BUSINESS

Act now if you want to secure financial aid!

planning to get financial aid to go to college this fall -and you haven't yet arranged for the financial choice to punch you in the nose with a "gracious" letter saying, "Sorry, you're late in applying," You're already well into the best period for beginning your aid campaign. The deadlines at some schools and for some types of aid actually have passed. Certainly, you still can ask for aid - and get it. But waste no more time! Act now and with all the facts you

can get to help you. The era when college loans could be easily obtained and at inexpensive rates is over. Your sources for federal funds to help you have been sharply narrowed. Your requirements for loans have been tightened. Your costs are way up. You must be far mor aggressive in seeking help than your older sister or

rother had to be.

Timing your requests always is crucially important and timing has shifted against you. So work out a calendar on which you can note all the important information you need. Place it in a prominent position IMMEDIATE: Find out whether the colleges of

Business In Brief

Failure Index rises

NEW YORK - The Dun & Bradstreet Business Failure Index rose 2.3 points to 73.7 in the week ended Jan. 25, the second consecutive weekly

ncrease in the index. The current index indicates that the level of ailures in the latest week is more than 26 percent below the average level of weekly failures in the base month for the index, October 1983. The low level of the current Dun & Bradstreet Business Failure, Discontinuance, and Closings Indices can be partially attributed to the fact that business activity slowed in two of the preceding five weeks due to holidays. The three Dun &

Claims for benefits dip

five-week moving averages.

Bradstreet indices listed are all calculated using

WETHERSFIELD - The state Labor Department said claims for unemployment benefits dipped by just more than two percent in Connecticut during the latest reporting period. The Labor Department said claims for jobless benefits dropped to a weekly average of 39,862 during the two-week reporting period that ended

Despite the decline, the state's insured unemployment rate which counts continued claims filed during a 13-week perid increased from 1.7 percent to 1.9 percent. The insured rate is included in the state's overall jobless rate, which the Labor Department estimates at 4.7 percent.

NU cites plant performance

HARTFORD - Northeast Utilities said the six nuclear power plants providing power to its

NU said the plants operated at 78.6 percent of the company's history. NU said the nuclear plants supplied 57 percent

of the power used by its customers in 1984, and generated the same amount of power that would have been produced by 23 million barrels of oil. The best performance last year came from the Millstone 2 nuclear plant in Waterford, which operated at more than 87 percent of capacity, one of the highest capacity factors in the country. Northeast oerates three nuclear plants i Connecticut and has part ownership in three other New England nuclear plants.

Milner has plea for banks

HARTFORD - Mayor Thirman Milner said he will ask all city banks to cash city and state welfare checks as a community service. The action comes after it was learned that welfare recipients were locked out of the Connecticut National Bank branch at 60 Washing on St. and forced to wait in line in the snow to ge their checks cashed.

Milner is now trying to find out which banks do not cash the checks. He said he will send letter to the chief executive officers of banks that do no cash welfare checks asking them why they do no Milner said those on welfare already face many hardships. "The least that we can do is extend to them any humane assistance possible to help make life a little easier," he said

Dollar opens lower

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened lower on European exchanges today and the price of gold

compared with Friday's close of \$304.25. In Zurich gold opened at \$305.50, up from \$304.50. Silver began trading in London at \$6,32 per ounce, up from \$6.26. In Zurich silver opened at \$6.33 against \$6.30. Zurich traders said the dollar's slight drop was due to reports that the U.S. eral Reserve Board intervened on markets last week, selling dollars to push the greenback down and support other currencies. "The market is now waiting to see if American

intervention will continue," one trader said. In London the pound rose slightly, opening a \$1.1040 compared to a close Friday of \$1.1027. On the continent the dollar also sagged, opening a 3.2500 marks in Frankfurt compared with 3.2675.

Lobstermen getting 'clawed'

PORTLAND, Maine - The loss of a claw may be an inconvience to your average lobster, but it's putting the pinch on New England dealers who lose money without perfect crustaceans, a

fisherman said Sunday. The number of clawless and one-clawed lobsters, called culls, is on the rise, although fishermen are not affected because they receive the same price for all lobsters, perfect or not. Bu not so for dealers, who must sell the one-clawed restaurants or markets that use the meat for salads or sandwiches.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

financial aid this fall and do it for next fall as well. (If you're a parent, this is your calendar, too.) Check up on other sources of aid: private awards based on academic achievement, ethnic or racial background, special interests, career plans, the like.

Ask your high school guidance counselor or college financial aid office for all the forms you are supposed to file and for instructions on filing. You already should have mailed to the schools one of the two most commonly used need analysis forms required for most aid. Although the forms have been available

You can use either the Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service or the Family Financial Statement of the American College Testing Program. When applying for federal assistance programs such as Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans. you can use either one of these forms. Even if you don't plan - or expect - any federal aid, most colleges will want you to demonstrate that you applied for it when they determine an aid package tailored specifically for you. Also, you might be able to use the need analysis

forms for state-offered aid. Deadlines for state program vary. Key point: now is when you urgently need the advice of a high school guidance counselor or college financial aid office. Don't ignore this.

April to June: As spring wears on, you will get answers to whether and what kind oif aid you will receive this fall You should have an aid package put together by June. If not, don't despair, but move fast. Go back to your

uidance counselor or financial aid office and ask for help.

July and August: If you're applying for a

Guaranteed Student Loan for the fall of 1985, you're up

processed during summer so the money is available when school starts

September: Obtain a copy of "Meeting College Costs," a booklet prepared by the College Board, which helps you estimate how much you'll have to pay toward college expenses and how to calculate your eligibility for aid. Have all your applications and ions forms at hand.

November: If you're planning for fall of 1986, get a Financial Aid Form that you will want to submit as soon after Jan. 1 as possible Anytime: Get a copy of "The Student Guide: Five Federal Aid Programs" by writing to: Federal Student Aid, P.O. Box 84, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Make photocopies of all documents you submit. This close to deadlines, send forms by certified mail so you have a receipt to prove you have mailed them before

Important: The trend is more and more toward loans rather than grants, with 52 percent of all 1984-85 aid in loans and 4 percent in work-related aid, reports the College Board. But money is available. Organized yourself, get a good start - and you'll

Hertz survey says car costs up

By Jan A. Zverina United Press International

DETROIT - Higher sticker prices offset lower gas prices and better fuel efficiency to boost the cost of driving a typical new American compact car to

two years of failing expenses. Hertz said in its 1984 New Car Ownership and Operating Costs study. The study based on a car being driven 10,000 miles a year for five years, took into account depreciation -

than the previous record of 44.67 cents 45.67 cents per mile or \$4,567 per year, per mile set in 1982 Hertz Corp. reported today. The rise in operating costs follows

Off-pricers

in retail war

striking back at off-price retailers that have been

"kicking them in the teeth," but Mike Hammond says

"As department stores ... change their ways of retailing, the off-pricing people will too, and they'll just get tougher," said Hammond, general manager

of Tapp Development Co., a developer of the off-price

Tapp, headquartered in Oklahoma City, recently

sold five if its six OMA properties for \$52 million to Krupp Co. of Boston to finance expansion in Texas,

"All of our malls have been extremely successful,"

said Hammond. "This (off pricing) is the new

the form of bargain basements and factory outlets.

But the new breed of off-pricers has adopted

sophisticated purchasing and marketing techniques

and carved out a sizable niche in the retail industry.

Beginning around 1979, off-pricing began to assert

tself, posting annual growth rates topping 20 percent.

By 1983, off-price retailers - which market

brand-name products discounted 20 to 80 percent off

the same merchandise sold in department stores -

had estimated gross sales of almost \$7 billion, 5.6

sailing into rough waters as the huge department

stores retaliate with their own price cutting, sales at

the peak of purchasing seasons and "sharper" buying

the off-pricers," said Charles Veysey, merchandising

consultant to the National Retail Merchants Associa

45,000 retail stores, including off-price retailers.

"The department stores are putting the squeeze on

The NRMA represents companies with a total of

"The regular retailers are beginning to sit up and

take note that these off-price retailers are kicking

them in the teeth," Hammond agreed, "and they're

Carol Sanger, spokeswoman for Federated Depart-

ment Stores, headquartered in Cincinnati, said, "The

entire retail environment has within the last year

She ascribed it not to off-pricing but to "increased and expanded competition." Federated, she said, is

mass-merchandising, with its cut-rate Filene's

Sanger said the growth of off-pricing "seems to

"That's a sure sign of maturity," Veysey said. "It's

have reached a peak" and Veysey agreed the industry

The weak off-pricers are beginning to feel

"A lot of them are going to fall by the wayside.

especially the ones who are coming into the business

right now," Veysey said. "I think the industry is going

One way department stores - retailers that carry

full-priced brand-name goods — are fighing back is to

move more into their own private-label goods. That

keeps an off-price retailer down the street from

'The department stores can control the price on

Hammond said Tapp is determined to be a winner in

the struggle between off-pricers and department

Other investors also apparently are confident of the

future of off-pricing.
"There are developers building outlet malls all over
the U.S.," Hammond said. "There are probably 200
outlet malls in the U.S. now."

"It's not a problem," Sanger said, "because department stores offer more than just price." She

cited customer service, selection and depth o

inventory, store ambiance and highly refined

Still she said shoppers in this era of off-pricing are

carrying the same items under the same brands.

more like a saturation of the market.

hrough a shakeout now."

But some industry experts say off-pricers may be

percent of the U.S. apparel and footwear market.

Cut-rate retailers have been around for decades in

Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Louisiana.

evolution in retailing that's sweeping America."

the largest expense, insurance, license

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Outlet Malls of America.

tion in New York.

is "leveling off.

not going to take it lying down."

the discounters will only get tougher.

pairs, and gasoline and oil costs. The cost of a typical compact such as a Ford Tempo or Chevrolet Cavaller rose 2.4 cents to 45.67 cents per mile last

year, 5.5 percent higher than 1983's

43.28 cents per mile and 1 cent higher

That amounts to an annual cost of \$4,567 per year, the study showed. Hertz said higher sticker prices and more expensive car loans spearheaded the increase. When combined with rises in insurance and registration. taxes and licensing fees, they more than offset the recent declines in fuel prices and higher miles-per-gallon

48.61 cents per mile, 6.9 percent higher Interest rates added 1.5 cents per mile to the new car costs, Hertz said, than 45.46 cents in 1983. The intermediate class, for cars the while insurance and registration and size of the Oldsmobile Cutlass or licensing fees added another 0.9 cent downsized Ford LTD, had the smallest per mile. Repairs added 0.3 cent per increase, up only 1.3 percent to 50.19 mile, but gasoline and service station repairs lowered costs by 1.1 cent a mile. not enough to offset the increases. Purchase prices shot up 9 percent to

Hertz said a standard-size car, such

an average \$9,113 for a typically as the Ford Crown Victoria or the equipped compact. The rise boosted Chevrolet Caprice, cost 59.77 cents per depreciation by 0.9 cents a mile. mile to run, up 7.8 percent from 55.42 The Hertz study said costs can be cents per mile in 1983. lowered by driving a car longer. At the smallest end of the market, Compact cars traded annually cos driving a new subcompact such as the 53.69 cents per mile, 8 cents more than Ford Escort or the Chevrolet Chevette when driven a full five years. When cost 36.63 cents per mile, up 5.8 percent driven for ten years, costs dropped to from 34.63 cents a mile. Mid-sized models such as a Ford Mustang, cost only 38.42 cents per mile.



By the light ...

across the front of the car is one of the president for sales, and Thomas J. prominent features of the new 1986 Wagner, vice president of the Lincolnthe public for the first time at the 1985 recent news conference. Chicago Auto Show earlier this month.

A headlight "light bar" that sweeps Ford executives Louis E. Lataif, left, vice Mercury Sable. The car was shown to Mercury Division, show off the car at a

Information about probes puts bank in the hot seat

other activities.

trace crime cash.

than 1,000 unreported cash tran-

sactions. Laws were changed in

1980 to require those reports.

mainly to help the government

make inquiries in Washing

plea bargaining negotiations a agreed on the \$500,000 fine.

on the charge that day.

about the case. Attorneys eventu-

U.S. Attorney William Weld

but didn't accuse the bank o

United Press International

officials knew more than a year of problems with the federal government, but they probably couldn't have imagined a worse public reaction to the story when it started to come out in bits and

reports on \$1.2 billion in international cash shipments, and was fined \$500,000 after lengthy It was mum on later news of its

run organized crime in Boston, reportedly putting them on a special exemption list so they didn't have to reveal big cash transactions. City, state and federal officials

have since said they want to know more about those activities. Exten-

The bank was stuck with an unpleasant explanation of its felfailure." that they were unaware of an important banking regulation

become tied up with organized

An affidavit from federal invesdamaging inferences. tigators said they were first led to

> BROWN answered two hours of questions in a rare meeting with reporters. He brought two vice presidents and \$500,000 in cash with him to drive home a point. Brown said the bank only dealt with other institutions, not individuals, when sending or receiving cash that traveled overseas. He said the cash leaving the bank was obtained from the Federal Reserve, new bills with sequential serial numbers, like the \$500,000 sitting on a table next to him.

The bank also received ship ments of cash from the foreign banks, usually in small denon As the subpeonas started to pile cash and put it in accounts held by up, the bank hired a lawyer to the foreign institutions, but had no ally became involved in lengthy

no known way anyone could use their system to launder the organized crime cash the government But while Brown was trying to put out one fire, another har

nvolvement in money laundering. already started.
The affidavit linking the bank from a carefully brief, prepared with the Angiulos had become statement when asked to comment But the involvement of the task family had bought large sums of cashiers' checks from the bank force and the particulars of the

MANCHESTER

District's chief has firefighting in blood

FOCUS

the Beaufort Sea, high in the Arctic, at 9:32 a.m. EST to begin Lying i

The surface-skimming cruise

was to fly at 500 mph along a

corridor 1,500 miles long and 50

miles wide before making a soft,

parachute-assisted landing in the

Primrose Lake test range, about

weapons testing.

previous test.

the 41/4-hour test, Hicks said from the Greenpeace environmental

Penny postcards make one nostalgic

SPORTS

Hot Conard goalie cools off Indians

WEATHER

Mostly clear tonight; colder Wednesday

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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Protesters vow to disrupt U.S. missile

By Graham Rockingham United Press International

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - A U.S. Air Force B-52 bomber released an unarme cruise missile today in the first free-flight testing of the weapon in Canada. Anti-nuclear demonstrators vowed to disrupt the test with a giant net in the missile's path.

"It's on the way," said Canadian Armed Forces Capt. Ross Hicks. Everything appears to have gone on schedule."

151 die

in crash in Spain

Iberia Boeing 727 preparing to land crashed into a mountain today and burst into flames, killing all 151 people aboard including Bolivia's abor minister, authorities said. It was the third fatal air crash in Spain in less than 15 months. 'I felt sick. There were limbs of bodies and pieces of the engine scattered all over the mountainside," said a farm worker who saw the plane crash into northern Spain's major television transmit

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) - An

Flight 610 from Madrid to the northeastern city of Bilbao, ex-ploded and burst into flames as it from Bilbao's Sondica Airport civil aviation authorities said Iberia, Spain's national airline, passengers and seven crewmembers might have survived the region of Spain in the foothills of the Pyrenees Mountains, Civil aviation authorities had said there might have been 30 to 40 survivors Among the passengers were

Guzman Eguez and Spain's former foreign affairs minister, Gregorio Lopez Bravo, Civil Aviation authorities said "Some might have survived the impact but none could have escaped the explosion alive - all the bodies are charred," said the

mayor of Marquina, a village near the crash site Civil Guards said heavy fog was hampering rescue work over the 2 mile-area where the wreckage was Bilbao air controllers said they

lost contact with the pilot 15

minutes before the plane crashed. weather at the time of the accident was cloudy but did not impair They said the airplane was flying at an altitude of some 3,000 feet and

starting its descent when it On Nov. 27, 1983, a Colombian Avianca Boeing 747 flying from Frankfurt to Bogota caught fire and crashed near the Madrid airport, killing 181 of 192 people

Less than two weeks later, on Dec. 7, 93 people were killed and 42 survived when an Iberia Boeing 727 collided on takeoff with an Aviaco DC-9 at Madrid's Barajas Airport in thick fog. Both Spanish airliners burned. All 42 aboard omestic Avianca jet died. The world's worst aviation disas

ter also occurred in Spain on March 27, 1977, when 582 people were killed in the collision of a KLM Boeing 747 and a taxiing chartered Pan-Am 747 on the runway at Santa Cruz de Tenerife airport in the Canary Islands.



and the second s

Lying in wait were members of

the Canadian Armed Forces base in Cold Lake, Alberta, used for 22-foot-long missile in a giant net would station themselves in the missile's flight path near Wandering River, Alberta, some 120 miles ispended by balloons.

northwest of the testing range. lease the balloons as soon as the test began to an altitude of between 300 and 500 feet, Bohlen said. If the net failed to catch the missile. Bohlen said the demonstrators would try to throw it off course with the help of 26 heliumfilled weather balloons equipped

New work

joins Lutz

Artist David Hayes and

assistant Rick Bunnage.

above, stand in front of "Red

Wing," the newest addition

to the Lutz Children's Mu-

seum on South Main Street.

At left, Hayes adds the

finishing touches to his

sculpture Monday after-

noon. Made of 1/4-inch plate

sheet steel, the sculpture

was placed on the museum

lawn near two of Hayes'

other works entitled "Rec-

lining Figure" and "Spring

Peeper," which have been

on display since 1982. Cura-

tor Steven Ling said that

Red Wing, completed in

1975, was chosen from

among sculptures at Hayes'

home in Coventry. Ling said

that he picked the modern

sculpture because children

using their imagination can

relate to its shape. He said

unlike some modern sculp-

ture, the work has no

moving parts so he does not

have to worry about child-

ren playing around it.

Greenpeace spokesman Jim

Bohlen said one American, six

Canadians and a West German,

flying at an altitude of between 1,000 and 4,000 feet," Maj. Richard wouldn't affect the cruise missile

with 40-foot-long reflecting tails.

however, said the protesters' cal-

culations were based on incorrect

A Canadian military spokesmen,

corridor is 50 miles wide and it is

governing Progressive Conserva-

U.S. military planners are eager to test the performance of the weapon's Canadian-made guidance system in the Canad arctic because the terrain closely resembles that of Siberia.

News Analysis

The stone wall in front of the

Forest Street lot will be removed

and replaced with planters to

make the lot more visible and

attractive, but access to stores

It is already difficult to turn left

onto Main Street from Forest in a

street and others who use it

The Forest Street and Maple

Street intersections are areas

where the town is considering

tion plan. Town officials were scheduled to meet today with

representatives from Manchester

State Bank to propose three signal

According to Public Works Di-

options, as a response to com-

rector George Kandra, the options

at Manle Street and Forest Street

want to clarify which will be the

THE BANK'S ARGUMENT also

holds for Main Street shoppers

best option," Kandra said today,

because the crossing without

light will be difficult, if not

impossible, for pedestrians as well

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at Maple

car, according to residents of the

across the street will not be easy

without a walkway.

Demonstrations were also planned for today in major cities. In Toronto, a group called the

The United States has been allowed to test the missile

Canada as part of an agreement signed by the two countries in 1983. On Jan. 15, four cruise missiles

Maple Street.

Is downtown plan good for walkers?

Will downtown Main Street be a safer and more pleasant place for walkers if the \$4.8 million downtown reconstruction is

By including plans for new walk lights, trees, benches, ramps and varied pavements, "We are trying to make the area more pleasant fo walking and shopping," said Walter Fuss, consulting engineer for the project. Small trees and planters with attached benches the street should make the street

more aesthetically pleasing, he If the plan wins approval, the distance to cross Main Street will be less, even though vehicle traffic anes will be increased to four, because of pedestrian landings every intersection on the east side of Main Street and on the west side streets. Also, every intersection that has a traffic signal will have a

crossing the street easier. Fuss pointed out that there is light on the street now - at the Mary Cheney Library crosswalk two more lights for pedestrians at Pearl Street as an extension of Street for the Bennet housing project for the elderly.

RAMPS AND CURBS to accom modate handicapped people will also be installed at every intersec tion, as will special provisions to help them from parking spaces to

Although most intersections will be easier to cross, a drawback to the plan is that it includes crosswalks or traffic signals for a long stretch of Main Street from means there will be no easy way to cross the street at the Forest Street

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections, 2 advertising supplements

Panel gets new chief HARTFORD (UPI) - A fresh-Lovegrove for his handling of an

man legislator was elected cochairman of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee today to replace another senator ousted from the panel by top Senate Republican

Sen. Richard S. Eaton, R-Guilford, was chosen on a voice vote by members of the bipartisa committee to succeed Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, who was ousted by Senate GOP leaders last week. Senate President Pro Tempore

and Majority Leader Reginald J.

vestigation into the state Department of Transportation. The two leaders charged Lovegrove was undertaking a personal

Republican legislative leaders

want done by a special commission with a special counsel. Eaton, who has been a member of the committee since the legislative session opened last month, ran into a hassle with Democratic

first issue taken up with him as

MCC announces health center in former arts building

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Manchester Community College announced today that it plans to open the MCC Fitness/Health-/Weliness Center by Sept. 3. The facility will be open to students and staff, as well as area residents. At a noon luncheon today on

exercise room, which will be located in the college's former Arts Building. The center will have Universal and Nautilus equip-ment, exercise bicycles, healthtesting equipment and a treadmill.

fitness trail, tennis courts and playing fields, which will also be center to be open Monday through

open in the summer, Saturdays and during intersession," Mistretta said. "But we are going to take it a step at a time.

from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. It will be

open, at first, for the 16 weeks of

- ment's trailer, only if the Cougar

both the fall and spring semesters. met. "We have the money," he said, "and the college has started the refurbishing."

New carpeting, mirrored walls and a sound system will be added to the center. Mistretta said he the end of spring semester.

graduates of physical educationcoroporate fitness programs or

practice experience from the University of Connecticut

Mistretta gives credit for the

ers, Coca-Cola, J.C. Penney, which necessary equipment, the MCC Student Senate, and the MCC Cougar Club, a group of MCC alumni and friends led by George

the bank during an investigation of The bank admitted earlier this month it failed to file required cashiers' checks there.

dealings with a family reputed to

sive media scrutiny of the bank's Bank officials say they have also fielded "numerous" calls from customers, many of them elderly, who worried their money is no longer safe at New England's largest financial institution

BIG BANKS DON'T LIKE to say they goofed while handling billions that Bank of Boston had somehow

crime was worse - and vehecreated a sizeable public relations problem. Senior federal officials in mently denied. The bank's problems began i Washington also described the 1983, when federal investigators details of the case as classic first subpeonaed records for a criteria for money laundering Four days later, the bank held a case. They kept coming back to the news conference to say it was least 50 in all - through last year. wronged by inaccurate reports and

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM L. the Angiulo family of Boston, which bought large amounts of At the time, a federal task force Boston was looking into currency reporting violations, specifically those used by organized obtained through narcotics and It started tracing the shipments between Bank of Boston and overseas institutions finding more

The bank officials said there was

UPI photo

"Eventually we hope to have it

The college agreed to refurbish the former Arts Building, which is located next to the athletic depart-

sopes the work will be finished by The center, through the college's Community Services Division, will offer non-credit courses in tennis.

Crub came up with the funding for fitness for life. (using the fitness Mistretta said that goal has been Mistretta said he expects super vision of the center will be by

bachelor's degree and master's degree candidates involved in a He said he has been in contact with physical education faculty and Central Connecticut State Brophy, president.

project to major contributors such as Lynch Toyota, Moriarty Broth-

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poet laureate - yet.

HARTFORD - Connecticut al-

ready has an official state animal,

an official state bird and even an

official state ship. It doesn't have

an official state hero or an official

Things could change, however,

Legislature now in session. Bills

have been filed to designate an

official state hero and to name a

the Legislature's committee struc-

ture each year, and many of them,

This year, there are bills dealing

birthday celebrations for the state the state's hero.

and the city of Bridgeport, dog While the hero bill specifically

with street railway companies.

such as the state hero and poet

laureate bills, tend to go unn

Thousands of bills pass through

Chief has firefighting in his blood the water pump updated and the standard

transmission switched to automatic. With

district for at least another 10 years, he

Multigraphies in Hartford, cannot leave his

job for a daytime fire. One of the three

assistant chiefs - Frank Mordavsky, Paul

Gworek or Gerald P. Denis - takes charge

TOPLIFF SAID that when he is on the

scene of a fire, he tries to make sure that

every firelighter who shows up has a job to

20 to 60 volunteers may answer the call to a

All are welcome, said Topliff, adding that

the trick is to rotate them so that each

irelighter gets a break from the hot.

"If he's going to be part of the

organization, he wants to contribute," he

said of the average firefighter.

Topliff himself boasts of no daring

rescues in his past, no close calls. "I had

eaders who were sensible enough to know

when a building was unsafe," he said. His

approach to fighting fires is undramatic -

"Quiet and forceful," is how district

Director and former President Gordon B.

Lassow described him. "He's fair. He's

he is by nature low-key and cautious.

to. With 100 volunteers in the departmen

when the chief is not around.

Topliff, a service representative for AM

the overhaul, the truck should serve the

perform a public service.

Fire Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr. is the epitome of an Eighth District man. He has lived in the district all of his life, as has his father. Topliff Senior and Junior have both been volunteer firefighters for a large part of their adult lives — the father for 18 years, the son for 33. Being a firefighter, Chief Topliff said in a recent interview, presents the chance to

Topliff heads district department

You have to like it first," he said of firefighting. "You've heard someone say to you that it's in your blood? That's what "Serving the community, helping your

fellow man - I guess that's the strongest force that keeps people in the department. Topliff, 50, said he has stayed out of the political disputes that have marked the

district's relations with town government since the Town of Manchester Fire

Department was created in 1957. TOPLIFF SAID he was unaware, for example, that parts of northeastern Manchester now served by the town Fire Department have the legal right to petitio for entry into the district. The idea of choods joining or seceding from the

district at will - as proposed by Manches ter architect Richard Lawrence last week disturbs Topliff. "Can you imagine the chaos that would be?" he said, adding that it could be costly o both fire departments in town to have to redistribute firefighting facilities at every

change in jurisdiction Topliff said that the number of calls to the district fire department seems actually to have decreased since he first became a firefighter, with the transformation of

developments. But the number of medical calls has dramatically increased as emer gency medical training has improved in the

WHEN TOPLIFF joined the department volunteers were trained by other volunteers. Now every firelighter has the option of taking courses at the Hartford County Fire School in Bloomfield, which are paid or by the department. Emergency medica technicians require special training and certification, though special courses are not required for firefighters.

Topliff made his way up through the ranks of the district fire department the way all firefighters do - in successive votes of confidence from other volunteers. All ranking officers below assistant chief are elected by the firefighters.

The district Board of Directors appoints

the chief and his three assistants. The board named Topliff following the resignation last November of John Christensen, who had led the department for three and a half years. "It was something that I never thought

of." Topliff said of the appointment. "I was honored to be offered it. I had some reservations about taking it." THE AMOUNT of paperwork is the biggest difference between being chief and

assistant chief, said Topliff, who had been an assistant chief since 1971. All four of the department's top officers know how to supervise the scene of a fire or medical emergency. But this winter,

Commissioner Joseph Tripp, he said.

usually calm. He has good perception of what's going on around him. I think he'll make an excellent chief." Topliff said be has not set a limit on the length of time he's willing to serve. The chief must be reappointed every year by the Topliff is putting together his first depart-Board of Directors. mental budget request for the Board of Directors - with a lot of help from Fire

langerous work.

"Everybody reaches a point in their life when they know it's time to call it quits." he said. "As long as I can serve the district fiscal 1985-86 is for \$50,000 to overhaul

Zinsser said today he is aware

will turn Lawrence's letter over to

a legislative intern at the Capitol

Engine 1, a 1968 Mack fire engine. He wants Law may make district proposal moot

Legislation already exists that may allow some non-resident taxpayers in the Eighth Utilities District to vote at district meet ings. The law would make a local

architect's recent request for such legislation unnecessary, the executive director of the state Elections Commission said today. And district President Walter Joyner said Monday that he does not oppose the idea of allowing

another proposal Manchester as chitect Richard S. Lawrence made ublic last week. Lawrence, whose Buckland area.

Bennet Junior High School has one of the ten best dressed marching bands in the nation, according to a national garment

taken at district meetings. Zinsser R-Manchester, received a

Competitors were judged according to the neatness of their uniforms, originality of design, color combinations, coordination of accessories, coordination of uniforms and the overall image projected by the band, according to a news release from the at district meetings

New location well-received

The relocation of the Recreation Department offices in December to the former Highland Park School building has had a positive effect on programs, according to Recreation Director Scott Sprague. Sprague said last week at a meeting of the Advisory Park and

Fire Chief Harold A. Topliff Jr. at his home on Union Street in

Manchester's Eighth Utilities District: Topliff's department

Manchester In Brief

Lutz sponsors museum trip

The Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a bus trip this

The bus will leave the museum at 247 S. Main St. at 8 a.m. and

For museum members the trip will cost \$15.00 and for

non-members it will cost \$19.00. Children under 12 must be

VFW hosts fish night

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Anderson-Shea Post 2046, will

Proceeds will go to the Delta Club Scholarship Fund, which

benefits students from Manchester and East Catholic high

Bennet among best-dressed

The band recently recieved an outstanding achievement

schools. The cost is \$3.75 for scallops and \$2.95 for baked white

have a Lenten fish night Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the post

For more information contact the museum at 643-0949

Saturday to the American Museum of Natural History in New

comprises 100 volunteer firefighters.

return at 6:30 p.m.

accompanied by an adult.

manufacturers association.

Recreation Commission that registration for adult-leisure programs is heavier for the current session than for the last. Sprague said the new location has also helped the nursery school program. He said he has heard positive responses from mothers who use the facilities at the recreation offices on Porter A former kindergarten classroom is being used for the

pre-school program. The Recreation Department offices and programs were formerly housed in the old Nike Site off Garden Grove Road.

Salter's spill still in ice

Fuel oil that spilled into Lydall Brook and Salter's Pond on Jan. 1 is still contained by a boom across the ice-encrusted pond. Edmond Alexander, field inspector for the state Department of Environmental Protection's oil spill division, said today he inspected the brook and pond this morning and saw a little oil left near the boom, but no more in the brook. An estimated 400 gallons of fuel oil was collected from the spill in January, but operations halted when the pond iced over. The spill originated in a leaking oil line at Buckley School. Alexander estimated that workers would need another day or

two to finish the cleanup operation. A rough estimate of cost of the cleanup was \$2,000, but it was expected to be considerably higher once the work is done.

JOYNER MONDAY DIS-MISSED that proposal "I think he'd better discuss it

with the United States Supreme Court," Joyner said. "You vote from one place: one man, one But Section 7-6 of the Connecticut General Statutes - the law referred to by Garfield - gives all people over 18 who pay taxes on at

east \$1,000 in real property within the a town or a fire or sewer district the right to vote at town or district meetings. The law says nonparts of the district to secede, resident taxpayers do not have the right to vote in town or district **Both Garfield and Ruth Gottlieb** an assistant elections attorney in the Secretary of the State's Office.

offices are in the district, has been a critic of district plans to build a econd fire station to serve the said they believe the law includes An attorney in the Secretary of referendum votes. But Gottlieb said she has not been asked for a the State's office said this morning formal opinion by district officials that she does not know if her office on how the law applies to the Eighth District.

has been asked to determine whether the 36-year-old state law referred to by commission director Jeffrey B. Garfield applies to votes

ward from the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers letter from Lawrence, dated Feb. 5, seeking a bill to allow nonresident taxpayers who own at least \$1,000 in real property to vote

well as to individuals

ZINSSER SAID TODAY that he

And district legal counsel John

D. LaBelle Jr. said today, "I'm not

aware of any provision for taxpay-

the law would apply to a corpora-

small amount of what appeared to

of marijuana seeds

be marijuana, two pipes and a bag

appear in Manchester Superior

McFarland was scheduled to

Mace was arrested shortly after

women started to drive away, they

discovered that one of the rear

The two women identified Mace

to the officer as the man they saw

near their car, police said. Police

said when the officer approached

Mace, he found him urinating on a

tires was flat, police said.

tion that pays property taxes as

Police Roundup

Sticker leads to jail

An expired emissions sticker car, police said they discovered netted a 21-year-old homeless man a trip to jail Friday, police said

Richard McFarland, of no certain address, was held on \$200 cash bond after police charged him with

sixth-degree larceny, possession o less than four ounces of marijuana possession of drug paraphernalia, misuse of registration plates, failure to display a valid emis

Court today. Police Saturday arrested a Glastonbury man found urinating on a truck parked at the Manchester Parkade, police said today. Russell Dylan Mace, 28, was charged with breach of peace,

tampering with a motor vehicle After McFarland was stopped by police Friday on Middle Turnpike West for an expired emissions sticker, police discovered that the was released on a \$150 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on registration plate on his car had been stolen, police said. McFarland told police he lived in his car, two women at the Parkade told a had no insurance and had stolen police officer that they observed a the plate from a car parked at the man bending over the rear of their jai-alai fronton in Hartford, police car, police said. When the two

While searching McFarland, police said they found rolling papers

for research and hopes to respond to it in the next several weeks. "It would seem to me that if Mr. Lawrence were really interested in what he's proposed he would have

contacted me on the fifth," said Zinsser, noting that local newspapers saw the letter before he did. "You would think that he's a "I also find it unusual that Mr. Lawrence did not send the proposal to Jim McCavanagh," Zinsser added, referring to James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, th state representative whose district

cludes the Eighth Utilities Dis-

wanted nothing to do with Lawren-

trict. "Lawrence has endorsed and financially assisted all my

that there is a provision in state statutes that addresses voting rights in such cases, but that he is not familiar with the details of the JOYNER SAID HE would not

oppose Lawrence's second proposal - for the right of a neighbor hood to withdraw from the district calling it part of the "home rule He also said that he has interest in seeing the district

enlarge its boundaries, although state law and a 1978 Supreme Co ruling give the district the right to et some parts of town now covered by the town fire department petition to join the district.

"I'm not looking for any more McCavanagh said last week he jurisdiction than we have now, Joyner said, "I would not encour-

Pellegrini's request for prop-

osals will determine what infor

mation the town seeks from

developers if it seeks bids on the

be required of a developer are a

site plan, a plan for the location

of public utilities, curbs, and

sidewalks lot line dimensions

location of buildings, drive-

ways, parking areas, landscap-

ing, floor plans, sketches, eleva-

tions, cost estimates, and

Among the things that would

construction of houses

Housing plan in works

Manchester Planning Directhat could be used for constructor Mark Pellegrini is working tion of starter houses on the east up a tentative plan under which developers could submit proposals for construction of starte houses on town-owned land

along Love Lane. The plan is expected to be ready for consideration by the Board of Directors when the board meets March 5. Meanwhile, the town engineering division is planning to make a survey of the land that

would permit the town to sell pieces of it to abutting property owners along Center Street Town Engineer Walter Sen-kow said today the survey will be done as soon as the the weather and the division's schedule permits.

The directors have agreed to sell pieces of the strip at the top of the hill to owners of about 10 houses whose back yards abut the land, whatever the fate of the housing proposal.

One purpose of the survey is to designate the boundaries of the small parcels to be sold. Another is to delineate the boundaries of the 12 or 14 lots

proposed sale prices. The units would be detached single-family houses, probably on lots with 75-foot frontages. If the current proposal by Demo cratic Director Kenneth Tedford is followed, a buyer would not pay for the land until ten years after the purchase The directors have not yet

Try Our

taken a vote committing th town to the proposal. At least one Republican director, Donna Mercier, has indicated she thinks the town should sell the land outright



Sunday, 12:58 p.m. — medical call, 231 School St. (Town, Sunday, 2:58 p.m. - woods fire, Mount Nebo, Spring Street

Co. 640 Hilliard St. (Eighth Monday, 7:49 a.m. - medical call, 92 Hilliard St. (Paramedics).

Legislators look for heroes and poets for Connecticut Newtown, would direct a phase-out of mechanical machines. Schmidle is co-chairman of the legislative committee that writes

> Schmidle received nationwide publicity last week after proposing that the state ban the throwing of uncooked rice at weddings. The rice, she said, can be fatal to birds and newlyweds should be sprinkled with bird seed instead. The bill is one of many in this

election laws - but she became

something of a celebrity this year

or sponsoring a bill dealing with

year's legislative hopper dealing with various types of animals. Several legislators introduced bills dealing with dog licenses, including measures to eliminate state involvement in the process to

the sale of wild birds captured in other countries and shipped to the United States for sale as pets. Proponents say the wild bird trade threatens rare and disappearing pecies of birds. Rep. Timothy J. Casey, R-Milford, submitted a bill, "to

protect the public health and the

invironment by prohibiting the

sale of raccoons." Another lawmaker proposed that the state Department of Environmental Protection be required to regulate reptiles and amphibians. Other animals might not be as lucky. Legislators also have submitted bills to remove altogether a prohibition on Sunday

save towns money or to allow R-Waterbury, has proposed allow towns to increase license fees as a ing Sunday hunting of small game.

Peopletalk

licensing, lobsters, oysters, rac-

coons and high-technology voting

Lyme, and Rep. William J. Cibes

Jr., D-New London, submitted the

Hale as the official state hero.

bill to designate patriot Nathan

Hale is best remembered for

life to lose for my country.

saying, "I regret that I have but

The bill states Hale would "fill

officially the niche he has occupied

unofficially since 1776" if the

least 75 fraternal, patriotic, social

and other organizations "and some

from the Yale community" ap-

Legislature to designate Hale as

proved a resolution urging the

ACCORDING TO THE BILL, at

measure becomes law.

Sen. Pierce F. Connair, R-East



LORNE GREEN LIVES IT UP . he was Mardi Gras king

The fattest Fat Tuesday More than a million raucous revelers partied all night in the French Quarter awaiting Fat Tuesday - highlighted by Indians parading in feathered regalia at sunrise and Pete Fountain with his "half-fast" marching band.

Some 15 parades today were expected to lure packed crowds for the annual Mardi Gras celebration - following the tradition of groveling from the start of the first procession black-faced Zulus touting coveted gilded coconuts to the final tour of traditional Comus, the ldest "krewe," or carnival club. The krewes of Proteus with brilliant flambeaux

and of Zeus, with its king's thunderbolt scepter lashing red neon, snaked through stre Monday night as boisterous hordes begged for oons and beads tossed by masked float The annual festival draws millions of tourists to

New Orleans to mark a period of merrymaking before the beginning of the somber Christian season of Lent. Fountain, a favorite son of New Orleans and formerly with Lawrence Welk, winds his way

through the French Quarter each year shortly

after sunrise on Fat Tuesday playing his clarinet with other well-known jazz figures and Scheduled on the streets shortly after sunrise today were the Mardi Gras Indians, led by the Black Eagle Chief and his queen. About 50 members decked in huge headdresses of flowing plumage and beaded costumes each year dance

through the Vieux Carre shaking tambourines, cow bells and bongos. This year, however, Zulu throngs could look forward to being pelted with new black doubloons in addition to traditional umbrellas, tambou rines, throw cups and spears tossed by pulsing float riders, well-known for their tease antics to heighten the crowds' greed.

The all-black krewe - founded in 1909 - pokes

fun at ceremonial white organizations that

originated as sarcastic takeoffs on European

Today in history

On Feb. 19, 1922, vaudeville star Ed Wynn (seen as the

"Fire Chief" during a 1932 radio broadcast for NBC)

became the first big name in show business to sign for a

regular radio show.

Playing astronaut There will be times when next month's shuttle flight will resemble a kindergarten play period. The seven space travelers, including Sen. Jake iarn, R-Utah, and a French scientist, will be taking 10 children's toys as part of a science documentary on the effects of weightlessness. The toys include jacks, a Slinky, a wind-up mouse and a yo-yo. One thing that won't be on the four-day mission is a trivia game. Commander Karol Bobko says that's because Jeffrey Hoffman, who holds a Ph.D.in astrophysics from Harvard, is too tough.

(He) is the worst person in the world to play." Bobko said, because he knows something about

Light snow likely north and Fighting film nountains today, a chance of A television movie is being made about the life flurries in the south. High in the of boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and it needs 20s north and the 30s south. a bloody scene added, particularly for the Flurries likely north and mounweekend when Mancini was thrashed in real life tains tonight, clearing south. by lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble. Low in the teens. Becoming Mancini, who needed 30 stitches in his face after sunny north and mountains the fight, is considering retiring but still is Wednesday and sunny south. pleased the film crew is coming to his High 20s north and 30s south. economically depressed hometown, Youngstown, Ohio, to shoot "I Walk in Your Shadow.

names Hale as state hero, Rep.
Paul D. Abercrombie, R-North
Haven, listed no specific candidate

HISTORY ALSO WAS ON the mind of other lawmakers. Bridge-port legislators submitted a bill

when he proposed a bill to appoint a

Abercrombie's bill would re-

quire the state Commission on the

Arts to adopt standards for ap-pointing a poet laureate. The bill

has a blank space for committees

unique state parks - for example,

the Dinosaur State Park in Rocky

Hill - but nothing quite like the

Shays has introduced a bill to

designate the Merritt and Wilbur

Cross parkways as a state park

and create a commission to ensure

that the parkways "remain in their

present historic condition.'

state park being proposed by Rep. Christopher S. Shays, R-Stamford.

to insert how much the poet would

Connecticut already has some

state poet laureate.

seeking money for activities to

mark the city's 150th anniversary

in conjunction with the state's

350th anniversary.
Along similar lines, Rep. Ray-

mond M.H. Joyce, D-New Britain,

year-long celebration that begins

soon to mark the state's milestone.

Legislators also are thinking

about the future and changing technology, especially when it comes to voting. Several bills have

been introduced dealing with elec-

Some would give towns the

option of replacing mechanical

voting machines with the high-tech

devices while another, sponsored by Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, R-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable

cloudiness. Chance of a few

flurries or showers. High

temperature 40 to 45. Mostly

clear tonight. Lows 10 to 20

Wednesday mostly sunny and

colder. Highs in the lower to

Vermont: Considerable cloud-

iness, breezy and chilly today

with periods of light snow north

and flurries south. Highs 25 to 35.

Chance of flurries north tonight

otherwise fair and cold. Lows 5 to

10. Wednesday sunny and seasonably cold. Highs 25 to 30.

Maine and New Hampshire

Extended outlook

Saturday:

and Saturday.

Extended outlook for New

England Thursday through

Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny

Thursday, Fair Friday, A

chance of a few showers Satur-

day. Highs in the 40s Thursday

Saturday. Lows in the 20s Thurs-

day and 30s Friday and

Vermont: Dry Thursday.

Chance of showers Friday and

Saturday. Milder than normal.

Highs 40 to 50. Lows 5 to 15

Thursday and in the 30s Friday

Fair Thursday. Much warmer

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service

forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

Small craft advisory in effect

Winds southwest 15 knots to 25

knots becoming west this after-

knots tonight and Wednesday.

Visibility over 5 miles through

Wednesday. Weather, fair this

afternoon through Wednesday.

feet today and I foot to 2 feet

Across the nation

Average wave heights, 2 feet to 3

noon. Northwest 10 knots to 15

Maine and New Hampshire:

the 50s Friday and

Weather

Today's forecast

middle 30s.

of Connecticut as part

tronic voting machines.

ubmitted a bill to publish a history

stown," said Mancini, who went to Lake Tahoe for a rest after the bout. "It should do a lot of good for the town. They could have done it very easily in Hollywood but we asked if they would come Actor Doug McKeon, who appeared in "On

"I'm really happy they're coming to Young-

Golden Pond," plays Mancini in the movie, which will use the Mancini home and Cardinal Mooney High School among the settings.

Starry, starry night

It was billed as "Night of 100 Stars - Part 2" but the final count was 307 celebrities. The program, taped Sunday at Radio City Music Hall or broadcast on ABC on March 10, featured everything from Charles Bronson and Michael Caine in a high-kick routine with the Rockettes to Robert Klein, Dinah Shore, Angle Dickinson, 10-year-old Drew Barrymore, 90-year-old Martha Graham, Joan Collins and several million dollars

with chance of showers Friday' worth of jewels from Harry Winston's. and partly cloudy Saturda "As you can imagine this is a massive undertaking," Bernard Gersten, president of the Lows zero to 10 north and 10 to 20 production company that taped the show, told the the 20s to low 30s Friday and New York Daily News. "It's extraordinary in Saturday. Highs in the mid 20s terms of their cooperation and considering that and 30s Thursday rising to 40 to they realized they were going to be up all day and 50 Friday and Saturday.

The affair raised \$100,000 for the Actors Fund Home in Englewood, N.J.

No shotgun affair

Actress Dyan Cannon is marrying for the second time and is doing so in a friendly fashion. Cannon, 48, who has a 20-year-old daughter, Jennifer, from her marriage to Cary Grant announced Monday that plans to marry California real estate mogul Stanley Fimberg within the

next three months. "I'm marrying my best friend," she said Cannon recently completed a four-hour miniseres, "Jenny's War," set to air this fall. Fimberg, who was a tax attorney specializing in entertain ers before going into real estate, lives in Beverly Hills and Aspen, Colo., while Cannon has a hom in Malibu.

> Snow will be scattered from the Almanac Today is Tuesday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1985 with 315 to follow

> > British actor David Garrick in

On this date in history: In 1878, Thomas Edison patented the first gramophone. In 1922, vaudeville star Ed Wynn ousiness to sign for a regular radio

In 1945, U.S. Marines landed o

the island of Iwo Jima, opening one

In 1984, the Winter Olympics Germany and the Soviet Union led

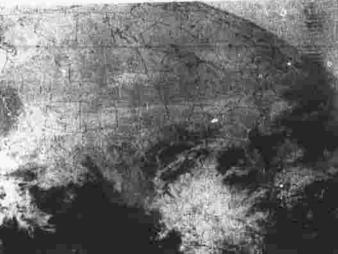
much of New England and in the

Meriden.

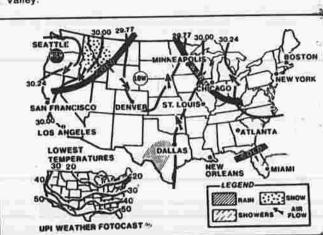
Connecticut daily Monday: 800

Other numbers drawn Monday New Hampshire daily: 2920. Rhode Island daily: 3508. Maine daily: 176. Vermont daily: 882 Massachusetts daily: 8199.

drawn by Courtney Smith, 9, of 55 Laurel St., a fourth grader at Washington School



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows an elongated area of clouds extending from southern California to the mid-Atlantic coast. A broad band of rain producing clouds can be seen moving into the Pacific Northwest. Snow producing clouds are dimly visible over the eastern Great Lakes and northern New England Clouds can also be seen from the Plains into the upper Mississip



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain region with rain in parts of the Southern Plains and the mid-Atlantic coast region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 39(62), Boston 24(35), Chicago 24(44), Cleveland 21(38), Dallas 46(60), Denver 23(64), Duluth 14(36) Houston 51(69), Jacksonville 46(67), Kansas City 31(53), Little Rock 42(58), Los Angeles 37(65), Miami 64(78), Minneapolis 22(43), New Orleans 49(68), New York 27(37), Phoenix 54(78), St. Louis 31(53), San Francisco 41(51), Seattle 37(48), Washington 32(51).

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Fire Calls

Manchester (Town).
Sunday, 3 p.m. — attic fire, 88
Hamlin St. (Town). Sunday, 9:57 p.m. - autor

rollover, Olcott Street (Town, call, 183 Birch St. (Town, Monday, 5:59 a.m. - fire in storage rack, HRC Woodworking

Church St. (Town).

Monday, 1:25 p.m. – alarm, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Monday, 1:43 p.m. — medical call, 219 Woodland St. (Town, call, 46 Shepard Drive (Town,

> Paramedics). **Tolland County** Friday, 10:38 a.m. - chimney

call, 2 McCabe St. (Town,

call, 175 W. Center St. (Town,

fire, 709 W. Middle Turnpike

fire, Tanglewood Lane, Bolton Friday, 4:18 p.m. call, Orchard Hill Esates, Covenry (South Coventry).

oute 6, Andover (Andover). Saturday, 5:03 p.m - medical call, Juniper Drive, Coventry South Coventry). Saturday, 8:06 p.m. fire, Cider Mill Road, Andover (Andover, Hebron, Columbia). Sunday, 12:18 p.m. - medical

Monday, 11:45 p.m. - medical call, Main Street, Coventry (South Sunday, 9:07 p.m. - medical call, Barnsbee Lane, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).

A Vernon man was charged Monday with driving under the offuence of alcohol after he struck a parked car on Spruce Street, The owner of the parked car was call, Main Street, Coventry (South Coventry). Saturday, 10: 42 a.m. — car fire,

> north on Spruce Street when he struck a parked car owned by Robert F. Brannick Jr., 38, of East Hartford, police said. Lemire failed a sobriety test and was charged with driving under the influence, police said. He was released on a written promise to

also ticketed for having an expired ons sticker, police said. Gary E. Lemire, 27, was driving

appear in Manchester Superior Court on March 5. emissions violation, police said.

43 Oak Street SEA FOOD SERVING THE AREA OVER 30 YEAR FISH MARKET & RESTAURANT

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BRING YOUR OWN BEER OR WINE

The evening stars are Venus and Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include

1717, actress Merle Oberon in 1911 actor Lee Marvin in 1924, and Britain's Prince Andrew in 1960. Lottery

In 1982, the DeLorean Motor Company went into receivership in Northern Ireland following British ended in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, with American brothers Phil and Steve Mahre taking gold and silver

the medal winners.

The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury Jupiter and Saturn.

Weather radio

of the bloodiest battles in the Pacific during World War II Play Four: 6670 in New England:

lower Great Lakes across northern New England and over portions of Carolinas to the lower Mississipp valley. Rain showers will scattered over the northern Pa-cific coast. Skies will be cloudy to partly cloudy over the southern

tonight

the 20s and 30s from North Dakota across the Great Lakes region an

30s over the northern Rockies.

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162,40 mHz in

Clouds crowd out the sun Today: variable cloudiness. Chance of a flurry or shower. High temperature 40 to 45. Wind south 10 to 20 mph becoming west this afternoon. Tonight: mostly clear. Low 15 to 20. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Wednesday: mostly sunny and colder. High in the mid 30s. Thursday mostly sunny and milder. Today's weather picture was



Satellite view

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U.S./World In Brief

51 die al Brazil carnival

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil - At least 51 peopl have died in incidents linked with Rio's frenzie festivities of Carnival, which headed toward its climax today with thousands of revelers dancing to the throb of samba drums The second half of the annual samba parade kicked off Monday night with the Sao Clemente

Samba school, or group, dancing down a colorfully decorated half-mile avenue. The spectacle was to continue through this afternoon. Among the 2,000 dancers were dozens wearing a bizarre "wedding costume" depicting a man's tuxedo on one side and a women's wedding dress and veil on the other. The Beija-Flor school, one of 16 samba groups taking part in the two nights of parades, was to present a sexy version of "Adam

and Eve in Paradise" later today with topless models representing Eve and her "sisters." With organizers promising the sexiest spectacle since the parade tradition began in 1929, the first half of the parade ended Monday afternoon with 3,000 dancers from eight schools presenting colorful floats and tropical dancing. The traditional Salgueiro samba group stole the show in the first half of the parade. The group's

life of populist 1930s President Getulio Vargas. Guard calls off search

nuge, elaborately decorated floats depicted the

BOSTON - The Coast Guard today suspended an air and sea search for two fishermen swept from a sinking trawler by a huge "freak" wave 90 miles off Cape Cod.

The men were presumed dead. "The search was suspended at 10 this morning," said Coast Guard spokeswoman Carolyn Feldman. She said the search by a cutter and a small airplane was fruitless and chances of

the men being alive were slim. "There is only a one percent chance of them surviving after two hours in 40-degree water."

Seven men, including two Coast Guardsmen, were aboard the 100-foot stern trawler Challenge when the accident occurred about 8 p.m. Monday, said a Coast Guard spokesman. All seven were washed into the sea. The other five were rescued by the nearby cutter Alert, which had come to aid of the disabled trawler.

Refugee asks for safety NEW YORK - A Cambodian teenager who

survived a "Killing Fields" ordeal over the last five years has been reunited with his sister with the help of Massachusetts first lady Kitty Taing Hyvouter, 17, appeared dazed as his

sister, Sarom Taing, 26, embraced him and burst into tears during their reunion Monday at Kennedy International Airport. "I feel terrific," said Sarom, who arrived in the United States in 1981 and lives in Lynnfield, Mass.

Taing will live with her. The brother and sister were to appear on a national TV show today and Taing, a short slender youth wearing a blue shirt and khaki pants, later talked to reporters

with his sister acting as translator. "He said he is feeling very tired and has a neadache," Sarom said. She smiled and added: 'I don't think that he has gotten himself together

Christians prep for Lent

WASHINGTON - Christians are being asked to the 40-day Lenten period of fasting and senance to focus on hunge

crisis at home. Lent, which begins Feb. 20 for Roman Catholics and Protestants with Ash Wednesday services, is traditionally a season of penance and introspection preceding the celebration of Easter.
The National Council of Churches and the

National Catholic Rural Life Conference Monday called on churches across the nation to join i ringing their bells on Ash Wednesday "in observance of the crisis facing rural America." Pope John Paul II urged church members t share with others "our surpluses and even what we need, for this is the true practice of fasting Archbishop Ignatius Strecker of Kansas City president of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, said in issuing the call that the bell ringing "is but a modest expression but we are hopeful that it will be a strong symbol of the church's concern at this time."

No relief in Maine facility LINCOLNVILLE. Maine - Relief isn't ex-

pected until spring for the frozen toilets in the Lincolnville Ferry Terminal and that's "a long time to hold your water," terminal agen Malcolm Beckett said.

The state Department of Transportation has lecided not to repair the frozen sewer lines until mid-April at the earliest, and ferry customers have to put up with "a hell of a nuisance," Beckett

"The state told me to put up a sign on the toilets telling people to use the boat," he said Monday, "but it's not always here. And sometimes the people can't get out of their cars to get to the boat's toilet. And the toilet's tanks get capped off,

About two weeks ago, Beckett came to work and discovered the terminal toilets were plugged up. He called the Department of Transportation, which called in a plumber, who couldn't fix the frozen septic tank lines. The state then decided to hold off on any repairs.

The Lincolnville Ferry travels to and from Islesboro five times a day, handling as many as 24 cars for each 25-minute trip.

Trudeau defunds cartoon size BOSTON -- "Por., esbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeo says at revived his comic strip in arger-than-normal size because some strips like "Li'l Abner" and "Steve Canyon" had been

reduced to talking heads. The artist's comments came Monday in a letter to the editor of The Boston Globe, in response to a news story quoting editors who are upset at the

larger size.
"It is both self-defeating and ironic that in an era when newspapers face their gravest competition from television and other visual media, editors have continued to reduce the comics page, the one area of genuine pictorial

interest in their papers," he said.

Trudeau, through his Universal Press Syndicate, has required that newspapers buying his comic strip not publish it at any size smaller than slightly. 44 picas across — a printer's measure — slightly more than 7 inches. His size stipulation was prompted when newspapers reduced the standard width of comic strips last year

General goes on offensive

Westmoreland and CBS claim victory

By William M. Reilly United Press International

NEW YORK - Critics of the Vietnam War urged the United States to claim victory and get out. CBS newsman Mike Wallace says that's what Gen. William Westmoreland did by dropping his \$120 million libel suit against the Westmoreland, who commanded

U.S. forces in Vietnam, proclaimed himself the winner Monday and dropped the litigation in exchange for a CBS statement he says clears his "CBS respects General Westmore-

land's long and faithful service to his country and never intended to assert and does not believe that General Westmoreland was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as be saw them." the statement said. The out-of-court settlement called for

By Brian Malley

the operation.

United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Murray Hay-

'fantastic' recovery one day after

receiving an artificial heart, and fellow

bionic heart patient Bill Schroeder was

improving from a troublesome fever.

Dr. Allan Lansing, medical director

of the Humana Heart Institute, said

Haydon "has had an excellent postop-

erative course" since Sunday's

"His spirits are excellent, and his

"He really looked fantastic," Lans-

Haydon was able to speak his first

words Monday, but could only respond

to questions with a "yes" or "no"

tube that had helped his breathing after

pecause of soreness from a respirator

Once, he waved to his attending

Haydon's wife, Juanita, told her

busband, "God has been with you all

Haydon, 58, a retired autoworker

from Louisville, began eating ice chips

late Monday, the first step in resuming

his intake of liquids or food by mouth. Humana Hospital Audubon officials

Haydon also got to see a photograph

of his new grandson, born in the same

hospital Friday, after his wife brought

The hospital said Haydon continued

"to recover without any major or even

minor complications" from the

im his wire-rimmed glasses.

doctors and nurses "and gave us the

thumbs up sign," Lansing said.

the way," the hospital said.

said Monday night.

family have been in to see him several

don waved and gave a thumbs up in a

Haydon 'fantastic,'

no apology or retraction from CBS. The network also agreed not to press Westmoreland for its legal fees. U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval, who accepted the settlement Monday. said further details would be presented in court today and the jury of six men and six women would be released.

Appearing on ABC-TV's Nightline Monday night, Westmoreland called the 1982 CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," a "full-blooded hatchet job." "They accused me of trying to deceive the president," he said. "I was

Three defendants - Wallace, producer George Crile, and CIA analyst Samuel Adams - said the general ropped his suit because testimony by CIA and military intelligence analysts Wallace called the outcome a victory

lays after the implant.

for the press and likened the general's moreland showed about 390,000 enemy soldiers in South Vietnam late in 1967. withdrawl of his suit to the late Sen. CIA estimate at the same time was George Aiken's prescription for a closer to 600,000. The documentary victory in Vietnam accused Westmoreland of lowering the Aiken, a longtime opponent of the war, said the United States should withdraw all of its forces and declare

land did," Wallace said. "We feel now as we did three years ago — that this issue should never have been brought to court," said CBS News last week of two of the general's resident Van Gordon Sauter. "Nowartime subordinates as the reason thing has surfaced ... that in any way Westmoreland dropped the case. ishes our conviction that the oadcast was fair and accurate.' The documentary charged Westmoreland intentionally distorted enemy troop-strength estimates in

U.S. forces by surprise.

enemy soldier counts to make it appear the United States was winning the war Westmoreland said the program was fraught with inaccuracies. The editing process was designed to humiliate me and that was quite evident by everyone who saw the show. Wallace and Adams said testimony

"It was the witnesses," Adams said. "We could have gone on and on with even more and more. Westmoreland has said he will return Vietnam just prior to the devastating to his native South Carolina and, like an 1968 Tet offensive, a battle that caught old soldier. "I'm going to try and fade



HEART PATIENT MURRAY HAYDON , gets visit from Dr. William DeVries

Israeli prime minister arrives at Vatican

United Press International

VATICAN CITY - Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres arrived at the Vatican today for the first meeting in more than a decade between a Roman Catholic pontiff and a leader of the

Jewish state. Peres entered the Vatican for talks with Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli before his scheduled audience with Pope John

Twelve Swiss guards in renaissance uniforms and five of the pope's gentlemen in morning coats met Peres at the gate to the San Damaso courtyard leading to the Apostolic

Superpowers

issues, including the Middle East.

meet for talks

VIENNA (UPI) - Security was tightened at the

Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of state for

Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, and his Soviet

counterpart, Vladmir Polyakov of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, arrived in Vienna Monday night for the

sessions beginning today.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the two-day

discussions were to be kept strictly away from public

He said the talks would begin at the U.S. Embassy

oday and were expected to move Wednesday to the Soviet Embassy on the other side of Vienna. No

Austrian leaders were reported to be involved in the

Officials in Washington have said the purpose of the

talks is to clarify and discuss topics such as the Arab-Israeli conflict, Israel's military pullout from

Lebanon, the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and

The officials, however, have stressed the meeting is

aimed at an "exchange of views" and nothing concrete was to be expected from the talks. Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres has criticized

the talks, saying Moscow had taken a "one-sided position" in favor of Arab interests, and that Israel

would rather approach Arab nations directly than use

Israel has also expressed concern the United States

nay permit the Soviets to get involved in a Middle

President Reagan, however, has denied any

support for a proposal to hold a U.N. sponsored international peace conference on the Middle East

that would include Moscow and the Palestine

the Soviets as mediators.

Liberation Organization.

East peace process.

view. No news conferences, photographing sessions

U.S. Embassy on the eve of two days of talks between

the United States and the Soviet Union on a range of

Peres drove to the Vatican in an eight-car motorcade after touring Rome's old Jewish ghetto and laying wreaths at the city's synagogue and the tomb of the unknown soldier. The Israeli prime minister, who like

6-foot-long plastic tubes to machines

that force the air into the plastic and

Dr. William DeVries, who implanted

the Jarvik-7 heart in Schroeder and

artificial heart pioneer Barney Clark in

1982, took only 3th hours to perform the

delicate procedure on Haydon, three

hours less than Schroeder's surgery

and 415 hours less than Clark's, Clark

Unlike Schroeder, Haydon showed no

signs of excessive postoperative bleed-

ing, which enabled doctors to apply

blood thinners sooner than in Schroed

er's case to reduce the risk of a stroke

Lansing described Haydon as "24 to 36

nours" ahead of Schroeder's pace of

lived 112 days on the device.

metal device.

the pontiff was born in Poland, was expected to discuss the possibility of the Vatican establishing diplomatic relations with Israel. Vatican sources say full diplomatic recognition has been withheld because of the Vatican's repeated calls for an international status for Jerusalem

solution of the Palestinian problem.

had an audience with the pope. She met Pope Paul VI in January 1973 during a visit she described as "something of

The historic meeting ended in a diplomatic flap, however, when the Vatican issued a blunt statement nmediately after the audience saying t had changed nothing in Vatican policy concerning Jerusalem or Palestinian refugees and stressed the Holy See's "cordial" relationships with

During his first day in Rome Monday, Peres talked for 90 minutes which Israel claims as its capital, and for what John Paul has termed "a just with Italian Prime Minister Bettino Golda Meir was the only other Israeli

peace," Craxi's office said. Peres, on a four-day visit to Italy and Romania, also told Craxi he hopes to reach a new peace accord with the Arab world and reiterated his readiness to hold talks with King Hussein of

Craxi discussed with Peres a confidential message Craxi had received from Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, but neither side revealed the contents of the

The Arafat message is believed to detail the accord Arafat and King Hussein reached last week on a plan for a joint peace initiative for the Middle

Fire leaves three dead

Aerial view shows the collapsed roof of Monday, killing three people. Thirteen the finishing section of Singer Furniture fire companies responded to the Co. plant in Roanoke, Va. that burned three-alarm blaze.

Freed reporter makes plea for fellow hostages

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Television journalist Jeremy Levin is "home free" from 11 months of captivity in Lebanon today and the State Department says it will make every effort to get four other Americans held by terrorists there

Returning to Washington Monday "a born-again American," Levin appealed to the terrorists to "let my brothers go." An emotional Levin waved a tiny

American flag as he stepped into bright sunshine from the Air Force plane dispatched by the White House to bring him home from West Germany, where he was reunited with his family Saturday. Levin, 52, was the Beirut bureau hief for Cable News Network when he was kidnapped in March by terrorists claiming member hip in the shadowy Islamic Jihad. The group is thought to be holding four other Americans in Lebanon

But ABC News reported Monday night that unnamed "Arab sources in touch with the kidnappers" the other Americans said they are being held by a separate group. which also claims to be part of

The other Americans are Presbyterian minister Benjamin Weir, J.S. Embassy official William Buckley, librarian Peter Kilburn and the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, director of Catholic Relief

Levin escaped Wednesday from safety with Syrian help may have wide-ranging implications on pre-

By Daniela lacono

United Press International

LONDON - Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher, her popular-

ity flagging at home, turned to Washington today for talks with President Reagan on his "Star

Wars" missile defense plan and

During her two-day stay in Washington, Thatcher is sche-

duled Wednesday to address a joint

session of Congress, the first British leader to do so since

Thatcher was to leave for Washington today following a

neeting with union leaders aime

at ending Britain's 49-week-old

Her visit comes at a low ebb in

her career as Britain's first female

prime minister. A recent major

flagging at the same time the British pound sterling is sinking to

poll showed her popularity

Last week the pound hit

Thatcher will almost certainly

raise her concern about the contin-

uing strength of the U.S. dollar

during her meeting with Reagan.

British government sources

said, however, arms control will be

during Thatcher's 21/2-hour private

the chief topic of conversation

the faltering British pound.

Winston Churchill in 1952.

coal miner's strike.

all-time low of \$1.08.

meeting with Reagan.

record lows.

viously frigid U.S. relations with Little more than a year ago, the ration blamed Syria in part for the terrorist truck bomb

ing of the Marine Corps barracks Beirut Oct. 23, 1983, in which 241 U.S. servicemen died. Over the weekend, President Reagan called Syrian President Hafez Assad to thank him for assisting Levin. In a CNN interview Monday

night. Levin said his kidnapper: did not allow him to escape and he saw no other prisoners during his "I think they made a mistake that day," he told the network.

"They were careless with the chaining of my ankle. Greeting Levin Monday at Andrews Air Force Base was Assistant Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, who said the United States remains "deeply concerned abou the fate of the four Americans still held by terrorists in Lebanon." "We will continue to make every effort to obtain their freedom as

soon as possible," he said.

After his escape, Levin said, a Syrian army patrol "flushed me out from under a truck where I had been hiding in sheer fear and "gently, kindly and courteously. Levin blinked and choked back tears as he spoke with reporters

"Now I'm home free at last, a born-again American," he said, his wife, Lucille, standing at his his abductors and his flight to left, his children and other family members behind, "God has been

on Jan. 17, 1952. He was the last British prime minister to

firm supporter of U.S. research into the "Star Wars" anti-missile

program, or Strategic Defense

itiative, she is known not to share

Reagan's enthusiasm for deploying new weapons into space.
In an interview before her

departure, the 59-year-old Conser-

kill the British leader and her

Thatcher said, "Those who send

money to Noraid are supporting

the supply of guns and ammunition

with which to kill British soldiers,

Cabinet in a bomb attack



. personal diplomacy

lish, Nakasone is more comfortable with Westerners — and makes them feel more comfortable with him - than any of his But equally important, the Nakasone style has helped convince distrustful Asian neighbors that

entirely on the United States for

security while its diplomats

icy of securing raw materials from

reconstruction. But changes at

nome and abroad soon rendered

as many sources as possible.

different from that of World War "The Nakasone style has had a very important impact on foreign policy," says an LDP member In a way, the Nakasone style is charismatic, highly visible and also symbolic of the substance of

very un-Japanese style — the "Nakasone Style," as the prime minister himself likes to call it. Ambitious and aggressive, Nakasone plays more to the public than to party stalwarts. On highly e issues like defense spen ing, he is out in front, forging the

Winston Churchill addresses a joint session of Congress do so until Margaret Thatcher makes her scheduled consensus instead of following it.
Nowhere has the "Nakasone speech Wednesday. Alben Barkley, left, president pro tempore, and House Speaker Sam Rayburn are behind style" had a more visible impac than in foreign affairs, for Nakasone is the first post-war Japanese Beleaguered Thatcher to meet with president

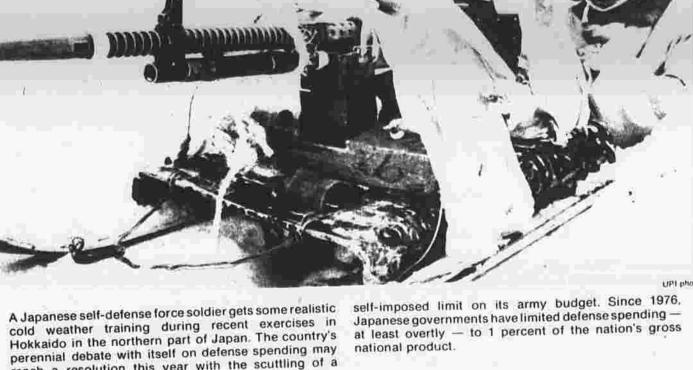
interrupting to correct their Eng-

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) Two passengers aboard a commu-ter plane held onto the legs of the co-pilot while he lay on his stomach grappling with the support cables of a door that popped open 4,000 feet above western Alaska.

ministration spokesman said of co-pilot Harry Lacy. The twin-engine Beechcraft 99

takeoff from Aniak. the money raised in the United

"It's a very unusual incident," States by Noraid goes to supply he said. "It would have meant a lot arms for the IRA, which is trying to of wind turbulence at 100 knots, but



perennial debate with itself on defense spending may national product. reach a resolution this year with the scuttling of a

Defense is at issue

Japan policy spurs conflict

By Michael Ross United Press International

TOKYO - Shortly after Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's reelection last November, the Foreign Ministry received a secret request from the Japanese lead-

r's closest aides. They wanted something dramatic to polish Nakasone's image. tarnished by an unexpected electoral challenge. Their idea, according to highly placed sources arrange a televised summit between Nakasone, President Reagan and Chinese Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang. Senior officials, judging the political motivations too transparent, were cool to the idea and it was scrapped. But plans were already

foot for a summit with Presiden Reagan, held Jan. 2 in Los Angeles. Although Nakasone kindled con-troversy by his qualified support for Reagan's "Star Wars" defer apan's markets to U.S. business, his aides wanted - a blast of world-class leader. This kind of interplay between

foreign and domestic politics may not seem unusual in the West - but is uncommon in Japan, where orime ministers traditionally fol ow the consensus of the party eadership.

But Nakasone is unique. His is a

the new Japanese diplomacy which reflects a new view of the world and the role Japan should play in it. The change was not initiated by Nakasone but has been accelerated by him and by Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, who calls it "creative diplomacy." The new policy's roots are in the early 1970s, when Japan still relied

leader temperamentally suited to practice real "personal diplo-macy" — of which his "Ron-Yasu" rapport with Reagan is the most famous example.
A good English-speaker who often unnerves translators by

Quick thinking saves airplane

vative Party leader called herself Reagan's "greatest fan." Sounding the expected theme of her address to Congress, Thatcher "He lay down flat on the floor across the open door while two also urged Americans to stop giving money to the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which tried to assengers strapped in their seats held on to him as he pulled the doo closed," a Federal Aviation Ad-

Speaking about the U.S. fundraising organization Noraid, or Northern Irish Aid Committee, no risk that Lacy would be sucke out of the aircraft, FAA spokesman Paul Steucke said Monday. The Ryan Air Service flight between Anchorage, Aniak and St. British policemen, innocent Brit-Mary's continued without delay sh civilians, not only in Northern Sunday, Steucke said. The door about five minutes after Washington and London believe

drive the British out of Northern there was no real pressure Ireland and reunite the province Steucke said the co-pilot was Noraid contends the money is going to help needy families in the

The growth of Japan's resourcegrabbing, export-producing econ omy stimulated protectionism in developed countries and cries of conomic exploitation in the developing world -- creating a need for a diplomacy not based so nakedly on conomic motivations.

AT THE SAME TIME, the rapid expansion of Soviet military power in the Far East and the dip in American influence after Vietnam forced Japan to reassess the wisdom of depending solely on the United States. Within Japan itself, a new pride

based on the nation's spectacular economic success, also was beginning to overtake years of post-war "The day after Israel invaded Lebanon, the value of the yen fell considerably," recalled a foreign ministry official. "This showed

how closely our prosperity related to the rest of the world." Emerging from its cocoon, Japanese diplomacy became more assertive. Close cooperation with the United States was still the

Abe came to office, the Middle East, Africa and Latin America in the past focused almost exclusively on Asia and the United One aim is to stake out a role for

Japan by furthering Western interests in areas where the United tates cannot. For instance, Japan would like to help mediate an end to the Iran-Iraq war. "Creative diplomacy," Abe said recently, "means that Japan should play roles and make contributions which no other country.

including the U.S. and USSR, can play or make. Critics of creative diplomacy argue that Abe should "stop acting like Henry Kissinger" and invest his efforts in areas more likely to produce quicker payoffs for Japan. But proponents insist that long-That worked well for resource-poor Japan in the years of post-war dends. They argue that a Japanese Iran a pro-Western alternative to

the Soviet Union - and secure a stable source of oil The critics, who include the opposition and several LDP facions, also accuse Nakasone of

exploiting foreign policy for personal political gain.
"There is no doubt that Nakasone wants to go down in history as a great man," said one politician. 'He has told his aides as much.

A FOREIGN MINISTRY SOURCE concedes Nakasone has relied heavily on foreign policy

successes to bolster his image, but thinks that will decrease for the simple reason that all the easy victories have been won. "Naksone has already gone to the United States, China and South Korea and their leaders have all come here," the source said. "He

has done everything he was supposed to do. It's hard to see what's left." Left are a number of problems less likely to be solved by bold initiatives.

mbalance with the United States, where protectionist pressures are

ised to come up with specific market-opening measures in four key areas before the Bonn summit industrialized democracies i May. But officials warn privately

that progress may be slow. Pentangular politics on the Korean peninsula will also be a focus of Japanese diplomacy in 1985, as will the Middle East. Japan is quietly urging Washington to make contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which Tokyo maintains is a key to an overall

peace settlement. One area where Nakasone would like to see a breakthrough in his Soviet Union

Among his main goals on enter ing office was to improve relations with Japan's most important neighbors - which he accomplished with China and South Korea. But 40 years after the end of World War II, Tokyo technically remains role in the Persian Gulf could give at war with Moscow, which has refused to sign a peace treaty.

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New questions

surround death

WASHINGTON -- Long-suppressed evidence sheds

new light on the mysterious death of a decorated Drug

Enforcement Administration agent six years ago -

and on the dubious techniques the drug agency used to

The agent, Sante Bario, suffered a seizure in a San

Antonio, Texas, jail cell in 1979, lapsed into a coma

and died several months later without regaining

He had been arrested and was awaiting trial after a

DEA informant charged that he had paid Bario \$9,000

to be allowed to keep 5 kilos of cocaine involved in an

According to the official account of his death, Bario

Bario's widow, Joanne, told my associate Donald

Goldberg that her husband was merely holding the

money as a favor for the informant, who was afraid

his girlfriend would get it. The widow will tell her

story in a book, "Fatal Dreams," that is to be

The case against Bario depended entirely on the

nformant's word. A tape recording he claimed to

have made of the bribe transaction turned out to be

blank. The marked bills remained intact in Bario's

A federal judge ordered Bario's posthumous

einstatement, thus securing the widow her surviver

benefits, but she wants to clear her husband's name

attorney, former Watergate prosecutor Richard

Ben-Veniste, point to self-serving motivation on the

informant's part to set Bario up for a fall: He was not

only paid generously by DEA, but was promised help

'(The informant) was paid a reward of \$50,000 for

the Bario investigation," states an internal DEA

memo dated March 1, 1979. "The Office of Internal

Security had also agreed ... to obtain necessary

Immigration documents in order that he could reside

in the United States. However, it is apparent that (the

nformant) has committed serious violations of the

aw, and because of this, Internal Security is not under ligation to obtain these Immigration documents...

Another report, dated May 23, 1979, noted that the

informant "is under investigation ... and it is

anticipated that an indictment against him will be

What did the DEA know about the informant? He

The informant had left a 1.9-kilo stash of cocaine in

Mexico, and couldn't retrieve it himself for fear of his

underworld enemies there. So he got Chaillou to pick it

up and take it to Bogota, Colombia, promising that

Instead, Chaillou was arrested at the Bogota

bull story, then left Chaillou twisting in the wind. The

U.S. and Colombian authorities wouldn't swallow his

Eventually, one DEA investigator became con-

vinced that Chaillou was telling the truth and

concluded in a written report that the arrest "was the

Despite the evidence of the informant's illicit

behavior, the U.S. attorney in Puerto Rico, where the

informant lived, told the DEA he "did not feel there

As to why the DEA was out to get one of its top

Footnote: A DEA spokesman refused to discuss the

. If the Soviets are disappointed in the Greek

Socialist government's failure to force American

A recent cable from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow

reports on a lecture on Greece by a leading Soviet

expert. Asked why the Socialists hadn't sent the U.S.

military packing - as they promised they would -

the Soviet analyst explained: "Greece has discovered

that its ties to the United States are so great that it

could not move as decisively in this area as would,

say, a more independent country."

military bases to close, they're not admitting it.

was sufficient evidence to indict." The prosecutor

story that he was smuggling drugs for the DEA.

airport. The informant called DEA with a cock-and-

Chaillou would have DEA protection.

direct result of Chaillou's entrapment."

had talked a buddy of his, Alain Chaillou, into running

a smuggling errand for him, claiming it was a DEA

once and for all. New documents, uncovered by her

reportedly showed traces of poison in his system.

undercover operation.

ished this month.

safe, according to the widow.

in gaining American citizenshi

of DEA agent

How to junk a nuclear power station

SHIPPINGPORT, Pa. - The nuclear power industry was born in a few scruffy buildings here in 1957, and the time from infancy to adolescence has been anything but easy. Indeed, it may be that the business has generated as many megaproblems as megawatts over the last quarter

Now the crashing atoms are creating one more dilemma. Some of the original nuclear plants have grown old with use, their pumps are corroding and their pipes and valves

have become too unreliab to maintair That means the power industry m now begin the proces of getting rid

They can't after all, be simply closed and forgotten

The plants are potentially the most deadly chambers on earth. They have been manufacturing radioactivity as well as electricity over the years, and much of the stupifying byproduct will remain lethally toxic for hundreds of millenia So the plants will have to be dismantled and

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buried. The industry calls it "decommissioning." The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says that as many as 20 of the nation's 86 plants will be closed because of age in the next decade, and each of them will have to be torn apart piece by piece.

AND THEREIN LIES the latest problem. No one has ever demolished an atomic facility before

An editorial

Don't cut aid to railroads

President Reagan's 1986 budget proposal may sound the death knell for America's passenger railroads.

The president has proposed eliminating all mass transit operating assistance, worth about \$13.2 million to Connecticut. He also proposes cutting out a \$574 million Amtrak subsidy - a cut which would threaten all passenger rail service in this country.

If the president gets his way, more than 500 U.S. cities would lose a safe, energy-efficient means of transportation. More than 20,000 Americans would lose their jobs. Many elderly and handicapped persons would lose the one means of transportation which is available to them.

In some ways, it's hard to justify the massive amount of federal aid which is used to keep the railroads functioning.

After all, Amtrak is still under-utilized. The public has not turned to rail service in the numbers which would make the system profitable. Those who ride the railroads still do so largely at the expense of the majority of By Elgine S. Povich.

Unless there is a gas shortage of momentous proportions, and great masses of people flock to use the railrods, there is no way in the next 15 years that passenger rail service can survive without continued federal aid.

There are compelling reasons to fight Reagan's proposal.

For one thing, the death of Amtrak would mean the waste of more than \$4 billion in tax picked last week, a slow news time dollars spent in the last two decades on cars, locomotives, stations and other

spending vast amounts of money to conserve energy, it appears short-sighted to discourage rail service, one of the most energy-efficient means, of travel we have. If there were a "scandal"; saying the country has serious gas crunch in the future, America to make a choice about supporting would not have its passenger railroads as an middle income students or poor option. A serious gas crunch isn't all that students and labeling farm price unlikely, considering that we still rely on the troubled Middle East for much of our oil.

The National Association of Railroad Passengers, a lobbying group fighting to keep the railroads, points out that the White House proposal comes at a time when Amtrak is steadily improving service and efficiency. During the past four years, according to the lobbying group, Amtrak's reliance on government funding has dropped by nearly 25 on the Monday morning of the percent, while during the same period, company expenses covered by revenues has grown from 48 percent to a projected 58 percent

Congress would be foolish to severely cut subsidies to passenger rail service. As a guarantee against the future, the country cannot afford to save money today - to suffer the consequences for years and years.

experimental reactors, one of them a 16 megawatt affair, but that's comparable peanuts. The commercial plants wearing out today are from 63

to 1,000 megawatts. In other words, the industry is going to have to learn how to do it by doing it. And it will start here at the Shippingport Atomic Power Station, 20 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. Shippingport was the first commercial plant put up in the United States, and it will soon be the first to come down. Decommissioning is scheduled to begin this

The job promises to be monumental. Even the contemplation is boggling. Shippingport is one of the smallest as well as the first nuclear power plant, its 72 megawatt reactor is a relatively liminutive 770 tons, but the NRC has spent two years and \$6 million to write 12 volumes of struction on the destruction.

The destruction will take a work force of from 100 to 300 people. And the government says it will take at least 1.2 million man-hours to complete. General Electric has been hired to do the dismantling, and the NRC has assigned John Schreiber, a physicist, to oversee and monitor the

SCHREIBER SAYS THE WORK will start with decontamination. The force will scrub the plant's radioactive infrastructure. Some of it will be done with plain soap and water, some with highpressure hose. The deeply embedded toxins might be stripped away with a paint film that is like

In any case, the cleaning will be done carefully. The laborers will have protective clothing, and the technicians will have remote controls and robotics. Schreiber says all tools will be destroyed after use, and water will be sprayed on dust; the idea is to keep the lid on the radioactivity. The idea will be especially important when the

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reactor is removed. The nuclear core is already gone, but the memory lingers on. The 35-foot vessel is encrusted with everything from tritium to plutonium, the cooling water is a pond of poison, and any exposure could be dangerous or fatal.

Schreiber says the reactor is too big to take away by truck. So it will be encased in concrete and placed with other sizable materials on a barge. The cargo will then be shipped down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, through the Panama Canal, and thence to an atomic graveyard near Richland, Wash.

That trip will be the most ominous part of the Shippingport project. The reactor will be on the water for two weeks, or 9,000 miles. It will be the first time a used reactor has been carried through the states and on the high seas. Even Schreiber admits there is always a chance of an accident.

HE DOESN'T BELIEVE it would be a catastrophic accident, however. He says the public would be safe: "We've considered all of the risks, and even the worst ones are not so bad. If something happened to the reactor, for example, we don't think anyone could receive more than five millirems of radioactivity." Schreiber says that's insignificant. People get

zapped more by X-ray machines. They can get comparable exposures in some granite buildings. choked on a peanut butter sandwich. But initial tests Many nuclear critics are studying the ecommissioning plans closely, but Schreiber doesn't feel they will mount any serious opposition to the operation. Why should they? The critics have for years been trying to get the government to tear down the nuclear plants.

And that in fact is what the government is going to do. John Schreiber says the first one will be dismantled 3 feet below ground here by 1988; well, it's at least a start.

Tom Tiede is national correspondent for United Press International.

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The budget-cut blues

WASHINGTON - On Monday it was the military retirees. On

Even the honey producers got their With Congress in recess and budget hearings temporarily suspended, groups that saw their benefits threatened by President Reagan's program-slashing budget, or alternative proposals,

in Washington, to fight back. For Budget Director David Stockman, it must have felt like being a puppeteer. He pulled all the For another thing, in an age when we are strings in the first round budget hearings early this month calling the generous military retirement program (which even Reagan's budget does not touch) a

> The offended parties jumped. And they squealed.

supports a taxpayer bailout of

THE FIRST RULE of calling a press conference in Washington is do it when no one else does, thus assuring the widest coverage. The military retirees jumped right out congressional recess to claim that the retirement benefits are second only to patriotism in drawing

The United States Student Association scheduled their retaliatory session on Tuesday. They insisted that Reagan's proposed cuts in student loans would "spell disaster" for students, parents and teachers and planned a heavy

lobbying blitz to prevent it next month. They suggested the military budget, a big target at \$313.7 billion, as a place to trim. The farmers also chose Tuesday

Tuesday, students and farmers. to make their point, though they did it far from Capitol Hill. About 5,000 of them rallied in Pierre, S.D., urging action to save the family farm at a time when Reagan is proposing to cut farm ALL OF THE vociferous objec

tions make it increasingly difficult to formulate a budget in Congress that attacks the federal deficit. Reagan's \$973.7 billion fiscal 1986 budget is \$180 billion in the red and cuts nearly every domestic program, but allows a hefty increase in military spending. Senate Republicans, led by GOP

leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., had hoped to put their own budget version together by Feb. 1, with a different mix of program cuts including allocating less money for the military. They missed the desidline, but still maintain they are working on an alternative. Politically, the first few months of 1985 looked like the best time to

most congressmen. cut the budget. It's still early in the cycle, with 1986 elections far away, Elaine S. Povich is a Washington giving elected officials time to reporter for United Press Internarecover from the bruises of hurting

Letters to the editor

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indecision lingers, the longer varsaid he could have gotten an indictment against the ious groups have to attack the informant, but that "the evidence simply wasn't Reagan budget and any other enough to convict." proposals to cut programs, and the agents, the speculation is that Bario knew too much about certain questionable DEA practices that were under investigation at the time.

ONE SENATE STAFFER working on the budget cutting reported seeing six representatives from the honey producers who were extremely upset at proposals to cut supports for their industry. The staffer was ready to throw up his hands, saying the federal government buys nearly half of the honey produced in this country.

But the longer the congressional

The honey producers argue they need help since foreign honey imports have taken over half of their market and beekeepers are going out of business. With all the shouting about

He then added comfortingly: "We should not saving popular government procondemn Greece for acting the way it has. It is doing grams, there is one thing talked as best as it can. about in barely a whisper: Taxes. One problem American diplomats face in If the interest groups shout too loud Soviet-bloc capitals is a lack of secure telephone lines they may revive the possibility of to Washington. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow has only higher taxes despite profound one phone link to Washington that the KGB can't public opposition from Reagan and eavesdrop on, and there's usually a long line of attaches and vice-consuls waiting to get through to the State Department with their urgent messages. (The

Bario case.

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ambassador has first dibs, of course.) But they're better off than their colleagues in other nunist countries. The "secure" phone lines cost about \$250,000 each to install, so most embassies don't have them, and must rely on slower coded cables or periodic courier visits to get news to and from

> . The U.S. Embassy in Santiago reported to Foggy Bottom that it had secretly cautioned Chile's military government about "calling out the army to carry out search operations in poor neighborhoods and to control protests." The embassy explained why: "It is possible that the draftees might rebel agains their officers and refuse to repress and fire upon protesters and demonstrators.

Connecticut In Brief

Restaurant manager killed NEWINGTON - Police are investigating the apparent robbery-slaying of a woman at her father's Mr. Steak Restaurant on the Berlin

Mary Carrington, 24, was discovered at 1:30 a.m. Monday by her father and owner of the restaurant, Donald Carrington of Waterbury. who went to the eating establishment after receiving a phone call from an alarm company The victim, who managed the restaurant, was found shot once in the head and lying beside an open safe from which about \$8,000 had been taken.

Police said the doors were locked and the woman's car was parked outside when the father met police outside when he went to check on the Detectives said the woman may have known

the person who shot her or opened the door to let in her assailant. Carrington told police he talked to his daughter on the telephone at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday after the restaurant closed. He said he became suspicious when the company advised him the burglar alarm had not been turned on.

Who cut the people's tree?

NEW HAVEN - When a young George Washington cut down a cherry tree, at least it was on his father's property.

The youth would have been in bigger trouble today if it was on New Haven city land, according to Tree Warden Louis Dean, who is investigating a missing 25-foot tree."

Conviction on charges of defacing public property carries a fine of \$50 to \$100 plus the replacement cost of the tree, which in the current case of the Pin Oak would be \$500. The tree was one of dozens planted in a section of Whalley Avenue as part of a beautification

project in the mid-1970s Dean said Monday someone called his office around last September from a printing shop owned by Jack DiMauro and asked if the tree could be taken down because it was blocking the building entrance.

> Parochial pupils do well HARTFORD - Students in Hartford Catholic

schools scored significantly above the national average in a test measuring achievement i volcabulary, reading, language, work study skills and mathematics, test results showed. The Iowa Tests of Basic Skills were adminis tered to more than 7,000 students in the fourth, sixth and eighth grades in the Archdiocese of Hartford in October, 1984.

The results reported Monday indicate the average grade equivalent score achieved by the Catholic students in all three grades surpassed the national average in every subject area. The average grade equivalent score was four months above the national average for fourth grade, five months above for the sixth grade and nine months above for the eighth grade. Approximately 2,000 students were tested in the

ourth grade, 2,300 in the sixth grade and 2,800 in

HARTFORD (UP) prosecutor has called for an attorney outside the criminal justice system to investigate brib- the case. ery allegations against former Waterbury Assistant State's Attor-

ney Arthur M. McDonald.

Maloney also said he will seek Ellen A. Peters to end the feud or the release of transcripts of estimony before a grand jury nvestigating allegations agai McDonald, in part, to rebut a state police file kept on McDonald which polce report he (Maloney) wanted alleged McGuigan knew for a full o quash the probe.

Maloney said the investigation of McDonald by Milford State's Attorny John J. Kelly might not be tion Commission ordered the files

investigation of one of his prosecu- sioner Arthur B. Powers has retire in December after being confronted with allegations he took bribes to fix cases.

nch of self-serving lies" and Superior Court Judge Martin L.

and "a publicity stunt by someone whose already been convicted."

judge, who last week was looking over the details, he put off a "troubled" by a plea bargain ruling. "It doesn't seem right," he said. The company, and former Otis executive Daniel G. Landry, were

for the same work.

Keith completes epic cross-country run

By Lori Medigovich United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A one-legged cancer victim has completed an epic run across America, climaxing his 3,300-mile journey with a telephone call from the president and a message that anyone can overcome a

Jeff Keith, 22, of Fairfield, trotted into Marina del Rey at the end of a nine-month odyssey Monday. He was welcomed by about 400 ecstatic friends and upporters, a horde of reporters and a phone call from President Reagan. There were many doubters, many who didn't

believe I'd complete this journey," a jubilant Keith told the cheering crowd. "I always knew I would do it to get my message icross to America. My message is, I'm not physically

handicapped — I'm physically challenged.

During welcoming ceremonies, attended by Mayor Tom Bradley and other local officals, a beaming Keith heard President Reagan tell him he was an nspiration for the country. "This is a most courageous and wonderful thing you've done, and you have our fondest wishes for continued health and the fulfillment of your dreams," Reagan said in a telephone call broadcast to the crowd

Keith began his marathon in Boston June 4, 1984, calling it an "awareness run." He was joined during his first mile by Edward M. Kennedy Jr., who also lost

'We're not only emphasizing raising money (for cancer and handicapped charities) but raising awareness to the fact that cancer can be beat and that isabled doesn't mean unabled," he said. Keith said he was inspired by Terry Fox, a Canadian cancer victim who had to give up a similar rip and later died from the disease.

During the trek Keith, who averaged 16 miles a day, visited hospitals, rehabilitation centers and prosthetic facilites to pass the word that life "doesn't stop when you lose your leg." Keith has been active in sports since losing the leg. le returned to swimming, bicycling, water and snow

kiing and while at Boston College he played lacrosse

cancer victim Jeff Keith, a one-legged Rey in Los Angeles Monday, ending a Fairfield man who jogged across the nine-month, 3,300-mile odyssey. In July 1983 he was the only amputee to compete in a triathlon at Lake Mahopac, N.Y. He finished 30th in the 11/2 mile swimming event and completed the

In his cross-country run he was accompanied by a otorcoach and an entourage that included his brother, David, and several close friends. Keith said he was unable to run consistently enough to compete competively until about two years ago because of the friction and subsequent irritation

28-mile bike race and 10-mile-run among more than

A crowd of 400 well-wishers welcome continent. Keith trots into Marina Del

between his storop and his artificial leg. "That's when I started using up two or three boxes of Band-Aids a day just so I could go out and run. About a year ago I discovered the bioclusive pad, and rom then on I really haven't been bothered by any friction problem.

Johnson & Johnson, who became a sponsor Keith's trip, makes the bandage he credits with making it possible for him to run. The thin transparent film acts as a "second skin" to prevent abrasion. Keith said he will return home to enter law school.

Justices back evidence

High court upholds rape conviction

HARTFORD - The Supreme Court today unanimously upheld the first-degree sexual assault and unlawful restraint conviction of a man who met a woman at a singles bar and then raped her in a friend's condominium. The Waterbury Superior Court found Mitchell Rothenberg guilty of rape and

incident Aug. 23, 1981 where Rother berg picked up a woman at a Southbury bar and took her to a condominum in According to trial testimony, when the victim decided she wanted to leave

first-degree unlawful restraint for an

could not go. The victim, on the

leave by the front door but Rothernberg closed the door and forcibly prevented her from departing. The victim then went to the bathroom and stayed for 30 minutes, looking for a way to escape or a weapon. When she finally came out, she testified she was afraid to struggle any further and submitted to sexual intercourse In the decision written by Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, the court said

"A temporary misunderstanding about consent does not give irreversible license to compel sexual intercourse There was ample evidence to support the trial court's finding and the defendant's conviction. The court agreed with the finding of

Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kinney.

serious error in judgment when she accompanied the defendant, a young man whom she knew only slightly, to at unknown loction, where she really had no idea what might confront her But Kinney ruled, "The term 'consensual sexual relation' means full consent, and that clearly implies that a party should always be free to decline to go beyond a certain point. This the

this he must be and is found guilty of both offenses. The defendant had appealed the trial court's decision, arguing, among other things, that a defendant in a sexual case has as much right as a victim to

The defendant referred to trial testimony about his frequent visits to the Southbury bar and having several times brought women to the Woodbury condominium. In trial testimony, I said he was pleaantly surprised when he persuaded the victim to leave with

nim within 15 minutes of entering the

complainant tried to do. The defendant The high court said it agreed "that sex crime defendants, like sex crime victims, should be shielded from refused to honor this decision For innecessarily prejudicial evidence of

> not find the testimony sufficiently prejudicial to overturn the conviction

Prosecutor joins McGuigan furor

Richard E. Maloney, deputy to a one-man grand jury report Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan, said Sunday an inde- unsubstantiated rumors about pendent investigation is needed former Chief Justice John A ecause "the public confidence and the public perception have to

enough to restore public confi-dence in the criminal justice order. The commission plans to McGuigan, who has been ac- In a related development, cused by state police of stalling an former Transportation Commi-

tors to avoid embarassment, ap- accused McGuigan of making false statements in a 1981 application for McGuigan said earlier he did a one man grand jury investigation nothing wrong in the case of of corruption in the DOT.

McDonald, who was allowed to

Powers was charged w

McGuigan said state police accusations over the case were "a

Powers was charged with accepting bribes in exchange for contracts and eventually pleaded guilty to two counts of hindering

grand jury, last week cleared

McGuigan of any wrongdoing in

State Police Commissioner Lester

Forst broke out in December when

rapped state police for spreading

Both were warned by Gov.

William O'Neill and Chief Justice

possibly lose their jobs.
Adding fuel was the leaking last

week to newspapers of a state

year of the allegations but failed to

The state Freedom of Informa-

appeal the action in court Tuesday.

A feud between McGuigan and

McGuigan Sunday called Pow-ers' charges "palpable nonsense"

Otis plea troubles judge DENVER (UPI) - A federal hearing was scheduled. After

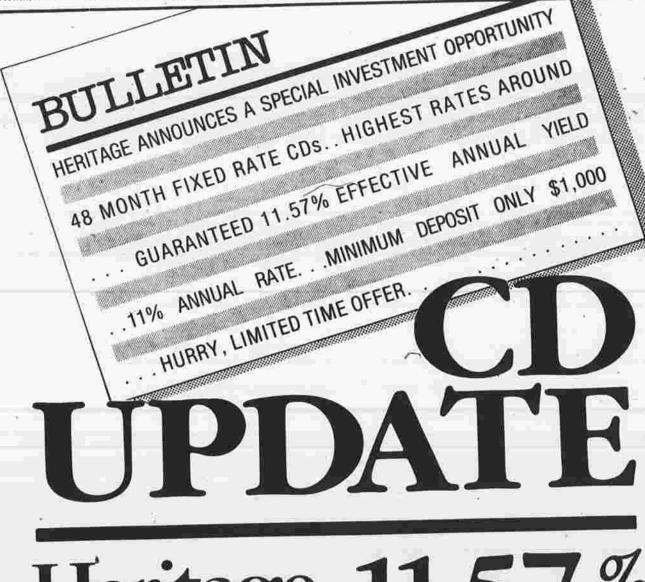
ost a subsidiary of a major defense contractor only \$30,000 in an alleged government fraud case, vill decide today whether to accept

Under the plea bargain, Otis Elevator Co. of Denver, whose parent firm is United Technologies Corp., of Farmington, Conn., was expected to plead guilty to submitagency of more than \$600,000. In exchange, Otis would be subject to a maximum \$10,000 on each of three counts in an

"I'm a little troubled by this whole thing," U.S. District Judge Jim R. Carrigan said last Thursday, the day a change-of-plea

charged with submitting bills of \$624,000 to the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transit Administration from 1980 to 1982 to cover work on a driverless rapid transit system. Otis developed and installed a similar system on the Duke University campus, and federal prosecutors claimed Otis billed Duke and the government agency

Government lawyers say United Technologies, as the Defense Department's seventh largest contractor, could suffer a loss of business if its subsidiary is found to



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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Indecisiveness today. Be watchful or you'll spend more than you intend.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not to help you gratify your ambitions. You to help you gratify your ambitions. You can assist by showing you're worthy of tude today will make things seem much tarder for you than they really are. Don't those with whom you may be riding to do

room victory celebrations, look for shampoos for hair care.

Bridge

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Opening lead: \$9

By James Jacoby depends upon an opponent's error. That takes nothing away from the ingenuity and resourcefulness of the wrong, but he had perhaps been lulled player who capitalizes upon and into a false sense of security by encourages that error. declarer's first playing only the sing before attacking diamonds Seattle last fall, Canadian Allan Graves found himself in a sticky con-

er won the heart ace and played the

ting of spades. Then he played the

and returned the jack of hearts. West took the king and continued a heart. The queen won in dummy as Allan Graves discarded — you guessed it — the ace of spades. When the spades So much that is brilliant in bridge and diamonds both behaved, declarer ran home with 11 tricks.

declarer's first playing only the spade 1. Which horse finished second in the tract of three no-trump. He could probably make it with tricks to burn if he could win all six spade tricks, 2. Who is the head of the U.S. Departbut first he had to get to dummy. The opening lead of the nine of hearts was an ill omen, since it appeared that the king might be sitting over the queen.

Still, if that were the case, nothing (c) shark

(c) shark much could be done anyway. Declar

regres P

Bacardi relative

million in jewels and furs from her Gerez was arrested Monday as he stepped from a plane at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks and held in \$200,000 bond for arraignment today in New Britain Superior or

larceny charges. He was arrested on a complaint filed by Rosalia Gomez DelCampo Baccardi, 47, after she returned to her apartment Sunday night and found a sable coat worth \$90,000 and 24 pieces of jewelry, mostly gold, missing.

Baccardi, who also has homes in Monte Carlo and the Bahamas, suspected her employee of 10 years and claimed he recently threatened her life unless he received \$50,000, police said.

Gerez a native of Argentina, handled Baccardi's cocker spaniel show dogs that were entered in a dog show held Sunday at the State Armory in

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Police Chief Philip H. Schnabel said there had been some hostility between Gerez and his employer because she was dissatisified with his job He said Gerez had threated her life earlier this month, demanding \$50,000 from her to give up his job.

Police said Gerez left the woman's Century Hills apartment sometime Sunday and went first to New York City and then to Washington D.C., telling Baccardi he planned to return to Police Lt. John Herbst said Gerez returned "on his own accord" and he did not know if the suspect knew he

assistant manager Paul O'Connor.

"It's excellent. It's beautiful up here.

On a day like today, people want to get out, go through malls, look at ears or

whatever. On a miserable day they

might not want to get out."
The balmy weather also drew

Maine and New Hampshire.

thousands of skiers to mountains in

would be arrested when he stepped off

Boston remembers historic presidents

By Leslie Anderson Inited Press International

A 21-gun salute on the USS Constitution marked President's Day in Boston as thousands of New Englanders flocked to shopping malls and ski slopes to celebrate the hybrid national

Federal and state offices were closed for the day Monday to honor the birthdays of both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, but hundreds o stores remained open and offered sales to bargain-hunters throughout the six-state region. "This is one of the key days during

the year that stand out traditionally, said David Mackey, general manager of the Maine Mall in Portland, the state's largest shopping center. Many Maine shoppers were lured to malls by the promise of a free snack, and in most cases that meant cherry "We gave away 300 cherry pies,"

said Nannette Miller, office manager at Northern Mattress in Fairfield, Maine. "We've been doing it for three About 200 people watched at noon from Charlestown Navy Yard in Boston as the crew of the USS Constitution

fired a 21-gun salute under sunny skies to honor America's first and 16th Shoppers, meanwhile, began filling the 103 stores at the Burlington Mall "I just took a walk along the mall and

Overcoming last week's sloppy weather, ski areas in New Hampshire' White Mountains entertained near-By Jeffrey J. Simek capacity to capacity crowds as they United Press International segued into what traditionally is their biggest single week of the year. CARATUNK, Maine - On some of the We just trust that the weather will coldest days of Maine's winter you find Bill hold out for the week. That's the one Noble in a tiny airplane skimming the thing we can do nothing about," said

Owen, spokesman for Mountain in Lincoln By late morning, Loon Mountain reported a sell-out crowd of about 4,700 skiers, down slightly from a recordbreaking 5,000 on Sunday. Attitash ountain in Bartlett, with 2,500 skicrs. also said it was sold out. "We've been in a solid situation

throughout the weekend," said Jeff Lathrop, operations manager at Atti tash. "Business is excellent." Despite a forecast of sunny skies an idea of how many moose can be snow squalls left up to an inch of natural snow on the slopes but no one And "harvesting" moose has become was kicking. big business in Maine

"That new snow has really put the surface in great shape," said Dick May, spokesman for Wildcat Mountain in Jackson. "We think it's going to be a strength of about 18,000, the Legislature good week, a good vacation week." authorized the Inland Fisheries and Wild-Maine's largest ski areas enjoyed life Department to resume the annual fall

hunt in large sections of northern Maine. Last year, more than 60,000 sportsmen paid for a chance to win one of 1,000 licenses issued in a lottery-style drawing. For the artment, the hunt means more than

A moose darts behind brush cover after being near Caratunk, Maine. A second animal is barely

outfitters, it means millions. treetops at nearly 100 mph. He's looking for The latest census is being conducted in a half-ton needle in a 2,300 square-mile section previously off-limits to moose hunting. But if biologists establish the herd Noble is one of only a handful of wildlife is faring well, the hunt could be expanded. biologists in Maine who spends parts of his Noble explained that a computer ranwinter counting moose.

From the rear seat of the plane Noble domly selected sample plots within which to

spotted from above during a moose census-taking visible above and to the left.

conduct the census ostles around with a too-large map in a "When we go to the plot, we circle the too-small cockpit and scans the countryside boundaries and look both for fresh tracks for his quarry.
"We're trying to make an estimate of the and moose," Noble said. "Then we go back and forth in parallel lines about 60 feet average density of moose in a 2,300 square-mile area," he said. "It will give us

Even as large as they are, finding a moose from a fast-moving plane is difficult. Noble said it is also difficult to discern the bulls from the cows because the males she their antler racks each fall. Moose hunting was outlawed in the state Under a sunny sky, it's surprisingly easy in 1935 when the herd became depleted. In 1982, however, when the herd was back to a

spot moose tracks - especially in high traffic areas - what the biologists cal 'dancing grounds.' "Moose tend to go in groups," Noble said.

Airborne biologists look for moose In the first 47 square miles covered of the latest plot Noble spotted 52 moose. "We underestimate what's there. You can't see all the moose in an area," he said "But if that average density holds up, it would mean that area exceeds the density \$400,000 in revenue. For guides and n some parts of Canada that are being

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From the air, it's clear to see the landscape is covered with large white areas - squares that form a patchwork of sorts and a telltale sign where large paper companies have clear-cut an area, stripping it of all cover.

It's the cutting that yields to thick brush and small softwood trees, a prime habitat

Biologists say the aerial survey gives them a chance to keep tabs on the changing landscape and its effect on other wildlife. It also keeps them doing what they love. "I wanted to have a job with variety. I idn't want to be bound to a desk," Noble

As the plane waited nearby to soar back into the skies for another afternoon of criss-crossing the countryside, he added: "And the moose are our responsibility.

He also kills himself

Distraught man slays family

children were found in bed.

belongings to a relative.

Mongeon ruled the incident a

struggle, and the woman and

after Bishop left a will with his

employer at Hawk Mountain, a

resort in Plymouth, leaving his

Police said Bishop called Ru-

The incident came just one day

triple murder and suicide. Offi-

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) - A man istraught over being separated from his two children shot them, his wife and himself to death just hours after seeking help from a mental health agency.
Police said Donald Bishop, 32, left a note in his car saying if he couldn't have his children, no one

could. He then killed his wife June. 1, and children Dawn, 7, and Matthew, 5, before dawn Monday, then turned his small handgun on "He just couldn't handle the loss of his family," said Lt. Rollie

Police said Bishop and his wife were separated and had been discussing divorce. Police came to the apartment after neighbors reported hearing "He had been despondent for

shots at about 5 a.m., they said. several days and was apparently growing more despondent over the family situation," said Rutland County State's Attorney James

Times tries their souls

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — It may be within its First Amendment rights, but some Woodstock residents say the New York Times nas violated the rules of good taste by locating its newspaper vending machines in the picturesque

Three village businessmen have gathered 1,000 signatures on petitions to send to the newspaper urging removal of the five vending machines. And, they have invited a Times official to visit and "personally evaluate" the appearance of the machines, which were placed in town without permission.
Unidentified residents have also put several signs on the machines, urging people not to patronize

Village trustees have not dis-

puted the newspaper's claim that the boxes can be placed where it wants under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. However, the board is investigating its own right to regulate the machines. The petition drive marked the second time in recent weeks the national newspaper has come under fire by a Vermont

tland Mental Health Inc.'s crisis "I advised her to call the Rutland line a few hours before the City Police. She said she was shootings; the agency director afraid he would come after her." refused to comment on the call.

cials said there was no sign of a teer agency in Rutland that

Three days earlier, June Bishop

searches for missing children, and

said she feared her husband would

take revenge for their separation.

said she had a fear that the

husband was going to come take

the children as a revenge on her.

said Childseekers' director Ri-

"She called us on Friday ... and

contacted Childseekers, a volun



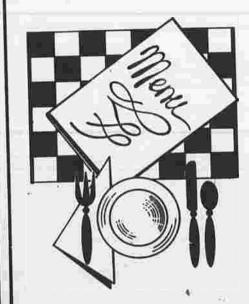
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Would plan make downtown better for pedestrians?

Several people have posed the question of the extra traffic which will likely be generated from the Cheney mill conversions into apartments currently underway. apartments with Forest Street providing the most direct access to

Fuss said different colors and textures of pavement will be used to indicate areas where people shouldn't walk or park their cars A three-foot wide strip of red orick-look concrete will extend the ength of the street along the curbs and around planters. The purpose of the contrasting texture is to those areas. Fuss explained because car fenders overhang the

Memorial Park at Main and Center

The goal in mind when consider ing the Main Street plans was for pedestrians, said Kandra. He said the current proposal is not as good for pedestrians as the last plan, which was rejected by the state. The series of proposed parking modules in the previous plan lessened the width of the street even more, but Kandra said he feels the new plan should be an improvement for walkers.

show people to exercise caution in of the plan are not present in the preliminary plans, so he is not sure how many planters, benches, and curb when angle parked. That other improvements will be in-

quality of planters and trees, those maintenance. Who will maintain the planters, water the trees, and clean up the litter which is likely to accumulate around them, several

hazards of crossing Main Street, the downtown area has not had a disproportionate share of pedestrian accidents or any apparent pattern, according to police. Several sections of Main Street landscaping and aesthetic details 'have been designated as high accident areas by the Police

Department, including Forest

Street intersections at Maple, St.

Street to Park Street, and the Main

responsible for maintaining the

were 50 motor vehicle accidents on Main Street in 1983, but there were not so many involving pedestrians THROUGHOUT MANCHES

TER in 1984, there were 13 Three were on Main Street, including one fatality in January 1984 at Main and Center streets, accord three pedestrians were hit by a car in the crosswalk at Main and Park streets and an elderly woman was knocked down by a car in the crosswalk at Main and Oak streets. None of them was seriously injured. Wood said.

the store. She does not have many The elimination of a left turn from Main onto St. James Street and a pedestrian island should improve that difficult intersection live downtown. The professional

library crosswalk, Wood said.

offices which have opened up on as businesspeople say there are few walking shoppers. Main Street shoppers for Main Street, said merchants say that many of their Robert Dorin, owner of Manchesto their businesses for a specific Main Street will probably never item, park in front, then leave again without stopping in other

be the thriving shopping and social center it once was. But if the plan is stores as they might do in a aplemented, it should be a more attractive, pleasant place for those those people who still like the MAIN STREET is no longer the personal touch and service they meeting place on Thursday nights

Area Towns In Brief

Ramirez seeks PBC seat

BOLTON - Jose Ramirez, a member of the Democratic Town Committee, volunteered at a committee meeting Friday to take a vacant seat on the Public Building Commission and was nanimously endorsed for the position. The endorsement needs approval by the Board of Selectmen before it becomes an official

The PBC seat became vacant when former Chairman Robert Allen resigned last month, citing a lack of continued interest and time. First Selectman Sandra Pierog said the vacant seat must go to a Democrat, in accord with state law on party representation on municipal boards

Ramirez holds two state posts, as deputy commissioner of the Department of Human Resources, and as a member of Gov. William A.

Coventry social tonight

COVENTRY - The Coventry Elementary School PTO has scheduled a Get Acquainted Social tonight at 8 p.m. to welcome newly appointed principal Mary Piazza. Those who attend are asked to bring their favorite appetizer or dessert and its recipe for a

The social is to follow the PTO's regular business meeting. For more information, call Tori Escott, 742-0209.

Library shows more art

ANDOVER - Paintings and drawings by resident Patricia Naegli are on display at the Andover Public Library this month. Naegli is a fine arts major at Manchester Community College and has exhibited at the Stairwell Gallery in Manchester, the college's Newspace Gallery and in Manchester Art Association exhibits. Her work is featured in MCC's permanent collection in the Lowe

She, her husband and three children have lived

Bolsvert is 'disappointed'

ANDOVER - The Democratic candidate for first selectman, Nellie Boisvert, said she is 'extremely disappointed" about the lack of information provided by town officials regarding cable television service in Andover. In a news release, Boisvert said that while

cable TV trucks have been seen throughout Andover in recent weeks, "virtually no information has been offered to town residents about what is happening. Many people are asking what kind of service we will have, what kind of service was romised, and what kind of local participation there will be in the operation of the franchise." "In many towns cable television is one of the most controversial public issues. Here, the town has taken virtually no steps to keep all of its residents informed. This is not the kind of issue that people should be in the dark about and have to go out to seek information on their own,"

Boisvert said. Boisvert added that she contacted the cable TV company and learned that Andover residents should be able to connect to cable by the end of February or early March. A representative from the company will contact each household soon.

New housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An

enormous increase in apartment

projects made housing starts some

14.9 percent in January, the

strongest surge since May 1983, while single family housing suf-

fered a setback, the Commerce

Aided by tax breaks, starts of

multi-family buildings soared 51.8 percent in January while the starts

of single family houses dropped 4

The January housing activity

million units, the higest level since

June and a faster pace than for all

of last year when 1.747 million

starts soar

Birth trend could force school changes

Ironically, the aspect all the

mon is that they occurred in

pedestrian accidents have in com-

After hitting a 25-year low in 1983, the number of births in Manchester rebounded by 21 percent in 1984. Although that statistic has no immediate significance, Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said today that if the trend continues for another three or four years it could have some substantial planning implications for education officials.

"It is too early to make any outlined alternatives the school would face if the trend continues.

to the low of 531, according to a report Kennedy released at a school board

According to figures in the report, the increase is the single most dramatic one-year change in the past 25 years. The second-greatest percentage

1972, when the number of births

dropped by 140 — from 810 to 670 — a 17

percent change. Kennedy warned that the sudden increase could be just a one-year jump. and could have little effect on the A similar jump in the number of

births took place in Manchester between the years 1980 and 81, he pointed out. That year the number of births increase.

district moves ninth-graders into the high school, the town could offer just a two-year middle school program. births reversed sharply, dropping steadily by seven percent for each of only be enough students to adequately

Kennedy predicted that the number of births in Manchester would continue have to close. elementary school program, officials to grow for the next few years because could opt for a three-year middle school of a national trend. He said that most program which could include grades "baby boomers" in the country are now

Finally, he said officials could choose o open another elementary school to handle an increased number of

The district has retained Highland Park School for that particular reason. he said. The school is now leased to the However, Kennedy said officials will

have ample time to plan their strategy because if the growth rate continues, the effect for another five years, when

Meese's nomination faces new obstacle

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The confirmation of Edwin Meese as attorney general, already stalled for a year, faced a potential new delay today - a farm-state filibuster led by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla A spokeswoman said Monday Boren plans to filibuster Meese's nomination as the nation's top law enforcement official unless the Oklahoma Democrat can get hard assurances from Senate leaders that Congress will act quickly on legislation to rescue

Barbara Webb said Boren has called a meeting of farm state senators to plot strategy shortly before the Senate is scheduled to take up the nomination today. There was no indication how many farm states senators would participate in the filibuster.

Obituaries

Estella A. (Tessman) Perry of 73 Thomas Drive died Sunday. She was the wife of Charles E. Perry Sr. three grandchildren. James M. Perry and William I Perry, both of Manchester, and Barbara Blake of Andover, and a brother in Venice, Fla. The private funeral will be Wednesday at the R.J.

Ross Funeral Home, Wrentham, Mass. Burial will be in Wrentham (Mass.) Center Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, East Street, Wrentham, Mass.

Agnes Vismontas

Agnes Vismontas, 88, of Manchester, widow of Joseph Vismontas, died Monday at her home. Born in Lithuania, she lived in Manchester for the last 27 years. She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church, Hartford, and a member of St. Elizabeth

She is survived by two sons, Joseph Vismontas of Capistrano, Calif., and Louis Vismontas of Manchester; two daughters, Estelle Sazinski of Manchester and Helen Vismontas in Milpeter, Calif.; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial in Holy Trinity Church at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Holy Trinity Church, 53 Capitol Ave., Hartford,

But they could be joined by Democrats who do not feel that some of Meese's financial dealings meet the high qualifications required of the job. Unaware of the filibuster threat, Senate Republican

leader Robert Dole said before last week's recess the

prime child rearing age.

would decline slightly.

He predicted, however, that the

growth rate in the number of births

Should the growth continue, Kennedy

mentioned three planning alternatives

from which school officials would have

First, he said, assuming that the

Meese nomination would be called up for action today with a final vote probable Wednesday. "Ed Meese is a fine man and he'll be confirmed with a big margin," Dole said. "I think he's going to that he'll be a very good attorney general.' Webb said Boren does not oppose Meese but wants

the leverage to get some guarantees for action on "He (Boren) does not object to the Meese nination," she said. "He is going to vote for him. He does not think anything else should be taken up until help is provided for the farmers."

federal guarantees of farm loans if lenders agree to

reduce principal or interest. Congressional Demo-

Meese was approved 12-6 by the Senate Judiciary Committee Feb. 5 with Sens. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz, joining Republicans in recommeding confirmation. The criticism of Meese centered on loans he

received from people who later were named to government positions. A special prosecutor found that Reagan's longtime friend and White House counselor was not guilty of any wrongdoing.

president of the self-styled citizens' lobby Common Cause, wrote in a letter to all senators: "To say acepting favors followed by favorable government action by the recipient is any barrier to confirmation as attorney general would license the mixing of favors But during his confirmation hearing last month

Meese said, "I feel that for over 25 years every act that I have done, every conscious effort that I have made has been to uphold the highest standard of any position in the public or in private life.

There are no applica-

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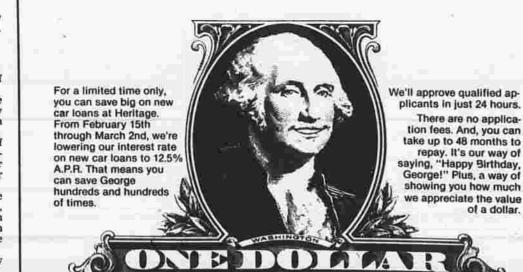
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Be it ever so humble, space is a real luxury item

Today, those penny post cards make sense

according to some experts who have been studying housing. Many people who used to own houses can't afford them and now rent apartments instead. Apartments have become so expensive in many cities that people who at one time lived in three rooms now live in two. Those who used to live in two ive in one. The people who lived in one have had to In New York City, the average rent for an

nailing one went up to 14 cents this week I will continue to send my children, grandchildren and riends cards and hope to receive cards as well. Bob Hagenew of 111 Okott St. looned us some

tic holiday to be observed with flags and

a patriotic holiday to be observed with Hags and brief history lessons. Today it's more apt to be a day to get a new coat on sale.

Among his other "attic treasures" are about 1,000 post cards sent to his family over the lest few generations. Most of the cards will be passed along to tuture generations of his family, he said. I hope some at the cards in my deak drawer will become attic treasures sometime.

Among my attic treasures are cards my sisters, brother and I sent each other and our perents from visits to other relatives and trips. The messages give insights to what we were then and churs of inture interests. My sisters sent me messages about what they were sewing — a hoby they continued. My brother sent messages about old cars he spotted; today he whittles models of the vintage cars he admires.

I have cards from friends of my childhood and I treasure them. My classmates and I communicated by plain post cards through summers to reduce postage dosta.

educe postuge costs.

If you write small, you can put a lot of information on the back of one plain card.

When I was 17, four of us spent two weeks in the

Mountains. I can remember my sister. Katy, the rids of one card with close lines of smalling but not telling our parents as much of our slures as also wanted to.

she numbered the second card "I" and card the message. By sending two pest cards tend of a latter which required a three-camp, she agreed a penny. In those days, a pomp

bow can't part with carea from grantsparents, ancies, aunts who have died? Or cards in hildish scrawis of collidren since grows? Or from close male or famale friends. Never! They are eminders of happy times.

The cards we send this year may be attached the cards we send this year may be attached the cards we send this year may be attached to the cards we send this year may be attached to the cards we send this year may be attached to the cards we send this year may be attached to the cards we send this year may be attached to the cards we send the year may be attached to the cards we send this year may be attached to the cards are the cards at the cards at the cards are the cards at th

Vashington Birthday cards which members of amily received in a 20-year period before and a 900. Then, apparently, Washington's birthday

apartment with two bedrooms and one-and-a-half bathrooms is \$2,555 a month. You'd have to make at least \$80,000 a year to be able to afford that. In San Francisco, Boston and Chicago, an apartment like that would cost about \$1,000 a month. If you go to Houston, you could still get it for under \$500. The rule of thumb used to be that a person could afford to pay one quarter of his or her income for housing. That's edged up to one third in some places

MANY CITIES ARE short of small apartments because there are more single people than there once were. Young people are waiting until later to



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get married and all the divorced couples need two places instead of one. We've been spoiled with space in America. We forget how good we have it. A whole house, with a room for each person in it, is a rich person's pleasure in most countries. In the United States, we think of it as normal. When a television program shows the average American, he or she usually lives in a house with a lawn, a two-car garage, a big kitchen and a

broad staircase that goes up to three or four

bedrooms. No wonder the rest of the world sees us as

Andy Rooney

helds a high place

Lever distinguished

we have, we personalize it and make it our own. People feel sorry for the vagrants sleeping over the grates on the sidewalks outside big buildings. There is heat radiating upward through the grates that warns them on cold winter nights. The rest of us feel guilty about a society that can't help them to a better life but it's not always certain they feel the same way about themselves. Some of the poor in New York City stake out the same grate and sleep there night after night. The unwritten rule among vagrants is that no one else takes that place. Be it ever so humble that's

young life usually makes out with less.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home

is no joke. It's a true truism. No matter what space

SIZE IS NOT the most important characteristic

difference than the amount. I'd like four feet more on If future generations have to adjust to living in less space because there are more people competing for either side of my garage but I know what would happen. In two weeks it would be just as hard to get it, I suspect they'll adapt without much trouble. We the car in. The real estate equivalent of Murphy's all adjust quickly to the space we have to live in. The kid who goes to college or joins the Army and has to law is, "Possessions multiply to fill the space share space after having had a room of his own all his available to put them in.

WASHINGTON

I prefer coziness and personality to expanse On board the battleship Guam off the coast of Lebanon last year, I saw sailors and Marines who had been living for months in quarters that would have made a sardine can look spacious. And yet each of them had made a home for himself. When a sailor pulled the green canvas curtains around his bunk, he was inside a little home of his own. It was the only space on board that was not communal. It was his alone. In the privacy of that home 7 feet long, 30 inches high and 30 inches wide, he could keep his letters, his pictures, his books and a few treasured reminders of a bigger home

I'm not alarmed by the report that we'll all have less space to live in in the future. We'll find a way to

Soviet film on Stalin era is minus propaganda

The movie has an immediate impact on

Russian audiences, who have packed

every performance since it opened.

By Louise Branson United Press International

and almost a half in others.

MOSCOW - A new film is taking Moscow by storm even though it has almost no plot, little character development and leaves Westerners mystified at all the fuss. The film - "My Friend Ivan Lapshin" - is the first noneal with the 1930's, the barsh pre-World War II years under dictator Josef Stalin. It took censors more than a year to

approve it. Observers say it could be a tentative step toward looking more honestly at a period that deeply The film focuses on Ivan Lap-

shin, a dashing young police officer, as he is remembered by a young boy — now grown into a man Director Alexei German evokes

movie in the black, white and sepia of old photographs. He uses episodes to tell the tale, rather than a strictly plotted story. impact on Russian audiences, who have packed every performance since it opened. The scenes are a first peep at events that have been repressed and unmentioned for 50

The only obvious political reference in "My Friend Ivan Lapshin"

comes at the end, when a tram is shown wending its way down a deemed at least a partial rehabilitation of Stalin was necessary for street with a large portrait of

Stalin at its head. The scene sends whispers through movie houses. Any mention of Stalin was banished from movie screens until recent months. during which the Soviet leader has ction with the approach of the 40th anniversary of the end of

to celebrate without mentioning the man who led the country

But Russians need no overt political references - for them, the movie is steeped in allusions that escape most Westerners, who heads at the reaction of Soviet

the event, which would be difficult

him as an officer of the Cheka, The film shows Lapshin raiding a home, peers inside Stalin's dank terrified, crouching prisoners, and reveals Lapshin mercilessly inter rogating and terrorizing an old man. Lapshin shoots in cold blood a

criminal who has given himself up Lapshin's friends are actors and actresses, the beau monde of the

Although Lapshin is ostensibly the head of a crack police unit

charged with hunting down crimi-

It is no mistake that a person

wielders of power in the period, during which millions of Russians were killed or disappeared into nals, Soviet audiences clearly see Stalin's labor camps. Soviet reviews have been cau tious. The daily newspaper Mos

cow Leisure carefully distanced the film from modern times by referring to it as a film of "those far years of the 1930s." The review praised people of the ties and lack of conveniences, led a surprisingly interesting life an

Censorship bars any discussio political implications.

houses were built. The Western and Midwestern growth but the South, already at a high level, hardly changed from December. Western states reported a 53.2 percent increase in January starts while Midwestern

states were up 22.9 percernt. In contrast Northeastern states gained 2.6 percent while the area activity, the South, managed onl a 0.6 percent expansion in starts. Building permits were up 2.3 percent in January after a revised 0.9 percent increase in December.

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Bank displays Bolton artist's work

Road, Bolton, stands with one of her watercolors in Connecticut National Bank. Her paintings are on display at the bank until the end of March. She has exhibited her work at Boston City Hall

Beverly Kaiser of 36 Bolton Center and two of Boston's Newbury Street galleries. Her paintings have won several "best of show" awards as well as local awards in Manchester art shows in 1983 and 1984. She teaches adult art classes at her home.

Along comes Rumpole of the

delight as rumbling Rumpole on

colleague that Miss Marple can be

The scenes between Hayes and

McKern are delightful and it is a

treat just to watch the expressions

flit across her face as in turn she is

sweetly innocent, slightly cunning,

twinklingly smug and — just

and come up with the only possible

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rarely and briefly - cold-eyed and

Bette Davis still knows how to

'meddlesome" - and helpful.

Christie, Hayes and Davis make for murderous trio

HELEN HAYES

possibly he suspected someone

Also in the household are Carrie

of trying to poison Carrie Louise.

Louise's widowed daughter, a

granddaughter and her American

is in love with the granddaughter, a

dear Miss Marple

By Joan Hanauer United Press International

NEW YORK - Mix together Agatha Christie, Helen Haves and Bette Davis and the result is a delightful television mystery mo vie in which violence is seldom seen and everybody remains fully dressed at all times.

That's "Murder with Mirrors," to air on CBS Wednesday night from 9-11 p.m., Eastern time. There's Helen Haves, plump and pink-faced with fluffy white hair aught up in a bun, as dear dowdy Miss Jane Marple.

Mary Mead to visit her old friend, Carrie Louise Serrocold, at Stony gates Hall, a stately home England that has been turned into a home for juvenile delinquents. Carrie Louise is played by Bette Davis, who looks thin, frail and very elegant after her recent sses. John Mills plays Carrie Louise's present husband, whose dream the home for delinquents

Carrie Louise's stepson is killed ninutes before he would have told

Cornerstone cites pupils

The honor roll at Cornerstone

GRADE 4 **High Honors**

Danielle Adams, Peter Evans, Emily Gray, Martin Newell.

GRADE 5

Jennifer D'Appollonio, Cheisea Cote, Kim Henin, Kris Roe.

Mikki Alejandro, Ryan Dumas, Re-

GRADE 7

serving food "not fit for a dog to eat" has been forced to eat its words as a state Supreme Court ruled that ormer cook Carol Gagnon was libeled by the article in the paper. The judge, in an opinion handed Monday, said the Oriskany Falls Union Free School District must pay the teacher \$10,001 for a 1981 article by 10th and 11th graders at Oriskany Falls High School.

No need for phone callers to let conversation drag on

DEAR ABBY: "Anxious in Ken-tucky" wrote in part: "My mother person who makes the telephone call should be the one to end the conversation. Is that true?"

Advice

You replied, "This old tradition Well, Abby, it's not news to me. I was raised in the South, and my mother told me the same thing. "Anxious" also said that she had een late countless times waiting for the caller to end the conversa tion because her mother had told ner that she would talk all night before terminating a conversation she didn't initiate. I consider myself wellmannered, but I doubt if I would go

SOUTHERN BELL(E) DEAR BELL(E): Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 63-year-old woman who grew up in Rhode Island, and I, too, was taught that it was impolite to end a telephone conversation I didn't initiate. I am now enrolled in a commun cation course for nurses, and I submit the following from one o our textbooks: "Many people act nonassertively under the mistaken notion that certain behavior defor others. They have learned, for example, that it is impolite to end a housekeeper and various

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

people; to ask dinner guests to leave when the evening has grown late; to agree with complin or to praise themselves. These sorts of behaviors are neither

DOROTHY BARNETT, DEAR DOROTHY: Thank you for debunking an outdated rule of

impolite nor aggressive; they are

etiquette that never made much sense in the first place. For the callee to wait indefinitely bore to terminate a telephone conversation is, in my opinion In conclusion, Dear Readers, everything your Mama done tole you 40 years ago ain't necessarily

DEAR ABBY: In the old days,

they still do. If a man wants to meet a lady, If a man wanted what should be drop? WOODSTOCK, ILL.

DEAR CURIOUS: His wallet. DEAR ABBY: I'm putting the thin world on notice. I am sick and

tired of your belittling putdowns. I'm not going to feel guilty any more because I don't exercise until I drop. I'm not going to feel guilty because when I buy three dozen daughtnuts for my family, the clerk looks at me like she thinks I'm going to eat them all myself, ause I know skinny people with pulimia who do that I am not going to let thin people tell me that being overweight is bad for my health, when I know;

that constant dieting is worse. I'm not going to any doctors and nurses who give me shots like they're harpooning a whale. I'm not going to watch skinny people down three Big Macs and wonder why I gain weight eating

ming because people starc at the sight of me in a swimsuit. One thing I will do is be kinder to thin people than they are to me. Diet? Maybe. Self-respect, you

Exercise proves helpful Bailey - whoops, sorry - Leo McKern who has been such a time he plays police Inspector Curry, who has been warned by a colleague that Miss Marple can be

your readers of the importance of exercise to a diabetic. I am 41 and have had diabetes since I was 16. I began a running program approximately six years ago. I cannot begin to tell you how beneficial this has been to my diabetic condition. I am 6 feet tall and weigh 160. I take only half the insulin I did several

command a screen when she is on I now run approximately six miles demanding as Miss Hayes, who is a day and have more problems with low blood sugar than with high blood lin properly, you must standardize surgery consist of and is it usually on camera almost the entire time. The challenge for mystery fans sugar. I do not wear glasses or have both your diet and your level of physi- successful? I have not smoked as always with Agatha Christie circulatory problems, which are cal activity.

known to plague diabetics. Exercise se
Everyone knows the importance of ciency of ins - is to discard the trappings and red herrings, isolate what really is known from what only seems to be,

advantage of an active exercise prothe acting outstanding and the husband, a theatrical director who entertainment solid. There isn't a liabetes' side effects

Health Lamb, M.D.

have discovered the tremendous glucose into the cells.

gram in controlling blood sugar and capacity often can benefit from a cases, it is possible to put in a bypass glucose level because the working can sent 75 cents with a long, a localized area of obstruction. If the cles use glycogen sugar. The stamped, self-addressed envelope for artery is obstructed throughout is That poses one problem that dia- New York, NY 10019.

diabetics should standardize their diet and their exercise, since both affect

81. Recently I have noticed that if I walk one block briskly, my left leg hurts from the knee to the bottom b my foot. The doctor said I needed surgery, but I said, "Doctor, I am too old for surgery." He said he rather thought so, too, and gave me some medicine. This helps, but the pain is Exercise seems to increase the effi- DEAR READER - Several things

ciency of insulin, affecting the cell can cause pain from the knee to the insulin and diet to diabetics, but I walls and enhancinh the movement of bottom of your foot while walking Those who have a limited exercise arteries to your leg. In some of those walking program, which is the way to graft, usually of synthetic material. sharing your experience with others. For some time, I have recommended exercise for diabetics who could do it safely. Exercise will lower the blood interest. Others who want this issue the safely bypass grafts for coronary artery disease of the heart were even started. However, as with coronary bypass operations, there must be blood glucose is transported to the it to me in care of this newspaper, length, a bypass operation on the leg muscles to provide fuel.

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, or heart will not help. If you have a disk problem, remove

betics who exercise must be aware of: Keep up your exercise, but stand- al of the disk might be indicated Acute exercise may alter your insulin ardize it so you will do the same conservative treatment with bed res

Home remedies repel fleas

safe way to prevent or get rid of fleas on my English sheep dog. I collars because of their strong chemicals. With his long hair, it's a long, tedious job to go through his coat and pick them out by hand.

say that brewer's yeast is very tablespoonful to his food once a A bath of fresh peppermint is also reputed to be effective in

DEAR MRS. R.K.: Many people

freeing your pet of fleas. Boil four

Thoughts

"And behold, two men talked with him, Moses and Elijah, who appeared in glory and spoke of his departure which he was to accomplish at Jerusalem." Luke In Luke's version of the Trans figuration event we are told that Jesus was to go up to Jerusalen where he would make his "depar

ture." The word departure could also be translated Exodus harken-

DEAR POLLY: All future brides should be aware of a potential bridal gown, make sure the beads are sewn on, not simply glued.

clean a gown made with glued-or beads because the glued beads will fall off in the dry-cleaning ma Polly's chine. You may not be able to get Pointers your gown cleaned until you've spent hours sewing hundreds of beads on your gown. I learned this DEBY DEAR DEBY: As the wedding

season approaches, your timely

Pointer may save many bride

Many thanks. Your helpful Potr earns you the Pointer of the Wee award, a copy of my book, "Polly's Hints for Making Everything Last HALL FOR RENT For parties, showers, receptions meetings. Complete kitches fr ties. Large enclosed parkin

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GRADE 7

This is the first-grade class at Lincoln School, 1921-22. Marjorie (Wilson) Glenney is in the second row, second from the left. She remembers her first job selling a salve door to door. The ointment cost a

Manchester Yesterdays

Best things were free

By Mariorie Glenney Special to the Herald

In response to John A. Johnston's question in last week's column, yes, I do remember how I earned my first dollar! We kids used to sell a product called Cloverbloom Salve, door to door. It was a kind of all-purpose ointment which sold for a quarter — in a round tin resembling a can of shoe polish. There were prizes for selling a certain number of tins. One sure thing, we never got rich!

There were very few rich people when I was growing up in Manchester. It seemed to me that everyone worked hard, and I never knew anyone who had to go to the dreaded "poorhouse. My mother was an expert at turning the dollars on my father's shirts, and she'd use the best parts of old sheets to make pillowcases. We saved all the scraps of soap and put them in a little wire basket with a handle. They made perfectly good soapsuds when swished through a pan of hot water! I never remember feeling deprived. We made our own paste

from flour and water, and spent hours cutting pictures from catalogs and magazines to make scrapbooks. So many fun things were free - getting arms full of books from the library (I loved everything from Uncle Wiggily to P.G. Wodehouse), playing the old wind-up victrola at an aunt's house, walking to Globe Hollow to swim in the summer, and Center Springs Park to skate in the winter, plus sliding by the hour down Gardner Street or in Center Park or occasionally the Old Golf

Do you remember writing your name with your fingernail in the frost on the inside of the window? Does anyone get chilblains anymore? One of the miseries that had to be endured - getting your feet so cold that you had to prop them up against the stove to warm them. And that old black stove that had to be polished every week!

Every day in winter, we had to take a big spoonful of cod liver oil, which had to be the most vile-tasting stuff ever invented. No medicine ever tasted good - a far cry from what we have today. We appreciated the treats we had because there weren't too many: a penny for candy, a nickel for an ice cream cone, and once in awhile, 15 cents for a "college ice," which we called

sundaes, or a milkshake. Everyone enjoyed favorite radio programs, and we did a lot of visiting. I loved family get-togethers. There was always singing around the piano, and a feeling of togetherness I liked school very much, and I feel that I received a good

General Honors

GRADE 9

High Honors

Donna LaChapelle, Margaret

Lisa Bachi, Lee Brendle, Marie Christiana, Daniel Costello, Dawn Erickson, Donna Erickson, Christa Goodwin, Justine Kolesko, Ann Lewis, William Lisiewski, Susan Metcati, Jennifer Piatek, Kristen Proctor, Ken-neth Relss, Robert Sidur, Dean Vatte-roni, Jennifer Whalen.

Marjorie (Wilson) Glenney lives at 44 Stage Road in Coventry.

Bolton releases honor roll

School was recently announced.

To qualify for high honors, a student must achieve a grade no ral honors, a student mus achieve no grade lower than B.

GRADE 12 High Honors

High Henors

Mythill Venkatakrishnar **General Honors**

Robert Csiki, Faith Gangaway, naid Haloburdo, Geffrey Hinds, Nguyen, Patricia Sobol, Diane Tes Todd Tobias, Ann Wiedle, Ker GRADE 11

Tuan Nguven, Heather Occhlaini, Nicky Palmer, Michelle Patulok, Jennifer Perry, Jennifer Plendel, Beth Reitberg, Kristin Rohrbach, Christine Rovegno, Robert Salonen, Vera Santamaria, Terry Scota, Deborah Schwarz, Catherine Soule, Cheryl Spiegel, Gary Stollenberg, Vichit Sychilkokhong, Cynthia Tarbell, Rhonda Thorne, Sean Toland, Stacey Zackin. Peggle Kickotka, Gall Schlavetti, Gretchen Schur, Douglas Wilson. Edward Cusano, Gerald Depold, James Dreselly, David Pivar, Michael Yavinsky.

Botswana

Texas, Botswana is in southern Africa. First inhibited by a bushbecame the British protectorate of Bechaunaland in 1886, halting encroachment by the Boers and Germans from the south and southwest. The country became fully independent on Sept. 30, 1966.

quarter was recently announced at Illing Junior High School.

Mark Aromii. Cory Bandy, Mark Benford, Amy Bloom, Lee Ann Bonomo, Krish Bose, Michael Brown. Catherine Burgess, Kristina Bushby, Kimberly Cherko, Patricia Coogan, Frank Damiano, Christopher Damroth, Erico Deloannis, Mary Ann Demers.

Scott Doll, Michael Dumphy, Erin Farrell, Melissa Flake, Tracy Forbes, Jeanette Gola, Alicia Gearhart, Amy Gifford, Ian Greenwald, Kristina Harrison, Jay Holmes, Heldi Howarth, Michael Irrera, Carl Johnson, Scott Johnson.

Melissa Juros, Kathryn King, Paula Knight, Emily Kott, Marile Lavatori, Karen Lee, Hannah MacKenzle, Kayley Marsh, Christa Martin, Gali Meisner, Michael Miner, Teresa Mulligan, Scott Nelson, Truc Nguyen, Ann Pagaloli.

Diana Pappas, Craip Pardi, Jones Mersky, Elissa Shore, Jonathan Soule, Gary Stoppelman, Debra Strimike, Jodi Widmer, Theresa Wolk, James Wright, David Young, Carolyn Zablelski, Kathryn Zeldler.

GRADE I

Mindy Addabbo, Suzanne Agasi,
Emily Barlow, Jennifer Bernier, Maxine Berson, Meredith Biodgef, Lisa
Bonetti, Cynthia Boober, Larry
Briggs, Cara Buchanan, Natashla
Burchfiel, Ricardo Canal, Matthew
Chagnot, Christopher Chever.
Michelle Clayton, Mary Cleaves,
Andrew Clevenger, Matthew Clough,
Sharon Cole, Kevin Cavell, Laura
Curry, Jeremy Dieterle, Tamara
Doebler, Alfred Driggs, Pamela Duguay, Erin Egan, Alexander Ettel,
Stacey Epstein, Trevor Forbes.
Gary Garber, Amy Gates, Susan
Geer, Wendy Griffin, Elizabeth Halloran, Douglas Harvey, Gregg Horawitz,
Heather Hastetter, Pamela Irwin,
Marjarie Jaffe, Christine Johnson,
Keri Kane, Daniel Keisey, Joseph Kiss,
Heather Lavery. Keri Kane, Daniel Keisey, Joseph Kiss, Heather Lavery.
Carol Leibfried, Lynn Lesniak, Maureen Long, James Ludes, Jonathan Lulin, Sarah Malaney, Catherine Meduski, Erik Meyers, Alicia Mezritz, Michelle Miner, Carrie Morehouse, Lisa Moriconi, John Mulligan, Amanda Nevin, Brett Newkirk.
Karen Obue, Kristin Perry, Suzanne Pinto, Deana Prouty, Matthew Putnam, Keith Reimer, Kera Rennert, Tamatha Richard, Lisa Rolewski, Marianne Rose, George Russo, Lodamia Santese, Birgit Souer, Kimberly Schubert, Tracy Shorts.
Jeffrey Stanlunas, Mark Todd, Caria Trovata, Lamar Turner, Nancy Um, Gretchen Venezia, Douglas Von Hallen, John Yl, Christopher Zodnik.

Timothy Almond, Elizabeth Anderson, Amy Aparicio, Lili Aramii, Kristin Ashbacker, Sandy Robert Babko, Vanessa Baker, Jenniter Benolt, Andrea Billey, Steven Biske, Heather Bogli, Susan Caringer, Kristine Chapman, Cynthio Colvin.

Jettrey Deloannis, Dana Dieterle, Meredith Drury, Meredith Dugan, Kendra Dupont, David Dussault, Susanne Flynn, Mark Foley, Sharan Fortuna, Christopher Friday, Gerald Gollo, Sheryl Gasper, Christa Gearhart, Dara Greenwald.

Susan Guerette, Robert Haley, Karen Harley, Kim Hayes, Jetfrey Holmes, Gustave Keach, Mary King, Joseph LaRosa, Joseph Lee, John Longo, Glen MacDonald, Jenniter Mariar, Michael McMahan, Kevin Molioy, Michelle Mozzer, Paula Myler, Kristi Napolitano, Heather Occhialini, Nicky Palmer, Michael Pauluk, Lien.

Slightly smaller than the state of

February offers variety of brand new collectibles

This month, the generous-to-a-fault United States Postal Service will favor us with a total of 20 new collectibles. Nine of them are for real and the other

China Clipper

Taking the morass of undenoms first: The 22-cent "D" stamp has appeared in sheets, coils and booklets on the first of the month; plus four embossed stamped envelopes in business and smaller sizes, with and without windows. That makes seven items.) Then on the same day add two more: the 14-cent Charles Carroll postal card, plain, and double with paid reply. On Feb. 4, we had a couple of Official Mails in 22- and 14-cent imaginary values. That makes 11 undenoms we can collect or not as whimsy dictates. We get onto firmer ground on Feb. 12 with the 11-cent Alden Partridge stamp in the Great Americans Series. Linn's Stamp News states that this

one may stir controversy. Captain Partridge (1785-1854), was a salty character if there ever was one. He made trouble for the Army brass so was court-martialed and let go in 1817. He did not just fade away, but by 1819, had established an academy ("a model for almost a score of private military academies and schools"), that became Norwich University in 1834. Eventually, Partridge founded seven other schools or colleges. Two stamps in an Aviation Pioneer Series were eleased at Garden City, N.Y., on Wednesday. There

was a 39-cent showing Elmer and Lawrence Sperry (father and son), and a 33-cent issue with Alfred Verville. Verville and Lawrence Sperry developed the R-3 Army Racer, a big winner in 1924 and still recognized as one of the most significant aircraft of all Then on Thursday, from the Goddard Space Center

in Maryland, was issued the 36-cent aerogramme featuring the Landsat Satellite (Land Remote Sensing Satellite System). "Landsat Views the Earth"

Ferguson heads First Aid/CPR

chairman of First Aid/CPR for the Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, according to branch chairman Horace Grant

Ferguson, a metallurgical engineer with the Development Operations Group of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, recently moved from Cleveland, Ohio. A 25-year member of Red Cross, Ferguson started in high school with the Red Cross Youth Program in Providence, R.I. In Newton, MA, he was chairman of the Youth Program, a member of the disaster team and a first aid instructor. For two-and-a-half years, he was director of the Youth Program in Cleveland,

Ferguson said he wants to form an advisory nmittee from the branch's six towns: Manchester olton, Glastonbury, Mariborough, East Hartford and South Windsor to establish classes and recruit instructors to train the public in CPR and first aid. The first goal of this committee will be to provide ar instructor to any community or civic group with a in cardiopulmonary resusitation so that immediate

imum enrollment of eight to 10 people for training aid would be given a person suffering a heart or Ferguson, who is studying for a master's degree in Metallurgy at the Hartford Graduate Center graduated from Cleveland State and Wentworth in Boston. His wife. Sue, works at Heritage Savings Loan, and his son, Thomas, is a freshman at UMas.

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

And, finally, we come to the China Clipper 33-cent postal card we see in the photo. This plane was built for long Pacific hops by the Glenn Martin plant and in November 1935, it left San Francisco to become a Thrilla-in-Manila 59-odd flying hours later. The card was released in San Francisco on Friday along with a 44-cent stamp "Trans-Pacific Airmail," that has a close-up of one side of the Clipper. And on this coming Friday we will get a 50-cen stamp in the Great Americans Series to honor Admiral Chester W. Nimitz; then on Feb. 25 an envelope embossed with an animal, the USPS News insists on calling a "bison" — O give me a home where the bisonry roam, is just not the same. The last issue of this very long philatelic February

The Linn's annual poll for best design showed three Louisiana Expo and the Orchids (335, 319 and 315) The Family Unity "stick stamp" with its refreshing kid's cartoon was called far and away the worst by the

will be the Flying Cloud postal card from Salem

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester



Arnold Ferguson

About Town

Tenants discuss lobbying

Manchester Tenants Coalition will discuss lobbying and outreach skills Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Use the entrance on the corner of Church and Chestnut streets.

Overeating discussed Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial

Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group will discuss the problems underlying compulsive eating. Credit Union hears report

the annual report, elect members of the board o

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Credit Union will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the conference rooms of the hospital. Members will hear

directors, learn of plans and review the year's financial statement. The meeting also will feature door prizes, including gift certificates to area restaurants, and refreshments. Singles learn tax skills EAST HARTFORD - The East Hartford Christian Singles will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at 1

Christopher Church on Brewer Street to hear an H&R

Block representative speak on taxes. Refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.50 for non-members

and free to members. Wine fair at country club

Manchester Community College Athletic Club in cooperation with the local chapter of Les Amis du Vin will hold a wine fair Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the More than 25 varieties of wine from eight wineries will be sampled with cheeses, crackers and bread. Winery representatives will answer questions and

distribute literature. Films depicting how wines are made around the world and describing many grape varieties will be shown continuously. A bottle of wine will be raffled

The tax-deductible donation will be \$10 a person. All proceeds will go to the college athletic fund. For

"Love" will be the topic of a free talk by Dr. Donald

Pet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educationa

Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. Dr. Pet is the founder and director of the community. For more information, call 646-0711.

Pet talks about love

classes in parishes in the fall.

Cngreagational Church.

Diocese trains Scouters LEBANON - The Diocese of Norwich, Catholic Committee on Scouting, will sponsor a training session for Catholic adults interested in becoming counselors for the Catholic Boy Scout Religio Emblem, the Ad Altare Dei. The course will be onducted by Diocesan Scout Chaplain Rev. Roger Gaulin on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at St

Surplus food is available Government-surplus butter and cheese will be distributed on Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center

Education confab planned NEWINGTON - The third annual Parent-Teacher Educational Conference for the Greater Hartfor area will be held March 23 starting at 8: 30 a.m. at the John Wallace Middle School on Halleran Drive.

Participants will take part in four of 15 workshops.

Workshop topics include: motivating a child to

read, avoiding math anxiety, identifying and helping

ing for college, creating good study habits and The cost of the all-day conference is \$12 a person Baby-sitting will be provided at a \$3 charge for each child. For more information or registration forms, call Lisa Kopper at 644-8588. Registration forms should be returned by March 1

rifted children, attracting quality teachers, prepar-

Bridge results given Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Feb. 11

North-south: Sara Mendelsohn and Suzanne Shorts, first; Marion and Dean McCarthy, second; and John Greene and Dale Harned, third. East-west: Burt and Flo Smyth, first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, second; and Donna Feir Results for Open Pairs Club championship on Feb.

North-south: Mollie Timreck and Faye Lawrence, first and overall winners; Marion and Dean East-west: Bev Saunders and Saul Cohen, first; Alice Moe and Ethel Robb, second; and Hal Lucal and

Tom Regan, third. Daffodil fest in March

Karen Chorches and Ferne Pasternak, both of Manchester, have been named area chairwomen of the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Festival. The fest will offer daffodils for sale on March 14 and 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the society office, 237 E. A bouquet of 10 daffodils will cost \$10. A minimum of 10 bunches will be delivered in town. To order, call the

Special session set The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a special

February meeting this will be a combined February and March session. A report of the Feb. 17 Nations Security Dinner in Newington will be given

Krut displays paintings Charles Krut of Windsor has a show of watercolors

and alkyds at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 20 Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Krut began painting as an adult in 1968, taking painting classes and studying on his own. Watercolor is Krut's favorite medium, but two

years ago he began painting with alkyd paint. One could call this a mew media though its roots go back to the Renaissance. With alkyd paint the artist is involved in the underpainting method. In this technique the drawing is composed first, then all the values are set in a monochromatic painting; usually a mixture the artist brushes in dark, light and middle tones over the drawing. After the drying process is complete, semi-transparent color is adde

over the underpainting. Several layers of semi-transparent paint may be used. The underpainting value tones show through these layers creating a unique effect. Very little white is used, since it makes the colors opaque. This technique is similar to oil painting but has the advantage in

includes landscape, still life, wild life and man-made structures. His approach is realistic, slightly stylized with a fair amount of detail. His paintings are in private collections in California, Michigan, Massachuestts, and Connecti-cut, including the Hartford Insurance Group building.

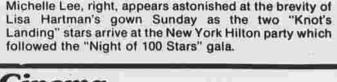
Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. The lecture porgram will be "Youth." Members are asked to bring items for the food basket. There will be an auction table. Plans will be made for the nanual corn beef supper to be held in

drying time, handling and permanency. Krut has a broad interest in subject matter which

Grange collects food

American Legion Drive. Due to the cancellation of the

GRADE 8 High Honors Gabrielle DeFord, Kim Fair Dana Hallenbeck, Edle Smith, Crys-al Stuart. GRADE 9 Andy Bock Cinema Mellssa McAuliffe, Shoun Robinso Pupils eat the words ORISKANY FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) - A student newspaper that charged the school cook with



Indecent exposure?

Nartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8. —
Never Cry Wolf (PG) 9:20 with Country
(PG) 7:20. — Comfort and Joy (PG)
7:35, 9:45. — 1984 (R) 7:10, 9:40.
Cinestudie — Yellow Submarine 7:30
with The Compleat Beatles 9:10.
East Martford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Protocol
(PG) 7:15. Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Protocol (PG) 7:15.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Protocol (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
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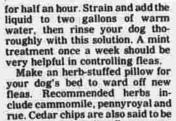
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(R) 9:30. — Witness (R) 7:15, 9:20. —
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Fields (R) 6:30, 9:15.

ing back to Israel's great day of In this instance, however, Luke

is referring to the cross Jesus would be facing in just a few short days. But by using this particular terminology the cross instead of being the end, would be an Exodus, an act of liberation. Christians have come to believe tion (his Exodus), salvation i

offered to the world and victory is

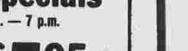


effective in keeping fleas away. They'll also keep your dog's bed

Polly Fisher







High School World & SPORTS

Members of the senior class of 1985 have begun work towards their graduation. They have al-

ready been measured for cap and

gown, and they have begun to plan

heir activities. Next Wednesday.

There will be an array of fun and

exciting activities available for all

tance to the "social event" of the

year will cost three dollars per

three and one-half hours, from 7:00

The Blast-Off offers activities such as ping-pong and volleyball, music

What do you do at a Blast-Off?

Once again, it's time for clubs to

Chapter of the American Field

Service is currently conducting its

annual fruit sale. The members

will be selling the fruit through

February 26. The American Field

Service is offering California

Navel Oranges and Indian River

The proceeds from the annual

fruit sale are used to send Manchester High School students

to Manchester for the academic

school year. The students wishing

to go abroad to a country of their

Red Grapefruit

p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

students and their friends. Admit-

February 27th, the senior class will be sponsoring a "Blast-Off,"



has arranged fopr the disc jockey.

Pat Grimard is dealing with ticket

up and cleaning up for the Blast-Off. Beckey Castagna is

taking care of the publicity aspect

and Lydia Hightower has ordered

Overall, the Blast-Off is well

organized, and it has a great

response, so far, from the students

forget, the Blast-Off is the "social

the 16th of March. The members o

A.F.S. will be selling the fruit

around town. Those interested

may call Nancy Von Hollen at 643-1439, Jean Weiss, after 3 p.m.

no talent?

High School had a Variety Show in

began at 7:30 p.m. It consisted of

"acts" such as dancing, singing

comedy skits, break dancing, rock

band music, and a special perfor-mance by the Manchester High

The Student Activities Associa-

tion (S.A.A.) profited over two

hundred dollars, with an audience

of two hundred and thirty-six

cessful attempts in the past years

to hold a variety show. This may

not have been a professional production, however, the effort put

into making it successful is a good

and solid first step in re-

establishing variety shows at

amount of sharing, stability, and

higher than "mere" friendships in

tion of Mr. Kurt Eckhardt

and dancing, and, of course, food and drinks. The music will be care of all the sports equipment and setting them up. Stacey Miller and setting them up. Stacey Miller

final comment from an anxious of Manchester High School. Don't

participated in the American Abroad Program She traveled to delivered from the 9th of March to

been enjoying her experience in at 646-7476, or Michael Smith, after

America. She had already spent 6 p.m. at 643-0632. Order now!

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Manchester High School cafeteria

The volleyball and ping-pong will

Some comments concerning

past Blast-Offs were given by

Blast-Off is a great way to socialize

with your friends during the

week." Another student com-

mented, "I never would have met

some people that attend MHS if 1

hadn't gone to the Blast-Off." A

student said, "I can't wait to play

Finland. During the current aca-

demic year, Natalia Bachmayer,

Germany, is attending Manches-

Thanksgiving. Christmas, and her

birthday with her new found friends at MHS. Ralph Link,

currently enjoying indoor track.

The cartons of grapefruit cost

nine dollars. They contain eighteen

Love expressed in friendships

pation with the other, the wanting

willingness to give your all to the

being a champion, a supporter, of

other more than friends. Friend-

ships, however, were found to be

plus what he terms the "passion cluster" (fascination and preoccu-

of exclusiveness, and sexual de-sire) and the "caring cluster" (the

relationship and your partner, and sex, incidentally, enjoy a greater

the other's interests and goals). It giving than friends of the opposite

is this, then, the passion cluster chiefly, which differentiates love However, with the exception of

from friendship, especially as evident in the best of friendships.

Lovers or spouses, it was found, higher than "mere" friendships in

an Exchange Student from West

ter High School. So far, she had

ping-pong!" All student comments

seemed to be favorable to this

American Field Service

sells Florida fruit now

aboard for the summer, and to dent, has been here since the

bring Foreign Exchange Students beginning of the school year. He is

choice may apply through A.F.S.

Last summer. Darcy Feshler, a of oranges cost eleven dollars, and

Manchester High School Junior. they contain thirty-two to thirty-

FRUIT SALE

TO BENEFIT YOUR HEAD

The February edition of "Psy-chology Today" recently pub-

lished an interesting comparison

between friendship and love. Al-

though the majority of their findings were fairly predictable,

defined by Keith Davis, the author,

nclude: acceptance of the other's

llaws; the enjoyment of each

other's company; the freedom to

be one's self; the exchange of

nutual assistance, understanding,

thoughts and feelings. Love, says,

this article, consists of all these

some were rather surprising.

oranges

and

grapefruit

and support; and the sharing of enjoy spending time with each

tudents. One student said, "The

be held in Clarke Arena.



Tammy Millard, Mary Fitzgerald, Steven Patarini and Tracy Strasser. They were all recognized earlier this month as

statewide Scholastic Art Award winners. Missing from photo are Kelly Wynn and Lisa Gauthier.

Manchester High School artists recognized in statewide competition

On January 30, 1985, the Fine Arts Department at Manchester High School announced the six Manchester High students who were named Statewide Scholastic Art Award winners.

The students and their awards are as follows: Kelly Wynn reial Award for pewtersmithing, as well as the Senior Place for pottery and a Senior Blue Ribbon for two and three dimensional design. Tracey Strasser was awarded the Libby Budd Memorial Award for enameling and metalsmithing. Pammy Millard received the Se-

sional design. A Senior Blue Ribbon for two and three dimensional design was also awarded to Mary Fitzgerald The formal awards ceremony was held at the Millard Auditorium, at the University of Hartford, on Saturday, February 2, at one o'clock. The award winners and their work were on display. All

a Senior Blue Ribbon for two and

three dimensional design. Lisa

Gauthier received a Senior Blue ing hours. The regional show will be on display after February 5. Ribbon for two and three dimen-The special awards and the Blue Ribbon winners will go on to

main branch of the Connecticut

Bank and Trust Company in

Hartford, during the regular bank

national competition in Tampa, Florida, later this spring. The results of this competition prove that Manchester High School has many talented and creative students to be proud of Congratulations to all winners, and winners, their families, and their friends were invited to attend the nior Gold Key for pencil drawing, awards ceremony,

Senior Place for jewelry, and also winners will be on display at the

The boys' indoor track team competes and proves to be awesome

Approaching the end of the season, the Manchester indoor which Manchester has particitrack team has quietly gone about pated include the Eastern Relays its business to prove its strength in at the University of Connecticut. sports, the team has basically been Hartford Public Invitational, At on its own, finding support and Yale some of the more outstanding enthusiasm within its members performances included the 3000

Lack of fan support can be division. Also, Manchester's disexpected, though, as the majority tance medley team of John Coof the track meets have been out of meau, Paul Toland, Vinnie Listown at large invitationals. Be- comb, and Al O'Neil took second. cause of this schedule, it is difficult to get an idea of the team's rank in meet, runners had to qualify by the state as most of the invitation- placing in the top six at the Eastern als do not keep a team score, but rather center the attention on School. At this meet Manchester's individuals. Judging from Man- four by 800 meter relay team of chester's individual performan-ces, though, it an be easily said that Wright, and Dave Dickson took chester's individual performan-Manchester has one of the stronger second place to qualify. Bob

Eastern Division. Not the Yale Invitational, the East-· of the more glamorous West Championship meet, and the instead of from fans and speciators. meter run, where Paul Toland took speciators.

In order to run at the East-West Castagna qualified for the 55 meter

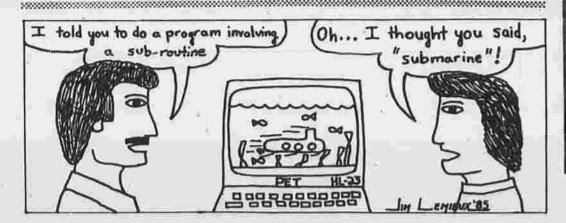
HSW wants you!

ested in an editorial position. nard-working and willing to spend at least one afternoon a week putting the page together. For

The High School World Editors those interested there will be a are looking for juniors who will be meeting on Tuesday. February 26. seniors next year and are inter- 1985 in Room 241. It will be a chance to meet with editors to gain Editorial candidates must ber an understanding of what the job

HSW Staff Co-Editors: .. Becky Castagna News editor Karen DiYeso Feature editor Eric Brown Sports editor Eric Brown Photo editor Eric Heinrich





fourth in the 800 meter individual

Also qualifying for Manchester were Eli McFoley, who came in

first in the 300 meter run, Paul

Toland, who came in second in the

3000 meter run, and the sprint

medley team of John Odom, Bol

Barry, who played fourth.

both of them.

Dickson. Tom O'Mara, and Mike

In the Championship meet, Co-

meau took second in the 800.

Toland took third in the 3000, and

the sprint medley team placed

fifth. In Manchester's only home

meet. Manchester easily handled

both Windham and Platt, beating

The track team is presently

pionship meet, which will be at Glastonbury High this Thursday,

looking forward to the CCC cham-



warm-up in the halls of MHS during a recent practice. The team practices in the halls because the school does not

have an indoor track. Presently, the team is getting in shape for the league championship.



first-period call in game Monday Indians fell, 4-2.

Manchester's Doug Matthew has his morning at Bolton Ice Palace. Matthew sweater held by the referee as he argues lost argument - naturally - and



Manchester's Mike Generis has the mate Bobby Blake (left) begins circle puck just beneath his stick as he heads route towards same destination.

Conard's Soucy cools off hot Manchester

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

BOLTON - Sometimes it takes a superlative individual effort to shut down a hot team. The Manchester High hockey team has been scorching as of late.

but so has Conard sophomore goalie Bret Soucy.
The two forces collided at the Bolton Ice Palace Monday morning. And the solo performer shut down the conglomerate Soucy turned back 30 shots, including several at point blank

The Chieftans, co-champs of the CCC Western Division with Simsbury, extended their shining re-

who qualified for the Division II tournament last Saturday, Manchester winds up its regular season Friday night, hosting Wethersfield High at Bolton in an 8:45 face-off. The stingy Soucy, who gobbled up pucks with his glove hand like an Ozzie Smith on skates, cooled off a Manchester team that had averaged 11 goals per game in its last three contests.

netminder's accomplishments was that he shut out Indian 45-goal scorer Bobby Blake. Soucy was particularly brilliant during a period-long offensive assault in the final 15 minutes, when Manchester threatened to wipe out a 3-goal

ence," marvelled Manchester coach Wayne Horton. "He made some stops that were game around. Conard coach Frank D'Annolfo agreed. "He's one of the better goalies around," he said. "He's quick and smart."

But does he always play as good as he did Monday? time," D'Annolfo answered. "And we've got him for another two years, unless somebody steals him." Like a prep school. dramatic fashion to beat Manches-ter, 4-3, back on Jan. 9, took a Conard upped its margin in the ter, 4-3, back on Jan. 9, took a commanding early lead on a trio of

Blake and left wing Doug Matthew - watched from the penalty box, Ring beat goalie Brian Oatway with a left point slapshot. Flint struck a half minute later, picking off his own rebound and sliding the puck into an open right

side of the net while being hauled down by defenseman Dan Senkow. Meanwhile, the Manchester offense was near non-existent as hustling Conard backchecking and slot clogging kept them at bay. The Indians' own inability to finish off Conard, which came back in their passes impeded their pro-

first minute of the middle session when another pesky forechecking First-period tallies by Tom Ring job by Chieftain John Grisevich

slot. It landed right on the stick of sion by a prone Soucy, finally Conard's Scott Gainey, who promptly wristed it by a stunned Manchester began to mount

some pressure in the second half of the period, a rally that would increase in intensity until the final buzzer. But Soucy responded time after time, making stop after stop, and more importantly - not giving up rebounds for second or third Matthew finally got the Indians

on the board at 4:44 of the third stanza, when he flipped a loose puck over a sprawled Soucy, who had just thwarted a Mike Generis

7:25, notching his 16th goal of the

chowski to cough up the puck in the his own shots absorbed in succesdecided to let someone else take a plucked the puck out of Soucy's pads and slipped it over to a wide

But just when the Indians were

thinking comeback win, Chieftain Jim Shea was bringing them down with a wraparound insurance marker to make it 4-2 at 8:30. said Horton "We played especially well in the third period, but one period does not a hockey team

when Matthew was blocking Soucy in the goal crease. Then Soucy Matthew closed the gap to 3-2 at capped the outing by deflecting a Blake breakaway with eight se

Broxton, Frederick show way against Holy Cross

Sports Editor

Storrs Monday and forwards Ray Broxton and Alvin Frederick clock. "It's their choice and they didn't disappoint the crowd of 2,854 on hand. The pair combined for 28 points, 24 in the second half, as the Huskies subdued Holy Cross, 71-58, in a physical non-conference

When you play them, you know it will be physical," said Husky coach Dom Perno, who saw his club win its second straight to move to 11-12 for the season. HC's Brian Reale, who led all

scorers with 23 points, was kicked in the head during a mad scramble in the second half and played the final 15 minutes looking like Ray Boom Boom Mancini with a cut above his right eye. Several times it looked adviseable for the coaches to break out football gear. Broxton, second-leading scorer for the Huskies at 13.7 per game, deposited four straight jumpers to start the second half. That ignited connecticut and was one of the tevs according to both coaches. our triangle-and-two by moving a tuy into the key area," cited Storrs. Crusader coach George Blaney. The 7-point spread was courtesy
Broxton, who had 14 of his of a tap by Gerry Besselink off an able to fortunately dictate temp

points per game, won the opening tap and went into an immediat STORRS - It was farewell to the delay game. The Crusaders of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Confer ence opted to play without a sho didn't want one." Perno said. It didn't take the first shot until

> to get them to play us man," Blaney explained. "I thought they showed a lot of patience the first 2-3 minutes not coming out to play us "I thought we had everything going our way but we played carelessly offensively," he added.

The Crusaders were 7-for-22 from the field, 31.8 percent. "I was a little surprised with the early tempo because they have scored a lot of points," Perno said. "I thought they'd play more but I guess for whatever reason they

wanted to slow the pace." The Huskies, behind 9 points from 6-7 junior center Tim Coles, had a 23-16 halftime lead. Among his points was a two-pointer off a fake on Walter Coates at the foul line and drive for a layup. That was maybe the first time Coles had showed that move in three years at

team-high 18 points after intermis- Earl Kelley miss, which strangely the tempo in their favor. "We were after the clock showed : 00. Mickey Crowley, Joe Mingle and NBA, college hoop - See page 17

Fred Hikel. The best was when 3: 29 had elapsed, that a miss from Jim McCaffrey. "We were trying

losing their intensity in last Saturday's struggle over Delaware State, learned their lesson. There

looked like it came two seconds It was one of several strange and the Crusaders couldn't cut it to calls in the first half by the crew of less than double figures the rest of

Crowley assessed a foul that looked like it belonged to Besselink - only to have Jeff King get Jeff King? The Huskies, who were guilty of

was no loss against the 7-18 Crusaders. "Ray opened the game up and Terence (Warren) played with good intensity." Perno cited "We stayed up 8-9 and in a game like this 8 is a lot of points. Broxton's early second-half scoring allowed the Huskies to maintain their edge, with a scoop layup by Frederick opening it to 33-24 with 14:55 left. The Crusaders cut it to six before jumpers by Warren and Frederick widened it to 41-31 with 11:27 remaining.

The visitors made one feeble run with 7: 30 to go, cutting it to 49-43 on

a Paul Durkee bucket. But Broxton hit a reverse layup, Frederick drive and Coles canned a turnaround jumper in the lane That made it 55-43 with 5: 57 left

cond half and we received an excellent effort from Warren." Perno lauded. Broxton was 8-for-12 from the field. 7-for-10 the second points were on 5-of-7 shooting. Warren had 9 points and 5 assists

> contributed 13 points apiece. McCaffrey, averaging 31.6 points in his last six outings and 21.6 overall, had 15. "McCaffrey is better in an open court game but we didn't want an open court game, not at Storrs," Blaney said. UConn's next assignment is a much bigger one as it hosts nationally ranked Syracuse Wednesday at the Hartford Civic Center at 8 p.m. The Huskies upset the Orangemen in the Carrier Dome, 70-68. "They're playing as well as anyone in the Big East right

HUSKY NOTES - Holy Cross leads the series with the Huskies, 41-19. . UConn is 252-84 in games played at the Field House, UConn is 7-1 in Storrs this year ... Eddie Williams, who has missed the last 10 games, is definitely out Wednesday. He had the cast removed from his left wrist Monday.

UCONN (71) — Ray Broxton 8-12 2-2
18, Alvin Frederick 5-9 0-0 10, Tim Coles
5-7 3-3 13. Terry Coffey 0-2 2-2 2. Eari
Kelley 4-11 5-5 13. Terence Worren 3-5
3-59, Gerry Besselink 3-40-04, Jeff King
0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-50 15-17 71
HOLY CROSS (58) — Dave Hohman
4-53-4 11, Dennis Ahern 0-20-20, Walter
Coates 2-3 0-0 4, Jim McCaffrey 6-18 3-4
15, Brian Reate 9-14 5-6 23, Myles
MaGuire 0-00-00, Paul Durkee 2-7 1-2 5,
Bill Meyer 0-00-00. Totals 23-49 12-18 58.



UConn's Earl Kelley (10) snatches the ball from Holy Cross' Jim McCaffrey (14) and Dennis Ahern (24) in Monday night action at Storrs. Huskies were 71-58

Silk Towner may find way to Kentucky Derby

There could be a Manchester connection in horse racing's Triple Crown this year. One of the early favorites for the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes is Spend A Buck. The three-year-old is owned and trained by Cammy Gambolati, a native of Manchester who now resides in Florida. Gambolati's colt is scheduled to make its debut next month after recovering from surgery last November for the removal of a bone chip from the right knee. Spend A Buck was one of the biggest money winners among two-year-olds last season. The derby will be run May 4 in Louisville, Ky. Gambolati, son of the late local building contractor, Gyp Gambolati, feels "the major point this year is to get Spend A Buck to relax for the longer distances. That's the difference between being a classic horse or a middle distance horse."

Grid recruiter

Norm Gerber, former head football coach at East Catholic High, is the defensive coordinator with the Syracuse varsity football team and one of the school's top recruiters. Gerber captained the UConn eleven in 1956. . . Remember when successful basket tries were rred to as buckets in basketball?...On the subject of basketball, any NBA squad would not have any

Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

trouble pinning a defeat on the Harlem Globetrotter The Trotters, currently exhibiting their magic in the area against set-up opponents, are in Hartford Thursday night at the Civic Center. Joan Joyce, the only Connecticut golfer on the LPGA tour, won \$31,483 in prize money in 1984. The 36-year-old native of Waterbury, for years acclaimed the No. 1 women's softball pitcher in the world, has been on the women's golf scene since 1977 and has won \$80,314 entering the rent season. Joyce is still looking for her first LPGA win. . Just Wondering Department: If the average citizen would get the same treatment from the courts as did Olympic golf medalist Edwin Moses.

The latter was cleared of charges he tried to solicitate former tennis star teaming with Vitas Gerulaitis sex with an undercover policewoman.

Record safe

Lord Byron Nelson, who once played the Manchester Country Club course while visiting here, compiled a record that seems safe. During the 1945 season. Nelson played in 35 PGA tourneys and won 18, including II in a row. He was second seven times. In before television and major corporate ponsors, Nelson's biggest purse was \$13,600 in bonds for winning at Tam O'Shanter. The PGA winner's purse was \$3,750. Nelson's total earnings in '45 mounted to \$63,333, mostly in bonds, but cashed played in the time of Sammy Snead, Ben Hogan and Jug McSpaden, his chief rivals. Nelson's visits here seven years after I was eligible." Gordie Howe noted before maturity totaled \$52,511. Now 73, Nelson Jersey. were to visit Eva Fleck, wife of former PGA pro Jack The Hall of Famer has two more years on his 10-year Farm in Glastonbury for his Texas property

Net challenge

exhibition match with a purse of \$500,000 at stake. The date will be announced. It's been 12 years since Billie Jean King trounced Riggs in the Houston Astrodome Van Lingle Mungo, long a pitching star with the Brooklyn Dodgers, made the jump from Hartford in the Eastern League ... Greg Luzinski, who announced his retirement from baseball last month, is set inancially for life. The one-time slugger with the Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago White Sox will receive a salary of \$200,000 annually for life due to some sound investments. The 34-year-old Luzinski has accepted a high school coaching job in New Jersey National Hockey League players are Fleck, and to purchase chickens at the Arbor Acres contract with the Hartford Whalers. .Chi Chi Rodriquez, who has won nearly \$1 million on the PGA tour in 25 years, will be eligible for the Legends Tour in October when he turns 55. Gary Player reaches the minimum age in November for the Legends Tour Hustler Bobby Riggs' name crops up in the news which finds most players making more money today every once in awhile, and the latest has the 67-year-old than during their regular PGA card-playing careers.

challenging Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver,

the No. 1 ranked women's doubles team, to an

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Flyers' Brian Propp is knocked off his feet by the stick of Penguins' Mike Bullard (left) in front of Pittsburgh goalie Roberto Romano, Flyers won, 9-2.

NHL roundup

Flyers build for stretch run while Pens season crumbling

By United Press International

While the Pittsburgh Penguins are in the midst of having their season crumble, the Philadelphia Fivers have constructed a fivegame winning streak and built nfidence for the stretch run. The Flyers wrecked the Penburgh winless in its last 12 games

The Penguins had been one of the surprise teams in the NHL over the first half of the season, but they are now six points behind the Rangers for the final playoff spot in the Patrick Division and fading. "We played pretty decently during the first half of the season, but things have gone so poorly Berry said. "I don't know what the reason is, whether it's due to the

wear and tear on young players who are not used to playing such a period, nine seconds before team-"It was pretty tough to get only mate Tim Kerr finished a penalty one shot on goal in the first period. We did come back from 4-0 to 4-2 The Penguins were held to one

but that was it.'

place Washington Capitals in the

"We were on an emotional high

against Edmonton, and it might

have been that we could have come

down a bit from that emotional

Keenan said referring to the Flyers' 5-4 victory over the defend-

Defenseman Thomas Eriksson

ing champions Saturday.

Pistons 122, Suns 103

but that didn't happen "Philadelphia coach Mike

for fighting. Eriksson also touched off a four-goal scoring burst for the shot in the first period and 18 for the game. Philadephia moved within three points of the firstfive minutes in the first period. He started the attack with a breaka-On a power play, Peter Zezel scored from 20 feet out at 9:59 of the first period. Ed Hospodar made it 4-0 with an unassisted goal

scored two goals Monday to ignite the Flyers. His second goal was short-handed at 4:15 of the third attack. Brian Propp scored at 10:57 from left of the net. Derrick Smith made it 6-2 for Philadelphia In the third period, Brad Marsh finished the scoring for Philadel-Flyers within a span of less than phia by adding his first goal of the In the only other game Monday, way goal at 5:54. Murray Craven followed with a six-footer at 7:36. Ollers 6, Sabres 4

But the Flyers resumed their

At Buffalo, Wayne Gretzky had two goals and an assist and Glenn second period. Doug Shedden scored off a deflection of Kevin his 23rd of the season, tied him with McCarthy's slap shot at 8:11. McCarthy then beat goalie Bob the NHL all-time scoring list with Proese from the right side at 10:16 1,229 points.

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Monday's Results
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Edmonton 6. Buffalo 4
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Los Angeles at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

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Third Period—8, Edmonton, Messier 13 (Napier, Coffey), 1:11, 9, Buffalo, Tucker 13 (Lacombe, Playfair), 6:14, 10, Buffalo, Perreault 23 (Ramsey), 14:38, Penalties— Locombe, But. 6:54: Jackson, Edm. 10:12: Coffey, Edm. 11:45; Cyr. Buf. 11:45.
Shots on gool—Edmonton 8-8-5—
21. Buffalo 5-12-13—30.
Power-play conversions—Edmonton
3-1, Buffalo 5-1.
Goolles—Edmonton, Fuhr. Buffalo.
Barrosso. A-16.433.

Flyers 8, Penguins 2

Pittsburgh 8 2 0—2
Philadelphia 4 2 2—8
First period—1, Philadelphia, Eriksson 9 (Howe, Propp), 5:54, 2, Philadelphia, Craven 18 (Sinisolo, Marsh), 7:36, 3, Philadelphia, Zezel 11 (Kerr, Crossman), pp. 9:59, 4, Philadelphia, Hospodor 2 (unassisted), 10:46, Penalites—Young, Pha, 5:31; Bullard, Pit, 5:31; Lamoureux, Pit, 8:21; Brown, Pha, 11:01; Rissting, Pit, 13:20; Howe, Pha, 13:50; Rissling, Pit, 15:38; Brown, Pha, 18:16; Lamoureux, Pit, 18:16.

Third period—9, Philadelphio, Eriks-ion, 10 (Propp. Poulin), sh. 4:15, 10, Philadelphia, Marsh 1 (Zezel, Sinisalo), 17:13. Penalties—Taylor, Pit. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 1-12-5— 18. Philadelphia 19-14-10—43. Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 4-1. Goolles—Pittsburgh, Romano, Phila-Ighia, Froese, A—17,191.

United Bank split a pair, falling to WTM, 8-0, and defeating East Hampton, 6-1. David Beautieu's four goals sparked the victory. Mike Soderlund and Chris Greenland added single tailles. Greenland and Shawn Hayes split the goaltending. Wingers Brad Fries and Jesse Carlson were cited for strong play.

Horst Engineering traded shutauts with Enfield, falling 40 and then knocking off the Enfield C learn, 50. Chris Mickus scored once and assisted twice in the triumph. Bill Pace and Corey Sutherland each had a goal and an assist, Peter Hayes and David Mannebach added single fallies and Kris Bronelli earned an assist. Tam Mitney was in goal for both games.

Regal's Men's Shop nipped the East Hampton A team, 65, behind a pair of goals and an assist each from Terry Tabeler, Jim Curry and Jason Oatway. Joe Konrad, Chip Addabbo and Rod Gray also drew assists. Dave Dickinson made 25 saves in net.

Regal's and Simsbury skated to a 2-all tile. Brian Wry and Konrad each had unassisted markers.

Fish Realty deadlocked Simsbury.
3-all. Kevin Zbyk scored two goals, while Curry added one. Scatt Stephens earned an assist. Gary Jonas had 14 saves in net.

Fish was knacked off by Enfield. 4-1.

Curry, with an assist from Jason Allan, scored the lone ECHO goal. Goalle Dickinson stopped 17 shots.

inton, Kurri 54 (Caffey, 10:05, 7, Edmonton, Inder), 15:06. Penolities—8:03; Ramsev, But, 9:59; 10:15. ECHO suffered lits only loss in a 2-0 shufout to Pittsfield. Talman's hat trick and Kevin Wiehn's three assists powered Beaverlay forfair), 6:14, 10, Buffalo, ansev), 14:38, Penalities—1, 6:54; Jackson, Edm. 11:45; Cvr. But, Edm. 11:45; Cvr. But, Goal—Edmonton 8-5—300. Conversions—Edmonton conversions—Edmonton Manneton, Fuhr. Buffalo. A33. Supplementary of the conversions—Edmonton and Michael each contributed two goals and two assists as Beaverite downed Capitol, 6-2. Mike Rodriquez added a pair of assists. Scott Vanek was in net for all three gomes. Herold and David Perisho were cited for outstanding defensive play throughout the tourney.

TriCity Plaza fell to Capital, 4-2, in Lindstrom scored both ECHO goals.
David Hauswirth had an assist.
TriCity bounced back to blank New
Hartford, 40. Eric Hurtuk had a goal
and assist. Craig Massicotte, Corey
Wry and Keith Millen had single
strikes. Andy Zianio earned an assist.
TriCity was knocked out of the
tournament in a 7-0 loss to Schenectady. Todd Hauswirth was between the
pipes for all three games.

Purdy Corp. lost its first outing of the Albany-Watervilet tourney to Southern New Hampshire, 7-2. Bruce Skivington and Todd Lariviere scored for ECHO, with assists from Chris Mahoney and Jeff Allen.
Purdy then bianked Watervilet, 2-0, behind goals from Dan West and Paul Senkow. Mahaney and Scatt Drummond assisted.
In Its final game, Purdy fell to Schenectady, 6-3. Brian Hughes had one goal and one assist. Drummond ond Senkow also scared, while Skivington and Lariviere assisted.

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:45
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, Sacon Academy at Cheney Tech. 7:45
Portland at Bolton, 7:45
Lee Heckey
Suffleld vs. East Catholic (at Bolton
ice Palace), 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:45
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Bolton at East Hampton, 7:45
Ice Heckey
Wethersfield vs. Manchester (at
Bolton Ice Palace), 8:45

LA. Lakers 38 16 .704
Phoenix 27 28 .491
Portland 25 28 .472
Seattle 22 33 .407
L.A. Clippers 22 33 .400
Golden State 12 .41 .226 :
Monday's Results
Cleveland 120, Philadelphia 113
Detroit 122, Phoenix 100
Boston 110, Utah 94
L.A. Clippers 125, Son Antonio 121
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Milwoukee at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at Konsos City, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Utah at New Jersey, night
Golden State at Philadelphia, night
Allwoukee at Detroit, night

Cavallers 120, 76ers 113 PHILADELPHIA (113)
Erving 8-16 1-1 18. Borkley 5-8 8-13 18.
Molone 5-16 5-7 15. Cheeks 2-7 0-0 4.
Toney 15-20 11-15 43. B. Jones 3-7 2-5 8.
Richardson 2-4 2-2 6. G. Johnson 0-4 1-2 1.
Threatt 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-83 30-45 113.
CLEVELAND (120)
Hinson 2-5 3-4 7. Hubbard 5-9 5-8 15.
Turpin 10-140-0 20. Bagley 7-13-0-0 14. Free
11-22 11-13 35. E. Jones 2-6 2-2 6. Poquette
1-10 0-0 2. Davis 5-10 4-6 15. Anderson-0-0
0-00, West 3-40-06. Totals 46-9325-33120.

Philadelphia 34 27 29—113
Cleveland 39 23 34 33—129
Three-point goals-Erving, Toney 2,
Free 2. Davis, Fouled out-Hubbard. Total
touls—Philadelphia 28, Cleveland 32.
Rebounds—Philadelphia 51 (Malone 10),
Cleveland 62 (Turpin 17). Assists—
Philadelphia 24 (Cheeks B), Cleveland
28 (Bagley 10). Technicals—Cleveland
cooch Karl, Philadelphia (delay of game), A—12,510.

SETON HALL (73)

McCloud 7-13 3-5 17, Solley 5-11 6-6 16,
Bryant8-15-6-827, Ecres 2-62-26, Molor-6-12
G-1 12, Janes 60-9-0 9, Whitaker 0-0-0-0.
Totals 28-57 17-22 73.
PROVIDENCE (74)

Walter 3-6 0-0 6, Wright 0-0-0-0,
Knight 4-6-1-2, 9, Brown 6-11 1-2 13, Storks
6-102-414, Lomaxs-1114-520, Polozzi-1-120-0
8, Roth 0-0-0-0, Pennefather 1-1 0-0-2,
Donovan 1-2-0-0-2, Dudo 8-0-0-0. Totals
33-59 8-13 74.

Radio and TV

Monday's college results

East
Allentown 69. Haverford 51
Bobson 95. Worcester 51 85
Binghamton 51. 44. Hartwick 41
Bloomsburg 82. King's 65
Boston U. 60. Colgate 36
Brooklyn Coll. 83. Monmouth (NJ) 64
Colifornia 90. Shenandooh 71
Columbus Call. 85. Savannah 51. 60
Concordia 68. Nyack 56
Dowling Coll. 83. NY Tech 82
Elizabethtown 67. FDU-Madisan 66
Fordham 74. Army 65
Frankin Pierce 118. UMass-Boston 83

Frankin Plerce 118. UMass-Bosto 83
Gannon 70, Clarion 64
Geneva 101, Alliance 87
Houghton 99, Juniata 57
LaRoche 73, Pltt-Bradford 69
Mansfield 33, Eimyra 31
Maunt 51. Mary's 92, Phila. Textile 78
NYU 76, N. Y. Polytech 54
Navy 76, E. Carolina 66
New Paitz 71, Oneonta 51, 63
Northeostern 75, U. Of Hartford 59
Providence 74, Seton Hall 73
Queens Coll. 55. Trinity (Conn) 51
Richmond 85, Hofstra 70
Shepherd 93, Silappery Rock 79
St. Joseph's 104, (Homas 71)
St. Francis 95, Delaware 86
St. Thomas Adulnas 59, Stonybraok 56
Stevens 57 Yeshiva 52
Tuffs 76, MIT 61
U. Of D. C. 70, Cheyney St. 68
UConn 71, Holy Cross 58
Waynesburg 69, Paint Park 63
W. Cann. St. 88, Westfield St 77
Appalachian St. 75, Furman 66
Bantist 70, S. Carolina St. 69
Belhaven 72 Millsagas 62
Centenary 87, NW Louisiana 84
Charleston 149, Wright St. 92
E. Kentucky 69, Mid. Tennessee 6
(OT)
E. Tenn. St. 91, Georgia St. 80

NE Louisiana 66. SE Louisiana 65 Nichalis St. 67. Sam Housian 69 Norfolk St. 117, Bowle St. 53 Old Dominian 71, Dayton 82 Shepherd 93, Slippery Rock 79 The Citadel 82, Daydson 79 Va. Tech 98, Morgan St. 66 W. Carolina 61, VMI 54 W. Va. St. 69, W. Liberty 62 Wheeling 72, W.Vo. Tech 60 Wiley Coll. 83, Louisiana Coll. 77 Willillam & Mary 89, American 61 Midwest

Akron 80. Austin Peav 66
Allegheny 70, Case W. Res. 66
Boldwin-Walface 85. Mount Unio
Bluffton 74. Defiance 72
Charleston 149, Wright 53. 92
Cleveland 51. 78. W. Illinois 69
Concordia 89. Nazareth 87
Detroit 89. Evansville 75
E. Illinois 76, U. Of Ill.-Chicago:
Northern Jawa 56, Valparaiso 52
Northern Jawa 56, Valparaiso 52

Detroit 89, Evansville 75
E. Illinois 76, U. Of Ill.-Chicago 57
Northern Iowa 56, Valparaiso 52
Northern Iowa 56, Valparaiso 52
Northern Iowa 56, Valparaiso 52
Northe 31, Control 51
Wayne 51, 77, Centrol 51, 72
Wichlfa 51, 95, Drake 77
Wilmington 96, Franklin 70
Wooster 61, Denison 50
Youngstown 51, 59, Murray 51, 57
Southwest
Arkansas Tech 62, Harding 60 (OT)
Hendrix 72, 5, Arkansas 64
Houston Baptist 86, Pan American 75
Lubbock Christian 104, Sul Ross 55
Prairle Vlew 79, Grambling 72
SW Mo. 51, 75, Arkansas 51, 62
Texas-San Antonio 75, Hardin Simmon
74 Trinity 74, Mary Hardin-Baylor 55 Xavier 73, Oklohoma City 62 West

Arizona 63, Washington St. 60 Nevada-Las Vegas 78, Fullerton St. 69 Seattle U. 62, Alaska-Fairbanks 60 UCLA 72, Stanford 66 College basketball ratings

St. John's (38) (22-1) Georgetown (2) (23-2) Georgetown (2) (23-2) Oklahama (21-4) Memphis State (19-2) Duke (19-5)

Duke (19-5)
Michigan (20-3)
Syracuse (19-4)
Southern Methodist (20-5)
Georgia Tech (18-5)
Louisiana Tech (22-2)
Nevodo-Las Vegas (19-3)
Litia (19-4)
Kansas (20-6)
Hillinois (20-7)
North Carolina (19-6)
Jowa (19-6)
Virginia Commonwealth (20-4)
Maryland (19-6)
Maryland (19-9)
(11e) Ala.-Birmingham (21-6)

Bowling

Jerry Ridel 156-384, Tony Desimone 358, Stan Juros 142, Hank Hebert 269, Mike Mirucki 159-142-413, Bruce Fish 151-139-423, Fron Chartier 356, Gene Donor 354, Dennis Angellillo 143-356, Raiph Doyer 357, Ray Parr 352, Ernie Pepin 357, Jack Talley 152-392, Travis Cook Sr. 368, Andy Lamoureaux 372.

Sandy Sawyer 198-529, Harriet Ha-slett 204-511, Grayce Shea 489, Eleanor Berggren 452, Laurence Faucher 466.

U.S. Mixed Bob Skoglund 205, Dave Fenn 203-220-204-427, Ed Wilson 201, Fred Kozicki 201, John Kozicki 236-220-202-658, Kris McLaughlin 185-462. Linda Cromwell 3451, Dione Hurley 176-451, Linda Skoglund 179-475, Suzanne Feltman 191-466, Sue Hale 179-491, Shella Price 181-195-521, Dale Pecker 196-222-538, Terry Prilskwoldo 477, Linda Burton 189-479, Betty Hite 178-491.

Transactions

Baseball
Cincinnati — Signed autileiders Gary
Redus and Kal Doniels and reflever Mike
Smith.
Cieveland — Named Dan O'Brien vice
president of baseball administration and
player relations; named General Manager Phil Sephi an adviser; farm and
scouting director Bob Quinn resigned.
New York (NL) — Agreed in principle
on a 1-year contract with pitcher Dwight
Gooden.

Gooden. Basketbali
L.A. Clippers — Signed center Chris
Engler to a 10-day contract.
Football
Arizona (USFL) — Traded wide
receiver Lenny Willis to Memphis for
cornerback Mike Williams; traded
cornerback Rod McMillan to Jacksonville for a draft choice; acquired
wide receiver Wilford Morgan from
Tampa Bay for a draft choice.

Birmingham (USFL) — Cut defensive tackle Joe Cugliari, kicker Scatt Norwood, rumning backs Lonnie Johnson and Andre Thomas, light ends Jay Repko and Jim Brown, defensive tackle Larry Curlis, wide receiver Larry Douglas, defensive backs Larry Friday and Fietcher Loualien, guard Scatt Latand, linebacker Kevin Murphy and quarterback Sieve Wray.

Denver (NFL) — Named Dan Reeves vice president and John Beake general manager. nanager. New Jersey (USFL) — Cut kicker Eric

Detroit — Recalled right wing Joe Kocur from Adirondack of the American Hockey League.

Scholastic

Scholastic standings Basketball

CCC-East

Hartford Public East Hartford Manchester Windham Rockville St Bernard Notre Dame St. Paul Northwest Catholic Aguinas South Catholic Xavier East Catholic COC CCC-East girls Windham South Windsar Rockville Manchester Fermi East Hortford Enfield Hartford Public

Aquinas St. Bernard Northwest Catholic St. Paul Mercy East Catholic South Catholic Hockey CCC-Eastern

HCC girls

Sixers' George Johnson (12) is fouled by Cleveland's Edgar Jones (44) in NBA action Monday afternoon. Cavaliers upset Philadelphia, 120-113.

Sports In Brief

Mets, Gooden reach agreement

NEW YORK - The New York Mets and representives of pitcher Dwight Gooden, the National League's 1984 Rookie of the lear, have reached an agreement in principle on a 1-year ontact, the club said Monday General Manager Frank Cashen and Vice President Harazin met for 21/2 hours Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla., with Jim Neader and Rick Count representing Gooden, a spokesman or the Mets said.

The spokesman reported "significant progress had been made and that an agreement in principle had been reached," Emancial terms of the contract were not revealed. Neader told the Mets negotiators that Gooden had been working out in Tampa, Fla., and would report Thursday to the Mets training camp in St. Petersburg for the first workout for

Celtics on the sidelines

BOSTON - The Boston Celtics announced Monday that center Robert Parish, forward Cedric Maxwell and guard Quinn Buckner will each be out of action at least through Wednesday night's game against the Denver Nuggets. Their status will be evaluated on a day-to-day basis thereafter. a team spokesman said.

Red Sox sign Marty Barrett

BOSTON - Red Sox second baseman Marty Barrett has agreed to terms for a one-year contract for 1985, the ballclub announced Monday. Barrett, 26, became the regular second baseman in early May and went on to hit .303 with three homers and 45 RBI. He also led American League second baseman in fielding percentage (.987). making only nine errors in 139 games.

Northeastern overpowers Hawks

HARTFORD - Sophmore forward Reggie Lewis tossed in 26 points and added nine rebounds to propel Northeastern University to a 75-59 win over the University of Hartford at the Northeastern University, 15-8 for the year, has now won five

straight while Hartford dropped its fourth consecutive game, Hartford was led by junior guard Ulysses Garcia with 14

Brooks headed for North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. - Minnesota general manager Lou Nanne says he would like Herb Brooks to become a member of the North Stars organization, but denies the recently fired Ranger coach has been asked to fill that position with his club. "I expect in all probability Herbie would join our organization next year. I've got some thoughts in mind," Nanne said Monday

Fountain Stakes to Proud Truth

HALLANDALE, Fla. - Trainer John Veitch uses super horse Alydar as a measuring rod. It's been almost seven years since Veitch watched Alydar finish an agonizing second to Affirmed in all three Triple Crown races - the Kentucky Derby, the Proakness and the Belmont

And it was Alydar whom Veitch thought of Monday as Proud Truth, the No. 1 horse in his current barn, won a superb stretch duel by a long neck over Stephan's Odyssey in the \$100,000 Foutain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park. The Fountain of Youth, at 1 1-16th miles, was the first major test for 3-year-olds along the route to this year's Triple Crowa.

Dan Reeves gets new title

DENVER - Denver Broncos coach Dan Reeves, who guided the club to a 13-3 record and the AFC West title, was rewarded Monday by the team's owner, Pat Bowlen, by being elevated to the new title of vice president. Bowlen announced Reeves' additional title at a Monday news conference at which he also disclsed that John Beake was being elevated from assistant general manager to general manager

Louganis wins Sullivan Award INDIANAPOLIS - Olympic gold medalist Greg Louganis, the third diver to win the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur

athlete, says he understands that his success is a responsibility as well as a reward. 'When you're an athlete and you do well, perform well, you get a lot of media attention, and you realize you are a role model, Louganis said Monday night after being named winner of the Amateur Athletic Union's award for 1984. The 24-year-old diver from Mission Viejo, Calif. won the award

Flutie banquet slate cut short

He also missed the "Night of 100 Stars" in New York Sunday

night after committing himself to the event and is expected to skip the Maxwell Award banquet Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

in his sixth time as a finalist. At the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los

Angeles, Louganis became only the third man ever to capture

FORT WORTH, Texas - Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie's banquet circuit has been cut short because of the New Jersey Generals' practice schedule. Flutie missed a banquet thrown in his honor Monday night in Fort Worth in which he was to have received the Dave O'Brien Award, given each year to college football's top quarterback.

both the springboard and platform diving competitions.

NBA roundup

Cavaliers dedication works for Shelton against 76ers

United Press International

No one can conquer death, but the Cleveland Cavaliers were able to overcome one Monday. Lonnie Shelton was in Bakersfield, Calif. mourning the death of his mother, his teammates dedicated yesterday's game against the Philadelphia 76ers to him and his

"World (B. Free) said before the game that all of us should dedicate this to Lonnie Shelton," said rookie center Melvin Turpin after Cleveland's 120-113 victory over Philanow how bad he must feel. I lost Turpin scored 20 points and

delphia. "His mom died, and I my dad when I was at Kentucky it was terrible." pulled down 17 rebounds to back seal the Cavaliers' triumph.

It was the Cavaliers' second victory in four days over the 76ers. Cleveland, now 18-36 on the season, won 112-107 at Philadelphia last Friday night. The 76ers fell to

"Cleveland played a very aggressive game," said Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham. "Free and Turpin were the keys. "We just let up after beating Detroit (a 125-114 victory before an

NBA record crowd of 43,816 in the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome), and we were too lax." The Cavaliers led 106-93 with 6:14 left, but the 76ers drew to within 112-109 on Charles Barkley's two free throws with 1:29 remain-

"This was a great game," said

"A key blow for us was Watts

getting her third foul at the end of

the first quarter. It obviously

upsets our flow greatly when she is

Karen Christian and Bonnie

not out there," he added.

Pistons 122, Suns 103 At Pontiac, Mich., Bill Laimbeer scored 21 points and grabbed 15 Detroit attack and power the ing. Free then scored 4 points to and John Long each scored 16

"Their bench was too tough, and

"I think they felt they had to win.

We certainly didn't give the win to

Phoenix 122-103, Boston beat Utah

110-94, and the L.A. Clippers edged

Elsewhere, Detroit pounded

they played especially well consid-

of Shelton," said Erving.

them - they earned it.'

drew Toney's season-high 43 Free. "It was for Lonnie and his scored the game's first 11 points. Walter Davis led the Suns with 21 family. I'm very glad we won."
The Sixers also got 18 points

apiece from Julius Erving and Celtics 110, Jazz 94 At Salt Lake City, Larry Bird to spark Boston. The Celtics scored the game's first 11 points and never 17 shots from the field and trailed 27-4 before making their first field goal 9: 43 into the first quarter.

Clippers 125, Spurs 121 At Los Angeles, Derek Smith scored 15 of his 30 points in the

son added 26 to lead Los Angeles Norm Nixon had 18 points and 14 Gervin scored 28 points and Johnny Moore added 26 points and

Scholastic roundup

MHS girls fall to Windham pressure

Relentless pressure from Wind- coach Steve Armstrong. "The ham, and foul trouble to 6-3 senior defensive pressure they put on you center Andrea Watts, was a is relentless. They forced many combination too much for Manchester High to overcome as the visiting Whippets subdued the Indians, 54-42, in CCC East Division girls basketball action Monday night at Clarke Arena. The victory kept the Whippets tied for the top spot in the CCC East

Coutu netted 16 and 15 markers respectively to pace Windham with South Windsor, each 12-1. Watts and guard Kris Craft popped Windham is 16-3 overall. Mancheshome 12 and 10 tallies respectivel ter fell out of a tie for third place for Manchester. Watts had 17 with Rockville - the Rams beating Hartford Public, 65-39 - and now Windham also took the junior stands 8-5 in the division and 12-7 varsity contest, 61-28. Shelley Factora had 9 points and Kelli Reyngoudt 7 rebounds for the 13-6 overall. Manchester winds up its regular

season Wednesday at East Hartford High at 7:45 p.m. The Silk Towners had a 16-10 lead after one quarter but Watts picked up her third personal foul at the end of the stanza and had to sit out the second period. That, along with Windham's pressure, enabled the

visitors to move into a 25-24 halftime lead. Windham's margin went to 39-31 after three periods and the Indians

young Indians.

young Indians.
WINDHAM (54) — Pam DeGray 3 0-0
6. Jamle Marchand 2 2-3 6. Lisa Ruagas
2-6. 8, Bonnie Coutu 5 5-6. 15, Karen
Christian 6 4-6. 16, Tracy Veol 1 0-0 2,
Wendy Peopin 0 1-1. 1, Carolyn Hunt 0
0-0. Totals 20 14-22 5-4.
MANCHESTER (42) — Kris Croft 3
4-4. 10, Shelley Factora 0 0-0 0, Moura
Fagarty 2 0-1. 4, Dawn Martin 1 3-4. 5,
Kris Noone 25-89, Kelli Reyngoudt 10-0
2, Andrea Watts 5 2-4. 12, Totals 14 14-21 Mercy to wind up the season with a fine 16-4 record.

MERCY (71) — Kristen Downs 12 3-5
27. Carolyn Lynch 9 2-4 20, Wate
Carbone 3 3-4 9, Paula Kohs 0 2-2 2, Liz
Lynch 2 1-2 5, Ellen Michalski 0 2-3 2,
Pam Liptak 1 0-0 2, Heidi Ceplenski 1 2-3
4. Totals 28 15-22 71.

EAST CATHOLIC (51) — Christy
Bearse 0 1-4 1, Rucci 0 0-0 0, Andrea
Ryan 5 2-3 14, Chris Raffin 20-04, Nancy
Sullek 32-46, Katy Fisher 0 0-00, Donna
Reveilese 6 2-6 14, Theresa Sambric 0
1-2 1, Deb Houghton 0 2-3 2, Amelia
Bearse 3 0-0 6, Kathy Wuschner 0 0-0 9,
Patty Eans 0 0-0 0, Judy Burns 1 0-0 2.
Totals 21 10-23 51. fine 16-4 record.

apiece for East.

Indoor Track a 71-51 triumph over East Catholic in HCC girls basketball action Monday morning at the Eagles NEW HAVEN - Mancheste The win moves the Tigers into post-season play at 8-12. They wind

up 5-7 in HCC play. East wraps up its 1984-85 campaign at 1-11 in the conference and 2-18 overall. Mercy had a 19-8 bulge after one fourth place in the shot put with a personal best toss of 13.41 meters period and 44-19 advantage at halftime. Mercy cooled off in the second half but the dificit was too The 4 X 800 relay of Don Wright. large for the Eagles to overcome. Eric Brown, Tom O'Mara and The Tigers' inside tandem of John Comeau advanced with a Kristen Downs and Carolyn Lynch time of 8:52.4. Eli McFolley had a combined for 47 points, 27 from personal best clocking of : 06.87 in Downs. Andrea Ryan and Donna

Monday night at Southern Connec-

Revellese popped home 14 points He also was fifth in the 300 meters East's junior varsity bowed to Vinnie Liscomb took third in the 1500 with a time of 4:17.62 while Comeau was third in the 800 with a time of 2:06.14. Paul Toland and Mike Barry were second and eighth respectively in the 3000 with times of 9:17.0 and 9:32.43. The sprint medley of Al O'Neil, Paul Szatkowski, Bob Castagna an

is, in my opinion, the best team in the post-season state tournament, the league." said Manchester MCC hoop squads are beaten again

again Monday night against visiting Dean Junior College at East

The Manchester men were wiped out, 96-60, while the women were nipped at the wire, 66-63. The Cougar squads wind up their 1984-85 seasons Wednesday night in Leicester, Mass, against Becker

The Manchester Community The MCC men, now 3-17, lost loss in 11 decisions. College basketball teams both lost their 10th straight. Guard Tony Sue Donnelly paced Manchester Peoples, a bright spot in Manchester's dark year, topped all scorers with 19 points and led the Cougars with seven rebounds and five

seconds left to hand MCC its 10th

assists. Dean is 11-6. In the women's contest, Dean's Wendy Yeutter's only field goal broke a 62-all deadlock with 26

with 26 points.

DEAN (96) — Alon Bissonthe 8 2:3 18, Rob Csicsila 5 3-4 13, Jeff Davenport 7 0-014, Bill Drakeley 24-48, Greg Hatten 5 0-0 10, John Hayes 1 3-4 5, Shawn MacDowell 3 1-2 7, Joe DeCriscenso 2 1-2 5, Todd Shepherd 3 0-0 6, Tom Yankee 2 1-2 5, Brent Kilday 20-1 4, Ed Chang 0 1-2 1, Totals 40 16-24 96.

MCC (60) — Bernie Alemany 1 0-0 2, Ken Cooper 5 2-2 12, Tony Peoples 8 3-4 19, John Wheeler 0 1-2 1, Winston Brooks 41-29, Josh Corlett 51-2 11, Bob with 26 points.

DEAN (66) — Terri Huntington 0 1-3 1, Alyson Fitzgerald 7 0-0 14, Sue Silva 5 3-4 13, Julie LeBourveau 6 1-2 13, Michelle Page 2 0-2 4, Tina Eger 0 0-0 0, Lenora Moilica 7 4-6 18, Sharon O'Brien 0 0-0 0, Wendy Yeutler 1 1-3 3, Totals 28 10-20 66.

College basketball roundup Chemistry right for Memphis State

By United Press International Memphis State coach Dana Kirk knows the formula his team needs

try and the result was victory No. "Like I have always said, when we get double figures in assists out of our top two guards, then we are playing extremely well," Kirk said after Memphis State pummeled South Carolina 99-75. "That means we're probably people. Then when they pull back

be successful. On Monday night,

the Tigers displayed that chemis-

on the inside people it opens up shots for our big people. Lee. The 6-foot-10 senior scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to nelp the fourth-ranked Tigers improve to 20-2 on the season.

look at you, but you still try to avoid At one point in the second half, Lee scored 12 straight points as the Tigers built a 29-point advantage. "Lee had a heck of a game. South Carolina coach Bill Foster said, "and when he plays like that you can't stop him.' The Gamecocks inflicted one of

In the second half, the Tigers outscored the Gamecocks 12-4 over a four-minute stretch, helping the them improve their league-leading Metro Conference record to 10-1. The loss dropped South Carolina The biggest person Monday was
Memphis State's sensational Keith
Memphis State led 51-37 at the Memphis State led 51-37 at the intermission, on the strength of Andre Turner's outside shooting and Lee's work underneath. Lee had 11 rebounds in the first "Twenty wins is a special 20 minutes as Memphis State outrebounded the Gamecocks 27-8. At Louisville, Ky., Billy Thompnumber." Kirk said, "especially

Keith James with 20 points. Tarone Thornton had 12 and Dwayne

Kendall added 10. Elsewhere, No. 11 Nevada-Las Starks sank two free throws with Vegas downed Fullerton State 78-69. Louisville rocked Southern Mississippi 88-71, Providence Memphis State's losses, beating nipped Seton Hall 74-73, UCLA stopped Stanford 72-66, Fordham dropped Army 74-65, Navy de-feated East Carolina 76-66 and Notre Dame edged Loyola (Md.) At Fullerton, Calif., Richie

William Bedford find 12 and Vincent Askew chipped in 11 for Memohis State. The Gamecocks were led by freshman Mike Abrams 13 as the shots for 60 percent.

straight loss.

scored 16 points and grabbed 13 Adams scored 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead Nevada-Las Vegas. Adams scored 15 points and grabbed 9 rebounds in the second half to help the Rebels, 20-3 and 13-1 in the PCAA. overcome a 37-28 deficit at the

At Providence, R.I., Harold nine seconds left to help Providence and hand Seton Hall its 14th

At Boston, Paul Hendricks

rebounds, powering Boston At Stanford, Calif., senior Nigel Miguel scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half, helping UCLA hold off Stanford. At Annapolis, Md., Vernon Butler scored 19 points and David Robinson added 18 points and 17 rebounds to lift Navy. At South Bend, Ind., Ken Barlow

scored 14 points and Loyols (Md.) missed four potential game

St. John's retains its No. 1 ranking

United Press International

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NEW YORK - St. John's, sharpening up for the most treacherous part of its schedule, knocked off three more challengers last week and Tuesday latest balloting of the UPI Board of

No. 2 with 560 points.

The Redmen, 22-1, received 38 of 40 first-place votes and 585 points overall to claim the No. 1 position for the fourth straight week. Georgetown, 23-2, picked up two next week is a return match with Georegtown at Madison Square 16 Iowa, No. 17 Oregon State, No. 18 first-place votes and remained at

came over Columbia, 68-49, and Pittsburgh, 84-63.
This week the Redmen must tackle Big East foes Boston College on Wednesday night and Syracuse at the Carrier Dome Saturday. Then looming ahead

Turner finished with 19 points,

Two coaches did not participate

Chris Mullin poured in 31 points

on national television Sunday to

ignite the Redmen to a 93-80 victory over DePaul and extend

the Redmen's winning streak to 17

in the balloting this week.

games, the longest in the nation. St. John's other victories last week

fell one notch to No. 5 and Michigan climbed a place to No. 6. Syracuse and Southern Methodist also imtaking Nos. 7 and 8, respectively. Georgia Tech tumbled four spots to No. 9 and Louisiana Tech vaulted from 13th to No. 10. Rounding out the Top 20, it is No. 11 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 12 Tulsa, No. 13 Kansas, No. 14 Illinois, No. 15 North Carolina, No.

the No. 3 spot, replacing Memphis St., which stumbled to No. 4. Duke to the Top 20 after a five-week

Garden. Oklahoma, tied for fifth with Maryland, and co-No. 20 Southern Cal and Alabama-Birmingham. Georgia Tech last week, took over Southern Cal, 16-6, is making its first appearance in the Top 20. The Trojans and Alabama-Birmingham replace DePaul Villanova, ranked No. 18 last week, also fell from the Top 20. third new team this week, returns

> Of the teams which were ranked last week, Nevada-Las Vegas made the biggest jump, improving

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2-2-21, Pittrion 2-40-2-4, Humphries-4-70-08.
Totals 42-89 18-25 103.
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Providence 74, Seton Hall 73

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