmups. The sophomore guard from Wilbur missed five games with an ankle seven in the overtime period. He

throw which could have won the game in regulation. Kelley committed two turnovers in the overtime session for a total of six in the game. He shot only three-of-eight from the field in 25 minutes of playing time, finishing with 10

return to action Saturday, but the ankle was examined earlier in the including matches with league day Monday and he was pro-mounced fit to play. He had had the is now eight assists short of

On the other hand Pitt's star Vaughan, had an excellent game He scored 29 points, including

also pulled down 12 rebounds.

In addition to missing the free

Kelley had been expected to has an overall record of 11-9. Pitt

It was a big game for the only one day of practice, however. UConn's single-season record of Huskies, and it looked as though "He wasn't as sharp as we'd like 138, set in 1975-76 by East Catholic High graduate Joey Whelton. player, senior forward Clyde record for career assists and is second to former Villanova guard Stewart Granger as the Big East's

> which led to second-chance buckets for the Panthers. Armstrong 2-4 1-4 5. Allen 0-4 4-4 4. scoring champion, was held to 15 Culbertson 2-4 0-1 4 Watkins 2-8 5-5 points on Jun. 7, when the Huskies 0-0 2. David 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-61 scored an easy 79-58 victory in Pittsburgh. "You're not going to hold a very fine player down like

> UCONN (71) - Broxton 5-9 2-3 12. Frederick 2-6 2-5 6. Coles 5-8 2-4 HUSKIE NOTES UConn now 0-08, Kelley 3-84-610, Besselink 0-0 improved its season mark to 12-8.... Hobbs, who led the Huskies 0-0 0-0 0, Ithier 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-57

has 242: Granger had 253



the inbounds pass from Nets' Kelvin Ransey in their NBA till Monday night at the Meadowlands Steal came with 21

Celtics' Gerald Henderson (left) steals seconds left and gave Celtics opportunity to tie, but it missed and they fell to the Nets, 115-112

Dawkins leads New Jersey to win past streaking Celtics

UPI Sports Writer

Darryl Dawkins, that 83-inch walking enigma who patrols the lane for the New Jersey Nets, says there's no mystery surrounding the Boston Celtics.

They are a dangerous team when they are down. Dawkins said Monday night after his 26

Richardson scored seven points as we were going to pull this one out. points and 11 rebounds led the Nets to a 115-112 triumph at Meadow lands Arena, snapping Boston's 9-game winning streak. "You know they are going to make a run

you just have to hold them off."

Helped by the fourth-quarter efforts of Micheal Ray Richardion, that's exactly what the Nets

did. Barely. "I was proud of our basketball team," said Nets' coach Stan Albeck, "They had a chance to denied Darryl had one of his linest days and as long as he plays like that, we're a very good basketball

many teams have beaten them this In dropping to 38-10, the Celtics appeared weary from Sunday's draining overtime victory over kins, who has fouled out of more than a third of his club's games. scored 12 points in the opening uarter and New Jersey went on a 10-5 closing spurt to take a 36-31 lead. The Nets then stunned the

bulge and they held a 66-47 advantage at intermission "I thought the game was won in the first two quarters," said reserves outscored their counter-Boston coach K.C. Jones. "When parts 32-6 as the Warriors suffered you get down by so much in the their 14th loss in the last 16 road early going. It takes too much out games.

Celtics with a 16-2 run at the start of

emotionally and physically

Larry Bird scored 11 of his 23 points in the third period to pull Boston within 87-80 entering the final 12 minutes. The Celtics crept sions in the fourth quarter, but

son added 22 and Robert Parish and Cedric Maxwell 20 each for the "I thought we had the game within two points on seven occa- toward the end." Bird said. "Once

we got it under 10, I really thought

Kelvin Ransey added 16 points for

Knicks close gap in on the Sixers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Often, the best way to judge the New York Knicks' performance is by the voice after the game. On Monday night, he could have given diction

The third-place Knicks crept within two games of idle Philadel-116-94 rout of Golden State that had Brown scanning the stat sheet with

"We had a very solid 10-man "Our second unit blew the game starting to peak. We're a long way from where we want to be by the end of the season because we're still playing in peaks and valleys,

the second period to take a 52-33 but it's coming."
bulge and they held a 66-47 With Golden State short-handed

Led by Ray Williams, who finished with 14 points, five re-Darrell Walker - who added five points, five assists, three blocked bench sparked a 13-2 spurt to oper the second period that put New

"They just played a supe pressure game," said Golden State coach John Bach of the swarming unit. "We tried to take out our key players to rest, but when they were on the bench. New York took quick advantage of it. We were forced to bring our starters back too early." thoroughly outplayed by Purvis Short in the opening half, scored 15 of his 19 points in the third period and Bill Cartwright had 10 of his 22 points in the final quarter for the

Truck Robinson added 22 points for the Knicks while Short pacer the Warriors with 29 and Joe Barry

Many of the recollections of my childhood are happy hours spent in the parks. Center Park - This was a mecca for

crowds. This park was then and now a

purposes. In late fall, we arose early to gather

Laurel Park — This was located across

It was necessary to walk from the trolley along a stream up a hillside to the grave. Here there was a large pavillion for dances and concerts - also swings, picnic tables, etc., for a fun time. Once a week, fireworks were held - a great attraction.

School picnies in this park. Golf Lats - This area from East Center Street through to East Middle Turnpike, bounded by Huntington and Brookfield streets, was called the "Golf Lats" - so named because it was once a 9-hole course - owned by the Cheney families. There was a clubhouse with tennis courts located to the rear of the present Ivy Apartments.

filled to provide the present playing field for the high school. Bigelow Brook was

In recent years, this valley area was

and playing in the brook. Later on, cows were pastured in the lats. The clubhouse stood empty for years and was later converted to a prestigious 10-room called the "Windmill" - owned by the Miller sisters. My husband and

In General - With so much open space, the opportunity to enjoy games and sports near our homes. This is no longer possible

I'm sure the name "City of Village

Footnote: It would seem that in this present day that "Center Park" offers ample opportunity for memorials and tributes to veterans of all wars including a memorial to the Vietnam

Seven hockey players dropped from Olympics

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - The American hockey team, amid the silliest sports controversy since George Brett used too much pine

rushes replaced the zig-zagging of Canada joined in competition after weeks of being linked by

That debate caused seven players to be dropped from Olympic etition, as the IOC finally ruled Monday on a protest lodged by Finland regarding the amateur status of players on Canada's

The ruling eventually moved Canada to drop forward Mark Morrison, who played nine games for the New York Rangers, and defenseman Don Dietrich, who played five games for the Chicago Black Hawks.

Italy withdrew Rick Bragnolo, who has played with the Washington Capitals, and goalie Jim Corsi. Austria cut Greg Holst, formerly of the Rangers: West Germany deleted Udo Kiessling, who played with the Minnesota North Stars: and Norway chopped defenseman

Whoever is out there when they drop the puck is who we'll play 17-year-old forward Ed Olczyk of Chicago said, summarizing the attitude toward an issue that has plagued the Winter Olympics fore their official opening If the controversy over Olympic

remains free on ball.

undisclosed salary

victor with an even dozen

ournament at the Racquet Club.

also has other games on her mind.

Sports in Brief

Henderson pleads innocent

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Former Dallas

Cowboys linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Hend-

erson, charged with sexually attacking a 17-

year-old quadriplegic and her 15-year-old girl-

friend at gunpoint, has pleaded innocent and

Madlock in scuffle

PITTSBURGH - Pittsburgh Pirates third

aseman Bill Madlock claims he was hancuffed

which he allegedly threw a parking ticket at an

National League batting champion, leveled his charge Monday after a City Court hearing, in

parking. Police dropped the littering charge

which he agreed to pay a \$32.50 fine for illegal

Stars sign William Fuller

PHILADELPHIA - William Fuller may have

been three days late showing up for his own news

conference but getting his signature on a contrac-

Fuller, a 6-foot-4, 250-pound defensive lineman

out of North Carolina, signed a four-year contract

Monday with the U.S. Football League team at an

Tanner wins aces duel

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - It was a duel of aces in the

first round of the \$315,000 U.S. Indoor tennis npionships and Roscoe Tanner emerged the

Tanner outdueled Chip Hooper, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in

Monday's first-round battle between two of the

game's hardest servers - one of six three-set

matches on the opening day of the week-long

Madlock, the Pirates' captain and four-time

officer and was charged with littering.

reatened by police during an incident in

day's events produced battle fatigue. After Finland's protest, the IOC hemmed, hawed, then finally issued a vague statement that did little to separate amateurs from

"The Eligibility Committee ... defense of its 1980 gold medal. states as of today, that players are not eligible when they have or have states as of today, that players are had a contract with the National the IOC, with the United States and Hockey League," the statement

Sounds fairly clear, right? But the IOC clouded its own ruling by allowing each national organizing tee to produce its own definition of an amateur. Now here comes Canada, like Brett charging out of the dugout. submitting a roster including goalie Mario Gosselin, who has

signed a contract with the Quebec snowball and Finland threw it." said Canadian hockey czar Alan

All that was missing was umpire Nick Bremigan, American League president Lee MacPhail, and about it And don't forget the Pine Tar incident didn't exactly help the New York Yankees in the pennant

"This controversy will not affect us like the Yankee Pine Tarthing. said forward David A. Jensen of Needham, Mass. "The team and the players are just here to play Team USA needs no distractions. Super center Pat LaFon by allergies and a touch of the flu. Defenseman Mark Fusco of Burlington, Mass., missed practice hockey eligibility had caused with a virus. Both were expected to



poles after having the second fastest Sunday and is a possibility now for a

time Monday in men's downhill training. medal at the Winter Olympics.

Coach Lou Vairo did his best to Vairo. "This seems to be a happy avoid the debate, concentrating country and that rubs off on the medal round and Canada, Czechosavoid the debate, concentrating instead on the festive air that has managed to push its head above the normal edginess of the days serious challenges to the Ameribefore the big game, which is cans. A loss to Canada would

practice — I can still go a little bit In the first training at Jahorina for Saturday's women's downhill. Swiss teenager Michela Figini set the early pace. She clocked 1: 14:21 on the 1.965-meter course, 1.5 team and helps them, except f or lovakia and Finland all represent seconds quicker than her compa-

against Sweden.

'I consider (Canada) not a must

"I hope Canada is not going to

nd beat us. I consider the game a

Nearly lost in the controversy

was the saga of Bill Johnson. The

contender for a medal in the

Monday behind Pirmin Zurbrig

gen of Switzerland after register

consistency he is not normally

"I want to win the training runs

conditions," he said. "I wasn't

quite prepared for the track being

a bit harder than yesterday, so I

lost some time in the early turns.

But I'm not just pulling it out in

Austrian Elisabeth Kirchler was

hough Johnson is guaranteed

ing the top time Sunday.

College basketball roundup

Seminoles blanket Cards

By Tony Favia **UPI Sports Writer**

A little bit of gritty, oldcan still work wonders, as Florida State proved to Louisville Monday

The Seminoles put a blanket over the smooth shooters of the 15thranked Cardinals and crushed Louisville 75-60 in Tallahassee, Fla. Al Gipson scored 19 points and Randy Allen added 16 for Florida

"We knew coming in we had to fight them every second," said FSU Coach Joe Williams. "We were going to switch defenses on them throughout the game but the man-to-man continued to work so we decided to stay with it." in Metro Conference play, used the tight man-to-man defense to hold high-scoring Milt Wagner of Louisville to just 12 points on 4-for-14 shooting. Charles Jones had 13 to lead the Cardinals. Louisville, which came into the

game shooting 54 percent, hit on 29

of 61 attempts for 43 percent.

exchanging two baskets in the second half, Florida State went on a 28-7 spurt to grab a 61-41 lead with The Cardinals, 15-6, suffered with 13 points followed by Ke

virtually force the U.S. to win all third fastest in 1: 15.92.

Louisville coach Denny Crum said, "To win on the road you have to do everything right. Obviously Alabama defeated Vanderbilt 80we didn't do that. Florida State outhustled and outplayed us and deserved the win. They played vell, we didn't. It was as simple as In the only other game involving

a ranked team, No. 8 Kentucky routed Mississippi State 77-58. At Starkville, Miss., Jim Master scored 22 points and Sam Bowie Florida State, 13-5 overall and 5-3 Wildcats to a Southeastern Confer- which upset Kentucky Saturday ence victory. Despite outscoring the Bulldogs could manage to pull 16 points and handed out 11 assists within only 18 points. minutes, Kentucky outscored the Bulldogs 23-6 over 10 minutes to forward Don Redden's jumper

lead and never trailed. After minutes of the half to take a 45-16 advantage at halftime.
MSU is 7-13 and 2-9. Kentucky's Kenny Walker added 16 points. Kelvin Hildreth led the Bulldogs their first conference loss in eight Harvey with 12 and Jeff Norwood

> In other games of interest, 73, LSU edged Tennessee 61-59 in overtime. Mississippi nipped Georgia 56-54 in overtime. Notre Dame ripped Vermont 63-49, Virgi-Birmingham 49-43, and Pittsburgh topped Connecticut 75-71 in At Tuscaloosa, Ala., Buck John-

Hwo wins. son scored 18 points and pulled offset a 30- point performance by Phil Cox. Eric Richardson scored for the Crimson Tide, 14-6 overall from the lane with two seconds

Open Olympics foreseen

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) - By the 1992 Winter Games, or even possibly by the very next ones in Calgary, Canada, you're going to see something no one has ever seen before. An Open

NHL's Players Association, called for an Open

Ice Hockey Olympics Monday. He said he would've had Wayne Gretzky playing here right now had these Olympics been open to professionals. Gretzky is playing with the Edmonton Oilers at the moment, but Eagleson would've gotten him and a representative collection of NHL All-Stars here to participate as Team Canada. Eagleson is that powerful. But he said he wasn't going to waste his time bringing Gretzky and other NHL professionals to the Olympics when the Games were beset with the sort of "confused circumstances" they are at present. He's talking about the problems they're

Ice Hockey Federation and Olympic Committee and is playing here for West Germany. By contrast, Mark Morrison, who played nine Hockey Association last season playing with the University of Minnesota. "It really doesn't make much difference to us what they finally rule." In 1980, when the American players upset the Russians to win the gold, they were paid \$7,200 apiece. That was for expenses, and it irritated them when they found out their Canadian counterparts got \$10,000. But the Canadians told them to calm down, reminding them of the difference in the exchange rate. The American players are getting \$12,000 now. Expenses keep going up all the time, you know.

Pee Wee A

Pee Wee 8

Pee Wee C Fish Recity deadlacked Windsor. 6-6, and topped UCann. 4-1, last weekend. Chip Addabba had two goals and Date Massicotte. Kevin Zbyk. Jeff Minor and Dave Dickinson one aplece ogainst Windsor. Minor also had two assists. Goalle Gary Jones had 20 saves. Zbyk. David Burr and Fred and Mike Brunoil each had a goal against UCann. Jonas kicked out 16 shots.

Bantam A Purdy Corp, fell to Southern Connecticut, 7-3, and to Avon, 2-0, last weekend. Dan West, Bruce Skivington and Dave Yamarik had the goals in the lass to Southern Connecticut. Alex Rodriguez and Jim Burke played well defensively. Goalle Sean Todd had 18 saves. Goalles Richard Simmons and Derek Toylor combined for 14 saves—poinst Avon. *** Knicks 116, Warriors 94

Calendar Hockey 7-45
Botton at RHAM, 7:45
East Hampton at Coventry, 7:45
Penney at Mancheller (airls), 7:45
Ice Hockey
Manchester at Formington (at Hartford Arena), 3:40
Swimming
Penney at Manchester, 3:30 WEDNESDAY
Baskefball
Mitchell at MCC; 8
East Catholic at St. Bernard (girls),
7:30

East Catholic at Enfield (at Enfield Twins Rink), 8:10
Wrestling
Enfield at Monchester, 6:15
East Catholic at Fitch, 6
Somers/Plainville at Cheney Tech, 6 FRIDAY Basketball
Conord at Manchester, 7:45
East Catholic at South Catholic, 8
Coventry at Cheney Tech. 7:45
Bolton at Portland, 7:45
Manchester at Conard (girls), 7:45

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Scoreboard

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Standings

Penney Windham Manchester Fermi East Hartford Wethersfield Conard Enfield

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Northwest Catholic

Hockey

Mercy South Catholic St. Paul

East Catholic

Swimming Manchester of Wethersfield, 3:30 SATURDAY
Basketball
MCC at CCRI,8
South Catholic at East Catholic
(airis), 7 (girls), 7

Bethel vs. Manchester (at Botton ice Polace), 8: 10

East Catholic vs. Suffield (at Enfield Twins Rink), 3

Manchester/East Catholic at Windham, noon
Cheney Tech at COC Tournament (at RHAM), noon

Swimming ***************

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Manchester Swim Team

ECHO hockey results Tri-City Plaza took two weekend outlings, 4-2 over Easthumpton and 4-3 over Avon. Brian Kellagg, Phil Dokin, Bill Hayes and Jeff Heroid had the goals in the win over Easthampton and Kellagg had three and Dokin one against Avon. Kellagg also had three ossists in the two games, Goalle Mike Weinick! had 17 saves in gaining the two wins.

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United Bank deadlocked Hamden, 3-3. David Burr had three goals and Brian Burr on assist for the Bankers, Goalle Todd Hansworth had 10 saves

Fogarty Brothers dropped two out of three last weekend. The Ollers downed Southern Connecticut, 4-1, but were blanked by Middlesex, 6-0, and bowed to Wallingtord, 6-3, Derek Moultonhod to Wallingford, 6-3. Derek Moulton had three goals and Greg Tolman one in the victory. Kevin Millen had 14 saves in the Winding effort. Goalle Chris Senseney kicked out 32 shats in the loss to Middlesex. Moulton had twa goals and Terry Tobeler one in the lass to Wallingford. Kevin Wiehn played well on defense for Fogorty's.

Squirt B Horst Engineering deadlocked New Haven, 2-2, and played a 1-1 stalemate with Windsor, and fell to Easthampton, 3-0 last weekend. Mike Keisev had bath goals and Sean Allard Iwa assists in the New Haven ite while David Mannebach had the goal in the 11e with Windsor. Goalle Scott Vanek had 23 saves in the Iwa games. Sean Allard and Mike Russo played well offensively against Windsor and Mork Midtord offensively and Jeff Grote detensively stood out against New Haven. Vanek had 13 saves in the loss to Easthampton and Mannebach and Kevin Sheridon, the latter on detense, played well.

Multi Circuits took two out of three weekend fills. It fell to Middlesex, 6-3, but topped Southern Connecticut, 3-0, and Avon, 5-2. Korey Fuellhart, scatt Sartor and Derek Pasterick had the goals against Middlesex, Poul Senkow blayed well on defense. Goalle Vinnle Sica had 15 saves to earn the shutout win with Luc LaRose scoring two goals and Robble McKee ane. Scatt Drummond had a pair of assists. Mark Peterson and Pasterick were affensive standauts. LaRose and Robble Ciraco each had two goals and Senkow one in the win over Avon. Sica had eight saves in the victory.

Regai Men's Shop secured two weekend outings, 9-3, over Mid Fairfield and 5-2 over Central Connecticut. Jason Pellegatio had three gools, George Russo two and Scatt Winot, Mark Lariviere, Scatt Livingston and Victor Hurtuk one apiece in the win over Fairfield. Jason Oalway had three assists. Lariviere and Pellegatio each had two goals and Livingston one in the win over Central Connecticut. Goalie Brendon Wheeler had a dozen saves. High school Top 10

3) 65
P. Norwolk (11-3) 24
10. Middletown (12-1) 19
Other schools receiving points (Graton Fitch: Waterbury Kenn Meriden Malaney: Newington; Milfard; North Haven; West Havenh Dome; Plaintield: Partland; Staml and Harterd Waver.

out—Short douls—Golden State 25, New York 24, Rebounds—Golden State 38 (Jahnson 10), New York 49 (Cartwright 11) Assists—Golden State 24 (Conner), New York 27 (Sparrow 7), Technicals—

Nets 115, Celtics 112

BOSTON (112)
Maxwell 8-10 6-7 22, Bird 9-25 5-8 23, Parish 9-14 2-2 20, Henderson 9-13 3-5 22, Alnge 1-4 0-0 2, Carr 0-2 9-0 0. McHale 5-11 0-0 10, Buckner 1-2 1-2 3, D. Johnson 47 0-0 8, Clark 1-1 0-0 2, Tatals 47-89 17-24 112.

Big East standings

NEW YORK (UP1) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Too 20 College basketball ratings through Feb. 5 (first-place vates and records through Feb. 5 in porentheses):

I. North Carolina (20-0) (41) 629
2. DePaul (17-0) 587
3. Georgetown (19-2) 521
4. Houston (19-3) 521
6. (file) Texas-El Pasa (20-1) 478
6. (file) Texas-El Pasa (20-1) 393
6. (file) Illinois (17-2) 393
6. Kentuckv (16-3) (1) 349
9. Memphis State (16-3) 174
12. Tuisa (18-2) 174
12. Tuisa (18-2) 174
13. Marviand (14-4) 80
14. Auburn (14-5) 82
15. Louisville (15-5) 79
16. Wastlington (15-4) 59
17. Wastlington (15-4) 59
18. Syracuse (14-5) 40
19. Aktories (16-4) 59
19. Syracuse (14-5) 40
19. Aktories (16-4) 59
19. Syracuse (14-5) 40
19. Aktories (16-4) 59

sults

Virginia Tech 65, Southern Miss 56
Western Carolina 76, Davidson 71
William & Mary 57, Lafovette 57
Winston-Salem 57, Hampton Inst, 54
Midwest
Butter 73, Detroit 53
Culver-Stackton 85, Baker 55
Eastern III. 78, E. Carolina 58
Ind-Pur, Indpis 91, Ind-Southeast 69
Indiana Central 76, Franklin 75
Missouri Baptist 71, Baptist Bible 63
Missouri-Konsas City 56, Rockhurst
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24 112. NEW JERSEY (115) Williams 6-11 1-3 13. King 6-11 0-0 12. Dowkins 8-17 10-12 26, Cook 2-7 3-4 7, Ransey 7-9 2-2 16, O'Koren 0-0 0-0 0, Gminski 5-5 3-4 13. Willoughby 2-2 0-0 4, Richardson 4-6 4-8 12, R. Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Walker 3-8 2-2 8. Totols 45-82 25-35 115. Boston Boston 31 16 33 32-112
New Jersey 36 30 21 28-115
Three-point goal-Henderson,
Fouled
oyl-None. Total fouls-Boston 28,

Manday's Result
Pittsburgh 75, UConn 71 (OT)
Today's Game
St. John's at Providence
Wednesday's Games
Villanova at Boston College
Thursday's Games
Seton Hall at Georgetown

College basketball ratings

18. Syrocuse (14-5) 41
19. Arkansos (16-4) 38
20. Temple (16-2)
Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such team this season is San Diego State.

Monday's college basketball re-

East
Adelphi 86, Queens 67
Assumption 87, Keene 51, 80
Bucknell 87, Lock Haven 50
California (Pa) 95, Pitt-Jol

Lebonon Valley 75, Elizabethtown 73
Mansfield 67, Lemovne 56
Merrimack 74, St. Anselm 57
Millersville 62, Kutztown 55
Moravian 93, Albright 54
Muhlenberg 83, Albright 54
Moraven 76, Southern Conn 65
Northeastern 76, Niagora 70
Phila. Pharmacy 78, Ursinus 71
Pittsburgh 75, Connecticut 71 OT
Post 108, Manchester (Conn) CC 96
Scranton 63, Kings (Pa) 58 (ot)
Spring Garden 67, Allentown 58
St. Jaseph's (VI) 71, Lyndon 51 69
Trenton 51, 73, C. W. Past 66
UMass-Boston 128, Curry 72
Waynesburg 86, Frostburg 75
West Chester 114, Phila. Textile 93
Alabama 51, Vanderbillt 73
Alabama 51, Ol. N. C. A&T. 96
Alcorn 51, 76, Grambiling 51
Aldrsn-Brddus 105, W. Va. Tech 101 (ot)
Belmont-Abbey 59, Lenoir-Rhyne 46

Campbell 57, Appalachian 51, 56
Charleston 66, Voorhees 59
Elizabeth City 79, Bowle 51, 54
Erskine 60, Newberry 59
Foirmont 83, Point Park 60
Florida 51, 75, Louisville 60,
Furman 70, VMI 58
George Mason 78, NC-Wilmington 73
J.C. Smith 93, Virginia 51, 77
Jacksonville 51, 90, Tenn-Martin 66
Kentucky 77, Mississippi 51, 58
Ky. Wesleyan 87, Transylvania 67
Louislana 51, 61, Tennessee 59 (OT)
Marshall 65, E. Tennessee 59
Marshall 65, Georgia 54
Marcheae 51, 70, SE Louislana 60
Mississippi 56, Georgia 54
Marchead 51, 73, Tennessee 51, 62
Pfeiffer 66, Perntarake 51, 64
Radford 61, Maryland-Baitlmare Co. 57

Panoke 86. Shenandoah 69 Shesherd 90. Bluefleid 86 Stelson 66. SW Louislana 59 Tennessee Temple 91. Shorter 58 Tray State 79, Delta 51. 69 Tulane 69. Cincinnati 67 Va. Cammunwealth 49. Alabama Birm.

Notre Dame 63: Vermont 69
Rosory 77, Roosevelt 66
SW Missouri 73, Volporaliso 53
W. III. 67, Cleveland 51, 63
Xavier 64, Lovola (III) 61
Yankton (S.D.) 79, Dordt 60
Southwest
Abilene Christian 79 Howard Payne 70
Ark-Little Rock 66, Houston Bapt, 61
Ark-Monticello 42, Ouachilo (Ark 37) Cent. Arkansas 73, Ark. Tech 60
E. Texos 53, Angelo St. 57
Henderson 64. Harding 62 (OT)
John Brown (Ark) 74, Bethany 65
Langston 68, East Cent. Oklo. 60
NW Okto. 85, Central Oklo. 51. 75
New Mexico St. 76, Follerton St.
Oklahama Baptist 76, USAO 59
Okiahama Baptist 76, USAO 59
Okiahama City 64, 51. Louis 49
Oral Roberts 88, Evavville 75
Prarie View 65, Miss Vailey 62
SE Oklahama 75, Dallas Baptist 7
SW Oklahama 75, Cameron 72
50. Arkansas 56, Ozarks (Ark) 51
St. Edward 100, Sut Ross 64 3 0 100 15 2 M 3 1 500 8 8 500 4 6 400 613 316 SOUTHEASTERN Conference All Games W L Pct. W 1

Texas A&I S8. SFA SI Texas Wes 80, UTA 77 Texas San Antonia 69, St. Mary's 61 West San Jose St. 99, Santa Barbara 56 Utah St. 87, Pacific 72 Wyoming 83, San Diego St. 73 Of

College basketball standings

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UNLV Irvine Utah St. Fresno St. N. Mex. St. Fullerton San Jase St. Long Beach Santa Barb Pacific

Marshall Tenn-Chatt. W. Carolina Citade! Furman Appolachion E. Tenn St. Davidson VMI

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Marshall Tenn-Chott. W. Carolina Citadel Furman

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

Chicago (AL) — Signed pitcher Randy

New Jersey — Assigned right wing Grant Mulvey to Maine of the American Hockey League; returned defense-Hockey League; Feturned detense-man Ken Daneyko to the Kamloops Junior Ollers of the Western Hockey League. Winning — Traded right wing Jimmy Mann to Quebec for future considera-tions.

Tennis

Wemen's tennis results

Chicago Women's Professional Ten-

Wendy
Turnbull, Sandgate, Australia, def.
Marcella Mesker, Netherlands,
and
Beverly Mold, Pletermaritzburg,
South
Africa, 46, 61, 64; Rosalyn Fairbank,
Durbin, South Africa, and Candy
Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn., def. Bonnie

Men's tennis results

U.S. National Indoor champion At Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 6
First Round
Victor Pecci., Paraguay, def. Robert
Van't Hof., U.S., 7-6, 7-3, 3-6, 7-5; Glanni
Ocleppo, Italy, def. Brad Glibert, U.S., 6-4, 6-4; Schlomo Glickstein, Israel, def.
David Dowlen, U.S., 7-6, 7-5 6-2; Libor
Timek, Czechoslovakia, def. Diego
Perez,
Uruguay, 6-3, 6-0; Ramesh Krishnon. Timek, Czechoslovokia, det. Diego Perez,
Uruguay, 6-3, 6-0; Ramesh Krishnan,
India, det. Christophe Roger-Vasselin,
France, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4,
Mduka Odisor, Nigeria, def. Tim
Wilkison, U.S., 7-5, 7-6, 8-6. Tim
Guillikson, U.S., def. Eric Korito, U.S., 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Mike Bouer, U.S., Aaron
Krickstein, U.S., 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Peter
Flemling, U.S., def. Jimmy Brown, U.S.,
6-1, 6-2; Roscoe Tanner, U.S., def. Chip
Hooper, U.S., 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Fritz
Buehning, U.S., def. Terry Moor, U.S., 6-4, 6-2; Ben Testerman, U.S., def. Bernle
Mitton, South Africa, 6-7 (1-4), 6-3, 7-6 (72); Brian Teocher, U.S., def. Hank
Pfister, U.S., 6-2, 6-0; Tom Guillikson,
U.S., def. Stefan Edberg, Sweden, 7-6 (75), 6-4.

Shriver wins opening test CHICAGO - Top-seeded Pam Shriver wishes ans would pay more attention to the Chicago Women's Tennis Championship, but admits she Shriver, who won her opening test in the \$150,000 tournament Monday night with a 6-3, 6-2.

decision over Romania's Virginia Ruzici, says she's just one of many players trying to guess when "the Rock" will come back.
"The Rock" is third-seeded Tracy Austin, who earned her nickname "because of her tough competitiveness on the court," Shriver said. Riggin player of week

MONTREAL - Washington Capitals' net-

inder Pat Riggin, who won all three starts and posted a 1.00 goals-against-average, was Monday

named National Hockey League Player of the King cited by NBA NEW YORK - Bernard King of the New York

Knicks, the first player to score 50 points or consecutive nights in nearly 20 years. Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 5.

Sixer pair may return PHILADELPHIA - Starting forward Marc Iavaroni and backup center Clemon Johnson may return to action Tuesday night when the Philadelphia 76ers meet the Chicago Bulls, a team spokesman said Monday. A spokesman said lavaroni and Johnson will

make the trip to Chicago and will test their

sprained ankles in pre-game warmups. The two

players will play if the ankles feel all right, he Lewis at Showboat helm

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Former Alabama star Valter Lewis will make his professional debut Wednesday as quarterback for the Memphis Showboats of the U.S. Football League, officials

Lewis announced this weekend he had signed a \$1 million three-year contract with the Showhoats and he will be at the helm Wednesday during the Showboats' practice, team officials said.



BU's Dale Dunbar (center) battles with

BOSTON (UPI) — The end was classic Beanpot — a sellout Boston Garden crowd screaming non-stop while Boston College had a two-man advantage for the final two minutes to make up a 6-4 deficit.

The Eagles had trailed the whole game, 4-0 on the end of one, 4-1 at the end of two. But three third-period

goals against the ECAC's best goaltender, Cleon Daskalakis, meant they still had a chance to win. With 2:09 remaining, BU's Scott Shaunessy was called for roughing, Brad MacGregor was called for tripping, and the screams began. Thirty-one seconds later, Dominic Campedelli slammed a slapshot past Daskalakis from 30 feet and BC was within a goal for the first time since 4: 00 of the

And for the remaining 1:29, the puck stayed tantalizingly close to BU's goal but never went in as Daskalakis kicked, dived and blocked it away until The 6-5 victory sent BU into the finals of the 32nd annual Beanpot against Northeastern on Monday. The Huskies reaching the final round via a 7-3 beating

Hoyas climbing in hoop ratings

of Harvard in the contest preceding the BC-BU

NEW YORK (UPI) - With the fall of Kentucky, Georgetown has continued its gradual rise to the top.
Pat Ewing and the Hoyas, who won two games last
week, took advantage of Alabama's upset of Kentucky to grab third place in the weekly basketball ratings first-place vote as it dropped to the eighth spot. The

other 41 votes for the top spot were given to North The rampaging Tar Heels, 20-0, totaled 629 points from the UPI Board of Coaches after sweeping pas Clemson 97-75, Furman 83-48 and The Citadel 76-60 during the week. Unbeaten DePaul, 17-0 after nipping St. John's in

overtime 59-57, remained the No. 2 team by registering 587 points.

Behind Georgetown, the next two teams duplicated the move by advancing a rung — Houston from fifth to fourth and Nevada-Las Vegas from sixth to fifth. A tie for sixth place existed between Texas-El Paso and Illinois as each drew 393 points. The Miners moved up two places and the Illini advanced from Memphis State cracked the top 10 by jumping from 11th to ninth, while Oklahoma's victories over Big Eight foes Kansas and Missouri lifted the Sooners

from 13th to 10th place.



Sports Milt Richman

situation isn't limited to ice hockey, either. Skiers aren't allowed to negotiate for endorsement money but they get substantial amounts from

evidence of that by recounting a portion of the conversation he had with an international hockey 'As one fellow said to me, 'we're not worried

girls, goals and drinking beer. Maybe that's why the ones here, particularly the Americans, had

The Seminoles jumped to a quick scoring spurt in the last five the SEC decision.

Open to everyone, amateurs and professionals And if you ask me, that will constitute a decisive step in the right direction because it automatically will eliminate much of the sham going on among all of the competing nations, including the United States, and will do away with the kind of controversy detracting from these games at the moment over hockey's Olympic eligibility rules. Alan Eagleson, who wields more control over amateur and professional hockey than anyone else in North America as promoter of interna-tional contests and executive director of the

having regarding what constitutes an amateur player as defined by the Olympic rules. The whole thing is a big joke now. In Europe, all first division ice hockey leagues in Sweden, Finland, Czechoslovakia and West Germany pay their players. The average annual salary for a West German player is \$50,000, U.S. ax free, plus a car and an apartment. Erich Kuehnhaeckel, a naturalized West German citizen born in Czechoslovakia, makes \$200,000 a year. But the 6-foot-6, 215-pound center is still sidered an "amateur" by the International

games with the New York Rangers two years ago and makes \$15,000 a year, is one of the Canadian Olympians being challenged by the United States and Finland as a professional. Reluctantly, the Canadians withdrew Morri-son, their fastest center, because of his NHL taint. "Kuehnhaeckel makes 200 grand and Mark Morrison 15, and Morrison is a professional," Eagleson snorted. "That doesn't make sense." It certainly doesn't. The ridiculousness of the

17-3 and 8-3 in the SEC, added a 14-4 remaining in overtime gave LSU

Parade

their federations. What happens is that the federation gets the money and puts it into a trust fund until the competitor turns pro or retires. This whole thing becomes so nonsensical that even the officials involved talk out of both sides of their mouth when they discuss amateurism. Whether he intended to or not, Eagleson offered

about the money so much, we're worried about the principle," Eagleson related. One of the few remaining champions of pure amateurism is William Simon, President of the United States Olympic Committee. He's beating a dead horse, however, and I think he knows it. Even he admits Open competition is coming. Hockey players are pretty much the same world over. They aren't nearly as concerned with rules and politics as they are with such things as

only minimal interest, if any, in the big uproar over amateur eligibility.
"I don't even think our team is thinking about it," shrugged Scott Bjugstad, one of the forwards on Team USA who led the Western Collegiate Manchester Swim Team

WETHERSFIELD — The Manchester Rec Swim Team "B" squad defeated the Wethersfield Swim Team "B"s, "231-137, in a meet held Swim Team "B"s, "221-137, in a meet held Sunday of Wethersfield High.

The team's next meet will be in Wethersfield Sunday of 1 p.m.
Swimmers who scored for the Manchester team are as follows:
8 and under girls — 100 medley relay-1. Betsey, McCubrey, Jennifer Karpe, Jessico Novak and Merideh Elboum 1:35.05; 25 free-1. Elbaum 17.89, 2, Marianne Layouri 19, 82; 25 back 1. McCubrey 23.63, 2. Karpe 24.42; 25 fly-2. Elbaum 23.43, 3. Karpe 25.34; 25 breost-1. Navok 24.34, 2. Mary Rush 27.18; 100 free relay-1. Navok, Karpe, Layatori and Elbaum 1:29, 96.
8 and under boys — 100 medley relay-1. Justin Hupaio, Sean Anderson, Jeremy Harford and David Gallasso 1:30, 13; 25 free-1. Hupaio 19, 53, 2. Harford 21.00, 3. Gollasso 21.76; 25 back-1. Hupaio, 23.03, 3. Gallasso 27.69; 25 fly-1. Anderson 21.54; 25 breast-2. Harford 25.16; 100 free relay-1. Gallasson, Hupaio, Harford and Anderson 1:20.49, 9 and 10 girls — 100 medley relay-1. Karen White. Katelyn Lindstrom, Beth Sampson and Susan Domanico 1:22.88; 50 free-1. White 40.32, 2. Sampson 43.52, 3. Heather Sullivan 48.48; 100 IM-1. Lindstrom 44.45; 50 breast-1. Sampson 52.49, 2. Domanico 58.52.
9 and 19 bays — 100 medley relay-1. Adam Balaris, Phillip Dee, Sergio Saudrito and M. Schoendorf 1:21.54; 100 IM-1. John East 1:34.95; 2. Dee 1.36.18; 100 free 1. East 1:23.73; 50 back-1. Anderson 41.85, 2. Balaris 42.63; 25 butterfly-1. Doe 19.11, 3. Saudrito 22.31; 50 breast-2. Saudrito, East, Dee and McCabe, Elise Callahan and Karen Marrad 2:47.99; 50 free 1. Callahan 34.76, 3. Elitabeth Cool 35.81; 100 IM-1. Harlord 1:27.82; 100 free-1. Bellinhan 34.76, 3. Elitabeth Cool 35.81; 100 IM-1. Harlords 1:27.82; 100 free-1. Bellinhan 34.76, 3. Elitabeth Cool 35.81; 100 IM-1. Harlords 1:37.82; 100 free-2. Ben East 1:13.79; 50 back-2. Elitelmon 43.75, 3. Todd Lambarde 44.06; 50 fly-2. Harford 41.67; 50 breast-3. Neilligan 44.84, 3. Domanico 49.74; 20 *************** Basketball

Donato's Lounge 78 (Tyler Jones 25.
Pete Thompson 17, Tom Meggers 14.
Dick Fairbrother 12, Bill Pardo 10),
Manchester Cycle 64 (Ed Kowal 16.
Tom Young 16, Mark Piekos 16, Bill
Kelly 10),
Allied Printing 93 (Rad Hartwick 42,
Mike Monroe 20, Paul Pawers 18),
Morlarty Fuel 74 (Jon Lindberg 22, Dan
Socha 18, Jim Murray 25),
Manchester Palice 71 (John Abate 29,
Mario Arcata 14, Richard Kearney 10),
Sparisman Cate 66 (Norm Dalanaul'
16, Joy Howroyd 16, Tim Hoogan 15),
B.A. Club 89 (Bill Wilson 29, Ed
Kennisan 24, Al Robb 13), Westown
Pharmacy 77 (Dennis Downer 32, Cralg
Phillips 18, Lyndon Krogh 10).

Pee Wee

HARTFORD (UPI) — The top 10
Connecticuthigh school basketball teams as selected by a panel of state sportswriters and broadcasters and compiled by WTIC radio (first place votes and team records in parentheses):
Scheel Points

1. BrdgprtW.Hrdng (17) (14-1) 188

2. N.H. Hillhous(1) (12-2) 156

3. N.H. Wibr Crss(1) (11-2) 148

4. Uncavil St. Brnrd (12-1) 108

5. New Canaon (13-2) 106

6. HrtfrdS. Catholic (12-2) 104

7. Watrbry Hill Crss (11-1) 56

8. Norwalk Brien McMathon (11-

Smythe Division

Edmanton 39 10 5 83 313 12
Calgary 21 20 11 53 198 2
Winnipea 20 24 9 49 237 2
Vancouver 19 31 6 44 211 2
Los Angeles 16 27 11 43 223 2
(Top four in each division quality for Stanley Cup playofts.)

Monidov's Games
No Games Scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Detroit of Hartford, 7:35 a.m.
Wantreal at New Jersey, 7:35 a.m.
Vancouver at Quebec, 7:35 a.m.
Vancouver at Quebec, 7:35 a.m.
Edmanton at N. Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Calgory at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Boston at Toronto, night
N.Y. Rangers at Winnipea, night
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Calgory at St. Tools, 19:10
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> > Los Angeles of Indiano, 7:35 p.m.
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San Diego vs. Utah at Las Vegas, 1
p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 10:35 p.m.
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Wednesday's Games
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Houston at Philadelphia, night
Golden State at Cleveland, night
New York at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at San Antonio, night
Dallas at Denver, night
Portland at San Diego, night

Arkansas SMU Texas Tech Rice Texas A&M TCU Lou. Tech

Chicago (AL) — Signed pitcher Randy Marts.

Chicago (NL) — Signed pitcher Lee Smith to a 5-year contract; signed to 1-year contracts: Dave Owen. Johnny Abrego, Darryl Banks, Jee Carler, Henry Cotto, Mel Hali, Stanley Kyles. Dickle Noles and Dan Schulze.

Minnesota — Signed to 1-year contracts: pitchers Bobby Castillo and Jay Pettibone and catcher Jeff Reed.

Chicago (NFL) — Signed defensive back Terry Schmidt and tree agent punter Bill Renner.

Chicago (NFL) — Obtained from Denver (USFL) — Obtained from Denver (USFL) running back Larry Canada, aftensive tackle Doug Hoppack and rights to kicker Fred Steinfort for running back Calvin Murray and linebacker Glenn Perkins; waived safety Berlan Redd and offensive tackle Joe Robinson.

Cincinnati (NFL) — Agreed to contract terms with linebacker Glenn Comeron.

Denver (USFL) — Cut running back Adrian Boker, quarterback Mark Halda. linebacker Rich Lockmon, light end Earl Gobbidon, running back Brian Holland and kicker Ken Nober.

Los Angeles (USFL) — Signed defensive back Edward Scott of Grambing.

Memphis (USFL) — Cut affensive linemen Chris Price and Greg Benefield and running back Jack Holmes.

Minnesota (NFL) — Nomed Dan Radakovich assistant coach and Dean Brittenham and Bud Biarnaraa strength and conditioning coaches.

Montreal (CFL) — Signed quarterback Turner Gill to a 4-year contract.

Oaklond (USFL) — Waived cornerback David Brown of San Jose State and defensive end Kevin Jones of Fresno State.

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Women's Singles

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Bonnie Gadusek, Largo, Fio., det.
Mary Lou Platek, Munster, Ind. 6-1, 6-2;
Kathy Rinaldi, Martin Downs, Fio., def.
Stophanie Rehe, Highland, Calit., 3-6-5,
6-2; Eva Pfaff, West Germany, def.
Cotherine Tanvier, France, 6-4, 6-4;
Carling Bassett, Toronto, def. Andreo
Leand, Baitimare, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Wamen's Doubles

First Round

Anne Hobbs, London, and
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Gadusek, Largo, Fla., and Wendy White, Atlanta, Ga., 7-5, 6-1.

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7:30 Whaters vs. Red Wings, Sport-Schannel, WTIC 8:00 Islanders vs. Oilers, USA Cable 8:00 Winter Olympics, Channels 8, 40 8:00 College basketball: St. John's vs. Providence, ESPN 8:30 Nets vs. Hawks (taped), Channel

Venture capital: Big bucks from funding the dreamer

This could be one of the hottest ways to make a buck over the next couple of decades. Returns have averaged over 30 percent a year between 1970 and 1982; they shot up to an estimated 55 percent last year. and we could see more of the same super results in the

It's called the venture capital game - and it's risky. But money is pouring into it like crazy (with corporate and state pension funds leading the way). In brief, it's giving the little guy with a dream the bucks to make his dream come true In many respects, it's rainbow chasing. But if you

hit it big, there's that pot of gold. Example: Apple Computer. The original investors in. When the company went public at \$20 a share, the return on your money was 40 to 1.

TAKE A START-UP COMPANY called Photofrin Medical Inc. (with offices both in Buffalo, N.Y. and treating diseases, notably cancer, through radiation someone trained by him to start a similar kind of

njection of this drug, coupled with a laser treatment variety of cancers (including breast and lung cancer).

To date, more than 2,500 patients have been treated worldwide. And Photofrin is hoping at some point to get the green light to market the treatment in the U.S., where it already has been used successfully on

The future of privately held Photofrin is anybody's guess. But what's significant is that it's pursuing its dream with venture capital money, including funds rom a couple of companies (Spectraphysics and



Dan Dorfman

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the venture capitalists) put up 50 cents a share to get one man who won't share in the spoils is A. David Silver, who runs the \$25 million Santa Fe Equity Fund out of Santa Fe, N.M. By the time he discovered Photofrin, the company had the funds it needed. But Silver's not giving up. HpD was discovered by Tom Dougherty, a research scientist from Buffalo, N.Y., and Silver tells me: "I hope to get

For an insight into what's going on in the venture (hematraporphrin derivative). It represents a capital game, I picked Silver's brain. And for good collection of molecules taken from cow blood, and an reason. He's got a terrific track record in the field. A capital game. I picked Silver's brain. And for good former loan officer at Chase Manhattan, the that attacks the diseased cells, is claimed to have had 42-year-old Silver raised \$250 million in venture better than a 70 percent success rate in treating a capital money for about 125 companies between 1970 and 1982. His personal payoff: About \$10 million. This was realized after the companies were either sold or went public. His return, he tells me, was better than 50

> Obviously some biggies have fine regard for his work, since his current list of clients - three corporate pension funds and 21 life insurance companies - includes IBM, Warner Lambert and

A FORMER NEW YORKER, Silver took a vacation in New Mexico, fell in love with the area and moved his family there. And last July, he started the fund in Santa Fe.

Silver, who once headed venture capital activities t Kuhn Loeb, also has a book to his credit - "The Entrepreneurial Life: How to Go for It and Get It." It came out in June 1983 and 8,000 copies have been sold

Silver tells me we're in the midst of an entrepreneurial explosion — a period similar to the 1880-1900 period when new industries sprang up almost every 18 months. That's when we got the light bulb, the sewing machine, the auto, the insurance stry, pasteurized milk and the department store. He sees the new-industry-every-18-months timeta-ble being repeated as a result of the invention of the microchip, the discovery of recombinant DNA (the ability to change the genetic structure of plants and unications satellite

AND A GROWING AWARENESS of the big bucks to be made from successful companies in these new industries is obviously what's attracting surging of CBS. General Electric and United Technologies to the retirement and pension funds of New York State

Example: In 1975, VC investments ran \$250 million. They were \$1 billion in 1980, \$2.2 billion last year and they're expected to run about \$3 billion in 1985. Silver predicts \$4.5 billion worth of VC investments At present, there are about 250 venture capital funds

in the U.S. - with the average minimum investment

running about \$250,000. However, Silver says mass public participation in the VC game is a year or two away at the most, as he sees lots of brokerage biggies getting into the act in a In 1982, Merrill Lynch came out with a VC fund -Merrill Lynch Venture Capital, Ltd., that ran \$5,000 per unit. Silver figures the little guy should soon be

able to play for as little as \$1,000.

BUT FOR THOSE who can't wait, Silver recommends as a good alternative small over-thecounter companies with forward-thinking manage-

ments that are addressing themselves to large social, medical and industrial problems. These are companies normally taken public by small underwriters. And three underwriters he says he particularly likes because they bring out their new issues at "venture capital wholesale prices" are D.H Blair, New York, N.Y.; Quinn & Co., Albuquerque, N.M., and L.C. Wegard, Willingboro, N.J.

Which are the best industries? In Silver's mind, three stand out. They are (1) computer-related, (2) CAD-CAM and (3) health care delivery. And his company favorites in each are projected to turn in profit growth of at least 50 percent

LET'S LOOK AT the specifics of each. In the computer-related industry, Silver favors nies in computer education - namely those that tell you how to use the computer and which advise you on the best kinds of software to buy. He sees this as a \$10 billion industry in 1985, up from \$7 billion last year, and he forecasts \$22 billion of sales in 1990. His two favorites: PC Telemart (514) and Kaypro (614). CAD-CAM - that's using the computer to help both design and manufacture - is expected to show industry sales of \$2 billion next year, more than double the \$800 million in 1983. And \$8 billion of sales are predicted in 1990. Silver's favorites: Apollo Computer (33) and Daisy Systems (25%). Health care delivery - like small street-corner

clinics that sharply undercut traditional hospital costs, or big ambulatory surgical vans that literally drive right up to the place of an accident - is seen as oding \$40 billion industry in 1990. That's fourfold last year's \$10 billion in sales. A \$15 billion sales showing is projected for 1985. merger talks - Medical 21 (12%) and Surgicare (10)

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spect his or her culture.

and sisters isn't important.



Indoor track member Lisa Harvey begins her trek around the MHS halls.

Indoor track team is practicing in the halls

during the winter sport season; one is involved, along with high jump. team's practices are anything but discus and long jump, normal. Each school day at 3 p.m... Anybody. From ninth grade to track team members, wearing 12th grade is eligible to be on shorts, begin their work-out by running in the halls. The teachers a bit insone or peculiar, but for the the weather permits. Members of run on all weather indoor tracks. track team it's just another way of the cross-country, field bockey, getting ready for the next competi- football and soccer teams enjoy

The members of this sport have - Track team members not only - run into the lockers. work-outs, such as speed, endu-

indoor track. It helps to keep the body in shape and prepares the and students may think the idea is members for the outdoors when running the indoor track

practice every day of the week and - practice to stay in shape but also to experience all different types of compete against other schools in rance and weight-lifting. Depend- Jersey. Rhode Island and Massa- come and watch. ing on the events a member chusetts The sites of competition a different work-out. For running as Yale. Trinity and the University events, the distances vary from the of Connecticut. The boys compete

The girls do not have state meets yet, but instead, run at Wilton. which is a qualifying meet and the competition is awesome. The home meets are different than other meets. Most meets at but Manchester's track is the second floor. The team practices the technique of running around the corners of the half so they won't

cause there is a lack of room, but such states as New York. New the team encourages people to Manchester's team spirit, talent participates in, he or she will have include impressive colleges such and hard work, usually bring them

There aren't many spectators

Class of '84 receives high marks on report card

the first semester for the class of by the cafeteria), great dancing. our mid-year report card

SCHOOL SCHEDULE: Well. The Pep Rally revealed a brand for those who followed those new band with lots of new ideas and teams. The fall was filled with school actually began in August excitement. This was carried on to exciting sporting events at all this year (that's right, Long time the football field and half-time times, and no one could even ago, huh?) and it seemed as if the summer hadn't even begun. Everyone wanted to get one more day - nothing really happening until the - Well, there was another resurout in the sun to get that "perfect" not know what you would do Both were enjoyed by everyone in entire first half of the season. Once without that dress or shirt you ound at Fox's. That first week probably a bit more exciting for their Saturday nights around the forward to the first day off. Labor welcomed surprise Well, after two events. more snow days we have all realized that we are not going to clubs did a good job in keeping us athletic department and teams, so importance daily. two more, we lose April vacation. well deserved. For this reason, a grade of B- is

Hawkins dance were announced in Hawkins dance were announced in excitement and energy every have kept me busy and happy will deal with them, the beginning of the year. The Saturday afternoon, that we began during my last year at MHS. Alateen is an of



and one more to go. With the end of (Siddhartha), good food (provided C.C.I.L. and that even off-set the 1984. Ethink it is appropriate to look and lots of fun was enjoyed by be outdone, the soccer team, once back and determine what kind of everyone in attendance. Both again advanced to the state finals. semester it really was. Quite a bit males and females looked stunning losing only once to Hall, before state that they definitely plan to had a lot of fun. Let's take a look at had a lot of fun. Let's take a look at soccer also provided excitement nuclear disarmament. United

> suddenly became interesting. imagine the winter even being The year slowed down a bit, with comparable, Sock'n Buskin fall production was rection as the hockey team flew out attendance, but the prom was again, students began planning

SPORTS: All of you seniors have excitement. to admit that as far as sports go, SCHOOL EVENTS: There was a this is how to go out in style. emendous amount of excitement Football was brought back to life excitement and energy every

HSW Staff

here with a bang!

up the good work and let's leave

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fantastic experience Family wanted. Must be open-minded, caring, interested in forms describing her family. But stayed with a host family in learning about other people and spending two months with them, they became much more than Does this description match your photographs mily? If so, you may be inter-

in a foreign language, or well- exchange students), that's

Wanted: family for

ideas. No experience necessary. family? If so, you may be interested in becoming involved in one family of nine who took her in of the most worthwhile experien- warmly. She discovered that ces around: international neither space nor money were You don't have to be rich, fluent just want to include them (the

traveled. The single most impor-tant qualification which you must Exchange students in America have is the willingness to welcome this year share the same viewsomeone from a foreign country into your home and make them a AFS student from Switzerland. Every year, organizations like AFS International and YFU (Youth For Understanding) send tousands of American students member's home country and resbroad to live with host families and bring even more students to he United States, Every year, there is a vital need for American families to provide homes for these

But a host family not only provides food and lodging for the exchange student, it allows the student to learn about American always, family ties develop which span miles of cultural and linguis-Laura Gauthier, a Manchester her command of English is not High School senior who spent last summer in Greece with the AFS sister and parents with a smile on her face. "They still think of me as children in the family. Heather Reading, a participant thought of taking a stranger into in the same program, spent the their homes for a whole year. But

Portugal this summer, admits "I didn't want to host because I didn't think I could live with a person wh says, "I would have hosted a student for a year this year if I had about himself, and also the family selves. They realize others' needs outside of their own, and it If your family has seen articles

thinking much about it, this tim has a lot to offer, consider becoming a host to a foreign You may be a family with young children who would benefit from the experience of having an older sibling. You may have space vacated by a child who will be going off to college next year. Or may have high school age children who are interested in having a country to learn from and to share

becoming a host family for the coming year, contact the high touch with an AFS representative Don't hesitate. This could be one of the most meaningful experien-

Seniors to vote in '84; are they ready to decide?

are concerned.

This November will be a very States involvement in foreign without studying both sides of the important time for this country. with the election of the president of the United States. It will also provide the first opportunity for many Manchester High School

To be considered an adult and

given the opportunity to partici-

pate in a process reserved for experience. But, too often the bilities of voting are treated too lightly by both 18-yearolds and adults who have been voting for years. responsibility. They admit that heartbreaking loss to East. Not to they are not adequately informed to make a responsible choice in a presidential election. They also research the stands of each candi-

countries, and the economic poliworker. These students, although do take their responsib not political activists, are not voting citizens seriously. And what content to scratch the surface of is even more fortunate is that they major issues facing this country are willing to devote their time to today. Instead, they are concerned becoming better educated about with selecting a candidate who will various policies and opinions of deal with issues about which they candidates before they would even

I simply hope that all American There are, however, some voters adults take the time to learn about completely educate themselves on candidates running for office in the stands of various candidates. November. They should realize And worse still, there are people that voting is a privilege, and, like who choose simply not to vote. all privileges, contains an element These people must realize that of responsibility. Voting provides their apathy will never produce the Americans with the opportunity to changes they desire in the policies express their choice as to how the of the government. There is no country should be run. It is their excuse for not being involved or at opportunity to help determine the least informed in a democratic future of the United States. system. Too often people criticize

health, not to mention just getting

what you're talking about, and can

help you better than anyone else

Help for teens is out in the sun to get that "perfect" tan. Clothes shopping was only halfway finished and you just did not know what you would do Sock'n Buskin tall production was presented in early December and the Junior Prom two weeks later. Both were enjoyed by everyone in

most.

Donkey basketball was posthockey game time, instead of drink, at least six million are during it. The boys basketball alcoholics. Four out of five alcohol-Day. The days finally began to poned due to snow, and the first team also started off quickly, ics are men, mostly from middle or pass by with regularity and that first snow day, right before Christ-reviews, but there was quite a bit of over East Catholic. The energy children of alcoholics are four mas, was a much enjoyed and excitement surrounding these two and excitement continued to flow times as likely to become alcoholthrough the schools. An "A" grade ics themselves. In other words, it is S.A.A. and the various other is just not good enough for the a common problem, growing in graduate until June 14, and with busy thus far and a grade of "A-" is a whopping "A+" is given along Perhaps, even one of your

with a thank you from the entire parents is an alcoholic. If so, there senior class for all of the is help, both for the alcoholic and his family, in the form of self-help groups known as Al-Anon, Alcohol-GENERAL GRADE: On the ics Anonymous (AA) and Alateen. whole I am having a fantastic year. Because this is a high school paper in the air as a Pep Rally and Sadie and provided us with so much. The events, activities, and sports directed at teenagers, this article

dance, a relatively new idea at the school, was a tremendous success.

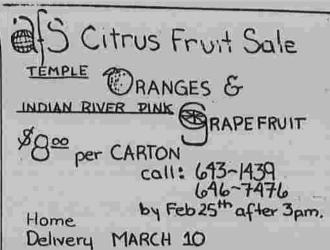
to plan our weekend activities Hopefully, the rest of the senior school, was a tremendous success.

Anon, and is designed specifically for the teenage children of alcoholgood a time as I am. There is so ics. It was begun by a 17-year-old in nuch more to look forward to. An 1957 who had tried to apply AA's overall grade of an "A-" is to be principles to his life alone but given out to the class of '84. Keep found it extremely difficult He came up with the idea for a fellowship of children of alcoholics and solutions, each trying to help the others deal with the common problem. Alateen now consists of several hundred groups, and

anyone between the ages of 12 and 20 can join. Membership is free but donations going toward the rental of the meeting place is appreciated. Alateen is not a place where the alcoholic is criticized or the members look for sympathy. Rather, it is a fellowship of

Of the 75 million Americans who own problems and help others in drink, at least six million are the process. Alcoholism is a individuals to understand that and to realize that they are not alone. One of the ideas behind Alateen is emotional detachment, allowing the teenager to suspend emotional involvement with the alcoholic, while still being able to love them.

feel too nervous, why not bring a friend along for support. There are Anonymity is strictly upheld and with this problem than most people no one needs to know real names if you don't want them to. The people there are truly supportive and are look in the yellow pages under alcoholism. It could be the best and what you have to say. Alateen move you have ever made.



DEP and town disagree on standards for dams

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Cloudy tonight: sunny Thursday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

deliver

At 1:02 a.m. today, town para-

medics were dispatched to the

scene of an "imminent

Sixteen minutes later, they

helped deliver the Emergency

Medical Service's "first baby in

the field" — a 5-pound, 15-ounce girl who started crying even before

"That's a no-fool-around. That's

Deputy Fire Chief Peter Beckwith

birth with fellow paramedic Mike Mason, said helping out was no big

deal. "She (the mother) did all the

The baby's mother, Charlene

Kenny of 118 Main St., was resting

comfortably this morning at Man-chester Memorial Hospital She

had given birth to her daughter at

home in her own bed, with her

husband David, her B-year-old

stepson David Scott, her 11/2-year-

old daughter Brenda, two police

ambulance attendants and the two

were probably false labor. But she

woke up just before 1 a.m. with

water broke and the baby was

ter's 911 emergency phone

number, and two minutes later

said their performance was

aramedics arrived. Mrs. Kenny

EMS Coordinator Jim Clark was

performance at their first birthing

began seven months ago, but no

any better." he said this morning

Just a few months ago, the EM:

staff got what turned out to be a

very practical lecture on emer-

gency childbirth. "Continuing edu

thing," Clark said.

cation is the key to this whole

Now the paramedics have run

ing everything from death to birth

Paramedic Brown, droopy-eyed

this morning after a full night's

work, said the birthing itself

wasn't difficult - "just different.

makes you feel kind of good

Usually, you're bringing people all

have a brand-new one to work

The baby has been named

"It's kind of a turnaround. It

the gamut of possible calls, attend

and in between, he noted

husband called Manches

coming right out," she said

Several hours earlier, her doctor

officers, a couple of neighbors

mother's birth canal.

baby

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

U.S. civilians depart; ship shells rebels

By Steve Hagey United Press International

ship USS New Jersey fired its 16-inch guns on rebel and Syrian became the first of the four-nation peace-keeping force to withdraw from Lebanon.

The barrage came a day after President Reagan ordered the withdrawal of 1,470 U.S. peaceauthorized the U.S. 6th Fleet to bombard Syrian positions in Le-

In Rome, the Italian government said it would begin to withdraw its 1,400-man contingent soon and on Tuesday, French President Franwithdraw its 2,000-strong contingent as soon as it could be replaced by a United Nations force. Pope John Paul II today appealed to Reagan and Syrian President Hafez Assad asking

them to use their influence to stop the "bombardments and killings" that have killed at least 275 people and wounded 785 since Thursday. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the mammoth guns of the New Jersey, the only opera-tional battleship in the world, fired at 1:25 p.m. (6:25 a.m. EST) but

A group of 250 "non-essential" U.S. Marines was flown by helicopter to the USS Guam off the coast of Lebanon late Tuesday for "securseeking to topple the U.S.-backed Lebanese government took control Brooks said the evacuation was

not linked to Reagan's order warships Tuesday were 39 U.S. Embassy personnel and their dependents. They arrived safely in Cyprus today.

The British Defense Ministry said its 110-man contingent began

Navy ship Reliant offshore "in light of the deteriorating security exposed position of the British

Doing well after transplant

Pharmacist Gerald Boucher, New England's first heart

transplant recipient, began exercising today on a

specially sterilized exercise bicycle at Brigham and

Women's Hospital in Boston. He is flanked by nurses

Barbara Hatch (left) and Karen Granger. Doctors say

Boucher is recovering smoothly from the operation.

between rival militiamen along the "Green Line" separating Christian east and mainly Moslem west U.S. backed Lebanese Beirut and the U.S. Marine base government.

No casualties were reported. British officials said the British unit, based near the Marine compound in a former tobacco factory, was being airlifted by helicopter to the Reliant. The British made up the smallest group in the peace-keeping force, which also includes France and

came exactly a year after they Cyprus but a Defense Ministry mediate plans for the move Brooks said the 250 Marines withdrawn to the Guam were

lic relations officials. He said they may return to Beirut in three days With the partial pullback, 1,220 Marines remained entrenched betheir base at Beirut Internationa Airport. A Marine spokesman said 264 U.S. servicemen have died since deployment in September 1982, including a Marine who was

There were no reports of French or Italian troops leaving the four-nation, 5,000-man Beirut peace-keeping force, which began order after the Israeli siege against Palestinian guerrillas.

Pentagon spokesman Capt. Jim quested Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger draw up a plan to offshore. He said the withdrawal uncertain when it would begin. "No one has given any order to withdraw." Brooks said. "As a matter of fact, nothing is being done. Our mission has not changed. The president asked for a plan to be drawn up but there is no

Reagan's decision followed the near-collapse of the Lebanese army and President Amin Gemayel's government in two days of attacks this week on west Beirut by The Moslem Shiite and Druze

reacts to the real needs of the people of the state," Milano said. bridge "The governor has been wanting to work. the past couple of years. This year
we were able to do them."
The \$4.008 billion budget will
require \$63.7 million in higher
taxes, which O'Neill announced
last week when he unveiled a \$5.5 last week when he unveiled a \$5.5 billion program to cover the state's and aid to the state's 169 cities and transportation needs for the next
10 years.
O'Neill proposed \$44 million
O'Neill last week proposed a more in Guaranteed Tax Base



A Lebanese policeman changes the tire on his car in Beirut Tuesday after it was struck by artillery fire in the battle for the city between rebels and troops backing

ther Gemayel government. Antigovernment forces now have complete control of west Beirut and the evacuation of Americans has begun.

O'Neill's \$4 billion budget would boost transportation

United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill today proposed a \$4.006 billion budget for the 1984-85 fiscal for transportation, education and other programs and require \$63 million in higher taxes and fees. The Democratic governor went existing taxes to pay for the before the opening day session of remainder of the spending the \$3.61 billion budget for the

O'Neill said he expected complaints from lawmakers that the udget was either too much or too little, but said he believed it met the state's needs while recognizing "To those on both sides, you and I have an obligation to meet the real needs of our people, and to do so within a budget that will recognize projects.

their ability to pay," he said in remarks prepared for a joint session of the House and Senate. Anthony V. Milano, secretary of ment and the chief architect of the budget, said O'Neill was able this year to include some programs he "This is a sound budget that

that the state couldn't afford.

percent increase in motor vehicle egistration and license fees, both

effective with the July 1 start of the fiscal year. He said today the tax increases would be the only increase in revenues needed to balance the budget, with economic growth

Milano estimated 80 percent of ents a 10.8 percent increase over the increased spending would go tests for pupils and training for for increases to existing programs. including costs such as state employee labor contracts over which the state has little control in

controling increases. budget to finance state operating costs, O'Neill proposed a \$320 million capital budget that includes funds for construction of

projects.
The capital budget included money for 500 new prison beds and for housing construction and reha-bilitation, \$22 million in grants for drinking water and solid waste projects and \$5 million for farm-land preservation. The transportation program an-

nounced last week also included Area towns capital funds, with a net increase of \$102.5 million proposed for road. bridge and other transportation In addition to beginning the

tarded, economic development

educational equalization grants to nunities to \$421 million in the 1984-85 fiscal year. The increase will increase GTB spending to 95 percent of the amount the state committed itself

effort to equalize spending on schools from town to town around providing more revenue from the state. \$5.5 million to begin carrying out a package of educational reforms

teachers. The governor also proposed a

to provide under a multi-year

new fund for excellence in higher education and funds for a new the mentally retarded from the Mansfield Training School to compolice trooper class and new efforts to reduce prison

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Club asks long-term lease

Melissa Marie.

Pratt & Whitney loses bid for Navy fighter engines

following the Air Force in disclos- Electric. ing plans to shift jet engine business from the United Technol-

noney to carry out the shift to the General Electric engine for the Navy's F-14 Tomcat fighter.

HARTFORD - The Navy has East Hartford and last week lost intensive competitive test of enhanded Pratt & Whitney Group its the bulk of an Air Force fighter gines from the two companies. engine contract to General

said Tuesday the Navy's budget which has corporate headquarters for the 1985 fiscal year included in Fairfield, builds the engines in

Engines for the all-weather day and night fighter are now built by Pratt & Whitney which is the statement gave no details on the reason for the switch. However, last year he indicated he would follow the Air Franchisch Pratt & Whitney, which is based in switched engine makers after its

calls for "a stable production rate Lehman reported the plan to of 24 F-14s for the Navy through business from the United Technologies Corp. subsidiary to General Electric Corp.

Navy Secretary John Lehman

Navy Secretary John Lehman engine," it said.

The F-14 Tomcats, costing about Ohio. \$38 million each, are powered now by Pratt & Whitney's TF-30 engine. the Navy has suggested a more powerful engine was needed for the

By Alex Girelli

the town for its golf course land. club's Board of Governors. Club President Thomas Wall excluded reporters from the Tueswhich the lease problem was

A source said this morning that the club will continue to seek the

negotiating committee and the

Herald Reporter effort to get a long-term lease from

long lease but will work through board and the town's liaison officer to the club. Jackston will work to arrange negotiations between the club's