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# **Traffic** changes proposed

By Susan Vaughn

Manchester State Bank will consider a proposal made Wednes-day by town officials to add traffic signals on Main Street at Forest and Maple streets to the downtown reconstruction plan, Public Works Director George Kandra and the The option was one of three proposed by the town to meet the bank's complaints about the lack of traffic signals near the bank's parking lot entrance in the \$4.8 million plan. The bank is located on the east side of Main Street between Maple and Forest streets.
"The bank felt the proposal represented a real improve and strong effort by the town to try and protect the interests of Man-

Leonard Jacobs, representing the signals was met with a "favorable reaction," Jacobs said. Bank preslent Nathan Agostinelli will present the proposal to the bank's board of directors for review,

The town also discussed with the bank two other options - a traffic signat only at maple street and no lights at all, as proposed in the plan as presented at a public hearing in early January, Kandra said. The recent proposal, for two traffic signals was the one most discussed and being considered by bank officials. Kandra said, however,

that option is not final.

If the two-light option is approved, the lights would also have edestrian walk signals and be ynchronized with the rest of the traffic signals, Kandra said. to the \$4.8 million Main Street reconstruction plan as a result of comments by businesspeople and residents at the public hearing and in letters. Those changes unde n-street parking, the retention of the present one-way entrance to Purnell Place and construction of a

Kandra said today that he hopes those proposals will be ready by next week. They are scheduled to be presented to the town Board of

parking lot on Pearl Street or an

### New column on baseball starts today

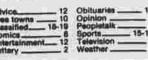
The Boston Red Sox are now back in the big time - at least as far as the team payroll is concerned. So reports columnist Peter Gammons of The Boston Globe, whose weekly baseball column begins today in the Manchester Heralds

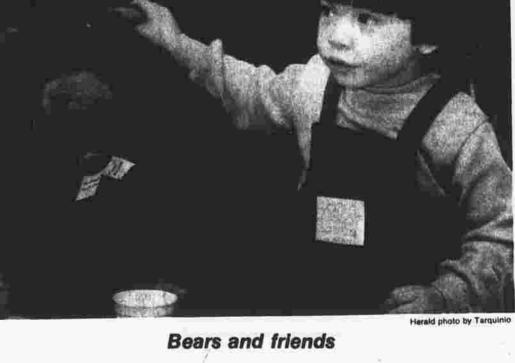
Year-round, Gammons has the latest in baseball information. He knows there's often more action in front-office politics than there is on the playing field - especially with snow on the ground.

Gammons has been a sports writer since 1969 when he joined The Globe out of the University of North Carolina. In 1976, he left the newspaper to work for Sports Illustrated, but returned 18 months later and has since covered baseball. His first column in the Herald is on page 15.

### Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections





Manchester resident Vincent Chen, 3, hangs on to the ear of a friend Wednesday at a teddy bear picnic and party at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA. Eighteen children between

three and five years old brought their teddy bears to the special vacationweek event, which featured games, music and crafts.

# 4th quarter **GNP** shows good finish

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The gross national product grew at a strong 4.9 percent annual rate during the last three months of 1984, a full percentage point stronger than previously reported, the Commerce Department said

The revised GNP figure benefitted chiefly from better trade previous calculation, the depart

as the government keeps discover 'flash estimate' of an anemic 2.8 percent progress. Economists agree that growth around 4 percent or more is

The fourth quarter has displayed a rags-to-riches history on paper

necessary to improve the unem-The latest boost in the fourth quarter figure gave the entire year a little extra edge, taking its GNP

expansion to 6.9 percent instead of 6.8 percent. Either way it is the

imply the current quarter will be better than expected it does demonstrate the exceptional resiliency of the U.S. economy, snap-ping back smartly from the third uarter's very weak 1.6 percen

tiny bit to fourth quarter inflation as measured by the department's "implicit price deflator, showing it to be 2.8 percent — the same as th third quarter - instead of 3.7

On Wednesday Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker told eased its tight control of the mone supply after seeing the weak third quarter. Interest rates fell and business picked up. But now, Volcker said, the easing has ended His words were widely inter-

preted to mean interest rates are not going to fall farther and some analysts immediately predicted a higher prime rate in the next

## ook ahead in education, Hay tells businessmen

HARTFORD - Educators ould continue to focus on the basics, but with an eye on the future, Manchester English LeRoy Hay told an au-

dience of business and education officials Wednesday. "We've got to look ahead," said Hay, who was the 1983 National Teacher of the Year. Hay participated in a pane

discussion of the state's public education system as part of event sponsored by business and industry groups at the Parkview Officials also participating in the

discussion included state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi; Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Derby, vice chairman of the General Assembly's Education Committee; and Dean E. Wolcott senior vice president of Aetna Life and Casualty and co-chairman o the governor's commission on excellence in education.

"YOU'VE GOT to make certain that you make changes with an image of tomorrow, not an image of yesterday," Hay told the audience of about 200. from being the industrial giant it

once was, but is moving into an age of computers and information. He said public schools should be

He said America is moving away

No accord on merit pay

sion Wednesday, disagreed on issue of merit pay as a

be based on more than just years of service," said Rep. Alan R. Schlesinger, R-Derby. vice chairman of the General Assembly's Education Schlesinger has proposed a \$500 bonus for outstanding teachers in Connecticut. He said

the Republican-backed bonus would cost the state approximately \$2.5 million and reach cut's public school teachers.
"I think it would go a long way," Schlesinger said. State Education Commis-sioner Gerald N. Tirozzi, however, has different sentiments

on Schlesinger's proposal.

did," he said.

preparing children for that age.
"The majority of our children are not going to make their livings on an assembly line like my father Hay predicted that if schools adapt to the changing society,

America will be the "pre-eminent

information age power, not the

"Any effort is a step foward," tion officials, in a panel discus- Tirozzi said. But he added, "We need to do more.

Manchester English teacher LeRoy Hay, who served on a congressional task force which researched merit pay, said the group determined that "merit pay is just a temporary thing." "I would be opposed to merit pay becasue it is such a superficial approach," Hay

Schlesinger answered, "We just want to say 'we understand works the same way in the corporate world." Dean E. Wolcott, cochairman of the the governor's

commission on excellence is education said that, overall teachers' pay is "far off the "\$500 is better than nothing." Wolcott said, "but it's not going to take care of the problem."

pre-eminent industrial age power."
The parentless home is another factor permeating current society, which did not affect previous American culture, he said. About six million children now

go home from school to an empty house, Hay said. He predicted that

having a parent to wait for them. "Kids today are going to need more than you and I needed," he STUDENTS TODAY are bom-'more complex." Hay said. Teachers and administrators as

in 10 years about 17 million children will go home without

sume that the "more" you give a student the better he will learn. However, Hay said that he has some students who, in 160 days, learn what the school district requires they learn in 180 days. On the other hand, he said he also has some students who take 220 days to learn the same thing.

His solution is that educators are going to have to be flexible in accommodating the needs of these different kinds of students. They are going to have to use the same kind of flexibility that he said business and government officials are now starting to use. Hay said another obstacle facing

education today is a "national teacher shortage. THE ONLY WAY to attract ualified and dedicated teachers is to increase their salaries. Has

under a constitutional amendment

approved last year that shifted

dismissed the concept of merit pay as a "band-aid solution" to a When he started college to be a will make. teacher. Hay said, he could expect



LeROY HAY . eye on the future time. Today, however, a starting teacher can only expect to make about half what a starting engineer

to make as much as an engineer who would graduate at the same

with the issue of paying teachers,"

### O'Neill hints he should go McGuigan vows to stay on despite furor

By Mark A. Dulpuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill said Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan "would probaresigning but stopped short of directly urging the prosecutor to

O'Neill met for 90 minutes Wednesday with state Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters, who appoints the chief state's attorney, and said afterask McGuigan to step down. However, O'Neill hinted to reporters after the meeting at his state residence that he thinks it might be best for McGuigan to step

down. "If he resigned on his own I think that he would probably do himself a service," O'Neill said. McGuigan has been embroiled in a controversy following the release of a state police report that charged his office stalled an

investigation into a former Water-

bury prosecutor accused of accepting bribes. The police report claimed McGuigan's office stalled the investigation of former Assistant

State's Attorney Arthur M. McDo-

nald in part because of fears it

attorney's office. MCGUIGAN HAS BRANDED THE report "a bunch of self-serving lies" and said Wednesday

night he will not resign.
"I have no plans to resign. The record of the chief state's attor McGuigan said.
O'Neill met with Peters to discuss the controversy involving McGuigan and a recent feud

between McGuigan's office and the state police, which was rekindled by the state police report on the McDonald investigation O'Neill and Peters had warned McGuigan and state police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst

would be on the line if the feuding reappointed — should be decided by the state's new Criminal Justice didn't end.

O'NEILL SAID WEDNESDAY THE state police are doing "an outstanding job" and sees no reason for Forst to resign or be He said he asked Peters if

McGuigan should be removed from office because of the ongoing executive. controversy. "Something had to happen here. Something had to give," O'Neill said. have it go to a commission would be the proper place," O'Neill said. However, O'Neill said Peters told him there was no reason to ask

IN A RELATED MATTER, the McGuigan to resign or to remove co-chairman of the Legislature's him from office. "She has stated unequivocally to the panel to return controversial me under (present law) there are documents from the chief state's no grounds for her to call for his attorney's office without even where it's at. I have no alternative looking at them. because she is the appointing

authority."

Hartford, said Wednesday he will
O'Neill said he and Peters ask the Program Review and Investigations Committee to reagreed the appointment of the chief state's attorney — and whether McGuigan should be its obtained by its ousted co-justice system.

chairman, Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield The documents deal with allega-Department of Transportation and were obtained by Lovegrove under a subpoena issued to Chief State's

state prosecutors from the judicial Attorney Austin J. McGuigan. branch of government to the the committee last week by Senate Republican leaders who charged "Certainly that position should be removed as much as humanly possible from politics. I think to investigation into the DOT

allegations. Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, and Majority Leader Reginald J Smith, R-New Hartford, want the allegations investigated by a special 10-member commission with a

Rep. Abraham L. Giles, D-Hartford, said Wednesday he will create the special commission create the special commission proposed by GOP legislative leaders to look into the DOT allegations

turn the documents, which were as well as the state's criminal

### Haydon looks to walk

# Schroeder might be discharged soon

United Press International

prevented by television crews from taking another wheelchair jaunt outdoors, may be discharged from the nospital next week, doctors say Murray Haydon, the only other person living on a permanent artificial heart, might be able to get out of bed today, said Dr. Allan Lansing, chief medical spokesman for the Humana

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted both men's mechanical hearts and the world's first in 1982, scrapped plans to wheel Schroeder into the sunshine Wednesday when televi-

sion crews staked out the parking lot of Humana Hospital Audubon trying to videotope Schroeder's next trip

> Schroeder's spirits were lifted by his wheelchair ride Tuesday - the first time an artificial heart patient has left a hospital Lansing said Wednesday Schroeder was "laughing more" after the trip and doctors had hoped to boost his morale even more with another "Dr. DeVries is extremely upset with

the way the situation is with the media right now," Humana spokesman Robert Irvine said, who added arrange ments were being made to correct the Schroeder's wife, Margaret, did not

Dec. 13 stroke and 21/2 weeks of fever. Irvine said.

Schroeder, fitted with a set of new dentures to replace seven infected teeth removed before his surgery on Nov. 25, ate pizza Wednesday and was able to speak more clearly. He has been unable to string more than a few words together in sentences since suffering the stroke 18 days after his implant. The 53-year-old retired munitions worker from Jasper, Ind., is also a Roman Catholic and received a smear

of ashes on his forehead to mark Ash Wednesday from a priest. During his 15-minute trip outdoors Tuesday, Mrs. Schroeder pointed out to her husband the "halfway house" being prepared for them across the

Lansing sald the Schroeders may be able to move in the house next week. "It will depend on his continued improvement and the family's feeling of comfort," he said. "I would hope tha might be next week, but we have no Haydon, 58, a retired auto assembly

line worker from Louisville, continued

his steady improvement and was able

Lansing said Haydon is spending most of his time sleeping off the effects of anesthetic. His wife, Juanita, in the first interview with Haydon's family said that has made it difficult to talk at

dangle his legs over the side.



HEART PATIENT BILL SCHROEDER .. visits with wife Margaret

# **Peopletalk**



Jennifer plays Mahalia Jennifer Holliday, who will play Mahalia Jackson in the upcoming national tour of "Sing. Mahalia, Sing," poses with director George Faison Wednesday. The new musical will deal

### World series revisited

with the life of the gospel singer.

A Detroit-area radio station is trying to help who was held hostage in Lebanon for 11 months catch up with what's been going on in his home

At least 1,000 listeners to WNIC in Dearborn responded to an on-the-air drive to throw a party for Levin, and WDIV-TV of Detroit has agreed to provide videotapes of the Tigers World series games against the San Diego Padres. In addition, the Tigers office said it would recruit players to attend the affair. The date and location are to be announced later, officials said

### Crossing Rivers

Joan Rivers's refrain of "can we talk" may be drowned out by protests from telephone opera-tors in Atlanta Saturday. The Communication Workers of America union claims Rivers was a little too snide in bad-mouthing telephone operators last year in an ad for MCI Communica

tions, which does not employ operators. The union, which represents 650,000 telecom munications members worldwide, claims Rivers accepted a challenge to work a day as an operator but later reneged on the promise. The CWA announced its plans to picket her Atlanta appearance at the AFL-ClO's winter meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Almanac

from its new phase.

cury. Venus and Mars.

and Saturn.

Today is Thursday, Feb. 21,

The morning stars are Jupiter

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this day are

under the sign of Pisces. They

include Mexican revolutionary

and military commander Anto-

nio Lopez de Santa-Anna in 1794.

the 52nd day of 1985 with 313 to

### Look for the Huston label

John Huston's latest work isn't a movie but wine bottle label for Chateau Mouton Rothschild Huston's painting for the label was commissioned by Baron Philippe de Rothschild and graces the winery's most recent release, the 1982 vintage. It pictures a leaping ram - the Mouton Rothschild symbol - between a red sun and a

bunch of grapes. "John Huston's label is quite special because 1982 signifies my father's 60th anniversary at Mouton and because the year has been judged to be one of the great vintages of the century," said Baroness Philippine de Rothschild. "It is both ensual and graceful. And I can say that for me, of all the label paintings, his has come as perhaps Huston, whose most recent directorial effort was "Under the Volcano," joins Salvador Dali, Henry Moore, Marc Chagall, Picasso, Robert

Motherwell and Andy Warhol among the artists

Quiche eaters need not apply

Rosemary Daniell, who has written a book about her bed-hopping adventures in search of macho men, says blue-collar men make better lovers. She's not the least enamored of men who take a "cerebral, intellectual approach," saying

they all have sexual problems. Daniell, author of "Sleeping with Soldiers: In Search of the Macho Man," told The Washington Post macho is "not the man wearing the gold chains with his shirt open to the navel" but a blue-collar sort "who takes an active physical approach to life .... You know, they're more hysically oriented because a lot of them use the podies in their work. I like a man who makes me feel like a woman. These men definitely do that." Daniell 49 has been divorced three times, mo recently from a man she described as "an intellectual, passive-aggressive, withholding Jewish prince from Boston.

### Governors' game show

Wisconsin Gov Anthony Earl has nothing "game show" in which governors try to "win" an auto plant for their state. "This kind of show would be a circus on this

topic," said Ron McCrea, an Earl aide. "This is business, not show business. This is not 'The Dating Game.' We have nothing against Phil Donahue per se. We have no problem putting him on that show under other circumstances. State officials have been lobbying General Motors in attempt to be the site of the plant that will make the company's new Saturn cars and Donahue wants to have governors on a panel on

'One way Wisconsin is trying to distinguish itself from others is we're not trying to sell ourselves with razzle dazzle but sell ourselves with the solid gold assets we have," McCrea said. He said the staff rejected the invitation without consulting Earl but the governor later said he

### Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today. High in the 40s. Partly cloudy tonight. Low from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Breezy and mild with the high from the upper 40s to the mid 50s.

Maine: Mostly sunny today Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Clouding up tonight with a chance of snow after midnight over all but southwest portions. Temperatures remaining in the 20s and 30s. Chance of rain extreme south and rain, snow or mixed precipitation likely elsewhere Friday. Highs in the mid 30s north to upper 40s south. New Hampshire: Mostly

sunny today. Highs in the 20s north and 30s south. Clouding up tonight with a chance of snow after midnight over the north and mountains. Temperatures remaining in the 20s and 30s. Rain or mixed rain and snow likely north and mountains and a chance of rain elsewhere Friday Highs in the mid 30s north to upper 40s south.

Vermont: Clouding up this afternoon. Becoming breezy this afternoon with a chance of flurries north. Chilly, Highs in the 30s Tonight breezy and cool with showers and flurries likely. Lows 25 to 35. Friday breezy and mild with showers likely highs in

### Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

Connecticut, Massachusetts

rain Saturday. Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. High day, from the mid 30s to the mid 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 30s Saturday and from the 20s o the low 30s Sunday and Vermont: Chance of showers

England Saturday through

Saturday and Sunday. Chance of flurries Monday. Mild Saturday highs 40 to 50. Lows in the 30s Cooler Monday. Highs in the 30s Lows in the 20s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Fair Sunday, Chance of flurries Monday. Lows 20 to 30 Saturday morning dropping to zero to 1 north and teens south by Monday morning. Highs 40 to 50 Saturday cooling to the 20s and 30s Sunday

### Long Island Sound The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

Winds becoming south 10 knots 15 knots this afternoon. Southwest 10 knots to 15 knots tonight and 12 knots to 20 knots Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more today through Friday. Weather fair today and tonight Cloudy Friday. Average wave heights 2 feet or less today and

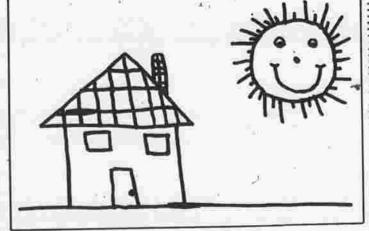
### High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding at Naples, Fla. Today's low was 13 degrees below zero at Houlton,

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 577 Play Four: 5501 Other numbers drawn Wed-nesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5954. Rhode Island daily: 1294.

Rhode Island weekly: 129, 0316, 82509, 184918, Maine daily: 438. Vermont daily: 257. Massachusetts daily: 6396. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 568, Blue 84, White 5, Massachusetts Megabucks: ' 8-12-18-20-25.



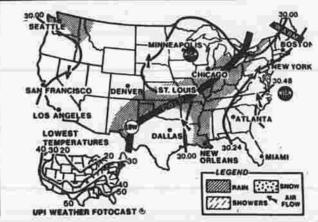
### A day to smile about

Today: sunny. High in the mid 40s. Wind variable becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Wind southerly 10 mph. Friday: breezy and mild. Becoming mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Saturday cloudy with a chance of rain. Today's weather picture was drawn by Sarah Hibler, 9, of 79 Ansaldi Rd., a fourth grader at Martin School.



### Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows moist air pulled northward from the Gulf of Mexico producing widespread cloudiness from Texas to the Great Lakes region. Frontal clouds are visible over the Rockies.



### National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northern Intermountain region, th Southern and Central Plains, the Gulf Coast, the Mississippi Valley the Ohio Valley and the Lower Great Lakes. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 49(67), Boston 34(53), Chicago 31(46), Cleveland 36(53), Dallas 50(66), Denver 24(44), Duluth 18(34) Houston 60(76), Jacksonville 44(74), Kansas City 32(50), Little Rock 51(88), Los Angeles 33(67), Miami 68(78), Minneapolis 22(40), New Orleans 55(76), New York 39(55), Phoenix 51(70), St. Louis 41(54), San Francisco 40(53), Seattle 42(55), Washington 38(62).

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Hydro blds being sought

Rid proposals for construction of a hydropowe acility at Union Pond dam will be taken March 26 Catalyst Energy Development Corp. of New York City, a partner with the town in plans to use power generated by the water flowing out o Union Pond to produce electricity. Labor Relations Board, Because NLRB precedent casts Kathryn George, an engineer with Catalyst, said Thursday that Catalyst sent a request for

roposals to contractors last week. Meanwhile, Catalyst is awaiting approval from he Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to George Kandra, Manchester's director of public works, said recently that the town will ask he state Department of Environmental Protection for an extension of its deadline for repair of

The town has agreed to lend Catalyst up to \$200,000 to build the facility. Catalyst has estimated it would cost about \$253,000 to build and get an annual royalty from Catalyst.

the dam. The repair and the hydropower plan are

Police meeting is postponed A meeting of police union representatives with Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner orginally set for Friday has been postponed sday, Werbner said.

The town and the union are at an impasse over a contract and are headed for binding arbitration The meeting Wednesday is a last ditch effort to avoid binding arbitration which representative of both sides say they want to avoid. Among the issues likely to be discussed at the meeting are a provision that police officers give the town administration results of mandatory physical examinations, a provision for a fifth week of vacation for officers with 20 years of service, and a grievance the union has filed over for police officers called in to work on Thanksgiving Day.

family of a man who died in an automobile accident they accuse Pa-MMH hosts series gano of causing, has turned over his "Financial Concerns of the Elderly" and inancial interest in his house and law "Facing the Loss of a Love" will be discussed offices to his ex-wife and law partner March 4 and 11, respectively, as part of town records show. seven-part series on aging being sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital for adult children The family of David Charest was granted a \$1.25 million attachment last year against Pagano's house and his of aging parents.

The series is being offered free of charge, but registration is requested.

For further information and to register for one or more of the porograms, call the Social Work Department at MMH at 646-1222, extension 2182 or

### Tech offers trades class

The Howell Cheney Regional Vocational or students with special interests and abilities in

In addition to receiving classroom instruction students will also participate in other activities outside of school, the school said in a news release. Students will be encouraged to do individual, in-depth investigation of their inter-ests and will be assisted by school faculty, business and community leaders, local artists, university faculty and community members wi

demonstrated ability and motivation. Potentia participants will be reviewed by a screening

### School registration set The Manchester public schools' kindergarter

registration for September has been sche for March 5 and March 6 from 3 to 4 p.m. each day at the administration offices at 45 North School St Parents may call the school in their area to obtain registration forms. Parents are requested to bring a certificate of

the child's age; a certificate showing proof of immunization against diptheria, cough, tetanus and polio; proof of a tuberculi test between the ages of 3 and 5; proof of having had measles vaccine after age 1 or the disease proof of having had German Measles vaccine after age 1 or the disease; proof of having had mumps vaccine after age 1 or the disease; and ompleted registration sheets Kindergarten children are also required to

have a physical examination prior to beginning

### Bank head taps Agostinelli

State Banking Commissioner Brian J. Woolf as appointed Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, as a state representative to the Conference of State Bank Supervisors. The conference is a Washington-based organization made up of banking commissioners and bank representatives from all over the country.

The Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home could violate labor laws if it began negotiating with a union that its employees voted to have represent them, an attorney representing the home's management said in a brief submitted this week to the National

doubt on the legal standing of the union's parent, the nursing should not recognize the New England Health Care Employees Union, District union is resolved. Hartford attorney Alan I. Scheer argued in the 17-page

"Recent NLRB decisions suggest that if the employer recognizes and bargains with the improperly constituted union, it would be guilty of an unfair labor practice even if it did so in Scheer was referring to a 1982 NLRB ruling which said that employees who

were not members should be allowed to vote in disaffiliation elections. The nursing home has said the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, with which District

Manchester attorney Anthony

interest in the Center Street law offices

Beck. The attachment was granted

pending the resolution of a civil suit the

Charests have brought against Pagano

Owen Todd, a Boston attorney who

represents the Charests in their law-

suit, said Wednesday that the value o

the attachment is actually greater than

Porter Street and the law offices at 447

the value of Pagano's house at 369

Public records show that Beck and

Pagano signed an agreement in Febru-

ary 1984, three months before the fatal

ceident in Burlington, that gave each

The Manchester Housing Authority

night not to ask the Town of Manchester

or \$13,500 that the books of the federal

Department of Housing and Urban

The debt, the origin of which no one

has been able to trace, goes back to

John FitzPatrick, a member of the

authority's Board of Commissioners,

ask for the money would be like asking

someone for \$250 he owed you after he

had put you through college and bought

The authority will seek permission

from HUD to write off the doubtful

Also during the mneeting, Carol

Shanley, executive director of the authority, said she will apply to HUD

for 30 units of Section 8 subsidized

you a new car.

said at a meeting Wednesday that to

opment say the town owes.

Authority won't seek funds

in U.S. District Court in Hartford.

e shares with his partner, Bruce S.

Pagano, who is being sued by

By Sarah Passell

1199 is affiliated, improperly disaffiliated from the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union last year and affiliated with the AFL-CIO: That claim was one of four objections

certification of District 1199 as the nurse's nides, dietary and mainte nance employees. Employees of the Vernon Street

have the union represent them. nion members were allowed to vote on the disaffiliation from the RWDSU A copy of the union's brief was

The nursing home suffered a setback on its other objections when the NLRB

AFL-CIO affiliation referendum. were represented by a union but who diced the nursing home's case because

Lawyer transfers property

nursing home voted 46 to 40 on Dec. 6 to DISTRICT 1189 PRESIDENT Jeome P. Brown testified during a Feb. hearing on the objections that only

mavailable at press time and the NLRB refused to release the document At the start of the hearing, the home withdrew one of its objections which claimed that supervisors had participated in the union-organizing drive at

nearing officer revoked its subpoena for union records that included newsletters and sample ballots from the Scheer said the revocation preju-

the hearing officer would have to base his decision on an incomplete record He argued that Crestfield-Fenwood employees were confused as to what mion they were voting on. Brown testified that the organizing drive at Crestfield-Fenwood began in

because they didn't want to delay the election, he said in an interview July or August — well before the new AFL-CIO charter went into effect on

interest in their offices and in another

The 1984 agreement supercedes the

Charests' claim to the property,

according to an attorney familiar with

But Todd said he believes the the new

Pagano sold part of his interest in the

law offices at 447 Center St. to Beck for

\$74,475, town property records show.

and turned the rest over to his wife,

Elba R. Pagano. She sold it to Beck for

Elba Pagano filed for divorce after

Pagano also gave her his interest in

the house they shared at 369 Porter St.

As a result of the fatal accident

Pagano currently faces disbarment

proceedings in Hartford Superior

Court, an action brought by the chief

state's attorney's office. Judge Mary

Aspell last week denied a motion by

Pagano's attorneys to dismiss the

disciplinary action against Pagano, but

Under the Section 8 program, quali-

fied tenants find their own rental units

and pay only 30 percent of their adjusted gross income for rent. The

for such housing and 172 families now placed in subsidized rentals.

insulating water heaters at Mayfai

work is not available.

The commissioners decided against

idy. There are 82 families waitin

wer heads because money for the

Shanley said Connecticut Natural

She also said the authority will apply

for HUD funds to solve a flooding problem in the basements at Westhill.

Gas Co. will study the possibility of using excess heat generated at its

no date has been set for a court hearing

owners of the property take on the

ourden of the attachment.

about \$41,000, records show.

ilding next door at 451-53 Center St.

UNION OFFICIALS have also said

inform nursing home employees of

"The employer contends that the

bearing on the organizing drive at

Crestfield-Fenwood. They have labeled

the objections an attempt by nursing

Union officials have also said the

home administrators to delay contract

home should have raised its objections

never waived its rights to file object

did not raise their objections earlier

tions. Nursing home administrator

decision with respect to the comp

the disaffiliation. Scheer said.

represent them," he said.

negotiations with the union.

prior to the election.

Scheer did not apply to the Crestfield Fenwood election because the home's "THE EMPLOYEES were neither employees were not yet represented by District 1199 at the time the nation cards which they signed later, after the union disaffiliated from the RWDSU date of Oct. 1, 1984, were for a labor But Scheer said that if the new union organization which was in any manner was formed improperly, it would not lifferent, either in affiliation of other matter that the nursing home er wise, than a union which has been organizing them steadily since at least July 1984," Scheer said in the brief. ployees joined it after the fact. "To allow the union's unlawful conduct to go unremedied would also District 1199 officials made no effort

employees so long as they arise in an opportunity to make an informated 'R' case with 'yet-to-be represented employees as oposed to a 'C' case with Both Brown and District 1199 Secretary-Treasurer Larry Fox have said the national union's action had no

Some institutions whose employees have been represented by District 1199 for several years have withdrawn their recognition of the union as a result of the disaffiliation from the RWDSU last Scheer said the nursing home would

said in the brief. "The effect of such a

ruling would be to hold that unions nee

not be concerned with rights of

appeal any decision against its object appeal if it loses, he said. Neither attorney John M. Creane o Milford, who represented the union a the Feb. 11 hearing, nor Fox could be reached for comment today. An appeal would be heard by the NLRB in Washington and could signifi-

Scheer said. 'I don't think it's to anybody's advantage," he said of a possible delay

captly delay the outcome of the case,



### Nutritious test

Three-year-old Carrie Howe looks unhappy as blood is drawn from her finger this morning by Kathy Chmielecki, a registered nurse from Manchester Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester. Carrie is held by her mother, Nancy Howe. The procedure is done on a regular basis to deterimine the blood and iron counts of children participating in the USDA's Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children - known as WIC. The program offices recently moved to the

### For the Record

The headline on a story Wednesday about the Eighth Utilities District budget incorrectly included the amount of the current fiscal 1984-85 district budget. District directors have not year set a total for next year's spending plan.

The tenants' advocacy group that meets tonight does not have a formal title. A story on page 3

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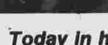
man Catholic Cardinal John Henry Newman in 1801, American educator Alice Freeman Palmer in 1855, Spanish classical guitarist Andres Segovia in 1893. and poet and author W.H. Auden

On this date in history: In 1878, the New Haven, Conn., Telephone Company published the first phone directory. It listed In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated 37 years after the start of construction. In 1965, Black Muslim leader

Malcolm X was assassinated at a rally in New York City. In 1975, Judge John Sirica sentenced former Nixon admin istration officials John Mitchell H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman to prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-up. In 1983, former Vice President

would seek the 1984 Democratic

presidential nomination.



On Feb. 21, 1965, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was assassinated at a rally in New York City. He is seen here being wheeled from the Audubon Ballroom following the shooting



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# Water and sewer head calls for many capital projects

The Manchester Water and Sewer division has suggested for consideration by the Board of Directors capital-improvement projects totaling a little more than 1.5 million in the next fiscal year

The improvements will be evaluated by General Manager Robert Board of Directors, which must pass a budget for fiscal 1985-86 by

Among the projects suggested by the division are several expected to improve water distribution service. One of them is a eliminate dead ends in water lines. one cause of bad taste in water.

revenues from water users. Here are the projects according to the priorities given them by the

• \$74,900 in the next fiscal year for oversized pipe already installed in eight town streets. The division pays the added cost when developers are required to install pipe larger than that needed by the

 \$167,000 in the next fiscal year for a 12-inch water line on Tolland benefitting property owners would pay \$153,700 of the cost.)

they can be used in the new plant at • \$30,025 in each of the next six fiscal years to replace water meters with new ones. The new storage of equipment.

meters, according to the water

meters' can be read from the outside of the buildings. • \$84,000 in the next fiscal year

at four locations to allow water to flow from the middle-elevation zone to the low-elevation zone and control that flow. Present valves at the site operate only fully open or fully closed, which causes extreme flow reverses in the system, according to the department.

• \$270,000 in the next fiscal year • \$5,000 next year to retrofit five to build a new water division chemical feed pumps at the Cooper Hill water treatment plant so that ter Oak Street location. The 80-by-54-foot building would house 10 vehicles in 3,500 square feet and would provide 1,000 square feet for

The computer and electronics firm is planning to build a

mains. At the projected rate it will take 20 years to clean and line all unlined mains of 6-inch diameter or larger. Smaller mains will be

division, reduce the amount of to locate the source of contami-water which is unaccounted for nants in the New State Road and thus not paid for. The new aquifer. A water division report says volatile organic chemicals are present in the water in increasing concentrations and

to extend a water line on Vernon may exceed the federal standards "in the not-too-distant future." • \$22,500 in the next fiscal year. • \$67,600 in the fiscal year to install pressure-reducing valves beginning July 1, \$154,500 in the 1986-87, \$4,000 in 1987-88, and \$12,000 in 1988-89 next to repair dams and to maintain brush control around reservoirs.

. \$225,000 in each of the next six years to replace about 7.500 feet of water main each year. The division says that under the replacement program it will take 20 years to replace all of the 4-inch main in the system with larger pipe. • \$30,300 in the next fiscal year. \$39,200 in 1986-87, and \$33,700 in

two vehicles in each year.

o \$14,200 in the next year

installation of meters.

for a snowplow and frame to plow • \$14,200 in the next year to buy a the area around the Spring Street

• \$30,000 in fiscal 1986-87 and

\$84,000 in fiscal 1989-90 to pay the

installed in Wetherell Street, Kee-

ney Street, and Shallowbook Lane.

• \$18,500 in the next fiscal year

Woodhaven booster station in

cost of oversized pipe

• \$9,500 in fiscal 1986-87, \$8,000 in 16-inch line. \$19,500 next year and \$4,500 in

fiscal 1987-88, and \$9,500 in each of fiscal 1988-89 for new pumps in the Highland Street booster station to the following two fiscal years to meet future demands in the o \$19 050 in the next fiscal year and \$11,000 in fiscal 1986-87 to buy 53 acres of land in the Roaring Brook watershed to avoid residenfor a storage tank in the Hillstown tial development and installation

> about 1990 for future water demand in the low-elevation distribu-• \$13,000 in fiscal 1986-87, \$50,000 in 1987-88, \$22,000 in 1988-89, \$10,000 in 1989-90, and \$20,000 in 1990-91 to excavate reservoirs to increase their capacity and improve water

Road area to be constructed in

Glastonbury. The division says • \$6,000 in fiscal 1986-87 for a pumps are inadequate and there is personal computer to improve no monitoring to tell whether they data storage, retrieval and • \$14,200 in fiscal 1986-87, \$12,800

in fiscal 1988-89, and \$6,200 in fiscal 1989-90 to replace old police cruis-

### PZC OKs Lydall Woods change

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Wednesday night apf parts of the 168-unit Lydall Woods condominium development

developer Jack Davis an inland the resubdivision.
But commission members told

Davis to update his plans to reflect the portions of the four-phase development already approved by the PZC. The commiss request for approval of the general plan of development for Lydall Woods pending the submission of new maps. Plans presented by Davis Wed-

third and fourth phases failed to show the subdivision as originally Acting PZC Chairman Ronald H.

Gates told Davis that the maps the town clerk's office unless plans showing the original subdivision An engineer for A.R. Lombardi Associates of Vernon who repres-

The resubdivision approved Wednesday did not affect the number of lots or units in the two phases. Plans still call for 60 units

commission that the lot lines would

probably be changed frequently as

During a public hearing on the resubdivision plans, two property owners near the development said they were concerned about its the area. If the water table were area or cause drainage problems

"If it's adversely affected, we're all in big trouble," said one man. Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini reported that several other neighbors had complained of flood-ing. Those problems were traced to inadequate drainage systems, h

### **Fire Calls**

Manchester

Wednesday, 10:21 a.m. - medical call, J.C. Penney warehouse, Tolland Turnpike (Town, Wednesday, 12:06 p.m. - alarm, 106 Kennedy Road (Town).

Wednesday, 12:06 p.m. — pro-pane gas leak, 57 Hollister St. (Eighth District). Wednesday, 12: 24 p.m. - medical call, 108 Bluefield Drive (Town,

Paramedics). Wednesday, 2: 20 p.m. — dumpster fire, Parkade Apartments West Middle Turnpike (Town). call. 467 Center St. (Town Paramedics). Wednesday, 4: 09 p.m. — service

call, 81 Avondale Road (Eighth Wednesday, 8 p.m. — automo-bile rollover, Manchester Par-kade, 410 W. Middle Turnpike

(Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 9:21 p.m. - smoke investigation, East Middle Turn-pike and Brookfield Street (Town) Wednesday, 9: 58 p.m. - medical

Paramedics).
Thursday, 3:40 a.m. — medical call, 60F Imperial Drive (Town, Paramedics).
Thursday, 7 a.m. — tractor-trailer accident, Interstate 84 near exit 94 (Eighth District).

**Tolland County** 

Wednesday, 3:08 p.m. - gaso-line washdown, Route 6 and South Street, Coventry (North Coventry

Andover) . Thursday, 12: 03 a.m. — reported structure fire, 68 Mink Trail, Coventry (South Coventry, North Coventry, Eagleville).

The African Republic of Togo has Ghana on the west; Upper Volta on the north; Benin on the east and the Atlantic Ocean on the

The Lydall Woods resubdivision was the only item considered by PZC Wednesday. Two other items originally on the PZC's agenda were withdrawn at the developers'

Pellegrini said that John Lenti removed plans for a 62-lot subdivi-sion off Gardner Street from the agenda to give engineers more ments on the plans. The subdivision was approved

five years ago by the PZC but PZC.

Pellegrini said.

tion for an inland wetlands permit for office construction in the Buckland Industrial Park. The company's engineers thought any disturbance of the wetlands.

20,000-square-foot office building and a 6,400-square-foot exercise facility on the site. Those plans have already been approved by the

General Digital Corp. of East Pellegrini said of the withdrawal of the two applications.

### • \$15,000 in the next year for a Fire chief lists needs forklift to use at the new water treatment plant to stack chemicals higher so that they can be bought in larger quantities at lower cost.

are working.

program.

proposals the Board of Directors • \$15,400 in the next year for a will evaluate when it considers the hillside mower with a cab that budget for the fiscal year that remains horizontal no matter how beings July 1 are four from the steep the grade being mowed., • \$45,000 in each of the next six Town of Manchester Fire Department, whose budget is supported years to eliminate dead ends in by taxes in the town fire district. water lines. The division says the Here are the fire department proposed work will take 10 years at capital improvement proposals in \$45,000 a year. the priority order given them by • \$225,000 in each of the next six years to clean and line water Fire Chief John Rivosa:

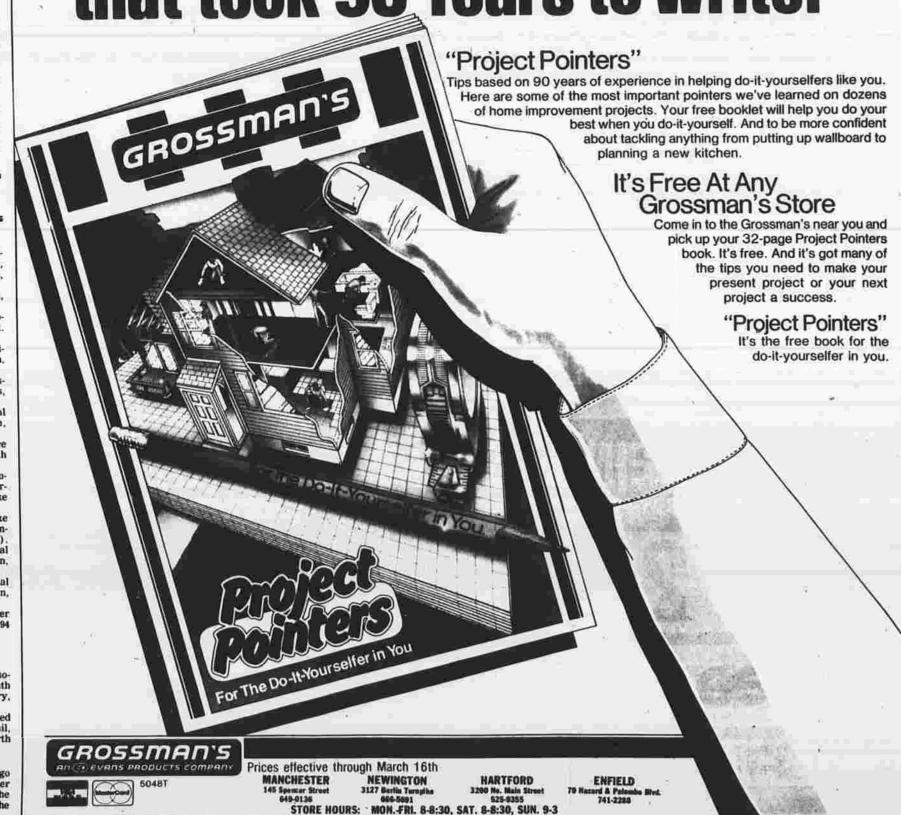
toward the \$120,000 estimated cost • \$15,000 in the next fiscal year

to replace the 1977 chassis on the 'department's rescue truck. e \$6,000 next year for a new roof on the fire station at Spruce Street. The station is used for storage and

• \$13,000 next year to replace a service truck with a new threequarter-ton pickup truck with • \$40,000 in each of the next two four-wheel drive. The vehicle is fiscal years toward the eventual used for brush fires, snow plowing, replacement of a 500-gallon

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of aggression from the south.

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comes from Antarctica where satellite photos

reveal the king penguins are lining up preparatory

to marching over the ice ranges to commit an act

In terms of national security, their's or ours,

Anzus has long since passed; conducting naval

purpose but to illustrate Caspar Weinberger is

exercises in the most distant, strategically

there is no cause for us to get snotty. The need for

unimportant water of the South Pacific serves no

Other than for pure pique the administration is

kicking New Zealand in order to warn countries

like Belgium, Holland and West Germany that

they are not to allow the anti-nuclear political

Department mouth is quoted as saying: "Some

Western countries have antinuclear and other

cooperation among the allies. We would hope that

cause these movements advocate would not be

our response to New Zealand would signal that the

This is the same arrogance with which ancient

Athens treated its allies, thereby alienating them

with her enemy. The government hasn't gone that

and pushing them into making common cause

is quite up front about it. The Official State

movements which seek to diminish defense

factions to determine policy. The administration

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Small islands have an unsettling effect on the people in charge of American foreign policy. The conquest of Grenada has already been inscribed in the annals of heroism but the outcome of our clash with mighty New Zealand has yet to be written.

The New Zealanders have irritated the mighty who dwell in the marble city by the River Potomac by announcing that henceforth American ships of war, either powered by atomic energy or carrying atomic weapons, are not invited to drop in for casual socializing with the sheep or the shephards. Not a hospitable gesture I grant you, but almost since the hour we dropped little Big Boy on Hiroshima legend has had it that, when the rockets are fired and we and the Russians and Europe are laid waste, Australia and New Zealand, being so far out of harm's way, will be spared. Books have been written and movies have been made on that theme, so, irrationally optimistic as it may be, one can see why the New Zealanders might not want atomic omb carrying ships spoiling the script.

Our policy is that the Navy does not say which ships carry atomic weapons so that we will not promise to send only conventionally armed ships in for a spot of tea and shore leave. Instead of forgetting it and going on to the next order of ousiness we have declared a stage two red alert snit. The most flatulent, interior pressurized

An editorial

## Wrong tack on McGuigan

Chief Justice Ellen Peters displayed welcome restraint in her remarks about Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan, but now Gov. O'Neill has skewered the issue by suggesting that McGuigan resign because of the running feud between Connecticut's top prosecutor and the state police.

After meeting with Peters Wednesday night. O'Neill hinted that it would be in McGuigan's best interests if he resigned. Under questioning from reporters, the governor also said he had full confidence in Public Safety Commissioner Lester Forst. By his remarks, the governor implies that McGuigan has done something wrong and should avoid embarrassing the office by stepping aside for the public good.

In an emotionally charged topic as this, restraint is needed before any heads roll, and the governor's remarks are ill-timed and unfortunate. There have been many allegations of wrongdoing by both the police and prosecutor, but nothing has been substantively concluded.

The chief justice recommended a special commission to investigate charges that McGuigan squelched a probe of former Waterbury prosecutor Arthur M. McDonald, who has been accused of taking bribes and fixing decisions. There is no need for a special panel, however. Last November, the voters of Connecticut approved the establishment of a Criminal Justice Commission, which is to oversee the state's prosecutors. It is now up to Gov. O'Neill to appoint the commission members, who could provide the fairest and most trustworthy investigation of the feud that has been going on between McGuigan and the state police since early December.

Neither the executive branch nor the legislative branch is qualified to initiate the probe. Republican Sen. Fred Lovegrove of partisan motives. Overzealous Republicans

So many charges have been flying since commission as soon as possible to begin the completed by June when McGuigan is up for deserve a vote of confidence in the state's top prosecutor before there is a rush to dump McGuigan.



Nicholas **Von Hoffman** 

okesmen have been scrambled into the air over Washington to fight back with words of minatory

THE NEW ZEALANDERS must not be allowed to get away with this "cost free." Get away with what? Deciding what ships may or may not use their harbors as ports of call. You'd think the State Department spokesmen were talking about Col. Khadafi and Libya instead of a small, distant democracy which has sent troops to stand shoulder to shoulder with us in every war from France in 1917 to Vietnam in 1965.

We sure have a short fuse with our friends. We have canceled Operation Sea Eagle, joint naval maneuvers with Australia and New Zealand. But plucking Sea Eagle's tail feather is but "the first

Law in plain language

the instruments they have created ...

agencies in order that they may retain control over

Imagine that you have come home from work to find

that the town has not picked up the garbage you left on

the curb. You bring it back in your yard, and on the

next pickup day, you bring the accumulated bags

Again, you come home to find that there has been no

pickup. You (and the garbage) fume and call the town

hall, only to find out that your local government has

halted all garbage pickup as a cost-saving measure,

What you should do is take advantage of a special

right you enjoy as a citizen of Connecticut - the right

to know how decisions are made by state and local

This right is granted to you by Connecticut's

Freedom of Information (FOI) Act, passed in 1975.

The quote at the beginning of this column is taken

from the preamble of this act. The Freedom of

Information Act regulates the manner in which public

agencies must conduct public business. This includes

state commissions, local planning and zoning

commissions, town councils, publicly-funded library

IN BASIC TERMS, the FOI laws state that all

records on file with any public agency are public

records and should be available for inspection or

copying by the public (there are certain specific

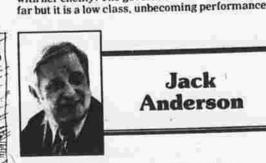
leaving citizens on their own to hire private haulers.

How did this happen? What should you do?

step," according to Larry Speakes at the White House. "We are considering what other actions we might take," he adds ominously. Can you believe this? They are thinking about throwing up obstacles to the importation to the United States of New Zealand lamb, wool and dairy products. They're also mulling over the idea of dumping American butter on the world market to drive down the price the New Zealanders get. Economic warfare against a sister democracy when they get ideologically spastic with rage at

the suggestion we cut off trade with South Africa. The background to this roaring and carrying on makes the American government look sillier and more unpleasant. In 1951, this little island on which there are more sheep than people joined Australia and the United States in a defensive military alliance called Anzus. Anzus was signed to reassure the two down-under governments that, in the event of the recrudesence of Japanese imperialism. Uncle Sam would come flying across thousands of leagues of sea to help, repel the invader. It had nothing to do with resisting communism or mobilizing against the Russian

THERE IS NO RUSSIAN THREAT in that part of the world ten thousand remote miles away from the nearest Soviet base. Since Japanese militarism was not reborn the only serious threat



cost-free

Jack Anderson

### 'War for minds'

In an attempt to respond to complaints that the United States is losing the "war for minds" in Latin America, the U.S. Information Agency has run head-on into the buzz-saw of congressional reaction to the administration's proposed domestic budget cuts. To counteract the Soviets' huge program of scholarships for Latin American students, the USIA asked Congress for money to increase its own grants. But now some members of Congress question whether the United States should be paying to send foreigners to U.S. colleges when aid programs for American students are being targeted for drastic cuts.

### A little rewrite

The public's right to know redefine the word "immediate." On Nov. 30, the commission informed Russo that a "Secrecy in government is inherently inconsistent exemptions from this requirement, such as records

> ent should be "immediate Pleading a temporary lack of funds until fund-raiser next month, Russo wrote the commission asking that "the definition of 'immediate' should be

### Man the missiles

decision. You may even find that certain required procedures were not followed by the town, and this information could be helpful to you if you chose to

single-gender.

### Feeding on itself

ours is a government of the people, and the people's Hard times and high interest rates aren't the only Joseph I. Lieberman is attorney general of the State for developable land are providing a sort of golder

> The rate of conversion of crop land to urban transportation and recreation uses is running at 2 million acres a year, according to Agriculture Department estimates

> The result of the development boom in the Boston-to-Washington corridor is that the price of agricultural land has skyrocketed. And this, of course, makes it all the more tempting for farm families to sell out.

Ex-Rep. Bill Ratchford, D-Conn., wound up with a \$26,532 campaign surplus. So the Federal Election Commission must decide how to handle the proceeds he hopes to get from the sale of his \$14,000 computer

If there were a debt to retire, there'd be no problem The computer could go to help pay off the bills. But since there's no red ink, should proceeds of the sale be classed as a campaign contribution?

make direct campaign contributions.

### **U.S./World In Brief**

### Reagan to hold news conference

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, holding the first news conference of his second term today, is expected to face questions ranging from U.S. support of Nicaraguan rebels to udget director David Stockman's controversial remarks about armers and military pensioners.

The nationally televised news conference, the 28th of his residency, will be held at 8 p.m. EST in the East Room of the White House. His last full news conference was held Jan. 9. During the half-hour session with reporters, Reagan may be asked to comment on Stockman's recent remarks - accusing military retirees of being more concerned with their pensions than national security and farmers of bringing the debt crisis upon themselves.

WASHINGTON - Senate Budget Committee Democrats are calling on President Reagan to come in from the "wild blue yonder" and lead a two-party effort to cut the federal deficit. Sens, Ernest Hollings, D.S.C., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich. warned Treasury Secretary James Baker Wednesday that the time for cutting the more than \$200 billion budget deficit is quickly slipping away.

"You ought to take advantage of the mood," Hollings admonished Baker, "or it's going to get all political again." Baker, appearing before the committee, insisted Reagan is taking command. "And one of the ways he's leading is saying 'no' on revenue increases," the treasury secretary said.

trooper and the ward clerk who admitted the victim of a 1983 gang rape in a New Bedford bar to the hospital is among evidence being considered by a Superior Court judge.

documents under advisement Wednesday as the evidentiary phase of a request for a new trial ended. Two of the four defendants convicted of raping the woman in Big Dan's bar are seeking a new trial.

in which the intake clerk allegedly told the state policeman the victim was high on drugs when she went to the hospital the night Young said he will review the transcribed interview as well as

a defense motion for further discovery of potential evidence.

### Goetz files suits against teens

### Thatcher lauds U.S. defense policy

huge U.S. budget deficits.

relations" - and her own rapport with bicentennial anniversary of diplomatic ties between Britain and its former colonies. Invoking the battle cry of Reagan's re-election campaign

The dinner, held at the British Embassy, capped a day that included a speech to a joint session of Congress and 21/4 hours of talks with Reagan - both punctuated by unwavering support for Reagan's policies and mutual expressions of deep friendship. Today, she turned from arms control to problems weighing on her political fortunes at home by arranging an economic summit with top U.S. officials - including five members of the Reagan

### Church pleads for farmers Bells toll trouble down on farm

At first, the bells tolled slowly

and mournfully, marking the loss of thousands of family farms. Then

they rang vigorously in an orgent

Lenten appeal for action to solve

the crisis of beleagured rural

The seven minute pealing of the

bells rippled across the nation

Wednesday, from the sun-

drenched tower of Manhattan's

famed Riverside Church to fog

shrouded steeples in rural lowa, marking Ash Wednesday and the

attention to the farm crisis that

we're experiencing here in the

state and the entire country," said the Rev. Joseph McDonald as bells

tolled at St. Ambrose Cathedral in

downtown Des Moines, Iowa, in the

first non-religious observance

since American hostages were

McDonald said the slow, deliber

ate ringing is "to be symbolic of the

sadness that we are experiencing

because of the loss of many of the

family farms in our state and in our

A few miles away in Urbandale

Iowa, Les Hamilton, 67, walked

two blocks from his home to ring

the bells at the Urbandale United

Church of Christ as part of the

"When you're in trouble, you

released from Iran in 1980.

"What we're trying to do is bring

beginning of Lent.

### By David E. Anderson

### Democrats decry budget inertia

### Judge to review barroom evidence

BOSTON - A transcript of an interview between a state Judge William Young took four days of testimony and various

Their lawyers argued they did not have access to an interview

NEW YORK - "Death Wish" gunman Bernhard Goetz filed suit against two of the teenagers he shot on a subway, demanding \$1 from each of them.

The suit, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, also asks that two lawsuits filed against Goetz by the two shooting victims, Troy Canty and Darrell Cabey, who Goetz claimed were harassing him and demanded \$5 from him, be moved from state courts to a federal court. Canty and Cabey have filed lawsuits claiming that Goetz violated their civil rights by shooting them. Cabey, 19, remains in a coma. His lawyers have sued Goetz for \$50 million. Canty, who asked for the \$5, has sued for \$5 million.

WASHINGTON — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stamped her whirlwind visit a success by standing with President Reagan on defense policy and muting her criticism of At a black-tie dinner Wednesday night, Britain's "Iron Lady"

offered a toast to "the next 200 years of Anglo-American

Thatcher evoked applause and laughter with her tongue-in-cheek declaration, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

Cabinet - before returning to London.

### sound alarms," said Hamilton, out of work, of people who are have rung as an alarm," said Roz who battled tired arm muscles churches in his denomination to hungry, of all the farms that have Ostendorf of the Iowa Inter-Church during the vigil. "This is an join the bell ringing Agency for Peace and Justice. In director for domestic hunger and Bishop Timothy Harrington of the pre-telephone days of rural poverty concerns of the Nationa Worcester, Mass., requested America, "everybody was supby the National Catholic Rural Life Conference and the National Coun-

worked out.

being auctioned along with all of the of family farming.

# Filibuster locks Meese nomination

By David Lawsky United Press International

WASHINGTON - Farm state senators, demanding more help for debt-stricken growers, have locked Edwin Meese's confirmation as attorney general into a leaders are trying to pry it free

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, though visibly exasperated with the delay, said Wednesday he is confident the Meese nation will be brought to a

they would meet again to work on a compromise to provide more federal help to farmers caught in a credit squeeze. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who

led the protest that started Wednesday, said progress was being made in negotiations between farm state senators and Dole. "The point is that at least we've

The Senate recessed Wednesday and planned to come back today, a move that does not break the filibuster under the rules. The filibuster was the latest obstacle for Meese, 53, Reagan's longtime aide, who has waited 13 months for confirmation as the

nation's 75th attorney general and relief bill. was the subject of a special prosecutor's investigation that cleared him of criminal wrongdoing in his personal finances.

Dole, attempting to work out a deal with the senators not to link Meese's nomination to the worst farm crisis in half a century. appeared to be losing patience late "I'm getting to the point where

stention on the farm crisis during

'Historically, the church bells

the 40-day period of reflection and

penitence preceding Easter.

we want to solve the farmer's problems, at least those we can, he said. "We can't solve them all. But trying to create a political straw man on the Senate floor, I'm not certain we can resolv

Reagan showed little more patience with the filibuster than Dole "You know what I think of it," he reporters. "I think it's Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., and

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Agriculture Secretary John Block had promised in wed day's meetings to provide more loans to farmers through the Farmers Home Administration. day approved \$1 billion in extra farm debt aid and set full commit tee action. House Democratic

Boren said it was important to act on the farm credit problem now and said there would no vote on Meese's nomination until the concerns of the nation's farmers were

Auctioneer Roger Hahn calls for bids as farm Wednesday. Bill Clark, left, is one

one of the owners of the Clark Brothers of two brothers losing that farm because

farm in Galien, Mich. sits on the tractor of foreclosure, ending four generations

cil of Churches to focus Christian doing" and respond to the call for diocese to toll bells to mourn the

African Methodist Episcopal Church, president of the National

Council of Churches, asked all

help when the hells tolled.

"This crisis is real. We simply must act immediately. If we fail to act now, 13 percent to 15 percent of the nation's farmers will go out of business this year alone," Boren White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said there are enough votes to pass the nomination and.
"The president wishes the Senate to act promptly on the Meese nomination on its merits."



plight of the poor and suffering

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slowly to show the horror of people

made a similar request.

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### Fairfield wanted to start an investigation, but was dumped last Friday by Senate Majority Leader Phil Robertson of Cheshire. A legislative panel can be swayed by partisan motives, or at least show the appearance of

may be out to embarrass the Democratic governor by railroading McGuigan out of office while overprotective Democrats may stonewall a probe to save their colleague's face. Only an independent, non-partisan panel can make an inquiry worthy of the public's

Judge John D. Brennan released his critical report of state police on Dec. 10 that public confidence in our democratic institutions is strained. The governor should appoint the investigation. The investigation should be reappointment. He deserves the chance at exoneration, and the people of Connecticut

### Lutz: memories of a real lady

Open Forum

oards and boards of education.

The very name of Hazel Lutz brings to mind years of beautiful

art to so many.

nemories of a real lady. As a teacher, I saw the years of influence she had upon hundreds of oupils and teachers. A class could be full of noise, and even boisterous - Hazel Lutz would enter, and her calm, serene manner was wonder-

No matter what lesson was to be taught, the class was attentive and ready to learn from her. here is the place to find goods to Hazel Lutz - the epitome of a meet other than largest common real lady, who opened up a world of denominator tastes. Not only goods in endless variety, but also

### Downtown shops retain integrity To the Editor:

.. and for those people who still like the personal touch and service they cannot get in malls."

That observation ends Susan

Vaughn's account of commentar on the latest plans for Main Stree rehabilitation as reported Tuesday For the habitual mall shopper newly exposed to Main Street, an interested saleperson's "May I help you?" is surely a surprise and prelude to the discovery that

"top-of-the-line" items not to be

Surely Thursday evening along Main Street in the 1950s was an aspect of village charm which we no longer enjoy. Nevertheless, as

ions are to be open to the public, with

advance notice on the time, date and location of each

meeting. Minutes of all such meetings are to be taken

Getting back to our hypothetical example, you could

begin to find out more about the town's decision to

curtail garbage pickup by requesting from the town

clerk all documents and minutes of meetings

pertaining to this issue and the decision-making

By reviewing these records, you should be able to

MORE IMPORTANT, don't let important decisions

without your views being heard. You can do this by

being alert to the activities of your local government

- keeping track of impending town council meetings

and their agendas, for instance - and using the

Freedom of Information laws you can be in a position

to make an impact on the governmental decision-

The Freedom of Information laws of Connecticut

which, by the way, are among the most far-reaching

in the country) are recognition of the simple fact that

making process when it most counts.

pusiness should be done in public.

affecting you be made without your knowledge or

find out exactly how town officials came to this

and made available to the public.

all local merchants. Clint Hendrickson 72 S. Hawthorne St.

Susan Vaughn indicated, Main

Street is still the place to find

integrity which once was typical of

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease

in editing, should be double-The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of found in mall stores catering to the brevity, clarity and taste.

## Rep. Marty Russo, D-III., has asked the FEC to do a

little rewriting of the dictionary - specifically, to with a true democracy... The people have a right to pertaining to ongoing criminal investigations). In \$7,750 campaign contribution from the Chicago Board be fully informed of the action taken by public addition, all meetings of public agencies, except for of Trade Clearing Corp. had been illegal, and that

interpreted to be six months from the date of the original opinion." The FEC is studying the matter.

The Air Force brass has changed its sexist mind, at least partly, and will allow women to serve in the two-member Minuteman missile crews, starting next

Under pressure from women's groups, the Air Force ran a study and decided its original premise that the quarters in the underground Minuteman silos were too confining for women - could not be justified. The Air Force still primly insists, however, that lack of privacy in the cramped quarters rules out mixed couples. So the Minuteman crews will be

things threatening the existence of the family farm. In the populous Northeast, good times and high demand parachute for small farmers who may want to bail

### Computer error

If so, Ratchford would have to sell it for the legal limit of campaign contributions: \$1,000 from an individual or \$2,000 from a couple. And he wouldn't be able to sell it to a corporation, which is forbidden to

up to

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Hartford, CT
Cable, News, News

8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Lacy

(40) MOVIE: 'Deadly Me

(20) MOVIE: 'Cahill, U.S. Marshal' J.D.

tracker against a wily bank robber. John Wayne, George Kennedy, Gary Grimes. 1973

(22) (30) Conby Show Cliff is stuck with the

GR MOVIE: 'Klute' A detective gets in

ived with a call gri who was the last person to see his friend alive. Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland, Charles Croffi, 1971

(24) Rainbow Jackpot

(41) Noche de Gala

(61) Fantasy Island

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

8:15 PM [DIS] Pay Day

(9) Sale of the Century

8:30 PM (5) Rituals

24 Better Health

(57) This Old House (CC)

ands when Clair takes on a time consuming

nissing love songs (60 min.)

[USA] Dragnet

(5) PM Magazine

### MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985 - 9

### Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) News (5) Three's Company (9) Hart to Hart

(20) Little House on the Prairie 24 Dr. Who (38) One Day at a Time (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newsbou

(61) Good Times [CNN] Prog Cont'd [MAX] MOVIE: 'A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich' Parents struggle with the problem of a 12-year old drug addict. Paul Winfield, Cicely Tyson. 1978. Rated PG.

6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time (22) (30) NBC News

(24) Nightly Business Report

(38) Jeffersons

(40) ABC News (CC) [CNN] Showbiz Today IDIS EPCOT Magazine [ESPN] ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly [HBO] Braingames Word scrambles number puzzlers and history and mystery jumes are all here to tease your brain [TMC] MOVIE: 'Spaceship' The crew of the spaceship U.S.S. Vertigo is menaced

by a blob of man-eating table jelly Lost Nielsen, Cindy Williams, Patrick McNee 7:00 PM (3) CBS New 5) 38 M'A'S'H B) ABC News (CC) (9) Dallas

(11) Jeffersons (20 (40) Barney Miller 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil/Lehrer Newsho (30) Family Feud (41) Marisola (57) Nightly Business Repor

61) Diff'rent Stroken [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Gold Rush' A man prospects for Klondike gold in 1898. Charles Chaplin, Mack Swain, Georgia Hale, 1925. [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Tucker and the Horse Thief A roung girl disguised as a boy learns som valuable lessons from her new friend

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazin (8) Wheel of Fortune 11) Independent News (20) Hogan's Heroes 22 M\*A\*S\*H 36 Barney Miller

40 People's Court (57) Wild World of Animal (61) One Day at a Time



on the run from a vicious killer een predicted by a mysteri ous Ouija board. Michael Brandon stars as her skeptical lover in "Deadly Messages, which airs THURSDAY, FEB.

### Crossword

4 Faith 5 English cathedral city B Guido's high (abbr.) 10 Donated 10 Scottish 13 Collar shape creature 13 Caste 18 Pep 23 Towel 25 Idea (comb form) 26 Plunder 19 Excitement 20 Macabre 29 Ear part 22 Noun suffix wig 27 Most one can 37 Lump guage 31 Spaces 34 SE Asian island 42 in favor of

6 Italian currency 9 Football league 15 Cyprinaid fish

44 Earth's star

45 Exclude 46 Anklet 50 Turf 52 Tiny speck 58 Overgrown

63 East Indian DOWN money 3 Biblical land

53 Chirp 55 Apiary dweller 56 Ornamental 49 Actress Francis 57 Nigerian city

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City - 10 Round Featherweight Bout (Keith Adams vs. Ray Gray) 9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and CAPTAIN EASY "by Crooks & Casale

NO OBJECTIONS

THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sanson

DON'T YOU WANT

AND

DASHING

TO LOOK YOUNG

YOU NEVER WEAR YOUR

TOUPEE ANYMORE ...

(9) MOVIE: 'First You Cry' A news cor-22 30 Cheers Sam's reputation is at stake when he encounters an woman who is indifferent to his charms. 24 Mystery! (CC) 'Agatha Christie Stones II: in a Glasa Darkly.' A man's obsessive love drives his beloved away. (60 min.) (41) El Maleficio

(57) Living Planet Northern Forests. The dense woodlands that encircle the North-ern hemisphere are explored. (60 min.) 61) Police Woman CNN) Freeman Reports [DIS] Wonderful World of Disney 9:30 PM (22) (30) Night Court Dan tries

to marry a plain girl strictly for her mone [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lassiter' A regulat 9:45 PM IDISI DTV

(11) MOVIE: 'In God We Trust' When a monastery goes broke a monk goes forth in search of funds. Marty Feldman, Louise Lasser, Andy Kaufman, 1980. 10:00 PM (3) Knot's Landing (CC) Abby smells trouble as Joshua begins to feel his television power, (60 min.) (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) 20 Wild, Wild West (22) (30) Hill Street Blues Lieutenant Calleno steps in when Frank attends a one-day requiter session for the police brass. (60

> (24) Austin City Limits 'Ricky Skaggs and (38) Odd Couple (57) Mysteryl (CC) 'Agatha Christie Sto sive love drives his beloved away. (60

(61) Kojak [CNN] Evening News [DIS] Disney Studio Showcase [HBO] MOVIE: 'Escape from Nev [HBO] MOVIE: 'Brady's Escape' A U.S. World War II pilot is shot down over Nazi occupied Hungary, but the friendly local people take him in Kelly Reno, John Sav-age, Ildiko Basagi, 1984, Rated PG. vhen he tries to rescue the President of th Inited States. Kurt Russell, Lee Van Cleel rnest Borgnine. 1981. Rated R [MAX] MCVIE: 'Stella Dallan' This is a classic story of a mother's love and sacrif-ice for her daughter. Barbara Stamwyck, John Boles, Ann Shirley 1937. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Sting II' Two drif-ters try to con a shifty nightclub owner involved in a boxing fix. Jackie Gleason, Mac Davis, Teri Garr. 1983. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Vigitante' When his son is killed by a gang, an ex-cop seeks re-venge. Robert Forster, Fred Williamson, Carol Lynley. Rated R. [USA] Sports Camera Int'l 10:30 PM (11) Independent News (38) Dick Van Dyke

[USA] College Basketball: Georgia at (41) 24 Horas 11:00 PM 3 6 22 30 40 News 9) Phil Silvers 22 (30 Family Ties Steven and Elyse de cide to escape the chaos of their everyday lives by spending a quiet evening together (24) Dr. Who (57) New York's Master Chefs 38 M\*A\*S\*H

57) Ten O'Clock News

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Smith!' A rancher be-triands his Indian neighbors in a time of trouble with the townspeople and the de-puty sheriff. Glenn Ford, Chief Dan George, [ESPN] College 8 California [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 4

:30 PM (3) Three's Company 5) Charlie's Angels 8) (40) ABC News Nightline 9) Burns & Allen 20 Leave It to Beaver 22 30 Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Rosalind Chao and Dionne Warwick.

38 Anything for Money (41) Pelicula: 'Los Viernes de Eter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Leasiter' (CC) A reguish jewel thief is pressed into doing spy work for the Allies in London during World War II. Torn Selleck, Jane Seymour, Lauren Hutton, 1983. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing' A timid girl working for a telphone answering service takes a deep personal interest in all

[USA] Make Me Laugh 11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Summer School Teachers' When three young girls from the midwest hit Los Angeles as summer school teachers, it turns out to be a hot summer. Rated R.

12:00 AM (3) Night Heat (8) Rockford Files 9 Racing From Roosevelt 20 MOVIE: That Man from Rio' A French soldier on leave follows his kid-napped aweetheart to Rio, Jean-Paul Bel-mondo, Francoise Dorlesc, Jean Servais. 1964

A man with a mission trees a misorous band of cut-throats to trek through the jun-gle, lighting for a South American coun-try's freedom. Glenn Ford, Ann Sheridan, Zachary Scott. 1953 (d) Family Feud

[CNN] Newsnight [USA] Radio 1990 12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 9 Jackie Gleason Show [USA] Sports Camera Int'l

1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'The Omega Man' The lone human survivor of an stomic war battles a group of robed zon 9 Saint 11) Twilight Zone (40) Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire (ESPN) Fishin' Hole

[USA] Tennis Magazine

1:15 AM [HBO]

Astrograph Your Birthday

Feb. 22, 1985

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED

THAT ALL THE CATS IN THE

AND ELECTED ME

HONORARY CAT

Some of those "impossible dreams" may come true for you this coming year. Lady Luck is working behind the scenes to do Luck is working behind the scenes to do all that she can to help bring them about. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will anticipate your needs today and do what they can to fulfill them without you even having to ask. Remember to say "thank you." The future holds the answers to the decision you are trying to make today. Get your Astro-Graph predictions for the year following your birthday by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could make somebody new today who will bring good fortune into your life. Be pleasant to all you encounter.

endeavors work to your advantage to "go it be to today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) if there is a financial situation that needs immediate attention, today is the day to wipe it from your ledger. Expect profitable one around you feel like a VIP. By doing so, you'il draw more and more people to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A change that could mean substantial career rewards to all you're the most popular one in your crowd.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could may be forthcoming today. You'll deserve it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could find yourself smack in the middle of the social scene today and loving every minute of it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your sixth sense today because it's trying to tell you something that could take you on to bigger and better things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Attitude is all important in whether we succeed or not. Be hopeful and optimistic today and Dame Fortune will reward your enthusiasm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Joint endeavors work to your advantage today. Rather than trying to "go it alone," look to form a compatible coali-ition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) if there is a financial situation that needs immediate

### **Bridge**

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♥Q5 ♦ A Q 10

Vulnerable: East-West

Pass 1♥ Pass Pass 3♦ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: \$3

without tears Making life easy for partner on defense is a large part of expert play. Look how Bob Hamman kept partner Bobby Wolff from getting a headache 4K965 O 10 65

Defense

in today's deal.

West led the spade three against three no-trump. How many of us would blithely win the spade king and happily lead back the jack? Quite a few, I imagine. Notice the problem that that play creates for West. Did East originally have four spades to the K-J-10? Or did declarer in fact begin with four spades to the Q-10? In the first instance, the defenders can actual layout of today's deal, West

no-trump. When Hamman came back on lead, he played the spade king and continued with the eight, and down

come through declarer's 10 to set the

giving his partner a chance to guess wrong. He played the jack of spades at trick one. Declarer won the queen

but now had no chance to make three

Even with Hamman's fine play, the hand can get tricky if South makes the unusual play of letting the spade jack hold. Now East must play back the spade eight and rely on partner to be able to win the ace and shift to a club.

A friend who has somehow eluded the education process defines "grammar" as what you call your

### Connecticut In Brief

Cop says Ross confessed NEW LONDON - Michael B. Ross, charged

one of them and gave details state police detective has Ross voluntarily gave the information during a 15-hour session on June 28-29 at a command pos

WHAT ABOUT

DENTAL PLAN?

HE'S GOTTEN TO THE

LOOKS AT THE HORSE

BEFORE LADY GODIVA.

POINT WHERE HE

WELL, IT SURE

WASN'T MY STOMACH

I'VE GOT TO STOP EATING

GROWLING!

set up in Lisbon where the last victim. Wendy Baribeault, 17 was found, Detective Michael Malchik said spoke at a Super-

Michael Ross before Judge Seymour Hendel who will decide whether the information was obtained illegally and should be surpressed at his trial.

Ross, 25, an insurance salesman who lived it Jewett City, was arrested June 28, two weeks after the body of Baribeault was found in a wooded area off Route 12 near her home. Shortly after, state police uncovered the bodies of five other young women in New London and Windham counties who had been missing as far Ross was later charged with 10 counts of felony

murder in all six slayings. He has pleaded innocent to the charges and his public defenders said they will argue Ross suffered mental or

Hospital lists patients NEW HAVEN - Three youngsters who

received liver recipients within the past two weeks were listed Wednesday in guarded or critical condition at Yale-New Haven Hospital. The latest recipient, a Canadian girl who nderwent a successful liver transplant Tuesday, is in critical condition, which is not unusual in the first 72 hours after a liver transplant.

Doctors said Esther Plumb-Malo, who will be 2

next month, was suffering from biliary atresia, a condition in which the bile ducts running from the liver to the intestine are blocked or non-existent. Also critical but stable was Lennie Palumbo of Providence, R.I., who received a liver at the hospital Sunday.
The condition of 3-month-old Marissa Emple of

Brookfield, whom doctors believe is the nation's youngest liver transplant recipient, remained guarded but stable Wednesday. She received new liver at the hospital on Feb. 9.

### State man faces charges

BOSTON - A Connecticut man has been charged with brutally raping a young woman in her Beacon Hill apartment after a second woman told police she was a victim of the same rapist in the same apartment - five years earlier Louis Pina, 42, formerly of Norwich, Conn., was charged Wednesday with three counts o aggravated rape, assault and battery an breaking and entering from an April 30, 1983, attack in an apartment on Revere Street on

Pina, who is serving time in Norfolk State Prison for another rape, pleaded innocent to the charges at his arraignment in Suffolk Superior Court. Judge John Irwin continued the case to March 28 for a pretrial conference.
Prosecutor Timothy Burke said the 1978 victim

who was 19 when she was attacked, learned her assail int's name when he came to her shortly after the rape, apologized and told her his name The most recent victim, 22, was so brutally assaulted that police arriving at her apartmen believed she was dead.

# O'Neill wants to drop fine increase

A. O'Neill has quietly moved to eliminate a 50 percent increase in motor vehicle fines that is scheduled to take effect in July to raise money for

road and bridge repairs. O'Neill proposed legislation with the oudget be unveiled Feb. 5 to eliminate the automatic increase in fines, which is now scheduled to take effect July 1 and would raise \$9.6 million a year. The increase was built into a \$5.5 billion. 10 year plan enacted by the 1984 Legislature to rebuild and maintain the state's roads, bridges, railroads, bus lines and small airports.

When the plan was adopted, budget officials said. O'Neill made a commitment to review the financial status of the plan this year to see if the state could do without the higher fines. Howard G. Rifkin, deputy secretary of policy and management, said other

Committee gets

HARTFORD - Insurers, doctors, police officers

and private citizens urge passage of a bill to require

the use of seat belts in Connecticut, while opponents

The Legislature's Transportation Committee Wed-nesday heard over three hours of testimony on the

proposed mandatory seat belt bill, with most

Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven,

speaking in favor of proposed mandatory seat belt laws, said he had weighed the issue of individual

freedom against highway safety and "the balance has

He told the committee he had started buckling up

Maj. Frederick J. Penfold of the New York State

Police testified that in the first month of New York's

mandatory seat belt law, surveys show compliance

with the law is at about 77 percent for drivers and 6

percent before the law was passed.

mandatory seat belt laws.

down the side of your car.

no time have I given that right up."

opposes mandatory seat belt laws.

this bill," Paukner said.

make it work."

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percent for passengers. That is up from 12 to 14

Penfold said traffic accidents kill about 50,000

Most speakers said such a law should not halt the

phasing in of passive restraints such as air bags

President Reagan has suggested that installation of

air bags and automatic seat belts in new cars by 1990

could be waived if two-thirds of the states pass

"We can't even get people to buckle up their own

children." said Dr. Leonard Krassner, a New Haven

pediatrician. "That's why we still want passive

He said air bags, if installed on all cars, would cost only about \$44. "That's the cost of the racing stripe

William Ashworth, a representative of the Connecti-

cut Motorcycle Riders Association and the Citizens

Coalition Against the Mndatory Seat Belt Law, said

the law raises a number of ethical and constitutional

Ashforth said he has a "right to run risks.... And at

necessary to legislate, then education can be

legslated," Ashforth said, adding that about 30

Richard Paukner, founder of the Citizens Coalition

Against the Mandatory Seat Belt Law, said a recent

national poll shows that 65 percent of the public

"If you can mandate seat belts, you can do it in other

areas like smoking. That would save more lives than

Further, Paukner said, "Enforcement is a major

obstacle.... It would have to be extremely pervasive to

percent of the time he does use his seat belt.

people a year on U.S. highways and he is "a believer' the law will save live

himself a few months ago and it has become "a habi

argue such a law would curtail individual liberty.

a proposal for

seat belt laws

By Lyda Phillips

United Press International

witnesses endorsing the law.

shifted in my mind.

that is easily acquired.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William revenues will be adequate to keep the transportation fund on track without the 50 percent like in fines. > transportation fund is being financed with a series of increases in the gasoline tax, motor vehicle registra

> The increase in fines would have been the first of four planned over the life of the 10-year program, which called for another 50 percent increase in July 1989 and additional 25 percent hikes in July 1991 and July 1993 Rifkin said there was concern the higher fines would prompt more motorists to contest traffic violations

tion, licenses and other fee-

and result in a deluge of trials in the state's courts. Motorists can be fined up to \$99 for motor vehicle violations without the right to a trial. Rifkin said, but the

that limit and raise the prospect of thousands" of additional trial

For example, the line for operating a vehicle with defective brakes is now \$6 but with a 50 percent increase would have been more than \$39, Rifkin noted He said budget officials expect to review the matter before the next scheduled increase in 1989 and one option would be to increase the \$99 limi before a person can demand a trial. What we wanted to do is take care of

reassess." Ritkin said. O'Neill made no mention of the plan to eliminate the increase in fines when just think in part it got lost" in the overall budget presentation, Rifkin

the immediate problem and then we'll

GOP tax bill HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov

William A. O'Neill said he will sign legislation to eliminate the stat ales tax on clothing priced under \$50 starting April 1 "I certainly am going to sign th oill. There's no question of that. the Democratic governor said at a news conference Wednesday. The House gave final legisla approval Tuesday to the bill, which

O'Neill to sign

mated \$17 million in the fiscal year ending June 30 and another \$65 million in the 1985-86 fiscal year The clothing tax exemption h s the first component in a package of tax cuts being developed by Republican legislators, who con trol both the House and Senate. O'Neill said Wednesday he will

nave recommendations for add

ould save taxpayers an est

### India clears the way for suits in U.S.

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) -The Indian government empa-wered itself to sue Union Carbide Corp. in the United States on behalf of the thousands of people killed and injured in the deadly Bhopal toxic gas leak, officials said today An estimated 2,500 people were killed and more than 200,000 were injured by the Dec. 3 leak of toxic methyl isocyanate gas from a Union Carbide pesticide plant i accident in history.

The Indian government Wednesday night issued the "Bhopal Gas Leakage Disaster Ordinance, which allows India to file suit o behalf of its citizens and to regulate the disbursement of funds to the injured or to relatives of those killed by the gas leak. In Danbury, Conn., the reaction at Union Carbide headquarters

was one of surprise. bide spokesman Ralph Leviton said upon hearing the news "We've been saying all along that we hope to reach an out of court settlement. We stand by this - and will still try to do this." The ordinance was issued imme

diately after the Indian Cabinet tion that India file suit in the United States rather than in India, a spokesman for the Fertilizers and Chemicals Ministry said. In Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh state Law Secretary A.G. Qureshi said more than 190,000 people have filled out state-supplied claiming damages from the gas leak. He said a survey by teams of

nent the claims.

The Indian government suit is expected to be based on those ndividual claims along with claims for damages by the local "Union Carbide Corp. designed the plant, erected the plant and

doctors was under way to docu-



### How much is that giraffe?

Young window shoppers look over a life-like stuffed giraffe standing in a Faneuill Hall Marketplace store in Boston this morning.

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# **Bolton planners set** hearings on rules

BOLTON — The Planning Commission and the Zoning Commission will conduct hearings April 24 on proposed revisions to state and local zoning regulations, the groups decided at neetings Wednesday night

The local zoning changes on which the Zoning Commission has been working include proposals for added restrictions on home businesses, modifications in the business zone sign requirements and other minor zone changes, Philip G. Dooley, chairman of Dooley said the sign regulations have been overly restrictive and impractical to enforce because of a lengthy setback

### Vacancies filled

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen Tuesday night appointed two Democrats to fill vacancies on the Public **Building Commission and the Planning** 

Jose Ramirez was named to the PBC by a unanimous vote. Richard Hinds of Volpi Road was named to the Planning

Police Roundup

### Child assault charged

on an arrest warrant Monday and charged with molesting a 9-year-old child several times in his Manchester apartment and in Plainfield during the ummer of 1984, police said today. Richard R. Russell, 33, of 32 Oak St... was charged by Manchester police with second-degree sexual assault and risk

of injury to a minor. Plainfield police charged him with two additional counts of second-degree sexual assault, three counts of fourthdegree sexual assault and risk of injury

After booking, Russell was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond. He was ordered to appear Monday in Manchester Superior Court and March 4 in Danielson Superior Court.

Anthony Dakilo of 28 N. Elm St. was arrested Wednesday and accused of breaking the glass front door of the Veterans of Foreign Wars building on East Center Street, police said today. Dakilo, 62, was charged with second degree criminal mischief and thirddegree burglary. He was held overnight on a \$500 cash bond for Superior Court.
Police said that when the investigat-

an eastbound tractor-trailer truck

and built an earth wall in the river

O'Marra, public information

N.Y., the driver, was treated at

Manchester Memorial Hospital for

a lacerated knee and a bump on the head and was released. He was

treated at the scene by district

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Dominic Callender of Brooklyn,

Wreck leads to spill

went off Interstate 84 just east of on the way to an accident.

A small amount of diesel fuel sion over why that was so. Spilled into the Hockanum River Police Sgt. Roy Abbie said the

Eighth District firefighters an ambulance had been sent and

plugged the hole in the truck's tank the police dispatcher asked if one

Dakilo back out the front door. Police said the two were alerted to the break-in when the heard a crash from the front of the building and found Dakilo standing just inside the door, which had been locked, with a snow

regulations will place more emphasis

The proposed planning revisions are

technical changes to adapt to a new

state law governing erosion and

sedimentation, according to Robert Gorton, Planning Commission

the regulations are minor because Bolton has had its own similar

regulations in effect for several years.

The state law was optional until

recently, but it now requires towns to

control sedimentation and erosion,

The regulations relate mostly to new

road construction for subdivisions,

In other action Wednesday night, the Zoning Commission had an informal

discussion on a three-lot subdivision

proposal on Hillcrest Road. The

Zoning Commission at this point as the zoning regulations have been met, Dooley said. The next step in the

proposal will be presentation of plans to the Planning Commission.

proposal requires no action from the

Corton said.

Gorton explained.

Police said Dakilo explained that h broke the door down because he is a member of the VFW and has the right to enter the building whenever h

Police arrested two Mancehster teenagers Tuesday after a motorist er while she was at the intersection of

Broad and Center streets. The woman, Linne-Marie Axiak, 27, told police she let the car the teenagers were in pass her so she could get the stopped the car and charged its occupants, Kevin P. Gannon and James F. Lacey, both 17, with breach of Inside the car police said they found a

oy gun.

Both Gannon, who lives at 126 Briarwood Drive, and Lacey, who lives

dispatcher that firelighters were

The district dispatcher asked if

was needed. The answer was

the paramedics but was told the

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mbly be a to whom God has give

humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be involved.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hall Marys and Giorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novem has never been known to teil. I have had my request granted.

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WEEKLY GARDEN LECTURES

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m.

"Gardens You Should Know

from Long Island to the Berkshires"

By Larry Lirot - T.V. Garden Answer Man

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they felt they were not needed.

noncommittal. Abbie said. The police dispatcher then called



CLARENCE NASH

Man who dubbed

**Donald Duck dies** 

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) - Clarence "Ducky"

Nash, who quack-talked the voice of Donald Duck

made hundreds of personal appearances at

hospitals, schools and orphanages doing his

Nash toured the country celebrating Donald's

50th anniversary, winding up the tour with a visit last year to the White House.

Maria (Westling) Chindmark, 95, of 333 Bidwell St.

formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday at a local

She was the widow of Gustave A. Chindmark. She

was born in Sweden Dec. 5, 1889, and had been an Eas

Hartford resident for more than 60 years. She was a

She is survived by two daughters, Elsie C. Huffield

A memorial service will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the

olmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in

the Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford, at the conven-

Memorial donations may be made to the Scholar-

ship Fund of Manchester's Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

BULLETIN

and Dorothy C. Nelson, both of Manchester; six

randchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

ience of the family. There are no calling hours.

leukemia. He was 80.

trademark voice.

convalescent home.

**Obituaries** 

Some Board of Education members and a school administrator said today they would be in favor of extending special education to children from irth only if the state provided funds to

But the school board members said

they were opposed to extending kinder-garten programs to an all-day basis. The two proposals are contained in a Eads, R-Kent, and Rep. Marilyn M. Roche, R-Wilton. The bill, which is scheduled for a public hearing Friday before the Legislature's Education Committee, would also lower the compulsory school age from 7 to 5. School board member Gloria I DellaFera said she was opposed to the all-day kindergarten proposal because she thought children should spend more time with their parents and would

be too young to sit through school most "Things are traumatic enough for them. Their attention span is too short," she said. "I'm very much against this business of pushing children into adulthood."

in more than 150 Walt Disney cartoons and "I'm not one who is in favor of movies since the world's most famous duck first extending the kindergarten day," said waddled onto the screen in 1933 has died of school board Chairman Leonard E. Nash, the only voice Donald ever had, died Wednesday at St. Joseph Medical Center, a spokesman for Walt Disney Productions said. they intend, what benefits they expect Although he retired as a full-time Disney lengthening kindergarten programs if the state provided funds to cover any employee more than 14 years ago, Nash since

> "If it's a local burden, I think that the value we get out of the program now is adequate." he said. Neither Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy nor Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin was

available for comment today.

was received more favorably. Seader said the school system has "an obligation" to identify children at

risk of problems and the earlier blems are detected, the better. Richard Cormier, director of pupil system now is required to identify children at risk of problems from birth, but is not required to provide special education services until a child reaches the age of 2 years, 8 months. A team consisting of a school nurse, a

social worker and a special education supervisor now visits homes and meets with parents to screen children at risk. of problems, he said. Most of the referrals come from pediatricians and parents, Cormier said Most of the problems range from simple speech problems to multiple handicaps, including mild mental retardation, he said.

The proposal to extend special education services comes at a time when the number of multiply handi-capped children in Manchester is ncreasing, he said.

"In the past 10 years, we have never had more than two or three youngsters that we knew about in that category, Cormier said. "This year we have 15 youngsters who in the next several years will need servicing."

Cormier said he would be in favor of

mandating such services from birth as long as there was matching funding to go along with it." The present system now provides services for children in need who are not yet 2 years, 8 months DellaFera said she, too, would

support extending special education "If they're going to pick up the greater part of the tab of the program, I might go along with it," she said. The proposal to extend services for

# Prosecutor leaving post

state's attorney at Manchester Superior Court, is leaving his job at the end of the week to go into private practice with a Hartford firm, he said today. In accepting a position from Dana-her, O'Connell, Attmore, Tedford & an offer to join the staff of Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey. As an office Ponziani would have had the chance to prosecute cases involving more serious crimes than are handled

at Manchester Court, including murder

civil litigation. "The offer seems to be a good" opportunity for a different type of hallenge in the courtroom," Ponzian

University, Ponziani earned his law ticut in 1978. He clerked at Hartford Superior Court from April 1979 until June 1980, when he was offered a job as Ponziani's resignation leaves the

HERITAGE ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

# FOCUS / Family



Saturday program helped

problems," says his mother, Debby LaBarre.
"He went from being a happy boy at home to being violent, aggressive. We felt that maybe he

as women are. Women are inherently incapable of the larger view when driving or handling any kind of vehicle. They only care about getting to their destination, re-

### Cat leukemia vaccine isn't a best seller yet made after the cat died. People are curious about the new vaccine against feline leukemia, but Manchester area you can do." Leventhal said. veterinarians say there's been no overwhelming

Bushnell, a veterinarian at 563 Woodbridge St. "There was an anticipation of an overwhelming response. A lot of vets I've talked to say this just hasn't happened. But it's new." In the three weeks that the vaccine has been

THE VACCINE IS considered a major

People can't catch feline leukemia, nor can

"It's been so frustrating. There's often so little

THERE IS STILL no cure, but the new vaccine can prevent cats from getting the disease. It was developed by Norden, a division of Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, a pharmaceutical firm based in Philadelphia. Manchester area vets have had the vaccine for about three weeks. The vaccine is given in three doses. The second dose comes two to three weeks after the first vaccination. The third vaccination is given two to four months after the first dose. Cats as young as 9 weeks of age can'receive the

vaccine. As with any vaccine, cats should be in glaring balefully at anyone in her good health, Leventhal said. The injections are relatively costly - one reason people may not be flocking to vets' offices. Most charge from \$60 to \$75 for the shots. Some also recommend a \$10 to \$15 diagnostic test initially, to see if the cat has been exposed to the

"Why waste the money if the cat tests positive?" said Bushnell. Vets are encouraging people who have more than one cat in the house to consider the vaccination, especially if one of their cats has

already died from the disease. Those with cats which rarely go outdoors are less likely to need the vaccine. A 10-year-old cat which never went outdoors, for instance, isn't likely to contract the disease. Then again, the same cat might be exposed to the disease if it was boarded with other cats. "It's a question of risk. What category of risk

" Williams asked. are they in? THE VACCINE'S manufacturer says that about 4 percent of cats can develop some side effects from the vaccine. These can range from cats acting slightly "under the weather" for a day

to severe allergic reactions In "less than 1 percent" of cases, the drug maker said, a cat can go into anaphylaxis shock, which means the cat's blood pressure can drop drastically, and vomiting or diarrhea can occur.

John Bossidy is a freelance "The usual reaction is just discomfort at the



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# By Adele Angle Focus Editor rush for the injections. "Not an awful lot," said Dr. Richard

Dr. Allan Leventhal holds a feline patient in his Bolton office. Leventhal is one of many local vets who say the new cat leukemia vaccine hasn't created much demand so far. The series of three shots can cost up to \$75.

available, vets say they've received dozens of inquiries from people.

"We've been busy," said Dr. Edward A. Williams of the Manchester Veterinary Clinic, 156 "We've only had it three weeks. We've been waiting for it for 10 years," said Dr. Allan Leventhal of the Bolton Veterinary Hospital,

breakthrough. Feline leukemia is a disease veterinarians dread. It is a cancer of the lymphatic system and it is often fatal. Cats with icute cases can die in just a few weeks. The disease is spread when a cat has direct contact with an infected cat. It can be transmitted through saliva, urine or other body fluids. A cat which is bitten by an infected cat can contract the

dogs, Dr. Williams said. Symtoms of feline leukemia can range from anemia to tumors to general lethargy and reproductive and digestive problems. 'If we can't find any other definite reason for the cat's illness, we'll test for this. Often, this is

the 'silent' cause of any variety of symptoms,' eventhal said. Some cats can become feline leukemia carriers, never developing any symptoms at all, but spreading the disease to other cats, he said. Other cats can apparently carry the virus and then throw it off, he said.

Manchester vets see hundreds of cats die from the disease every year. Up until about 10 years ago, there were no diagnostic tests readily avialable, nor was there a way to prevent the

to the right when navigating one of the store aisles, which can handle only two carts side by side. The ladies will dawdle along in the left lane, then suddenly pull to the right, angle park the cart, and stop. While they walk back 15 or 20 feet to a section they've just passed. By the time the on-coming traffic realizes there's an opening to continue by the parked cart, it's too late. Here comes Madame Shopper back to her cart, and

> The final test of a person's malice is the pileup at the checkout counters. Women get in line straight behind each other. It only takes three carts thus placed to completely block the main aisle. But they don't care. Men will line

Before long, there are more

prone than men to leave the carts

out in the lot. The percentage of

women leaving the carts in everyone's way is just over 93 percent

Men leave the carts outside about

46 percent of the time. It has to do

with the biological makeup of the

When it comes to wheels, men are nearly twice as concerned

about long-range planning and the

prevention of snarls and accidents

Thus, once the carts have served

their purpose for the woman, she'll

nonchalantly forget they exist and

oush them out of the way. And into the vacant parking spot some man

INSIDE THE STORES, women

and shopping carts really prove the thesis I've just presented. This

is a right-hand country. But

women seem incapable of keeping

gardless of anyone else.

is desperately trying to fill.

up in a curve, leaving room for others to go by. This causes many women to approach the register from the opposite direction, nose their cart then get all bent out of shape when the man politely informs her that

she's jumping into line. It's a real jungle in our shopping centers. Both inside and out. While man has historically been the provider, it's women who rule the roost at the hunting grounds. And their weapons are simple but deadly. They're called Shopping

writer who lives on Cambridge



Exchange students Ralph Link and Natalia Bachmayer of Germany and and the community. They are living with

being part of Manchester High School

# MHS exchange students adapt well to life in U.S.

Herald Reporter

"Want to buy some fruit?" asked Natalia Bachmayer, a Manchester High School student. "We're taking orders." depending on their size, sells for \$11 a box, while a box of 16 to 24 red

A third student, Osamu Sano, looked on as the two tried to make a sale for the American Field

grapefruit sells for \$9 a box, fellow

tudent Ralph Link pointed out.

The three are exchange students, all enjoying living with Manchester families this school year. So is Mimi Nielsson from Sweden. She's sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange. She was in Montreal the day the Manchester Herald

said they found no major culture shock or problems. Sano is from

The three said they wanted to finish college in their native lands. "I would like to work in America with computers," Osamu said. Both Natalia and Ralph said they wanted to visit other countries before they return to the U.S. Both their families cannot afford them. and Natalia said. Latin is required

**Thoughts** 

lopedia Britannica the word "Lent" is derived from the old

ring. To us, Let is better known

as the traditional period of fasting

Easter. Coming as it does in the

early part of the year the evolution

of the word from "spring" to "fasting" is understandable.

It seems that we are forever

ing the original significance of

Christ child almost becomes inun-

Clauses and the raucous promo- sacrifices.

experiences have been rewarding. "I'm having fun," Osamu said. His American family includes Bill student and family couldn't have been better, even though Osamu was selected on the basis of a few

The three little girls look up to their new "brother," Elovecky said. "It's worked out great." Osamu has a 20-year old sister in

ALL THREE STUDENTS conbetween their countries and this

Germany. He sounds like an American, probably because he sie, N.Y., where his family lived for a year. This year his home is with Mr.

and Mrs. David Russell of 97 At school he is studying compu ters. French, calculus, chemistry selection. In Germany, they would said they would like to study science in American colleges but two or three times a week, Ralph

it seems for unending weeks until

Christmas finally arrives. It takes

a tremendous effort as practicing

Christians to keep our thoughts

cance of the Christmas season.

during Advent on the true signifi-

Lent is another example. At least the hullabaloo dies down before

Easter and if we can get away from

chocolate bunnies and colored

eggs we do have a chance to

Passion and the death and resur-

the excesses of Mardi Gras to

vation of chocolates, or of pork

dated by the hoards of Santa chops or other self-imposed

begins before the Thanksgiving New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

She is particularly interested in in grade 5 and Greek in grade 5 tudying medicine. "In Japan we'd have 11 or 12,"
They agreed their American Osamu said. Another difference transportation system of their homelands which allows. Movies and Kathy Elovecky and their are cheaper in this country, they three small daughters. said. All three enjoy movies and Bill Elovecky said the match of television, both of which help them

> American food, the Germans said Americans think German food i sauerkraut," Natalia said. Ralph added that Americans eat more hot dogs and hamburgs than "We have junk food in Japan

Osama said, "We have McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger He added that his Amer cede there are some differences can "father" likes traditiona Japanese food and often cooks it. "Indoor track is a new sport for school in Manchester. In Japan he American and Japanese music on his guitar and writes some of his own songs. wn songs. "Japanese music is quiet

music." he said. He is sponsored by Youth for Understanding. Ralph's parents paid for his year in America in American Scandina vian Student Exchange. Natalia, who is living with the James Harvey family, is sponsored by American Field Service, which has a student chapter at the school. The chapter accepts stutries no matter who sponsors them.

proach the Lenten season with a

beware of a more subtle distortion

than the obvious ones just menti-

turn our thoughts inward hoping that self-evaluation will tell us

favor. We can become so self-centered in our attempt, that the

Until we, like Christ at Gethse-

mane, can throw ourselves on

God's mercy and let His will be

done can we reach that level of

ultimate aim of sincere Christians.

cans were not.

### Advice

# Man strains his marriage by risking sprain in back

Thank you.

neighbors were moving in in a rental truck, my husband and I went over to help. Twice I mentioned that my husband had a bad back. After we helped move all grand plano, we invited them over for a drink, and I made several move the piano out of the truck and into their house. Later, I prepared some home

napkins, spoons, bowls and

The next day the man came over

and asked my husband to help him

objections, the two of them moved

The temperature was 6 degrees and the wind-chill factor was 20

below. This neighbor is about 35

and a professional body-builder. My husband is 56, 20 pounds

He was once hospitalized for chest

pains and a suspected heart

the piano down a ramp, up four

steps and into the house

Van Buren

went through several hours of hard labor with hardly a whimper or a frown on my face. My husband was with me in the delivery room the Needless to say, I was baffled when my husband told my visitors

for what he did to me." I was so hurt when he made those smartlifting that piano and come home. (He ignored my pleas.) Was I justified in ordering my mouthed remarks about the delivery, instead of calling it "the greatest experience a father could husband to come home? And while ever witness" - like so many other you're at it, Abby, please print what can happen to middle-aged, When I confronted him about it out-of-shape men who undertake afterward, he said he was just strenuous tasks in cold weather

TRYING TO AVOID

DEAR TRYING: You were

justified in asking your husband to

come home, but you should have

done so privately, instead of "ordering" him to do so in front of

shape, middle-aged men who un-dertake strenuous tasks in cold

kidding, but to this day he still laughs and repeats that terrible he when someone asks if he was in the delivery room.

Why should he do this? Your answer in the newspaper would be

that I cussed and called him names

DEAR HURT: Because he's an itive clod with a warped sense of humor and little respect

this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed enve-lope for it to me in care of this news-

## Removal of her ovaries alters attitude toward life

DEAR DR. LAMB — Three years ago, at 51, I had a needless hysterectomy that solved nothing. What it did do was take away my libido, which was very strong, and left me with no interest in sex. I was a very orgasmic I feel castrated, very depressed and in agony about my loss. None of these effects were ever mentioned to me.

I also now have bladder and rectal were no reason for having a hysterec tomy; perfectly healthy ovaries were removed. Why do doctors exploit effect on libido, but female hormones GERMAN FOOD is similar to

estrogen with your expected menoyou are not getting estrogen, you may
lem. In some cases, medicines can be
used to decrease the saliva production, but some of these have undesir-

ar off. The doctor has to think about problems. me, Raiph said. He comes from a is in a school band. He plays both the possibility that cancer of the I cannot say whet ovaries may occur. If the ovaries will hysterectomy or not. That depends 
If the problem is strictly muscular not provide any needed function because of the menopause anyway, he must consider whether a woman should be exposed to the risk of ovarian cancer.

The removal of the uterus has no Rectocele, which may give you some institution in the facial and jaw muscles may be of some use. These consist of contracting and relaxing the muscles around the mouth to develop their strength and a person's control over them.

paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Health DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband is in his 80s and has trouble with drooling. He is active and his health is fairly good for his age. He asked his doctor, but the doctor didn't say what causes it. Is there a cure for it? It is very embarrassing for both my hus-band and me. The drooling takes

women like this and cause such heartache? Would men suffer castration
so easily? I think not. I think of suicide very often. The loss of my sexual
feeling and arousal has changed my
life tremendously.

DEAR READER — Your letter

do. I do not know what you mean by
bladder problems, but if you mean
bladder pr DEAR READER — Your letter suggests that you need help. I suspect that you need hormone replacement and are not taking estrogen. You might have had the same reaction of the suggests that you need hormone replacement and are not taking estrogen. You might have had the same reaction doctor, I must insist that you see him that you see him and are not taking estrogen. You might have had the same reaction doctor, I must insist that you see him alive also contributes to the probability also contributes to the probability also contributes to the probability. when your ovaries stopped producing and ask about your hormone status. If saliva also contributes to the pro-

### Social Security

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its notice. This notice shows what

charges were approved, how much was credited toward your \$75 deductible, and the amount paid.

notice, get in touch with either the

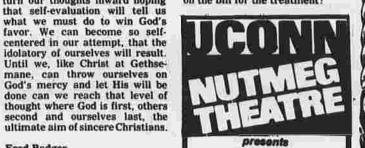
services were covered, what

QUESTION: How can I tell if I owe any income tax on my Social Security benefits?

ANSWER: Whenever a medical ryone who gets Social Security checks was going to get a state-you or the supplier of the service, ment that showed how much in QUESTION: How can I tell if I

ANSWER: The first thing you should do is fill out IRS Notice 703 that came with Form SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement. The answer you get on that worksheet should tell you if you have to include any Social Security Then, if you do, ask for a free copy A human beings first, and self-proclaimed Christians second, of Publication 915, available at any Social Security or IRS office. That will give you more detailed we always are given to distortions whether it is the commercializing of Christmas or the hedonistic beginnings of Lent. As we ap-

medical insurance payment. How can I find out what Medicare paid on the bill for the treatment?



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### Adopt a Pet Sandy just right as house pet

were occupied by Tuesday. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he had an even dozen tenants. Two of them were quarantined because they had bitten someone This week's featured pet is a female shepherd cross, about 2 or 3 DEAR ABBY: I had a baby recently with natural childbirth. I nonths old. She was picked up on Lewis Place on Feb. 10. She's mostly tan with a little black. She's very complacent for a puppy and would make a nice house pet even though she will grow considerably. whole time. I was really proud of Spot. a gentlemanly English setter who was last week's featured pet, was adopted by a West

> The mixed breed dog found on Center Street was claimed by its The sad news is that three dogs had to be destroyed last week. The large shepherd cross named Brua male brown and black mixed-breed picked up on McKee Street, and the hound picked up on

Mill Street had been at the pound for some time. All must have been pets of someone because they weren't puppies. It's sad that their owners cared so little about them There were several new dogs at the pound Tuesday. A Doeberman scher male, about 2 years old was left tied to the fence at the do pound. He is a quiet dog and seems to have a nice disposition. Rand said the owner's name is on the tag

A shepherd-huskie cross was cked up at the Parkade Lanes on Sunday. He's about 6 years old and is silver and black tones. A shepherd-collie cross male, about 5 months old, was picked up

but the owner isn't at the address

at Center and Adams streets on The list of new tenants goes on. There's a male shepherd cross, about 4 months old, picked up Feb.



years old, seems to be partially olind and partially deaf. She's wearing a red barrette and seems to be waiting for her owner to pick

cross about 10 weeks old, picked up on Feb. 14 on School Street. A Labrador setter cross, 6 to 8 months old, was picked up on Feb. 18 on Windsor Street. She is mostly black with a white chest and one white boot.

Road The last dog is a handsome male malemute. He's brown and tan and was picked up Feb. 18 on Mitchell Drive. The dog pound is located on town at the pound daily from noon to

p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642 or by 646-4555

# Two-year-olds should see dentist

QUESTION: When should ANSWER: The ADA recom-

mends that children are seen early to prevent problems that might occur. The age varies but two to three years of age is about right. Of ourse, if there are any problems. the child should be seen sooner. QUESTION: What will be done

ANSWER: Usually dentists use tion. The child is shown how the chair moves, how the light shines. and how the dentist uses the mirror

checked and possibly fluoride is QUESTION: Why is it important

ANSWER: The first set of teeth is important to enable the child to chew properly so digestion pro-vides the maximum nutrients. The first set of teeth is also a template for the second set of teeth to follow They maintain space for the teeth

QUESTION: How can you pre-pare a child for the first visit with

**PAMPRIN** 

be a good experience. Early check-ups before problems arise helps make for an enjoyable atmosphere. Because the first visit rould be made to feel that he or she can learn something at the dentists' office. Telling the child that the dentist won't hurt you only

### **About Town**

Attention, all Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Sunday is March 10 from 10 30 o m 12 30 p m at Manchester High School's calebrate All leaders who have not sent in their registrations are reminded that the deadline is Feb 23 Checkmst be sent to Artine Swanson, 50 W. Middle Turnpike, or call her at 649 7275 The Hartford Sparklers, a prize winning Double Dutch group, will entertain. Doors to the high school will open at 9 45 a.m.

Science projects shown BOLTON Bolton Elementary School at 108 Notch

toad will hold an open house Wednesday from 6-30 to 8 p.m. Science projects by students in kindergarten through grade 8 will be exhibited.

Open castings next week The Little Theater of Manchester will hold open

casting for the Tennessee Williams' drama, "The Night of the Iguana," on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Theater Workshop, 210 Pine St. There are roles for eight men and six women. All are open for easting. Rehearsals will begin in early March 'Health' class discussed The Junior High School Health Course Concerned or presentation Arpil 25 and 27, and May 3 and 4 at East Catholic High School auditorium Ernest Cirillo will direct. The casting committee includes: Betty Lundberg, Gretchen Wiedie and Jim Pendergast. For more information about the on-profit organization or this production, call

Grange meets tonight COVENTRY - Coventry Grange 75 will have its past masters and past lecturers night tonight at 8 at

Parents Group will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in a classroom at St. Bartholomew Church on East Middle

The meeting is to prepare for the Feb. 25 Board of Education meeting. The meeting is open to the public

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Lanz Children's Museum will hold a dinosaur party

called "Digging into Dinosaurs" Friday from noon to

Participants will pretend to go back 200 million

years to the Age of Dinosaurs. They will measure up to

the full length of a Brontosaurus eat food similar to

dinosaur food and complete crafts
Music will be played. The admission, 50 cents for

children and \$1 for adults, will include party

The Women's Center at Manchester Communit

6: 15 p.m. Group leaders will be MCC counselor Carol

ersonal conflicts and family misunderstandings

Lutz has dinosaur party

4 p m at the museum 247 S. Main St

MCC begins support group

Smorgasbord planned

Induitis and Maria Amodeo.

Chapman Court to, Order of the Amaranth, will sponsor a smorgasbord on March 3 from 5 to 6:36 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. East Center Street, Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2 for children from 5 to 12 and free

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(R) 9:30. — Comfort and Joy (PG) 7:35,
9:45. — 1984 (R) 7:10, 9:40.
Cinestudio — La Cape Aux Folies II
(R) 7:30 with The French Lieutenant's
Woman (R) 9:25.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Protocol
(PG) 7:15.
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Protocol (PG) 7:20, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — The Folcon
and the Snowman (R) 1:30, 4:15, 7:10,
9:55. — The Breakfost Ciub (R) 1:30,
3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. — A Passage to
India (PG) 1, 4:30, 8.— The Killing
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Witness (R) 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 7:45, — Beverly
Hills Cop (R) 1, 3, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30.
Vision Quest (R) 1:45, 4:30, 7:40, 7:40, 10.
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(R) 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:46.— Pinocchio
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February is Children's Dental Health Month. These questions have been prepared by John E. Hambrook, a dentist with the







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Working on skills

Boy Scouts from several area troops spent last Saturday working on outdoor skills for their badges at Camp Johnson in Bolton. At top, left, Brendan Connolly gets ready to start the sled race during the klondike derby. At right, Andrew Corski eats a fruit roll-up as he takes a break during the race. Below, left, Ted McCarthy collapses into the snow after he finishes pulling a sled through a wooded path. At right, Judges Bryan Baker, left, and Lise Charron check out sleds built by the scouts, making sure they meet specifications.





# Overbooking proves to be no gift to the gifted

Gifted children also suffer stress because they are "different" than their peers, the teachers say. "They don't have peers they can talk to. They feel so alone or strange because other kids don't how they're thinking," says

And just because a gifted child has social opportunities with children of the same age, problems cannot be automatically ruled out 'Age mates are not necessarily

"They ARE different, on the edge, already, of their peer groups," says Moyer. "Their friends will laugh and joke with

them to develop long-term friendships," he says.

SIGNS OF STRESS vary, of course. Some children complain of Depression and guilt result when a child thinks he has failed by getting Eventually, the child may just give up in the classroom and become an

"The (underachieving) kids are very bright but whatever you seem o do they can't be motivated. It appears that they just don't care. and yet I listen to them and hear how important it is to please their parents and get the A's and B's. They say, 'I just can't do it.' They become very frustrated," says Moyer. About half of the gifted

therapy is a paraphrase of the Other gifted children Moyer sees famous "Serenity Prayer." in his practice are working well in "It will be to my advantage to ter's gifted classes learn about anxiety-ridden. "They are achieving, but their fear is, 'What if I get work to change the things I can change; and be wise enough to horrible, awful, terrible things."

Stress may also be expressed in poor behavior. That child is often the class clown and a problem for the teacher. Moyer says. "He world of peer relations. He tries to gain approval and acceptance of seeking behavior.

Some children will go so far as to

HOW DO THERAPISTS try to

experience, Moyer advises "skip-ping the guilt." Instead, he coun-sels the child to ask, "What can I even before they are made. do?" And "What have I learned? This positive approach encourages problem solving, he says.

The positive approach to stress is also practiced in the classroom, "When I was growing up, my The others smiled at me and called me - crazy. But I was not upset by knowing I for example, writes books in which I thought their seeing must be some way. "A Wrinkle in Time" and "A Wind in the Door" are

Vaccine no best seller

# Program for the gifted helps

which, of course, they wouldn't allow. He'd they messed them up he got very upset."
Part of the answer for the LaBarre boy was a special Saturday program for the gifted on the campus of Wilbraham and Monson Academy in

Wilbraham, Mass. "The thing that I stress the most is that we took a very socially and emotionally disturbed kid up there (to Wilbraham) on that first Saturday and they were doing board puzzles. One kid said. 'Why don't you help us?'

anxiety. I was waiting for problems, but there student at the ECLC Learning Center Inc. in

disappeared just because his family found a program to stimulate him. He still has a competitive drive to succeed, a drive which his mother says causes him some frustration. "The most stress with him comes in a situation where there are no clear-cut answers, some risk-taking," she says. "Losing, to him, is a personal affront, even in a game of chance.

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site of the injection." Leventhal said. The injection is given in the Vets said they ask cat owners to remain for about 20 minutes after the injection is administered to see if any reaction occurs. There is an injection which can be given to counteract serious reactions. "As yet, we've given about 25 eactions," said Leventhal. Vets said it's still too early to see

'Ask me in about two years and I'll give you a much better answer," said Willams.

creative people such as Thomas Edison and Albert Einstein. "They

were told by their teachers they

wouldn't make it." says Loretz

'Kids love to hear those stories.'

is music. Nicholson and Loretz

uses a recording of "The Unicorn

gifted children realize that it is OK

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Another favorite classroom tool

Cabbage flower

The stinking corpse lily is the world's largest blooming flower. It grows in the deeply shaded forests of Borneo and other parts of southern Asia. Also known as the red cabbage. Its flowers weigh up f these side effects will occur in to 15 pounds.

### Math woes put a hex on women

Sexual discrimination in the workplace is illegal. But nearly all female students entering college today will find the doors to 75 percent of adult careers med shut in their faces. This was the theme on Tuesday of Dr. Jean Smith, a mathematician from Middlesex Community College and Wesleyan University She gave a workshop on math anxiety at Manchester Community

> percent of females entering colleges - even very good colleges have had four years of high school about 50 MCC students and nearly 30 visitors, mostly women, from the community.

"This means that 92 percent of female college students will be barred from entering 75 percent of the fields which might have otherwise been open to them. Those are fields which require one to continue with some mathematics in college. But without a fourth year of high school mathematics, they are unable to do so," she said

THERE ARE a great many job opportunities in those fields from which females are barred. Indeed. personnel departments are encouraged to look for females. But there are few qualified applicants, because all through school, girls are reenforced when they are frustrated with math,"

There is a real mystique about "the mathematical mind," Smith said. "By age 13, girls are actually people - that they are 'genetically predisposed' to do poorly in geometry, or trig, or whatever. No teacher of history ever told a student who wrote a poor exam . that he did not have a historical

When a good male student is having trouble with high school math, he is likely to be encouraged to persevere; he may even be given a list of competent tutors. said Smith. When a good female student is having trouble with high school math, she is likely to be encouraged to drop math in favor of a second foreign language, or a course in the arts. This may be an unfortunate

ubstitution. According to Smith, a very able mathematician with dvanced degrees from Harvard University. "The world is, in every way, prejudiced against the math · Math helps in taking tests to get a job. A recent study shows that

even one semester of basic algebra makes an average difference of 30 points on the most basic civil ing developed in a math course rather than the mathematical facts themselves - help in taking · Math helps as a person moves up

the career ladder. For example when a person moves from the sales force or factory supervision into middle management, people assume she can handle depart ment budgets and expense projec-tions. Many people who could ened away by the need to figure percentages or manipulate large

· Math is required for those who hope to do anything more than the most basic work with comput Although the computer will per-form the arithmetic, the successful ogic and set theory. Smith, who is co-director of a

leyan University, has become something of a psychological coun atically illiterate. "Mathematics with flash cards, and an insistence on the right answer, fast, scares students away at age six," said Smith. "People have to acknowlnability, which has kept them away from certain pursuits." Once they do so, Smith encourages them to read a math book -"Overcoming Math Anxiety" by Sheila Tobias and "Mind Over

Math" by Stan Kogelman, are particularly good. They they should return to college for a course in basic mathematics. She teaches one 'a which goes all the way from a review of artithmetic facts to the

of her adult students fled from the mathematical arena. There are also "math appreciation" courses, not unlike Music Appreciation 101. These are offered in the elementary education departments at schools like the University of Connecticut at Storrs, and Central State Univer-

sity in New Britain.
"Above all, look for situations which will be non-threatening." Smith said. "Math should be a social experience. Ideally, students would work in groups of three to arrive at each answer. They would be permitted to bring a exam. And they would be encour aged to ask as many questions as

# Numbers in Rice deal explained in detail

After a while, it all begins to sound like the fantasy world of Ewing Oil. So Jim Rice is getting \$9.8M or \$8.6M over four years — depending on your method of computing interest rates and present-valuation - and in one day the Red Sox committed more money (\$15.1M) than the club was worth in 1978. Do all these numbers mean any more to us than Carl Icahn's attempted \$345 billion takeover of Phillips

Does it really mean anything that Rice is now baseball's highest-paid player (at least until Eddie Murray re-signs in Baltimore)? Or will George

RICE'S DEAL INCLUDES: a signing bonus of \$3.2M, of which \$1.85M is eferred without interest, paid out from 1990-1999 at \$185,000 a year (the Sox will be drawing two to three times that annually on the interest alone annual salaries of \$1.5M in 1986, \$1.6M in 1987, \$1.7M in 1988 and \$1.8M in 1989;

incentives that read as follows: \$250,000 if he wins the MVP: \$200,000 if he finishes second in the MVP: \$100.000 if he is MVP of the League Chan and \$25,000 if he is voted to the All-Star team. Bob Stanley, meanwhile, got a \$300,000 signing bonus tacked on to his \$500,000 pact in 1985, then will receive \$1M a year from 1986-89 with a club option on

• the club has an option - with no buyout - on 1990

Baseball

This simply was their market value, at least to the Red Sox. "We may have spent a little more than we wanted to pay," Yawkey Foundation director and club negotiator John Harrington said after the deluge. "But we did have something to prove. We had to prove to the people of New England that money really isn't the issue. Value is the issue. In baseball terms, Jim Rice and Bob Stanley are value." When Harrington, general manager Lou Gorman, Rice and attorney George Kalafatas had finished 90 minutes of changing two sentences, a process that

required re-typing the seven-page contract, Rice

called Jean Yawkey in South Carolina. "She was very

underscored. "First and foremost, she wants to be a winner. Tom Yawkey always wanted the Red Sox to

Rice related. "If she's happy, I'm happy."

nodded when someone added that Jean Yawkey - like Haywood Sullivan and Harrington - is tired of absorbing the slings and arrows of public ridicule. That's why a year ago Dwight Evans was signed to what was then the biggest contract in Boston Red Sox history Then in came Bill Buckner (\$710,000 in '85) Then Stanley and Rice. "I really think this indicates ownership's commitment to building a winning ballclub and its willingness to spend the money cessary to build that winner," said GM Lou

AND THE RED SOX ARE NOW BACK in the big time in terms of payroll. According to Players Association figures, in 1984 the Sox were 16th out of 26 teams in total payroll at approximately \$8.34M. Their 1985 payroll may increase nearly 60 percent to over \$13M, which likely would place them fourth behind the Cubs, Yankees and Braves; two of those clubs are rstation programming, the other operates out of The Market Harrington, Gorman and Haywood Sullivan felt

they had to re-sign these players. Their cable television (NESN) enterprise could not stand Rice walking away for a Donnie Moore or Argenis Salazar sort of compensation. It had been widely suggested that by waiting past last August, when Rice became a 10-5 man and could refuse any trade, the Red Sox jacked up the price. That they should have either signed or traded him by June 15. "It wasn't that simple," Harrington insisted. "Teams came to us.

Yankees in May about a 3-for-2, 1-for-1 or 3-for-3 deal that involved Rice and Dave Winfield, and were league making offers, but they weren't what we deemed fair. (Mike) Schmidt for Rice? Philadelphia would do that. We wouldn't. Schmidt is four years older than Rice. Then Jim wasn't going to go anywhere (the Sox contacted him about going to Houston for Jose Cruz and Frank DiPino in December and he laughed), and our only choice was to accept the compensation, which is 40 cents on the dollar

RICE NOW FINALLY TAKES HIS PLACE in the left field neighborhood that has belonged to three Hal of Famers - Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski and got such a thunderous ovation that he had to step out o the box and doff his cap. But while New England had with Williams and Yastrzemski, it could not. There was always the worry that Rice would leave. But he is staying. "I've been to a couple of Celtics games," Rice says, "and I could feel that fans felt differently about me. They all said, 'We want you to get the money and stay.' Well, I'm here.'

And before the contract is up, the Red Sox can have a celebration entitled "50 Years of Hall of Famers in the Shadow of The Wall." In New England, traditions and values account for a lot.

# SPORTS

# Upstart Huskies do it again

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Boeheim added

1990 at \$1M.

Sports Editor

HARTFORD - Try "fantastic"

on for size. That's one way to describe the sheer euphoria felt by Connecticut well the first half (22-9) and had 16 fans after Earl Kelley buried a turnovers against no pressure. The 14-foot left side jumper with four seconds left to give upstart UConn and forgot to rebound (16-11 UConn a sweep of the season series over edge). We gave them a chance to nationally ranked No. 7 Syracuse, 71-69, Wednesday night before an excited crowd of 13,198 at the Hartford Civic Center.

The Orangemen, reminiscent when Connecticut failed to call a win in the Carrier Dome four timeout after Boston College's overtime win in Storrs on Jan. 26. didn't call timeout after Kelley's bucket despite having three left. A desperation heave from beyond midcourt by Dwayne 'Pearl' Washington fell far off the mark. "What can I say," began drained Husky coach Dom Perno. "When

come back. Terry Coffey had a big und, Alvin Frederick hit the big J and Earl hits the big one. It was a great win for our basketball Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim. who saw his club denied its 20th win of the year, blamed his team's nability to put people away for the

I team in the country or team, we seem to hang in there

with everyone." he said, sarcastiget beat. We allowed them to play "I'd say this was indicative of our play all year. We play in streaks. We rebounded extremely

Kelley, surrounded by a horde of media in his cubicle in the Husky on either side as the final play developed. "Fortunately I was able to shake off the defender," he explained. Kelley dribbled around past Washington and let fly his jumper. "I was shooting well the

picked up to pass off but you know

Perno was asked what it all College hoop roundup meant. "The biggest aspect is we're 12 and 12. We haven't been .500 for seven years it seems," he "We're fighting for respectability in our conference. One guy picked in New York

go it felt good," Kelley said.

picked us ninth. One guy in second half we had two turnovers Syracuse picked us 10th." Perno gives full credit to his players. "We got slammed by St. win it and they took advantage," John's (97-64 on Feb. 2) but we came back. The kids keep on Kelley canned six consecutive battling. One guy after the St. free throws in the closing 31 seconds to seal the Huskies' 70-68 John's game said our kids wanted to play again. He said we had cocky kids. But maybe that's what kept weeks ago. There was no question

us going," he said. UConn, now 5-8 in the Big East, the Huskies were going to their 6-0 at 69-all. Coffey latched onto the and Syracuse 8-5 in conference play and 19-5 overall, each enrebound of a miss by 6-10 Ron Seikaly on a short jumper with 29 joined five-point leads in the opening half. The Huskies had a seconds left. Connecticut called 17-12 bulge early with Syracuse timeout with 24 ticks left on the managing a 31-26 edge at one segment. The Orangemen had the overwhelming rebounding edge "We wanted to kill it and let Earl do his thing at the end of the

but the 16 turnovers let UConn stay game," Perno explained the final close, 35-34 at the half, strategy. "We told Earl if he was Syracuse's smooth-shooting 6-7 e wasn't going to do that," added jumpers from downtown in the the emotionally spent coach with a ning four minutes of the second responsible for a six-point differential (50-44 with 15:02 remaining)

that and went to a box-and-one with 6-2 Coffey dogging Addison's heels. "We were making other people think about it. Although the other guys are capable, the defense takes you out of your normal pattern," Perno explained. Addi-

Connecticut owned a 4-point lead, 65-61, before a corner jumper by Wendell Alexis and three-point play from Addison gave the lead back to Syracuse. The lead seesawed after that with Broxton hitting two free throws before a Seikaly offensive rebound made it 68-67. One Monroe free throw was answered by a 10-foot corner jumper by Frederick with 1:21 left to tie it at 69-all.

Strong defensive pressure forced Syracuse into taking a shot with two seconds left on the 45-second clock with Seikaly's miss lassoed by Coffey. That set the stage for Kelley's Kelley wound up with a game-

high 21 points. Broxton, again a factor, totaled 18 and Fredrick 14. Washington, whom Kelley seems to take great pleasure in challeng-UConn has less than 72 hours to enjoy the victory as it returns to the Civic Center Saturday at noon to face No. 2 ranked Georgetown Perno said he was going to give his team today off. "We're elated.

We're going to smell the rose a

little bit. We've smelled the other

side and we didn't like it. 18, AVIN Preserved Systate, 11 St. Earl Kelley 7-16 7-9 21, Terence Warren 3-8 0-0.6 Gerry Besselink 1-31-32, Jeff King 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-57 15-19 71.

SYRACUSE (67) — Rafael Addison 9-15 1-1 19, Andre Howkins 0-1 2-2 2. Rony Selkaly 3-8 4-10 10. Dwayne Washington 7-11 3-3 17, Michael Brown 0-20-00, Greg Monroe 4-7 1-29, Wendell Alexis 6-90-012, Howard Triche0-00-00. Totals 29-53 11-18 69.



Huskies' Alvin Frederick (21) has Syracuse's Rafael Addison behind him and Ron Seikaly (4) in front as he launches shot Wednesday at Civic Center. UConn's Gerry Besselink (33) watches. Frederick hit key jumper in 71-69 Husky upset win.

### NBA roundup

# **Bucks widen Central lead**

The Bucks, rallied and took the

third and fourth quarters to finish

United Press International

Terry Cummings barely had time to catch his breath last night pefore he was asked about the

Bucks' breathing room in the

Central Division. "There's no such thing in this league," said Cummings, after first-place Milwaukee moved 61/2 games ahead of Detroit with a 39-17. 113-112 victory over the Pistons. Still, Milwaukee must have had a sigh of relief after playing before on 542 at the Pontiac Silverdome

and stopping a fourth-quarter Paul Pressey scored 24 points Milwaukee to its fifth straight Jazz 110, Nets 104 The success the Bucks have

achieved thus far this season has been a surprise - even to Cummings, who came to the Bucks in a September trade that sent Marques Johnson, Junior Bridge man and Harvey Catchings to the Los Angeles Clippers. "This year has been a kind of

miraculous year. We've jelled so fast and have been able to put our heads together and win," he said. Milwaukee squandered a 14point second-quarter lead before

Vinnie Johnson hit 6 straight points in the final quarter to give Detroit an 89-87 lead with 9:52 left. Mays 104, Blazers 98

lead for good, at 92-91, on two free his 12 points in the final quarter, throws by Ricky Pierce with 7:30 igniting a fourth-quarter comeback by Dallas. Rolando Black-Alton Lister had 18 points and man scored a season-high 36 points Sidney-oncrief added 17 for Milwaukee, which raised its record to

Detroit, which slipped to 32-23. Cavs 102, Pacers 92 At Indianapolis, World B. Free hit six straight field goals over the Greg Ballard led the Bullets with 23 points. George Gervin finished

with 24 points and carry the Rockets 126, Suns 122 At East Rutherford, N.J., Thurl Bailey scored 8 of his 24 points in 22-point deficit. Rickey Green led the Jazz with 25 points. Otis Birdsong, who scored 23 for the

for Dallas which trailed 80-70 to Clyde Drexler had 19 for Portland. Bullets 105, Spurs 104 At San Antonio, Texas, Dudley Bradley's 3-point basket with three

At Phoenix, Ariz., Ralph Sampson dunked a Mitchell Wiggins lob pass with 34 seconds left to lift Houston. The Suns were led by Kyle Macy with 21 points. The victory was Houston's fifth in its

last six games.

THE REAL PROPERTY. At Dallas, Dale Ellis hit for 10 of

gave the Indians a 9-5 conference record and a share of third place with Rockville, a 46-37 loser to pace the Indians. Forward Kristopace the Indians. Noone contributed 10 points and 10

"We were ahead the whole

ford, 33-27. Kelli Reyngoudt

MANCHESTER (51) — Kris Croft 0-0 6, Shelley Factora 0 0-0 0, Mauri Fogarty 3 0-2 6, Dawn Martin 1 3-4 6 Julie Falkawski 30-06, Kris Noone 42-1 10, Kelli Reyngoudt 0 0-0 0, Andrea Watts 8 2-5 18, Totals 22 7-18 51. EAST HARTFORD (40) — April Hope 0-00, Mary Busslere 56-010. Kris Gove 7-0-014. Julia Bister 02-22. Chris Borden 2-0-04. Tarmin Kelley 22-26. Margaret Repass 2-0-04. Totals 18-4-4-40.

### Nuggets trip beat up Celts DENVER (UPI) - Dan Issel

says the Denver Nuggets weren't taking anything for granted, even though Boston was playing without several of its starters. "We weren't cocky because they were missing two starters, but we were confident if we played as well as we have the past week we could beat these guys," the Denver

center said. And play well Denver did. Alex English dumped in 38 points Wednesday and forward Calvin Natt. who finished with 33, hit two layups in the final 77 seconds and pressured Larry Bird into three late misses to lift Denver to a 132-129 win over the Celtics. "That was another one of those games where we had to be mentally tough all night long,

Denver head coach Doug Moe said Moe credited Larry Bird with keeping the Celtics in the game.
"Natt played good defense or Bird, but the guy still got 40 points," Moe said. "He's superhuman, some of the shots and moves

And Issel, who will retire at the end of this season, gave "unbelievble credit to Boston." "They come out without two starters and play like that. They deserve a lot of credit," Issel said Issel hit four free throws down

1:34 mark that gave the Nuggets the lead for good at 124-123. Kevin McHale had 31 points and Danny Ainge added 23 as the Celtics played their sixth straight game on the road without injured tarters Robert Parrish and Ced

the stretch, including two at the

ric Maxwell. Boston assistant coach Jimm Rodgers, who took over after head the third quarter with two technical fouls for disputing a referee's

Nets, sent it into overtime with a Sonics 118, Clippers 105 fade-away jumper with 29 seconds At Los Angeles, Tim McCormick scored 27 points to lead the SuperSonics. Norm Nixon had 37 76ers 137, Warriors 116 At Philadelphia, Moses Malone for Los Angeles. The Clippers fell Golden State's Purvis Short (45) prevents pass from getting to 76ers' Julius Erving (6) in first-period action rebounds to power Philadelphia. battle for fourth place in the

# MHS girls gain share of third in CCC East

good win going into the ournament. In its last game of the regular

season, the Manchester High girls basketball team knocked off ho-

mestanding East Hartford, 51-40,

n CCC Eastern Division action

South Windsor.

Manchester finishes at 13-7 overall. The Hornets end up at 4-10 and game, but we were never able to 16. really put them away," said ford, 33-27. Ke Center Andrea Watts pumped in Manchester coach Steve canned 10 points.

record after beating East Hart-

### College basketball roundup

# Badgers win most satisfying

By Fred Lief United Press International

For the University of Wisconsin - where the College Boards are boards - Wednesday night was especially satisfying. weaker teams in the Big Ten, defeated No. 16 Iowa 54-53 at

Madison, Wis., on Shelton Smith's stuff with seven seconds left. The victory avenged a 40-poin drubbing by Iowa a month ago. It also came several days after Wisconsin athletic director Elroy Hirsch said his school's high academic standards accounted for ts poor basketball record. The

Badgers are 3-11 in the league and Only Northwestern, last in the league, has academic requirements as demanding as

"All I ask you to do is compare the entrance requirements of Wisconsin with other schools and that's one of the major problems we have here," Hirsch said. 'We've had several instances

and has turned around and gone on o another school to beat our brains

Michael Payne put Iowa up 53-52 on a 3-point play with 1:21 left. The adgers then worked the ball for ore than a minute. Scott Roth missed and Smith, 6-foot, went over 6-10 Greg Stokes of Iowa to iam in the rebound. A 20-footer at the buzzer by the Hawkeyes' Andre Banks hit the back of the rim.

"We were fortunate the ball bounced to Shelton but if any team in the Big Ten deserves a break it's Wisconsin coach Steve Yoder

Rick Olson led Wisconsin with 20 points while Scott Roth had 16. The lawkeyes were backed by Stokes with 26 points on 12-of-14 shooting Iowa, 19-7, lost its third straight in the league, falling to 8-5.

They were the opportu team." Iowa coach George Raveling said of the Badgers. "I think it's a discredit to Wisconsin to say we came in here overconfident. Elsewhere, No. 1 St. John's defeated Boston College 71-69, No.

Tulane 60-49. No. 5 Duke lost to North Carolina State 70 66, No. 7 Syracuse was upset by Connecticut 71-69. No. 8 Southern Methodist fell to Texas Christian 72-64, No. 13 Kansas stopped Kansas State 75-64 and No. 15 North Carolina beat Wake Forest 69-59

At New York, Chris Mullin scored 26 points and St. John's shot 78 percent in the second half to win in the Big East. The Redmen, 23-1, have won 18 straight, the longest winning streak in Division 1 Dominic Pressley had 26 points for Boston College. At Norman, Okla., Wayman Tisdale scored 37 points and

Eight blowout for Oklahoma, 22-4. Alex Stivring led Colorado with 18 points and 12 rebounds. At New Orleans, Keith Lee scored 22 points to pace Memphis State in the Metro Conference. The Tigers were down by 6 in the first half. Jon Johnson had 11 points and

became the school leader in

rebounds and free throws in a Big

where a man has been refused here and has turned around and gone on and has turned around and gone on and has turned around and gone on an another tries around and gone on an around a second and around a second around a second an around a second a second around a second around a second a sec the second hall to power N.C. State The Wolfpack rallied from a 17-point deficit in less than points for Duke, 19 5

At Fort Worth, Texas, Carven Holcombe scored 16 points and good foul shooting in the last three minutes to win in the Southwest Conference, Jon Koncak scored 19 points for SMU. The Mustangs, 20-6, suffered their fourth loss — all At Lawrence, Kan., Greg Dreil-

21-6, relied on its frontline power for a Big Eight victory. The Jayhawks have won 15 in a row at home. Joe Wright's 17 points paced Kansas State. At Chapel Hill, N.C., Brad Daugherty hit for 30 points an North Carolina, 20-6, put its inside tame to work. Mark Cline of Wake Forest scored 18 points in the ACC



St. John's Chris Mullin (20) grabs loose ball from BC's Michael Adams during first half action Wednesday. Redmen held off the Eagles, 71-69.

# **SCOREBOARD**

### Hockey

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x-Edmonton Colgary Winnipeg	42 29 29	12 24 25	677	90 65 64	309 274 259	206 242 268

Los Angeles 25 23 11 61 22 Vancouver 16 33 6 44 20 x-clinched playoff spot Wednesday's Results Pittsburgh 6, Calgary Detroit 3, St. Louis 2 Boston 3, Minnesota Chicago 3, Montreal

Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Hartford at N.Y. Rongers, 7:35p.m
Winnipeg at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05p.
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 7:35p.m
Toronto at Philadelphia, 7:35p.m.
Washington at Vancouver, 1



New Green 24 30 6 54
Hershey 19 31 9 47
51. Cothorins 17 35 6 40
Wednesday's Results
Hersey 6, Binghamton 3
Maine 5, Nova Scotla 0
Rochester 5, New Hoven 3
Baltimore 2, Springfield 1
Thursday's Games
Mancton at Fredericton
New Hoven of ST, Catharines
Friday's Games
Springfield at Binghamton
Hershey at New Hoven
Maine at Nova Scotla
Adirondock at Rochester
Baltimore at Sherbrooke

### Red Wings 3, Blues 2

St. Louis

Detroit

First period—1. Detroit, Park 10
(Gallont, Gare), 0:27, 2, 5t Louis, Barr 12
(Mullen), 8:58. 3. Detroit, Larson 12
(Duguay), 15:05. Penalties—Gare, Det.
1:55; Sutier, StL. 5:30.
Second period—4, 5t. Louis, Gilmour 16
(Pasiawski, Wilson), pp., 14:31.
Penalties—Barrett, Det. 2:37; Bathwell, StL., 9:26; Barrett, Det. 13:03; Johnson, StL., 17:49.

Third period—5. Detroit, Ogradnick 39
(Duguay, Yzerman), 1:44. Penalties—
Johnson, StL., 9:31; Bothwell, StL., 14:08.
Shats on goal—5t. Louis, 9:12:5—26.
Detroit 12:6-7—25.
Power play conversions—St. Lauis 3-1, Detroit 50.
Goalles—St. Louis, Liut, Detroit, Stefan, A—16.017. Goolles—St. Louis, Liut, Detroit, Ste-lan, A—16,017. Referee—Denis Morel.

### Bruins 3, North Stars 2

Boston 210-3
Minnesota 692-2
First period-1, Boston, Caurtnall 6
(O'Reilly, Kasper), 2:51, 2, Boston, Reid8
(Thelin, Bourgue), 5:37, PenaltiesMilbury, Bao, 9:52; Thelin, Bos, 19:51,
Second period-3, Boston, Sielgher 7
(Bourgue, Fergus), 8:13,
Penalties-Vellschek, Min, 4:22; Lukowich, Bos, 9:39; Trimper, Min, 14:41,

Third period—4, Minnesota, Coulis 1, (Acton, Velischek), 8:06. 5, Minnesota, Roberts 5 (unassisted), 11:52. Penalties— Lukowich, Bos, double minor-major, 2:58; Giles, Min. minor-major, 2:58. Shots on goal—Boston 8-10-13— 1. Minnesota 9-7-10—26.

### Black Hawks 3, Canadiens 2

Montreal
Chicage
First period—1, Chicago, Secord 8
(Frawley, Lysiak), 2:32, Penalities—
Dupont Chi, 4:90; Walter, Mon, 4:00; B.
Wilson, Chi, major (fighting), 7:25;
Nilon, Mon, major (fighting), 7:25;
Nilon, Mon, major (fighting), 9:58; B.
McPhee, Mon, molor (fighting), 9:58; B.
Wilson, Chi, double minor, 16:09;
Tremblay, Mon, double minor, 16:09;
O'Callohan, Chi, 17:15,
Second period—2, Chicago, D. Wilson 16
(unassisted), 8:08, 3, Montreat, Nilon 15
(Car b o n n e a u. Gal n e y), 1 4:02,
Penalities—B. Wilson, Chi, 2:20; Svobada,
Mon, 3:44; Frawley, Chi, major
(fighting-misconduct) 6:20; Ludwig, Mon, major (fightingmisconduct) 6:20; Secord, Chi, majorminor (fighting) 6:22; Hunter,
major-minor (fighting) 8:22; Hunter,
major-minor (fighting) 8:22; Hunter,
major-minor (fighting) 8:22; B. Wilson, Chi, 9:02; Nilon, Mon, 9:02; Dupont,
Chi, 10:54 Chi, 10:54
Third period—4. Chicago, Fraser 21
(Larmer, Savard), 5:43; 5. Montreal
Tremblav 22 (Mondov, Chellias),
11:27. Penalties — Ludwig, Mon,
8:44; T. Murray, Chi, 10:00; Secard, Chi,
molor (slashing), major (flighting)
17:01; Hunter, Mon, major-minor
(flighting), 17:01

Shots on Goal—Montreal 12-13-9— 34. Chicago 4-5-7—16. Power play conversions—Montreal 5-1, Chicago 2-0. Goalles—Montreal, Soetaert, Chicago, Skorodenski, A.—17,203. Referee-Kerry Froser

### Penguins 6, Flames 3

Calgory 9 1 2—3 Pithsburgh 21 3—6 First period—1, Pittsburgh, Lenieux 25 (Young), 5:11. 2, Pittsburgh, Bullord 20 (Lemieux, Mantha), pp. 7:28 Penalties— Boxter, Cal, 0:53; McDonnell, Pit, 1:48; Boxter, Cal. 6:33: McDonnell, Fil. 13:07; Sheehy, Cal. 6:23: Bodger, Pil. 13:07; Kromm, Cal. 16:32; Mantha, Pil. 17:39. Second period—3. Calgary, Bozek B (Reinhart, Peplinski), 4:07.4, Piltsburgh, Laney B (Lemleux, Shedden), pp. 12:59. Penatiles—Beers, Cal. malor, 1:21; Bullard, Pil. 1:21; Charleswarth, Pil. 2:30; Pilt bench (served by Rissling), 8:04; Baxter, Cal. 11:54; Hunter, Cal. 14:47.

Shots on goal—Calgary 8-12-11— Pittsburgh 12-9-9—30. Power-play conversions—Calgary 8-5: Pittsburgh 3-8 Goalles—Calgary, Lemelin, Pitts-burgh, Ford. A—5,080.

### **NBA** standings

	Conference Division
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Boston	44 12 .786 —
Philadelphia	43 12 .782 1/2
Washington	29 27 .518 15
	27 28 .491 161/2
New Jersey	
New York	18 37 .327 251/2
Centra	Division
Milwaukee	39 17 .696
Detroit	32 23 .582 61/2
Chicago	25 28 .472 121/2
	23 20 472 1277
Atlanta	24 31 .436 151/2
Cleveland	19 36 .346 191/5
Indiana	17 38 .309 211/2
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Houston	32 22 .593 21/2
Dallas	30 25 .546 5 27 28 .491 8
San Antonia	27 28 .491 8
	27 28 .491 8 26 29 .472 9
Utah	26 29 .472 9
Kansas City	18 36 .333 161/
Pacifi	c Division
L.A. Lakers	39 16 .709 —
Phoenix	27 29 .482 121/
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L.A. Clippers	22 34 393 171
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Cleveland 102, Indiana 92
Dallas 104, Portland 98
Washington 105, San Antonio 104
Denver 132, Boston 129
Houston 125, Phoenix 122
Seattle 118, L.A. Clippers 105
Thursday's Game
L.A. Lakers at Konsas City, 8 p.m.
EST
Friday's Games

### Jazz 110, Nets 104

UTAH (110)
Bolley B-17 8-10 24, Kelley 0-1 2-2 2, Eaton 3-11 0-0 6, Green 11-18 3-3 25, Griffith 10-22 4-6 24, Roberts 5-7 0-0 10, Hansen 0-2 1-2 1, Stockton 4-6 0-0 8, Wilkins 5-13 0-0 10, Mannion 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 4-99 18-23 110, NEW JERSEY (104)
Gminski 4-13 7-8 15, Williams 5-20 3-4 13, Dowkins 5-8 4-6 14, Birdsong 11-31 1-2 23, Richardson 8-20 3-4 20, King 1-6 1-2 3, Ransey 1-30-02, Cook 1-20-02, Turner 4-94-5 12, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, McKenng 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 40-113 23-31 104, Utah

Cavatiers 102, Pacers 92

19 27 27 29—102 19 30 20 23— 92

SEATTLE (118)

McCarmick 11-175-627, Vranes 2-50-04, Sikma 4-7 5-7 13, Henderson 7-12 2-2 16, Wood 8-14 2-5 18, Sobers 0-6 3-4 3, Schweitz 5-11 1-211, Brickowski 5-7 2-312, King 1-2 0-0 2, Sunvoid 4-6 0-0 9, Blackweil 1-4 1-2 3, Totals 48-91 21-31 118, LA CLIPPERS (185)

Catchings 0-0 1-2 1, Johnson 5-16 1-1 11, Donaldson 4-7 1-2 9, Nixon 16-28 1-2 37, Smith 9-22 4-4 22, Cage 0-3 2-2 2, Bridgeman 7-13 7-7 21, White 0-1 2-2 2, Warrick 0-2 0-0 0, Murphy 0-5 0-0 0, Gordon 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 41-97 19-22 105, Seattle

LA Clippers 21 22 3-11 30-118

LA Clippers 27, Rebounds — Seattle 46 (McCarmick 11), Clippers 47 (Donaldson 12), Assists—Seattle 35 (Henderson 7), Clippers 22 (Nixon 9), A-8,047. 8:04: Baxter, Cal. 11:54: Hunter, Cal. 14:47.
Third period—5. Colgary, Wilson 19 (Kromm, Baxter), 4:23. 6. Pittsburgh, Bodger 5. (Gatzos, Lemieux), 8:09. 7. Colgary, Nilsson 2. Reinhart, Loob), 9:04. 8. Pittsburgh, Lemieux 26 (Gatzos), pp. 16:46. 9. Pittsburgh, Loney 9 (Chobot, Bullard), 19:57. Penalties—MacInnis, Cal. 9:53; Wilson, Col. 14:53.

### Basketball

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Boston	44 12 .786 —
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Indiana	17 38 .309 211/2
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Portland	25 30 .455 14
Seattle	23 32 418 16
L.A. Clippers	22 34 .393 171/2
Golden State	12 43 .218 27
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Milwaukee 113, C	Detroit 112
Cleveland 102, In	diana 92
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New York at Atlanto, night
Utah at Cleveland, night
L.A. Lakers at Indiano, night
Washington at Dallas, night
Portland at Hauston, night
San Antonio di Phoenix, night
Denver at Seattle, night

### Nuggets 132, Celtics 129

GOLDEN STATE (116)
Smith 49, 24 10, Short 5-16 6-7 16, Whitehead 39 5-6 15, Floyd 8-19 3-4 19, Conner 3-611-12 18, M. Johnson 4-910-12 18, Wilson-26-5-9, Aleksinas 2-30-04, Burtt 2-8 0-0 4, Plummer 1-2 0-0 3, Thibeaux0-29-0 0, Totals 36-8942-51 116.
PHILADELPHIA (137)
Erving 9-18 7-8 25, Barkley 6-8 3-4 15, Malonep-1820-223, Cheeks 3-50-06, Toney 10-163-325, Jones 3-30-06, G. Johnson 3-8-3-4 9, Richardson 3-50-06. Threatt 1-3 0-0 2, Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Wood 1-10-03, Totals 49-9236-41137, Geiden State 30 22 31-116
Philadelphia 30 30 27 40-137
Three-point goals—Conner, Plummer, Total fouls—Golden State 32, Philadelphia 29, Rebounds—Golden State 42 (Smith 11), Philadelphia 53 (Molone 24), Assists—Golden State 13 (Conner 4), Philadelphia 29 (Cheeks 7), Technical—Philadelphia (Hilegal defense), A-10,256.
Rucke 113 Pletane 112

Bucks 113, Pistons 112

MILWAUKEE (113)
Presses 10-184-724. Cummings8-214-629,
Lister 9-12-0-0-18, Moncrief 5-16-7-9-17,
Hodges 7-13-2-2-16. Mokeski 4-7-0-0-8.
Pierce 4-6-2-3-10, Grevey 0-0-0-0-0.
Thirdkill 0-0-0-0-1 Totols 47-9-3-19-27-113.
DETROIT (112)
Tyler 7-17-0-2-14, Benson 5-8-4-4-14,
Loimbeer 5-12-2-2-12, Long 5-15-1-2-11,
Thomas 5-15-8-10-18, Johnson 8-12-5-6-22,
Curetan 4-40-2-8, Campbell 4-82-310, Jones
1-1-0-0-2, Steppe 0-2-0-0-0, Totols 44-94-22-31
112. Milwaukee 28 20 26 29—113
Detroit 24 24 31 33—112
Three-point goals—Johnson 2.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Milwaukee 23. Detroit 25.
Rebounds—Milwaukee 51 (Cum-Rebounds—Milwaukee 51 (Cu mings 16), Detroit 48 (Laimbeer Assists—Milwaukee 27 (Hodges Detroit 20 (Thomas 12), Technica Mokeski, Laimbeer, A—20,542.

### Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Rangers,
SportsChannel, WTIC
8:00 College basketball: Georgia vs.
Auburn, USA Cable
8:30 Boxing: Kelth Adams vs. Ray
Gray, ESPN
11:00 College basketball: UCLA vs.
California, ESPN

BOSTON (129) McHote 13-72 6-8 32, Bird 14-28 12-13 40, Kite 3-40-06, Johnson 7-12-3-317, Ainge 7-16 9-10 23, Wedman 2-4 1-2 5, Clark 2-2 2-2 6, Corilsie 0-0 0-00, Totals 48-89 33-38 129.

DENVER (132)
English 16-26-66-38, North 13-23-7-9-33, Cooper 7-130-114, Lever 2-81-25, Dunn 1-2-0-0-2, Issel 7-14-8-8-22, Honzilk 1-5-0-0-2, Evans 49-4-5-12, Turner 2-3-0-0-4, Totals 53-103-26-31-132.
Boston
27-28-23-24 Totols 53-103 26-31 132.

Boston
Denver
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Denver
Fouled out—Kite. Total fouls—Boston 24,
Denver 25. Rebounds.—Baston 24,
(McHale, Bird 9), Denver 45 (Dunn 19).
Assists—Boston 22 (Bird, Ainge 6),
Denver 28 (English, Natt, Evans 5).
Technicals—Boston roach Jones 2. A—17,822.

### Bullets 105, Spurs 104

WASHINGTON (105)
Ballard 10-14 2-2 23. McMillen 2-9 2-2 8.
Mahorn 3-4 1-1 7. Gus Williams 9-22 2-3 21.
Maione 6-16 2-2 14. Robinson 6-16 5-5 17.
Bradley 4-6 0-0 9. Junes 2-5 2-3 8. Dove 0-4 0-0 0. Totols 43-97 16-18 105.
SAN ANTONIO (104)
Lavaroni 0-7 2-4 2. Mitchell 9-20 2-4 20.
Gilmare 7-8 1-6 15. Moore 6-12 3-4 15.
Gervin 12-22 7-9 31. Banks 5-8 2-3 12.
Robertson 2-4 0-0 4. Cook. 1-2 1-2 3.
Knight 1-5 0-0 2. Totols 43-81 18-32 104.
Washington 28 25 32 20—105
San Ambolio 2015—Ballard, Gus Williams. Bradley. Fauled out—None. Totol fouls—Washington 31, San Antonio 22.
Rebounts—Washington 31 (Robinson 12), San Antonio 32 (Gervin, Mitchell B). Assists—Washington 30 (Gus Williams. Malone 7), San Antonio 31 (Moore

### Rockets 126, Suns 122

McCray 8-142-6 18. Sampson 9-11 0-0 18.
Olajuwan 10-14 3-4 23, Hollins 6-12 3-5 15,
Lloyd 5-10 0-1 10. Petersen 1-1 1-1 3,
Micheaux 3-6 1-2 7, Wiggins 5-10 3-5 13,
Leavell 0-12-22, Reid 8-9 1-1 17, Totals 55-88
16-27 126.
PHOENIX (122)
Adams 7-13 4-4 18. Nance 7-18 5-5 19,
Edwards 5-9 3-4 13, Hollian 2-9 2-2 6,
Macy 10-140-021, Jones 2-45-89, Lucas 7-16
4-4 18, Davis 7-144-4 18, Humphries 0-30-00,
Pittman 0-0 0-0 0, Foster 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
47-10027-31172.
Mouston 27 26-26-37-125
Three-point goal—Macy, Fouled
auti—Olajuwan. Total fouls—
Houston 39 (Olajuwan 12), Phoenix 44
(Adams 12), Assists—Houston 32 (Hollins 11), Phoenix 31 (Nance 11).
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### Mavericks 104, Blazers 98

DALLAS (104)
Aguirre 10-25 6-6 26, Perkins 2-8 3-4 7,
Bryont 0-2 0-0 0, Dovis 5-13 1-2 11,
Blackman 15-22 6-8 36, Harper 1-3 0-2 2,
Vincent 2-7 0-9 4, Nimphlus 2-5 0-9 4,
Sitton 1-1 0-0 2, Ellis 4-9 3-4 12, Totals 42-95
19-24 104,
Perflored 20 27 33 16—98
Dallos 27 29 33-104
Three-point goals — Drexier, Ellis,
Fouled out—None, Total fouls—
Portland 21, Dallos 14, Rebounds—
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Portland 21, Dallos 14, Rebounds—
Son, Kersey 7), Dallos 47 (Bryont 9),
Assists—Portland 22 (Drexier 7), Dallos 25 (Dovis 8), A—16,779.

### **Big East standings Big East Conference**

St. John's 13 0 23 1
Georgetown 11 2 24 2
Syrocuse 8 5 19 5
Basion College 7 7 18 7
Villanova 7 6 16 8
Pittsburgh 6 7 15 8
Connecticut 5 8 12 12
Providence 3 11 10 17
Seton Hall 0 14 9 16
Wednesday's Results
UConn 71, Syrocuse 69
St. John's 71, Boston College 69
Saturday's Games
Georgetown at UConn (Civic Center), noon
St. John's at Syracuse
Boston College at Pittsburgh
Villanova at Providence

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### Big East result

St. Jehn's 71, Boston College 69 BOSTON COLLEGE (49) McCready 4-8 1-2 9, Talley 3-9 2-2 8, Gordon 2-4 1-1 5, Pressley 11-14 4-6 26, Adams 5-94-4 14, Primus 1-31-33, Barry 0-1 0-20, Bowers 1-32-24, Tolois 77-5115-2269.

ST. JOHN'S (71)
Berry 7-13 2-3 16, Glass 2-2 2-4 6,
Wennington 4-7 1-2 9, Mullin 11-18 4-8 26,
Moses 4-6 0-0 8. Jackson 2-2 2-2 6,
Stewart 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 39-48 11-20 71,
Halftime—Boston College 34, 51, John's
32. Fouled out—Pressley. Total fouls—
Boston College 21, 51, John's 19,
Rebounds—Boston College 28
(McCready 6), St. John's 25 (Berry.
Mullin 5), Assists—Boston College 8
(Adams 4), St. John's 18 (Glass, Mullin 4),
A-6,599.

### Wednesday's college results

AIC 66, Merrimack 99
Assumption 77, Springfield 71
Bentley 54, 51, Anselm's 44
Blinghamton 51, 65, Elmiro 61
Bowdoin 75, Brandeis 53
Bucknell 67, Drexel 57
California (Pa.) 96, Lock Haven 85
Chévney 77, E. Stroudsburg 50
Clarion 75, Silppery Rock 70
Connecticut 71, Syracuse 69
Dowling 64, Pace 55
Franklin Pierce 99, Lyndon 51, 76
Geneva 79, Penn 51, Behrend 64
Hartwick 56, Ithaca 54
Hofstra 93, Delaware 62
Iona 84, Manhattan 70
Lemoyne 82, S1, Lawrence 72
Manhattanvillie 107, Vassar 91
Mansfield 69, Bloomsburg 52
Marist 82, Wagner 58
Millersville 53, Kutztown 38
NJIT 68, Drew 66
Northeastern 88, Vermant 62
Northeastern 88, Vermant 62
Norte Dame 65, Fordham 54
Rider 39, Lafavenc 51

Rider Sy, Lofavette 52
Sacred Heart 64, Bridgeport 51
Shippensburg 85, West Chester 82 (at)
Slena 65, Conisius 57
Southampton 79, Adeiphi 56
St. John's 71, Boston Coll. 69
Stevens Tech 80, Bard Coll. 55
Stanehill 76, Bryant 60
Trenton St. 62, Stockton St. 58
Tufts 103, Babson 76
UMass-Boston 82, Plymouth St. 62
Union 72, RPI 59
Utlac 53, Fairleigh Dickinson 51
W. Va. Tech 64, W. Va. 51, 57
W. Va. Westeyan 96, Charleston 78
Westminster 58, Point Park 50
William Paterson 79, Jersey City 77
York 74, Lycoming 67
South
Alabama 80, Tennessee 59

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Chicago (NL) — Wan its arbitration case with first baseman Leon Durtham. who was owarded \$800,000.
Los Angeles — Signed outfielder Jay Johnstone to a 1-year contract.
New York (AL) — Named Bobby Murcer assistant vice president.
New York (NL) — Signed left-hander Bill Latham to a 1-year contract.
Taronto — Signed reliever Bill Caudill to a 5-year contract worth more than \$6.5 million.

Football
Portland—Signed corner back Tommy Haynes.
Tampa Bay (NFL) — Named Larry
Selple wide receiver coach.
Hockey
Detroit — Sent goaltender Ed Mio to
Adirondack of the American Hockey
League.
Soccer

### Bowling

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### Rec League

Midgets

Knicks 27 (Scott Salonen 6, Sean Keenen 4, Matt Arnald played well), Chargers 14 (Jeff Ross 10, Mellisa Daversa and Matt Daversa played well).

Lakers 34 (Travis Hibler 9, Mike Bidwell 9, Ken Saunders 6, Jason Williams 4, Andy Cole 4), 78ers (Andy Salo 10, Brian Jones 6, Amy Shumaker 4, Kevin Colletti 4).

Cettics 39 (Barry Rasmus 3, Robble Bianchard and Lisa Sveinys played well), Pirates 15 (Paul Kirby 11, Mark Ursin 4).

Bucks 25 (Jeff Lazzaris 8, Steve Joyner 7, Jamie Barbetto 7, Eben Plese played well), Mavericks 21 (George Coak 6, P.J. Keever 4, Eric Vogel 4, Mike Briere 3, Dave Berube and Shane Wirta played well).

### Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Cheney Tech at East Hampton. 7:45
Cromwell at Coventry, 7:45 FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:45
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 7:45
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## Penguins snap downward trend

United Press Internationa

The youthful Pittsburgh Penguins, who are sporting more pimples than points these days, finally saw their fresh approach pay off after a month without

two goals and three assists

Rookie goaltender Brian Ford, North Carolina State because he felt "like another piece of recalled from Muskegon of the meat," a psychiatrist testified. International Hockey League Prosecutors Wednesday urged Wake Superior Court Judge day earlier, made 28 saves Wed James Pou Bailey to send Moorman, 18, to prison for 26 years for nesday night to lead the host breaking into a student's dormitory room Sept. 1 and raping her Penguins to a 6-3 victory over the But after Dr. Steven Teich's testimony, Bailey delayed Calgary Flames, snapping a ninesentencing and ordered Moorman jailed until March 27 when he game losing streak and a 12-game will start 60 days of psychological testing at the Polk Youth winless skein. Center in Raleigh. The judge said he would sentence Moorman Also contributing to the Penguins' first triumph since Jan. 19 were three other NHL freshman. Troy Loney scored twice, Doug

### Moses says he's not bitter

**Sports In Brief** 

Leon Durham loser in arbitration

CHICAGO - The Chicago Cubs, who dug deep in their

ocketbooks to keep their stable of free-agent pitchers, have

A baseball arbitrator ruled Wednesday in favor of the Cubs.

who had offered Durham \$800,000 for the 1985 season. The

27-year-old left-handed hitter had sought \$1.1 million from the

Moorman to undergo testing

RALEIGH, N.C. - Quarterback Percy Moorman, a highly

recruited freshman convicted of raping a coed, was depressed at

saved \$300,000 on first baseman Leon Durham.

defending National League East champions.

NEW YORK - As the best hurdler the world has ever seen. Edwin Moses is adept at overcoming whatever obstacles stand in

Adopting this natural ability to his life off the track, he already has left behind his embarrassing escapade with the law, and is "Everyone knows life has a lot of quirks, a lot of tricky turns," Moses said Wednesday as his wife Myrella sat nearby. "The important thing is to stay on the road "I'm not bitter about anything, and I'm not harboring any bad feelings. As I look back I feel it's something that could have

### Maxwell put on reserve list

happened to anyone in that situation at that point of time."

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics placed forward Cedric Maxwell on the injured reserve list Wednesday while he awaits arthroscopic surgery to determine the cause of a knee problem, a team spokesman said Wednesday.

### Blue Jays sign Bill Caudill

CHICAGO - The Toronto Blue Jays acquired Bill Caudill last December because they needed a reliable reliever. Now, they The Blue Jays avoided an arbitration battle by signing Caudill Wednesday to a 5-year contract. Team officials refused to disclose details of the pact, but the 28-year-old right-hander's agent, Steve Boras, said it was worth more than \$6.5 million.

### Collinsworth hoping for Bengal deal

struck Wednesday night.

CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati Bengals failed to reach a contract agreement with Cris Collinsworth Wednesday night and, although the star wide receiver is returning to Florida, he still held out hope for eventual accord. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens now," said Collinsworth. "But, I'm not discouraged, I'm not down, I'm not

Collinsworth and his agent, Richard Bennett, met with Bengals general manager Mike Brown for three hours Wednesday night to discuss terms that would put the 6-foot-5 glue- fingered receiver back in a Cincinnati uniform. Collinsworth said earlier in the day he hoped a deal could be

which provide no return on the

merce, Science and Transportation Committee on Wednesday. Berkley, whose city faces the possible move of the NBA Kings to Sacramento, Calif., said aban-

ciary committee and in the House. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said, "Just the threat of a relocation can cost communities a

someone that was fresh, and he came through with flying colors,"

Berry said. "I was just happy to be on the winning team," Ford said "I wasn't as pervous as I thought 1 would be. In fact, I was a little Pittsburgh took a 2-0 lead or

first period goals by Lemieux and Mike Bullard and never trailed Wings 3, Blues 2

At Detroit, John Ogrodnick scored his 39th goal of the season at 1:44 of the third period to break a triumph was the first for Detroit in six tries this season against th Norris Division-leading Blues Bruins 3, Stars 2

Bodger had a goal and Mario Lemieux - "Mr. Experience" i At Bloomington, Minn., Ray Pittsburgh's' youth parade - had Bourque assisted on two goals and Doug Keans stopped 24 shots to lift "Mario came here with a lot of Boston past struggling Minnesota, noopla and a lot of credentials, which is 0-7-1 this month. The said Penguins coach Bob Berry. "He's handled everything off the Bruins held on after jumping to a 3-0 advantage. ice well and he's been even better Hawks 3, Canadiens 2 on the ice for us. That last goal

At Chicago, Curt Fraser scored (giving Pittsburgh a 5-3 lead) was the game-winner early in the third as fine a goal as you're going to But it was Ford's play that fight-filled game. Referee Kerry particularly made Berry look like Fraser doled out 11 major pena

### Moves of franchises studied by Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - substantial investments (by the Owners of professional sports cities) they represent," Berkley teams are costing local and state said. "The local governments, teams are costing local and state governments millions of dollars with threatened and actual moves of their franchises, several politicians are warning the Senate. "Until Congress acts to solve this problem, we will probably see more unwarranted moves by ports teams, while their fans and local governments are left to pay Kansas City. Mo., mayor Richard Berkley, told the Senate Com-

doned cities have been strapped with huge debts after sports teams search of greener pastures, some cities have been left with publicly-

which are often already in dire financial straits, are forced to struggle further just to meet the financial obligations incurred as a result of construction and mainte nance of these playing facilities. The committee was hearing testimony on two bills seeking to put restrictions on owners moving heir teams at will. There are similar bills in the Senate Judi-

"Buffalo, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and New Orleans have all faced a polite form of extortion either make enormous concessions at public expense to keep team owners happy or watch their teams roll away in moving vans. Only the owners can win these bidding wars," Mathias added.

Jim Brown tagged by rape charge LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Pro football Hall of Famer Jim Brown was arrested Wednesday on suspi

JIM BROWN

.charged with rape

cion of raping a 33-year-old woman with a female accomplice at his Hollywood Hills home, authoritie The alleged victim told police that Brown, 49, and Carol Moses, 22, raped her after Brown had

struck her several times at his home above the Sunset Strip Tuesday evening, Sgt. Richard Beardslee said. Moses and Brown were both arrested at the house on suspicion of rape and sexual battery and

booked at the Hollywood Division Brown, a record-setting fullback with the Cleveland Browns, was later freed on \$17,500 bail. Moses was released on \$1,000 bail.

The arrest was the third of a major sports figure by Los Angeles police this year. Olympic track star Edwin Moses was arrested last month for Magri fell to 29-4. soliciting an act of prostitution from an undercover policewoman He was acquitted on the misdemeanor charge last week

later while having sex with a transvestite prostitute in his car in a Skid Row alley. He pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor count. Brown has had previous bouts with the law. During a period of three months in 1965, he was accused of beating and sexually later dropped the charges and the other went to court and lost, but filed a paternity suit which she also

Texas Rangers pitcher Dave

Stewart was arrested several days

### MCC cagers lose finales

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985 - 17

LEICESTER. Mass - The 1984-85 Manchester Community College basketball season ended Wednesday night with a pair of losses at Becker Junior College in Leicester, Mass The Manchester men's tear dropped a 75-54 decision, while the

Cougar women went down 77-41. The MCC men, who lost the final 11 games, finish up at 3-18 BECKER (75) — Roger Griffin 6 69 18. Tom Martucci 9 0-0 0, P.J. Curron 6 9 12 21. Dan Carey 1 3-4 5, Mike Dillon 1 2-44. Britan Dodd 11-53. Doug Mooney 3-2-28. Tim Seguin 3 0-1 6. Totals 24 27 47

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### Sot Chitalada defends title

entered the ring Wednesday wearing red and by the time he had efended his World Boxing Council flyweight title, challenger Chartie Aagri was wearing the same color Chitalada's red was a ceremonial robe, however, and Margi's rec was his own blood. The champion, from Thailand, completed his first title defense

"I think he caught me with a purch" said Magri, who held the title for six months during 1983." am very disappointed that I did not do better. I am very upset Chitalada improved to 22-1 while

when Margi's corner stopped the

fight at the end of the fourth round

due to a cut over the Englishmen's

Chitalada, who speaks very little English said, "I am very happyery pleased. Thank you." The former kick-boxer won the title on home soil in October of las year, defeating champion Gabriel Bernal of Mexico. Chitalada's only loss came on a close decision to then champion Chang Jung Koo in

Korea last March

The fight Wednesday had been even until a clash of heads opened the cut, which covered Magri's Chitalada spent a moment in prayer before entering the ring. carrying ceremonial swords and wearing a red warrior's outfit.

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The addresses of the properties benefited, the owners thereof, and their addresses, frontage and proposed assessment of the respective properties, are as follows: FRONTAGE Harold W. Wilson, Sr. & 120' Austeen C. Wilson \$4,500 No. 27 & 29 Cook Street No. 31 Cook Street Aaron Cook No. 37 Cook Street No. 43 Cook St.

Assessments shall be levied in accordance with he provisions of the Town of Manchester Charter, Sections 12-6, 12-7, 12-8, and 12-9, and Connecticut General Statutes, as revised, Sections 7-249, 7-249a, 7-250, 7-251, 7-252, 7-253, and Section 7-253a. A copy of this Notice of Public Hearing is an file in the office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester and is being published in the Manchester Herald, and is being mailed to each of the persons identified as property owners herein. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 20th day of February, 1985.

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