price followed by an asterisk - for instance, \$499*. The asterisk alerts you to a footnote at the bottom of the ad, usually printed in the smallest type, that discloses an unwelcome extra charge. Usually, it's 15 percent for "tax and gratuities" - meaning in this case an extra \$75 out of your pocket.

That 15 percent can make the difference between reaching for the phone and booking a reservation and staying home. The practice has been under challenge by consumer activists for years - and now finally there is action to protect you from being misled or

In one of its last acts, the Civil Aeronautics Board enacted a rule saying it is an unfair or deceptive practice for any advertising of flights, tours, etc., to

FARMINGTON (UPI) - Otis Elevator Co. and

its parent firm. United Technologies Corp., will not

lose access to future government contracts despite

the indictment of a subsidiary, the results of a

The U.S. Departments of Defense and Transpor-

tation determined Feb. 14 the firms would not be

suspended from doing business with the govern-

ment, UTC said Wednesday through the Farming-

ton offices of Otis E evator.

The decision was based on findings that Otis "has the integrity required of government contractors."

The findings resulted from a Defense Depart-

ment probe lasting several months into the

operation of Otis and its Transportation Technol-

ogy Division, which employs about 50 people in

Otis is charged in U.S. District Court in Denver

A federal judge in Denver, apparently upset by

with defrauding the federal government of more

than \$600,000 during work on research contracts.

the minimal penalties involved in a plea-bargain

UTC and Otis said (no statement.

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

business Dec. 31, 1984) , the rule will be enforced by the Department of Transportation (DOT). The new rule prohibits advertisers from adding or listing any mandatory charges separately from the base price. It requires advertisers to state clearly, in one figure, the total you will pay for the services described. The rule

covers advertising in print and on TV. Initially, the complaints that led to this rule referred only to charter packages. But the CAB uncovered ample reason to extend the regulation to all travel packages, not just special charter deals

Judge Jim Carrigan was to have accepted the

plea-bargain Friday, but Tuesday he said: "I just

sentenced a man to seven years in prison in the

and toan. This (plea-bargain) doesn't seem right. I

were indicted by a federal grand jury in December

tractor to the Defense Department.

United Technologies, based in Hartford, is a major

The indictments, unsealed last week, said Otis

and Landry were working under a Department of

Fransportation contract to develop a driverless

The indictments charge Otis and Landry billed

the government for \$624,000 in research costs

associated with similar work being done under a

contract with Duke University in Durham, N.C.

A plea-bargain reached by prosecutors and

defense attorneys reportedly calls for Otis to plead

guilty to three counts of abusing a defense contract.

with a total possible fine of \$30,000

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mass transit system in the late 1970s and early

seems highly unusual to me."

bbery of several hundred dollars from a savings

Otis and former Otis manager Daniel G. Landry

Otis won't lose contracts

represent the cost of taxes and service at all, but simply were a way to increase the basic price of the travel package. The second complaint focused on that tricky asterisk (*). This was an advertising deviceted the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, that might mislead consumers into believing that they could buy the tour at the more

prominently displayed basic price.
In some instances, the additional charges do reflect mselves are not necessarily unfair or deceptive. But the CAB also decided that the charges should be stated clearly and without the threat of tour operator, the CAB found during its

investigation, could justify the percentage attributed

to tax and service without including a significant

amount of the operator's own profit, overhead or ommission paid to travel agents. In fact, it turned out that the percentage usually was just an arbitrary amount tacked on to the more ently advertised charge. Many in the industry blamed increased competitive

when leaders in the tour field do. One tour operator, for instance, advertised a tour at \$343, while another advertised something similar at \$299*. The small print accompanying the asterisk

read "plus 15 percent tax and service.

What, then, was a tour operator to do? After the first tour operator took out an ad reading \$299°, others quickly followed. And that led to the befuddlement: which in turn led to the investigation, which in turn led actual costs and the CAB concluded that the add-ons to the new rule requiring a clear statement of total

printing tons of brochures in advance of the March 19 effective date, a spokesman for the Department of The brochures can still employ what is obviously a deceptive practice, obviously designed to mislead

If you have complaints about travel ads in this fuzzy in-between period, contact your local Better Business' Bureau. And the new address for consumer port Consumer Affairs, Room 10405, 400 7th St., pressure for the use of add-ons. This was no surprise to S.W., Washington, D.C. 20590.

Chesebrough starts buying

Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. started a tender offer in its \$1.25 billion acquisition of Stauffer Chemical Co. during heavy trading of both

companies' stocks. Chesebrough, a diverse consumer products company, intends to buy at least 50 percent of Stauffer common stock at a price of \$28 per share. Remaining shares will then be purchased at the same price in a

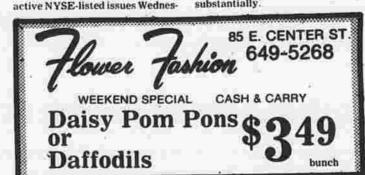
Chesebrough is paying for the entire deal with cash, financed by a revolving credit agreement with several banks. The company said its debt-to-capital ratio would increase from its year-end level of 15 percent to about 70 percent. Moody's Investors Services Inc. said Wednesday it was reviewing

term debt and commercial pape

for possible downgrade due to the

Four months ago, Moody's lowered Chesebrough's long-term debt rating to single-A-1 from double-A-2. Moody's also said Wednesday it was continuing a review of Stauffer's ratings for possible downgrade.

jumped 51/4 the day before, wher, it was the most active issue. Chesebrough-Pond's stock was up 3/4 to 341/4 in heavy trading. It had fallen 31/4 the previous day 1984 earnings dipped, but fourth Stauffer Chemical was the most quarter profits were up



Bird Inc. eyes new markets

federal probe showed.

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) - Bird Inc., best known as an old-line maker of roofing and siding for homes, is selling off many of its smoke stacks and moving into the

It will sell some of those same products, bearing a Bird brand but made by another company, and try to market various services to capitalize on the growing home remodeling business.

Bird might seem an unlikely company to jump into the service business. The company, still heavhas been in manufacturing for nearly two centuries and enjoys a Bird makes about 30 percent of

roof shingles that go on New England homes. It has kept a much smaller, though significant share of the industry's nationwide

But the last five years have not been good ones at Bird, and Chairman George Haufler was convinced the situation would only grow much worse if big changes were not made.

The company made a modest income in 1983, but it was the first profit in three years. The recession's impact on the housing market and fundamental changes in the roofing industry created a short-term crisis and a big long-

Bird says it will report another loss for 1984, probably around \$15 million. It says the book value of company stock, which was \$26.05 in 1979, will fall to \$9 or \$10. "The first thing we had to do was stop the bleeding, which was substantial," Haufler said. "The

first job was to survive." He started by cutting some pany's bank debt. Bird spent \$12.5 million upgrading its Norwood plant, but decided to sell the facility and lease it back to help pay for the work.

annual report that roofing and Bird's two other manufacturing lines would still "provide the foundation for the company's

The company is holding on to its vinyl siding plant and its machine unit, which makes equipment for But Bird is about to close a deal selling its other seven roofing

Genstar Corp. The company will try to trade on its name by keeping its name or the Genstar products it will sell Bird will sell to contractors and

quality products at the home remodeling business.

Haufler thinks that \$60 billion a year business will continue to grow quickly, and the agreement with cyclical patterns of the new home

"All the romance in the existing home market has come from th do-it-yourselfers. But the plain industry are those being installed by contractors," Haufler said.



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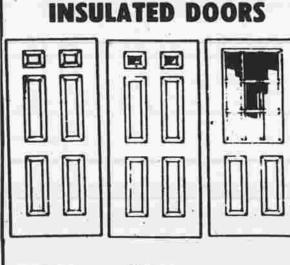
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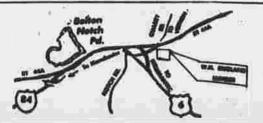
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manager, and Police Chief Robert D. Lannan review a another round of recruitment will begin immediately to

Weiss repeats minority hiring goal

WEATHER

Cloudy and showers tonight and Saturday

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Manchester Herald

Friday, Feb. 22, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Chernenko too sick to give speech

By Anna Christensen United Press International

MOSCOW - President Konstantin Chernenko, missing from public sight for more than eight weeks was too sick to deliver a key election address today and a Politburo member read the Soviet leader's campaign speech to

not attend the meeting on doctor's recommendation," the official Tass news agency quoted Viktor Grishin as telling voters gathered in the Kremlin.

It was the first official word to the Soviet people that Chernenko, 73, was ill, although officials had previously confirmed his illness to Vestern journalists.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said earlier: "There will be a meeting - a meeting of the electorate - but he will not be present. He is ill."

The statement did not give any clues as to the nature or serious ness of Chernenko's illness, but the inistry said there was no change in Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyke's plans for an official visit to tely starting Monday.
The announcement ended

Soviet leader would end an ab-sence that began Dec. 27 by presenting the traditional closing speech for the rubber-stamp elec-

Crash kills tourists in Timbuktu

BAMAKO, Mali (UPI) - A Soviet-built airliner exploded and crashed after takeoff from the ancient slave-trade desert town of Timbuktu today, killing 50 of the 51 people aboard, including Ameri-African nation said.

cans on board," said Dave Kyzner, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy Bamako, the capital of the former French colony.
"There were at least a few

details yet," he said, adding that the embassy had lost all communi the edge of the Sahel desert some 400 miles northeast of the capital. He said Air Mali officials reported the Antonov-24 plane deveoped engine trouble shortly after buktu and exploded in the air.

agency said.

Debris from the Soviet-built

plane was scattered beyond the end of the runway. getting to the site of the crash because of severe sand storms that

region for the past 10 days, the agency reported. The twice-weekly three-hour stumbling block to competitor John Finguerra. flight between Bamako, Mopti, Gao and Timbuktu was a popular buktu is a popular site for American tourists.

Inside Today

week had spread word that Chernenko would appear at the Kremlin Ministry said someone else would read a speech for the alling leader. His difficulty in breathing is believed caused by emphysema and rumors of a stroke or heart

Despite official efforts to keep his name in the news, implying his failure to appear for the important election speech rein forced suspicions he is not han-dling the affairs of state. Soviet officials have made con-

flicting statements about the cor dition of the Communist Party Some have confirmed that Cher

nenko was ill, without revealing the nature or extent of the ailment while others have said he was a work and explained the prolonged absence by saying he was vaca-tioning outside of town.

Chernenko is known to suffer from breathing difficulties caused by emphysema, and he gasps and wheezes during speeches even when healthy. Unconfirmed re-ports about his health have run the gamut from a bout with pneumonia to a major stroke that has left him with just weeks to live.
The official media, however, has

ontinued to give signals indicat-

ried Thursday on the nightly television news Vremya, Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov con-The program, in a report on the Tourville of Rocky Hill, the first

regular meeting of the 11-member ruling Politburo, said Chernenko 'noted" the shoe industry had failed to produce enough shoes for The report, however, did not say whether he had attended the

ment since 1978; and Bruce T University.

work immediately in the patrol division. Larson and Tourville will Manchester Police Chief Robert start at the academy on March 4, D. Lannan announced at a news conference this morning the ap-pointment of three new police graduate. They are expected to be officers. During the same news conference, officials of the town sworn in by late spring. administration expressed frustra-In a related matter, General

Werbner, left, Manchester's assistant town

report released today on the number of people who

applied for three vacant patrol positions in the police

department. Lannan announced the appointment of two

Lannan names three patrol officers

tion at their continued failure to that Manchester is nearing a final ind qualified minority candidates agreement with several other for the all-white police police recruiting. Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said Lannan are Coventry resident Thomas W. Larson, a civilian last spring that Manchester has been trying to sell the idea to other for the last two years: Renee V. WEISS AND WERBNER said woman appointed to the depart the consortium agreement will

probably not take effect in time for Taylor of New Britain, who is use in a new round of police recruitment set to begin this spring Central Connecticut State to fill three more vacancies in the department, but may serve the

the spring recruitment immediately, "to replenish our list" of According to ligures Werbner released this morning, 48 black men and five black women - or Under the consortium arrange-

men and a woman to the vacancies. Werbner said

fill three more patrol slots that have come open since the

just finished search began last June.

15.5 percent of all applicants -submitted applications at the ment towns would pool their resources to recruit and hire from beginning of the latest recruitment the same pool of applicants. "It's always an extremely labor last summer. Another 24 Hispanic ious process," Werbner said of men and two Hispanic women police hiring. He said that it cost applied, representing 7.6 percent of all applicants, Werbner's figthe town about \$5,000 to conduct th most recent recruitment, which began June 29 and ended Thursday Six American Indians applied when the top three candidate passed a final physical stress test.

but none were eligible to take the written examination, the adminis-Weiss and Werbner said that one of which town will have first rights

Of the 30 minority candidate only 19 took it and nine passed, the figures show. Of 106 white candishowed up and 84 passed. Another 145 white candidates were de clared ineligible for the exam.

Reagan wants Sandinistas to say 'uncle'

It's time to end

By Susan Vaughn

Fox was going to be located in the

Weiss supports Finguerra's pro-posed 800,000-square foot mall and

commercial center — proposed on site across the street from

Winchester - because it would be

provide more taxes for the town.

The Winchester mail is proposed

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, stopping just short of calling for the overthrow of Nicaragua's government, says he Thursday night, the 28th of his

apparently as an engine caught The government-owned Mali Press Agency reported there was only one survivor, who was in critical condition. There were eight crew and 43 passengers, the

A government delegation from Town officials have known about a commitment by G. Fox & Co. to build a 125,000-square foot store in the proposed Winchester mall, but have swept the drought-stricken they do not consider it a major

> announce a commitment to locating in either of the malls. Commenting today on Thurs-day's announcement by G. Fox, General Manager Robert Weiss until the first shovel is put in the ground." Weiss said he has "known for some time" that G.

20 pages, 2 sections

ground in warning the Soviets that to abrogate the 1979 SALT 2 accord to "say uncle" and restore the that both sides had agreed to live democratic values for which he up to, even though the Senate

said they fought a revolution.

The Sandinistas "don't have a The president, who has turned up its present structure, in which it is decent leg to stand on," he his rhetorical pitch on behalf of rebels fighting to overthrow the the people," he replied. presidency and first of his second

for 93 acres on the South Windsor-

major portion of the development

downplayed the announcement

today, saying that Finguerra knew

Fox when he purchased property on Buckland Street in December.

He called the commitment "early

G. FOX CONFIRMED TODAY

that it plans to build a full-line

nard Sklar, vice president of sales

promotions for G. Fox, said that its

parent company, the May Depart-

ment Stores Co., will be a limited

foot mall with Melvin Simon &

developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield.

Allan Hutensky, a principal in

Bronson & Hutensky, said today that the developers have had a

partner in the 1.2 million-square

would be in South Windsor.

and conditional.

Officials say G. Fox plan

dominated by questions about U.S.

policy in Nicaragua and the plight

But Reagan also broke new

the private war - editorial, page 6

violate its own law and remove Nicaragua's rulers. a communist totalitarian state and

release of a formal statement by

G. Fox plans to open its Winches-

ter store by the fall of 1987, Sklar

eastern Connecticut.

said. The store would be the

Six others currently operate in

Connecticut, one is in Rhode Island

and one is in Massachusetts. The

company announced plans last fall

for a new store in the Danbury Mall

and has recently spent \$7 million

THE WINCHESTER store

would be comparable in size to G. Fox stores in Meriden and Ho-

lyoke, Mass., but smaller than the Westfarms store, Sklar said.

Sklar predicted that many custo-

mers east of the Connecticut River

would shop at G.Fox if they had

bringing the services closer to the

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on its downtown Hartford store.

democratic goals of the revolution, and the Contras seeking to restore Congress has barred U.S. covert aid to the rebels and has specifically forbidden attempts to over-

still to be worked out is the question

MANCHESTER CURRENTLY

has no minority officers on its

80-member police force. Most

other Hartford-area towns have at

ence, Reagan said, "I think some let's straighten this out and insti-

ing argument that the revolution- made in Congress have lacked a aries who ousted right-wing dicta- complete understanding of what is tor Anastasio Somoza in 1979 have at stake there and what we are since split, with the Sandinista trying to do." faction in power betraying the Asked point-blank, "Aren't you advocating the overthrow of the

present government?" the presiwould turn around and say, 'All right,' if they'd say 'uncle, All In one of several attacks on right, come on back into the Congress during the news confer- revolutionary government and

medal at Lake Placid in 1980.

was acquired by Hartford in a

Douglas on Oct. 1, 1982.

Whalers to get Liut for Millen, Johnson

Manchester town line, but the until Thursday. He added that the Herald Sports Editor the company indicates a definite

The Hartford Whalers have traded goaltender Greg Millen Mike Liut and "future considerbefore the NHL draft in June." "That could bring an established player, a draft pick or both," it was announced late Friday morning.

games for the Whalers this year with a 16-22-6 record with a goals against average of 4.22. He signed with the Whalers as a free agent June 15, 1981. He is to report to the Blues for their game tonight in Buffalo. Johnson, 27, the Whalers captain, had 19 goals and 28 assists for 47 points in 49 games. He is currently sidelined with a

games for the Blues this year with a 12-12-6 record and a goals against average of 3.82. Liut's career began in the old World sixth year with St. Louis.

shoulder injury. Johnson, captain of the United States Olym-

pic Team that won the gold

"I consider Mike Liut one of the top goalies in the NHL. It's tough to give up players like Mark Johnson and Greg Millen. ple. But this is a business and we feel the trade is in the best

come," said Emile Francis. Whaler president and general Liut is to report to Hartford in

time for the Whalers' game Center against Los Angeles. St. Louis is at Hartford Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

people the word triathlon evokes

images of the Ironman - a

There is another kind of triath-

on, however. One which Dr.

Steven Jonas a professor of

preventive medicine at the Univer-

sity of New York Medical School

says is a healthy and enjoyable

marathon, but because it is divided

into swimming, running and bicy-

cling events it is less physically

Strength, love, compassion

Jerry Lewis points to a special Muscular

Dystropyhy award presented Thursday in Hollywood to Mr. T. The award, designed of

baccarat crystal, was inscribed. "Your strength.

Another Carter on the run?

Rosalvan Carter was known as the "Iron

Magnolia" when she was first lady and some

Carter, appearing on NBC's "Today" with

former Egyptian first lady Jihan Sadat to discuss

the changing role of women, said she had been

office now," she said. "Well, yes (I've been

approached), but I don't have any plans now to

Cashed in

Johnny Cash, who has had a couple of serious

bouts with drugs, was a surprise guest at Billy

He told the 21,000 people in Lockhart Stadium

about his days of addiction to tranquilizers, pep

that they thought they were going to die," Cash said. "I felt so bad during my hospitalization that

Now you know

The age of a fish is determined by counting

growth "rings" on scales or ringlike structures

found in small bones of the inner ear. The rings

correspond to seasonal changes in the environ-

ment and can be compared to the annual rings of

I was afraid I was going to live.

"I've heard of people feeling so bad from drugs

n't have any plans

onorable senator from Georgia.

not now I do

run for office."

approached about going into politics.

ocrats would like to refer to her as the

love and compassion are an inspiration to all o

The race is equivalent to a

way to keep fit.

25-mile marathon, a 100-mile bicy

cle race and a five-mile swim.

WARREN, Vt. - For most It will be published in the fall.

book on such races, called, "Tri-

"Virtually anybody that is in

reasonable physical and mental

health can do a marathon equival-

life upside down," said Jonas

"They can have an experience

unlike any experience they've ever

He has designed a training

almost anyone to complete the

Peopletalk

triathlon after training only five

hours a week for 13 weeks.

schedule he claims will allow

athloning for Ordinary Mortals.

Coalition supports tenants' rights bill

Lawyer in Pagano case says he'll seek another hearing

disbar or suspend Pagano from

law practice, issue a public repri-

Philip R. Dunn, legal counsel to

the grievance committee, has said

recommend professional disci-

pline was based on Pagano's felony

and on allegations that Pagano

Pagano pleaded no contest Aug.

29 to misconduct with a motor

vehicle and was sentenced by

Kremski to a suspended one-year

ail term and two years' probation

Kremski also fined him \$500 and

counseling to determine if he is an

DUNN SAID the grievance com-

'habitual drug user.

ordered him to perform 150 hours

behaved questionably during the

investigation.

attorneys to dismiss the case.

Vernon lawyer Arthur Meisler

Superior Court judge who presided

in the criminal case has already

against Pagano.

proper form.

Judge Mary Aspell this week from Murray and Pagano's attor-

Manchester In Brief

Sidewalk fall nets claim

The town has received notice from an East Hartford resident

that he intends to seek damages in connection with injuries

A letter filed with the town clerk this week states that Andrew

Shetketoff of fell on Jan. 19 at 8:45 p.m. on a sidewalk in front of 32

Church St. Sheketoff sustained a broken shoulder which required

The cause of the accident was a buildup of ice and snowon the

surgery and other injuries, according to the letter submitted by

sidewalk, the letter said. No specific amount was set for the

Lawrence request gets answer

Manchester architect Richard S. Lawrence a preliminary

response to Lawrence's request for special legislation governing

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, Tuesday sent

In his letter, released today, Zinsser said he has asked an

attorney in the Legislative Commissioners' Office to review

Lawrence's request for a law allowing non-resident taxpayers to

vote at district meetings and for another allowing neighborhoods

Lawrence's architectural offices are located on Tolland

Turnpike in the Eighth District. Lawrence has criticized the

district's plans to build a new fire station on the northeast corner

Zinsser said in his letter that he will answer Lawrence's

'In the meantime, I would hope that you would attempt to

discuss with the Eighth District a peaceful solution to your

Weinberg to answer district

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, who has failed to answer the last

three official communications from the president of the Eighth

Utilities District, said Thursday that she is waiting for action on

an alternative proposal to the district's requests by the town

District President Walter Joyner said he has received no

last fall to buy the town's Buckland firehouse. Since then he has

written Weinberg twice, first offering to have the district take

Buckland firehouse assessed by a private assessor

Thursday of Joyner's most recent request.

of the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Road.

request in detail once he has the attorney's report

sustained in a sidewalk fall in January on Church Street.

attorney John P. Clifford Jr. of Hartford.

damages Sheketoff is seeking.

the Eighth Utilities District.

to withdraw from the district.

problem." Zinsser wrote.

Board of Directors.

Murray said Thursday he will ask

for a court hearing in the next

several weeks to continue profes-

sional disciplinary proceedings

against Manchester attorney An-

on a felony charge of misconduc

with a motor vehicle, has left his

Pagano on East Center Street. The

firm has changed its name to Beck

the severity of the punishment he

udge to impose on Pagano for his

role in a May 1984 fatal accident in

step is for Pagano's attorneys to

file a written response to the

Murçay would not comment on

Pagano, convicted last August

hony F. Pagano.

argued last month that the Bristol

sanctions should be imposed

Aspell ruled that the motion to

dismiss was not brought in the

MURRAY, ACTING FOR the

chief state's attorney's office.

brought the complaint agains

Grievance Committee of the Hart

ford/New Britain Judicial Dis-

trict. The grievance committee

made its recommendation last

November after investigating a

David Charest, who was killed in

the May 19, 1984 accident, and by

the Journal Inquirer newspaper.

After considering arguments

B. Flaherty Jr., the court may eral questions, including what

Pagano was doing in the Ford

of the accident, whether his ability

to drive was affected by alcoho

Pagano passed sobriety tests at

indicate that Pagano told police he

was alone in his Bronco at the time

of the accident. But police records

show that the investigating trooper

later found at the scene South

Windsor resident Sharon Rizza, 21

Police have said the accident on

Route 4 in Burlington happened

when Pagano's Bronco vecred into

the oncoming lane and collided

Charest was killed and his wife

Anne, sustained head and back

riding with him.

with Pagano.

Bronco, he was driving at the time no's vehicle hit it, police said.

State Rep. James McCavanagh. D-Manchester, was expected to vote today in a House Judiciary on a proposed bill which would extend the rights of tenants in eviction proceedings, members of the Manchester Tenants Housing Coalition said Thursday.

group, which met at Emanuel Lutheran Church, said they have been encouraged by McCavanagh's support since the Mancheser representative voted against the bill when it was introduced two years ago. Some of the dozen people at the meeting also noted significant since he is a landlord and real estate businessman Ben Rubin, president of the Manchester Tenants Association, who has been pushing the "jus called since 1978, expressed shock

Ben Rubin human rights

protects the human rights of

evict a tenant if he wanted to live in the apartment, remove the apart from the rental housing mrket or do substantial McCavanagh's support indicates that he will push for a public hearing by the Judiciary Commit-

motorcycle seconds before Paga-

PAGANO AND RIZZA were both

Anne Charest and her two

children have filed a civil lawsuit

against Pagano in Hartford's U.S.

District Court The suit charges

that Pagano's ability to drive was

mpaired by liquor or drugs at the

time of the accident and that be

was "either willful and wanton or

disregard" of the possible

Although the Charests have been

granted an attachment on Paga-

no's Manchester property holdings

Pagano recently sold his interest in

his old law offices to his former

erred his interest in his house at

369 Porter St. to his ex-wife, public

pending the lawsuit's resolution

partner, Bruce S. Beck and trans-

consequences

treated for facial cuts, record

tives, coalition president Robin Tracey, said. McCavanagh was unavailable for comment this

concerns and have encouraged them to stay in contact. The coalition has arranged a meeting with McCayanagh on

The group spent part of Thurslegislators with the help of Denise

present were encouraged to call mittee before today's vote and several wrote postcards to legisla

MEMBERS ALSO HELPED advise one man who attended the meeting with a complaint that his landlord was trying to evict him for not paying rent last August at the Reechwood Apartments, David Howe said that he had proof of payment, but that he was now does not necessarily mean he will holding his most recent rent back the bill if it gets as far as the payment because of the manner in ments tried to collect the old rent. He said the man who came to his

Another man, who asked not to several people in Manchester who have been living throughout the

eported it because of fear of retaliation from their landlords The coalition will conduct lease renewal bill next Wednesday day night learning how to contact in Hartford. The group will meet

renew their leases unless they have not paid their rent or have violated a lease or other rules. It also would allow the landlord to

that McCavanagh showed support important bill on rights of tenants

"This bill is probaby the most

voted against the bill in 1983. Rubin He said it in "no way affects th

Pratt may lease Cheney parking spaces General Manager Robert B. Weiss it would be difficult to get tempor-

By Alex Girelli

The town and Pratt & Whitney are negotiating a lease under to rent 30 parking spaces along the The lease could be canceled by

over fire protection for Howell Cheney Technical School and East atholic High School and then asking permission to have the either party on 45 days' notice under the proposed terms.

The Cheney Hall Foundation That would be inappropriate for the district to hire ar appraiser for property that is not on the market," Weinberg said discussed the lease briefly Wedesday and asked Judge William E. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney National Historic District Commission, to discuss it with

She said she expects to answer Joyner's earlier proposals after the town directors act on a counter-proposal she and Director Stephen Penny made to contract with the district for the town fire department provide fire protection in Buckland. Weinberg said she would send a note to Joyner Thursday

Directors seek public comments

The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a public session Tuesday, March 5, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the directors' office on the first floor of the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. Future sessions for comments and suggestions from the public will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m.

and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Manchester Thursday, 9:41 a.m. - gasoline

Friday, 5:32 a.m. - medical call, 25 Chester St. (Town, Friday, 8: 40 a.m. - service call. 8 N. Fairfield St. (Town).

Tolland County Thursday, 10: 20 a.m. - chimney fire, Toomey Lane, Bolton

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Tracey said that McCavanagh and other Manchester legislators Republican Sen. Carl Zinsser and Republican Rep. Elsie Swensson,

said many landlords voted for it.

THE LEASE RENEWAL ACT

the plan elements suggested by

meeting. The lease would be for one year P&W has a machining operation in cided as a matter of policy that the building just north of Cheney anyone who asks about the possibility of renting Cheney Hall Hall and its employees use the should be told the hall will not be town some control over the use of rented until the foundation can get

Mark Pellegrini, town planning director, will have a report for the foundation at its next meeting on a development plan for the lot and for the area surrounding the hall.

violation of certain code items

because the state codes changed

But Kuehl said Tuesday at a

meeting of the Building Committee

that although the recent list

not necessarily include any code

midway through the project, offi

cials have said.

a permanent certificate of occu-

Pellegrini has incorporated into

The foundation has used the hall for fund-raising events under pancy from the town Building Department and may do so again.

157 building code violations within the high school. The building is in becasue they work within the the high school. The building is in rooms and would probably notice from the science, art, home

small items that other inspectors

Lapointe commented that one

weak point in the process is that the

committee has no way of determin-

then damaged again or if it had not

ing if an item had been previously repaired by the contractor and

Committee member Richard

the direct supervision of the One foundation event that may be held at the hall is a showing of a 1927 Buster Keaton silent mov with a piano accompaniment by

use of the hall when it is not under

Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, who has offered to write a piano score for the purpose. A foundation subcommittee was An early decision is needed so the Miller can begin on the score

economics, metals and auto, and

an extensive list from the school's

mittee was just making sure that the contractor had fulfilled all of

Kuehl said the committee has

yet to decide what to do with the

items not covered by the contract,

Building panel lists needed MHS repairs

Building Committee Secretary Donald Kuehl has submitted to the rchitectural firm of Russell, Gibson and Von Dohlen Inc. a 15-page list of items that have to be

Compiled primarily by staff cludes everything from an inse-cure thermostat in room 133 to a call, 101/2 Church St. (Town, Archetects from the firm will

now combine this list with a list of defects discovered around the school to see which items on either list are included under the town's contract with Custom Concept

been repaired at all. Kuehl said his committee asked Dampier, who attended last He suggested that they might turn teachers to compile the list benight's committee meeting, said them over to the school's custodia cause the contractor had not the list resembled a "wish list." compiled an accounting of items

might overlook.

end of the project and sent it to the town, as is customarily in such projects.

The architect for the town in the

project inspected the school and mittee then asked staff members

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Today in history

Feb. 22, 1732, is the birth date of first president George Washington. He is shown in a portrait by Charles Wilson

Almanac

American people

Today is Friday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1985 with This is George Washington's birthday.

The moon is moving away from its new phase The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces They include George Washington in 1732; poet, diplomat and editor James Lowell in 1819; Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, in radio waves, in 1857; poet Edna St. Vincent Millay in

On this date in history: In 1819, Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain. In 1862, Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as president of the Confederate States of America, In 1972, President Richard Nixon arrived in Peking for an historic visit to China and meeting with In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a unarmed Libyan commercial airliner, killing 106 of the 113

day in New England: In 1984, David, "the bubble boy," died of heart New Hampshire daily: 1657. Rhode Island daily: 7639. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: failure at age 12, two weeks after emerging for the first time from a sterile environment needed because of his lack of natural immunity to disease.

A thought for the day: George Washington said:
"The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty (is) staked on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the

"To achieve this kind of mental control over my body, to push myself beyond the limits I previous thought I had confers a very special feeling. The feeling of achievement that you finished the race not in an unhealthy state," he

lieves triathlons are much easier. The running is the most physically the marathon consists of almost 25 miles of continuous running, triathlons require running only 10

The racing experience for me is athlete to be able to do something nas, who are not trying to win the athletic, to be able to do things lots race, can coast down hill while bike riding, and therefore rest while

advantages over marathons there

student at Bowers School.

the mile-and-a-half swim they can get some relief by flipping over on their backs. But while triathlons have some

Doc says triathlon is healthy, enjoyable way to keep fit of participating in a first triathlon which is the cost of bicycling Despite these drawbacks, Jonas is hooked on the sport and believes

> race in September of 1983 and it was one of the great experiences of cally. I was just so high

Cloudy with a chance of showers

Foday: Mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers mainly in the

afternoon. Becoming windy and mild. High 50 to 55. Wind southwest

10 to 15 mph becoming 20 to 25 mph this afternoon. Tonight: Cloudy

with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low near 40. Wind southwest 10

to 15 mph. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of

showers. High around 50. Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of

howers. Today's weather picture was drawn by 10-year-old Richie

Bolbrock, who lives on East Middle Turnpike. Richie is a fourth-grade

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows mid

and high level clouds stretching across the Rockies and the

Southwest. Some snow occurs over western Montana and Idaho. A

moist southwesterly flow aloft spreads cloudiness across area from

Mexico to the East coast. Showers occur over the parts of this area.

When George Washington signed the first postal act on Feb. 20, 1792, mailing rates were set to corres

Weather

Today's forecast

gets the blood flowing, psychologi-

gives you energy. And it has a

THE COMPETITION itself has

of people don't do," he said.

cally it clears your mind and it

"You've got to commit yourself to

a regular training schedule. I lay

on minutes, not miles. The main

thing is aerobic exercise. The main

thing is to get yourself aerobically

has a variety of benefits. The

cardiovascular fitness reduces a

person's risk of heart disease and

probably other diseases as well.

While these effects are important,

he doesn't believe anyone com-

petes in endurance sports for these

work out in the morning and it sets

There are several things about

Jonas believes that triathloning

'My training program is based

out my 13 weeks in advance.

conditioned," he said.

reasons alone.

Hollywood meets homeless

Scriptwriters are wandering the streets of

"This whole thing is so alien to us and the way

Washington, interviewing homeless people who will be portrayed in a CBS-TV movie about

we live." Snyder said Thursday from the shelter

he runs. "I spent the morning waking people up in

the shelter, picking up cigarette butts and cleaning the latrine. It won't change life for us."

Snyder, who attracted national attention with a

51-day hunger strike and a segment on "60 Minutes," sold his story to Charles Fries

Entertainment Inc. for \$150,000 and will use the

people on the streets that must be told," Snyder

Snyder said he accepted Fries' offer long before

his hunger strike, which he ended when President

Reagan promised help for the shelter, because of

Beauty gets busted

Miss Africa, arrested for breach of contract.

says officials of a marketing firm rigged the Miss

Khadija Adam, 24, was near tears Thursday

when she was houled into court for a civil suit filed

by Marketing Matters Limited for breach of

contract and going to Europe to model for French designer Yves St. Laurent.

was a fraud," she said. "I am saying the whole

contest was a fix, a fraud. There was no contest. Marketing Matters, the sponsor of the Miss

Africa competition, is trying to get an order to

fashion critics when she was one of the featured

models at a St. Laurent show in Paris last month

claims she was named Miss Kenya after signing a

contract with Marketing Matters that gave the

company 50 percent of modeling fees. She also

paying her and sent her to the Miss World

competition in November in London without a

To everyone I've offended

tendency to use 4 and 12-letter words have

disturbed everyone from homosexuals to Lucille

"I don't expect a 70-year-old woman to be into

my show," Murphy said in an interview with Parade magazine. "You'll never hear anyone

between 11 and 28 going. That Eddie Murphy uses too much profanity."

A bit later he softened his stance, saying. "I

want to apologize to the gay people. And to anyone who's been offended by any kind of thing that I've

done. To Lucy, to homosexuals, to Red Skelton

Jackie Gleason - to anyone who doesn't agree.

Quote of the day

President Reagan at his news confere

Thursday talking about using the Bible to defend

"I checked with a few theologians ... they seemed to think it was perfectly fitting."

big wet kiss. I'm just trying to get a laugh.

Ball, Bill Cosby and Red Skelton.

Eddie Murphy's jokes about AIDS and hi

says the Miss Kenya organizers haven't been

Adam, who received great reviews from

prevent Adam from leaving the country.

coat or proper clothes.

'It was a fraud. The whole Miss Kenya contest

Kenya contest so she would win and sign a

Fries' personal interest in homeless people.

"Our idea is that it's essentially the story of the

"THE MAJOR PRINCIPLES are it that really make you feel good. I

homeless advocate Mitch Snyder.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today tonight and Saturday. High temperature tonight. High around 50 Saturday. Maine: Light snow or mixed rain and snow north, elsewhere occaupper 30s north to the upper 40s south. Variable cloudiness tonight drizzle likely south. Lows from the mid 20s north to near 40 along the coast. Clouding up with snow likely north and mountains and rain likely elsewhere Saturday. Highs

New Hampshire: Occasional rain today. Highs in the 40s. Chance of snow north and mountains and patchy fog with occasional drizzle likely elsewhere north to near 40 along the coast. Light snow likely north and mounains and rain likely elsewhere Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Vermont: Windy and milder

good chance of showers tonight. Low 35 to 45. Showers likely Saturday. High in the 40s to near

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Sunday, Fair Monday and Tuesday. High emperatures mostly in the 40s. Low temperatures in the 30s Sunday, mostly in the 20s Monday

Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday. Continued quite mild. Highs in the 40s. Lows 35 to 40. Dry Monday and Tuesday with more seas temperatures. Highs in the 30s. Maine: Chance of flurries

showers north and chance of showers south Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 40 north to near, 50 south Sunday dropping to the mid 20s north and 30s south by Tuesday. Lows near 20 north to near 30 south Sunday and teens south Tuesday.

New Hampshire: Chance

flurries or showers north and chance of showers south Sunday Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs near 40 north to near 50 south Sunday dropping to the mid 20s north and 30s south by Tuesday. Lows near 20 north to near 30 sout Sunday falling to the single numbers north and teens south

Across the nation

Showers and thunder showers will occur from the southern Plain into the mid-Mississippi Valley. Showers will also extend across the Valley and much of New England with snow over northern Maine Rain, with snow in the mountains will be scattered over New Mexico and eastern Arizona and from Vashington across Montana. Most of the nation will have above normal temperatures Highs will be in the 30s from southeast Idaho across Utah and northern Arizona, from eastern

North Dakota to upper Michigan and across northern Maine Temperatures will warm to the 60s and 70s over much of California, the Southwest and the southeast-

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National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. During early Saturday Washington 46 (70).

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morning snow is forecast for parts of the Southern Plains Region with rain in parts of the Upper Northwest, the Southern Plains, the Upper and Mid Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes and parts of the Mid to North Atlantic Coast Regions. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis); Atlanta 50 (70), Boston 40 (55), Chicago 39 (53), Cleveland 42 (63), Dallas 54 (64), Denver 22 (38), Duluth 20 (37), Houston 64 (79), Jacksonville 50, (79), Kansas City 38 (49), Little Rock 55 (73), Los Angeles 49 (71), Miami 70 (80), Minneapolis 26 (43), New Orleans 60 (80), New York 44 (57), Phoenix 44 (69), St. Louis 39 (56), San Francisco 41 (54), Seattle 42 (57),

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Fire Calls

Thursday, 10: 16 a.m. - medical call, 330 Broad St. (Town, Thursday, 1; 25 p.m. - medical

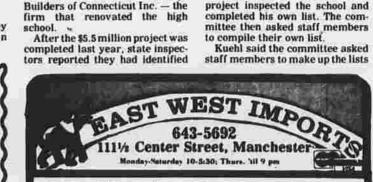
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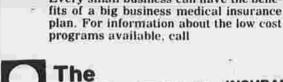


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U.S./World In Brief

Leak delays missile test

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - A fuel leak a backup aircraft delayed the second test of a U.S. cruise missile over Canada by at least 24 hours, a Canadian military

spokesman announced today A B-52 bomber was set to take off from Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., carrying the 22-foot missile to the Beaufort Sea, in the Canadian Arctic, where it was to be released on a 1,500-mile journey to the Primrose Lake testing range in northwestern Alberta.

The missile, capable of carrying a nuclear warhead, was scheduled to be launched at about 9:30 a.m. EST after the bomber rendezvoused with two other support aircraft - a radar plane and an Advanced-Range Instrumentation

Dinner bill angers Weicker

WASHINGTON - Sen. Lowell Weicker. R-Conn., who believed General Dynamics Corp. threw a fund-raiser for him in 1981, is angry now that he knows the taxpayers paid the hill Weicker demanded an apology Thursday from one of the biggest employers in Connecticut when he learned General Dynamics sent the Navy a bill for about \$1,000 for the Nov. 11, 1981 dinner. Weicker also alerted the general counsel of the

Navy to the incident. Weicker learned from ABC's "20-20" television program that General Dynamics had billed the Navy for the dinner hosted by P. Takis Veliotis. then general manager of General Dynamics Electric Boat Division in Groton, Conn. Weicker said he was advised the Navy paid the bill. An aide to Weicker said today Weicker demanded an apology from the corporation on

Refugees back in Cuba

MARIETTA, Ga. - A woman who fled to the United States in the 1980 Mariel boatlift, and now lives in Georgia, pulled her car off the highway so she and her young son could watch 23 other Cubans arrive at an airbase to/be deported. "One man had such a look on his face," said the teary-eyed woman, who would not give her name. "He was crying. God help him when Castro gets him back. Castro is a man you would not believe." The refugees were the first of more than 2,700 Cubans the Reagan administration plans to deport over the next three years. Nearly all of the deportation flights are expected to leave from

Fires threaten neighborhood NAPLES, Fla. - Wildfires fanned by 20-mph

winds burned out of control over 2,500 acres early today, destroying a house and three mobile homes and forcing 225 people to grab a few There were no injuries in the fires that broke

out Thursday. But Larry Amison of the state Forestry Division said one evacuating family and a forest ranger had narrow escapes. "A family forced to leave a home tried escaping in a car through the woods and the car got stuck," Amison said. "One of our supervisers happened on them and took them out in his truck. The car

was destroyed by the fire." In another incident, a tractor used to fight the flames was "burned over by the fire," Amison

Crew error may be fault

SAN FRANCISCO - Federal investigators say pilot error may have contributed to the terrifying 6-mile dive over the Pacific of a China Airline umbo jet with 268 people aboard.

"Possibly, some procedures (in the cockpit) were not followed correctly," said National Safety Transportation Board member G.H. Patrick Bursley Thursday. He said there was also

The Boeing 747 apparently plunged seaward Tuesday at 15,000 feet a minute "in a very severe roll," almost on its back, he said. Bursley said the investigation is being

GOP senators struggle to get Meese OK

By David Lawsky United Press International

WASHINGTON — Republican sena-tors, stymied over a filibuster by Farm Belt senators, vowed today to keep the Senate in session until the nomination of Edwin Meese for attorney general is

approved.

The Senate returned for a third day to face an impasse by the farm state legislators demanding help for debtstricken farmers, but no progress was reported by those negotiating to end the

The Senate reconvened at 8 a.m., hours ahead of a typical working day. We want to get this Meese nominafon done with." Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said, standing in for Senate Republican leader Robert Dole in a traditional morning session with reporters.
A Republican gide said the negotia-

Sanctuary

will appeal

HOUSTON (UPI) - Two Sanctuary

Movement workers found guilty of

aiding illegal Salvadoran refugees

blame their convictions on a hostile

jury and say the case will incite public

pinion against U.S. policies in Central

Jack Elder, 41, and Stacey Merkt, 30, said they were surprised by the jury's decision Thursday, and their attorney

said the conviction would be appealed.

Elder, director of a south Texas safe

house for refugees. "It will be a

tremendous stimulus. A conviction is

going to bring the issue to a much

higher priority in their (the public's)

Elder. 41, was found guilty of

conspiracy, bringing the aliens into the

through south Texas. Stacev Merkt. 30.

was found guilty of conspiracy, but was

acquitted on two charges of illegally

Merkt and Elder said they will

continue working for the Sanctuary

Movement and at Casa Oscar Romero

a refugee shelter funded by the Roman

Catholic Diocese of Brownsville

living the best traditions of my religion

and my country," Elder said. "I don't

know what made the jury hostile. I am

dealing with half a deck."

Americans.

disappointed they, in a sense, were

The Sanctuary Movement is a

network of about 200 U.S. churches

providing refuge to Central

Defense attorney Stephen Cooper said jurors were hampered by not

Salvadorans were legitimate political

Elder faces up to 30 years in prison

\$10,000. She also faces revocation of her

entenced to five years and fined

being allowed to hear evidence that the

"I can only repeat how proud I am

ransporting the Salvadorans.

"It's far from being a setback," said

workers

Among those who seemed to believe that the Meese confirmation would have smooth riding this week was Attorney General William French Smith, who scheduled a farewell speech to employees today. All day Thursday, Dole, R-Kan., led

along." Chaffee said.

compromise to end the filibuster and bring Meese's nomination to the floor But the deal quickly came apart when angry Farm Belt senators and said the administration

bipartisan meetings working for a

debt-strapped growers. crats and Republicans would meet "We think it's more important for the later to try to work out a deal. farmers to get their crops in the ground Chaffee said Dole was determined to than it is for Ed Meese to be attorney keep the Senate in session Friday and general," said Sen. James Exon, Saturday, if necessary, to bring the Meese nomination to a vote The sticking point was a letter from 'I think he's determined to press-

Agriculture Secretary John Block. which was supposed to be the administration's agreement to the deal. Democrats unanimously rejected the saying it should have been signed by President Reagan as well as Block. They also object to a clause that said the administration "would oppose any additional legislation."

The administration's proposals to help farmers would modify existing programs and ease cash-flow requirements for farmers to qualify, make it pate and ensure that sufficient funds would be available for guarantees of

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and letter "insulting." The letter was to have led to passage of a sense-of-the Senate resolution expressing agreement with the administration's

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the Democrats rejected the deal because the administration proposals "will not relieve the plight of the American Later, Dole acknowledged that with other Democrats joining the farm-state

Ending a filibuster, called cloture, requires 60 votes. Republicans hold a 53-47 majority but Democrats voting as

awmakers, raising a petition to end the

filibuster would be difficult because the

Democrats would vote as a bloc against

Meltdown did occur in 1979

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island during a 1979 accident soared 300 degrees higher than originally believed, and a partial fuel meltdown did

Harold Burton, manager of TMI-2 programs for the government-hired research firm EG&G Idado Inc., said Thursday ultra-hot uranium oxide was cooled by water and trapped inside the

"The most recent information indicates that, although the reactor was subjected to even more severe condithan previously thought, the accident was terminated by existing safety systems," Burton said.

In a related but separate announce-ment Thursday, TMI operator GPU Nuclear Corp. announced that a massive pile of fist-sized rocks, likely composed in part of once-molten fuel and weighing at least 10 tons, was found at the base of the Unit 2 reactor.

Burton and GPU Nuclear said the two companies have been unable to estimate how much of the solid fuel ellets melted during the worst acci dent in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power.

Burton said new research on fuel particles taken from the crippled reactor at the south central Pennsylvania facility show temperatures in some parts of the core reached 5,100 degrees



Ready to leave hospital

William J. Schroeder waves to reporters at the hospital in Louisville, Ky., Thursday, on his second trip outside since heart implant surgery in November. Plans are being made to discharge Schroeder and Murray P. Haydon is "doing very well," surgeon William C. DeVries said today. Haydon had implant

Gls' remains on way to Hawaii

The excavation, which began Feb. 11

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - The remains of 13 American servicemen 1972 were flown out of Laos today to be examined and identified at a military laboratory in Hawaii...

probation on an earlier conviction. Human teeth, bone fragments and entencing was set for March 27. personal effects were discovered dur-"I don't know whether to cry or yell about the injustices that are occurring ing a joint U.S.-Lao excavation of the crash site of an American AC-130 in El Salvador and here." Merkt said warplane that was shot down over 'and I'm learning more about the southern Laos during the Vietnam injustice here. The time for crying is not now. The time for yelling and being

The 12-member U.S. search team clear and direct is now. It's inconceiva ble to me that I'm convicted when I'm

arrived in Bangkok early today with the remains, which then were to be sent later in the day to Clark Air Base in the "We must consider the families." ippines en route to the Centra dentification Laboratory in Hawaii. Officials familiar with the examina tion and identification work at the aii laboratory said the process

and ended Thursday, was the first time capital of Pakse. American military experts had been allowed to search for MIAs in commu nist Indochina. They were aided in the also were found at the site where the search by Lao soldiers. four-engine plane was shot down Dec "We are not really going to know

what we have got until they (the remains) are analyzed by the experts in Hawaii," Lt. Col. Joe Harvey, head of the American search team, said. Harvey refused to go into details or the remains found at the crash site near the village of Nong Song Hong the Lao capital of Vientiane.

Harvey, commander of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Hawaii,

found at the remote jungle crash site 26 miles northeast of the Lao provincial tion work - and many bone fragments

The U.S. warplane carried a crew of 16 when it was shot down. Two of the men parachuted to safety and were rescued and the body of one crewman was recovered at the crash site a few

The U.S. government still lists 2,483 Americans as missing in action in Indochina — 560 of them in Laos. Since the end of fighting in 1975, the ned to the United States.

"I have no doubt that eventually they will be vindicated," said Bishop Joseph Fiorenza of the Houston-Galveston hampered by "shaky data" from the aircraft's Roman Catholic Diocese. "These two fine people have been convicted because they are Christians.

Johnny Appleseed John Chapman, alias Johnny Appleseed, planted nurseries of apple seedlings in clearings befor pioneers arrived. He planted until he died on March 18, 1845, near Fort Wayne, Ind., where his grave is now the center of a small park Many of his trees still stand though many believe the last one toppled in a storm near Mansfield. Ohio, on June 2, 1959.

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Who owns Hawaii? It's not open to all of us

KANEOHE, Hawaii - In theory, Hawaii consists of eight major islands, all officially part of the United States and therefore open to any U.S. citizen who wishes to purchase land and live there. But it doesn't quite work that way. The entire 29,000-acre island of Kahoolawe is controlled by the Navy and used as a bombing range. Nobody lives there.

The entire 46,000-acre island of Niihau was purchased in 1865 for \$10,000 by the Robinson family. All activity there is shrouded in mystery because travel to and from the island is tightly controlled by the Robinsons. There are no casual

The entire 90,000-acre island of Lanai was sold to James Dole in 1921 for \$1.1 million. His Hawaiian Pineapple Co., later known as the Dole Corp., established the world's largest pineapple plantation there. Visitors are welcome on Lanai if they can obtain accomodations at the island's only hostelry, the 12-room Hotel Lanai. Only . pineapple workers live there. On the "Big Island" of Hawaii sits the 224,000-

acre Parker Ranch, one of the world's largest

Kobert Walters

cattle ranches. It is so vast that it includes arid desert and tropical rain forest.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT also controls other vast tracts of land throughout the state including some of the most valuable real estate here on Oahu, Hawaii's most populous island. Ringing Honolulu are Hickam and Wheeler Air Force bases, the Pearl Harbor Naval

more than a dozen other sprawling military The federal government owns about 8 percent of

Reservation, the Army's Schofield Barracks and

Hawaii's land, the state government holds more than 34 percent and county governments control another 3 percent.

Among private land holders, the Robinson and Parker families rank behind the Bishop Estate, which controls 340,000 acres - almost 9 percent of Hawaii's 4 million acres. Finally, the "Big Five" agribusiness companies

which dominate the state's sugar and pineapple industries hold a total of more than 13 percent of The state's nine largest private owners of real

estate hold 35 percent of its land and the various governments control another 45 percent. That leaves 20 percent for everybody else. MANY FAMILIES throughout the state must

rent the land on which their homes are located. Here on Oahu, more than 79 percent of Hawaii's population is crowded onto 9.4 percent of its land. The average resale price of a single-family home in the Honolulu area is approaching \$200,000. Confronted with the most concentrated land

ownership in the nation, Hawaii's state legislature

in 1979 sought to remedy the situation by enacting a relatively modest land reform law. Its most far-reaching provision would allow the owners of single-family homes to purchase the land which they have been renting for decades, often at exorbitant prices. The Bishop Estate mounted a full-scale legal

ruled unanimously last year that the state had the right to curtail a "feudal land tenure system" that had become a "social and economic evil." The scathing opinion, written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, held that "regulating oligopoly and the evils associated with it is a classic exercise of

assault upon the law, but the U.S. Supreme Court

The Bishop Estate, however, remains unconvinced. Its challenge to the law is still before the Hawaii Supreme Court and the estate's trustees are pressing the state legislature to amend the statute.

a state's police powers."

Land reform may be crucial to the promotion of democracy in Central America and elsewhere in the Third World - but it certainly hasn't become fashionable here in the 50th state.

State, CIA

battle over

Soviet 'turf'

president will have to pick the winner.

was a revolution of ideals. Individ- back to the size of our Moscow embassy's.

WASHINGTON - An intense, behind-the-scenes

struggle between the State Department and the

intelligence agencies has wound up in President

Reagan's lap. With surprising spunk, the striped-

pants set has stood up to the FBI, the CIA and

Congress in defense of its diplomatic turf, and the

of "reciprocity" or tit-for-tat treatment of Soviet and

American diplomats in Washington and Moscow.

Boiled down to numbers, the Soviets have 120 more

people stationed at their U.S. embassy than we have in

This strikes the FBI as unfair. Based on the

standard rule of thumb that 40 percent of Soviet

Embassy personnel are spies, it means that the

The intelligence community's view of reciprocity

accentuates the positive: Beefing up the Moscow

embassy staff would allow it to send more of its people

into the Soviet Union with diplomatic protection. It

would also eliminate a number of Soviet employees in

the U.S. Embassy who might be intelligence agents.

for full reciprocity with the horror usually reserved

for a cockroach at a state banquet. If pursued

aggressively, the diplomats fear, the demand may

crush the feeble sprout of better U.S.-Soviet relations

Some State Department officials have confided

their darkest suspicions to my associate Lucette

Lagnado. They are prepared to believe that the

nsistence on rocking the boat with demands for full

eciprocity is a sly attempt by anti-communist

hard-liners to sabotage any move toward more

This conspiracy theory runs head-on into the history

On a trip to the Soviet Union in 1983, Leahy as

appalled at the hardships endured by the Americans

there: the cramped, crumbling, 1950s-vintage em-

bassy building, the squalid living quarters and the

police-state restrictions on travel and other activities.

Leahy figured a demand for reciprocity would force

they have detected in recent months.

cordial relations with the Kremlin.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT regards the demands

Jack

Anderson

An editorial

Time to end private war

President Reagan has finally come out and admitted that he is prepared to overthrow the Nicaraguan government despite congressional sanctions against such an illegal act.

As part of his push to win popular support for renewed financial aid to the guerrillas fighting the Sandinista regime, Reagan said during a nationally televised news conference Thursday that the Nicaraguan government is a group of totalitarian thugs without "a decent leg to stand on."

By creating a new hue and cry among the citizens of this country about the Sandinistas, the president hopes to make it dangerous for anyone in Congress to vote against renewed aid for the contras, to whom he refers as "brothers and freedom fighters."

The administration has been supporting the guerrillas since 1981 in a gross parody of a covert operation. It continues to do so in obvious violation of a congressional prohibition against sponsoring the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government.

The time has come for Congress to place firm restraints on the administration's conduct of this private war. The president's red-baiting must be met with a firm dose of States is prepared to continue on the path toward a catastrophic mistake in Central

America. The Sandinistas, it pays to remember, replaced the repressive government of Anastasio Somoza, whose brutality was known worldwide. But as with other regimes that supported this country's financial interests, the Somoza regime met with no criticism from Reagan, either as a presidential candidate or as a spokesman for the New

Since becoming president, Reagan has masked the vital issues in Central America behind a hypocritical stream of rhetoric about Nicaragua's relations with the Soviet Union. His militaristic posture has pushed the Sandinistas further to the left. In April 1983, he untruthfully told Americans that his administration was "not doing anything to try to overthrow the government of Nicaragua."

Since then, he has used any means possible to subvert the intent of Congress. While administration spokesmen complacently (but secretly) assure us that the contras are fighting for freedom, they seek permission to use our dollars to pay for the destruction of the Nicaraguan infrastructure and related

Perhaps worst of all, the administration counts on its ability to generate blind support for its program among the American people. It offers no assurance that the contras actually have a program for democracy. Nor does it present proof that the excesses of the Sandinistas are any more worthy of condemnation than those of the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

Clearly, the forces that are defined as "terrorists" in one country would qualify for the title "freedom fighters" in the other.

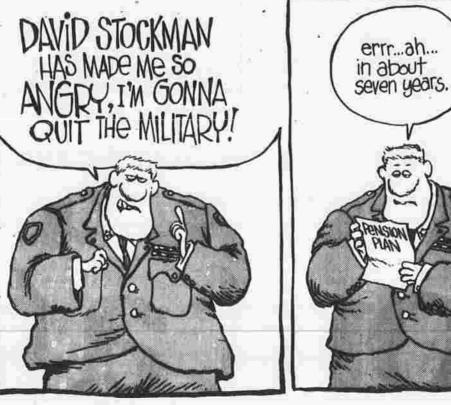
There is no question that individual freedoms in Nicaragua could stand to be broadened quite a bit. But that will not be the end result of the policy this administration would pursue.

When the request for renewed "covert" military aid comes up, we hope our legislators will vote against it. Rather than allowing the administration's folly to continue, Congress should seek ways in which U.S. diplomacy could actually stimulate democratic reforms. Blowing up power plants and causing the death of civilians while seeking, as Reagan put it Thursday night, to make the Sandinistas

'say uncle," certainly will not accomplish

that aim.

"You look at seed catalogs, I look at the Sports Illustrated swimsuit Issue - SAME DIFFER-



Open Forum

Black soldiers have fought in all of the wars that the United States has been involved in. This would include the controversial Mexican-American War of 1846. The majority of black men served in the United States Navy. Their number was 1,000. The remaining black military personnel enlisted in the Ninth, 10th, 11th and 13th infantry regiments and the Fourth Artillery

The First Regiment of volunteers. New York and other units, comprised black men. Jordan B. Noble, a veteran of the

War of 1812, served as a drummer for the First Louisiana volunteers beginning on May 9, 1846. Private James Shaw rode with the U.S. Second Dragoons (Cavalry). Private Andrew Smith died during a battle at Puebla, Mexico, in 1847. Private Joseph Garrison, Company Rifle K, lost his life in Mexico City, Mexico, on Jan. 13, 1848.

Two and a half weeks after treaty of Guadelope was signed on Feb. 2, 1848, that terminated the

In conclusion, I am hoping that some of the bitterness and distrust between Mexicans and white Americans will ease during time.

People can learn

Learning to accept and understand concept of the American Revolution The American Re the cultural differences is an tion. The American Revolution would if the Kremlin's Washington staff was trimmed important step toward equality. People can learn from past mistakes in order to make the future better for everyone

> The information that I have written can be found in the book entitled "Black Defenders of America, 1775-1973," by Robert Ewell Greene, Johnson Publishing Co., Chicago, IL., Copyright, 1974.

Thomas L. Stringfellow 183 Hillstown Road

Man responsible for his own acts

One of the biggest fears of our founding forefathers was "the fear of government over man." "Government which governs

less governs best." "Society is a blessing but government even in its best state is Private Garrison's death, the but a necessary evil in its worst state an intolerable one " "A blessing to society will be an end to government."

The mandatory seatbelt law is one of the most important bills before the Legislature, If passed, it means we have lost the whole

of it. Man must be responsible for his own acts. Manchester

Officer's actions saved child's life

In reading "Manchester in Brief" on Thursday, Jan. 31, a short note was outlined concerning of the current quarrel. Ironically, the controversy the results of quick and smart began with the attempt by two liberal members of responsive thinking of Manchester Congress, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., and then-Sen. police officer Gary Frost. A child's Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., to obtain better treatment life has been extended because of for American Embassy personnel in Moscow. his thoughtful and skillful attentions. This comes to the relief of many, most of whom know neither the officer or the child. It proves what our Manchester policemen have on the sides of their cruisers:

from the burden of government.

We all know seatbelts save lives.

The casualty of freedom are not

only the soldier of war, but the

burden of all who reap the benefit

Serve & Protect." the Russians to make life easier for our people in This note is also to make a better mark of how to spell. "We" should "our" Manchester police With the enthusiastic support of the FBI and CIA. force more accurately for his Leahy and Huddleston last fall engineered a efforts, and others, whose names non-binding, "sense of the Congress" provision to the may not appear today, but for intelligence agencies' authorization bill, urging the whom officer Gary Frost is proud State Department to work toward equal numbers and to work with. Thank you. equal treatment of U.S. and Soviet embassy

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 o brevity, clarity and taste.

BUT THE DIPLOMATS, worried about detente. would not be bullied by Congress, the FBI or the CIA. The department also pointed out that the Soviet

Embassy's excess number of people is misleading, since it insists that its chauffeurs, maintenar personnel and other menial workers be Sovie citizens. The State Department and Congress have storically agreed that using Americans instead of tussians in non-sensitive positions isn't worth the

Meanwhile, an inter-agency task force - on which the State Department was a minority of one - studied the situation and recommended full diplomatic parity with the Soviets. A task force memorandum embodying these recommendations has been on Reagan's desk since November. Secretary of State Address letters to: Open Forum, George Shultz has urged the president not to sign it, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, and so far he hasn't. But the intelligence agencies are

Moffett goes to Capitol to lay the groundwork for 1986

HARTFORD - Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett was on the other side of the hearing room, giving testimony rather than hearing it and primed to answer questions rather than asking them.

Moffett went before the Legisla-Thursday to testify in favor of a bill designed to expand state programs to keep the elderly at home and out

Connecticut

NU to expand hydro plant

HARTFORD - Northeast Utilities plans

increase the generating capability of its Falls

Village hydroelectric plant on the Housatonic River in northwest Connecticut, the company

The project would increase the maximum

capacity of the station almost 65 percent from

10,200 kilowatts to 16,500 kilowatts and provide

enough electricity to supply the annual needs of 1,500 average homes, Northeast said in announce-

The expansion, which must be approved b

save 15,000 barrels of oil in one year, the state's

The project would cost an estimated \$9 million

and construction would start in the spring of 1987

with the unit on line the following year, said

William B. Ellis, chairman and chief executive

Paper details payoff claim

HARTFORD - Details of an architect's claims

four years ago he paid thousands of dollars in

campaign contributions and payoffs to obtain

state contracts were disclosed in a published

Architect Joseph Hirsch made the allegations

during a Dec. 2, 1981, meeting with investigators

from the Chief State's Attorney's office, the

The Courant obtained a 16-page summary of the allegations that were supplied by Chief State's

Attorney Austin McGuigan to Sen. Fred Love

removed Lovegrove as co-chairman of the

Program Review and Investigations Committee

claiming he had been used by McGuigan

prsuing an investigation of corruption in the

Hirsh, according to the documents, said on

payoff totaling \$24,000 was given to former Wolcott Town Council Chairman Roland B

Vicedomini, a Democrat, to win a contract to

Woman not shot to death

NEWINGTON - A woman found slain in the

Police Chief Thomas G. Ganley said Thursday

an autopsy on Mary Carrington, 24, showed no

bullet fragments in her body and a head wound

Ganley said a search of the Mr. Steak

The victim's father, Donald Carrington, who

owns the restaurant, her boyfriend, Walter Dalie

floor next to an open safe where about \$8,000 had

day for possession of a gun in volation of his

parole for the 1976 robbery of a Las Vegas drug

He doesn't recall killing

NEW LONDON - A man who walked up to his

estranged wife in a courtroom, pumped her with nine bullets and then stated he would be able to

sleep at nights says he does not remember the

Court trial Thursday, "Oh God, I don't remember

Spargo has pleaded innocent by reason of

A dozen witnesses have testified Spargo walked

from his seat to his wife sitting in a front row,

emptied his 9mm pistol into her, returned to his seat and stated, "Now I can sleep nights."

Spargo said he brought the gun to threaten Harry Willax, a family friend. Spargo said he had

suspected his wife was having an affair with him and she finnaly left in September 1983 for Willax.

Jeweler won't be charged

ANSONIA - No charges will be lodged against

a jeweler who shot a man he said was holding a

opeothers will follow the merchant's example of

Police said Samuel Veilette, 18, of Derby

entered Simone's Gold and Diamond Exchange

on Main Street Thursday with Eugene Vedock, 18

necklace for a friend.

nen. He collapsed

gun on him in an attempted robbery, and pol

Priscilla, as they waited in a crowded courtroom

or a divorce proceedig to begin.

it at all.

meth L. Spargo, 53, testified at his Superior

lity for the May 24 slaying of his wife,

and a police officer found her lying on the office

Dalie, 26, of Waterbury, was arrested Wednes-

Restaurant where the victim was found at 1:30

.m. Monday turned up no possible weapon

restaurant she managed for her father was not shot to death as first believed, according to the

Republican legislative leaders last week

Hartford Courant said in a copyright story.

state and federal regulatory agencies, also would

ment Thursday.

largest utility said

officer of Northeast.

grove Jr., R-Fairfield.

Department of Transporation.

design a high school addition.

chief medical examainer's office.

In Brief

overall goal of wresting the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomi-nation from the incumbent, William A. O'Neill, who plans to seek

re-election. Moffett says he has made no firm decision on running against O'Neill, but is laying the groundwill be ready if he decides to run. looking at a whole host of things," he said. "In the meantime I'd be crazy not to continue my advocacy

District in Congress from 1975-83, giving up the seat in 1982 when he ran against Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. and lost.

Bill could help

hospitals house

mental patients

State legislators are drafting a bill designed to bring relief to Connecticut hospitals that suffer from an

The proposed legislation calls for the state's mental

"The bill seeks to clarify the law," said Albert May,

spokesman for the Connecticut Hospital Associa-

1981, all state mental institutions accepted all mental

tion, a group in favor of the bill. May said that before

patients referred to them from hospitals. Since 1981, however, mental patients have increas

ingly been forced to go through the hospitals before

entering the mental institutions becasue of deinstitu-

tionalization. This has created overloads in commun

ity hospitals such as Manchester Memorial Hospital Psychiatric officials thought it best to change the focus of a patient's treatment from state institution o communities. But May said the state never followed

hrough in providing adequate support services on the

The result has been that patients have been forced

to make unnecesssary yet expensive visits to hospital

forced to wait days and even weeks before being

A result has been that psychiatric units around the

This past weekend, Manchester Memorial Hospi

tal's 36-bed psychiatric unit was operating at capacity when officials called in additional staff to care for four

mental patients who had to be placed in the hospital's

emergency unit. The patients remained in the

emergency room until Sunday night when they were

Dr. Steven Holtzman, director of Manchester

Memorial Hospital's psychiatric unit, said this week

he thinks the bill would have a positive effect, but only

if the state provides adequate support services.

Those, he said, include funds for halfway houses

day hospitals, intermerdiate-care facilities and

outpatient programs.

If the state failed to provide the necessary funds.

and state hospitals were forced to discharge patients

who had not yet fully recovered, he said the legislation

Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, co-chairman

would do nothing more than shift the problem from

Feds thought state

will assign a hearing date for the bill soon.

Department did not intervene.

tate have been pushed beyond their capacity.

admitted to state mental institutions.

moved elsewhere.

ne area to anothe

local level, leaving patients with nowhere to turn.

health commissioner to admit acutely ill menta

Herald Reporter

overload of psychiatric patients.

patients to a state mental hospital.

In the meantime. Moffett said he will speak out both in Hartford and establish a committee this summer, to begin work on a

pects to make a final decision whether to challenge O'Neill by

"I'm in a first phase of putting the building blocks in place, taking a look around. If that continues we will form a 'testing the waters

including the elderly home care bill aired by the Human Services said other topics might

include ways to eliminate waste. fraud and corruption in state government, a theme on which oublicans have repeatedly criticized O'Neill's administration Moffett said he is testifying before the Legislature with hopes

ing that it could help in 1986.
"I'm the type of person who can only go so long without trying to make some sort of contribution however small. I've been in public drawing," he said.

"I'd be less than candid if I said I didn't understand the politics of the issues that I'm speaking on,"

Moffett said that if he doe decide to run, he will break with the strategy used by other candidates an not merely try to get

He said he will focus instead or primaries that would be held next May to choose delegates to the ocratic State Convention and

Though working on the ground work for a challenge to O'Neill Moffett stressed that he hasn'

try to wrest control of the conven



icy rescue

they pulled from the frigid water after he at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Metropolitan Police divers and Cam- fell through thin ice late Thursday. The bridge, Mass., firefighters head for the victim, identified as Randall Chippershore of the Charles River with a man field, a 26-year-old Canadian, died later

'Brew pubs' in Connecticut must wait at least one year

HARTFORD - Connecticut beer lovers will have to wait at least another year for a chance to mingle in so-called "brew pubs' and sample home-brewed beer A bill that would have estab lished a new type of state liquor license for "brew pubs" was killed this week by the General Law

of the Public Health Committee, said the bill has yet to be scheduled for public hearing becasue of a egislative backlog. But he said he hopes his comittee The bill's sponsor, Rep. Alice V. Meyer, R-Easton, has put in the a number of years. "The feeling could handle probe home-brewe beer." Meyer said. In California and New York enabling legislation has allowed

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - U.S. Attorney Alan H Nevas says a belief the state was able to handle a people to brew beer and then sell it bribery investigation on its own and not a on the premises, Meyer said. urisdictional question was the only reason the Justice This would be another type of small business, and I've long been Superior Court Judge Francis McDonald said he an advocate of small businesses,

"begged" federal agencies in 1983 to investigate allegations against an assistant prosecutor when McDonald was the state's attorney in Waterbury. But he said he was told it wasn't in their jurisdiction. "The question (of whether there should be a federal investigation) is one of the ability of a state system to address the problem," Nevas said in an interview published Thursday by the New Haven Register. "I discussed it with the FBI, and we both agreed it

didn't warrant our intervention," said Nevas, the chief federal prosecutor in Connecticut. When Nevas read McDonald, a former FBI agent, "begged" for federal help, "I kind of chuckled. Let's just say he requested our assistance." Nevas said he told McDonald "certainly no later"

than the early summer of 1983 that there would be no probe of the prosecutor, Arthur McDonald, who is no relation to the judge.
Francis McDonald said when a lack of resources prevented his ooffice from undertaking its own

inquiry, he turned the allegations over to the office of State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan "sometime in 1983." However, McGuigan and his staff insist they first received word from Francis McDonald in January 1984.

Arthur McDonald, 65, retired last month after he

was confronted with the allegations.

A convicted bank robber told FBI agents he paid the prosecutor amounts in the hundreds of dollars to fix McDonald, a prosecutor for 15 years, denied any

was due to health problems associated with high blood pressure. The bribery accusations are currently the focus of a state grand jury. McGuigan and his staff have been accused of failing to conduct a full probe of the charges against their associate once they received them, and of squelching a state police inquiry begun in October 1984, charges

wrongdoing and said his retirement, effective Feb. 1,

The pair seemed to Simone to be dallying, police said, and when he questioned them Veilette pulled a .22-caliber automatic from his shirt and pointed it directly at Simone's head. Simone said the two began backing out of the store when they thought they heard a burglar alarm, and that Vedock told Veilette to fire. But the jeweler fired first, wounding Veilette in the

Vedock was arrested when he and Dorothy Marinelli, 19, of Derby appeared at Griffin Hospital to check on Veilette's condition, which was serious but stable.
All three were held on \$75,000 bond for appearances in Ansonia Superior Court. Veilette in the Capitol and Vedock were charged with robbery and Marinelli with conspiracy to commit robbery.

hearing."

Meyer agreed the brewers and

But Rep. Loren E. Dickinso, R-Berlin, co-chairman of the General Law Committee, said Thursday the bill had little support and a general philosophy of killing bills early prevailed in the committee

Ted Whippie of Newtown is a home brewer who would like to establish his own brew pub. "Needless to say I'm kind of

disappointed," he said of the bill's failure to clear the committee. "I really feel that brew pubs are for the discriminating beer drinker. The said, "The big brewers feel so threatened by the little iny brewers to spend money not to even have such a bill have a public

distributors lobbied against the the lobbyists for the big breweries have as much flavor and texture as are not inclined to have something Dickinson said he was "sure there was" lobbying against the 'That's part of the game up here too," he said. But he said a public hearing two years ago on the bill was only attended by one person. The major concern, Dickinson used, cleanliness of the operation,

monitoring by the Liquor Control

gotten so bad they're not worth consuming," he said would be barmless. "This would be the kind of place for people to would get away from the hard liquor," she said.

pubs to farm wineries that offer

tasting on premises and even sell

Whippie uses extracts imported

The home-brewed product is not

from either England or Germany

to make his beer, mixing them and

pasteurized, producing "a good

commercial beers. Whippie said

lowed in Connecticut.

brewing with hops.

Meyers said, which she said has made her the butt of a certain ture, which has its share of social events during each session. business people can't take their chance in this area," Whippie said "what was being brewed was up to adding that the home brewers will try their luck again next year. "Oh.

sure, we won't give up," he said Panel studies smoke detectors

Hazen said the proposals could

variety of housing situations in the

state if incorporated into state

smoke detectors. He said self-

mercially available and protecting

existing detectors with wire cages

locking smoke detectors are com

rather than written into law.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative committee has agreed to study further bills dealing with the residential buildings after fire officials raised questions about the

Sgt. Ralph Hazen, speaking for the state Fire Marshal's Office, said Thursday five proposed bills dealing with residential fire protection would establish rules that would be "hard, fast and not

The bills before the Public Safety Committee were prompted by two apartment house fires in Water bury in the past year that claimed Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, the committee's co-chairman. In one of the fires, a landlord has

been charged with five counts of criminally negligent homicide for

out," Migliaro said. Migliaro said the committee could decide to send the measure to the

Migliaro said in one of the Waterbury fires, tenants claimed the smoke detector's batteries had

been removed by vandals. The intent of the bill is to make it so "the tenant can't use the excuse that someone took the batteries action on the bill for now, although

after additional study. Hazen supported a provision in another bill to require installation building and fire safety codes buildings but opposed the mea-He said the fire marshal's office sure's provisions on how comopposed a bill to require locks on plaints are handled and allowing

tenants to install the devices.

On Hazen's recommendation group a bill requiring sprinker systems in all residential buildnew and too many questions abou its performance and liability for such things as water damage

He said a New England task The committee agreed to take no systems and "next year at this time we hope to have all of the

Committee delays action on heroes' plaque

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative ommittee delayed action on a request to place a plaque in the Capitol honoring war heroes until a policy specifying what type of plaques should be allowed in the historic building is

Members of the Legislative Management Committee said Thursday they were concerned they would be flooded with requests from groups seeking

"It certainly cries for a policy

things," said House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, co-chairman of the committee which is responsible for the Capitol building.
Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New

Haven, agreed a policy is needed. He said the Legislature also might want to allow placement of a plaque honoring people who worked for peace as well as war heroes. "I think what we really need is a

museum someolace else. If we're going to do it here it should be open to all.

The committee voted unanimously to

establish a four-member subcommittee to develop a policy outlining when the Legislature will allow the placement of the displays in the Capitol. The Veterans of Foreign Wars is seeking permission to place a 3-by-6oot plaque in the Capitol listing people from Connecticut or born in the state

who received the Medal of Honor estowed by Congress. The VFW, which was turned down in a request to place the plaque at the Old State House in Hartford, has agreed to raise \$3,700 to place the memorial in the Capitol or a soon-to-be-constructed

effort to erect the plaque in the Capitol said the proposal had the backing of the statewide VFW organization, which

"I think it would be a great idea so that people don't forget the sacrifices Dlubac said from his Simsbury home He said that as far as he has been able

to determine Connecticut would be the first state with a plaque honoring

Finance board to get

Friday TV

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(57) Nightly Business Repor 61) Diff'rent Strokes [DIS] MOVIE: 'North Avenue Irregulars' A surburban minister un-leashes an unlikely band of women against the mob. Edward Hermann, Barbara Harris, Cloris Leachman, 1979, Rated G. [ESPN] SportsCenter

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[USA] Dragnet 8:00 PM (3) Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales Bugs is joined by Tweety Bird, Sylvester, Daffy Duck and his other frends. Animated, 1982.

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(A) (40) Benson (CC) Benson, the Gover-



when Washington conducts a nuclear at (11) MOVIE: 'Prime Suspect' A happily

married man's tranquil life is suddenly shattered when he becomes the prime suspectional police hunt for a sex murderer. Mike Farrell, Ten Garr, Veronica Car-20 MOVIE: 'The Sons of Katie Elder' Four brothers return home for their mother's funeral and unite to avenge her death John Wayne. Dean Martin, George Ken-

(22) (30) Code Name: Foxfire Liz is captured when she tries to rescue a top space research scientist who has been kidappwd (60 min) (24) (57) Washington Week Review Paul

Duke is joined by top Washington journal ists analyzing the week's news. (38) MOVIE: 'Notorious' A woman whose father was convicted of treason joins forces with a government agent in order to spy on Nazis. Cary Grant, finged Bergman. Claude Rains. 1946. (41) 'Charytin' Programa musical presenando la bella Charytin (61) Fantasy Island

[CNN] Prime News [ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's Bridgestone Winter Ski Special [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby 'Himself' Funnyman Cosby tooks at the humor in ev-cryday faults, foibles and successes Bill Cosby Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Educating Rita' (CC) [USA] Wrestling TNT

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BUGS BUNNY

Bugs Bunny (center) and at their wit's end with Sam's bratty son, Abadaba, in "Bugs Bunny's 3rd Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales," airing FRIDAY, FEB. 22 on CBS.

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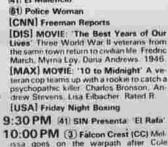
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10:30 PM (9) Hispanic Horizons (11) News

(20) Twilight Zone (24) (57) Precious Legacy Central and Eastern European Jewish history is chromicled through cultural artifacts from the Czechoslovakia State Collection. 38 Dick Van Dyke [ESPN] Caesar's Table Billiards Classic Coverage of the V. Jmen's Final is presented from Lake Taboe, NV. (60 min.)

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57) Ten O'Clock News 51) MOVIE: 'Dracula's Great Love' [CNN] Moneyline [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fiona' A Brosh sex [USA] Night Flight 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11.30 PM (3) Three's Company 5 Chartie's Angels 40 ABC News Nightline 9 Burns & Allen (11) Honeymooners 20 Sound Tracks 22 (50) Tonight Show Tonight's quests are Shelley Winters, McLean Stevenson and Catte Adams (60 min.)

38 Anything for Money (57) Latenight America [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Strange Brew' The McKenzie Brothers attempt to outsmart a demented brewmaster. Dave Thomas, Rick Moranis, Maxi Von Sydow 1983 11:45 PM [HBO] Hitchhiker:

12:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill a Nobel Prize-winning chemist from the hunds of a demented billionaire. James Ryan, Anneline Kriel, Michael Mayer. 1981.

(B) Rockford Files 9 Top 40 Videos (11) Star Trek 20 MOVIE: 'The Black Marble' A hard-

(40) Family Feud [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Disney Family Album ESPNI Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic

12:15 AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Big Brawl In 1938, mobsters in Chicago en-counter a young Chinese man with Kung Fu skills, and decide to enter him in an interstate fighting contest. Jackie Chan, Jose Ferrer, Kristine DeBell. 1980. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: D.C. Cab' (CC) The employees of the worst cab service in D.C. try to save their company and make it respectable. Mr. T., Gary Busey, Adam Baldwin, 1983. Rated R.

12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 30 Friday Night Videos (40) Rituals 1:00 AM (8) News (9) Saint 11) One Step Beyond

40 Film/Sign-Off [CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'King of Hearts' An abandoned French village is left to local lunatics during World War I. Alan Bates, Genevieve Bujold. 1967. 1:30 AM (6) America's Top Ten (8) Anything for Money
(1) Independent News
[CNN] Newsnight Update

2:00 AM (5) MOVIE: 'Blood of the Vampire' A doctor convicted of materac-tice restores a vampire to life. Donald Wol-fit, Barbara Shelley, Vincent Ball. 1958. B) ABC Rocks (9) Joe Franklin Show 11) Solid Gold

[HBO] MOVIE: The Buddy System: A lonely kid tries to play matchmaker between his single more and a grown up friend. Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Sarandon, Nancy Allen. 1984. Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Changeling' A col-lege lecturer plunges into a living night-mare when engulfed by the sinister forces 2:30 AM 3 News/Weather [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

2:45 AM [TMC] MOVIE: '10 to

3:00 AM (I) MOVIE: 'Note

Midnight' A veteran cop teams up with a rookie to catch a psychopathic killer Charles Bronson, Andrew Stevens, Lisa Eilbacher, Rated R.



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ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Graus WHAT'S GOING ON, TOKO? HEY. TH'SHIP ISN'T GLOWING ANY-MORE! IT'S GETTING DARKER! YEAH ... EXCEPT FOR RIGHT UP THERE!



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WINTHROP "by Dick Cavall TERRANOVA? MY FOLKS ARE SENDING ME TO A SLIMMER CAMP IN TERRANOVA HEARD OF THIS YEAR



Astrograph



Birthday

move swiftly when the breaks_start coming.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions in general tend to favor you today. An opportunity may develop that will benefit you either financially or carserwise. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as shows you which signs you are best suited to romantically. To get yours mall \$2 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To gratify your restlessness today, it's important that you seek involvements that challer go your may today, so play your hind gas good listener and your person today, so play your hunches. Events will unfold the way you envision them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you may find yourself doing a lot of thinking about a particular friend. It could be looking to involve yourself with friends, all you and your mate really need to have a pleasurable day is one another. Seek time alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though thing a specific way today, don't ignore that everything winds up thing a specific way today, don't ignore

Opening lead: ♥10

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you have any financial or business dealings today, don't expose all of your cards at one time. Save your clinchers for the close.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Today you may be faced with making a difficult decision and it could prove wise to disclose your alternatives of the could prove wise to disclose your only know casually. Feb. 23, 1985

This coming year there will be a big shift in conditions, which will enable you to fulfill your ambitious desires. Be ready to move swiftly when the breaks_start coming.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions

Bridge

Expert play **♦** J 8 7 2 ♥ A K 6 at its best By James Jacoby
Sven-Olov Flodqvist and Per Olov
Sundelin played for Sweden in the
World Team Olympiad in Seattle last
October. In their methods, Flodqvist's EAST **\$9654** OKQJ42 4Q543 jump to three clubs simply showed longer clubs than diamonds, as well ♥ A Q 10 ♥ 7 4 A 10 8 3 4 A J 10 7 2 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South West North East five clubs, knowing South had at least spades. five cards in that'suit. Pass 10 Pass Pass 3 NT Pass Pass 50 Pass Pass When the heart 10 was led,

diamond ace, played a club to the nine, and pitched a diamond on the heart king. He played another spade, covering East's king with his ace. Now came three more rounds of clubs, making West increasingly uncomfortable. West had to hold on to two spades — otherwise Flodqvist could overtake the 10 with the jack for another diamond discard. So West had to throw all his high diamonds away except the king.

as some extra values for the opening bid. When North bid three no-trump, Flodqvist (South) was concerned that four spades might be a safer game contract. But North knew spades were a 4-3 fit, and so elected to bid five clube knowing South bad at least

Flodqvist won the ace and played a spade to his queen. Then he led the jack of clubs and let it ride. East won it invent a cents-off coupon that surthe queen of clubs and returned his faces in cereal before you pour the singleton diamond. Declarer won the milk on the stuff?

AREA TOWNS

Mortensen doesn't recall statement

Rec leaders differ on fees

By Sarah Passell

BOLTON - Former Recreation Director Gary Mortensen said Thursday that he does not remember former First Selectman Henry P. Ryba telling Little League volunteers last April to keep the fees they collected from children who signed up to play baseball, as the current recreation director has claimed. The unofficial April meeting between

Little League volunteers and Ryba, who died in November, is at the center of the controversy involving Ronald Avery, who ucceeded Mortensen as recreation director. Avery, who also heads the Bolton Little League, told selectmen last week hat Ryba gave him permission to use players' fees for league expenses rather than turn them into the town.

'I did not hear him say that," said Mortensen, who attended the meeting. Mortensen said Ryba told league volunteers that years ago, when Ryba was recreation director, the town collected a

a dollar each for an end-of-season picnic. Mortensen said he also remember league volunteers telling Ryba that they

planned to charge fees as high as \$15 or \$20 for the 1984 baseball season. But Mor-tensen said he does not think Ryba told them they did not have to turn all the money over to the town. Mortensen said he attended the April meeting in the hope that Ryba would

direct league volunteers to turn in baseball equipment never returned town storage after the 1983 season. "I asked Avery to turn in all his sports equipment," Mortensen said. "And he never did what I asked him to. All he ever

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did was cause me problems." In a move led by former Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn, the Democratic Town Committee last Friday voted to ask the Board of Selectmen to investigate Avery's claim. Ahearn called Little League volunteers' failure to turn in fees collected last year "a question of embezzlement"

The Board of Selectmen took no action Avery read a statement to selectmen Tuesday re-asserting his claim that Ryba told him it was not necessary to turn in the

"I have made a commitment to the kids of this town that I will try to provide for them a wholesome program of recreation that will help them to develop in life and God willing, keep them from the streets,' Avery's statement said. "And no political arena or individual who attempts to slander or libel me will keep me from

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obtaining that goal," Avery said.

William J. Fehling is the Republican candidate for an alternate's seat on the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals. A Herald report last month was incorrect. and said Avery had defamed Ryba.

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an incomplete budget By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter year to provide substantial raises for BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen voted Thursday to give the Board of

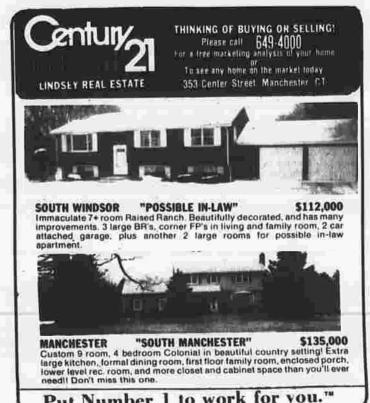
Finance an incomplete budget proposal for the 1985-86 fiscal-year. So far the incomplete plan shows a \$436,220 icrease over the 1984-85 budget Selectmen missed the Wednesday deadline they set for themselves to finish the spending plan, which must be reviewed and revised by the finance board before it is presented to voters at a town meeting in May.

Finance board members are e pected receive their copies of the plan by this weekend, in time for their regular monthly meeting Monday. They are not expected to begin serious sudget deliberations at that meeting Still missing from the budget proposal are figures for the cost of town garbage pickup and insurance coverage, which total \$177,558 in the budget for 1984-85

A proposed \$360,000 reconstruction of Williams Road, which joins Bolton Center Road and the Boston Turnpike accounts for most of the proposed \$436 220 increase. Selectmen are also asking for \$15,000 three town employees they say have long been underpaid. Last year, the Board of Finance rejected large increases for selected employees complaining that selectmen had failed to provide a comprehensive study of the town's salary structure. This year, selectmen have proposed

to increase the town librarian's salary from \$12,000 to \$15,000 and the town clerk's salary from \$12,810 for a 32-hour week to \$15,000. They have also requested that the part-time tax collector's salary be raised from \$10,530 to \$12,800. First Selectman Sandra Pierog said the finance board will also receive

copy of a report by the Board of Selectmen's personnel subcommittee that summarizes a salary study of al town employees done in the last year In the capital reserve budget, which is required by state law selectmen are asking for \$93,000, for three projects \$33,000 to buy land behind Community Hall for expansion of the building \$35,000 to save toward the purchase of new fire engine; and \$25,000 for removing asbestos from Bolton Center or a new pickup truck for the public School and Bolton High School.







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Injuries not enough to call paramedics

noon he decided not to dispatch , arose after the call, paramedics to the scene of an accident on Interstate 84 Thurs- was called in by the Tolland day morning when he learned that victims of the accident had minor knee injuries.

Bycholski said that kind of injury requires only a basic life support system response and the emergency medical technicians from the Eighth District Fire Department were already on the scene.

The driver, Dominic Callender of Brooklyn, N.Y., was treated at Manchester Memoriol Hospital for a lacerated knee and a bump on the head and then that the tape recording kept by

Bycholski said he received a phone call from the emergency station and was told that the accident involved minor knee injuries. Because protocol calls for only basic life support response to that situation, he did not dispatch the paramedics in the advanced life support sys-

paramedics did not respond County mutual dispatch system in Stafford Springs called the mutual aid system. While the

Thomas O'Marra, public in formation officer for the district fire department, said Thursday paramedics were not dispatched. Police Chief Robert Lannan said later Thursday morning

area of Troop H in Hartford, it

was the Stafford Springs troop

which first got word of it

sulted if necessary to clear up any questions that arise. not satisified with the procedure that was followed, the question will be discussed at the next meeting of a committee on paramedic protocols. That is scheduled for March 14.

Obituaries

Edward F. Hare Edward Francis Hare, 57, of 146

Woodland St., died Wednesday at Newington Veterans Hospital. He was born in Leominster Mass., and had lived in Manches ter for the last 29 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, retiring in 1982, he worked for the Power Systems Division of United Technologies Corp., South He was a member of Local 1746.

He is survived by his fiancee, Virginia (Stevens) Simpson East Hartford; a son, Edward F. Hare Jr. of Andover; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Veal of Tennille, Ga.; three brothers, Richard Hare of Leominster, Mass., Jesse Hare of Lunenberg, Mass., and William Hare of Quincy, Mass.; and four A memorial service will be

Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Corps, Washington and Jefferson streets, Hartford, Local 1746. IAW-AW, also will hold a memorial service. There are no Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

Constance Szemreylo Society, 237 E. Center St. Constance (Oakes) Szemreylo 26, of 341 Grant Hill Road, Tolland. Taylor and Modeen Funeral died Wednesday at home. She was Home, West Hartford, is in charge

of arrangements. Charles H. Ciscon

East Hampton and Leonard F

Ciscon of Somers; four sisters. Mrs. Hoakan (Stella) Larsen of

Staten Island, N.Y., and Mrs.

Helen Pease, Mrs. Marvin (Eliza-

beth) McGowan and Amelia Cis-

The funeral will be Saturday at 9

Springs, with a mass of Christian

will be today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Manchester.

of Manchester She had lived in Charles H. Ciscon, 70, formerly Tolland for 14 years. of Stafford Springs, died Wednes-day at the W.W. Backus Hospital, ents, she is survived by two sons, Michael L. Szemreylo Jr. and Norwich. He was the brother of John K. Ciscon of Bolton. Jason T. Szemreylo, both at home; and her maternal grandparents, He is survived by two other brothers, Edmund G. Ciscon of George and Florris Fletcher of

The funeral will be Saturday with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Matthew's Church. Folland. Burial will be in St Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville Calling hours will will be today con, all of East Hartford; and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burke-Fortin several nieces, nephews and Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St.,

the wife of Michael L. Szemreylo.

She was born in Manchester, the

daughter of Frank Oakes of

Wethersfield and Geraldine Hobbs

a.m. at the Introvigne Funeral Rose Mankus Home, 95 E. Main St., Stafford

SIEFFERT'S

burial at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's resident of Manchester, died today Church. Burial will be in St. in Lakeworth, Fla. Edward's Cemetery. Calling hours

14 years old. She worked for Cheney Bros. and for severaltobacco growers in Manchester. She moved to Florida in 1982.

For several years, she was Alliance. She had held several positions in the Polish Women's Alliance, and she was a member of St. Bridget Church.

She is survived by a son, Stanley, Mankus of Lakeworth, Fla.; four daughters, Sophie Jakoboski East Hartford, Johanna Kiger of Champaign, Ill., and Helen Jones and Agnes Snipes, both of Lakeworth, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. The funeral and burial will be in-Lakeworth, Fla.

In Memoriam

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nemory of my mother, Ruth Cooley Crie who passed away 35; years ago today, February 22nd.

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MONTHLY

Daughter Shirley By Fred T. Blish Theodore Roosevelt, in 1906, was the first American to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

G. Fox plans store in Winchester mall

provide figures on numbers of anticipated customers for the new

store and the mall can be under way by 1986, as the Winchester developers have said, will be up to the resolution of a lawsuit filed last week by a neighborhood group the mall. Hutensky said. "They are as anxious as we are

Hutensky said today of G. Fox's plans. But he said a definite date on start of construc-G. Fox would be one of up to five anchor tenants the mall could accommodate. Hutensky said that he expects announcements by

that announcement of plans is up to

Winchester "at this stage are all very conditional." He said the stores coming in by certain dates." He added that G. Fox's decisions "don't make or break" Finguerra's plans. "We feel there is a large with several."

Finguerra has indicated prestores based in New York and

Officials repeat goals; Lannan names 3 cops

"WE'RE STRONGLY COM-MITTED to affirmative action." Weiss said. "That means attracthave two standards, one for minorities and one for non-

Weiss and Werbner blamed the than a few qualified candidates of any color on competition from the

the idea that a wholesale increase in police salaries is the answer. "Our salaries are competitive with any town in Connecticut,"

Werbner said. Only nine of 343 applicants made tion. One thing we will not do is it through the extensive round of written, physical and oral tests to a final interview with Chief Lannan But Weiss said he does not think the requirements for police have been set too high in recent years He said police need "the intellec tual capacity to understand com plex laws and legal decisions."

Japan will continue limiting auto exports

continue to limit auto exports to the United States even after the current voluntary quotas expire at the end of March to avoid a protectionist backlash, official

ources said today. The sources said the Ministry of International Trade and Industry will solicit the views of major Japanese car manufacturers on

ways to limit their car shipments to the United States. One of the measures being considered by MITI officials is called a "weather forecasting formula," under which the automakers will be warned when their shipments exceed pre-allocated levels, the Kyodo News Service

Japanese government officials fear that a sudden, sharp rise in car shipments will trigger protectionist moves by Washington in light of Japan's \$34 billion trade

surplus with the United States last The MITI action follows reports that the Reagan administration will allow the current one-year voluntary curbs to expire on March 31.

Under strong U.S. pressure and threats of protectionist retaliation, Japan's automobile manufacturers have voluntarily limited their since 1981. The quota, set at 1.68 million units for the initial three

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan will years, was raised to 1.85 million Japanese industry sources have said they expect auto exports to the United States to increase by about 10 percent after the curbs are lifted, while the Commerce De about 1.1 million units.

Takashi Ishihara, president of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association, has ruled out a sudden surge in Japanese car shipments to the United States after the expiration of the voluntary restraints. "All Japanese automakers con-

sider the U.S. market an important one and they will act in a prudent manner," Ishihara, who also is president of Japan's No. 2 auto-Ishihara said the U.S. government would make a formal decision on the auto issue "within a week or 10 days."

When initially imposed, the

cribed as a temporary measure to allow the American auto industry time to recover. Last year the three largest U.S. automakers earned a record total profit of \$9.8

The United Auto Workers Union however, is still against lifting the 200,000 workers to be laid off and increase the U.S. trade deficit with

Baker defends red ink

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury Secretary James Baker says it's not a good idea to go from \$200 billion deficits to a balanced budget "overnight," and defends President Reagan's fiscal 1986 oudget that is deeply in the red. Reagan's fiscal 1986 proposal revenue sharing and educatio calls for about \$50 billion in loans are "rooted both in economic spending reductions - mostly

giving a hefty increase to the At his news conference Thursday night, Reagan said his proposals to cut programs ranging from Amtrak and federal housing to revenue sharing and education

necessity and common sense."

ing in the next few weeks. He added

conditions are "pegged to other pool of stores that make good anchor tenants. We are negotiating

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On March 3, 1961, the Little Theater of Manchester raised the curtain on its first production of the William Inge comedy, "Bus Stop," at Bowers School auditorium. There were more than 400 people in the audience that night, and another 400 saw the play the

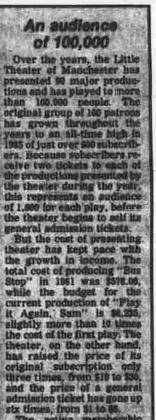
following night.

Tonight, the theater will begin its 25th anniversary season with a "birthday party" before the first act of the Woody Allen comedy, "Play it Again, Sam." On hand to help Little Theater celebrate will be many members of the audience who attended the first play Each of the original 100 patrons have been invited to share the occasion and attend the opening performance of the second 25 years. Mayor Barbara Veinberg will be there to give LTM's president, David Newirth, a town proclamation which honors the Little Theater of Manchester for its service to the community over the years.

WHEN THE LITTLE THEATER started, it was part of the town Recreation Department. Originally housed in the rec building on School Street, the theater subsequently moved to the basement of the ol Cheney technical school, across the street from the

first five years, LTM established

sity of theater to



plays of the day such as "The Cuckoo." "Born "The Best Man," Little Theater classics. There were productions

and the Lion" by George Bernard Shaw and "Les pieces of the with Arthur Miller's "Death and "The Cave Dwellers" by William Saroyan; and the modern American musical with presentations of Friend' and Fantasticks." IN EARLY 1966, town re-

creation policy changed, and it directly connected to the sports program. The Little Theater of Manchester was incorporated as a non-profit educational theater organization and

With space no longer available provided by the town, the theater moved into the old Circle Theater building on Oak Street, and occupied the space that had originally been the balcony of the theater and the front of the orchestra. (The Circle Theater was

Near right: Paul Paulson and Toni

Fogarty sing together during a scene from "Carousel," an LTM production in the mid-1970s. Far right: Irving Mann, left, makes a

point to Betty Lundberg, as Al Coe looks on during a scene from LTM's presentation of "Androcles and the Lion," by George Bernard Shaw.



a sword fight in the Little Theater production of "The Fantasticks."

parking lot.)
The Oak Street location continued to be the home of the theater workshop until 1982, when the theater moved to its current home in the former Cheney Bros.

THROUGHOUT THE YEARS, Little Theater continued to present a variety of productions: musical theater, modern comedy, modern drama and the classics. In 1964, the English Department at Manchester High School approached LTM with the idea of producing "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," a play by Rudolph Bessier, which was part of the curriculum of the senior college course. And in 1975, a stirring version of the Arthur Miller account of the witch trials in Salem, "The Crucible," was presented with the student audience in mind. Almost 1,500 people saw this production, which was the largest audience LTM ever attracted to one of its serious dramas. Other productions which were produced with a Angel" (1967), "Ring Round the Moon" (1968), "The Price" (1971), "Roshomon" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" (1973), "Tartuffe" (1977), "The Glass Menagerie" (1980), and "A Touch of the Poet" (1981) In addition to local productions, in 1969 LTM produced an original play by one of its members. Dennis Turner. The play, "The Early Mourning of

FROM ITS ORIGINAL production of the musical comedy. "The Boy Friend" in 1962, the musical has been a favorite of the Manchester audiences. Little Theater has presented 16 musicals, including such favorites as "Carousel," "Funny Girl, "Fiddler on the Roof," "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," "Cabaret," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying,"

Jason," was presented at the theater of St. Joseph

College in Hartford.

Neil Simon, such as "The Odd Couple," "Barefoot in the Park," both "Plaza Suite" and "California Suite," and the playwright's more serious offerings, such as "The Gingerbread Lady" and "The Good Doctor."

Other favorites of Manchester audiences have been topical shows, like "Never Too Late" and "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." The avante-garde comedy has also been presented as represented by the Murray Schisgal comedy, "LUV."

BESIDES THE SERIOUS DRAMA, which was presented with

in addition to three major in addition to three major productions each year, the Lutte Themer of Manchester has also produced a series of Parros Show Case Production. These normally took the form of a series of shorter plays or cuttings from plays, which were presented on one or two evenings exclusively for subsendance. or subscribers
in 1888, the theater presnied a showcase with repreentative theater from the
800s, the 1900s and the 1900s.

'Company," and "George M!" Recognizing that it is important to introduce youngsters in the area to live theater, in 1981, LTM nted the musical "Oliver!" with a cast which included several children. It attracted a large young

Modern comedies have included the major hits of

the student au-Little Theater has also tackled controversial issues with the production of 'And Miss Reardon Drink A Little," Lillian Hellman's 'The Little Foxes," and Robert Anderson's plays, "I Never Sang for My Father" and 'Silitaire/Double Solitaire." These productions have not all met with box ofean-Paul Spirre existential-atic drama, "No Exit " The inal play of the evening was be avente-garde, "The suder" by lonesco, There were musical show-uses, too. Among them was be presentation of two of the fice success, but that it has an obligation to

challenge the minds of its theater-goers as tain them. Mystery has been a mainstay

Theater stage, too, beginning in 1964 with the murder-mystery, "The Gazebo." The following year, LTM presented a classic melodrama, "The Streets of New York" by Dion Bouciceault. Other great thrillers, such as "Night Must Fall," "Wait Until Dark" and "Deathtrap," have also been presented In the last season, LTM turned to the comedymystery with its production of "Stalag 17."

ALMOST FROM THE BEGINNING, Little Theater has had a dream of its own home, where it could prepare its productions and also present them. In the late 1960s, the theater considered the possibility of converting the Oak Street location into a legitimate conversion of a second-story theater.

In 1982, the town of Manchester approached the Little Theater with an idea of renovating Cheney Hall and using it as a permanent home for the theater. The plan was for LTM to be the resident tenant, staging its roductions there. LTM would administer the hall for the town, leasing the facility to other organizations for appropriate functions

Theater for children, too

ren's Theater Wing for the Recreation Department. Each year, the children mounted four Christmas

plays, presented at the lown's grammar schools. In

the spring, a major produc

ction of "Alice in Wor

derland" was written by
Ruth Rowley, with original
music by Mary Blish.

For the next iwo years, two
more original musical pro-

dictions were written by Rowley and Hish — "Toby Tylor" and "Little Pawnee

program. There were 68 members of the cast of

of more than 2,000 in Bailey

performances.

The size of the effort had

grown to such an extent that LTM enlisted the aid of the

ester once ran a Chile

The theater and the town n the spring of that year. Since Theater, to gether with the town, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce the Cheney Brothers Na District Commis sion, and the torical Society. have worked to

> raise the money tion of Cheney The work or hall has been completed. Work the auditorium ment of the hall

has not yet begun. Foundation sponsored a "special ney Hall," which included a and the presentation of "Cabaret Cheney Hall, done by the Little

Junior Century Club to han-die the business aspects of the productions of the last three Children's Theater Wing shows. the first of what the theater hopes will be many more evenings of

TONIGHT AT East Catholic High School, LTM's stage manager will check her watch with the house manager and, at 7:55 p.m., she will give the traditional call, "Five minutes to curtain! At two minutes before 8 o'clock, the stage manager will give the final warning call of "places!" And, promptly at 8, she will direct the lighting technician to lower the house lights and, with the word "curtain," the play will begin.

Fred T. Blish is vice president-public relations for the Little Theater of Manchester.

Saturday, and March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

"Play It Again, Sam" will be presented tonight.





In addition, the assembly hall will be enhanced by a 12-foot waterfall, created by the University of Connecticut's Department of Plant Science. The Civic Center will house thousands of violets, primroses orchids, begonias and other plant materials. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under

Take a voyage to space 'Voyage to a Green Planet" is a science fiction

planetarium show about traveling in space to discover another world. It is presented every Friday at 4 p.m., and every Saturday at 1:30 p.m., at Copernican Planetarium and Space Science Center, Central State University, New Britain, Admission is \$2 50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. Call

Israeli dance is planned

An ofternoon of Israeli dance will be offered Sunday t Federation East, the branch of the Greate Hartford Jewish Community Center which is located it 434 Oakland St. Ellen Greenblatt, a local musician and Israeli dance instructor, will be both teaching and performing at the 2 p.m. event. Admission is \$2 per erson. To register, call the center at 236-4571.

Crafts fair in winter

Although most crafts fairs take place in the fall or he spring this weekend the town of Willimantic will have a Mid-Winter Arts and Crafts Festival, featuring more than 50 artisans from three states. The event is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Windham High School in Willimantic. It is sponsored by the McSweeney Senior Center in that town, and proceeds will go to support the center, and to begin work on new dental and podiatry clinics for

Oedipus is complex

The difficult Greek tragedy by Sophocles, "Oedipus Rex." will be staged this weekend by the theater department of the Watkinson School. The performan



Play it again, LTM

Abrahams and Andrea Chancy during a anniversary tonight with a performance at the door.

Michael Zizka, left, looks intently at Ron of the play and a presentation by Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Shows at East scene from the Little Theater of Catholic High School, beginning at 8 Manchester's production of "Play It p.m., are also scheduled Saturday and Again, Sam." LTM is celebrating its 25th on March 1 and 2. Tickets are available

ces, tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., will be in the Auerbach Auditorium, University of Hartford, in West Hartford. Original music has been written for this production. To reserve tickets, call 236-5618.

Shaw's up in arms

George Bernard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man," will be presented this weekend and next at the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Theater. This satire on war and the professional fighting man has proven popular through many generations of theater audiences. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Tuesday through March 2 at 8 p.m. Call

Walk along Hockanum

The Hocknaum Linear Park Committee will hold a walk along part of the river Sunday starting at 1 p.m. at the parking lot of Robertson School near Union Pond. The committee holds monthly walks along different sections of the river or its tributaries. The public is welcome.

See 'Hartford Changes'

Paige Savery of the Manchester Historical Society will present a slide show, "Hartford Changes," at a society meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St. A business session will precede the show on examples of architectural configuration of a city as its living patterns change. The presentation will include seven sites to show how varying uses altered the

appearance of the city during several periods of its The meeting is open to all. Refreshments will be

He wants to bite your neck

Martin Landau is starring in the Broadway show, "Dracula," at the Shubert Performing Arts Center in New Haven this weekend. Performances are tonight at 8 and Saturday at 3 p.m., with tickets ranging from \$\$1.50 tp \$22.50 per seat. For more information, or to reserve seats, call 624-1825. The theater is at 247 College St., just three blocks from the New Haven

'Miracle Worker' presented

United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Hartford will present William Gibson's play "The Miracle Worker," this weekend and next us a fund-raiser. Performances of this play about Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan, will be at 8 tonight, Saturday, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, There will be 2 p.m. matinees on Saturdays, as well. The role of Annie Sullivan, created on Broadwawy

by Anne Bancroft, will be played by Lynn R. McCune f Glastonbury. Karen Tuomi of Ellington is Helen School on Whiting Lane in West Hartford, Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens with all proceeds going to UCP. For reservations, call 233-6158.

The infamous Delilah

Saturday evening, the Connecticut Opera Association will present "Samson & Delilah," starring Metropolitan Opera star Mignon Dunn, and celebrated tenor Jon F. West.

Memorial Hall, Hartford. The enormous cast, some 200 performers, are doing the production in French. Both the Hartford Ballet and the Hartford Symphony Orchestra are participating in this performance. Tickets range from \$7 to \$30 each, and are avilable by

Enjoy flea market

scenes, snacks are more will be on sale at a free flea market Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East

Eat pancakes, sausages

St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will sponsor pancake breakfast on the parish center of St. Maurice Church Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Besides pancakes, sausages, toppings of syrup and blueber-ries, juice, coffee and tea will be served. The fees will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 but no more than \$8 a family.

Dance to country, western Anderson-Shea Post 2046 will hold an open dance to

the music of the 1950s and 1960s and country-western Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the post home.

'No Mercy' is revised

Interested in works in progress? Then you'll probably enjoy "No Mercy," a play by Constance Congdon which will be presented tonight through Sunday at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St.,

The work is intentionally unfinished - it's being presented on several weekends this winter, with the audience making comments and criticisms after each performance. Many of the audience suggestions are The play deals with the idea of living in a

post-nuclear age. It moves from the first detonation o an atomic bomb through the present. Tickets are still available for tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., and for Sunday's performance at 2: 30 p.m. Call the box office,

The magical mystery tour

Barry Moran will present a free magical performance, suitable for the whole family, at 2 p.m. Sunday. His presentation will be in the downstairs auditorium, Hartford Public Library, 500 Main St. Street parking is free, and readily available, on

UConn contemporary ballet

The Ohio Ballet is a group of 20 dancers who perform a repertory of contemporary dances. They have been well-received in this area before, and they return tonight to Jorgensen Auditorium, on the University of Connecticut campus, for an 8 p.m. performance. Tickets range from \$6 to \$10 per seat. They will be available at the door this evening. For er information, call 486-4226.

Real estate for dolls

A large doll house an presented Saturday by the Enfield Lions Club, at the Enfield Street School on Enfield Street. The show will be open from 9: 30 a.m. to 4 p.ni., and tickets will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Senior citizens will be admitted for free. Refreshments will be available

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Manchester

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Streets of Fire (R) Sun 2:30, 7 with The
Warriors (R) Sun 4:30, 9. — The Rocky
Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat
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Cine 1 & 2 — Pinocchio (G) Fri 1:30,
3:30. — Places in the Heart (PG) Fri
and Sat 1:30, 7, 9:15; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7,
9:15. — A Soldier's Story (PG) Fri and
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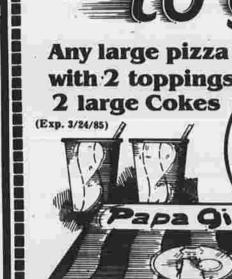
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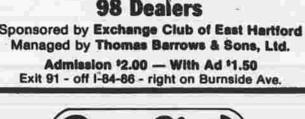
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shakes when Teresa Bowers bounces and sings "The Joint is Jumpin." The audience giggles when Evan Bell tells individuals in the front row, "Honey, Your Feet's Too Big.'

And when Bernard Marsh follows Yvonne Kersey's order, "Squeeze Me," the audience lets out a whoop. The Coachlight Dinner

Theater has put together an energetic, highly charged cast for its new production, "Ain't Misbehavin." Unfortunately, it takes almost an hour before they really light up the stage. The first act moves too slowly, and leaves the audience squirming. Fortunately, the second and third acts are far more exhuberant and

enjoyable. The musical revue, featuring Fats Waller music of the '20s and '30s, doesn't seem unusual today But it premiered off-off Broad-Club, back in the days before people were openly worshipping Prohibition-ear black jazz, be fore the days of "Eubie." "Bub blin' Brown Sugar' and "Cotton

When the musical moved on to Broadway, it was a surprise hit, and took both Tony and Drama Critics' Circle awards for best musical. The role of the primary comedienne was one of the first opportunities Nell Carter had to "strut her stuff;" long before he success in television situation

In keeping with the tradition established by Carter, there is almost always a short, stout female in this show. The part was played most "amply" by Teresa wers, who was in both the Broadway and the national tour ing productions of this show.

Bowers is a fine comedienn who can turn on an Ella Fitzgerald-like voice in her more serious moments. It's rathe startling, and yet delightful, see that much magenta spangled fabric wiggling on the stage. All of this bump-and-grind jiggling works because this is a woman who's obviously quite comfortable with her image.

Yvonne Kersey, also a veteran of Broadway and national companies of this show, has one of the most remarkably versatile voices I have ever heard. She can sound as rumbly as Eartha Kitt, and yet hit notes as clearly as Beverly Sills. Of the three women in the show, she is best at changing her body language, and thereby the character she

portrays.

As the leading male singer Evan Bell, remembered by Coachlight regulars for his ap-pearance in "Rhapsody in Gershwin," immediately establishes a wonderful rapport with the audience. His vocal talent is prodigous - he has appeared in

Thoughts

The word "Lent" began a long time ago. It's an old English word: "Lengten" which means spring. It was changed to Lencten and finally to Lent. The Lenten season is to be nderstood as a time to reflect or Baptism and its basis in the deat and resurrection of Jesus. Lent is therefore, a time for rebirth and renewal in preparation for the celebration for Easter. The traditional color of Lent is

purple, to suggest somberness a unity. Purple reminds us of the suffering and passion of Christ The season provides a time for us to be sorry for our sins. May all of us use this penetential the suffering which our Lord endured in our stead.

Mark Winzler Concordia Lutheran Church

UNICO checks go to members

UNICO President Leo Diana has anounced that checks have been distributed to UNICO members for distribution to the following A total of \$17,175 was distributed by UNICO in 1984 and 1985 to the ollowing groups:

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Christmas presents to convolescent home residents, \$500.
MARCH Inc., \$1,200.
Manchester Scholarship Foundation, \$3,000.
Silverstein Youth Center, \$200.
Camp Kennedy, \$300.
Manchester Instructors of the Handl-

ster Instructors of the Handiter Public Library (Italian

Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Italian Show), \$400. I Care Project (Special Olympics), Manchester Area Conference of Churches, \$600. Middlesex Memorial Hospital (Coo-ley's Anemia), \$500. Middlesex Memorial Hospital (Cooley's Anemial), \$500.
Regional Occupational Training
Center, \$500.
National Cooley's Anemia, \$100.
National Scholarship, \$100.
National Mental Health, \$100.
Easter Seals, \$250.
Food pantry of Manchester Area
Conference of Churches, \$400.
High Hopes, \$100.
Bennet Junior High School Eiderly
Service Project, \$375.
Brotherhood in Action (For ROTC),
\$500.

Safe Rides, \$50. Leukemla Society, \$250.

The Manchester Chapter of UNICO National is the largest Italian-American civic organiza tion in the United States. The excellent direction (and UNICO stands for Unity, Neigh borliness, Integrity, Charity and Opportunity, Membership consists of those of Italian origin or those All proceeds from the fundraising activities are donated to through Sundays, through health mental retardation and

ble. Bell made his Broadway

debut in this show, and went on to

star in both the London and

the relatively modest choreo-

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Connie Shaffer, who normally

choreographs the spectacular

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Students learn business

Buckley School third-graders Michael

Griffeth, Jeffrey Blaschik and Abby

Hamm from left learn about business

with posters and a presentation, "Your

Bicycle and Business." Sarah Pettingell,

a consumer information consultant with

the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp.,

gave the program and led games which

tested the business knowledge of two

Seacoast drawings of Paula Futtner of Glastonbury

A reception will be held March 5 at 4: 30 p.m. A fine

arts major at the college, Futtner has exhibited in

several student shows and has served on the board of

Lutz Children's Museum has openings for several

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third grade classes.

the Glastonbury Art Guild.

Futtner's art at center

Community College until March 15.

Lutz starts craft classes

The series will continue until April 17.

activities with his or her parent.

About Town

Scuba classes to start

The Manchester Recreation Department, 397 Porter St., is taking registration for scuba classes The classes will start Wednesday at 7 p.m. at East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St., and continue on

A \$55 non-refundable fee must be paid at the time of registration with the remaining \$70 fee paid to Inner pace Dive Shop, 598 Center St., before Feb. 27 for those without equipment. Students with their own equipment will pay a base charge of \$70. The im age is 16. Medical examination reports must be presented at the first session. For more information, call the department at

Family planning offered WEST HARTFORD - Planned Parenthood of

Connecticut is offering a series of volunteer training sessions for those who wish to volunteer for th organization or who wish to increase their knowledge of reproductive health issues. he sessions will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Feb. 27 and March 6, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at the Planned Parenthood office at 1030 New Britain Ave. For more information

Hosts for students sought

The American Intercultural Student Exchange, ough its Eastern Connecticut representative Irving Tulin of Storrs, is seeking hosts for overseas students and students to send overseas. Foreign students come for their junior or senior high scho year or for a five-week summer program and For more information, contact Tulin, 47 Meado wood Road, Storrs, 06268.

Learn Rosemaling art

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church to hear Eldred Arntzen speak on the Norwegian folk art o Roser -- ling, painting on various materials the president of the Rosemaling Society of New England, studied in Iowa and Wisconsin. She went to Norway to study the old Telemark style with Olay Fossli. She is on the staff at the Fletcher School for Arts and Crafts in Ludlow, Vt. Carolyn Raesler and Mary Smith will be hostesses

Rainbow installs officers

Manchester Assembly 15, Order of Rainbow Girls, recently installed officers. They include: Sue Clarke, worthy advisor; Jennifer Shurkus, worthy associate advisor; Melanie Bodin, charity; Thayer Gowdy, hope: Ronda Mercer, Faith.

The advisory board includes: Elizabeth Mottram mother advisor; Richard Claing, chairman; Pat Kalinauskas, secretary; and Donald W. Dean, treasurer. Other members are Sarah Bryce, Victoria Cosby, Sandra Crawford, Annette Dow, Ronald Mottram, Robert W. Nelson, Sandra Ratcliffe, Pamela Stone, Janet Wright and Anderson H. Zeidler Jr. board members.

College Notes

Fraser gets bachelor's

James D. Fraser of 9 W. Middle Turnpike graduated from the adult-degree program of Norwich University, Montpelier, Vt.



James D. Fraser majoring in psychology. The college is a four-year Assemblies of God college of arts and sciences.

Schenectady, N.Y.

Stacey H. Pineo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pineo of 45 Mount Sumner Drive, Bolton, has een named to the dean's list at Cornell University, major. She is a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High

Kevin Carriere of 14 Stephen St. received his master of science degree from Illinois State University. He was one of 130 students at the university to complete end of the 1984 fall session.

Rubin enrolled at Union Paul L. Rubin of 130 Kennedy Road, who previously attended Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, is enrolled at Union College in

Advice

Church wedding is possible dream for interfaith couple

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you stated: "If there is a rabbi or Roman Catholic priest riage in a synagogue or church, I don't know where he (or she) is. Permit me to reply. There are many rabbis and many priests who will officiate. We

have had many mixed marriages

in our synagogue in the past several years, including many in

which clergy of other faiths have

participated in the wedding

Westfield, N.J., periodically com-

fficiate at interfaith marriages.

There are presently 180 rabbis on

that list, including more than 50

DEAR RABBI SHERWOOD: I

appreciate the helpful information

er for Research and Counseling in perform mixed marriages, plus piles a list of rabbis who will available free of charge by writing to: Rabbi Irwin H. Fishbein, Rabbinical Center for Research and Counseling, 128 E. Dudley

> recommending the Unitarian marry but couldn't find a priest or

to pass on tomy readers. However, My Catholic daughter was eninterested parties should not asgaged to a Jewish man, and they, sume that they can just ring up any rabbi on the list and be assured of clergyman of either faith to marry an instant marriage ceremony. them. They were ready to settle for For example, most rabbis require a justice of the peace when in your a premarital conference and encolumn I read about a couple who courage a program of Jewish study were having the same problem after the marriage. Some rabbis that the couple will establish a I called my daughter right away Jewish home and/or raise their

and told her what I had read, and she got right on it. She found a

made an appointment with the minister. Then she and her fiance First, he gave them both ourse in premarital counseling. and then he married them in a

I hope the couple who wrote to the Rev. Robert Jones in Cherry Hills. N.J. I have never attended a more beautiful wedding nor hear a more meaningful service.

MRS. D. CRAIG,

and a priest can be found to tenominational chapel where the dignity and spirituality of both have to be a young college kid to be campus. Anyone of legal age - and up — can get married there.

Kids add dash to recipes

solved two problems at once! I had piles of recipes cut from magazines and also many lovely pictures done on construction paper by my children. I needed a place to store my recipes and these works of art. I glued the recipes on the backs of the pictures and stored them in a pocket folder with my each picture; they'll be wonderful to look at in the years to come!

DEAR POLLY: When I stuff putting in a lot of rich, sweet cookies and candy, I put in a breakfast foods. I put in a small box of a favorite cereal, several kinds of fresh fruit, a sweet roll or hard-cooked egg with a Santa face drawn on the shell and a package of hot cocoa mix. If there's any space left. I add-a small toy and some nuts. When they open the stock-

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DEAR JEAN: Although Christmas is past. I loved your Pointer so Especially since this would be a great ideal for filling those Easter baskets this spring! The kids can can fix for themselves with the goodies in the basket and excessive weets can be avoided. Thanks for

outfit, suggest to other friends and relatives that gift money might be seat. This is a gift that can be used for a long time while ensuring the safety of the child each time it is

used. It is a real gift of love. If you're planning a party for kitchen table. Children who are otherwise bored will find something there to occupy themselves Include crayons magic markers paper, ribbon, yarn and lots o recycled items for crafts. Children have wonderful imaginations and will be able to create all sorts of

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SPORTS

year, it was only his third goal.

"I can't believe this," Cote said.

"I was very happy to even get out

defenseman Barry) Beck grabbed

my arm and it when off my skate.'

Did he purposely kick it in?

"I wouldn't do that," he grinned

"He was pulling me one way and

maybe my skate went in the air."

the game-winner. Working behind

Crombeen, who has three goals

Whalers play for tie; get OT win anyways

puck away from Beck and passed

to Cote, who beat goaltender Glen

to throw it around the boards,"

said Crombeen. "I threw it out

blind in front. I never saw it go in."

Neufeld scored at 17:24 bn assists

from Sylvain Turgeon and Ron

remaining and ex-Ranger goalie

of a sixth attacker, Greg Malone

about on a loose puck during a

Francis. Then, with 13 seconds

With New York leading 3-1, Ray

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hartford lift the Whalers to a 4-3 triumph. coach Jack Evans was playing for For the 19-year-old defens defensive specialists teamed in overtime to defeat the New York

NHL roundup

By Lisa Harris

United Press International

time for penalty killers Mike Crombeen and Sylvain Cote. But Evans decided he would play it safe and send the pair out in the overtime Thursday night by scor-

DEAR MRS. CRAIG: Others vrote to praise the Unitarian

rabbi and broad-minded priest to United Nations. It's a beautifu

A phenomena is sweeping the NHL - goal barrages in ludi crously shot intervals. Wednesday night, four of five games were decided by onslaughts. The familiar refrain in the New York Islander dressing room, would have won...'

as quick onslaughts decide games (fourth most in the league). Rather, team defenses are woeful the best of the Patrick Division and the worst of the Smythe were and were at their worst last night. Hartford beat the New York Rangers 4-3, Winnipeg surprised the New York Islanders 3-2, hot Philadelphia Flyers hoster league doormat Toronto, and the

Goal barrages sweeping phenomena

out production. Los Angeles de

Philadelphia topped Toronto 4-1,

Washington whipped Vancouver

6-2 and in a see-saw game of spread

"Except for a few mistakes, we Jets 3, Islanders 2 Toronto and New York Ranger camps and has become the NHL At Uniondale, N.Y., after domisong and dance of late. 1-0 the Islanders knew they were Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers allowed the Rangers to than New York had managed to score that many in 43 years. The next night, Quebec was on a rampage and after that New Jersey. It seems no team has not By and large, goaltending is not

scored three goals in a 2:11 span.

faced with a hot goaltender in attack in the first 1:23 of the second period was to give up two more "We'll be in good shape if we stop putting ourselves in a hole," was rich-with-million-dollars philosophy. The Islanders and NHI. to blame. Hartford has an out- games these days, then, are not in

Pacific Division to 13 games over

the Phoenix Suns and gave the

Lakers a 41/2-game edge over the

Midwest Division-leading Denver

Nuggets for the best record in the

said. "What we're trying to do

right now is get in a groove and the

playoffs. We've got 25 games to go and the Lakers have always yoffs. We've got 25 games to go

finished strong. We think we can

catch Boston and Philadelphia, but

assists to help Los Angeles rally

from a 7-point second-quarter

deficit into a 62-59 halftime lead

we've got to keep winning."

No. 2 team in the league, Washington, played Vancouver, last in the Flyers 4, Leafs 1 At Philadelphia, the Flyers

Brian Propp tied the score after Toronto defenseman Borje Salming kicked the puck out from ehind the net to him. Murray Craven banked in a shot off a Dave Poulin scored. "We got rattled in the second period," Leaf coach Dan Maloney said. "We became unglued."

Capitals 6, Canucks 2

At Vancouver, British Columbia. power Washington, Gartner

County Conference Basketball

Playoffs will begin Saturday at

the New Haven Coliseum with

the HCC Girls Championship

clash, also on the docket

four games on tap and a fifth.

Boys action has second-

seeded 10-4, 16-4 St. Paul vs. No.

No. 3 seed 9-5, 12-8 Notre Dame

of West Haven vs. No. 6 seed and

Aquinas at 2 p.m.: No. 1 seed

seed 0-14, 3-17 East Catholic at 6

WINTER HAVEN Fla (IPI) -

New Boston manager John

McNamara will put 19 pitchers and

five catchers through the Red Sox

first 1985 spring training workout

started," McNamara, who is re-

placing the retiring Ralph Houk,

said Thursday "This is a good

The Red Sox, who finished fourth

in the rugged American League

East last year (86-76), come into

their spring workouts with virtu-

ally the same club that ended the

The only additions from other

organizations are pitchers Bruce

Kison, a free agent from Califor

New York Mets, and Mike Trujillo,

catcher Dave Sax, a former Los

drafted from San Francisco, and

ballclub. This could be fun.'

1984 campaign.

"I can't wait to get this thing

p.m. and No. 4 seed 8-6, 11-8 Trinity.

Kings 5, Devils 3

East in HCC Tournament

tefending champ 6-8, 10-10 at Trinity College's Ferris At-

14-0. 20-0 St. Bernard vs. No. 8 and championship contests are

Red Sox open camp

2-2 at 7: 30 of the second period but following the trend, gave up three Alan Haworth scored from a

It was another in a series of

third-period letdowns by the

back-to-back victories against the

"It wasn't like the high over the

weekend." Beck said. "When it got

to 3-2 there was no feeling there. I

couple of mistakes. At no time did

we feel tonight like we did against

The game marked the return of

the Islanders and Edmonton."

don't know why and I made a

last two Stanley Cup champions,

Edmonton and the Islanders.

goalmouth scramble and scored to New York left wing Don Maloney.

second period.

who missed 41 games with a

a hooking penalty and got into a fight with Ulf Samuelsson in the

"I feel OK. I'm out of shape, of

course," said Maloney. "I'm very

unhappy what happened during

like this happen if we are to be

season put the Rangers ahead 1-0

tied it at 2:14 on a breakaway pass

serious about winning.

scramble at 14: 46. Greg Adams got Gartner got his second goal at the puck," said Canuck coach

tockey's last hope this season.

a goal and an assist and delense

among only five teams that will miss the playoffs. At this late date, ost-season play may be defensive

Nichols and Dave Taylor each had man Brian Enghlom set up two Mike Gartner had a hat trick to goals to lift Los Angeles as the Kings got goals from five players scored once in each period to bring in a back-and-forth contest.

seed 6-8, 8-12 South Catholic at 8

St. Bernard and Aquinas will

St. Bernard upended East

The winners advance to Mon-

day's semifinals at 6 and 8 p.m.

hletic Center. The consolation

Wednesday at 6 and 8 p.m. at

More baseball news

- See page 17

his coaches will split the pitchers

pitcher throw 10 minutes in addi-

tion to working on fielding funda-

take daily batting practice and

"I don't believe in standing

around." McNamara said as most

of his battery men were checking

in and going through light wor-kouts. "Even if you only work for

an hour or two, it's what you get

scheduled to officially report next

unofficially before then. The first

exhibition game is set for March 8

- the first of six spring meetings

with the World Series champion

Detroit Tigers in the battle for the

The first three days will see each

into two groups.

work on their fielding.

64-45 and 52-47.

Harry Neale. They are not alone. But they are

At East Rutherford, N.J. Bernie

Winnipeg's Wade Campbell knocks Islanders' Duane

Sutter to the ice as they battle for the puck near the Jets'

MHS indoor track teams do very well

GLASTONBURY - Manchester High indoor track teams did very Championships with the boys taking third place and the girls

n upcoming state competition.

Windham High was fourth in the

Bulkeley 1

Paul Toland won the 3000-meter

were second and fourth respec-Hartford's Hector Ortiz in 4: 13.90. Liscomb turned in a 4: 17.67 clock-1: 004.55.

event in 9:18.

run with a time of 9:53.90 for place in the 1000 in 2:44.19. John Comeau in the latter event secured sixth placement in 2:55.64. Eli McFolley was second in the 45-meter dash in : 05.89 and third in the 300 in :38.99. done during that time that counts."
The Red Sox regulars are

The boys totaled 75 points to High's 141 points and Hartford Public's 80. Weaver is the favorite The girls netted 90 points to finish behind East Hartford's 107 points. There were 10 teams in the girls competition, 11 on the boys

boys meet with 50 points followed by East Hartford 36, New Britain 24. South Windsor 23, Platt 21, Glastonbury 12. Bloomfield 9 and

girls competition with 62 points followed by South Windsor 47. Windham and Bulkeley with 18 apiece, Platt 9 and Hartford Public

Vinnie Liscomb and Mike Barry

Manchester's foursome of Paul by his team's performance in the

fourth place in the sprint medley in vell at Thursday night's CCC 4:17.37. Weaver's winning time was 4:07.12 Wright, Tom Lyons, O'Marra and Eric Brown garnered second place in the 4 X 800 relay in

Bob Castagna was fifth in the 55-meter hurdles in :08.64 and Rogers was third in the shot put

with a toss of 12.91 meters. Becky Castagna was a double vinner and Mary Ann Troy captured the shot put to highligh Manchester's effort in the girls competition. Castagna won the 3000 in 11:54 and the 1500 in 5:23.56 Troy won the shot put with a toss of

Manchester's foursome of Brenda Kettledon, Carolyn Fahey, Cindy Lesniak and Kathie Comean won the 4 X 800 relay in 11:41.12 Cheri Finklestein was second in the high jump at 4-feet, 8-inches with Trov third (4-6) and Lesniak and Beth Mahler sharing fifth

Erin Sullivan was third in the 800 in 2:42.06 and fourth in the 1000. heryl Veal was third in the 1000 for the Indians. Comeau garnered fourth place in the 1500 while Maher secured a fourth placement in the long jump with a leap of 5.51 meters. Fahey secured sixth in the

Manchester boys coach George Suitor noted his team was "at a practice the long jmp and pole vault so we give up valuable points

Whaler gold medalist recalls historic Olympics

Tonight marks the fifth anniversary of the greatest moment in United States amateur sports history. It was exactly half a decade ago that an upstart boy commando unit joited the omnipotent Red Army in the battle for Lake Placid. The U.S. upset the U.S.S.R., 4-3, in 1980 Olympic

hockey action. Just five years later, many people assume that the "miracle on ice" clinched a gold medal. It is almost an obscure footnote that the U.S. still had to defeat Finland, two days later, to win the gold. Everyone watched that final game, but how many remember that the good guys needed a three-goal, third period to come from behind for a 4-2 triumph?

THE VICTORY OVER THE RUSSIANS was more than just a case of one good hockey team beating another. The game assumed the aura of international symbolism. This was the Cold War acted out on ice. America was a frustrated nation at the time Another branch of the Red Army, the one with guns and tanks instead of skates and sticks, had invaded Chomainiac held 52 of our citizens hostage. Back home, less people were making a buck, which was worth about 60 cents and on the way down.



Herald Sports Writer

Captain Mark Johnson of the Whalers, then 22, had been the best college player in the country and the leading scorer for the Olympians, Currently sidelined with torn rib cartilage, the man they nicknamed 'Magic" recently recalled those fateful weeks. Placid, so we never really had a picture of what was going on," said Johnson. "It wasn't until it was over

Bob Papetti

"We stayed in the small Olympic village in Lake

teams knew who they were, but to the armchair American populace, the Russians were just a mob of anonymous, stone-faced professionals with the mandatory 'OV' suffix at the end of their names. It didn't matter if they called themselves Popov, Smirnoff or Shoveoff, they were just parts in the most methodical hockey machine on Earth. The letters C.C.C.P. on their blood red sweaters might as well THE GAME WAS PLAYED AT 5:30 EST but ABC

The U.S.S.R. roster included legendary names like

Kharlamov, Mikhailov, Petrov and Krutov. Opposing

Any true blue patriot can tell you that it was Mike Eruzione who scored the game-winning goal that broke a 3-all tie. The third period marker is one of the most famous in amateur or pro history. But Eruzione's gamer overshadowed a clutch, two-goal performance by Johnson. His first tally. though long forgotten by most, is worth rehashing

There was — one second. Johnson's stunning equalizer not only tied the score, but more importantly, brought the dream to the forefront of Everyone started to believe. Maybe they could pull

'Neil Broten was coming off on a line change, and

Davey Christian shot one on goal from our blue line.

recalled Johnson. "They must have thought it was the

end of the period, because no one went after the puck.

went right between the defensemen, and the rebound

was lying out, and I just shot it in. The first thing I did

was look up at the clock to see if there was any time

and pulled a rabbit out of his hat.

The Russians retook the lead with a second-period marker, but Johnson's second knotted it up again at 8:39 of the final session. Eruzione struck 1:21 later and then an entire nation hung on for dear life in the

degree. He had a concentration in labor rela the International Broth erhood of Electrical Wetherell St. Gustafson

gets honors son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Gustaffor the fall semester a Evangel College 1981 graduate of Manchester High School is a

Johnson on dean's list

hnson oof 69 Clyde Road, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Vermont for the fall semester. She is a freshman in the dental hygiene

Pineo receives honors

Carriere gets master's

Dear

beautiful ceremony that included both the Christian and Jewish

you takes your advice and finds a Unitarian minister as wonderful as

Universitist ministers for their non-judgmental, compassionate DEAR ABBY: It takes a liberal

perform a mixed marriage without going through a lot of red tape. Those in the New York area should nvestigate the Chapel of the Elsewhere, inquire at the nearest college or university. A rabb

standing netminder in Greg good shape. Millen, but has yielded 255 goals Not surprisingly, scintillating Lakers having visions of catching top pair

United Press International KANSAS CITY! Mo. - The arena was in Kansas City and the opponent looked like the Kings and But the Los Angeles Lakers lined Thursday night — just as they season — as if they were playing

the Boston Celtics or Philadelphia Magic Johnson had 15 points, 17 assists and 10 rebounds to pace Los Angeles to a 123-117 victory over Kansas City to continue a second half charge at its Eastern rivals, ston and Philadelphia. The Lakers improved their record to 40-16, moving within four games of the Celtics and 76ers for the NBA's host record and the ultimate

home-court advantage in the "We talked about it at the All-Star break," Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said. "We wanted our players aware that the possi bility existed that we could catch them and we wanted to point them (Lakers) in that direction. Two

We weren't as sharp as we could be but that doesn't concern me. These guys are making the offensive plays and the defensive plays to win games. I want us to stay in that winning routine and I don't care

Kurt Rambis then scored 6 points and Johnson added a basket and 3 assists during a 14-2 spurt over the opening five minutes of the third period, giving the Lakers a 76-61 The Kings cut the deficit to 116-111 on a two free throws by

The Lakers are undefeated since the All-Star break, winning five games since then and building a

tine-game winning streak overall.

Los Angeles has also won 14 of its

weeks ago we were eight games

"We had to grind it out tonight.

Eddie Johnson with 3:05 left, but Worthy scored off an inbounds pass underneath and Byron Scott followed with a jumper from the right baseline to restore a 9-point lead heading into the final two

"We had our chance to win. Kansas City guard Reggie Theus said. "But if you don't play up to your potential against the Lakers you end up playing catch up like we did. The Lakers are a great team and it's tough to play come-frombehind to beat them. James Worthy added 26 points

Angeles Dodger signed as a minor league free- agent. Sax is in camp and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 23 as As far as the early days of spring training are concerned, McNam-Los Angeles beat Kansas City for

So we looked for respite, channeling anxieties into he heroics of 20 talented kids, who just wanted to play

have stood for Cold, Calculated, Commie Power. broadcast the tape at prime time, keeping the outcome a secret for those that hadn't yet heard.

U.S. goalie Jim Craig despite being bombarded with shots, had stifled the Russians through a

longest 10 minutes in hockey chronicles.

"PEOPLE STILL REMIND ME OF IT," said "That's the good part, it's never going to me is that I won't have to look at road," said Driesell, doused with champagne in the locker room.

Driesell has spent 16 years at Maryland and nine before that at Davidson, compiling a career

"What the 500th victory means to

He has downplayed the hoopla surrounding No. 500, attributing i more to longevity than coaching smarts. But with the No. 19 Terrapins having lost their previous three games, the milestone victory was looking a little more

~ "Coach Driesell said he wasn't worried about 500 victories," said Adrian Branch, who scored 20 points. "But he was. You could see he relief in his face." The Terps dug into Towson State

like an order of crab cakes: They ed 38-20 at the half before giving up 8 points in the first four minutes of the second half. They then held the Tigers to two free throws over the next 14 minutes. Towson State shot 21 percent for the game. "We needed a game like that," Branch said. "We were getting

Len Bias and Jeff Baxter added 14 points each for Maryland, 20-10. Steffan Bunsavage had 10 points

for Towson State. The other active coaches to have won 500 games in Division I are:

Tech stopped Lamar 73-65, No. 11 game. Nevada-Las Vegas took New Mexico State 80-67; No. 12 Tulsa lost to Bradley 69-64, No. 14 Illinois downed Indiana 66-50, No. 17 monwealth routed Western Ken-No. 20 Southern Cal was upset by At Ruston, La., Karl Malone's 22

points and 16 rebounds powered Louisiana Tech. The Bulldogs. 23-2, clinched at least a tie for the Southland Conference title with McNeese State. James Gulley of Lamar had 21 points. At Las Vegas, Nev., Armon Gilliam scored 21 points and

Anthony Jones 19 to pace UNLV. 21-3, in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game. The two combined for the Rebels' first 17 points. Gilbert Wilburn of New Mexico At Tulsa, Okla., Boise Winters scored 22 points to carry Bradley in Braves' multiple defenses limited

Tulsa star Steve Harris to 10 points

chardson said. "Right now, there's a lot of pressure on Harris with all that's being said about him.' At Bloomington, Ind., Bruce Douglas hit for 21 points as Illinois Mary Harshman, Raiph Miller, Guy Lewis, Dean Smith and Norm on the road. Steve Alford, Indiana's top scorer, shot 3-of-14 and Elsewhere, No. 10 Louisiana (inished with 6 points in the Big Ten

At Tempe, Ariz., A.C. Green scored 17 points and Steve Woodside 15 to lead Oregon State in a Pac-10 meeting, The Beavers shot Oregon State defeated Arizona 65 percent in avenging a double-State 75-64, No. 18 Virginia Com- overtime loss to Arizona State. At Richmond, Va., Rolando tucky 85-62, co-No. 20 Alabama- Lamb and Calvin Duncan had 20 Birmingham edged North points each and Virginia Common-Carolina-Charlotte 60-55 and co-wealth remained in a first-place tie in the Sun Belt. Kennard Johnson scored 18 points for Western

> At Charlotte, N.C., James Ponder scored 13 of his 17 points in the second half to guide Alabama-N.C.-Charlotte has lost 14 in a row, including all 12 in the league. At Stanford, Calif., Andy Fischer tossed in 22 points and Keith Seymour 17 to lift Stanford over Southern Cal. The Trojans and Arizona are tied for first in the

Pac-10. Glenn Smith scored 20 points for USC. The night's most difficult assignment belonged to Terrance Bunch of Jarvis Christian College in Little Rock, Ark. With less than two minutes left in the game against Texas College, all seven of Bunch's in the conference. Duquesne raised its record to 9-15 and 5-10

"Harris never really got into his him outnumbered on the court rhythm," Tulsa coach Nolan Rigame, declaring Texas College a 90-82 winner.

In action elsewhere, Shelton Gibbs hit an 8-foot bank shot with 30 seconds left and St. Peter's held on for a 61-80 Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference victory over

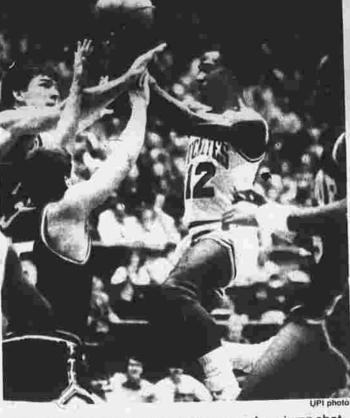
homestanding Fairfield. Gibbs' basket put the Peacocks up 61-60. Fairfield's Tim O'Toole was then fouled on a drive with seven seconds left. He missed both shots and St. Peters' Leonard Hayes was fouled with five seconds to go. He missed the front end of a 1-and-1. The Stags were short on a desperation shot by Chip Simenz. St. Peter's, 14-11 overall and 5-8

from Norman Luckett, 14 from Gibbs and 12 from Larry Clark. Fairfield, which had a three-game ing streak end, dropped to 11-14 and 4-8. The Stags were led by Jeff Gromos with 21 points and Tony George and O'Toole with 12 At Kingston, R.I., Mark Beavers scored 15 points, including 5 of his team's last 7 night, to lead

Rhode Island in an Atlantic 10. With Duquesne trailing 50-49 with 2:36 remaining, Beavers took over, hitting the final basket with 11 seconds left Bryan Mitchell had 17 for Rhode Island, which lost its ninth straight and dropped to 7-17 overall and 1-14

Alabama-Birmingham 60, NC Charlottess

Duquesne to a 54-51 triumph over



Ohio State's Ronnie Stokes (12) goes up for a jump shot surrounded by Purdue players Mark Atkinson (top left), Steve Reid (left) and James Bullock (right). Buckeyes topped the Boilermakers, 86-68.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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Washington Philadelphia		16	8	80 77	252 178 250 180
NY Islanders	31	24	4.	66	270 235
NY Rangers	19	30	9	47	211 241
New Jersey	18	32	8	44	199 239
Pittsburgh	19	32	5	43	199 262
Ad	ams		risio	n	and the second
Buttalo	28	17	12	66	213 165
Montreal	29	21	10	68	228 199
Quebec	29	23	8	66	245 215
Boston	25	25		60	217 207
Hartford	20	31	7	47	202 255
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St. Louis	27	21	10	64	223 216
Chicago	27	29	. 4	58	234 232
Detroit	_18	31	-11	47	222 270
Minnesota	16	32	11	43	201 241
Toronto	14	38	7	35	187 265
	nyth		A.551		
x-Edmonton	42	12	6	90	309 206
Winnipeg	30	25	7	67	262 270
Calgary	29	24	. 7	65	274 242
1 os Angeles	26	23	11	63	269 252

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Los Angeles 26 23 11 63 269 252
Vancouver 18 34 8 44 206 304

X-clinched playoff spot
Thursday's Results
Hartford 4 N.Y. Rangers 3 0T
Winnipeg 3, N.Y. Islanders 2
Los Angeles 5, New Jersey 3
Philodelphia 4, Toronto 1
Washington 6, Vancouver 2
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
St. Louis at Buffolo, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Piltsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Quebe at Edmonton, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Calgary at New Jersey

Saturday's Games
Calgary at New Jersey
Toronto at Detroit
Boston at N. Y. Islanders, night
Los Angeles at Hartford, night
Winnipeg at Montreal, night
Quebec at Vancouver, night
Pittsburgh at Minnesoto, night
Washington at Edmonton, night

AHL standings

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	W	L	TI	Pts.	GF	GA	
Maine	30	24	7	67	236	204	
Adirondack	77	25	8	62	229	260	
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Sherbrooke	26	30	4	54	231	241	
Sherbrooke	20	20	7	55 54	210	229	
Nova Scotla	22	20	- 2	2	722	227	
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Binghamton	40	15	. 3	85	240	203	
Rochester	31	19	10	72	248	224	
Springfield	30	26	- 3	63	251	239	
Baltimore	25	23	- 8	- 58	208	185	
New Haven	25	30	6	888	233	259	
Hershey	19	31	9	47	232	244	
St. Catharins	17	36	6	40	199	268	
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Friday's Games
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Maine at Nova Scotla
Adirondack of Rochester
Baltimore at Sherbrooke
Saturday's Games
Sherbrooke at Adirondack
Binghamton at Baltimore
Moine at Fredericton
St. Cotharines at Hershey
Rochester at Springfield

Capitals 6, Canucks 2

Washington 23 1—6
Vancouver 110—2
First period—1, Vancouver, Tanti 28
(Sundstrom, Gradin), pp. 0:37, 2,
Washington, Adams 5 (Jarvis, Laughlin),
14:14, 3, Washington, Gortner 36
(Carpenter, Duchesne, 19:01)
Penalties—Duchesne, Was, 0:08) Tanti,
Van, 1:07. Penalties—Duchesne, Was, 0:08; Tonti, Van, 1:07. Second period—4, Vancauver, Skriko 16 (Lanz, Smyl), pp. 7:30. 5. Washina-ton, Howarth 18 (Christian), 14:46. 6, Washington, Adams 6 (Jarvis, Laughiln), 15:10. 7. Washington, Gartner 37 (Duchesne, Carpenter), 16:39. Penalty—Howarth, Was, 6:05. Third period—8, Washington, Gartner 38 (Murphy, Franceschetti), 6:09. Penalties—Neely, Van, major, minor, 8:46. Franceschetti, Was, mojor, 8:44.

Shats on goal—Washington 15-12-9— 36. Vancouver 8-12-14—34. Power-play conversions — Washington, 0-2; Vancouver 2-2. Goalies — Washington, Riggin, Van couver, Brodeur, A—12,509. Referee—Bob Hall,

Gaalles—Toranto, Bernhardt, Phila-leiphia, Lindbergh, A—17,021.

Referee-Denis Morel

Whalers 4, Rangers 3

Martford 10.21—4
NY Rangers 20.10—3
First period—1, NY Rangers, Rogers 21
(S. Patrick, J. Patrick), 1:06.2
Hartford, Turgeon 22 (Francis, Neutela), 2:14, 2. NY Rangers, S. Patrick 8
(Ruotsolainen, Ledyard), pp. 5:18
Penalties—Howe: Har, 3:35, Francis, Har, 5:58; Malaney, NYR, 13:18; Fenton, Har, 15:42; Pavelich, NYR, 11:19.

Second period—None, Penalties— Samuelsson, Har, 13:29; Molaney, NYR, 13:29; Siltanen, Har, 13:54. Third period—4, NY Rangers, Sund-strom 14 (Ledvard, Hedberg), 4:26-5, Hartfard, Neuteld 18 (Turgeon, Francis), 17:24-6, Hartfard, Maione 18 (Dineen, Francis), 19:47. Overtime—7, Hartfard, Cote 1 (Cram-been), 3:45. Shots on gool—Hartfard 7-7-9-3—26, NY Rangers 4-13-11-1—29. Power-play conversions—Hartfard 0-2, NY Rangers 1-4. Gagiles—Hartfard, Weeks, NY

Jets 3, Islanders 2

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NY Islanders		02
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(Steen), 10:39. Penaltic	15-	Did
NY1,6:54; Arniel, Win, 13		
NYI, 13:19; Tumbuli, Win,		
(misconduct), 16:46; D. 50	stre	r, me
minor (misconduct), 16:46.		

Second period—2, Winnipeo, Small 21 (unassisted), 0:23, 3, Winnipeo, Mullen 27 (Babych), 1:33, 4, NY Islanders, Nystrom 1 (LaFantaine), 11:19, 5, NY Islanders, Tonelli 32 (B. Sutter), pp. 14:38, Penallies—Bossy, NYI, 8:29, Picard, Win, 13:02; Waters, Win, 20:00; D, Sutter, NYI, 20:00. Third period—None, Penalty— Jonsson, NYI, 14:01.

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 7-13-5—25. NY Islanders 11-13-11—35. Power-play conversions—Winnipeg 0-3, NY Islanders 1-1. Goaltes—Winnipeg, Hayward, NY Islanders, Hrudey, A—15,721.

Referee—Ron Hoggarth.

31	226 241 229 227	Kings 5, Devils 3	
296 248 251 208 203 203 203	203 224 239 185 259 244	New Jersey Los Angeles First per lod—1, Los Angeles, Rus- kowski 14 (Nichols, Engblom), 11:00. 2, New Jersey, Ludvig 9 (Driver, Higgins), 13:10. Penalties—Russell, NJ, 14:18; Helmer, NJ, 17:39.	
199	268	Second period—3, New Jersey, Ludwig	i
DΤ		10 (Heimer, Bridgman), pp. 7:17. 4, Los Angeles, Taylor 34 (McCletian), pp. 9:28.	ľ

Angeles, Taylor 34 (McClettan), pp. 9:28.
5. Los Angeles, Nicholis 38 (Ruskowski, Redmond), pp. 13:52. 6. New Jersey, Trattler 5 (Adams, Discette), 14:31. 7.
Los Angeles, Fox 25 (Engblom, Dianne), 11:10. Penalities—Wells, LA, 2:25, Ruskowski, LA, 6:14; Preston, NJ, 8:33, Verbeek, NJ, 13:25; D. Smitth, LA, 15:17; Circita, NJ, 15:17.
Third period—8, Los Angeles, MacLelian 24 (Galley, Taylor), 7:59. Penality—Miller, LA, 10:03.
Shots on gool—Los Angeles 12:13:7—32. New Jersey 10:11:14—35.
Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 24, New Jersey 14.
Goolles—Los Angeles, Janecyk, New Jersey, Resch, A—10,864.
Referee—Ron Fournier.

Flyers 4, Maple Leafs 1

Philadelphia 13 1—4
First period—1, Toronto, Terrion 9
(Derlago, Kitchen), sh. 15:21, Penalty—
Anderson, Tor, 14:27,
Second period—2, Philadelphia,
Propp 32 (Poulin, Kerr), pp. 7:24,
3, Philadelphia, Craven 19 (Brown,
Howe), 9:11, 4, Philadelphia, Poulin 16
(Kerr, Propp), 9:35, Penalties—Sufter,
Phi, 4:30; Benning, Tor, 6:12; Howe, Phi,
11:51. 11:51.
Third period—5, Philadelphia, Smith 12 (Brown, Sutter), 14:41. Penalties—Cochrane, Phi, 12:22; Brubaker, Tor, maior (fighting), 19:10; Cochrane, Phi, maior (fighting), 19:10.
Shots on goal—Toronto 4-6-16, Philadelphia 12-11-12—35. Power-play conversions—Toronto

Basketball

L.A. Lakers

Seattle 23 32 418 16½
LA. Clippers 22 34 193 18
Golden State 12 43 218 27½
Thursday's Result
LA. Lakers 123, Konsos City 117
Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicogo at Boston, in Hartford Conn.,
7:30 p.m.

Chicago di Boston, in ruti fila de Casa.
30 p.m.
Golden State at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Alfanta, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Uth at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, night
New Jersey at Detroit, night
Golden State at Chicago, night
Washington at Houston, night
Dallas at Konsas City, night

Lakers 123, Kings 117

LA LAKERS (122)
Rambis 49 1-2 9, Worthy 12-15 2-4 25,
Abdul-Jobbar 7-129-1023, M. Johnson 7-11
1-2 15, Scott 8-18 2-2 19, Cooper 3-7 4-4 10,
McAdoo 4-90-08, McGee 4-73-311, Springs
1-4 0-0 2. Totals 50-92 22-27 123.
KANSAS CITY (117)
E. Johnson 9-19-5-23, Olberding 2-63-37,
Thompson 5-10-5-23, Olberding 2-63-37,
10-228-8/28, Meriweother 4-50-08, Woodson
9-16-3-4 19, Thorpe 4-73-311, Buse 0-00-00.
Totals 45-97/27-30117.
LA Lakers 28 34 29 32—123

Totals 45-97 27-30117.

LA Lakers 28 34 29 32—123
Kansas City 31 22 23 35—117
Three-point goal—Scatt. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—LA Lakers 23, Kansas City 29. Rebounds—LA Lakers 44 (M. Johnson 10), Kansas City 39 (Thompson 11), Assists—LA Lakers 35 (M. Johnson 17), Kansas City 29 (Theus 9).

A—9,606. Big East standings

Big East Conference St. John's Georgetown Syracuse Boston College

Seton Hall
Saturday's Games
Georgetown at UConn (Civic Center), noon
St. John's at Syracuse
Boston College at Phitsburgh
Villanova at Providence
Monday's Game
UCann at Boston College, 8
Tuesday's Game
Pittsburgh at Syracuse
Wednesday's Games
Georgetown at St. John's (Madison
Square Garden)
Seton Hall at Villanova

Thursday's college results

Boston Univ. 78, Niagara 51
Colby 89, Bates 60.
Duquesne 54, Rhode Island 51
Green Mt. 51, 71, 51, Joseph's (V1.) 99
Husson 90, Thomas 89 (201)
Long Island 83, Robert Morris 61
Mercyhurst 66, Indiana (Pa.) 60
Muhlenberg 84. Washington (Md.)

St. Peter's 61, Fairfield 60 St. Joseph's Pa. 79, St. Bon. 64 Tempie 56, Geo. Washington 54 W. Va. 5t. 102. W. Vo. Tech 100 W. Virginia 76, Massachusetts 74 (Westfield St. 67, Fitchburg St. 66 Golf

PGA results

Hol Sutton
Tom Jenkins
Bruce Lletzke
John DeForest
Mike McCullough
Mark Lye
Joe Inman
Ray Floyd
Mike Hill
Mike Gove
Dave Barr
Nick Price
Steve Pate
Pat Lindsey
David Thore
Bill Britton
Calvin Peete
Denis Watson
Clarence Rose
Ralph Landrum
Lenni Clements
Steven Liebler
Woody Blackburn
Dovid Lundstrom
Morris Hatalsky
Jim Gallagher Jr.

LPGA results

Debble Massey
Anne-Marie Palli
Muffin Spencer-Devlin
Pat Bradley
Avaka Okomato
Bonnie Lauer
Lisa Young
Kathy Whitworth
Borb Bunkowski
Dallas Miller
Alice Ritzman
Shelley Hamilin
Kyle O'Brien
Lynn Stroney

Baseball

Baseball Arbitrations

Radio and TV

Bethel 73, Indiana Tech 73
Cedarville 100, Mount Vernan 86
Dokota Wesleyan 93, Huran Coll 83
Illinals 66, Indiana 50
Illinals 51, 74, W. Texas St. 58
Illinals St. 74, W. Texas St. 59
Illinals St. 74, W. Texas St. 59
Indiana Cent. 84, Ind. Pur. FW 74
Indiana St. 74, Iowa St. 57
N. Centrol 72, Carroll 54
Ohio St. 86, Purdue 68
Peru St. 75, Bellevue 66
Toylor 88, Indiana-5E S3
Tiffin 62, Malane 59
W. Illinals 70, E. Illinals 69
Southwest
Ark. Monticello 55, Ark. Coll. 53
Ark. Tech 55, Ouachtra Bapt. 54 (ot)
Arkansas St. 61, NE Louisiana 56
Bradley 69, Tuisa 64
Cent. Arkansas 68, Hendrix 57
Henderson St. 62, Coll. of Ozarks 55
MicNeese St. 78, N. Texas St. 59
Midwestern St. 77, Bethony Naz. 69
S. Arkansas 63, Harding 52
St. Mary's 72, Texas Luther an 66
West
Ar Force 52, Wyaming 69
Fresno St. 76, Utah St. 58
Gonzoga St. Loyola (Ca.) 69
Howall 69, San Olego St. 68
Nevado-L. V. 80, New Mexico St. 67
Oregon 61, 75, Artzona 61, 64
Pacific 64, San Jose St. 56
Pepperdine 69, St. Marys 64
San Diego 61, Partiand 57
So. Utah St. 104, Adams St. 79
Stanford 86, Southern Cal 64
UCLA S3, California 48

Transactions

Baseball

Boston — Signed third baseman Steve
Lvans, first baseman Sam Horn and
catcher Marc Sullivan to I-vear
contracts.
Cleveland — Signed pitcher Rick
Behenna and catcher Jerry Willard to
I-vear contracts.
Pittsburgh — Signed outfielder-first
baseman Luis Roberto Clemente to a
contract with their rookle-league affiliate
in Bradeathon, Fig. signed outfielder
Bobby Bonillo.
Montraci — Lost its arbitration hearing
with outfielder Tim Raines, who was
awarded \$1.2 million for the 1965 season.
Toronto — Signed infielder Fred
Manrique to a I-vear contract; named
Joe Lonnett roving minor-league instructor; appointed Tommy Craig assistant
trainer.

College

Metal Missingle Lieuers III. West Virginia University — Reinstated guard-forward Aundrae Davis to the basketball team.

Basketball

an offer sheet.

Football

Arizona (USFL) — Suspended wide receiver Trumaine Johnson for the first four games of the seoson; walved defensive lineman John Lee.

Buffalo — Named Dick Mosely defensive backfield coach.

Cinchnoti — Signed wide receiver Cris Collinsworth and quarterback Wayne Peace.

Football

USFL standings

San Antonia 0 0 0 .000 0
Saturday's Game
(All Times EST)
Orlando at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
New Jersey at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
Boitimore at Jacksonville, 2:30 p.m.
Portiona at Arizono, 2:30 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Manday's Game
Memphis at San Antonio, 9 p.m.
Eriday's Game Friday's Game
New Jersey of Orlando, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 2
Los Angeles at Portland, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 3
Houston at Tampa Bay, 2:30 p.m.
Denver at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Arizona at San Antonio, 9 p.m.
Monday, Mar. 4
Memphis at Jacksonville, 8 p.m.

Bowling

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181 Tr	-467, Ellen ocey 475, M	Behrmann aureen Wood Beverlee Ro

June Rowett 475. **Cunliffe Auto**

M.Nichoison 213-171-490, S.Williams 173-430, J.Moore 425, E.Bolin 151-420, R.Johnson 164-419, J.Evans 156-410, G.Barber 152, K.Arev 150; High Individual single — M.Nichoison 213, M.Paani 206; High Individual triple — S.Williams 494, M.Nichoison 490; High average — M.Nichoison 138.5, P.Woltyna 134.43, S.Williams 133.52.
Standings: Marks Brothers 16-5, Pumpernickel Pub 14-7, Cunliffe Auto Body 13-8, Courtney's 13-8, Bremser's 13-8, Correnti Insurance 11-10, Purdy Corporation 10-11, New England Engline 9-12, Villiage Stylist 9-12, Heritage Bolt Catering 9-12, Dubaldo Electric 9-12, R&G Auto 8-13, Anton's Accessories 7-14, K.M.S. 6-15.

Rec League

Women's Rec

Calendar

(Listing salary amount offered by club, amount asked by player and grouped according to whether player or club won orbitration decision).

Player Won

Offer Asked

Wode Boggs, Bos \$675,000 \$1,000,000

Mike Scioscio, LA \$350,000 \$455,000

David Palmer, Mon \$235,000 \$375,000

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Bert Roberge, Mon \$40,000 \$95,000

Tim Raines, Man \$1,000,000 \$1,200,000

Jesse Orosco, NY-N \$650,000 \$200,000

Jerry Koosman, Phi \$600,000

Doug Sisk, NY-N \$275,000 \$470,000

Carlos Diaz, LA \$120,000 \$170,000

Bobby Romos, Mon \$115,000 \$150,000

Tom Brunnsky, Mn \$425,000 \$600,000 TODAY
Boys Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:45
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Bolton at East Hampton, 7:45
Ice Hockey
Wethersfield vs. Manchester (a
Bolton ice Polace), 8:45 SATURDAY
Boys Boskerbail
MCC Tournament
(at New Haven Collsoum)
St. Paul vs. Xavler anoan
Aquinas vs. Notre Dame, 2 p.m.
East Catholic vs. St. Bernard, 6 p.m.
Northwest Catholic vs. South Catholic, 8 p.m.

tholic, 8 p.m.
Girls Basketball
HCC Championship
(at New Haven Collses 7:30 Pro basketball: Cettics vs. Bulls, 7:30 Hockey: Rongers vs. Penguins,

Sports In Brief

ECHS looking for coaches

East Catholic High is looking for assistant coaches in boys and girls track and for a varsity boys tennis coach. Anyone with proper credentials and interested in applying for the positions should contact Director of Athletics Tom Malin at the school.

March of Dimes appeal

HARTFORD — The annual March of Dimes appeal will begin Tuesday with duckpin and 10-pin bowlers throughout Hartford County asked for their support March of Dimes evelopes are left at each bowling house for ontributions to be made by league bowlers. Last year \$4,493.41

Rookie Twiggs leads Doral Open

MIAMI - Lee Trevino believes his game is getting better with

The 1984 PGA Championship winner, playing only his third tournament of the year, fired a 3-under-par 69 over the Blue Monster course Thursday to tie Fred Couples for second place going into the second round of the \$400,000 Doral Eastern Open. Rookie Greg Twiggs leads by a shot

Massey, Palli share LPGA lead

TUCSON, Ariz. - Debbie Massey and Anne-Marie Palli overcame rainy 45-degree weather to card 2-under-par 70s Thursday to share the clubhouse lead in the uncompleted opening round of the LPGA Tucson Open. One shot behind were Muffin Spencer-Devlin, Pat Bradley. Ayoko Okamoto, Bonnie Lauer, Cindy Hill and Lisa Young. The weather also forced a two-hour delay early in the round which left 39 golfers still out on the Randolph Park Municipal North Course when the siren ending play sounded shortly after 6

Former boxer Janiro dies

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio - Former middleweight boxer Tony Janiro, whose 96-bout career included fights with Jake LaMotta and Rocky Graziano, died Thursday of complications following a heart attack. He was 59. Janiro, a Youngstown native, compiled an 83-11-2 record. according to Ring Magazine. He was decisioned in a 1947 non-title

fight by then-middleweight champion LaMotta.

Coghlan tops indoor field

NEW YORK - There will be enough fanfare at tonight's USA Indoor Track and Field Championships that Carl Lewis and Mary Decker Slaney will hardly be missed. A total of 92 Olympians from 17 nations are scheduled to compete at Madison Square Garden in the final leg of the U.S. Grand Prix indoor season. Highlighting the event will be triple Olympic gold medalist Valerie Brisco-Hooks, middle distance runner Eamonn Coghlan and hurdlers Greg Foster and Roger

Washington heads for Braves' camp

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. - Atlanta Braves outfielder Claudell Washington, booked on suspicion of possession of illegal drugs earlier this week, is planning to be at the team's Florida spring training facility on schedule Tuesday, his attorney says. Lincoln Mintz, an Oakland, Calif. based attorney, said late Thursday he would have his client ask the court's permission to eave the state so he can be at camp on opening day Washington was arrested early Monday after the 1985 Jaguar he was driving was observed by police to be weaving while going down a highway. When he was stopped, officers said they saw a

small amount of what appeared to be marijuana on the seat nex A further search of the vehicle turned up a paper bundle containing what appeared to be a quarter of an ounce of cocaine

Washburn won't be reinstated

RALEIGH, N.C. - North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano says he won't reinstate Chris Washburn to the team this season because the freshman needs time for studying and meeting terms of his probation for stealing a stereo. But Valvano said Thursday that Washburn, one of the most highly recruited freshmen last year, may be allowed to suit up for

the 1985-86 season. "I believe the burden on him would be too much to also ask him to practice and play basketball at this time," Valvano said in ,

Jim Brown insists of innocence

LOS ANGELES - Hall of Fame running back Jim Brown suspected along with a female companion of sexually assaulting a 33-year-old woman in his home, says he is a longtime friend o the alleged victim and insists he will be found innocent. Brown, 49, and Cheryl Moses, 22, were expected to be formally charged early next week with raping the woman. Brown and Moses were arrested Wednesday at his Hollywood Hills home above the Sunset Strip on suspicion of rape and sexual battery

Celtics sign Ray Williams

BOSTON - The injury-hampered Boston Celtics Thursday signed NBA veteran guard Ray Williams to an offer sheet for the rest of the season. The offer sheet was filed in a New York Knicks office, the team

Collinsworth back with Bengals

CINCINNATI - Wide receiver Cris Collinsworth, who never got as far as a practice with the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL Thursday signed a multi-year contract that will return him nex season to the Cincinnati Bengals of the NFL. The Bengals also announced that Bandits quarterback Wayne Peace, who played with Collinsworth at the University o Florida, also signed.

Red Sox sign three more BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox announced Thursday they

have signed three more players to 1-year-contracts. The new additions to the roster are third baseman Steve Lyons first baseman Sam Horn, and catcher Marc Sullivan, said GM Lou Gorman. Three players on the Red Sox' 40-man roster remain unsigned Still unsigned are Roger Clemens, Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, and Al Nipper, but Gorman said he does not anticipate any

difficulties reaching agreements with them. Mattingly undergoes minor surgery FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - New York Yankees first

baseman Don Mattingly, the 1984 American League batting

champion, has been scheduled to undergo athroscopic surgery on his right knee Friday at New York University Medical Center. Mattingly injured the knee while performing back strengthening exercises at his home in Evansville, Ind. He has been performing the exercises the past four years. The injury is not considered serous and Mattingly should be ready to go by the time spring training starts. Veterans are to report Feb. 27.

Baseball talks move slowly

NEW YORK (UPI) - Represen- problem with this, we get the same from its roster after a transaction bargaining contingent, of the proptatives of major league baseball players and owners met for three hours Thursday in negotiations over a new basic agreement. The issues of funding the players' pension plan and rules governing

free agency loomed larger. "We have yet to get a proposal from them on the pension plan;" said Players Association spokesman Mark Belanger of the owners' Player Relations Committee. 'They've had ours for some time. We're 21/4-3 months into negotiations, and every time we ask if they have a proposal, they say, 'Not at

"We are supposed to be bargain-

Tim Raines big winner

CHICAGO (UPI) - Base- steal ing champion Tim Raines became baseball's newest millionaire, winning the largest award ever utfielder of the Montreal Expos was told Thursday he will receive a \$1.2 million salary for this season The Expos had submitted a figure of \$1 million, but arbitrator Tom Roberts favored Raines in the hearing. The 25-year-old switch hitter, in just his fourth season made \$790,000 last year when he batted 309, scored 106 runs, had 60 RBI and stole 75 bases. He has won the National League

base stealing title in each of his four years. Roberts heard the case Wednesday in Chicago. Raines' case was presented by Sam Reich and the Expos' by Tal Smith. Reich is the prother of Raines' agent Tom Reich while Smith represents 13 clubs in arbitratrion cases.

"We're not terribly upset," said Bill Stoneham, the Expos' vice president in charge of players alaries. "We were negotiating before arbitration for a long-term contract and we'll continue to work on that. It's not a case of winning or losing, because there wasn't that much difference between the two

An arbitration award is for one The ruling marked a dramatic turn in fortune for Raines, who in 1982 admitted to spending \$40,000 on cocaine that he said left him mable to see a baseball at times. Raines subsequently entered a rehabilitation program and maintains he has shed the habit. The settling of Raines' case was the last to be decided by arbitration. In all, 13 cases went to arbitrators with the owners winning seven decisions. In the 10

won 86 cases and the clubs 103. Pirates sign Clemente's son

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Pirates don't expect Luis Roberto Clemente to fill his hoping he'll be able to earn some major-league spikes of his own in a few years.

son to a minor-league contract. League affiliate.

The oldest son, Roberto Jr signed a year ago with the Philadelphia Phillies and played with their Gulf League rookie

rique Roberto, is in high school. Ironically, Luis Roberto was signed by the Pirates' so-called "super scout," Howie Haak, the Latin America specialist who persuaded Pittsburgh to take the elder Clemente away from the vember 1954 major-league draft of

old line." funded by the owners with a flat sum each year. Players seek a percentage of television revenues. Progress was made in other areas, however.

A lot of issues were discussed in

further detail." American League vice president Bob Fishel said. eral proposals were elaborated upon in writing." Among issues considered were plans for future expansion, minimum player salaries, changes in free agency, product licensing,

and a designated player rule wherein a team would have 10 days

that puts it over the limit, such as 3 osals. "What they've done is turn Also discussed were clarification of player options, majorleague service time as related to expanded rosters after Sept. 1, and

and thereafter the site will be shifted to Florida. proposals on free agency.

proposals from them in a number of areas," Belanger said, "We made a minimum salaries proposal, and we gave them written "We don't like them," said

changes in waiver procedures

Meetings are scheduled for

Thursday and Friday next week,

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the clock back: ment which was really ground out and they've changed a lot of the concepts. We thought they are making a diffuelt area even

According to both sides, the toughest part is yet to come. By the end of February, we'll have all the prospsals on the table. Then it begins to try to work out differences between us. It will no

"We've gone through the preliminaries. The meetings in March



Lying down on the job John McEnroe gets up looking sheep- American exhibition match Thursday in

ishly across court at Vitas Gerulaitis Hampton, Va. McEnore won 7-6, 1-6, after diving and falling during a 6-1.

backhand return attempt at Tennis Over Connors in same old racket making peace with new one

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) Jimmy Connors is in the same games. old racket, but he's in it with a new

"My muscles, my body, weight, balance and mind were used to another racket for 18 years," said the top-seeded Connors, who ad-vanced to the quarterfinals of a \$375,000 Grand Prix tournament Thursday with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over No. 10 Brad Gilbert. "I missed some shots I shouldn't have, but I made them when it counted. I'm not going to change

bring any other racket with me. You die by the sword, you live by The 32-year-old Connors built a 3-0 lead over Gilbert, of Piedmont, Calif., in the first set before the 23-year-old tied it 3-3. But Connors then won three of the next four games to take the set.

but we hope some day he will be league level," Pirates manager Chuck Tanner said Thursday afte Pittsburgh announced the signing of Roberto Clemente's 18-year-old to Pirate City, the team's training complex in Bradenton, Fla., an play with its Gulf Coast Rookie He is the second of Roberto Clemente's three sons to sign a professional baseball contract

'No one is as great as his dad.

Clemente's youngest son, Enspark East Hampton. Brian Riley netted a team-high 19. Brooklyn Dodgers in the No-

Connors, the defending tournament champion, will meet Greg Holmes of Danville, Calif., in a quarterfinal match today. Holmes advanced with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over No. 6 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia.

Smid was forced to finish his second-round match early Thursday before meeting Holmes in the third round. Rain halted his match against Todd Nelson on Wednesday, but he refused to blame the re-start for his elimination.

"I just didn't play very well against Holmes," he said. "The Scott Davis of Santa Monica, Calif., was beaten by unseeded Larry Stefanki of Menlo Park, Calif. 6-1, 6-4. Their match was delayed 25 minutes when a specta-

vakia 6-4, 6-4. Pimek will play a quarterfinal match against John Lloyd of England, who advanced with a 6-4, 6-9 victory over Ben Testerman of Knoxville, Tenn. In the other quarterfinal match, Krickstein advanced with a 6-3,

Stefanki will play Tarik Benha

biles of France in a quarterfinal

match. Benhabiles beat Russell

Simpson of New Zealand 6-2, 6-3

Eighth-seed Jose Higueras of

1983, was also upset Thursday.

losing to Libor Pimek of Czechoslo

third-seed Aaron Krickstein of Grosse Pointe, Mich. will face In another upset, No. 12 seed David Pate of Las Vegas, Nev 6.4 victory over Shahar Perkiss of field Calif. 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 In the second set, Gilbert took a tor became ill and had to be. The winner of Sunday's final 2-0 lead, but Connors' game came removed from the stands on a earns \$51,000.

Scholastic basketball roundup

Bellringers trip Techmen

EAST HAMPTON - Homestanding East Hampton High built four players scored in double digits right with it." as the Bellringers trimmed Cheney Tech, 66-56, in COC make-up action Thursday.

conference, went over 500 overall The Beavers dipped to 4-11 and Cheney, which must win all three of its remaining games to qualify for state tournament play, hosts Coventry High tonight at 7:45. Gary Wallace pumped in eight of his 14 points in the first quarter to

The Bellringers, now 7-8 in the

said Cheney coach Aaron Silvia. Coventry, 67-56, in a "When they had the ball offen-showdown Thursday." up a 12-point first period lead and sively, they usually did something Kyle Dougan canned a gamehigh 25 points for the Techmen, while Rick Gonzalez added 14. EAST HAMPTON (66) — Brian Riley 7 5-7 19, Scott Pawlich 7 3-5 17, Brian Michaud 8 0-20, Tom Cordletor 7 0-0 14, Gary Wallace 6 2-2 14, Jeff Josenski 6 2-2 2, Dan Enenn 8 0-0 8, Totals 27 12-18

CHENEY TECH (56) — Mike Eaton 1 1-2 3, Dennis Foreman 2 2-4 6. Rick Gonzalez 60-012, Kyle Dangan 113-825, Sean McDermott 1 0-0 2, Tom Dowd 1 0-0 2, Mack Hawkins 3 0-0 6, Totals 25 6-14 56. Coventry falls COVENTRY - Pete DiVicino poured in a game-high 36 points,

the league last year against the

and Maurice Carthon, were second

Flutie, meanwhile, adds a new

dimension to the Generals' attack.

His sprint-out passing and scram-

The Panthers, second in the conference with a 13-2 record and 15-2 overall, scored 41 second-hal points to break open a 26-all halftime deadlock. Coventry fell 21/2 games behind Cromwell with a 10-4 mark. The Patriots, 12-4 overall, were led by Jody Morton's 29 points Coventry is back in action

ight against homestanding Cheney Tech at 7:45.

CROMWELL (47) — Pete DiVicino 16
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outside jumpers to fast breaks." pace visiting Cromwell High over USFL kicks off third year Saturday

"They made everything from including 26 in the second half, to

NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. Football League kicks off its final and Anthony Carter, appears offense will be in the forefront. spring season Saturday and it There are seven games this weekend with the Orlando Rene-

gades and Tampa Bay Bandits starting it off on Saturday night. On Sunday, it is: the Baltimore Stars at the Jacksonville Bulls, the and defense last season, the Gold needed an infusion of excitement. Denver Gold at the Oakland Invaders, the Houston Gamblers Vince Evans, formerly of Chicago, at the Los Angeles Express, the New Jersey Generals at the Stallions and the Portland Breakers at the Arizona

The San Antonio Gunslingers entertain the Memphis Showboats At Oakland, the Invaders, who merged with the Michigan Panthpasser. Cliff Stoudt. ers during the off-season, now poast the quarterback-wide re-

The Gold will counter with the rush. The Generals, behind Walker "Run n' Shoot" offense, which offensive coordinator Darrell in rushing in 1984. "Mouse" Davis installed in Hoston, helping quarterback Jim Kelly catapult into the record books. Davis is now the head coach of Denver. / bling, coupled with Carthon's power and Walker's versatility. After finishing 14th in offense

will start at quarterback. At Birmingham, backfields will be the focus when the Stallions face the Generals. New Jersey has a pair of Heisman Trophy winners in Herschel Walker and Doug Flutie, but Birmingham has the league's leading rusher of last season, Joe Cribbs, and its second-rated

Birmingham's defense, how-

starting at 2: 30 p.m. EST. Then there's Los Angeles, where two of the best young quarterbacks in the game go head-to-head. Steve Young of the Express and Kelly of the Gamblers should fill the Coliseum with passes. Young didn't join the Express until the sixth week of the 1984 season, but guided Los Angeles to eight victories in 13 starts. The former Brigham Young star threw for 2,361 yards and 10 TDs.

Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier and Brian Sipe in the backfield. Archie Griffin, another Heisman winner, was plagued with injuries in training camp. made the move pretty much intact. The defending champions are tough on defense and their starting backfield is as good as any. Quarterback Chuck Fusina has won 31-of-36 USFL starts and

Ricky Sanders should be his primary targets. When Kelly

of the major reasons.

running back Kelvin Bryant is one

zone, Tony Fritsch, the league's leading scorer last season, can At Jacksonville, the Bulls will sport a new look with former The Stars have jumped from

gives New Jersey a potent attack. ABC-TV will televise the game,

ceiver, tandem of Bobby Hebert ever, was second-most effective in Kelly threw for 5,219 yards and

Carbide Thursday reported net audited earnings for 1984 of \$323 caused a \$1.58 loss per share nillion, or \$4.59 per share, sharply up from 1983 net earnings of \$79 nillion, or \$1.13 per share. The sharp increase was re-corded despite an \$18 million or 25

cents per share charge in the tribution and administrative costs Union Carbide said that it had

been informed by its public accountant, KMG Main Hurdman. that examination of the company's financial statments were complete as of Dec. 31, 1984, and its report

The company's gross margin in percent, and income from opera-

tions was \$813 million, up 79 Before the Bhopal-related charges, fourth quarter 1984 income was \$31 million, or 44 cents

DANBURY (UPD - Union recurring charge resulting from facilities closings. That charge Net earnings for 1983 were \$218 million or \$3.11 per share before the one-time charge

> billion in 1983 pany's 1984 gross carnings was a \$27 million or 38 cents per share write-down to current equity for an investment in a Canadian Olefins producing company in Sarnia. Ontario Gross earnings also in cluded a \$7 million or 10 cents per share charge for the temporary suspension of operations at a Puerto Bican petrochemical

1984 reached \$2.8 billion, up 16 tially offset by a \$15 million gain, or 22 cents per share, resulting from the liquidation of LIFO * While research and development

outlays increased eight percent during 1984. to \$265 million, selling per share. By comparison in 1983. expenses increased two percenourth quarter earnings were 40 and administrative and other cents per share before a non-expenses fell six percent from 1983.



BANK CHIEF BROWN answers questions

Bank of Boston's chairman says it was honest mistake BOSTON (UPI) Bank of to report \$1.2 billion in overseas the exempt list," Brown said,

Brown answered more than an

hour of questions over the bank's

Thursday. "You're assuming all

Two companies controlled by the

Anginlos were placed on a list

exempting them from reporting

ash transactions of more than

Banks are allowed to exempt

they're not," he finally said

charge this month.

estate concerns.

Boston again was in the position of each transfers over four years. explaining the administrative machinery of New England's largest financial institution had created a serious error, but it all amounted to an homest mostake Charman William L. Brown

talked at length with reporters Thursday about why the bank added to a special list two companies controlled by the reouted leaders of organized crime in Boston, exempting them from He said bank managers used "poor judgment" in the case, but

o employees who dealt with accounts of the Anginlo family had any Megal intentions Brown also said it took an unnamed officer of the bank one year to respond to 1982 Treasury Department inquiries about ex empted companies that had accompanied a letter questioning the

"We have concluded after tho-Last week, Brown said an administrative "systems failure" putting the Angiulo companies on information. was to blame for the bank's failure

He said there was no evidence Bank of Boston was fined \$500,000 that the unnamed employees reafter pleading guilty to a felony sponsible "received a dime or any gratuity for anything they did fo the Angiulos. "Any question or even innuendo

> Brown said. He said the manager of the branch used by the Angiulos and other hank officials involved had believed the companies qualified for the exemption. He said they all received federal bulletins spelling out the 1990 changes. One company was placed on the

1979. Together, they used cash to amounts of each in the normal buy 163 cashier's checks worth \$2.2 course of business, such as a million between 1979 and 1983. supermarket. Regulations were The Treasury Department had changed in 1980 to strictly limit asked for a copy of the bank's exemptions to retail organizations. Both Angiulo companies are real exempt list in April 1982 and received a response in June. Five days later, Treasury wrote a rough investigation that supervi second letter raising questions sory and operating personnel at , about some of the exempted the bank used poor judgment in companies and seeking mor-

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