know if and how the law will help them," says Karen Friedman, education director at the Pension Rights Center in Washington, D.C. "Many would have lost benefits, if they had not asked questions. Specifically, as an employee of a small company with a pension plan, you now have a better chance to earn a pension because the time required for you to become vested has been shortened.

 In addition, the law will help vested employees in certain plans get bigger benefits. If you work for a large company or if your plan was negotiated through collective bargaining, these new provisions probably don't apply to your situation. Vhatever your situation, find out what it is.

The pension reforms are contained in TEFRA - the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 and took effect in January 1984. But although the law took effect a year ago, ignorance is widespread. And confusion about it is so pervasive that many employers are not even aware of

all the effective dates of its provisions. TEFRA was designed to correct a situation in typical pension plans among smaller companies: llowing a top-heavy structure in which key employees end up with most of the pension benefits. Average employees - receptionists, secretaries, office help - rarely stay at the job long enough to earn



Your Money's Worth

that subtract what the employer has paid into Social ecurity often reduce or eliminate the pension or sser-paid workers. In sum: Many plans were seriously flawed to favor

igher paid executives and owners. The law now says that if a company's pension plan is top-heavy - providing more than 60 percent of the penefits to top executives - new rules apply so that other employees can earn their share of benefits. The most important provision for you will take place this year. By the end of 1985, almost two years after TEFRA went into effect, your employer must provide a summary of the changes it will make if and

when the pension plan becomes top-heavy. A lot of companies, to save the time and expense of making adjustments in those "top-heavy years," have simply gone ahead and revised their plans permanently to include new minimum benefit and vesting rules. If yours is among them, you also will receive information on the new provisions by the end

Be prepared: Find out now whether your company plan is top-heavy, simply by asking your employer You have a legally protected right to ask. By doing this, you'll have an idea about what to expect later this year. And your employer will have plenty of time to work on this project just in case it's not already on the agenda. Consider this true story of how merely asking about

the new law provided one woman with a bonanza of A receptionist in a dentist's office left her job i October 1984. She had worked for him seven years and had earned about 60 percent of her pension benefits. When she left, the dentist told her that if she had only

waited another year, she would have been helped by But, in fact, TEFRA had already helped her because of the new vesting provision and she is entitled to 100 percent of her pension.

Her former boss was confused about the effective

date. But if she had not asked, she would have lost out. For further details, read "Tackling TEFRA," a booklet prepared by the Pension Rights Center. Send a self-addressed, business-size envelope with you check or money order for \$2 to the Pension Rights Center, 1346 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s. 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan.

Union gains erode ranks

By Rich Exner Inited Press International

CLEVELAND - Union leaders caught in a work environment increasingly hostile to unions are worried about their organizations' future because of declining membership and, ironically, their own success, a Cleveland State University study shows. Only 20 percent of union presidents and research directors agreed that the future of the labor movement is secure; 56 percent said the labor vement has an uncertain future.

"I think it has to do with the environment union leaders find themselves in," said Brian P. Heshizer, an assistant professor in CSU's management and labor department. "They're getting a lot of negative

Heshizer and Harry E. Graham, also a professor CSU, mailed questionnaires in 1983 to 212 presidents and research directors in the AFL-CIO and other ndependent unions, and 79 responded The poor economy in the early 1980s and generally

improved working conditions in most non-union shops were singled out as reasons for the decline in union membership. Heshizer said only about 19 percent of non-agricultural workers in the United States in 1982 were union members, down from about 35 percent in the mid-1950s

"At least in the short run labor will have a difficult time maintaining its base," Heshizer said. "From 1980 to 1982 there was a 10 percent decline in union membership. That's two million people, and I don't think they will recoup those losses. The prospects of growth in the short and intermediate terms are not

by an additional 900,000 since 1982. In compa nbership between 1970 and 1980 grew by 1.1 million to 22.4 million.

"I would expect some further decline in union Heshizer said. "But if we can escape another deep recession, it probably won't drop as much as in the early years of this decade." Union leaders blame both the economy and their

own success for declining interest.
"In raising the standard of living for union members," one labor leader remarked in the study, "other segments of society have been pulled along. and those segments see no reason now to unionize Heshizer said many of the respondents felt unions have lost "their sense of movement toward a cause. The survey showed union leaders think many things they fought for - due process in firing, higher wages and better working conditions - are now enjoyed by most workers, and they see their sons and daughters

lighting back against them. 'They feel unions have not been given proper credit for what they did," Heshizer said of the respondents.
"All they were getting was criticism from non-union

workers for being greedy."

Many of the respondents believe companies used the recession of the early 1980s to minimize strength of mions. One union official called the economy "a battering ram that companies have used to break collective bargaining relationships." Union officials also feel the government has been unsympathetic to their concerns, Heshizer said.

But he added, "The bulk of the criticism dealt with short-sightedness of union leadership ... and an obsession with being elected."

Business In Brief

Volunteers get deductions

ITHACA, N.Y. — Volunteers who donate their skills and time for community work can claim some tax deductions on their 1984 Income Tax return, says Jeanne M. Hogarth, consumer economist for Cornell University Cooperative

Out-of-pocket expenses such as gasoline or mileage for vehicles used to travel, tolls, parking fees, subway tokens, meals and lodging expenses "To claim these tax deductions for volunteerng work, it's important to save receipts and keep a diary or log of expenses," says Hogarth. "If you

and logs as records of your volunteer expenses," adds Hogarth.

For further information on volunteer deductions, obtain a copy of IRS publication 17, called "Your Federal Income Tax", Hogarth

don't have receipts for such expenses as gasoline

the Internal Revenue Service will accept diaries

Warnaco plans purchase BRIDGEPORT — Warnaco Inc. has announced its Warnaco Men's Sportswear and C.F. Hathaway Co. subsidiaries will offer to purchase all

issued and outstanding common shares of Warnaco of Canada Ltd. The cash purchase offer will be \$30 Canadian per share and involve all common shares not

owned by Warnaco International Inc. Terms and conditions of the offer will be released to shareholders next week and the purchase offer will remain open at least until March 22.

Warnaco of Canada Ltd, has announced April 1 date for a 22.5-cent dividend will be advanced to March 6 to allow shareholders tendering shares to receive the dividend when it is

Warnaco International, a wholly owned subsidiary of Warnaco Inc., currently owns 700,000 of the 1 million issued and outstanding common shares of the Canadian company, officials said. Warnaco Inc. is an international apparel company whose directly owned brands include Hathaway, White Stag and Puritan, Warnaco also has certain exclusive licenses for brands that include Geoffrey Beene, Christian Dior, Speedo

N.H. house sales spurt

CONCORD, N.H. - The rate of home resales in New Hampshire grew 31.4 percent over the past year, more than any other state, according to a report from a national realtors trade

The National Association of Realtors reported last week that New Hampshire's growth in the rate of sales of existing homes between the last quarter of 1983 and the last quarter of 1984 was highest in the country.

Hawaii was second with a 20.7 percent increase and Maine was third with a 20.4 percent jump.

The significant improvement in home resale activity in New Hampshire and Maine were particularly noteworthy because the Northeast downturn during 1982 than in other regions, but the reovery in the Northeast was more rapid as

vell, association economists said. The figures used in the report on resales of condominiums, single-family homes and condominiums were adjusted for seasonal

The association said a total 16,900 units were resold in New Hampshire in 1984.

Dollar hits record highs

LONDON, Feb. 25 - The U.S. dollar, still in top gear after last week's records, hit new highs on world money markets today, spurred by

world money markets today, spurred by President Reagan's pledge not to intervene to stem its rise. Gold eased.

In London, the pound dropped to a record opening low with sterling buying \$1.0737 against \$1.0765 at the close Friday. In Frankfurt, the U.S. unit opened at 3.39225 D-marks against 3.3910 at last Friday's close while in Zurich it began the day at 2.8538 Swiss francs. from 2.8540. day at 2.8623 Swiss francs, from 2.8540.

In Paris the U.S. unit hit 10.4100 francs, against 10.3575, and in Milan it powered ahead to 2,118.00 lire compared with 2,106.30 at the close Friday.

The dollar reached a new high of 68.8250 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from the previous high of 68.4850 francs set last Friday. The reenback gained again in Tokyo, closing at trading on strong interest from domestic

overseas banks. "Reagan's statement last week that European countries must defend their own currencies without help from the United States is also pushing the dollar up," said one Swiss dealer.
"Nothing will change until there is concerted, nassive intervention on the part of the U.S. Federal Reserve and Europen banks," said nother in Paris. "Under the circum sloated action by European central banks can only have a minor and temporary effect. The Canadian dollar plunged to a record low 71.90 U.S. cents Friday from 73.18 and it had

the international game because we in the community that something Mail that the leak of the chemical had been in it for a long time." will go awry," he said. in Bhopal has triggered a "com-"We did it (produced MIC) for 17 years and we can do it for another 17 years. Out of disasters of this Carbide has companies operating in India, Mexico and Brazil which are run by the residents of Many union leaders are afraid they will be thrown countries opening foreign plants. out of office if they show a cooperative spirit with

Anderson said the tragedy in

eign plants. He said new questions

will be raised by American,

European and Japanese compan-ies — "companies from the deve-

loped countries interacting with

"I think you'll see some

changes," the chairman said. "We

were looked upon as avant garde in

By Thomas J. Sheeran United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) Medical, biomedical and healthrelated jobs have become the top source of new employment in southern edge of the "Rust Bowl" where aging factories have led to declining manufacturing employ-ment rolls. The trend here, highlighted by the attention focused or Bionic Bill' Schroeder and the corporate sponsor of his artificial heart, the \$2 billion-a-year Huchain, typifies what is happening

During the 10-year period through 1984, Louisville lost more than 35,000 manufacturing jobs. At the height of the recession two years ago, the number dropped to 77,000 from the 1974 level of 120,600 factory jobs. The city, home of the Kentucky

Derby, has lured nearly 4,000

ple in Lousiville. "It (the annual health field going right about 1,000," said David Diersing, who watches

trends in the Louisville job market

Checking for impurities

Lab technician Richard White installs a ity, Ion particles in Lehigh's 3-million

radio frequency ion source to analyze volt accelerator are speeded up almost

impurities in silicon when a sample of to the speed of light in the test. The

that element is "bombarded" by ions at coiled section and dome are inside the

Lehigh University's Sherman Fairchild housing in background when the unit is

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) - restart until "(Carbide) and the something. The tragedy would be

Anderson said Carbide must put

convert MIC at the Institute plant

which would lower the facility's

"We think we will find out that

we can operate Institute, W.Va.,

without any concern by the people

more money into the facility.

will not happen here."

Anderson said the tragedy in Bhopal has led to a "complete bloom and the blo

hazardous chemical in Institute, re-evaluation" of Carbide's for-

regulatory people were assured by what we find out at Bhopal that it

Union Carbide plant puts

MIC production on hold

Laboratory in Bethlehem, Pa. The operating.

research data assures product reliabil-

The jury is still out on what caused

2,500 dead, and until a verdict is

the Bhopal, India, gas leak that left

reached. Union Carbide says it

won't resume production of deadly

Warren Anderson, chairman of

says a full report on the Dec. 3

disaster in Bhopal must be com-

piled before the West Virginia

Anderson also said in an inter-

plant restarts its MIC operation.

for the state Department of Employment Services. At a 16 percent annual growth in in jobs in banking, which is a

service jobs as employment in areas including nursing, hospitals, nursing homes, biomedical research, medical and dental offices, tions, such as those at Humana's

corporate office.

the board" in those areas. A bureaucratic quirk added 1,200 of the jobs to the health services category after removing them from the government category when Humana took over manage ment of the University of Louisville's old general hospital. Mayor Harvey I. Slane, a physi-

the past four years, the increase in cian who has made economic the number of health-related jobs development the No. 1 priority of in Kentucky's largest city is his administration, said health second only to the 24 percent hike services represent "a very impornana (a for-profit opera-Nationally, the growth in the health services field trails only the but also a lot of not-for-profit hospitals that are doing good."

Professor John Vahaly has stu industry jobs, Diersing said.

Diersing's office defines health

Professor John Vahaly has studied the impact of growing health services employment for the University of Louisville and credits Humana and the university's medical school and research facilities with providing the cutting edge for new jobs in the field. 'Humana has been a very

on the "Economics of Health."
"Everybody appreciates the fact that a large portion of growth the health care industry," said Vahaly, who said health-related jobs already represent 11 percent of the Gross National Product, or

total of the nation's goods and Vahaly said the Schroeder artificial heart implant Nov. 25 at CALDWELL

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Minimum requiremen Prices subject to Change 550-1,000 gals. 94.9 C.O.D

Health service industry produces jobs in Louisville ents a key part of Humana's effort exactly what they're trying to do,'

David A. Jones, the soft-spoken chairman of Humana, has said Humana wouldn't try to make money on the Schroeder experi-ment but might benefit by in-

build without them being empty! he asked. "New techn going to create new medical jobs. I just don't know how many."

The need for such good will has

become painfully familiar to Hu-mans and other Louisville hospi-tals in recent months amid declin-

ing patient admissions, which

Diersing said may reflect a coming



MANCHESTER

Assessments are cut on stores and houses

FOCUS

Spring into spring with a fashion fling

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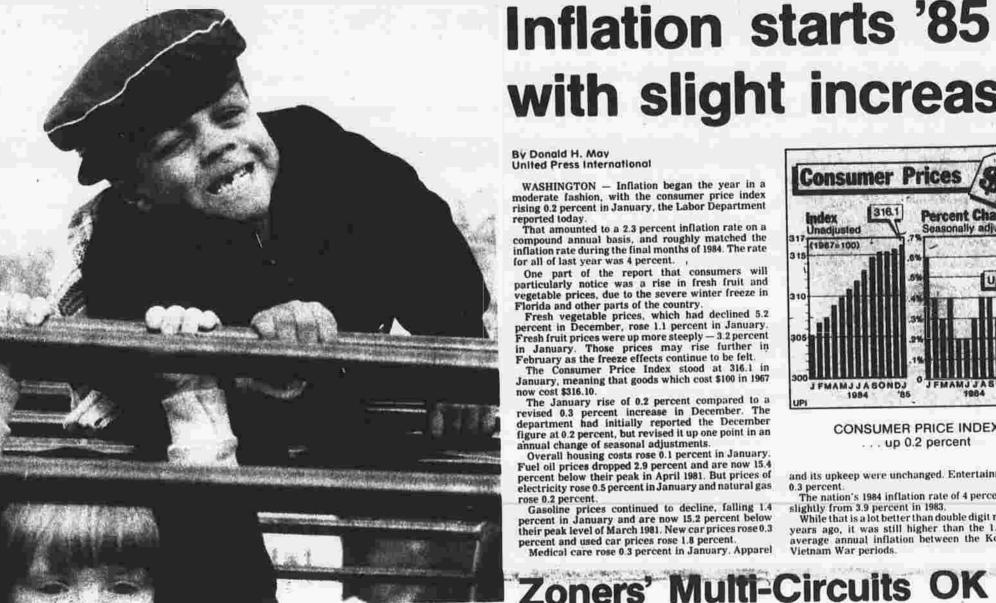
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Cloudy tonight, but clearing Wednesday

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Back to school

Monsi Jones of Squire Village scram- back to school for Manchester's public

Vote on health course splits

school board; angers parents

board did not understand their

original petition, which called for

course, not just the "Life Cycles"

In November, officials received

11 written complaints signed by 14

people. One of the complaints included a petition with the signa-

tures of 188 people protesting the

The vote means that board

members support reports from the district's Instructional Materials

mended the elimination of a

filmstrip entitled "Preventing

series of filmstrips entitled "Sexu-

ally Transmitted Diseases:

In two separate reports, the

eighth-grade audience, and that

Teen Suicide: You Can Help" and a

Causes, Prevention and Cure.'

an examination of the entire

Monday at the Verplanck School vacation.

bles over an unidentified classmate school students following a week of

That amounted to a 2.3 percent inflation rate on a

compound annual basis, and roughly matched the inflation rate during the final months of 1984. The rate for all of last year was 4 percent. One part of the report that consumers will particularly notice was a rise in fresh fruit and vegetable prices, due to the severe winter freeze in Florida and other parts of the country.

WASHINGTON - Inflation began the year in a

moderate fashion, with the consumer price index

Fresh vegetable prices, which had declined 5.2 percent in December, rose 1.1 percent in January. Fresh fruit prices were up more steeply — 3.2 percent in January. Those prices may rise further in February as the freeze effects continue to be felt.

The Consumer Price Index stood at 316.1 in January, meaning that goods which cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$316.10. The January rise of 0.2 percent compared to a

revised 0.3 percent increase in December. The department had initially reported the December figure at 0.2 percent, but revised it up one point in an nnual change of seasonal adjustments. Overall housing costs rose 0.1 percent in January Fuel oil prices dropped 2.9 percent and are now 15.4 percent below their peak in April 1981. But prices of electricity rose 0.5 percent in January and natural gas

Gasoline prices continued to decline, falling 1.4 percent in January and are now 15.2 percent below their peak level of March 1981. New car prices rose 0.3 percent and used car prices rose 1.8 percent.



CONSUMER PRICE INDEX . . . up 0.2 percent

and its upkeep were unchanged. Entertainment rose The nation's 1984 inflation rate of 4 percent was up

slightly from 3.9 percent in 1983. While that is a lot better than double digit rates a few years ago, it was still higher than the 1.5 percent

Zoners' Multi-Circuits OK draws neighbors' complaints

approval Monday night of plans for a small boiler room at Multi-Circuits Inc. on Harrison Street to show "good faith" in the company's new owners was questioned by several neighbors after a public hearing on the plans.

"I can't see where the good faith said Roger Lajoie of 141 Pearl St. "No one is listening to the taxpayer about this building. During the hearing, Lajoie told the ZBA that the addition of the 0-by-24-foot structure for a steam generator would create a "big hardship on neighbors" and a hazard for children in the neighborhood. The structure will come within a foot of a Holl Street

Tempers began to flare during residence, under the variance that as board member Francis E. The board granted the variance ents' persistent jabs at the board's it the end of a 41/2 hour meeting that included a number of public "You've been zinging us all hearings. (Related stories appear

Three men who stayed for the action on Multi-Circuits' application complained that the board set no limitations on the approval and that it did not look at two letters submitted Monday night which objected to the application. "I expected a lot more of criticism," Lajoie referred to comments by

nistrators should seek more posed to the substance of the age-appropriate material.
Gloria DellaFera, H. John Malone and Bernice E. Cobb were the

parents, teach the parents to teach COBB SAID SHE WANTED the their kids, " she suggested.

Maffe answered: "No one taught course's mental health unit re-viewed along with the "Life me, but I taught my kids."

ing the course. "I don't think this

goes far enough," he said. And DellaFera said she didn't

agree with the committee's report

the comment session after the vote

Maffe became flustered with par-

"I think you parents do a lousy

"I see more crime, more drugs. I

'You say we're doing a lousy

see more parents wanting to give

their kids everything, but they're

Shirley Bruckner, a parent op-

going to say something.

job with your kids," he said.

"I'm simply at odds with your

U.S. expels Polish diplomat

five-member committee said the filmstrips are unsuitable for an job. I think you're doing a lousy job." Maffe said.

satisfied with the board's response
to their complaints about the
course. They contended that the

ish diplomat and his wife have until Wednesday to get out of the United States, the American response to the treatment of a U.S. diplomat

Members of the Board of Educa-

tion voted Monday night to support

Superintendent James P.

concerning a controversial eighth-

grade health course. The recom-

tion of several filmstrips.

entitled "Life Cycles."

of the suggestions

tations include the elimina-

After hearing lengthy public

estimony earlier in the evening,

Officials will now schedule a

series of two workshops in which

they will evaluate all the written

and visual materials for the unit

Kennedy said he suggested a

thorough evaluation of that partic-

ular section of the course because

it had generated most of the

is he had heard.

The "Life Cycles" unit devotes

20 classes of the semester-long

course to the study of growth and

development, human sexuality,

sexually transmitted diseases.

AIDS, premenstrual syndrome and toxic shock syndrome, accord-

SEVERAL PARENTS SAID

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Pol-

during a second comment session

the school board voted 5-3 in favor

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections



and his wife who were kicked out of Poland as spies. The administration Monday ordered Col. Zygmunt Szymanski,

wife to leave in retaliation against the Polish government for the Frederick Myer, the U.S. military attache in Warsaw, and his wife,

Poland said Monday the Myers Washington as "utterly U.S. officials said the Myers

to disrobe and perform exercises "Colonel and Mrs. Myer were forcibly taken from a U.S. government automobile after which they were separated and held incommunicado for nearly six hours," a Pentagon statement said.

"The manner in which Mrs. Myer was treated was particularly outrageous. Mrs. Myer's clothing was taken from here and only upon Mrs. Myer's protestation did males leave the room where she was detained. She was then forced to perform exercises before Polish were arrested Thursday in nor- , security personnel," the statement

Lajoie said, "What did they want ship in seeking the variance was - more people?" cost and manufacturing space in the Harrison Street plant. "We are — more people?" of the boiler ZBA Chairman Toman defended efforts of Multi-Edward Hachadourian said, "No

one is going to see it or smell it; it makes no noise or vibrations and it's behind an 8-foot fence." He said the ZBA would probably approve the application without question if it were in another location. "It could be a symbol of good faith. Let's give them a shot at it and let them prove it." Hachadour ian said in reference to efforts by Tyco Laboratories, which acquired Multi-Circuits last year, to

improve the company's image. The previous owners irritated neighbors of the Harrison Street plant for several years because of continued expansion of the circuitboard manufacturing facility which is located in a residentia Raymond Toman, facilities

manager for Tyco Laboratories, night as the last in a series of several improvements to the Multi-Circuits plant over the last six months.

Toman said the new boiler is essential to the plant's operations and that to locate it inside the plant "raises more of a safety hazard" for employees. He said the outside structure would be a fire-rated building with locked doors and a metal roof, and would create no

the ZBA chairman that there noise or odor.

Circuits to contain chemical spills The company has been cited for hemical spills and discharges into the town's sewer system in recen ing a plan to the Department of **Environmental Protection Thurs** day for a storage unit for chemi Toman told the Herald Monda

to turn Multi-Circuits around and make it a good part of the Company officials held a meet community. ing with a few neighbors of the Harrison Street plant to alleviate concerns, but some of the people who attended the meeting said i Richard Roy of 158 Pearl St., who submitted one of the unread letters, said that the Multi-Circuits

officials "never mentioned" the boiler structure at the meeting with the neighbors Toman referred to the next stage of expansion planned by Multi 17,000-square-foot office building on Harrison Street. However, he said that is only one of about "eight different ways we can go." One of the company's prime goals is to remove the parking off the street

Kidnap suspects arrested

mastermind and the pilot who allegedly helped another prime suspect escape.

Three of those arrested in

connection with the Feb. 7 kidnapping in Guadalajara, Mexico of U.S. Federal Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique Camarena are There was still no word on the whereabouts of Camarena, who was abducted by four armed men believed involved in drug trafficking.

The prime suspect was identified as Tomas Moriet Borquez, who said he recently retired from the Department of Federal Security, a plainclothes police and intelligence agency.

The arrests came one day after DEA chief Francis M. Mullen Jr. charged that Mexican Department

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) - of Federal Security agents had trafficker Rafael Caro-Quintero, Four suspects have been arrested foiled an attempt by the Federal who Mullen said was a prime in the kidnapping of a U.S. drug Judicial Police to arrest drug suspect in the kidnapping agent, including the purported

Glenney sale likely The former W.G. Glenney Co. building and land for a hardware

building on North Main Street has found a likely buyer, a realtor handling the property said today. Manchester Realtor Warren E. Howland said he has received a deposit on the building, but a final

worked out. Howland said as agreement would probably be reached by the end of this week. "I think it'll work out," he said Howland declined to disclose the name of the possible buyer, saying

only that it was an individual from The new buyer tentatively plans

Plumbing supplies and lumber might also be sold at the 336 North The Glenney Co., which had been a Manchester landmark for more than 60 years, closed its North Main Street branch in March 198

after company officials said it The 3.15-acre site contains 9,000 square feet of office and retail space and 23,000 square feet of warehouse space, Howland said. The Glenney Co. was formed in 1920 by W. George Glenney.

By Bill Yingling Herald Reporter

Board OKs

funds to fix

school plan

Members of the Manchester

Board of Education Monday night

manimously authorized the pay

ment of \$24,000 to rectify an error

n an early retirement incentive

The effect of the action is that the

program drafted seven years ago

school district employees enrolled

in the program will rise from

"The payments will have less

impact over the next three years

than this year," said Superintend

ent James P. Kennedy. The district will disburse \$13,500

this year, \$4,500 in both 1986 and

1987, and \$1,500 in 1988 to cover the

In April 1978, when school

officials were drafting the plan,

they devised two documents - one a policy and the other a set of

uidelines for implementing the

were to start during the first year

of retirement. Under the the

guidelines, however, an employee

was to receive the first payment

Administrators had been operat-

The plan worked fine until

December when a former em-

vered that he was receiving too

ployee read the policy and disco

much money. He informed school

officials who, in turn, surveyed the

two documents and discovered the

The matter became public at the

board's Feb. 11 meeting when the

ing according to the guidelines for

during the last year of work.

the past five years.

. traitor to Democrats

Hug halls

her return

Actress Cybill Shepard,

right, who will star in the

eries "Moon Lighting

leen Brennan an em

gives fellow actress Ei-

tional hug at an ABC-TV

party for the stars of the

network's new primetime series Monday.

Brennan's new show, "Off

return to a series follow-

ing her near fatal traffic

fight back to health. She

was hit by a car when she

Taylor made

Elizabeth Taylor, who recently broke off her

engagement to Dennis Stein, is in Britain "to

throw a party for my Welsh family" - the relatives of her late former husband, Richard

Taylor had to stop and think a minute when

asked how she felt about next Wednesday. "Oh, yes, my birthday," she finally recalled. Her 53rd,

to be exact. "I think I'll have a quiet dinner with

friends," she said. "I haven't really thought

about it. The main reason for my visit is to throw a

party for my Welsh family. It's something I've been looking forward to and it means a great deal

Some blue notables

Town Hall in New York, where 28 jazz artists

played for nearly six hours Friday night. In the

group Police; Michael Jackson's brother, Man

audience were Sting, lead singer for the rock

on; lead singer-songwriter David Byrne of the

Talking Heads; Dire Straits vocalist Mark

Other notables were Max Gordon, owner of the

Village Vanguard jazz club, and children of late

Clifford Brown and Charlie Parker

azz artists Bud Powell, Thelonious Monk,

Knoffler; and Olympic track star Edwin Moses,

who was acquitted recently of prostitution

The revival of the legendary jazz recording

United Press International

made his name in Washington as a legislative guerilla, a Democrat by ame but a Republican by philosophy, creating havoc behind years of the Reagan revolution. Now he is a Senate GOP foot

"Different side of Capitol Hill, different party, but on the same side," he told a visitor. There still is resentment among House Democrats about the role Gramm played in the epic 1981-82 He came to Congress in 1979 as a

conservative Democrat - of which the party had and has a plentiful

term with a young Republican congressman from Michigan. David Stockman, in developing a model conservative budget. That may have raised some eyebrows, but it was nothing compared to what happened in 1981 after Ronald Reagan moved into

Child diplomat goes Hollywood

Union in 1983 at the invitation of Soviet officials

after writing about her fears of nuclear war, is

going Hollywood. Her father, Arthur, said Samantha will co-star with Robert Wagner in a

television series pilot about a wealthy insurance

investigator and his daughter on their Virginia

"She read for Wagner and his group and we al

fternoon, they decided unanimously that they

Since her Soviet tour, Samantha, a seventh

Channel, addressed a children's symposium i

Japan and written a book about her trip to the

Samantha to see and do things that we're

certainly ready to follow her at this point," Smith

Now you know

Soviet Union.

went over to the ABC complex and met the

Samantha Smith, 12, who toured the Soviet

Stockman next door as his knifewielding budget director. can Politics put it, he "did the Gramm, a bright and articulate economics professor with an inhonorable thing," resigning from the House and running for re-election as a Republican. He won stinct for the kind of pithy comment that makes good print and got back on the Budget and television news copy, was Committee in 1983, but he was not taken under the patronage wing of House Democratic leader Jim content to sit back and wait for seniority to give him House clout in Wright and given a seat on the powerful Budget Committee. From that vantage, he not only

the White House and installed

THE NEWLY MINTED REworked for the Reagan-Stockman PUBLICAN filed for the Texas budget cuts, but - according to reports at the time - tipped off the senate seat being vacated by

Democratic strategy.

The terms traitor and spy were

among the milder ones applied to

Gramm by more liberal House

wrath by kicking him off the

sponded by kicking himself out of

Then, as the Almanac of Ameri-

Democrats. They vented their

win a smashing victory in No-

budget. He is working on legisla-

intended to get at the causes of

waste in defense spending -

non-competitive bidding, labo

practices that inflate wages, re-

quirements that bases and mil-

itary missions be continued with-

tion, a so-called reconciliation bill.

crescent wrenches and now toilet seats," Gramm said in an interand was swamped by Sen. Lloyd view. But these publicized ripoffs Bentsen in the 1976 Democratic by "petty crooks and bureaucrats are insignificant compared to the Once again in the majority party, Gramm hoped for a spot on the Senate Budget Committee, but gress" in the military budget, he said. Now he intends see if the was assigned instead to Armed Services and Banking, both of "born-again" money savers on Capitol Hill who have been besome importance to Texas. moaning Pentagon wastes are That doesn't mean Gramm has turned his attention away from the

> Gramm said Reagan makes a strong case for increased defense spending but the political reality is "there will be changes. downward changes." And he believes Reagan will compromise.

"WE'VE DEBATED WASTE ...

Weather **Peopletalk**

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tonight: cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 30s. Clearing an

windy Wednesday. Highs in the

night. Except a chance of showers or flurries southwest. Lows 25 to 35. Windy Wednesday flurries north and mountains and chance of flurries or showers lowed by clearing elsewhere, lighs in the 30s to mid 40s. New Hampshire: Occasional snow tonight, Except a chance of

outh. Lows 25 to 35. Windy Wednesday. Flurries north and clearing south. Highs in the 30s to Vermont: Light rain or snov likely tonight. Lows in the 30s. Windy and colder Wednesday

with occasional flurries. Highs in the 30s. West winds 15 to 30 mph **Extended outlook**

Extended outlook for Nev England Thursday through Sat-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the 30s Thursday moderating to the 50s by Saturday. Lows in the teens Thursday and in the 30s by Maine and New Hampshire:

Warming trend through the period with fair weather Thurspresident of ABC," Smith said. "At the end of that day, a chance of showers or flurries Friday and clearing Saturday. Lows from zero to 15 above Thursday morning, warming into the teens and 20s grader, has appeared regularly on network talk shows, hosted a children's show on the Disney 20s to lower 30s Thursday. warming into the 40s and lower 50s Saturday. "It's such a wonderful opportunity for

Vermont: Fair Thursday and saturday. Chance of showers Friday. Afternoon highs in the 40s. Lows 15 to 25 Thursday and 25 to 35 Friday and Saturday.

Long Island Sound The 5th century B.C. Greek painter Zeuxis

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk laughed so hard at his own painting of an ugly old

Winds east to southeast 10 knots today. Southwest 10 knots to 15 knots this evening becoming west and increasing to 15 knots to 20 knots tonight. West to northwest 20 knots to 30 knots and gusty Wednesday. Advisories may be required Wednesday. Visibility lowering to 3 miles to 5 miles. possibly I mile in rain and fog natches today, increasing to 5 miles or better tonight and

Across the nation Rain will extend over the mid

Atlantic Coastal States, the Carolinas, northern Georgia and along the northern Pacific Coast. Snow will be scattered from ipper Michigan across eastern Wisconsin and over central Colorado. Winds will be strong and gusty near the eastern slopes of he Montana mountains.

High temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s from the northern and central Rockies to the upper Great Lakes region and across northern Maine. Highs will reach the 60s and 70s over California the desert southwest, southern and eastern Texas, the central Gulf Coast States and the southern Atlantic Coast States, and in the low 80s over much of Florida.

Connecticut daily

Monday: 291

Play Four: 1115

Other numbers drawn Monday

Maine daily: 604 New Hampshire daily: 8783 Rhode Island daily: 2982

Massachusetts daily: 8716

Vermont daily: 069

Lottery

Almanac

The moon is moving toward its first quarter The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

57th day of 1985 with 308 to follow.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include French novelist and poet Victor tiersman William "Buffalo Bill" Cody in 1846, comedian-actor

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 26, the Jackie Gleason in 1916, actor Tony Randall in 1920, and actress Betty Hutton in 1921. On this date in history In 1531, an estimated 20,000

Today in history

On Feb. 26, 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte This artist's rendering shows some of

and 1,200 men left the Isle of Elbe to his soldiers greeting Napoleon upon his

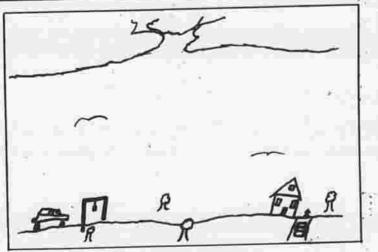
start his 100-day re-conquest of France. return from Elbe.

people were killed when a devastating earthquake struck Lisbon, Portugal. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte and 1,200 men left the Isle of Elba to start his 100-day re-conquest of

In 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon Park in Arizona. done is to have done it.

In 1935, Germany began operation of its Air Force - the Luftwaffe - under Reichmarshall Hermann Goering. In 1984, the last of the U.S. Marines sent to Beirut by President Reagan left their airport

A thought for the day: Ameri-can poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "The reward of a thing well



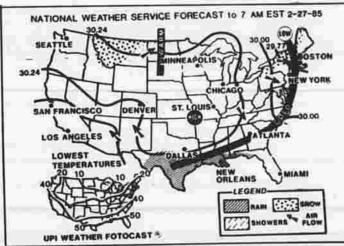
Clouds come rolling in

Tonight: continued cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the mid 30s. Southwest winds around 10 mph. Wednesday: clearing and windy. Highs 40 to 45. Today's weather picture was drawn by Eric Bundy, 9, of 14 Oval Lane, a fourth grader at Verplanck School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows frontal rain clouds stretching from Georgia to southern New Jersey. High, non-rain clouds race across the southern half of Texas. Layered frontal snow clouds stretch from Colorado to the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Layered frontal rain clouds are seen along the Washington State coast.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains and the Lower Great Lakes region with rain in parts of the Southern Plains and the Gulf coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 40(68), Boston 30(45), Chicago 14(29), Cleveland 18(35), Dallas 39(59), Denver 15(57), Duluth 5(25), Houston 47(59), Jacksonville 51(76), Kansas City 18(42), Little Rock 36(57), Los Angeles 38(68), Miami 67(80), Minneapolis 12(32), New Orleans 50(67), New York 31(47), Phoenix 50(81), St. Louis 22(42), San Francisco 39(52), Seattle 37(53), Washington 38(61).

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Tax review board cuts assessments

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A \$7,000 tax-assessment reduction has been granted to merchant George Marlow by the Board of Tax Review on two adjacent buildings at 867 and 873 Main St. Marlow had asked for a reduction of about \$49,000.

The tax review board acted Saturday on Marlow's request and on the requests of 12 residents of Bramblebush Road, most of whom were granted reductions of \$3,500. They had argued that their houses were overvalued compared

The Marlow properties are the building that house Marlow's Deabove it and the building just south of it, which houses Quinn's Phar-Supply Co. and apartments above

\$189,110 before the board of tax review acted Among the arguments Marlow presented for a reduction was one that he has been forced by the the town's enforcement of its housing apartments for rent. Mariow was

unavailable for comment this

morning on whether he planned to appeal for a higher reduction. esulted from homeowners' claims \$500 the \$23,000 assessment of 1 W

a higher rate than houses elsewhere that were worth more money, partly because of street

They are as follows: \$3,500 from \$42,800.

\$3.500 from \$41,360. • 62 Bramblebush Road, down \$3,500 from \$41,240. \$4,500 from \$41,110.

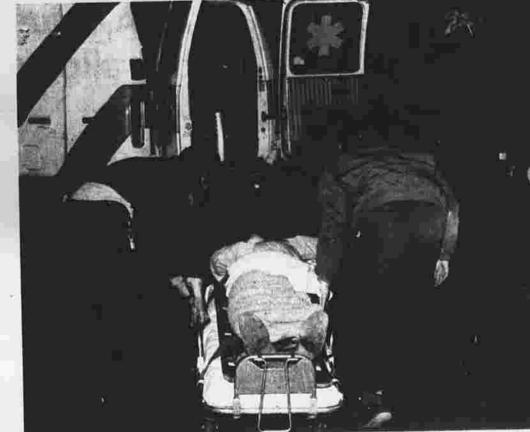
\$3,500 from \$34,110.

• 105 Bramblebush Road, down \$3 500 from \$41,310. \$3,500 from \$44,860.

\$3,500 from \$34,110. \$3,000 from \$50,090. V. Blasclik of 25 Cedarwood Road, which runs off Bramblebush, was

the assessments for a building lo at 71 Bramblebush Road or in the The board cut by \$1,500 the

\$31,250 assessment on property at 102 and 104 West St. It reduced by



Herald photo by Pinto

Hit by car?

An unidentified man was taken to p.m., were unavailable this morning. man's name and details of the accident, was hit by a car.

Manchester Memorial Hospital Monday Officials on the scene said paramedics evening after an accident in front of 801 and an ambulance were called to the Main Street, police said today. The scene after getting a report that the man

AFL-CIO charter became effec-

Crestfield-Fenwood, Hartford at

torney Alan I. Scheer said that

until the legal standing of the

national union is resolved, the

began negotiating with District

nursing home could violate the National Labor Relations Act if it

not sign union cards until after the

new charter became effective, the

RWDSU did not pose any legal

tive Oct. 1, he testified.

District 1199 disputes nursing home's position

By Kathy Garmus **Herald Reporter**

A move by a national health care workers union to sever its ties to another union had no bearing on a successful organizing drive at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home, an attorney for the New England lealth Care Employees Union District 1199, said in a brief Labor Relations Board.

Union attorney John M. Creane sursing home owners in challenging the legality of last year's parent from the Retail, Wholesale

Manchester

In Brief

Vets plan final drive

With about \$10,000 left to go to pay for a park at

Co-chairman Glenn Beaulieu said at a meeting

of the group Monday that the Elks Club has

proceeds to the group. The committee is also

ready to send out another 500 letters to potential

The committee is planning to dedicate the park

on Memorial Day and is currently working to find

men from Manchester killed in the Vietnam War

a speaker for the ceremony. Families of the 14

have been invited to attend the ceremony

ionors, Co-chairman William Hunniford said.

The total cost of the park is \$65,000.

agreed to sponsor a dance in April and donate the

District 1199 as the bargaining agent for employees of the Vernon Creane called the home's arguments against certification

"In the instant case, the employ er's radical request to overturn th poard-conducted election...should e summarily rejected," he said in the brief, which was released by the NLRB Monday.

voted 46 to 40 on Dec. 6 to have District 1199 represent them, owners of the nursing home filed four objections to certification of the union as the bargaining agent for nurse's aides, dietary workers

National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees disaffillated from the RWDSU was at the core of three of the objections. The home later withdrew one objection in which it claimed that supervisors at the home were volved in the union-organizing

THE MANNER IN WHICH the

During a Feb. 11 hearing on the remaining objections, the attorney for Crestfield-Fenwood argued

that the union violated labor law when it allowed only members to vote on disaffiliation from the RWDSU and accepting a new charter from the AFL-CIO. Jerome P. Brown, president of

"Employer does not contend, nor could it plausibly do so, that rights under the Act of any employee at...Crestfield Convales-cent Home and Fenwood Manor were infringed by the manner in which the national union severe its ties with the RWDSU and rectly affiliated with the AFL-

CIO," Creane said in his brief. Scheer in claiming the disaffiliacases in which a disaffiliation raises the question of whether bargaining unit employees have

> Because Crestfield-Fenwood employees had not yet voted to join the union, the ruling would not

hearing that only union members were sent ballots. The union's new all occurred prior to the filing of the representation petition, In a brief submitted on behalf of said in the brief. "The fact is that objection in a vacuum.

> vere voting on because District 1199 made no effort to inform them from the RWDSU. Creane did not address that point

directly in his brief, but said workers at the nursing home were free to reject the union in the Dec. 6 At the Feb. 11 hearing, Scheer

ship because of the disaffiliation and was a substantially different union than the one that existed prior to Oct. 1, when the new charter became effective. Both Brown and union Secretary-Treasurer Larry Fox disputed that claim in their testimony. Brown testified that the organiz-

for union records.

protested at a school board mee THE NURSING HOME has also

tried to show that the national union lost over half its member-

began in late July or early August. prejudiced by the NLRB hearing fficer's revocation of a subpoena

Scheer said he would appeal if the hearing officer dismisses the 'home's objections and the union is expected to do the same if it loses.

notice with her January 1985 payment that said an error had been made and that she was not going to recieve the payments as she had been promised Commenting on the error, Asstant Superintendent Wilson E.

charged that its employees were Deakin said administrators shou not have sent out the notices as "We should have sent out notices that said we were reviewing." he

said. "We didn't want to disturb School officials said they imple mented the policy during a twoyear period of declining enrollment when they wanted to ease

staff layoffs and encourage early The incentive was offered to employees between the ages of 55

According to the plan, those who enrolled would receive \$1,000 during their first year of retirement and \$3,000 each subsequent yea until they reached the age of 61 annual payments of \$3,000. payments will not put addition: strain on the district's budget if the Board of Directors unscathed,

because the funds for the retire-

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The 14 names will be inscribed on a black granite monument that resembles the one edicated to Vietnam veterans in Washington D.C. The monument has already been cut at a Vermont quarry and will be shipped to Manchester in April, committee member Rober

fund-raising assault.

DeQuattro on patient group John A. DeQuattro, first vice president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital board of trustees, has been selected to serve on the Council on Patient Services of the American Hospital

The council is a policy-making group composed of hospital trustees, administrators, physicians, urses and other health care profe DeQuattro has served on the MMH board of trustees since 1974 and has been first vice president since 1983. He is also a member of the board of trustees of both the Connecticut Hospital Association and the Capital Area Health

DeQuattro is president and treasurer of J.D. teal Estate Co. in Manchester. He is a member of he board of directors of Crossroads Manchester and a member of the Economic Development Commission. He is also a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester and he Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

McCavanagh hits taxes While applauding the recent elimination of the sales tax on clothing under \$50, state Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, has criticized Republican legislators for not doing more to "It is a tragedy, however, that the Republicans

didn't choose to go further and adopt additional tax reductions that would benefit the people of Connecticut," he said in a new release. McCavanagh said he supports a Democratic tax-cutting package that includes legislation to reduce the gross receipts tax on water, gas and electric companies; to double property tax exemptions for veterans; to raise the exemption on clothing from \$50 to \$100; and to double the exemption on the inheritance tax from \$100,000 to

"Although these proposals could not be adopted all at once, the time has come to start reducing the state's regressive tax structure which places the greatest burden on the elderly, veterans, oled, and low and moderate income families," he said in the release.

Pension Board has questions The Pension Board will ask the town attorney's

office to say whether a court decision setting the The board will also ask whether it should go ahead

with plans to hire a lawyer, at an estimated cost of \$4,800 to \$5,400, to rewrite the town's pension ordinance and the rules under which the pension The Pension Board decided at a meeting Monday afternoon to pose those two questions, both of which spring from a Dec. 4 court ruling. It held that the normal retirement age for police officers is 50, not 60

as the town had claimed. In the wake of that ruling, two retired police officers, John Krinjak and Lawrence Smith, have asked the Pension Board to adjust the amount of the pensions they are receiving. Both retired after they had reached 50 and the pensions of both were reduced because age 50 was considered by the town to be early

Krinjak's pension was reduced by \$134.71 a month. Smith's was reduced by \$228.92 a month. Both retired Fred Geyer, chairman of the Pension Board, said it

s not only the pensions of those two retirees that are of concern, but also the pensions of other officers who retired before they reached retirement age but after they had acquired a vested interest in the pension. He told other board members that actuaries of the Martin E. Segal Co., the town's actuarial consultant are concerned about the effect of the court decision One member of the board, attorney Richard Woodhouse, said he feels the town should seek an explanation from the court itself on whether its decision has a retroactive effect.

Nothing in the decision expressly says whether it Woodhouse said the normal legal procedure would be to file with the court a motion for explanation of

The case which ended in the decision by the state's Appellate Court pointed up apparent conflicts between the pension ordinance and bargaining agreements with the police union. Geyer reported to the board on a proposal he sought to have the pension ordinance rewritten. The proposal comes from Reid and Peige, P.C., of Hartford, a firm the Martin Segal firm recommended. Geyer said it was one of the foremost firms in legal matters

involving pensions.

Elaine Marks, a lawyer with the firm, estimated in the proposal that the work would involve 40 to 45 hours of reviewing the ordinance and bargaining agree ments, drafting, and discussion with legal advisers of the firm. Her cost estimate of between \$4,800 and \$5,400 was deemed reasonable by the board. Geyer said spending the money would be economical because it would avoid the kind of dispute that brought about the court ruling.

Marks said the timetable could be flexible, but she

vould like to complete the work by the end of June. In another matter, the Pension Board voted to as the office of the treasurer, Roger Negro, to mail out checks to retirees on the next to last working day of the month in order to be more certain that retirees wou receive them on the first day of the month, when they

Lillian Rubin, president of Manchester Retirees Association, asked the board to take that action. She said some retirees are complaining that they do no get the checks until several days into the month day of the previous month.

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Signs of the times

Motorists using the stretch of highway between Manchester and Bolton have some new signs to direct them. The state Department of Transportation has

changed the signs to reflect the highway's new designation as Interstate 384. It was formerly known as the I-84

aspection of sewer mains in the

Green Manor subdivision to locate

sources of groundwater

mental Protection.

jackhammers.

Welss gets sewer proposal

Plant expansion a priority

Some \$26.6 million for upgrading and expansion of the town cluded in the six-year capital improvement budget submitted to The proposed expenditure com-

ong-term spending proposal sub-Fiscal Year 1985-86 budget In a report to be considered by

and the Board of Directors, Robert Young, superintendent of the Waplant project as 13th in priority He says federal and state funds may be available for the project.

but his projected financing does Young's proposal calls for appropriating \$8 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986; \$10.6

million the year after that. In 1983, town voters decided by a wide margin not to bond to upgrade and expand the plant. The vote was 5,541 against issuing bonds to 3,829

The town would have had to pay million cost. The rest would have

ome from the state. The next largest expenditure envisioned in the budget proposal is \$1.3 million over six years period for replacement of sanitary sewe nes along Linden, New, Fairfield North Fairfield, Cooper, High, Prospect, Edgerton, Hemlock, St.

Five-vear-olds set for school

Parents of children who will be 5 years old by Jan. 1, 1986, are reminded that their children are eligible to enter kindergarten in September. Parents are asked to area between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. to obtain registration forms. Kindergarten registration has been scheduled March 5 and 6 from 3 to 4 p.m. each day.

At that time, parents are re-quested to bring the following when they register their child certificate of age (birth certificate, baptismal record, or passport); certificate showing proof of nization against diptheria whooping cough, tenatus, and polio; proof of a tuberculin test between the ages of 3 and 5; proof of having had measles vaccine after age I or the disease; proof of having had German measles vaccine after age 1 or the disease; proof of having had mumps vaccine after age 1 or the disease and completed registration sheets Kindergarten children are also required to have a physical examination before entering school Parents should contact their child's doctor to arrange for an

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 9: 47 a.m. - car fire, 345 Monday, 4:57 p.m. - medical Paramedics). Monday, 5:53 p.m. — medical call, 801 Main St. (Town,

Monday, 6:37 p.m. — service call, 113 Main St. (Eighth District). Monday, 10:42 p.m. - medical call, 150 Center St. (Town, Paramedics).
Tuesday, 7:30 a.m. — natural

gas investigation, 88 Oak St

along Primer Road, Lodge Drive, and West Middle Turnpike. The sewer replacements are fifth in the departmental priority among the 15 projects.

Under the proposal, the following sums would be budgeted in each of the six years for the replacements: \$79,000 in fiscal 1985-86, then \$341,000, \$155,000, \$55,200, \$250,000, and \$500,000 in the following years. Here are projects in the priority

order of the sewer division: • \$70,845 in each of the next four fiscal years to continue payments on the lease-purchase of a filter press at \$218,000 and a vacuum • \$20,020 in each of the six years for purchase of water meters.

amount of water used.) • \$25,000 next year and \$9,500 in iscal 1988-89 to replace vehicles. \$7.625 next year for equipment to cut brush along sewer

• \$28,500 next year for shredders to remove bulk material entering

· Bonds for the sewage treat ment plant proposal.
• \$12,000 in fiscal 1986-87 to replace three sludge transfer • \$6,200 in fiscal 1988-89 to replace a 1979 automobile.



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WITH THIS COUPON

ZBA refuses liquor permit, but allows 9 other changes

a request by the owner of Manchester Pizza to sell wine and beer patrons and verbal character references given at a public

All nine other applications consipublic hearings in Lincoln Center. They concerned fencing require care center, expansion of an automobile repair business, house

approved unanimously was a student to operate a food truck a the Power Test gas station at Tolland Turnpike and Parker horn voted against that

THE REASONS GIVEN for the denial of the variance requested by located partly in Vernon. ones given by the Planning and Zoning Commission when it denied At that time the owner of th restaurant, Stephen Kanaris, allow liquor sales at his restau rant, which is located in a Business Zone. Regulations prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages in a Business I Zone, except for beer nder a grocery store permit.

The PZC said in its denial that allowing the liquor sales was not clean, sandblast, and paint the appropriate in a neighborhood primary digester at the sewer ing center. The pizza restaurant is in a small plaza at the • \$6,000 next year for a personal tersection of Green Road, computer to make daily process Parker and Woodbridge streets. control calculations at the sewe Attorney Vincent Diana, repres enting Kanaris, argued that the by the Department of Environheer and wine permit would allow Kanaris more control over the amount of liquor consumed by air compressor to operate power

oizzeria for four years. He estireplace a sewer rodder for which mated that about 50 percent of his parts are becomming difficult to patrons bring their own alcohol to • \$12,000 in fiscal 1986-87 to buy IN VOTING AGAINST the moprobes to detect discharge of hile food vendor's permit, Reinhorn said that to allow it would encourage street vending. He said such food trucks posed sanitation

and health problems for the Health Before approving the request, Zoning Enforcement Officer Tho-

mas O'Marra, who had found the owner of the food truck, John W. Mahan Jr. of Ellington, to be in of the cars he repairs. The board limited the number of cars on mobile food service cannot be located at a gasoline station

without a special exception. ALSO WINNING APPROVAL Board members said they apwas a special exception allowing a proved the special exception be cause of Mahan's reputation and house at 115 Russell St., despite because he made the effort to go objections from one neighbor that through the correct procedures. A petition with 300 names backing Mahan's business was presented traffic congestion and would not be safe for children. Board members Monday by his attorney, James

add significantly to the traffic first time that a mobile food vendor The application by Theresa R had come before the board to get pleigh was approved on the the required permit. The approval was made with condition that it be limited to 12 conditions that it apply only to children of pre-school age. The Mahan and be limited to the hours of 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. for two years. from the state Health Department

THE ZBA ALSO APPROVED exceptions which will allow the expansion of Classic Auto Body at 5 business. The board debated at length the problems connected with the 1.7 acre parcel, which has no frontage in Manchester and is The variances allow reduction in two-family house owned by Robert

OK highlights problem

Monday night approved variances allowing a third-floor apartment to Commission to rule on a matter

The conversion to allow a third-story unit in a house on exception approval from the PZC because regulations on most resistory, multiple-family houses. A few three-family houses with three conforming uses, said Carol Zebb. assistant director of planning.

Minicucci to allow the expansion of Garden St. David Minicucci argued that the conversion was justified because of the demand for rental housing in Manchester, particularly Section 8 subsidized housing. About half the properties 8. he said. He also said that the 1,200 square feet of space on the third floor of his

variances, ZBA Chairman Edward

He said he wants the issue to such a use is appropriate or to consider making the regulations Hachadourian also said that the

existence of many substandard housing units in Manchester justiessed reservations about it. Josh Howroyd said he was torn between the housing shortage

'may be very dangerous." David Moore said that he was worried available for three families A Garden Street neighbor, How house is more than enough for an

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China says remains are that of American war flier

in is fairly significant."
The grave was discovered re-

cently by villagers near Taiyuan,

holds the remains of an American

warplane, the Foreign Ministry

allies during World War II. In the

pilots used Chinese bases to fly

Japanese-held parts of China.

"We've been told there's a grave

and remains," the embassy spo-kesman said. "Whether the re-

State to call 90 witnesses

in Norway's gravest trial

flier who either crashed, crash-

cials told U.S. military pathologists today the purported remains of an American flier killed in World War II were found in a grave outside a northern Chinese city, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The military experts, the first pathology team to be invited to thina since the war, will fly to the site outside Talyuan, 250 miles southwest of Peking, either Wedremains, the spokesman said. The team arrived Monday night and met today with Foreign

Ministry officials for 30 minutes. "The Chinese are not going into

proved with little discussion

added parking and a fenced auto · A variance to allow improve several minimum lot-size and Adele Bell at 60-62 Cambridge

OSLO. Norway - Pictures of a former deputy minister in an orgy

passing secrets to the Soviet Union, prosecutors said at the opening of Norway's gravest spy Arne Treholt, 42, emerged from 13 months of isolation following his rrest last month to plead innocent Monday to charges he had turned

By Erland Lyngve United Press International

over top secret material to the oviet Union since 1974 and to Iraq since 1980. Prosecutor Lasse Quigstad said the former deputy government minister and head of the Foreign Ministry's press department ha

police during interrogations prior to the trial 'orgy' Treholt took part in at a Moscow party in 1975 were used to



faces a maximum 20 years in prison. Some 90 witnesses will be heard during the five-week trial. Treholt is charged with giving Moscow top-secret Western plans NATO's northern flank facing the Soviet military complex on the A 14-page indictment read by

described as Norway's most se

rious breach of security. Treholt

shot down during the Vietnam

War. Thirteen Americans were

listed as missing in action from

The embassy spokesman said it

"The final positive determin

which I think it's fair to assume

mains are in the grave or not in the cannot be done by three guys at the

presiding Judge Astri S. Rynning in an Oslo district court said Freholt also briefed Moscow about talks between Norwegian Cabinet While in Moscow in 1975, Treholt went to a party which turned into an "orgy," Quigstad quoted him as telling police during the pre-trial

Treholt cooperated, Quigstad said. He also said Treholt, who began



Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gro- airport from Moscow Monday. It was the myko, left, is greeted by his Italian Soviet representative's first visit to Italy counterpart Giulio Andreotti, right, as since 1979. An unidentified interpreter he arrives at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci is in the center.

Gromyko meets Italian leaders

ROME - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met today with Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti to discuss next month's U.S.-Soviet arms control

Gromyko, who arrived Monday and went sightseeing with his wife at the excavations of the ancient Roman port city of Ostia Antica, also was meeting later in the day with Prime Minister Bettino Craxi. The discussions were to center on East-West ties, especially on the reopening of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva next month

President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile project. The talks come eight days before Craxi is scheduled to address a

weeks before the Soviet Union and the United States resume arms

Gromyko's Italian tour - the first in six years - signaled a warming in ties between Moscow and Rome. The visit is the first since Italy decided in 1979 to deploy 112 intermediate range nuclear missiles as part of NATO's European defense. His visit, which also marks the

60th anniversary of diplomatic relations between Rome and Moscow, will include a meeting Wednesday with President Sandro Pertini and a private audience with Pope John Paul II. The audience will be the second and strong Soviet opposition to between the Soviet foreign minis ter and the Polish-born pontiff. They last met in 1979, just three

months after John Paul

Relations between the Vatican and Moscow, chilly at best, have reasons, including unrest in Po land and the Oct. 19 kidnap and murder of a pro-Solidarity pries by Polish security agents.

Gromyko is scheduled to fly to

Madrid Thursday. oreign minister who, at age 75, is two years older than ailing Soviet

enough energy for a bee to cruise 3

Israel welcomes **Egyptian initiative**

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel in the talks.
"The PLO (which) is still says it will closely study Egypt's call for U.S.-sponsored talks on the Arab-Israel conflict, but rejected with a microphone and a hundtion's direct participation in the

Egyptian President Hosni Mu- examination. barak Monday urged the United Jordanian, Palestinian and Israeli delegates and said he was sending senior envoy to Israel for Prime Minister Shimon Peres

said: "I will certainly receive him Mubarak, who will meet with President Reagan in Washington March 12, also disclosed that an Egyptian emissary and Peres held secret talks last week while Peres was visiting the Romanian capital

Shahal, in Egypt to negotiate new oil deals, was carrying a message An Egyptian analyst said the high-level contacts between Israel

and Egypt showed "matters were picking up" after Jordan and the PLO agreed Feb. 11 to jointly work toward peace in the Middle East. Commenting on Muburak's initiative. Peres said Israel supported prior conditions," but remained opposed to the participation of "people engaged with terrorism"

Peres said Mubarak's proposal

and direct way" - but not until the parties agree to open negotiations elopments with his deputy Yitzhak Shamir, currently in Paris. Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc and Peres's Labor party are partners in Israeli's unity

Ezer Weizman, defense minister during the 1979 Camp David talks that produced the landmark Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, called Mubarak's initiative "an Weizman likened it to the historic 1977 pilgrimage to Jerusalem of President Anwar Sadat, Mubar-

rejected the joint Jordanian-PLO peace initiative based on U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 that calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territory captured 18 The PLO in the past has rejected

Bishop doubts invasion of Nicaragua by U.S.

nor, part of an American Council of Catholic Bishops delegation visiting Nicaragua, says he would be "shocked" if President Reagan leclared war on the Sandinista

O'Connor, one of five American Roman Catholic clergymen touring the war-torn country, met fonday with members of the conservative Nicaraguan Bishops Council, who were to present the American delegation with a confi dential church report on the No statement was released after

over the direction of the 1979 The group, which included two cardinals, Joseph Bernardine of Chicago and James Hickey of Washington, and bishops Cene Garcia of Corpus Christi, Texas,

Nicaragua or anybody else," O'Cthe Nicaraguan council Asked by reporters if he thought the president's statement car

of the United States made anything similar to a declaration of war

over the world, and that includes the conflict in Nicaragua," O'Con-O'Connor said the clerics under-took the fact-finding tour "to update our thinking on the situa-tion here." The Eagle now flies non-stop with YANKEE 24



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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)

— New York Bishop John O'Con-

The delegation's arrival received wide press coverage in the predominantly Catholic country, whose church is bitterly divided

Reagan said in a news confer-ence Monday he would like to remove the "present structure" of

lose to being a declaration of war, O'Connor said, "Oh my goodness, I would be shocked if the president

"We have consistently urged political solutions in place of military solutions in conflicts all

OPINION

Editorials

Bolton needs to set policy on rec fees

Although Bolton's recreation director says the "situation is now rectified," there appear to be continuing problems involving the handling of fees collected for town athletic programs.

Bolton selectmen should act promptly to establish a policy on recreation program fees. Fees for programs which are subsidized by taxpayers should be collected and administered by the town, not by volunteers whose accountability is questionable.

It's hard to believe that Bolton's accounting practices are so lax that they allow for hundreds — perhaps thousands — of dollars to be lost. But that is apparently the case with the town's Little League program.

Two weeks ago, it was reported that sports program fees from 1983-84 totaling \$8,300 were missing. Most of the money was found, but as of last week, \$800 was still unaccounted

Recreation Director Ronald Avery, who also heads the Little League, turned over the league's financial records to the Board of Selectmen. But that disclosure is not enough to put to rest the questions of impropriety in the use of recreation money.

Avery claims he was given permission by former First Selectman Henry Ryba to keep the Little League fees. Other Little League officials support Avery, but the former recreation director, Gary Mortensen, and a former selectman, Aloysius Ahearn, don't

Though Ryba, who died in November, was known for his ability to cut red tape and get things done, it is unlikely he ever endorsed the misuse of money which should have been turned over to the town.

At the same time, we don't believe there was any embezzlement of recreation money. The unaccounted-for revenue is not a large amount, and indications are that it was used for the Little League program.

Deputy First Selectman Douglas Cheney said last week that the selectmen "are going to have to set a policy." First Selectman Sandra Pierog said the board would consider the issue in an open meeting with Avery at a political pressure to obtain a ruling berg provided on Buckland re-

But the problem should not wait, and it should be removed from the political arena. A non-partisan investigation of the recreation accounts is warranted, and Bolton officials should seek professional advice, probably from the town auditor, to find a better way of handling recreation money.

The rat stuff

Fun and games are in store when Utah Sen. Jake Garn and the other crew members of the space shuttle Challenger lift off next month. Along with more weighty matters, they will

demonstrate the effects of gravity on simple toys, with the results being videotaped for a science curriculum package for elementary and junior high school students.

Air Force Col. Karol Bobko, for example, will demonstrate a top and gyroscope; Navy Commander Donald Williams will use a paddle ball and wind-up toy rat that does back flips (affectionately known as the "rat stuff"); research pilot David Griggs will try a yo-yo; and Dr. Rhea Geddon will play with a

Garn, a former Navy pilot, will carry a paper airplane with him into space.



EIMSHIELD Gin Bess 20

STRONG over there, ya know!"

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Readers help relief effort in Ethiopia

WASHNGTON - Americans are probably the most generous people in the world, especially where hildren are concerned.

The same spirit of good will that made our soldiers neroes to war-ravaged kids in foreign conflicts has een activated again by the plight of children stricken y another disaster: the famine in Ethiopia. Any cynic who thinks Americans today are

motivated only by selfish interests - the "me" generation — will be astonished by the response to a olumn of mine on a little-known but respected relief rganization, the International Rescue Committee. My associate Dale Van Atta checked into the IRC's operations and found that it spent only 5 cents of every dollar in contributions for administrative expenses -

a remarkably low figure for any charity. I reported the IRC's heroic efforts to make a dent in the human tragedy that is engulfing hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians fleeing their droughtshriveled homeland for food and medical care in neighboring Sudan. I suggested that contributions to the IRC would be an effective way for individuals to help the helpless and feed the starving.

THE OUTPOURING from readers was overwhelming: More than \$150,000 was donated in a matter of days. The checks, many of them clipped to copies of the column, ranged from \$1 to \$10,000.

"In the days immediately following the publication of the column, wrote Al Kastner, an official of the relief group, "IRC was flooded with calls from people all over the country asking how they might help businessmen, workers, professionals, students, homemakers, doctors, nurses, schools, church and community groups. Thousands of letters carried the same messages of caring and compassion - most of

Kastner, who has been with IRC for 18 years, added. 'We've never received this kind of dollar response before from an article." Take a bow, readers. The most gratifying response came from youngs ters across the country who thought of ways to raise

money for the starving Ethiopians. Six-year-old Claire Swann of Delmar, N.Y., for example, insisted that, on invitations to her birthday party, her parents request that guests "bring no gifts, but instead bring gift-equivalent donations for the relief of children and families of Ethiopia and the

Claire's birthday netted \$154 for IRC. In a cover letter to the relief agency, Clare's parents, Dr. John Swann and Dr. Martha Pierson, rote that "overwhelmingly, the response from parents at our daughter's school was in favor of this modified sort of birthday party - no more plastic and tinsel tokens to be given and received at birthday YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS were put to good and

so far from your readers will pay for 20 IRC doctors, nurses, feeding specialists and relief workers in the Sudan for a six-month period. One cannot even guess how many lives they will save, how many children on the edge of death will be made well." The IRC workers are concentrating on the smallest children, who have the least ability to survive slow starvation, and on nursing mothers who feed their

mmediate use. After only the first few days' rush of

letters, Kastner wrote: "The contributions received

babies. This requires a special nutrition program. A cable from the Sudan reports that "the IRC is working miracles on the border." If you want to add your contribution, IRC's address

s 386 Park Ave. South, New York. NY 10016.

Watch on waste

The Environmental Protection Agency has given its 'applause" — but no meaningful help — to a group of Massachusetts contractors who think they could save Uncle Sam nearly \$400,000 and the Bay State an additional \$104,000.

EPA gave the town of Westboro, Mass., a multi-million-dollar grant to build a sewage treatment plant. The town awarded the construction job to the lowest-bidding general contractor. But some subcontractors charged that they could have done part of the work at a savings to the federal and state governments of roughly \$500,000.

Under Massachusetts law, EPA could require the contractor to use cheaper subcontractors, but in a letter to the unhappy businessmen, an EPA official explained why it wouldn't:

"Your letter indicates that the decision failed to take into account Massachusetts law and resulted in the federal government paying \$390,225 more for the electrical, heating and plumbing work than was necessary. Although I applaud your effort to save the federal government money, our regulations do not require that we request grant recipients to force general contractors to use the lowest price subcontractors."

Under the dome

· Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., is reportedly a mysterious man to work for. He offers his staff little guidance and is as slow to praise as he is to land on someone who guesses wrong on what he

"Working for Dole," said a source, "is like reading Officials at the Federal Emergency Management Agency had better hope Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., has a sense of humor. When he was a House mittee chairman, Gore issued subpoenas for FEMA officials, who ignored them on a technicality.

Connecticut In Brief

Transplant patient dies NEW HAVEN - A child who received a liver

transplant eight days ago has died because his rejected the new organ, officials at Yale-New Haven Hospital said today
Lenny Palumbo of Providence, R.I., died shortly after noon Monday, four days before his third birthday, despite receiving cyclosporine, a drug used to help the body accommodate the new

Doctors said he suffered from biliary atresia, a condition in which the liver's bile ducts do not The hospital said today two other children in the

hospital have shown no signs of rejecting their

Complaints get no action NEW HAVEN - None of 15 citizen complaints filed since 1983 charging excesssive use of force or verbal abuse and rudeness by West Haven police resulted in disciplinary action, a published

report said today.

A review of the police department's internal affairs records found the department's self-policing practice lacking, with no detailed, written guidelines, The New Haven Journal-Courier said

The lack of procedures was called "asinine" by Clifford Bradley, the chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners who said he would try to get answers, the newspaper reported.
Police Chief Michael N. D'Errico said Monday he was satisfied with the job being done by the internal affairs division and was not aware of any police intimidation of complainants.

Viet course gets interest HAMDEN - Students shocked by the anti-war protests of the 1960s but curious about the

lietnam war are lining up to take a course on the conflict offered at Quinnipiac College.
Fifty students have already signed up for the new class, which was originally limited to 30. When people say Nicargua could become nother Vietnam, I want to know what they're talking about," said Tony Sudol, a junior. Like many students his age, he is too young to

Woodbury couple wins Lotto NEWINGTON - A Woodbury couple became

Connecticut's newest millionaires when they collected the first installment of their \$1,433,535 Lotto winnings. Burton and Rachel Nichols said they watched the drawing Friday night on television. Nichols

62, read the numbers as they were being drawn while his wife, 61, checked four tickets. "I said to him, 'Will you come over here and read these numbers. I just got so excited. We haven't been able to sleep right since." They collected the first installment of the bonanza Monday. The amount of their check was \$57,341, payable over 20 years. The winning Lotto

Lieberman sees costly work

numbers drawn were 3, 5, 11, 30, 34, 36.

HARTFORD - State Attorney General Joseph Lieberman estimates it will cost \$142 million to remove asbestos from state buildings based on a Consultant's survey.

The estimate stems from a study of 97 state

buildings including schools, health clinics and prisons containing the potentially hazardous insulating material. The study was commissioned to prepare a lawsuit against an asbeston Jeberman said Monday his office filed suit in

January against Johns-Manville Corp. in District Bankruptcy Court in Brooklyn, N.Y. Although the state bought asbestos from several companies, it has targeted Johns-Manville because the firm has filed for bankruptcy and the state wants to recover damages before the company is liquidated.

The company is faced with hundreds of similar claims from employees and buyers around the country. The survey, prepared by TRC Consultants Inc., of East Hartford, was also prepared to help a special task force determine the extent of the potential health problem and what should be done to abate it. Asbestos that had been sprayed onto fixtures is considered the most hazardous, the report said

DOT inspects bridge STRATFORD - The state Department

Transportation today began an inspection of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge where concrete broke loose from the median and smashed to pieces behind a Stratford shopping center. DOT officials said there was no indication of safety problems on the Moses Wheeler bridge, which was built in 1959 and spans the Housatonic River between Stratford and Milford.

Pieces of broken concrete have littered parking lot at the rear of The Dock Shopping Center off the turnpike. The 3, 196-foot long bridge is located just south of the Stratford toll plaza. "As far as we know, the bridge is safe," William Keish, a spokesman for the DOT said late "If it were unsafe, we'd close it. It's not unusual for a piece of concret to dislodge. It depends on the size and where it is dislodged

GOP downplays O'Neill's budget fears

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Republican legislative leaders downplayed warnings by Democratic Gov, William A. O'Neill that the state could lose more than \$300 million under President Reagan's proposed federal budget. Top GOP leaders in the state House

and Senate said Monday it would be onths before a federal budget adopted and they see virtually chance of Congress leaving intact the sweeping cuts proposed by Reagan. O'Neill, in Washington for a meeting issued a report Sunday that said the

the cuts would come in programs providing federal money to the state and local governments as well as programs benefiting individuals. House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said the report was prema ture since it would take Congress months to review the Reagan budget and come up with a final spending "It's a scare tactic," Van Norstrand

The report, compiled by the state Office of Policy and Management, said

said of the report. "Obviously we have no idea what the Congress is going to do, certainly it's not going to enact the entire Reagan program. Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith D. Man Hartford, said O'Neill state would lose nearly \$307 million in

problems in state government instead of attacking Reagan. "He's trying to draw attention away from the fact the state of Connecticut is

basically a ship without a rudder, Smith said, adding that he also didn't see Congress adopting a budget that would cost the state \$300 million Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said O'Neill was overreacting to Reagan's proposed budget and acting "within a panic" based on incomplete

> Robertson said O'Neill also overreacted in 1981 when Reagan proposed cuts that were subsequently m downward by Congress. "It's easy to

O'Neill, in releasing the report Sunday in Washington, agreed the skyrocketing federal budget deficit must be cut, but said domestic spending cuts were not the only way to schieve the needed reductions

"Once again, we see the presiden roposing the elimination or redu of grants and loans designed to help low-and moderate-income individu als," he said:

O'Neill said he believes Congress should consider reductions in defense spending as well as domestic spending and also give serious consideration to raising federal taxes to reduce the

Court upholds business tax

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has rejected an appeal demanding the state refund \$90 million or more collected under the unincorporated business tax and another short-lived tax change

enacted in 1981. The high court Monday unanimously rejected arguments that the unincorporated business tax and change in the corporations tax were unconstitutional and that all money collected under the levies should be

The tax increases were enacted by the Legislature n the spring of 1981 and collected retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981. The action drew a flood of protest from small businesses and the taxes were later repealed effective

Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, filed suit challenging the taxes as unconstitutional. Although the levies were repealed, Gunther pressed ahead with the suit and demanded refunds of the money that was Edward Balda, chief of revenue and economic

forecasting in the state Office of Policy and Management, said between \$90 million and \$100 million has been collected under the two tax Balda also said money is still trickling in as taxpayers are audited and held liable for money owed

the state. "Some people didn't know we would finally

catch up with them and ask them to file," he The class-action suit filed by Gunther and 41 other named plaintiffs claimed the taxes violated equal protection and due process guarantees under the state and federal constitutions.

The suit was heard in Bridgeport Superior Court by State Referee Irving Levine and rejected. The plaintiffs appealed to the Supreme Court, which upheld Levine's ruling in Monday's decision by Chief

The suit claimed the tax law had "arbitrary and unreasonable classifications," was too vague and imposed retroactive tax charges that were in violation of the state and federal constitutions. "The same claims are renewed upon this appeal," Peters wrote in the court's unanimous decision, "Like charged the \$3 fee unless they

Tirozzi urges delay on salary

HARTFORD (UPI) - State education officials and eacher union leaders agreed the Legislature should wait for a special commission's report before acting on the issue of increasing teacher salaries. Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi and

union leaders said Monday the complexity of the issue warrants awaiting the final report of the Governor's ommission on Equity and Excellence in Education. The blue-ribbon panel was named by Gov. William O'Neill to study teacher salaries and will present a inal report in June, most likely after this year's legislative session has ended.

"I think that (the commission) is the vehicle we should use," Tirozzi said. "I really feel it's such a complex issue and we must generate public support it we're going to be successful.

"I don't think a quick fix, or a piecemeal approach or putting a 'band-aid' where we need major surgery s the answer," the education commissioner added. Leaders of the state's two largest teachers' unions the Connecticut Education Association and Connecti cut State Federation of Teachers, also said they would be willing to wait for the commission's report. Robert F. Eagan, president of the education

association, said his group would be willing to wait it there is a clear message from the Legislature that the issue would be resolved in the 1986 session. Eagan also said his union wants assurances the question of mandating tougher standards and evaluations for teachers will not be taken up

separately from the salary question. Tirozzi said he also believes the two questions should be linked and is also concerned about how any plan to increase salaries would address differences in teacher salaries from town to town. O'Neill included funds in his proposed budget for the

Late afternoon ride

The late afternoon fog and puddles did Road. Carole leads the way with Gaitez, not deter Carole Yerxa and her son a seven-eigths Arabian, while Jimmy is Jimmy, of Arundel, Maine, from exeric- pulled by Bucky, a pony, as they head ising their animals along the Log Cabin toward their Route 1 home.

Legislative panel to air fee bill mark a box on the fee bill stating

UConnPIRG fee.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislaive committee will hold a public hearing on a bill to change the way a student consumer group raises ioney from University of Connecticut students.

Thomas Scott, R-Milford and voted on Monday, would require students to check off on their bills for tuition and other fees that they want to pay \$3 per semester to the UConn Public Interest Research Group. The group now has a "negative check-off" where students are

Scott said the current system is deceptive and puts the onus on put UConnPIRG out of business is parents who in some cases wind up paying money to a group that dvocates political positions with which they do not agree. "They have no right to put the onus on the parent and that's my contention," said Scott, whose bill was approved for a public hearing on a 13-6 vote by the Government

that they do not want to pay the

Administration and Elections

"We are being attacked by ultra-right Republican forces," she said, claiming the fee bill checkoff system advocated b Scott would force UConnPIRG devote most of its time

from Waterbury and chairman of

UConnPIRG, refuted Scott's

claims and predicted the bill would

enacted into law.

Whalen said the bill would make the organization stop functioning



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"I'm tryin' to get to Europe. The dollar's REAL

input. The civil war was once more at hand. dent Reagan, "Well, there you go of the Eighth District, noted for nearly a century for their inde-It isn't the press this should be pendence and perserverence, to-

Open Forum

OK, SO IT'S THE MOST

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MANKIND, BUT DON'T

YOU THINK YOU'RE

OVER REACTING?

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such as Engine 5 relocating to the

Wouldn't it be interesting to see

respect, letters addressed to the

president," letters informing of

addressed to, but rather the somewhat vindictive leadership so regally settled at the Manchester own hall. They have once more aken it upon themselves to distort facts and issue inflammatory statements about the legally assured activities of the "North" Manchester residents, those who reside in the Eighth District.

Eighth District

is here to stay

The latest vessel for the seemingly endless efforts to undermine the rights of the Eighth District is seconds before an engine from the decision by district taxpayers another town firehouse. Indeed, at to purchase land in the Buckland East Catholic and Cheney Tech, area for the future construction of Engine 5 is frequently beaten by a new fire station. The Democrats on the town or McKee Street stations. I guess Board of Directors have made that shows just how vitally imporseveral attempts to block this legal tant the engine at Station 5 really

right of the Eighth District, first by is. exercising somewhat unethical by the Planning and Zoning Commission over the firehouse all the times the town paramedics issue. (They will argue that I can are sent on calls to the area which not prove this, and in essence they also, by protocol, require a district are right. The physical evidence is rescue response, and the district is not available, just the statements not sent? In addition, why doesn't in the press by certain "concerned she provide information on just

The next step in the new battle Station 5 really is, information was to try to obtain from the state a from 911 (her source for district parcel of land abutting the pro- response info) concerning re posed station, land which to all sponses by Engine 5 to calls in its appearances is only desired in own response area. She can leave order to deny the district access to out the more frequent responses, The latest salvo fired by her

ladyship Mrs. Weinberg and her responding to a call where Engine fellow Democrats, in particular 3 or Engine 1 is first due. the former mayor, Mr. Penny, is the seemingly magnanimous offer whether this so important and expensive a station actually retion to the Buckland area for the sponds first due to even 60 calls a bargain price of only \$250 per call. year? Think about it: Maybe it is How sweet! The justification for the town directors who are wasting this is that they are already there, the people's money, those some and it is stupid for the people of the noble officials who are even now Eighth District to build a station so castigating the district for being near to one that already exists. wasteful with its money. How right they are. And, unfortunately, how wrong the district was seven or eight years ago when it Eighth District the activities and

Who gave them any right to dictate to the residents of the refused an offer by then-Mayor Panny to lease the district half of people's decision? The people chose to build a station for the the town Fire Department's Station 5. The district said "no." The reasons are many, but center around the extremely bitter feel- to be associated with a town where ings existing at the time over the Those same ill feelings led to the

formation of the town-district iaison committee, disbanded by the new mayor, Mrs. Weinberg. And the town leadership has the audacity to imply that it was the district's fault. At the outset, the committee had a set of priorities focusing on alleviating tension between the two boards of directors over many issues, including 911 and later the Fire Department, and the losers politically manipulated paraall too often are the residents of the medic program. Many good things were accomplished, until new Eighth District? guidelines came from the town (following elections) that the only items on the agenda for the

the proper functioning of the The end came swiftly, with egos bruised on both sides. Letters from one board to the other exhibited

meetings must be approved by the

town. This removed the autonomy

of the committee so necessary for

Females irate, not irritating

edition of the Manchester Herald by John Bossidy, entitled "Female

First, I must suggest that Mr. is understandable, if not justified. The district realized that it could not block the construction of Station 5, so the unneeded station was built and two men were sent there to provide the fire protection for the area in and around Buckland. The station is still there, responding to very few calls where the engine arrives more than

apparatus from the Center Street Second, it is my firm belief that it

before them. the buck, aware of the tight budgets their male counterparts Center to standby, and Engine 5 like to flock to the potato chip aisle.

the weekend TV sports! While I can not disagree with Mr. Bossidy's observation that the push carts end up in the parking lot, I do disagree with his statistics on women vs. men leaving carts in people's way. Mr. Bossidy states that over 93 percent of women desires, the very morals, of the leave their carts in everyone's way, as opposed to 46 percent of men. I challenged these figures, and sat at the Spencer Street Shop-Rite for over half an hour observing people leaving the store pushing their bundles to their cars. I observed five couples (males were pushing the carts in all

two fire stations are so close together there is one very obvious action for them: Leave town. The answer is as simple as that. It's time these elected officials recognized the fact that the district is here to stay, and that part of the obligation of the town directors is to represent not only the south end of town, but also the residents from the north who helped elect them Finally, there is the little matter tation always seems to be for the goals and ambitions of the town of the line-up at the checkouts.

> Wayne J. Tripp 337 Hilliard St.

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things rather than requesting To the Editor:

I read the article in the Thursday Drivers Irritate." I would suggest that my article be entitled "Female Drivers Irate!"

Bossidy has a problem with large numbers. It is very obvious that no store has "six million" shopping carts. If Mr. Bossidy ever indulges in shopping on a Saturday, he would be well aware of the shortage of carts. He may feel that these "metal monsters" breed faster than rabbits, but on Saturdays it's open season on the little suckers, and those macho male drivers are probably hiding behind parked cars with shot guns blowing

the little critters away.

is the male of the species, not the female, which blocks the aisles of crowded supermarkets. Men do Concerning the data Mrs. Weinnot push shopping carts. They tend to hang over them, supporting their entire weight firmly by their armpits hanging over the handle of the cart. They push the cart ever so slowly, as if in a trance, totally confused by the array of selections

Women, on the other hand, know exactly what they want in the store, maneuvering from aisle to aisle trying to get the best bang for have so sternly imposed upon them. Men dawdle at the cookie aisle, where they inspect each and every package, not for price, but for the sheer pleasure of finding that "certain" cookie which will satisfy their craving for something totally un-nourishing. Men also

Mustn't miss out on munchies for

district in the Buckland area, and if the town Democrats don't want four lone males. Not one person returned the cart to the entrance! All observed pushed their carts conveniently away from their own cars, not giving a hoot for the poor soul, male or female, who wished to pull his/her vehicle into the spot

Whammo! She's accused of jump-

ing line, when in fact, she could not

female, were a little more thought-

tell which line the man intended to To quote Mr. Bossidy, "It's a real jungle in our shopping centers." However, the jungle would be a lot tamer if we all, male and

> ful of our fellow shoppers. Invitations to a recent FEMA party were in the form of subpoenas signed by "Sen. Al Bore."

Golub also said that he and Assistant State's Attorney John M. BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A federal judge has dismissed a suit accusing Chief State's Attorney Massameno, who worked with him on the case, will file a request in J. McGuigan of denying federal court to require Powers to pay the attorney's fees for McGuisioner Arthur B. Powers a fair trial on corruption charges. Chief U.S. District Judge T.F.

Superior Court trial on six felony

counts and pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree hindering

on probation and ordered to

perform community service.

Gilroy Daly upheld a federal magistrate's finding Monday that the allegations Powers was denied fair trial by the actions of IcGuigan and an associate were David Golub, the Stamford lawyer who represented McGuigan in he was to go on trial in 1983 on state the suit, said Daly's ruling was a "total vindication" of the way McGuigan's office handled its corruption in the state Department

prosecution of Powers on corrup-In a statement issued by his office, Golub said the summary ment issued by Daly "could only be granted because there was no factual basis for Powers'

Judge rejects Powers' suit again the suit after Powers pleaded guilty to the reduced charges, but Powers appealed the dismissal to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of The appeals court agreed with gan's defense against the suit. Daly on most points in the suit but left it to U.S. Magistrate Thomas Also named in the suit was

ormer Assistant State's Attorney P. Smith to decide if Powers was Glenn E. Coe, who was prosecute for the one-man grand jury that led publicity surrounding the case. to Powers' arrest. Coe has said he Smith, in a decision dated Jan. 4, may sue Powers over the suit, which he considered frivolous. ruled that Powers offered "no concrete particulars to support hi Powers filed the suit a day before allegations ... or to demonstrate a casual link between the nature of this publicity and the alleged denial of a fair trial." Daly, who sits in U.S. District of Transportation.

Powers cut short his Hartford Court in Bridgeport, adopted that finding by Smith in the latest

> A cubic mile of seawater con tains 128 million tons of sal

ruling, which was sent to attorneys

in the case Monday.

Channels

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advertantly undermines him at an IRS au-

(11) MOVIE: 'Alcetraz: The True Story'

20 MOVIE: 'Skyjscked' A deranged ve-terar skyjacks a plane and demands to be taken to Russia Charlton Heston, Yvette Mirmeus, James Brolin 1972.

(22) (30) A-Team (CC) The A-Team helps a

24 :57) Nova (CC) Baby Talk. The ways

n which children acquire language during the first four years of life are examined (60

38 MOVIE: 'Playing for Time' A handful of women prisoners inside Auschwitz struggle against all ords to spare them-

selves from death. Vanessa Redgrave Jane ALexander, Maude Adams. 1981.

(81) MOVIE: 'Law and Disorder' Two so-ind citizens decide to form an auxiliary pol-nice force. Carroll O'Connor, Ernost Borgnine, Ann Wedgeworth. 1974.

[ESPN] College Basketball: Pittsburgh

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Entity' When a

woman is repeatedly ravaged by a violent, invisible spirit, she turns to parapsycholo-gists for help. Barbara Hershey, Ron Silver 1982. Ratod R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Superman III' (CC) Clark Kent is sent to his hometown to

cover a story about class reunions, but as fate would have it, Superman must save the world from evil Christopher Renve, Ri-

chard Pryor, Annette O'Toole, 1983

[TMC] MOVIE: Stay Hungry' A man throws away his life as a real estate whiteler-dealer when he meets a body-builder and his giffrend. Jeff Bridges, Sally Field, Arnold Schwarzenegger. 1976.

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

8) 40 Who's the Boss? (CC)

9) MOVIE: To Be Announced

(8) (40) MacGruder and Loud (CC) Mal-

colm suffers guilt and a community uproar after shooting an unarmed deaf youth. (60

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

9:00 PM (5) Mery Griffin

8:30 PM (5) Rituals

now-truck operator battle his ruth petition. (60 min.)

41) Chespirito

[CNN] Prime News

(41) El Maleficio

[CNN] Freeman Reports

9:30 PM (41) Sabor Latino

10:00 PM (5) News

(11) Independent News

(57) To the Manor Born

[CNN] Evening News

(20) Wild, Wild West

ungle (60 mm)

[USA] Chase

10:30 PM (11) News

10:45 PM IDISI DTV

(9) Phil Silvers

(24) Dr. Who

38 M*A*S*H

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Gong Show

(5) Charlie's Angels

Burns & Allen

Leave It to Beaver

38 Anything for Money

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[USA] Make Me Laugh

11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Steve Landesburg. Anita Morris and Lewis Grizzard. (60 min.)

41) Pelicula: 'La Culpa Fue de Eva'

11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Happ

Birthday to Me' A crazed murderer stalks

teenagers at an exclusive prep school. Glenn Ford, Melissa Sue Anderson Rated

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Lassiter' A requish

57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(40) ABC News Nightline

57) Ten O'Clock News

11) Odd Couple

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Smith!' A rancher

puty shoriff. Glenn Ford, Chief Dan Geo Warren Oates, 1969

(8) (40) Getting the Last Laugh Fred W

lard, Sandahi Bergman and Kerry Millerick show us how to handle the problems of everyday life with a sense of humor. (60

24 Living Planet 'Jungle' A cross-

section of life is viewed in an Ecuadorian

[ESPN] ESPN's Ringside Review

[HBO] Hitchhiker: A Time for Rifles

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Westerner' A her

torious hanging judge, Roy Bean, Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Doris Davenport, 1940

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Valley Girl' When :

prom-queen candidate starts dating a punk-rocker, her friends and family try to dissurade her. Nicholas Cage, Frederic For-

(57) Back of the Book Second of 4 parts. The latest books, movies, theater and tele-vision are discussed.

[ESPN] Super Bouts of the 80's Marvel

11:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News

81) MOVIE: When Tomorrow Come:

woman, falls in love with a waitress Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne, Barbara O'Neill 1939

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Lots of Luck' A couple's

true when the wife purchases a winning lottery ticket. Martin Mull, Annette Funi-cello, Fred Willard. 1984.

HBO MOVIE: 'The Big Brawt' in 1938.

nobsters in Chicago encounter a young chinese man with Kung Fu skills, and de-

trouble with the townspeople and the de-

Tuesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) (22) (30) News

(90) Little House on the Prairie

(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshou

[DIS] New! Animal World

[USA] Cartoon Express

11) Barney Miller

8 Jeffersons

(22) (30) NBC News

40 ABC News (CC)

[CNN] Showbiz Today

(DIS) EPCOT Magazine

7:00 PM (3) CBS News

[ESPN] Revco's World Clas

41) Noticiero SIN

(5) 30 M*A*S*H

11 Jeffersons

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D ABC News (CC)

20 (40) Barney Miller

22 Wheel of Fortune

B1) Diff rent Strokes

[DIS] Carnival of Anima

7:30 PM (3) PM Magazin

@ Entertainment Tonigh

(57) Wild World of Animals

[HBO] Coming Attractions

Awards Show John C right's special (3 hrs.)

[DIS] Steve Allen's Comedy Ro

ESPN) Winning Golf Tips from the Pro-Bob Goalby and Doug Ford

8:00 PM (3) 27th Annual Grammy

61) One Day at a Time

CNN) Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCente

[USA] Radio 1990

(5) All In the Family

Wheel of Fortune

11) Independent New

20 Hogan's Heroes

40 People's Court

CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Dragnet

22 M*A*S*H

MacNeil/Lehrer New

57) Nightly Business Rapo

24 Nightly Business Repor

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Up In Arms' A soldie

aboard a transport must keep his com-mander from learning that he has smug-

gled his girt aboard ship Dariny Kayo. Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews 1944

[TMC] MOVIE: 'D.C. Cab' (CC) The em

ployees of the worst can amount to save their company and make it respectable. Mr T, Gary Busey, Adam Baldwin, 1983. Rated R.

6:30 PM (5) (6) One Day at a Time

(5) Three's Company

36 One Day at a Time

9) Hart to Hart

(24) Dr. Who

40 Newswatch

(B1) Good Times

[CNN] Prog Cont'd

Feds nix

charges

vs. Goetz

'We have come to the conclusion that

Goetz, 37, shot the four youths on a subway train Dec. 22 after one of the teenagers asked him for \$5.

The announcement came as Goetz

broke several months of silence. In a flurry of interviews with several New UPI photo York newspapers and television stations, Goetz urged more New Yorkers to carry guns.

the law? Or do you do nothing and put yourself in jeopardy? The situation in New York is unbearable," Goetz said. 'You're damned if you do, you're

"The city is sick from one end to another," he said, adding that more New Yorkers should be allowed to carry guns.

his client "suddenly" decided to give out interviews, then just as quickly

decided to speak out."

man who hit him with a bottle as Fredericks tried to stop him from stealing candy from a subway vendor. Darrell Cabey, partially paralyzed and brain-damaged from being shot in

the back by Goetz, has shown "slight improvement," St. Vincent's Hospital swoman Laurie Mahler said

still suffers from "significant brain

irrigation ditches and pipelines. day's hearing said the Soviets are "The courageous, gallant and fear-less people of Afghanistan are engaged imposing a "manufactured famine"

SUNSET HILLS, Mo. (UPI) - A small airplane circled over a busy freeway ntersection and crashed in a ball of fire heroic efforts of two motorists to pull the

Louis County.

Gene Televito of St. Louis County said he

"I stopped the truck and I watched him as he circled around and came back," said

Celevito. "He just (went) straight down into the bushes and exploded in a big ball of flames, just like somebody dropped a Televito and another man, Mitch Han-





Law and Disorder

A taxi driver and an ex-marine take the law into their own hands in this funny, touching drama. Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine star.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Federal officials have ruled out prosecuting subway gunman Bernhard Goetz o charges of violating the civil rights of four black teenagers he shot after they

basis for federal action. A Manhattan grand jury earlier charged Goetz with three gun violations but refused to indict him for attempted murder.

Several black leaders asked Giulian to look into the possibility of prosecut ing Goetz under federal civil rights laws. Goetz is white. His victims are

under state law. Giuliani also said investigators found no racial motivation for the attack.

"Do you protect yourself and break

oatright "a very, very brave young Goetz' attorney, Joseph Kelner, said

> "He's been sort of pent up, bottled up for a while," Kelner said. "And he

Goetz also showed up Sunday at the

man the city's tabloids have dubbed the "subway stabber." Fredericks is charged with the stabbing death of a

damage" and was unable to talk. killed since the Soviet invasion in 1979.

Heroic try proves futile

twin-engine Piper Navajo moments before it crashed at 7: 40 p.m. CST Monday near the intersection of Interstates 270 and 44 in St.

"I saw at least one red light and one white light," said trooper Sam Steward. "He was

nan, rushed toward the flaming wreckage. "We ran into the woods," Televito said. 'Mitch was trying to pull (the burning body

's too late after you've had an accident or your home is burglarized.

DETROIT HERO COLLIN BOATRIGHT

nnocence and putting his clothes back

"I drawed back my stick and told him

I said, 'No, you're not,' I said, 'Get

ready, because I'm going to hit you

in a war against a Soviet occupation

a mode of military operation, terror

that parallels the worst atrocities of

Humphrey promised there would be

more hearings and then concrete steps

vould be drawn up for U.S. action

Afghanistan currently gets no overt

"We must act. We cannot allow a

Testimony from witnesses at Mon-

Second Ethiopia' to be created," he

mic or military aid from the

on, Boatright said. He said the man

to stop," Boatright said. "I was ready

to hit him like he was a baseball and I

then tried to walk away.

"He said, 'I'm going."

was trying to hit a home run.

Senator seeks aid for Afghans

Nazi Germany," he said.

United States.

hugs the girl he rescued

force that has resorted to raw terror as Stalin against Russian peasants in the

with this stick."

had arrested him

"I don't know who was the most

scared, me or him. But he didn't move

and the the police arrived. They said I

"Everyone in the neighborhood

Afghanistan, similar to those used by

1930s, to starve the country into

people militarily, the Kremlin has

resorted to its standard strategy in

coping with widespread resistance to its imperialism: manufactured familie

and the mass slaughter of civilians,"

said Jack Wheeler, who has visited

Afghanistan three times in two years.

"Incapable of defeating the Afghan

grateful for what he did," she said.

Jeane Whitlock, a neighbor, called

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asked him for \$5. U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said Monday his office's investigation of the shooting concluded there was no violation of civil rights and therefore no

his motive was self-defense - no necessarily justifiable," Giuliani said adding the issue could be decided only

arraignment of Andy Fredericks, a

ecently more than 3 million Afghans Mahler said doctors believe Cabey have fled the country. Other reports say more than 1 million have been

was driving his truck toward St. Louis when he noticed the airplane circle close over the

killing three people aboard despite the burning victims to safety.

A Missouri state trooper saw the

agree to deep reductions in strategic forces,' Richard Perle, an assistant secretary of defense Monday told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "They will certainly not do so if they believe that pressure at home to achieve an agreement - any agreement - will cause our negotiators merely to superintend a march of

ressions toward the Soviet position The committee is holding hearings this week on U.S.-Soviet relations and the arms talks starting

Senate Democrats won a chance

from Dole to debate the issue when

they blocked confirmation of Ed

win Meese as attorney general for

four days last week.

Bipartisan legislative delega-tions from 15 states pressing the

farm issue included large chunks of the Nebraska, Kansas, North

Dakota, Wisconsin and Iowa

"I'm here to suggest to you that

this crisis is like a prairie fire, a

disaster that affects everyone in its

path," said Nebraska State Sen.

Tom Vickers, a rancher who first

conceived of the Midwest legisla-

He appeared at a farm caucus

Nebraskans showed a public

television program linking curren

convened after Senate Agriculture Chairman Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,

efused to hold a hearing.

tive lobbying effort.

U.S./World

In Brief

Teen charged in slayings

DOUGLAS, Mass. - A 15-year-old boy accused

of fatally shooting his mother and two grandpar-

ents had changed homes "quite a bit" and was

'extremely upset" over the upheaval in his life

hearing in juvenile court in the deaths of Charlene

Nunez, 36, his mother, and her parents, Rober

and Marcella Holmes, State Police Corporal

Bradley Mullen said. Their bodies were four

about 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Holmes

single-story ranch-style house in East Douglas, a

rural town of 3,700 near the Connecticut and

The youth was sent to a state facility for

psychiatric observation after he appeared before

Judge Anthony Compagnone. His name was not

Uxbridge District Court Clerk Peter Rigero

said innocent pleas were entered for the boy, who

was charged with being a juvenile delinquent by

reason of murder. His case was continued to

March 12, when a psychiatrist's report will be

presented on whether he is competent for trial.

Board sees strike victory

LONDON - The state-owned National Coal

Board says record numbers of miners are

The board, which has said it will consider the

strike over when more than half the miners have

returned to work, reported 3,807 miners aban-doned the walkout Monday, compared with the

previous record for one day - 2,338 - Nov. 19.

breakers now totaled 49 percent of the 186,000

work force, expected hundreds more miners to

return to work today. Arthur Scargill, militant

president of the National Union of Mineworkers

disputed the coal board's figures and claimed 66

Pakistanis oust minister

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Voters defeated five

and his key adviser today in the first legislative

election since Zia seized power in 1977. Four

people were killed in political brawls.

people were killed in the fights.

mining accident in a decade.

3.000 feet underground

By Sonja Hillgren United Press International

WASHINGTON - Farm Belt

governors and legislators turned back pages of history to the

American Revolution and century-

old agrarian protests in their growing demands for more federal

'If this were 200 years ago, the Potomac (River) would be full of tea," said South Dakota Gov.

William Janklow, referring to the

patriots' revolt in Boston that

became a key event in the

American fight for independence.

will meet with its governor in the

nation's capital today and conduct

its own one-day lobbying blitz for

Arriving late Monday, Homer Harding, the Republican leader of

South Dakota Senate, said,

"We felt the entire legislature

coming really focuses the attention

of the entire country" on the farm

The Senate began to debate aid

more generous than President Reagan's farm debt restructuring

The South Dakota Legislature

pelp to debt-strapped farmers.

olitical analyst said.

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's ministers

"The voting appears to show that people want

elections even if they are imperfect, but also want

to send a signal to the Zia government," one

Gun battles erupted between rival political groups during balloting despite tight election restrictions that banned party activity, mass

rallies and marches. Police said at least four

Searchers look for bodies

FORBACH, France - Search crews hampere

by thick smoke and toxic gas dug deep into a coal

ine today to try to retrieve the remaining bodi

of at least 22 miners killed in France's worst

Eleven bodies were recovered by early today

out authorities said at least 11 other miners were

killed in the explosion and flash fire that was sparked by a buildup of methane gas in the shaft

Unions expressed shock at the accident and

many leaders criticized safety operations at the

mine in the economically depressed Lorraine

Official sees difficult talks

warn Congress not to expect easy concessions

from the Soviets — or from the United States — in

"It will not be easy to persuade the Soviets to

the renewed arms control negotiations

WASHINGTON - Administration officials

percent of the union still was still refusing t

The board, which claimed the number of strike

ing the government closer to declaring victory in

ing their 50-week-old coal strike, bring

The youth was charged Monday in a private

police said.

Rhode Island borders.

released because of his age.

Detroit

is hero

paperboy

DETROIT (UPI) - An elfin paper-

boy carrying a big stick cornered a

man twice his size, threatening to

I was trying to hit a home run" to

rescue an 11-year-old girl from a rape

giant," said 4-foot-9 newspaper carrier Collin Boatright, 14. "But I couldn't let

him get away with attacking that little

girl. I was scared, really scared."

"I felt like an ant looking up at a

Police praised Boatright for a "great

"He really is a hero. He saved the

little girl from her attacker," Police Lt.

Audrey Martini said. "There is no way

of knowing what would have happened

The suspect, James Smith, 6-foot-2

and 220 pounds, was charged Monday

with assault with intent to commit

Smith, 50, was held on \$100,000 bond

pending a hearing March 8.

Boatright said he had just finished

his route delivering The Detroit News

Sunday morning when he heard the

girl's screams from an abandoned

Police said Boatright ran across the

street and asked a woman to call the

police. Afraid officers would not arrive

in time, Boatright asked the woman for

He ran to the vacant house with the

stick, the size of a baseball bat, in hand.

"I was scared, but I went inside, anyhow," Boatright said. "The girl

Boatright said he yelled up the

stairs: "Hey, what're you all doing up

"I said, 'I know what you're doing.

Smith came down the steps, pleading

Humphrey raps Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The head of

congressional task force seeking to

persuade the Reagan administration to

provide aid to Afghanistan says the

Soviet campaign there "parallels the

worst atrocities committed by Nazy

Germany. Sen. Gordon Humphrey, at a hearing

Monday of the Congressional Tasi

Force on Afghanistan, listened to

evidence of Soviet helicopters and jets

gunning down farmers in their fields,

destroying crops with chemical wea-

pons similar to napalm, and bombing

was crying like she was hurting.

You're raping that little girl.'

to the child if he hadn't been there.

criminal sexual conduct.

two-story house.

a stick.

lobber him "like he was a baseball and

March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possi-responsibilities and duties. Keep your bilities for material gains look hopeful priorities in order. today. Be enterprising and ambitious and SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely Farm Belt officials try to make hay while the sun shines. to be a rather shrewd horse-trader today, GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Ventures you provided you're operating on familiar either originate or personally direct have turf. However, speculating in unknown renew populist protest

Your Birthday Feb. 27, 1985

A venture that you've already devoted considerable time and effort to will yield the types of returns you've been hoping for in the year ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you begin with companions today might you begin with companions today might the provision of the occurs. Once self-doubt seeps in, it could rewards are likely today but thay might deprive you of victory.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your friends will not be as grand as you hope. Keep in mind the old adage that "half a loaf is plans at the last minute to satisfy your Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ANDER (March 21-April 18) Lady Luck confidence. A poor choice could work state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck confidence. A poor choice could work will look upon you kindly today if you're sellish to split your benefits with others. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take time to enjoy yourself today but be sure it's not ton once you can afford to see a doctor about it.

CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casale

LEVY'S LAW by James Schumeiste

THERE! THAT OUGHTA BE ENOUGH T'DO TH' JOB!

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom

I THINK I'M IN THE MOOD FOR A

6000 OLD FASHIONED IRISH COFFEE

FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves

TEMPLE OF

BOOM

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VINTHROP * by Dick Cavalli

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NOTE FOR YOU, BLIT

YOU WEREN'THOME.

Astrograph

THERE'S MCKEEL

excellent chances for success today, pro-vided you don't wait on others or get a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take

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YOUR DOG, AND

HE ATE IT.

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I DON'TKNOW WHY HE

HAD TO GET 60 MAD ...

ITS HIS DOG.

Bridge

WEST • 10 4 3 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass 2**4** Pass Pass Pass Pass 40 Pass

Weak no-trump

By James Jacoby There are two hazards in opening one no-trump with weak hands of 12-14 high-card points. One is that the opponents will double you and hand you your head on a platter. The other is that they will get to a shaky game contract which will make only because declarer knows the location of all the outstanding high cards.
One advantage to the weak notrump bid is that opponents might occasionally get to the wrong game contract. In today's deal, three no-trump would have been easy, but North foolishly bid four spades.

mond ruff. Then came a club return toward dummy's A-Q. Declarer rose with dummy's ace, played two rounds of spades ending in dummy with the jack, and cashed the jack of nonds, throwing the club jack. dummy shed the small heart.

becomes a winner.

Best on this deal is for East to pass originally. Then if South plays in four spades, he will not know where all the

Dole, arguing that the Reagan program should be given a chance to work, said, "When we start and Thursday. holding out hope to everyone, then we are misleading farmers and farm families. There are limits."

program Monday, but Republican ier Robert Dole of Kansas called extra debt aid a "bank Senate votes on more farm aid were expected later today. House votes were scheduled Wednesday

will be the largest farm protes

farm protests to decades of Midwest agrarian revolts against low crop prices, railroads and banks that date back to the Grange novement of the 1870s. Iowa Republican Gov. Terry Branstad, in meetings with Rea-gan and Agriculture Secretary John Block, chided them for refusing to attend a rally set for Wednesday that its organizers say

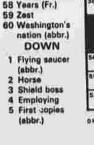
since the 1930s. Between 15,000 to 30,000 people are expected to attend the Ames, Iowa, rally. Legislation before the House and Senate includes stronger federal guarantees of farm debt than contained in the Reagan program announced during the campaign in September and modified twice under pressure this month.

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Congo 8 But (Fr.)

(abbr.)

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alliance (abbr.)

31 Unusual

40 Cushion

42 Prevent

44 Daffy (sl.)

45 Art (Lat.)

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22 Kind of rock

12 Compass point 18 Author Flaming

union (abbr.) 7 Beseball official

(abbr.) 10 Renown

14 Spheres

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32 Chinese

16 Disemberked 17 Reddish dye

officials 21 Texas A&M

student 23 Spritelike 27 Mare boorish

currency

35 Give forth

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43 Finnish lake

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GRAMMY HOST John Denver will host "The Annual Grammy from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, TUESDAY, CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

MAORI ASPIRE
EARLERI
NFL CALN ANNE
IREMIC ORDE

48 Cookout

49 Division of

ancient Greece

52 Full of (suff.)

54 Last queen of

Spain

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Opening lead: •!

can backfire

knew the location of all the missing igh cards.

Now two more spades were played as What four cards would you like East to retain? If he keeps three hearts and the blank king of clubs declarer leads a heart to the king an trumps a club, and dummy is good. If of hearts, declarer cashes the A-K of hearts, and the jack in the South han

honors lie and may go set. Another nice thing about the horse: The defense took the first three It's impossible to leave your keys in ricks: the K-A of diamonds and a dia- the ignition

Line

Bossidy

us four years ago? Those colors are back, thi

time in a variety of plaids. Weathervane in the

Parkade shows a collection in which the plaid

separates are coordinated with solid-colo

In that case, the sweaters are cut to fairl

classic proportions. But enormously oversize

sweaters continue to be "an important fashio

statement," said Carroll. 'You'll find it in

all-cotton for the spring, to use as a substitut

It is worn pulled straight down over jean

coming to just above the knees, Carroll said Or it may be pulled up and bloused loosely over

Those belts are a very important fashio

accessory, whether you're 17 or 47. The hottes

items at Tweed's on Main Street this spring ar

bright colors, which coordinate or contra

the belts. Wide or narrow, they come in very

IF YOU'RE UNDER 24 - inches around th

waist, that is - you might be attracted to the

bigger-is-better look in belts. "They're wover

them have so many studs, they look lil

narrow belt at the wait, and another, mu-

crocheted, cloth of leather, and some

Some high school girls are wearing on

wider belt, slung around the hips of their jean

In Manchester the mini is three to for

inches above the kneecap and still climbing.

Carroll sees the audacious skirt in rathe

with tiny multicolor stripes, and dark gray.

also popular in neon colors, like hot pin

But Todd, at D&L, says the mini skirts at

luorescent yellow and lime green. These look

best on the young teenagers, she said, but are purchased by college coeds, as well.

The miniskirt of the '60s was often worn wit

knee-length, high-heeled boots and texture

mini of the '80s is more likely to be worn with

ankle-high flat-soled boots — the soft, so-called

Fashion Bug. These are flat, brown leather

These are the ideal shoes to wear with th

affairs, "with as many straps and buckles a

shorter slacks, as well, she said. To span th

six inches between pants bottom and shoe top

and black mesh hose, together," she said.

the jive girls are wearing neon ankle sock

of the other shops on Main Street, hemlines are

descending. "Skirt lengths are all going to l

generation ago, there are many ways to incorporate the styles of '85 into an acceptable

Todd suggested taking a basic suit - from

the closet or newly purchased - and adding

oversized beads, either in a primary color or

When shopping for sportswear, Carroll said

"anyone over 25 can look for culottes. They're

These split skirts go to work, coupled wit

light, textured hose and high heels. The same

outfit will look casual, however, with flat shoe

going to be everywhere this summer."

and a pair of bright knee-high socks.

textured, colored hose; a very wide belt; an

outfit for the workplace.

hose. Although the textured hose remain, t

elf boots carried over from fall and winter

conservative fabrics - denim, black pop-

cotton sweaters.

a belt — or two.

weapons," said Carroll.

much he likes our town. The last visit elicited his com ment, "Every place in town looks to 'neighborhoody'". Definitely not in the dictionary, but a perfect word for Manchester. Neighborhoody. In Joe's soft, Southern way of speaking, it means: warm,

friendly, home-like. I've felt the same way for even more than the 15 years that our family's been in town. This is home to us. I wish I'd been born in Manchester. That way, I could have experienced being around all the places that are beginning to disappear from view

THERE WAS always a great deal of the rural in Manchester the quiet and peace of open land treed land, lanes and "normally" narrow streets. There were small shops and stores - neighborhood

businesses. It all made for easy and loving allegiances. People felt a part of the smaller areas where they lived. And yet, they also felt just as warmly about the whole of the town. The dichotomous and, sometimes, irritating views of different sections of

the town were at a minimum. If they exited at all. We call ourselves a city with village charm. That charm comes from the past. Perhaps heritage is the word I'm looking for. Do we have to give up our heritage as the cost for being adjacent to a new and concrete world? The world of eight and ten lane interstates? With their awesome loops and bridges and "Easy-off, Easy-on" ramps? Lord, I hope not.

THERE'S a particular section of town which brings this nagging and sad point home to me every single day. Partly because it's in the North End where I live, and partly because I drive through it every day coming home from work. It's the intersection of the

New State Road, Buckland Street and Tolland Turnpike. The expertise of engineers and planners hs brought to this part of town one relatively small piece of the awe-inspiring Interstate Highway. I'm not being facetious; the

highway system is awesome. Oh, but what it replaces. This part of Buckland just

happens to be an area that was primordial in Manchester's biso try: it was here that our independ ence from East Hartford was officially proclaimed. It was here that we were born. On the green in front of Buckland's Tavern, in

The little plot of ground now left is being further chopped up. Emotional differences between the Town and the District are blinding everyone to the little tract's history.

the tiny green is whether or not a driveway shall be forged through its scant remaining grass for access to a new firehouse. That ought to just about wipe out what little we have left of our birthplace. It's my feeling that we should maintain some kind of memorial to our heritage. With some sort of marker or monument. And if no here, then where? Where else is more important? Isn't there some place and time when we've had enough of dozers and earth movers? Why not here - where we were born?

Be sure to remove All the heartfelt reminders

Of places once having import Leave three lonely trees

At the birthplace of Orford Without any marker's report Scar the earth's face, boys,

Rip it deep, make it hurt; Tear out its soul with you

So they'll never remember God's

District and town dispute traffic OK

Herald Reporter

Plans by the Eighth Utilities District to build a new fire station at the corner of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street suffered a setback early this month when town officials made two town administrators take back a verbal neering firm, according to sources

But town officials said today Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow acknowledged today that in early February he received a letter from Meehan & Associates, a Manchester engineering firm. The letter was meant to confirm what Meehan & Associates claimed was Senkow's verbal okay of a district request on traffic access for the

planned Buckland fire station. The district was seeking permis sion to cut through a traffic island on Tolland Turnpike to give fire engines access to both east- and west-bound lanes of traffic.

Senkow sent Meehan & Associates a reply denying that he made such an agreement. Public Works Director George Kandra acknowledged that he ordered Senkow to respond in writing with a formal denial.

"A letter was sent to me saving I agreed to it." Senkow said. "I rebutted that. I said I did not agree that authority.

ter Joyner nor district counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. could be reached for comment. Meehan & Associates declined to comment on

Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss said today that he is aware of the dispute between Senkow and Mechan & Associates. He acknowledged that top town officials might become involved in the issue but said he has not yet become directly involved. Weiss said the authority to grant

the district permission to cut through the traffic island rests officially with the Chief of Police, who acts as Manchester's traffic authority. The department's traffic analyst is Officer Gary Wood. Wood, who also acts as spokesman for the police department, refused comment this morning. And Weiss said he did not know whether the police department has ssued a formal response to Mee-

But town sources said that the police department also reviewed Meehan's plans and told Meehan informally that the plans were acceptable

Senkow said he has also reviewed Mechan's site plans, "I didn't think this was a formal thing at all." he said. "I did not take it

recommendation if the proper to the change because I don't have authority asks his opinion. But, he

Sex preference issue spurs justices' dissent

WASHINGTON (UPI) - At least two members of the Supreme Court say it's time for the high court to decide if discrimination against homosexuals and bisexuals is unconstitutional The justices Monday rejected

the appeal of a public school teacher fired because she revealed to fellow employees that she was In a sharply-worded dissent justices William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall said the court should give guidance to lower courts on "the important constitu-

tional questions regarding the rights of public employees to maintain and express their private sexual preferences Brennan and Marshall typically

Herrick

cost up

\$40,000

The cost of a proposal to increase

the number of playing fields at

Herrick Memorial Park will prob-

ably be nearly \$40,000 higher than

the amount the town budgeted for

the work, the chairman of the

Public Building Commission said

PBC Chairman Michael Missari

said the Vernon engineering firm

of A.R. Lombardi Associates, with

which the town normally contracts

for engineering work, has esti-

mated the cost of the project a

\$84,000, while the town has set

aside only \$47,000 in federal

The \$47,000 was to pay for

regrading land for four playing

fields, seeding and installing a

Nevertheless, PBC members

agreed at a meeting Monday to

the project and advertise for bids.

Deputy First Selectman Douglas

T. Cheney agreed to present a

request for an additional \$37,000 in

the upcoming fiscal 1985-86 budget

Selectmen completed their

budget deliberations on all but two

budgets last week and have turned

the spending plan over to the Board

When finance officials finish their

work, the revised budget pland will

go to voters at the annual town

Cheney said the \$47,000 already

allocated may cover the cost of the

ground work, even if town officials

deny the request for the additional

allocation in next year's budget.

The cost of the regrading and

seeding is estimated at \$50,000 to

\$54,000, according to Missari and

the chairman of the Recreation

Commission, who also attended

Tuesday's PBC meeting. The cost

of fence and backstops Lombardi

estimated at \$28,000.

meeting in May.

of Finance for review and revision

to the Board of Selectmen.

allow Lombardi to finish plans fe

revenue sharing funds.

fence and backstops.

By Sarah Passell

Herald Reporter

nificant and insular minority of this country's population," Bren-The unsuccessful appeal was brought by Marjorie Rowland, a

vocational guidance counselor at Stebbins High School in Yellow Springs, Ohio, who was dismissed Rowland argued that her right to free speech included the right to discuss her sexual orientation with

A jury agreed with her, deciding the school's actions were done "in peech." She was awarded \$13,500 to make up for "personal humiliation, mental anguish and suffering" and \$26,947 for lost wages.

Area Towns

In Brief

School board switches meeting

BOLTON - The Board of Education has moved

its regular monthly informational meeting from Thursday to Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Bolton High

Tuesday's meeting has been set aside for public

Wiedie signed the contract at the PBC's meeting

Tuesday, but PBC Chairman Michael Missar

Last November in a referendum vote, residents

gave town officials permission to spend up to \$800,000 on the project, including the cost of land,

Two charged in burglary

COVENTRY — Coventry police arrested a uvenile and a 26-year-old East Hartford man or

burglary charges Monday night on Spring Road

after neighbors reported seeing a suspicious ca

John Savior was charged with second-degree

burglary and third-degree larceny and release

after booking on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for a

March 12 appearance in Rockville Superior

because they said he is under 16, was referred t

of a suspicious person on Spring Road, a burglary

was reported at a house on nearby Springdal

Avenue. One area resident reported seeing an

unfamiliar car circle the neighborhood, police

Police said they stopped the car in question

whose driver was not arrested, and later stoppe

Savior and his young companion on foot nearby The two residents who reported suspiciou

activity both live inside a specially designate

neighborhood watch area, police said.

His companion, who police refused to identify

Police said that shortly after receiving a report

circling the area, police said today.

will not sign until the town attorney reviews it.

Ron Yeary, left, and his father-in-law, William Payne, trudge through water outside Payne's house south of Noblesville, Ind. Monday. Water got past the sandbags in the foreground, leaving about six inches of water from the White River in the house.

Rain, warm weather cause floods in U.S.

By United Press International High schools shut down in Fort dents a holiday from classes to help sandbag a rampaging river from their homes from Oklahoma to western New York, where surging water transformed streets

"We look like the Venice of North America," said Amherst, N.Y., Supervisor John Sharpe, who declared a state of emergency Monday because of floods that sent 500 people to shelters. "We're just under water

Flooding caused by heavy rain, rapidly melting snow and ice jams has been blamed for three deaths and one in Illinois. One person was reported missing in Oklahoma." More traditional winter weather struck the northern Plains and Rockies, where 6 inches of snow was expected in the Colorado

mountains. Travelers advisories

for blowing snow were posted in

Colorado, Minnesota and North homes and the National Guard was Oklahoma because of flooding Ice-jam floods in Defiance, Ohio were expected to keep 200 people from their homes until Thursday Nearly 30 streets were impass ble and 20 families had left home in Fort Wayne, Ind., where 1982 floods caused \$50 million in damage. High schools closed so students could place sandbags along

> 91/2 feet above flood stage. "I've never experienced a volunteer effort like I've seen here. Truckloads of kids get right in line and start throwing sandbags, said mayoral assistant Am Ahlersmeyer, who reported 1,000 students assisted relief efforts

the Maumee River, which was

"All we are doing is maintain and increase the efforts to sand-

Police roundup

Man charged with assault

A homeless man was charged with beating up his Tolland Turnpike, the day after police tried to brea up another fight between them and arrested both on drunken driving charges, police said Monday.

questions and comment on the proposed library computer center at the high school. School board members have said the proposal, defeated in a town-wide referendum last November, will Dale A. Eldridge, 29, was charged with second-degree assault after police said he broke Maureen Thomasen's shoulder during an argument early Friday afternoon. A witness told police he saw probably go before voters again next fall. School officials have said the building addition Eldridge hit, push and kick Thomasen, 38, whom is needed to bring the library up to state police said they found lying on the ground at the scene. The day before, both Thomasen and Eldridge had standards, to free classroom space for specia education and to make space for a compute been charged with drunken driving. Thomasen was also charged Thursday with driving with her license suspended, an expired emissions sticker and a The estimated cost, at the time of eferendum, was \$820,000. defective turn signal.

Police said both appeared to be intoxicated and were warned not to drive after police were called to Architect could get \$50,000 The Public Building Commission and Bolton Architect Alan Wiedie have agreed on a fee the scene of a dispute between the two at about 7 p.m. Eldridge was held over the weekend on \$1,000 bond for arraignment today in Manchester Superior Court. ranging between eight and 10 percent of construction cost to have Wiedie design a new A spokesman at Manchester Memorial Hospital said Thomasen was treated there Friday for her central fire station for the town. The actual payment will be based on the final construction cost, but is not to exceed \$50,000, broken shoulder. according to the terms of the proposed contract

Gregory Knighton, 24, of Hartford, has been arrested in connection with the holdup of a Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. branch on North Main Street Dec. 20, police said today. Knighton is also facing charges in connection with a bank robbery in Vernon, police said. He was presented in Manchester Superior Court

Friday and is being held in Hartford on \$30,000 bond. Peter J. Barnett, 20, of 42 Margaret Road, will be presented in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday on charges of breach of peace, third-degree criminal said. He was released on a \$500 cash bond after being arrested by Manchester police Sunday. According to police, Barnett refused to leave the

Manchester Parkade parking lot on orders from a

pottle-throwing incident, police said. When police ordered him out of his car, he became abusive and damaged a police cruiser while being brought to the police station, police said. He also threatened to harm a police officer's wife, police said

Mongolia is an old country Mongolia is one of the world's oldest countries. It reached the zenith of its power in the 13th century when Genghis Khan and his successors conquered all of China and extended their influence as far west as Hungary and Poland. In later centuries the empire dissolved and Mongolia came under the suzerainty of

Cops get complaint on day-care center

Manchester Police are investigating allegations of child abuse at the Delmont Child Care Center,

n Feb. 7 to investigate a charge that a 3-year-old child had been abused by a female employee. because he said the matter is still under investigation

Rosemary Driscoll, executive assistant in the Connecticut Deervices, said her department had een contacted on the incident. Driscoll said DCYS, police and health department officials all visited the center to investigate the

charges. Health officials are involved because their department is the licensing agency for child care centers in Connecticut, she said. Driscoll said, however, that the matter is now a police matter and

longer be involved because the child has since been removed from

protected," she said. Driscoll said the parents of all the children at the center have n notified of the incident Roland Aguas, son of the center's director, this morning denied the allegations of child abuse. "We don't hit anyone here," he A 3-year-old child had told his

parents that an employee had slapped the child across the face, Aguas said that police had interviewed parents of children at the center, but he said the parents had told him that the matter had "been blown way out of

"So far as I know they haven't found anything like that here," he

"We've had children here for 15 years and we don't have anything like that," he said care for nearly 30 children between the ages of 2 and 4, Aguas said.

Obituaries

Ada M. Brighenti, 86, of 245 Oak St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Charles Brighenti. She was born in Italy on Aug. 6, 1898, and she had been a resident of he Bolton-Manchester area for the

made to the American Cancer

Funeral Home, 776 Farmingto

Ave., West Hartford, has charge

Virginia A. Anderson

William J. Leary

Anderson of Manchester and Gary . Anderson, at home; four daughters, Cheryle S. Mastrio of Manchester, Lisa G. Harley of East Hartford, Stacy L. Anderson and Kimberly J. Anderson, both at ome; one sister, Janet Minicucci of Bolton; and six grandchildren The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in Mount St.

e Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Calling hours will be Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 a.m., at the Watkins Memorial contributions may be

Society, 237 E. Center St. Helen May Saunders Helen May Saunders, 87, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at her home. She had lived in West She was born in Manchester or July 31, 1897, daughter of the late was a graduate of Lasell Junior

College of Auburndale, Mass., the Asylum Hill Congregational Chapel of the Asylum Hill Congre-Hartford. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There will be no calling

> HARTFORD (UPI) - Services will be held Thursday for renown psychiatrist Francis J. Braceland, sychiatry within the mainstre of medicine" by dispelling the

Braceland, former psychiatrist-in-chief at Hartford's Institute of Living, died Saturday of heart disease while on vacation in today at Tierney Funeral Home. He died Friday. Besides his parents, who live in South Windsor, he leaves his paternal grandpar

Manchester; his maternal grand-parents, Thomas and Claire Smith of Rocky Hill: and several aunts Virginia A. Anderson, 58, of 35 Margaret Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Carl H.

She was born in Manchester Feb. 14, 1927, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a nember of Emanuel Lutheran survived by two sons, Scott L.

past 20 years. She was a member of . James Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. William (Anita) Bogner of Bolton and Mrs. Jerald (Vivian) The funeral will be Wednesday, with a mass of Christian burial at

> Home, 400 Main St., with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours will

Myrtle (Harmon) Diffley, 78, of West Center Street, died Monday at an area convalescent home Born in Massachusetts, she lived in Willimantic before moving to Manchester 19 years ago. Before she retired, she worked at She is survived by two sons, Dr. William Diffley of Madison and Richard Diffley of Nashua, N.H.; a daughter, Mildred Nowak of Vernon: a sister. Frances Mull of East Hampton; and eight

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Burial will be at 1 p.m. at Maplewood Cemetery, Norwich. Calling hours will be Wednesday

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Braceland services set for Thursday Church. The Newkirk & Whitney

The private funeral for William J. Leary, infant son of J. William

ents. Francis and Sylvia Leary of A 10 a.m. mass of Christian buria

Cathedral in Hartford, Burial with ull military honors will be held Friday at Arlington National Cemetery for Braceland, a rear 1951 and 1965, the Hartfordinstitute became the largest private psychi-

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Inspector Isbecki thinks so

Are Cagney and Lacey chauvanists?

Fonds and the whole women's

are aware the show belittles men

the cast assuming more positive

the guys on the show are demeaned

'The women are in every frame.

hookers, and that this show would

break the tradition. The pendulum

has swung too far the other way.

Keystone Kops," Kove said.

Kove says even Gless and Daly

mble playing with the males in

United Press Internationa

HOLLYWOOD - The tough pair women cops on TV's "Cagney & Lacey" are female chauvinists fartin Kove, the macho actor who plays Inspector Isbecki in the Kove is a big, strapping,

and buttons in back.

horseback-riding weapons collec-tor who distinguished himself in 'The Karate Kid" and others movies generally playing a villain. born Kove has had it up to here with the improbable beroics of the and Tyne Daly, in the title roles. According to Kove, the very le says there is no such thing as a cops, yes. But in real life a woman

detective is invariably paired with "It's really a feminist show that makes all the men look like wimps or stupid or just plain bad," Kove

"The two women get all the homicides and other hot cases while my partner (played by Carl Lumbly) and I look for muggers in her straight to bed. public latrines or check out miss The producers have emascu-

They are worked very hard. Plenty of times they are too tired to look women can do in physical confron their best, so it takes two hours in tations like hand-to-hand combat and leaping on fire escapes. "I told Barney to lighten them "It's appailing how many times I've been emasculated on the show. In 59 episodes I've arrested up, give the men some action and et the girls have a day off now and

then. I get mail from men, wome the bad guy only once, and that was and even gays asking when I'm "They've taken away my pants and given me a tutu. My gun is besides be a foll rusty and there's dust on the trigger. Yet Isbecki is supposed to be on the make for Cagney. In one show where she says, 'Your place or mine?.' Isbecki suddenly is onscience stricken

FOCUS / Leisure

By Nancy Pappas

got that's new?"

Splash on lots of

letters, and add a

Bright color's the

thing we are into this

huge sweater.

Short skirts in shocking colors,

Brief slacks in brightest tones.

Cropped tops in crayon-box colors.

That's what you'll find in women's clothing

this spring, according to area retailers. "The

the ankle bone, and the tops show a couple of

ribs," said Betty Ann Carroll, manager o Emphasis, a clothing store in the Manchester

This weekend was a particularly important one for clothing merchandisers. "The first warm weekend at the end of winter, everyone

comes out of hibernation," said Viv Lubsey, a

Silver Lane. "They want to know, 'What you

but they're looking around to see what's new, what's up-to-date," said Carroll. "If they see

something they like, they'll be back when

they're ready to buy. If not, you may have lost

IN SOME CASES, what shoppers saw in

Manchester clothing stores last weekend may

this mean six more weeks of winter?

box of preschool crayons.

uttons up the back.

have startled them back into hibernation. Does

Neon colors, so popular with the younger set

joined by the deep, rainbow colors found in a

The accent is frequently black. A brightly

colored cropped blouse may have a sophisti-

cated look with the addition of large black

But the heavy black print known as "th

graffiti-look" is also popular in separates and sportswear. Enormous black letters and

numbers are arranged in a random pattern

over bright yellow, green or deep pink cotton.

It was meant as a wicked-in-the-subway

style when it was introduced last year in New

York. Fashion magazines photographed angry-looking models against South Bronx

slum backgrounds, wearing graffiti clothing, heavy metallic jewelry and gladiator belts.

A YEAR LATER, the version that's come to

Manchester is quite a bit toned down. No

longer exclusively a junior phenomenon

graffiti prints have shown up in misse

louses, skirts and culottes this spring

Bradlee's, for example, is showing a mix-and

match collection in sizes 8 to 16, with solid color

"That's typical. Everything has to

delayed and modified before Connecticut will accept it," said Carroll. "This is basically a

navy-blue-and-green state. It takes a long time

for things to catch on. And they cannot be too

Neon colors, for example, are just fully

coming into their own in this area, said Carroll

"But they're already going out in New York

MEANWHILE, THE NEW COLORS for

those who don't want to glow in the dark are pastel pink, purple and mint green. "Those are

good colors in cotton teeshirts, woven cotton

crop-tops and all that," said Sharon Todd, who

sells sportswear at D & L. Pink and steel gray

especially Carl and me. The

action, never the men.

women are always involved in the

"Look at it this way, what police

department would send out a pair of women to handle the rough stuff,

fights, chases and so forth while

two big athletic male detectives sit around and wait for them?

"Our producer, Barney Rosenz-

weig, wants the women to be

physical heroes. Carl and I are just

verbal heroes. It limits the action

because there is only so much

"The first time out, people don't buy a lot,

swoman at Fashion Bug of Manchester, on

kirts are above the knee, the pants are above

"In real life that would never happen. Isbecki would have taken treated women as badly as men are treated on 'Cagney & Lacey,' Even so, they gave Isbecki a bimbo

Sharon and Tyne resent the fact

ACTRESS TYNE DALY . she's Cagney

"Only five out of the 22 shows we lo each season is ensemble. The rest are all woman-oriented. Our cast is very close. We look out for each other. Sharon and Type would really like the men to see more "Someone got the idea all women on TV were housewives or

What's

hot?

What's

not?

clothes, and the perennial red-white-and-blue

is staging a comeback, with nautical prints

and raiddy collars.

Remember the turquoise, amethyst, ma-

genta and daffodil combinations that startled

smoke cigars, drive Jeeps, lift weights and play drums, and could handle those things and still



irlfriend, a stripper named Bon as the women. They take cases away from us for their own uldn't happen in a police



SHARON GLESS ... she's Lacey

their time in beauty parlors. "It amounts to about two-thirds

maintain their femininity. They're "But if Martians saw only one TV show from Earth and it was 'Cagney & Lacey,' they'd get the idea males do all the cooking laundry, have the babies, suppor

like to see that percentage changed around to create a little reality.

A few stanzas of a poem come to

And then cover it o'er, boys, With hard pavement and paint

INSURANCE!"

Make sure you have adequate protection. It could

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"White Kite-Night Flight," by artist Vikki Chenette, left, decorates the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. The wall hanging is one of several works owned by the college. It will be part of "Quilts, Bronze and Watercolors," an exhibit by three women artists which will open Friday atfter "Ladies First."

Exhibit accentuates the feminine at MCC

dramatic show of five first ladies, at 8 p.m. Friday, will precede the opening of an exhibit by three female artists in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College.
Actress Robin Lane will portray

Mary Lincoln, Rachel Jackson, Julia Tyler, Jacqueline Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt. She will perform in the Program Center next to Newspace Gallery, where exhibits of quilts, bronze and watercolors will be shown. A reception will be held in the gallery after the dramatic show. The event is free and open to the

Lane researched the lives of the five first ladies for the one-woman show she has presented in Buffalo, N.Y., St. Paul, Minn., and to several college and other groups in

The show will be sponsored by Newspace Gallery, the Women's Cultural Programs Committee. Through the use of a few costumed accessories and her talent, Lane will create the illusion of becoming five individual women whose lives span almost 200 years. The artists, Vikki Berman

their work in "Quilts, Bronze and Watercolors" in the gallery. Chenette has shown her quilts throughout New England. In 1981 she received the Best of the Show Award at the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen annual juried exhi-University of Hartford, Chenette has taught at the University of fucted several workshops on quilt- and corporate collections.

Cinema



ROBIN LANE variety of roles

design. Bronze sculptor Petersen has had nine one-woman shows as well as participating in many group. invitational and juried exhibits. Her sculpture is in private collec-Chenette, Karen A. Petersen and tions in this country and Europe Lucille Davis Grimm, will exhibit and such corporate collections as those owned by Emhart and United

Watercolorist Grimm has mounted one-woman shows in Texas, Tennessee, New Hamp shire and Connecticut. Recently she was awarded Best of Show at bition. A graduate of the Univer- the New England Watercolor So-Bridgeport and the ciety Exhibit. Her work is represented by the Shippee Gallery of New York City. Her exhibition Hartford and in Ellington and credits are extensive and her watercolors are in many private of learning and the decay of culture

Advice

Pro-forma note gets pros and cons unusual and lets people know their gift was received. But best of all, it

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed 'Appalled' sent you the form thank-you note, and you ran it. saying that you, too, were Abby, have you lost your sense of humor? That photocopied thank-you letter had me in stitches! And in case you didn't realize it, it was

upposed to be a gag! Why should anybody be offended? The givers received a 'thank you'' for their wedding gift, although it was not in the traditional stuffy style to which they

You will probably find this letter equally appalling and toss it in the trash, but at least I've had my say. IN STITCHES IN YAKIMA

DEAR IN: If you were "in stitches" over that form thankyou, you will split your seams over

DEAR ABBY: We are also newlyweds. We sent the following

Thoughts

these observations. He said he was

'Saul has slain his thousands

enemies and increased her borders

and encouraged her religion. But

in achieving this, David ignored

his family. His sons, each having a

different mother, were in David's

old age positioning themselves to

These rivalries led Absalom to

succeed their father

hanging in mid air.

David cries out:

son, my son

Dark Ages

But David ten thousands.

gifts, and over 50 percent of the

ecipients are still speaking to us,

Dear () Friends

() Relatives:

Thank you for the

other

home

will go beautifully in our:

storage room

Dear

() a mistake It was wonderful seeing you at:

() our wedding the reception () the supermarket () traffic court If you're ever in the neighborhood lease give us: () a call

() tiring

a break) two weeks' warning Best regards. Very truly yours

(Signed) JIM AND NANCY DEAR ABBY: That massproduced thank-you note for a vedding gift was one of the most deliciously funny things I've ever read. What a wonderful takeoff on

ackiness. I'm still laughing as I

write this! If I had received such a

hilarious note, I would cherish it The next time I have occasion to write thank-you notes, I am going to use that delightful idea. It's fast.

Your

Health

would be if you and () had a (). Since I don't know what you need for (), please use the enclosed to buy something for ().
ALSO APPALLED

spreads the wondrous gift of

laughter among all who have the

Knowing how important laugh

ter is for us, you did a great public service by printing it. Thanks, PAULETTE IN

DEAR PAULETTE: You're wel-

DEAR ABBY: You should have

photo-copied thank-you note for

her wedding gift that when the

oride has her first baby, she should

photocopy a \$10 bill and send her a

So happy that you and () have

just had a little (). I was thinking

told the reader who received a

EUGENE, ORE.

good sense not to be appalled.

come. Read on:

Loading up on the vitamin Several years ago in a news interview, Billy Graham made can produce too much zinc reduce "good" HDL cholesterol, which could increase one's risk of developing fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Another report

going to take a long vacation and DEAR DR. LAMB — My lips get irritated inside and sore (not broken spend time with his family. He observed that it would be a great sores, just sore) and the corners of my mouth become cracked and sore. I read that zinc can heal this. My den-tist gave me the Z-Bec vitamin, which tragedy if he traveled all over the world to win men and women to Dr. Graham's children were not helps, but it doesn't have much zinc in it. How much zinc is safe, with no side lost, but he highlighted a need to spend time with family. This need could be highlighted by the life of King David of Israel. DEAR READER - It would be

David was a popular hero. He helpful to know what your basic dis-order really is — whether you are and the taste buds' function. For an defeated the giant Goliath in battle and all the young women of Israel celebrated this by singing of him: David was a great warrior king who subdued all the nation's

Lamb, M.D.

might suppress the immune system, which fights infectious diseases. Smaller amounts don't seem to have this effect. It is generally stated that one should not take more than 15 mg. Lawrence talking about canker sores, dryness or something else. Perhaps you should see your physician, or even a dermatologist.

In the taste outs function. For an adult, the recommended daily dietary about the other minerals that are important to your body, so I am send-liver, eggs and seafood (particularly ing you The Health Letter 17-6, Nutri-

showed that 150 mg. twice a day

Zinc is important. Z-Bec contains a number of different vitamins, not just zinc. However, you may need more vitamin A, although too much of that can be harmful, too. Zinc is essential to appetite, growth liver, eggs and seafood (particularly ing you The Health Letter 17-6, Nutricovational Aspects of Minerals. Others will get some from whole-grain who want this issue can send 75 cents will get some from whole-grain who want this issue can send 75 cents will get some from whole-grain who want this issue can send 75 cents will get some from whole-grain who want this issue can send 75 cents will get some from whole-grain who want this issue can send 75 cents may not be well absorbed. Too much zinc can be harmful. Too much zinc can be harmful. Station, New York, NY 10019. 'Play It Again' a winner for LTM

lead a rebellion against his father and take the throne. Absalom was a vain boy, admiring his own beauty and long hair. But in fleeing tion Little Theater of Manchester has chosen "Play It Again, Sam" his father's army, that hair caught by Woody Allen. This fast-paced in tree branches and left him comedy is winningly directed by Robert Donnelly.

The danger faced when putting together a play of this type is that David receives the news with ambivalence. To hear he won is to

also lose, because his son loses. the audience will compare it to its film and Broadway versions. What theater-goer has not seen Woody instead of you - O Absalom, my For this reason Ron Abrahams is under close scrutiny as he takes on the role which was Woody Allen's

These words have been characterized as the most tragic words in literature. Yet, they cry out to us on stage and screen. He must be an admirer of the actor/playwright to do such a commendable job. He from our newspapers every day. Take advice from Dr. Graham. Spend time with your families. endows Allen Felix with the endearing neurotiscism one comes to expect of Woody Allen's leading Rev. James Meek Community Baptist Church The fine comic timing he exhibited in "Stalag 17" last season is

even more well-honed in this role. His facial expressions and body anguage are perfectly attuned to this suddenly single man faced The "Dark Ages" is the term with the dilemma of getting back used to describe the period beinto the dating game. tween the fifth and 11th century. Mike Zizka's portrayal of "Bo-"Dark" refers to the supposed lac he old-time movie idol has befor those who want to have

Center Kenway

evoked much laughter from Friday's opening night audience.
Tony Valenches and Andrea Clancy as Felix's stalwart friends, Dick and Linda Christie, provide solid backup to the main character. Clancy's striking good looks work in her favor as she plays the understanding neglected wife and signate friend. It is she who inally gives Felix the courage to believe in himself and abandon The women in Felix's life are

played by Joan Coates (Nancy, his ex-wife), Elizabeth Giguere (Sharon/Go-Go Girl), Judy Lombard (Sharon Lake), Lauralee (Gina), Kate Morris (Vanessa) and Diane Kelly (Intellectual Girl/Barbara). These three talented young actresses round out the cast. For a person in her first performing role, Diane Kelly hows remarkable talent and stage

The set depicting an apartmen on West 10th Street in New York City was designed by Frank Minutillo. The well-planned lighting eased the frequent transitions from reality into fantasy and back

This play appears to espouse the contemporary notion that the speed with which one carries out a really is ridiculing this idea through the exaggerations of his Performances are on Friday,

March 1 and Saturday, March 2, 1985 8 p.m. at East Catholic High The author states that tremendous growth con-School Auditorium. tinued in the 1910-1020 years with the annual per capita onsumption increasing from one quart to six. And 57 more parents were issued for these things that seem so simple. Supposedly the best of all, the Gilchrist ty pe, came in 1914. There were nine sizes, from one that

Rita Kenway is the theater and usic reviewer for the Manches-

For the birds

Ornithologists searching for prehave devised many colorful names. Among them are the great racket-tailed drongo, yellow bellied waxbill, black-spotted bare-eve and blue-face booby.

"success" with women. Zizka SYMPHONY CHORALE MANCHESTER



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Manchester Yesterdays

Recalling Town Farm

This ice cream scoop-and-server was It came from the Richmond estate

probably made between 1900 and 1910. auction and sold for \$40 last October.

For the best, biggest dips,

conical dipper was a must

Do you remember the Town Farm? It was in Highland Park on the Bolton road on the left, and lots of blueberries around it. There was a man who worked on the farm. I think his name was John Gowen. He was tall, thin and

very quiet. He grew all the vegetables, and they Every Sunday morning, he got out his bike, folded his pant legs over and put a clip on each ankle, so that he would not get his pants caught in

He got on the bike and could coast all the way down Highland Street to Charter Oak Street to the south church, then ride up Main to the center There was a Masonic building on the right side of the street, and he could coast from there down to St. Bridget Church, where he would get off and attend

This ice cream scoop-and-server came from the

Richmond estate auction (South Main Street), last

October. The bid-off price was \$40. It was probably a

pargain because it seems to date from the decade of

This was gleaned from a story in the Antique Trader

Weekly called "Evolution of the Ice Cream Dipper,

1876-1940," by Wayne W. Smith. Note the GEER MFG.

CO. TROY, N.Y. on the handle. This company is

The earliest dippers were conical, like the photo, but

anyone would need two or three hands to handle the

ce cream. The author shows a picture of a cone type

the cone. This had to be turned all the way around

appeared at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904. ("Meet

leer Company in 1905 put out the "Clipper Disher

that had the now familiar round-bellied profile.

ossibly the first," that has a key at the pointy end of

ioned several times in the article.

while you held onto the handle.

six-fold jump in ice ci

Then he would walk his bike or ride to the center and coast his way down Main Street to Charter I used to spend some time in Highland Park and

saw him flying down the street to church in the morning and walking his bike home in the early In the winter, he walked it all the way, unless he got a ride with someone. If ever there was a saint

Annie Johnston lives at 73 Linden St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with here. What do you remember about spring it Manchester? Submit a photo if one is available. I your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned; submissions will not.



This photo of the town's poor house appeared in a June 11, 1914 issue of the

Manchester Evening Herald.

David Dickson earns major Eagle award

David W. Dickson of 86 Carpen-ter Road was recently presented with the Eagle Award, the highest couts of America offers to Scouts David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Turner. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop #126 chartered by Emanuel Lutheran Church, and he is one of approximately 2 percent of all Boy Scouts who attain the Eagle rank, according to Scoutmaster Charles H

Each candidate must earn 21 merit badges and successfully complete a community, church or public service project. David built steps on a steep portion of the Hockanum River Lenear Park Trail, graded it and planted seedlings after planning, obtaining the materials and approval for the project from his Scoutmaster, the District Advancement Chairman and Dr. Douglas Smith, the head of the Hockanum Trail Committee

David has been in Scouting 915 years, beginning as a Cub Scout in Pack 27. He earned the Arrow of Light, the highest award of Cubbing, and attended Webelo Day Camp. Camp Tadma. He joined Boy Scout Troop 126 in 1978. He has had an active career

for two years.

on a 14-day expedition. He was

elected to the Order of the Arrow

attended Chapter, Lodge and Sec-

National levels. A Patrol Leader of Troop 126, Quartermaster and the Senior Patrol Leader for three years, David has completed Troop Leader Training and has been an 1921 got people thinking of variety and there ensued flat ice creams for sandwiches and long ones for nstructor for the course for three The Depression years brought about some profita-As a representative of the Long Rivers Council, Council Troop #201, he attended the National Boy

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

This beliwether of ice cream dishing was patented in 1876 by a resident of Reading, Pa. (The first commercial manufacture of ice cream began in 1851 bility problems and the "No-Pak" scoop was invented. This device had a sneaky opening in the at Baltimore - and it took a quarter of a century to powl for part of the ice cream to escape The customer got the same size serving that Another giant step came in 1894 with a springy double-handle you could squeeze to operate the

A researchative field trip to Shady Glen disclosed no such hanky-panky. The decade of 1900-1910 was a lively one with a The Trader story ends with a notice that a new club is being formed (in 1982), for "soda fountain related collectibles" by Ed Marks of 1042 Olde Hickory Road. me in Saint Louie, Looie...") The dippers were still Lancaster, PA 17601. A SASE is requested. practically all in that conical shape until this same

Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Another patent - out of the 29 in this period -Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike East, covered a gadget for making cylindrical shapes for 6:30 to 9 p.m. Circuit books and program. Everyone

MARCH 3 — First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., East Hartford — Hours 10 to 5. Take Exit 58 off I-84. Free admission, parking and door prizes. would top off a quart with six fillings to one that took

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester



David W. Dickson tion weekends every year

David has an active high school career at Manchester High School He was on the football team for three years, and earned his varsity letter. He was the sole recipient of the Couches Award for "Senior Achievement" for outstanding ledication and attitude, and was on the wrestling team and i presently on the indoor track team where he has qualified for state

on the Troop, District, Council and David is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and actively involved in the high school Youth Group. He is the Youth representa tive to the Church Council, and an yte on the Youth Alter Guild. He also plays on the Interfaith Basketball Team for St. Mary's. David is employed and a senior at Manchester High School, and is

planning to continue his education Virginia, in 1981. He attended troop camp at the Lake of Isles Scout after his graduation in June, 1985, in a career of architecture and Reservation with his Troop 126 for architectural design four years, and then worked as an instructor and counselor at camp Honor were the Scouts of Troop 126: Mark D. Cantin, Robert J.

As a participant in the "All Out Dickson, James E. Sharp, James for Scouting Program," David had Colletti, Karl E. Henderson, Jason A. Norris, Robert D. fied "Brownsea II" Leadership Matthew S. Hayes, Scott A. Misage, Kevin M. Colletti, James P. McDonald, Randall J. Norris and In 1983, David went to BSA's Philmont High Adventure Base in Cimeron, NM, touring the country out and back. While there, he Kevin Martinez. Members of the troop committe backpacked to the top of Mt. Baldy

and Boy Scouts of America sitting on the Court for David were Charles Henderson, Scoutmaster of Troop 126; Wilbert Auden, Algonquin District Advancement

Eagle Award; John Kjellson Advancement Chairman of Troop 126; Keith Carriere, District Committee Member; James Stratford, Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 126; and Timothy Hang, Camp Director and Scouter of Lake o Isles Scout Reservation David's two brothers, Russell Turner and Robert Dickson, were his and his parents' escorts through the ceremony of the Trail of the Eagle and the Court of

Also awarded that night were honors earned by the boys of Troop received Personal Management Merit Badge; and Karl Henderson, cooking, camping and computer

Advancement in Rank was awarded to Robert Sharp, who became a Star Scout; and Adam Huffman, Douglas Joslin and Jeffrey Joslin, who became Scout

Which way to the rest room?

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) - The Washington Legislature is considering a bill making it easier for supermarket customers to find a

The measure would require larger grocery stores to have men's and women's restrooms The bill is opposed by Safeway Stores. Associated Grocers and the Washington Food Dealers

House Speaker Pro Tem John O'Brien said he offered the bill because he is looking out for the convenience of mothers with small children, senior citizens and the average shopper.

Grocery lobbyists said the bill is unnecessary because there are

already employee restrooms in the stores and they are available for said that was news to them. And shopper Margaret Engle of Rainier told the committee that the

stores leave customers with the perception that a person must have an emergency or a problem to use

Benjamin Stoddert of Maryland was secretary of the navy during

Jeff King (1) . Dave LaFontana (3) .

Rick Madore (2), Chris Mahoney

Troop 27 presents Eagle Award to two of their ranks Coleman (2), Bruce Currier (2), Dan Kelsey (4), Mike Kelsey (2),

Troop 27 recently held its annual Court of Honor at a dinner at the Army and Navy Club. The troop, ored by St. Mary's Episcop Church, presented the rank of Eagle to two Scouts, Lawrence Deptula and Henry Minor. Deptula, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Deptula of 62 Hawthorne St., is a freshman at East Catholic High School, where he is a member He has been a member of the troop for four years serving as

Scribe and Patrol Leader. He is a rotherhood member of the Order of the Arrow, a Scouting fraternity dedicated to camping. He partici-pates in weight-lifting at Gibson's Gym and is a news carrier for the Manchester Herald. Deptula was presented with his Eagle award by Mr. Charles Rose, Assistant

Minor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minor of 94 St. John St., is a 9th grader at Bennet Junior High ool, where he is a member of the track team and the varsity He has been a member of the troop for five years, serving as an

leader, and instructor. He is a

Brotherhood member of the Orde

of the Arrow. He also received the religious award, Ad Altare Dei, in 1982. Minor was presented with his Eagle award by James Szarek, troop committee chairman. Scout badges were presented to Matt Barrera, Eric Christensen, Greg Ciaglo, Mark Coleman,

King, Mark Morency, Robert

together after the ceremony. They are, from left, Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minor.

Second class badges were pres-ented to Matt Barrera, Mike aft, and Devon Wrubel. Tenderfoot badges were presented to Matt Barrera, Eric Christensen, Greg Carrier, Greg Ciaglo, Dan Kelsey, Dave LaFontana, and Paul Ciaglo, Mark Coleman, Bruce Currier, Mike Kelsey, and Rick

New Eagle Scouts of Troop 27 and their parents gather Mrs. Louis Deptula, Lawrence Deptula, Henry Minor, and

presented to Tom Chlupsa, Tim Christensen, Todd Rose, Jim Smith; and Doug VonHollen while the Life Scout badge was presented to Ray Minor, Chuck Rose, and Mark Smith. Frank Hoher was tensen (2); Greg Ciaglo (5).

presented with the Eagle Gold Matt Barrera (6), Brett Bittner (1), Mike Carrier (5), Eric Chris-

(2), Paul Michaud (4), Mark Morency (1), Brian O'Marra (1), John O'Marra (2), Brad Wheaton (2) and Devon Wrubel (2). Merit badges were presented to Matt Barrera (3), Brett Bittner (1), Tom Chlupsa (3), Tim Christensen (5), Greg Ciaglo (2), Brian Connolly (2), Kevin Connolly (1), Jerry DeCelles (2), Larry Deptula (7), Jim Harris (4), Frank Hoher (4), Mike Irrera (2), Dan Kelsey (2), Dave Kuczek (5), Mark Lamson (1), Henry Minor (6), Ray finor (3), Ed Moriarty (5), John Mulligan (3). Tom O'Marra (5)

Mark Smith (2), John Szarek (2) Mike Taylor (6), and Doug Von Prizes were awarded to the top sellers in the Troop's annua Jeannine fund-raising sale. The Scouts recognized for high sales included Edward Moriarty, Rick Madore, Charles Rose, Lawrence Deptula, and Barry Carpe. Recog nized for being the Scout with th highest volume of sales (over ,000 each year) for the third yea

Chuck Rose (8), Todd Rose (5),

a a row was Ed Moriarty. Paul Christensen, Scouting accepted the Troop's 57th annua charter from the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The evening included a series of displays including slides and video tapes of the Troop's camping and high adventure activities for the past year and camp craft skills prepared by the members of the

'Trek' reunion HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Both William Shatner, as Adm. James T. Kirk, and Leonard Nimoy, as the Vulcan Mr. Spock, will report

Hartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8. —
Fanny and Alexander 7. — 1994 (R)
7:10, 9:40. — A Sunday in the Country
(G) 7:40, 9:45. — Cinestudio — D.O.A. 7:30 with Dance
Crare (R) 9:25.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cineme — Places in
the Mart (PG) 7:15

once again to the bridge of the USS Enterprise for another tour space in "Star Trek IV." For the second time Nimoy will direct the Earth's space ship in its travels through outer space, with Gene Roddenberry serving as executive consultant for producer Harve Bennett. The first three 'Star Trek" films have earned \$250 million in the United States and Caada.

voyage are DeForest Kelly as Dr. McCoy, James Doohan as chief engineer Scott, Walter Koenig as Commander Chekov, George Ta kei as Commander Sulu and

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Places In the Heart (PG) 7:15.

Pear Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — The Killing Fields (R) 1:30, 7;9:45. — Fast Forward (PG) 1. — A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) 7:45, 10. — The Falcon and the Snowman (R) 130, 7:10, 9:55. — The Breakfast Club (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:45. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30. —

Cine 1 & 2 — Places in the Heart (PG)

West Hartford Elm 1 & 2 — A Soldier's Story (PG) 7. 9:15. — Places in the Heart (PG) 7.9:15.

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"B" Heners
Kevin Banks, David Burrell, Tammy
Crickmere, Sharan Edmonds, Jason
Garick, Rhett Gibbs, April Hughes,
Kevin Jov, Tracev Koepke, Tina Nye,
Kevin Parzych, David Powers, Michelle Powers, Stacey Robertson,
Larry Walsh, Tonya Watson.

"B" Honors

Jennifer Anderson, Chris Baker,
Bethany Buteau, Jennifer Cottey, Leslie Danehy, Bridget Herzog, Monica
Hodina, Brian Klampt, Peter Lafferty,
Gregory Lancaster, April McAllister,
Kimberly Ough, Monique Pitz, Jennifer Polidoro, David Paulin, Lora
Prior, Lisa Rogers, Stephanie Theroux, Matthew Twerdy, Rebecca

'A" Heners Scott Aldert, Jonathan Hend.

nounced its honor roll for the

second quarter — 1985

Herald photo by Tarquini



About Town

Class of 75 seeks members

Manchester High School's Class of 1975 is planning a two-day 10th reunion Fourth of July weekend. The class plans a dinner-dinner at the Colony in Vernon on July 6 and a family day at Wickham Park on July 7. Class members who haven't been contacted shou call one of the following: Bernie (Rankin) Bombardier at 643-7113: Ann (Johnson) Odell at 646-2151; and Gail Kleinschmidt at 646-6786.

Check blood pressure

Manchester Health Department's Senior Citizens Health Clinic will check blood pressure Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens

Red Cross teaches CPR

The American Red Cross, Connecticut Valley East Branch, will offer a CPR training course March 5, 6 and 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. at its office, 20 Hartford Road. Training in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and internal cardiac compression will be offerd along with emergency techniques for helping choking victims. The cost of the course will be \$15. Participants must be at least 13 or have completed grade 7. To enroll, call

PMS topic of lecture

The Lutz Children's Museum Volunteer League will present the last lecture in its series Friday at 9: 30 a.m. at the museum. Irma Meridy will speak or premenstrual syndrome and other female health Tickets, at \$6 each, are available at the museum

Therapist explains role

ELLINGTON - Carolyn Sherman, an occupational therapist of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, tford, will speak at a session of the Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building on Route 140 near the For more information, call Janice E. Favreau,

Bridge winners given

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Feb. 1

North-south: Marion McCarthy and Dean McCarthy, first; Irwin and Ellen Goldberg, second; and Mary Corkum and Tom Regan, third.
East-west: Irv Carlson and Sara Mendelsohn, first; Ann Staub and Marge Warner, second; and Frank and Joyce Rossi, third;

North-south: Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, first: Faye Lawrence and Penny Weatherwax, second; and Bey Saunders and Saul Cohen, third. East-west: Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, first; Bill Odette and Frank Bloomer, second; and Frankie

Check blood pressure

The Town Health Department will hold a blood pressure screening Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin with L to Z. Gloria Weiss will answer nutrition questions and discuss low

Keeney Cubs raise cash Keeney School students have contributed money

from their allowances, presents and other sources this

Under the direction of Peg Chadburn, the children who call themselves the Keeney Cubs, collected \$287 and sent it to "Save the Children" to help hungry hildren in Ethiopia. They also sent \$125 to Save the Statue of Liberty Fund, and sponsored two children thourgh the Foster Parents Plan. The children are from El Salvador and

Actor's Attic has auditions

HARTFORD - The Actor's Attic will audition for two one-act plays on Monday and March 7 at 7 p.m. at JP's Restaurant, 15 Asylum St. Four men and five women, ages 14 to 55, are needed for "Home at Six," by Lee Faulk and "Reunions" by David Mamet. For more information, call 247-8144.

Teenage suicide is condition red

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK - A prime time Sunday night movie earlier this month, a similar one last fall and a "People" magazine cover story recently dealt with teenage

The attention is deserved. Where teenage suicide is concerned, the condition is red, according to psychiatrists and pediatricians who are working to raise parental awareness of the problem. They say the problem has worsened in the last 10 years and

will worsen even more in the

decade shead because of world tension and family changes. Since 1970 the suicide rate for adolescents aged 15 to 19 has risen 44 percent. That's astonishing, say the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Psychiatric Association and the American Academy of Child Psychiatry Suicide increased only 2.6 percent for the nation as a whole. The National Institute of Mental

Health says about 6000 youths killed themselves in 1984. Dr. Barry Garfinkel, chairman of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Minnesota Medical Center, says the times are troubling for children as never

Garfinkel, of the education and research committee of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry, says a reason is that there are more and deeper stresses on FOR EXAMPLE, AS CHILD-

REN are told of ways to protect themselves against physical and sex abuse, they think about these things. Their protection has taken away some of childhood's because of the threat of nuclear

unbroken future," he said. Other stresses include divorce As a result of the two-paycheck families, children and adolescents are on their own more than they used to be. An emotionally troubled youth can't recite the

war, according to the psychiatrist.

litany of worries if there are not parents at hand. "We have to talk to our children," Garfinkel said. "We need to isten to them. We must take them seriously and be alert to changes in

child and adolescent psychiatry at Beth Israel Hospital in New York. said the TV movie on teen suicide, increased public "Surviving," awareness of the problem. "Consequently," he said, "per-haps some children will be re-

ferred for medical or psychiatric

adolescent suicide attempte would be a child without a close friendship, unlike that in the program. Most of the suicidally

DR. WILLIAM CLOTWORTHY Washington, D.C., child psychia trist and a professor at George-town University Medical School, was asked how can parents tell when a son or daughter might be slipping into the danger zone since a little depression is normal specially in adolescence. He said it should be treated like a

"The act of suicide is a desperate

rough that hangs on for a month nstead of two weeks, Something must be wrong and profession How do you get a troubled kid to a

"I like it," Cotsworthy said, when a parent calls me to give me a bird's eye view of a situation. If it appears it will be hard to get the individual into the office for a talk, I suggest a family approach, that we get together to discuss a family Keeping communication open is

vital for parents at all times, not those just on a suicide watch, according to the psychiatrist. "In the movie 'Surviving,' parents had cut off communication with the kids," he said. "They cut them off by not listening. A main reason for the depicted suicides that that the children gave up on having any one listen to them." It was not unlike real life situations, according to the

the experts said. The signs are based on studies of adolescents who have killed themselves. They · Noticeable change in eating or

be repeated to parents too often,

sleeping habits.

• Withdrawal from family or · Persistent boredom.

· Decline in qualty of schoolwork.

• Violent or rebellious behavior Dr. Michael Osborn, chief of

Red Cross chapter has blood drive at MCC

The American Red Cross in Manchester welcomed the new Lowe Building at Manchester Community College with a successful blood drive. There was a turnout of 104 people, twenty-eight people were first-time donors. Blood collected reached 89 pints. The drive was coordinated by MCC's nurse, Donna Wagner and Debbie Craig, a member of the Student Senate, College Finley, of MCC's Art Club, produced the poster, alerting people throughout

Student workers involved were: Pat Arpen, Danielle Gerrord, Glo-vanna Dinafale, Mike Kolaczenko, Theresa Lavado, Mike Lunney, Linda Lydon, Martha Ramey, Sue Roche, John Romaniw, Audrey Smith, Kathy Spencer, Carl Stafford, Carlene Slevenson. announces

Stevenson.
Fred Agudo, Wendy Howard and Carl Statford reached Impressive marks of one gallon contributions. Other donors include:
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Litchfield church organ has an historic origin

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Heather Bisson, Michelle Boulay,
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Laterski, Theresa Parsons, David
Plant, Nancy Ryan, Stephanie Simmons, Lisa Surprenant, Kathy Taylor,
Jamie Thurber, Lisa Toomey, Debra
Valley. LITCHFIELD (UPI) - A mahogany-cased organ that has filled a Litchfield church with music since 1923 has turned out to be rich in history and possibly one of the most valuable organs in the country

> Two New England organ ex-perts say the Trinity Church organ was built by one of the earliest and best organ-makers in American history, Thomas Hall of New York City. Not only that, it is the only Hall organ still intact inside and out and the only one that can still be

John Ogasapian of Pepperell Mass, said "it's very historic and very wonderful. It's a museum Although the Trinity Church's organ works have been altered by modern repairmen, it is still basically the same organ it was in 1823. But its origins were obscured because it had no

port, Mass., author of "The Organ in New England", saidshe knew when she first saw the organ that it was an old one and Hall organ she had seen in South "It's been my suspicion that it was a Thomas Hall organ," she

said. "It's always nice to have your suspicions proved by Hall also built an organ for St. Mark's Church on the Bowery in New York City. "He was the leading, most highgly regarded organ-maker in New York City in his day. His organs are beauti-

fully made," she said. In August 1984, the organ was given a plaque for exceptional merit from the Organ Historical Society. Ogasapian was asked to play it and during the recital, he noticed a small wooden urn at the top of the case, a duplicate of the urn that sits on top of the South Carolina Hall organ.

SPORTS

Trade details stay a mystery

NHL roundup

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pologize to anybody."

draft pick is involved

Stoughton-for-Scot Kleinendorst

exchange of a year ago. Stoughton

has played in the AHL all season,

HARTFORD - Monday's monthly Whalers press luncheor was a revelation, but not in a manner that most sports writers would have wanted. Most in attendance tried in vain

to pry further information from president-general manager Emile Francis about the blockbuster trade. Everybody wanted to know more about the "future considera-Liut for Greg Millen and Mark Johnson deal "It's all been pre-negotiated,"

said Francis, "But you're not going to find out who or what it is." Until after the current season and before the NHL draft in June. "But this'll turn out to be somebody, it won't turn out to be six broken sticks," he added. The 29-year old Liut, who spoke candidly in a Meet the Press oration, did verify one particular fear of Whaler followers.

while Kleinendorst currently But Francis fielded question "I always intended to play until I and shot back answers in what was 30 and then reassess my could only be described as defensituation " said the veteran goalsive. At the same time, he took tender. "Right now, I'll take it a offense to some of the reporte year or two at a time." Liut's former team, the St. Louis Responding to one interrogation Blues, had arrived a day early over of progress, the Cat was flustered. the weekend for their Sunday

afternoon game in Hartford. So expect things here," he stated. Later, when one scribe asked many of Liut's ex-teammates showed up at the Civic Center to about the lack of playing time for watch him tend goal against the Hartford's rookie forwards, Fran L.A. Kings. Blues' star defenseman Rob Ramage, the kind of rugged veteran who could really help a cis tersely scolded: "Don't coacl this hockey club." Whalers coach Jack Evans

praised his team's efforts since the small and inexperienced blue line crew, raved about Liut's perfor-All-Star break which has resulted mance in last year's Stanley Cup in a 3-3-1 record. Evans lauded the play of defensemen Joel Quenneville, Ulf Sa-muelsson and Marty Howe and the "He stood on his head - he was outstanding, phenomenal, and he faced a lot of shots, too," said Ramage of Liut, who had a 2.44 hot-scoring line of Greg Malone,

Kevin Dineen and Torrie goals-against average in 11 games Kleindorst, sidelined by a groin pull, is scheduled to return to the lineup tonight at home against Philadelphia. Robertson and de-The Blues ultimately lost to the North Stars in overtime in the seventh game of the Norris Divfenseman Chris Kotsopoulos should be playing again by Friday.

Celtics get Williams as insurance policy

peal to the NBA that they sh

be allowed to use a portion of injured center Bill Cartwright's

salary. Cartwright has not played

"Given the options we had,

seemed logical to reach an agree-

ment to receive some compensa

tion for Williams," New York

executive vice president Dave

DeBusschere said. "There did

all season due to a foot injury.

BOSTON - Newly acquired guard Ray Williams is viewed as nsurance in the eyes of Boston Celtics coach K.C. Jones. "If Dennis (Johnson) or Danny (Ainge) gets hurt, we're going to be hurting. It's just a point of reality," Jones said.

The New York Knicks agreed to waive their right to match Boston's \$125,000 offer sheet to the freeagent guard. Williams has a 16.9 points per game average over seven years in the NBA. The 6-foot-3 brother of the Bullets' Gus Williams had two tours of duty with New York and also played for the New Jersey Nets and Kansas City

Kings.
"He can shoot it and he can drive it," Jones said. "He's a hell of a player." But no new plays will be devised for him. We'll just add a few wrinkles." To match Boston's offer to Williams, New York had to get around the trading deadline and salary cap. Instead, New York waived this right in exchange for

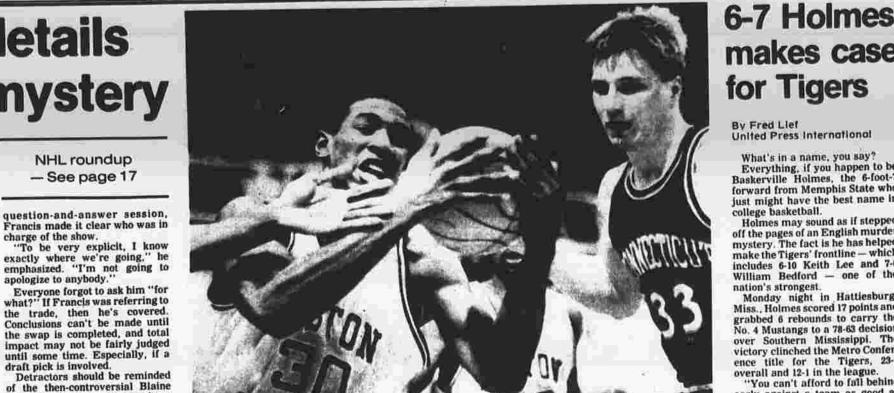
the Celtics' second-round picks in 1985 and 1986. Boston, which signed Williams to an offer sheet on Thursday, would have been forced to wait the remainder of the 15-day period if New York could have matched the

seem to be some question under the salary cap rules as to whether we could match the offer."
The Knicks had never attempted to sign Williams after he became a free agent at the conclusion of last season. They appear content t come away with draft choices for the flamboyant, but often erratic

Celtics spokesman Tod Rosens-weig admitted the Knicks could have made some roster adjustments to keep Williams in New "They had some aces in the hole

as far as moving someone, such as the suspended list — there are manipulations they could have gone through," he said of the Celtics' long-time rival. "We were buying their good will to some Georgetown, picking up the

other three ballots for first place, emained second with 545 points.



Boston College's Stu Primus (30) grabs a hold of the basketball as UConn's Gerry Besselink (33) looks on in Big East till Monday night in Newton, Mass.

Huskies, behind Ray Broxton and Earl Kelley's 21 points apiece, topped the Eagles, 74-68.

Huskies beat BC, 74-68

Winning season in reach for Connecticut basketball

season hardly seemed likely after 21 games as Connecticut stood 9-12 with six games left on the schedule. But the Huskies stand on the brink of their first winning regular season since 1981-82 following Monday night's 74-68 victory over

ence play. Connecticut, 13-13 overall, closes out its regular season Saturday night against Big East foe Seton Hall in South Orange, N.J. The victory was a big one for the Huskies, moving them closer to the Eagles and possibly Pittsburgh and away from a possible match-up with Georgetown in the post-season Big East Tournament at Madison Square Garden. UConn is now 6-9 in the Big East, Boston College winds up 7-9. Pittsburgh, 7-7, is at Syracuse tonight and hosts Villanova Saturday night. A pair of

create a three-way tie for fifth If that occurs, Pittsburgh, on the basis of a 3-1 record against Boston College (sweep) and UConn (split) would get fifth place, the Huskies sixth (2-2 vs. BC and Pitt) and the

Eagles seventh (1-3 vs. UConn and

NEW YORK (UPI) - For the first time since St. John's wrested the No. 1 rating from Georgetown earlier this season, the schools will match jump shots instead of votes.

They meet Wednesday in a dream matchup at Madison Square Garden holding firm to their 1-2 standing in the UPI college basketball ratings. For the fifth consecutive week. the Redmen were rated No. 1, receiving 36 first place votes and 569 points Monday from the United Press International Board of

degree."
With forward Cedric Maxwell on the injured list, Boston does not have to create roster space for

game clock. But the 6-1 Kelley, season, wind up tied for sixth place, a coin flip would decide sixth and seventh places in the

lead. It fell behind once at 42-41 on two Trevor Gordon free throws in Boston College in Big East Conferthe second half but twice spurted to fairly comfortable leads at 51-44 and 66-58. The latter was on a 7-0 forward Ray Broxton hitting a jumper, Earl Kelley a layup on a behind-the-back pass from Alvin Frederick and the latter on a jam on a pretty feed from Kelley. The

Eagles, 18-9 overall, made a final run at the Huskies but couldn't "We hung tough with every surge they made," Husky coach Dom Perno said. "They surged, and we answered, and it was one of the finest team efforts we've had in

regulations, reportedly were set to Panther losses would put them at 7.9 in conference play as well and a long, long time. "Defensively, we played as well as we have all year. We only used seven guys all night and every one of them gave it everything he had. No one left anything in the locker

An offensive rebound bucket by Troy Bowers with 48 seconds left

cut the Husky advantage to 68-66.

"Well, maybe they'll talk to us when we got back there for the Big

Redmen, Hoyas remain 1-2

rampaging Redmen will carry a Georgetown was named second by 19-game winning streak into the 34 coaches and fourth by two. Following this week's show-down, each school has only one regular-season game remaining before the Big East Conference Tournament. St. John's closes at

March 1. St. John's defeated Boston College and Syracuse last week to run its record to 24-1 while Georgetown improved to 25-2 following a pair of easy victories over Pittsburgh and

home against Providence March 2

and the Hoyas host Syracuse

Conference rivals, one of only two to nominate St. John's for the top Posses defending NCAA champion spot, two picked the New York school second and the other 15th.

berts Athletic Center, went to the

hoop as he saw an opening. He

converting from the foul stripe to

complete the three-point play and

a 71-66 lead with 28 seconds to go.

with 21 seconds left helped seal

Boston College's fate.

Two free throws by Tim Coles

Kelley and Broxton each had 21

points and Frederick chipped in 17

along with eight rebounds to pace Connecticut, which has won four

out of its last five and scored two

Big East upsets in the last six

Three coaches of the UPI Board of 42 failed to vote this week. Michigan, with a 21-3 record and on the verge of clinching the Big 10 Conference championship jumped from sixth place to third in the latest rankings with 485 points. Memphis State (22-2) remained fourth with 476 and Duke (20-6) held on to fifth place with 386. The Wolverines won their only outing of last week, edging Michigan State, 75-73; Memphis State

North Carolina State before beat-

makes case for Tigers nited Press International

What's in a name, you say? Everything, if you happen to be Baskerville Holmes, the 6-foot-7 forward from Memphis State who just might have the best name in

ollege basketball. Holmes may sound as if stepped off the pages of an English murder nystery. The fact is he has helped make the Tigers' frontline — which ncludes 6-10 Keith Lee and 7-0 Villiam Bedford - one of the

nation's strongest. Monday night in Hattiesburg Miss., Holmes scored 17 points and grabbed 6 rebounds to carry the No. 4 Mustangs to a 78-63 decision over Southern Mississippi. The victory clinched the Metro Conference title for the Tigers, 23-2

overall and 12-1 in the league. "You can't afford to fall behin early against a team as good as coach M.K. Turk said. "They were awesome on the offensive and defensive boards and their big people inside were really

ntimidating." Holmes, whose mother went into labor while watching "The Hound of the Baskervilles," hence the name, was backed by Bedford with 15 points and 10 rebounds and Vincent Askew with 12 points. Guards Kenny Siler and Michael Jett had 12 each for Souther

Memphis State led 38-29 halftime before the Eagles drew to 39-33 The Tigers scored 9 straigh points and Southern Mississipp ame no closer than 15 the rest

streaks," Memphis State coach Dana Kirk said. "We realized what we must do to win. I think our rebounding in the second half and our defense were two of the keys. wealth defeated Old Dominion 78-66 at Norfolk, Va., on Calvin Duncan's 18 points. The Rams, 22-5, finished first in the Sun Belt

Conference Old Dominion was led by Mark Davis with 18 points. "We did a great job on offense and we kept ODU from doing what they have done all year," VCU coach J.D. Barnett said, "We wanted to make them beat us from

nights. UConn upset No. 7 Syra-Also, Alfrederick Hughes hit for cuse last Wednesday night, the second time this year the Huskies 25 points and Andre Battle 21 as oyola (III.) stopped Oral Roberts 86-77 for its 13th consecutive victory; Dell Curry scored 19 of hi Perno firmly believes his team has earned respect; respect it Virginia Tech past South Carolina 78-67: Jim McCallrey hit an or That has bothered him all year. palance 26-footer with two seconds "We've had something to prove al left to lift Holy Cross over Fairfield 58-56; Jaye Andrews had 19 points. year long. I go back to that Big 10 rebounds and 6 assists to push Vork) when no one from the news Bucknell past Lehigh 75-58: Darrin media wanted to talk to the Fitzgerald scored 20 points as Butler won its sixth straight by Connecticut people," Perno said. beating Indiana State 67-66; and Keith Cieplicki's 27 points led

William & Mary over North Carolina- Wilmington 67-59. Regan Truesdale fired in 21 of his 5 points in the second half to carry The Citadel past Virginia Military Institute 69- 53; Tom Fiepke's 22 points sent Pan American over Stetson 74- 64: Detroit dropped Oklahoma City 82-65 with Keith Rainge 16; Reggie Lewis had 29 points and freshman Kevin McDufle 12 rebounds as Northeastern took Siena 72-63: Richmond routed American 82-63 on John Newman's 35 points; Skip Henderson scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half to rally Marshall past Western Carolina 78-68; Kim Cooksey's 25 points guided Middle Tennessee over Akron 71-63; Gary Davis scored 20 points to lift Fullerton State over Pacific 79- 59; and Jerome Lee hit seven 3- point field won three games, and Duke lost to

Cal-Irvine defeated Santa Barbara

St. John's won the first meeting this season between the Big East Nicknames a dime a dozen in Manchester's past

Nicknames were a dime a dozen years ago for athletes in particular on the Manchester scene and despite the passing of time a number have stuck. Several years ago, in what is called a rainy day column — when there was a dry period for late breaking sports - no less than 200 nicknames of Silk Town athletes were listed. The column attracted a number of readers, judging by the calls and conversations on the subject for several weeks after it

Just skimming the surface of that list of 200, here's a dozen that stand out. Maurice Correnti, local insurance agency owner

and former national ranking duckpin bowler, still answers to the name of Hippo. Clarence Gustafson is a retired bank employee and he picked up the moniker Gyp when still a youngster and it remained during his baseball and basketball playing days and throughout this every day travels.

Bruno Bycholski, an all-around athlete, was tabbed Buck early in life and few today know his baptisma first name except family and close friends.

Guldo Giorgetti picked up the handle Champ due t his prowess as a marksman tossing horseshoes.

on McKee will never have a shingle outside hi

office with the letter M.D. attached but he's known as

Doc for these many years

Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Alphonse Boggini has carried one of the most unusual namesd, Horse. He's another fine athlete who turned to officiating and worked baseball, basketball and football games for years.

Frank Mordavsky, assistant fire chief in the Eigth
District Department, is just plain Snitz. He's best recalled as the best volleyball spiker ever to display his wares for a local team in New England

Ray Mozzer was a fine football player Manchester High and later Fordham University an was known throughout his playing career as Bull. A hard-running back, he was an end in college. Dom Galli picked up the moniker Banjo years ago and he's not surprised when friends still use that

unusual nickname. It seems like only yesterday he was playing a merry tune with the bat as a softball Charlie Barrera also picked up an unusual moniker, Shadow. The former fine golfer and Army retiree has

Manchester yet during his 20-year career he was just plain Yosh, a name that has stuck like glue. Henry McCann is Hank to even intimate family members. He's another man who was best known by his nickname while playing a lot of baseball and

Readers respond

regularity as periods when two out of four players

Albert Vincek is considered in many quarters the finest all around football players produced in season tilts. asketball and then during umpiring days. While nicknames are still being applied to athletes Salmond scores in all sports they are not being tacked on with the same

were branded by their coaches or teammates

Nice honor for Manchester's Mike Crispino who has' been tabbed by readers of Sports Extra as Connecticut's No. 1 television sportscaster. He's seen nightly on Channel 30. Crispino starred in baseball and football at East Catholic High before entering the

broadcast field . . . Cherie Dow, one of New England's leading women tennis players, and Ken Baker, an area tennis pro, will walk down the aisle shortly and ... It's a new world for followers of East Catholic High basketball. The Eagles reached an all-time low this season in Hartford County Conference warfare, losing all 14 starts. The team hit rock bottom this season after a decade as a HCC powerhouse when young men like Tom Malin, Paul Waickowski, Frank Kinel, Ray LaGace, Doug Melody, Joe Whelton and Ed Fitzgerald starred, to list a few. This year's club copped three of 20 regular

Mike Saimond was the only member of the Silk City Striders to score in the Connecticut TAC indoor track championship at Southern Connecticut. He won the high jump. . . Paul Azinger added \$1,156 to his PGA vinnings' list after get back on track in the San Diego Open after a three-week drought. . Betty Lou Nordeen, first female president in the history of the Manchester Country Club, notes the only thing separating the sixth hole from the new condos being built off South Main Street will be a row of map

ams picked up 136 yards on 19 carries to lead the Showboats. Nevertheless, the distinct lack of fan interest should concern officials. Entering its final spring season and hoping to establish itself as a fall attraction, the league looked more like it is making its last stand.

Earlier in the weekend, Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, making his regular-season professsional debut with the New Jersey Generals, misfired on his first nine down passes and Leonard Willi- passes. He did not complete one

until the third quarter in a 38-28 loss to the Birmingham Stallions. Flutie, however, escaped injury, which is more than can be said for some of the league's other highly marketable players.

Brian Sipe, traded from the Generals to Jacksonville to make room for Flutie, suffered a shoulder separation in the first quarter against Baltimore; Chuck Fusina, who quarterbacked the Stars to the USFL Championship last year, went down with a thumb

appeared at Legion Field to watch Flutie and Herschel Walker take injury in the same game; and running back Marcus DuPree of Portland damaged ligaments in his left knee against Arizona and on the Stallions; only 20,321 saw the the reorganized Arizona Outlaws nip the Breakers 9-7; and just was to undergo exploratory 23,622 were on hand for the surgery this morning.
Sipe will be lost six to 14 weeks. Invaders' 31-10 rout of Denver at Fusina's playing status will be

Not all was gloomy, however. Jim Kelly of the Houston Gamblers passed for a USFL record 574 The biggest injury, however, was inflicted on the league's pride. Attendance was very yards in a 34-33 victory over the Express, although there were only league officials were hoping for — 18,828 fans at the Los Angeles it 7-0. About 35,000 — 15,000 less than

Moser with a 25-yard touchdow. pass with 8: 13 left in the first half to they needed. Moser faked a post pattern and cut back to the right flag for the reception, leaving Gunslingers cornerback Peter Raeford 18 yards behind him in the middle of the field. Alan Duncan tacked on the extra points to make

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Prince Tech. 7:45
Cheney Tech at Portland, 7:45
Bolton at Coventry, 7:45
Girls Basketball
Class LL
Mercy at Manchester, 7

WEDNESDAY
toe Hockey
Division 1 Tournament
East Catholic at Darlen, 8 p.m.

Rec League

Adult basketball

THURSDAY
Boys Basketball
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 7:45
Coventry at RHAM, 7:45

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

ladelphia of Hartford, 7:35 p. Talo at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m

Vancouver at Washington, 7.2
Vancouver at Washington, 7.2
Wednesday's Games
Buffolo at 5t. Louis, night
Montreal at Edmonton, night
Quebec at Los Angeles, night
Montreal at Edmonton, night

AHL standing

Pearia 32 19
Fort Wayne 27 20
Salt Lake Cty 24 28
Indianapolis 23 29
Milwaukee 13 39
Teams get one point

No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Salt Lake City at Kalamazoo
Fort Wayne at Toledo
Muskegon at Peorla

Jets 12, Rangers 5

Second period—6, Winnipeg, Nill 4 (Boschman), 1:16. 7, NY Rangers, Maloney 7 (S. Patrick, J. Patrick), pp. 5:12. 8, Winnipeg, Babych 9 (Eaves), 7:41:9, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 38 (Ellett, Cartyle), pp. 9:06. 10, Winnipeg, Boschman 24 (Nill), 16:38, Picard, Win, 2:49; Campbell, Win, 4:05; Nill, Win, 6:44, McPhee, NYR, dauble-minor, 6:44.

6:44.
Third period—1), NY Rangers, S. Patrick 11 (Rogers, J. Patrick), 1:48. 12. Winnipeg, Steen 25 (Lundholm), sh. 8:36. 13. NY Rangers, Molaney 8 (J. Patrick). Patrick). pp. 8:55. 14. NY Rangers, Greschner 12 (Pavelich, Ruotsa-iainen), pp. 9:33. 15. Winnipeg, Turnbuil 17 (unassisted), 14:21. 16. Winnipeg, Picard 12 (McBain, Eaves), 18:34. 17. Winnipeg, Small 24 (Ellett, Steen), 19:40. Penalties—Boschman, Win, malar, 5:10; Ruotsalainen, NYR, 5:10; Osborne, NYR, 6:15.

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 11-14-13—38.
NY Rangers 17-17-12—46.
Power-play conversions—Winnipeg
3-1. NY Rangers 6-3.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Hayward, NY
Rangers, Hanlon, Vanblesbrauck, A—
17-401. Referee-Kerry Fraser.

North Stars 5, Penguins 4

Pittsburgh 2 1 1—4
Minesata
First period—1, Pittsburgh, Rissling 7
(Lomoureux, Babych), 11:09, 2, Minesata, Braten 15 (Ciccofell, Graham), 11:28, 3, Pittsburgh, Bullard 21 (Lemleux, Moxwell), pp. 18:09, Peralities—Roberts, Min, 4:30; Payne, Min, 16:59; Lomoureux, Pit, 12:09.
Second period—4, Minnesota, Graham Second period—4, Minnesota, Graham 3 (unassisted), 2:21, 5, Pittsburgh, Shed-den 31 (Lemleux, Badger), 3:28, 6, Minnesota, Poyne 25 (unassisted), pp.

17:17. 7, Minnesoto, Ciccarelli 10 (Broten, Giles), 17:35. 8, Minnesoto, Bergiund & (Coulls, Maruk), 19:05. Penatiles—Roberts, Min. 3:99, Sneosts, Min. 5:00; Young, Pit, 5:00; Lemleux, Pit, 9:11; Hannan, Pit, 15:99; Coulls, Min. 10:12.

Black Hawks 4. Maple Leafs 3

Chicago
Torento
First period—1, Torento, Benning 8
(Frycer, Leernan), pp.7:20. 2, Chicago, D.
Wilson 18 (Savard, Secord), 12:43, 3, Chicago, Sutter 15 (Lysiak, Yaremchuk), 13:41, 4, Chicago, Savard 27 (Brown, Secord), 19:09 Penalites—D. Wilson, Chi. 6:14; Brown, Chi. 7:02; McGill, Tor. 10:41; Salming, Tor. 14:31.
Second period—5, Torento, Deriogo 20 (Anderson), pp. 2:26, Penalites—DuPont, Chi, 1:11; Terrion, Tor. 10:19; O'Caliahan, Chi, 12:08; Paterson, Chi. 15:54; Courthall, Tor. 15:54; Stewart, Tor. 19:21; T. Murray, Chi. 19:35; Salming, Tor. 19:35.

Third period-6. Toronto, Vaive 2 (Anderson, McG111), 9:33 Penatiles-Savard, Chl. 12:17; Second Chl. double-minor, 19:56; Dooust, Tor double-minor, 19:56. Overtime—7. Chicago, D. Wilson 19 (Savard), 3:46. Penalties—None. Shots on Gool—Chicago 10-10-44—28. Toronto 12-14-14-44. Power-play conversions—Chicago 4-0. Toronto 5-2. Goalles—Chicago, Bannerman. To-ronto, Bernhardt. A—16,162.

Referee-Denis More ECHO results

Plaza posted a pair of hipping Avan, 2-1, and Southern Conn., 5-2. Jeff downing Southern Conn., 5-2. Jeff
DiBattisto scored both goals in the first
gome. Craig Massicotte had two
assists and Kris Lindstrom and Andy
Zianio had one aplece.
Corey Wry notched two tailles in
Sunday's win, with single markers
from Kelth Millen and Lindstrom. Eric
Hurfuk had one goal and one assist and
Mike Weinicki and Dave Hauswirth
had one assist each. Goalle Todd
Hauswirth backstapped both wins.

Mite B Jess Carlson had the lone goal as United Bank fell to WTM, 6-1. Right wing Shawn Haves had an outstanding game in a losing cause.

Beaverite Products dropped a 4-2 decision to Bridgeport. Mark Midford and Greag Tolman were the goal scarers, with assists from Marty Curtis, Derek Wood and Kevin Wiehn. Goalle Scott Vanek had 20 saves.

Beaverite blanked Watertown, 9-0, paced by Wiehn's three goals and two assists and Tolman's one goal and four assists. Ken Herold, Wood, Dave Perisho, Sean Allard and Dan Berry added single markers. Assists also went to Mike Russo and Perisho, two each, and Mike Rodriquez, Mike Kelsey, Herold and Curtis. Vanek was only tested four times.

Beaverite edged East Hampton, 2-1, on goals by Tolman and Wood, Wiehn, Russo, Kelsey and Brian Kelloog earned assists. Herold played well.

Squirt B Horst Engineering deadlocked Newington, Salt, behind a pair of goals from Chris Mickus and single fallies from Phillip Dakin, Kevin Low and Brennan Lundberg, Corey Sutherland earned an assist.

Horst and TriCity skated to a 4-all draw. Dakin scored twice and Sutherland and James Lockwood once each. Kris Bronelli, Lockwood and Mickus had assists. Tom Mitney was between the pipes for both games.

Pee Wee B Regal Men's Shop was nipped by Wallingford's A team, 4-2. Jim Curry and Jason Oatway were the goal scorers, with assists from Dave Dickinson. Terry Tobeler and Todd Seaver. Regal blanked Windsor, 3-0. paced by Oatway's twin markers. Rod Gray's goal and assists from Tobeler, Brian Wrv. Joe Konrod, Victor Murtuk and Steve Chagnot completed the scoring. Netminder Kevin Millen earned the shutout.

Chip Addabbo and Dickinson scored unassisted goals as Fish Realty fell to UCann, 4-2. Curry scored the only goal in a 7-1 loss to Newington. Dickinson, who was in net for the second outing, made 22 saves.

Purdy Corp. nipped TriCity, 43, paced by Jeff Allen's two goals and two assists. Shone McCann and Dan West had single tailles. Bruce Skivington (2) and Mark Lariviere also assisted. Allen and Chris Mahoney had outstanding games. Skivington stood outon defense in front of goalle Vinnie Sica, who made 21 saves.

Bantam B John Mulligan and George Russo each had two goals and an asist as Reed Construction was edged by UConn. 8-7. Brian Grillo added one goal and two assists and Mike Mannebach had one of each. Steve Mezel's single tally and assists by Reid Martin (2) and Ron Cate completed the scoring.

Reed drapped a 5-2 decision to Hamden. Mark Peterson and Chris Nordling scored the only ECHO goals. Reed ended the weekend with a 2-all ite with South Windsor. Keith Thibodeou and Russo were the goal scorers Korey Fueilhart, Doug Hutton, Peterson and Grillo assisted.

win, lose & DREW

NBA standings



Monday's college results Basketball Baptist Coll. 62, Uffice 59
Buckneil 75, Lehigh 58
California 67, Indiano (Pa) 65
Connecticut 74, Boston Coll. 68
East Stroudsburg 77, Kutztown 6
Holy Cross 58, Foirfield 56
Howard U. 86, Delaware 51, 67
LoRoche 89, Alliance 86
Males Extensionaton 95, Bowdo

Mansfield 67. Chevney 64
Northeastern 72. Siena 63
Skidmore 68. Green Mountain 66
St. Lawrence 86. Clarkson 62
South
Alcorn 104 Prairie View 86
E. Kentucky 69. Austin Peav 62
E. Tennessee 70. Mississippi 64
Jackson St. 63. Grambling 44
Kentucky 51. 59. 1UPU-Fort Wayne
Louisiana Coll. 77. Dilliard 74 (20T)
Morshall 78. W. Carolina 68
Memphis 51. 78 Southern Miss. 63
Murray St. 76. Morehead St. 58
Nicholis St. 70. NW Louisiana 47
Pan American 74. Steban 64
Richmond 82. American 63
SE Louisiana 75. Stephen F. Austin 7.
Sauthern 83. Texas Southern 67
Midwest

Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Utoh at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
San Antonia at Boston, night
Ationia at New Jersey, night
Denver at Washington, night
Chicago at Detroit, night
New York at Indiana, night
Milwaukee at Utah, night
Houston at L.A. Clippers, night

Big East standings Monday's Results
UConn 74, Boston College 68
Today's Game

Pittsburgh at Syracuse
Wednesday's Games
Georgetown at St. John's (Madison
Square Garden)
Seton Hall at Villanova

Blg East result UConn 74, Boston College 68

CONNECTICUT (74)
Broxton 9-123-321, Frederick 6-135-817,
Coles 3-6 4-4 10, Coffey 1-3 1-2 3, Kelley
9-17-3-3-21, Besselink 0-2-0-0, Worren
1-4-0-2. Totals 29-57-16-20-74.
BOSTON COLLEGE (46)
McCready 5-12-47-14, Talley 1-3-2-4,
Gordon 1-2-2-2-4, Adams 5-15-2-2-12,
Pressley 3-7-3-4-9, Primus 7-9-1-1-15,
Barry 3-5-0-0.6 Bowers 2-40-0.4, Scotto-00-0
0. Tatals 27-57-14-18-68,
Halfflime—Connecticut 3-3, Boston
College 30, Fouled aut—None, Tatal
fouls—Connecticut 1-4, Boston College 21, Rebounds—Connecticut 29
(Broxton 10), Boston College 31 (Press1ey 6) Assists—Connecticut 1-1
(Adams 3) A—3,750.

College basketball ratings NEW YORK — The United Press international Board of Coaches Top 20 college basketball ratings. First-place votes and records through pames of Feb. 24 in parentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second. 13 points for first place. 14 ft etc.):
1. St. John's (36) (24-1)
2. Georgetown (3) (25-2)
1. Michigan (21-3)
1. Memphis State (22-2)
1. Michigan (22-5)
2. Michigan (22-5)
2. Michigan (22-5)
2. Michigan (22-5)
2. Michigan (22-6)
3. Michigan

Navy Richmond George Mason Wm. & Mary J. Madison NC Wilmington American E. Carolina

Bowling

Biossoms II.S. Mixed Mercy at Manchester, 7
Class 5
Coventry at Portland, 7
Division II Teurnament
Manchester vs. Guilford (at East Mike Vrissis 1211, George Cappalla 203-212-597, Fred Kozicki 201, Marge DeLisle 203-504, Dale Pecker 203-525, Sue Hole 185-204-540, Mary Whipple 185-457, Terry Priskwaldo 192-523, Sharon Madore 179-173-470, Diane Brennan 469, Helen Moselsky 457, Kris McLaughlin 456, Sue Cote 466, Shello Price 188-190-546, Fran Moseley 177.

Transactions

Pittsburgh — Agreed to terms with Infielder Bill Almon; signed outfletder Doug Frobel to a 1-year contract. St. Louis — Named Dol Maxvill as general manager.
Toronto — Signed catcher Gary
Allenson to a contract with Syracuse of the Allersonto control with a second control league.

New York — Accepted two second round draft picks from Boston in

The Cliddel — Named Watter Notice Jr. athletic director.
West Virginia — Named Dwight Wallace auarierback coach.
New England — Signed four free agents: safety Arnold Garron, tight end Ricky Askew, wide receiver Kevin Baugh and center-guard John Steevens.
Seattle — Signed free-agent punter Luke Prestridge. Scholastic

Basketball

Hartford Public East Hartford Manchester

St Bernard St. Paul Notre Dame Northwest Catholic Aguinas South Catholic Xavier East Catholic

CCC-East girls

Windham South Windsor Manchester Rockville Fermi East Hartford Enfield Hartford Public

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COC

Scholastic standings

Wildcats 25 (Keith Hanson 10, Eric Meyn 8), Blue Devils 24 (Brian Burke 10, Chris Seymour 8), Bruilins 35 (Evan Milone 14, Todd Grundmeter 8), Huskies 21 (Dallas

Adult DasketDall

Manchester Police 96 (Manny Reis 25, Bob Charbonneau 24, Mario Arcato 12, Pete Moffet 12), Westown Pharmacy 71 (Lyndon Kroh 22, Pete Mirobello 21, Dennis Downer 14).

Danato's Lounge 88 (Tom Megners 28, Tyler Jones 24, Dave Pardo 14, Bill Pardo 14), Style 73 (Duane Milner 15, Paul Sebestyn 12, Andy Parker 12, Dave Westerard 10).

Allied Printing 13 (Mike Munroe 57, Doug Leonord 24, Wayne Green 17), Sportsman Cafe 85 (Tim Hogan 17, Gary Fallon 16, Marc Schardt 14, Danatorsne 14).

Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs.
Fairleigh Dickinson, WKHT
7:30 Hockey: Whalers vs. Flyers,
SportsChannel, WTIC 8:00 College bask Pittsburgh, ESPN

Football

USFL standings Denver O 1 0 .000 1

Saturday's Result
Tampa Bay 35, Orlando 7
Sunday's Results
Birmingham 38, New Jersey 28
Jacksonville 22, Baltimore 14
Arizono 9, Portland 7
Ookland 31, Denver 10
Houston 34, Los Angeles 23
Monday's Result
Memphis 20, San Antonio 3
Friday's Game
(All Times EST)
New Jersey of Orlando, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Mar. 2
Los Angeles at Portland, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Mar. 3
Houston at Tampa Boy, 2:30 p.m.
Denver at Birmingham, 2:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Ookland, 4 p.m.
Arizona at San Antonio, 9 p.m.

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MSC Mustangs The MSC Mustangs

The MSC Mustangs (girls under 14) took first place in the first Community Renewal Teom Invitational tournament at Hartford Public High.

The Mustangs beat Wethersfield, 3-1, in Saturday's finol, Karen Rattonokoun, Kathy Cumberbatch and Meg Berte scored for Manchester. Tracy Mulligan, Jeanetto Galo, Jenniter Rovegno and Paula Hollis were defensive standouts, while Heather Wavery was named MYP in the game. Carolyn Zableiski made 12 soves in goal.

The Mustangs, who went undefeated in six weeks of play, also received contributions from Amy Gates, Colleen Neville, Melanie Hanley, Jean Faver and Tracy Hart.

17—9—0 4—40.2 2—1 4—25 33:55

NHL roundup

'Stupidity' cause of Pens woes Berry fumes

United Press International

Often this season, Pittsburgh Penguin coach Bob Berry has team due to its youth. In Monday night's 5-4 loss to Minnesota, when ragged play had little to do with rience, the excuses stopped "We gave them goals by not advancing the puck," said Berry. "We gave them goals with our defense carrying the puck either in he neutral zone or five feet inside

> "If we can't benefit from experience - and a lack of it has been costing us all year — then what's the conclusion? Can you guess? The Penguins gave up goals to Steve Payne, Dino Ciccarelli and Bo Berglund in a 1:48 span late in the second period as the North Stars avenged a 3-1 loss at Pittsburgh's Gary Rissling and Mike Bullard sandwiched goals around Neal Broten's 15th of the

period to give the Penguins a 2-1 Stars 2:21 into the second period place with 37 points. and Doug Shedden put the Pen-

dinner at 7:30

Sports In Brief

Whaler booster club dinner March 25

HARTFORD - The 11th annual Hartford Whalers Booster

Club Awards Dinner will be held Monday, March 25 at the

LaRenaissance in East Windsor. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. with

non-members. For further information, contact Beveral Lucas,

UHartford closes out year

HARTFORD - University of Hartford basketball team, 6-19,

begins the wind up of its first season in Division I tonight as the

The Hawks visit Canisius Thursday and cap their season

Sunday against University of Texas-San Antonio at the Hartford

Fly Fishermen schedule meeting

Associatin will present a program on bass fishing on Wednesday,

March 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on

Motorcycle, ATV Expo on weekend

HARTFORD - The third annual Motorcycle and ATV Expo.

the largest consumer exhibition of motorcycles, all-terrain

vehicles and related accessories in the northeast, will be held

Cathy St. George, Playboy's Miss August 1982, will appear

Friday to sign autographs. Ron Francis, Hartford Whaler center

and newly appointed captain, will be on hand Saturday from 2-5

5K planned for Naugatuck

NAUGATUCK - The Naugatuck Running Club, Naugatuck

The race will begin at 1:30 p.m. at St. Francis School and finish

at the high school parking lot on Meadow Street. Applications are

UConn names assistant football coach

STORRS - Jerry McManus, who coached the secondary for the

past two seasons at Tulane University, has been named an

assistant football coach at the University of Connecticut, it has

Nadzak named AD at Citadel

CHARLESTON, S.C. - Walt Nadzak, former University of

Nadzak coached the Huskies six years and had a 24-39-2 record

Connecticut head football coach, has been named athletic

Coach's resignation 'inevitable'

WACO, Texas - The resignation of Baylor University

Haller's resignation, effective at the end of the 1984-85 season

came after he admitted giving \$172 in university funds to backup

Cards name Dal Maxvill as GM

ST. LOUIS - Dal Maxvill, a businessman and former

shortstop for 11 years with the St. Louis Cardinals, is planning to

arrive in St. Petersburg, Fla. today to get acquainted with his old

The 46-year-old Maxvill was Monday named the Cardinals

Gerulaitis faces Lapidus

HOUSTON - No. 3 Vitas Gerulaitis will attempt to join two

other seeded players in the second round of a \$300,000 World

Championship Tennis tournament when he faces unseeded Jay

In the tournament's opening day Monday, fourth-seeded Jimmy Arias slipped past Dan Cassidy, and No. 5 Tim Mayotte

Pedroza to fight McGuigan

Eusebio Pedroza will defend his World Boxing Association crown

against Britain's Barry McGuigan, the Panamanian boxer's

The manager, Santiago del Rio, said he had reached an

agreement with McGuigan's agent, Frank Waren, and Mexican boxing promoter Rafael Mendoza for the two boxers to fight a

15-round match the second week in May in London.

PANAMA CITY, Panama - World featherweight champ

center John Wheeler so that he could make a car payment.

basketball coach Jim Haller was "inevitable" because of alleged

wrongdoings by the program that have not yet been made public

director at The Citadel, it has been announced.

a letter signed by team members says.

available at the Nugatuck Park and Rec Department.

Park and Rec Department and St. Francis Home and School Associatin are tri-sponsoring a 5K Road Race on Sunday, March

lickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12 and free for

Friday thru Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center.

EAST HARTFORD - TGhe Connecticut Fly Fishermen's

publicity chairperson, 673-5396 after 4 p.m.

Hawks visit Fairleigh Dickinson.

Sunset Ridge Drive in East Hartford.

The program is open to the public.

p.m. to sign autographs then.

children unde

24 in Naugatuck.

been announced.

general manager.

overpowered John Sadri.

nanager said Monday.

Reservations are \$25 for Booster Club members, \$30 for

by Payne, Ciccarelli followed with a rebound goal 18 seconds later and Berglund scored on a deflection at 19:05 to make it 5-3. Pittsburgh pulled to within 5-4 in the third period on rookie Mario Lemieux's 29th goal. Lemieux, who also had two assists in the game to raise his NHL rookie-high point total to 73, wondered aloud if there might be

up until the 17:17 mark of the

period.

The North Stars' assault began

then, with a power-play slapshot

some new faces soon in the "We didn't play well defen-sively, we didn't clear in front of the net," The NHL's No. 1 pick said. "We have some tough guys. like Marty McSorley and Bennett Wolf in Baltimore (the Penguin affiliate in the American Hockey League). I don't know why they

The victory gives Minnesota 47 points, moving it into a third-place year for Minnesota in the first tie with Detroit in the Norris Division. The Toronto Maple Leafs, 4-3 losers to Chicago in Dirk Graham tied it 2-2 for the overtime last night, are in last "This was a very vital win," said

guins back on top with his 31st of Sonmor. "We still feel Toronto's the season 1: 17 later. The lead held breath down our necks. We'd like breath down our necks. We'd like to grab third place, sure, but we'd like to make sure of fourth place first. We can do that in the next Pittsburgh, on the other hand, missed on a chance to gain some

ground on the New York Rangers

who were shelled by Winnipeg 12-5.

The Rangers are holding down fourth place in the Patrick Division with 49 points followed by the Penguins with 45 and New Jersey "It was a big loss, because the Rangers lost. It was a big two points for us at home and we blew it away," said Lemieux

Hawks 4, Leafs 3 Defenseman Doug Wilson's second goal came at 3: 56 of overtime to lift Chicago. Toronto's Rick Vaive had tied the score 3-3 at 9:33 of the third period when he bear goalie Murray Bannerman Jets 12, Rangers 5

At New York, Laurie Boschman Doug Smail and Robert Picard each scored twice to power Winnipeg, which completed a threegame sweep of the season series extended his road unbeaten streak to eight games.

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Getting into it

Andrea Watts (45), shown here earlier in the year against

East Catholic, and her Manchester High teammates host

Mercy High tonight in a state tournament Class LL

playdown tilt at Clarke Arena at 7 p.m. In ice hockey

action. Manchester opposes Guilford High tonight at

8:15 at the East Haven rink in a Division II encounter.

Brisco-Hooks credits

season.

Howard, who set an American

indoor high jump record mark of

Friday's championship meet with a 7-8 leap, said his ability to

consistently jump 7-7 or better this

lose about five pounds.

season was due to a new job and a better diet which has he ped him

an engineer, said his training was

which forced him to focus more on

high jump drills and gave him less

The competition, of course, is

jumping Friday, Patrick Sjoeberg

of Sweden set an indoor high jump

record of 7-9% in a West Berlin

Sunday by Olympic champion Dietmar Moegenburg of West

Cologne, West Germany.

European circuit.

baseball history.

Germany with a jump of 7-10 in

"My goal is to jump 7-101/2,

But he's also got another goal

Niekro and his brother Phil, who

pitches for the New York Yankees

and has 284 career victories, need

to rack up 53 more wins between

them to reach 530 and surpass

Gaylord and Jim Perry as the

"That's the one we're after." Joe

Niekro said. "That will stand for a

long time."
If that happens, the Niekro

brothers will give the game ball to

relentless. While Howard was

7-feet-81/2 at a Feb. 17 meet and won

By Cerisse Anderson

United Press International

*NEW YORK - Sprinter Valerie

Brisco-Hooks credits middle-

distance runner Eamonn Coghlan

in 22.95 seconds Friday, shattering

the 3-year-old world indoor mark

"I asked Eamonn how to run the

curves," Brisco-Hooks said of the

sharply banked turns on the indoor

track at Madison Square Garden.

"He told me the key to running

High jumper Jimmy Howard and Brisco-Hooks won the

women's and men's overall titles.

respectively, in the \$150,000 indoor

track and field grand prix which

ended Friday in a championship meet at Madison Square Garden.

Coghlan finished second behind

Howard in the overall indoor

standings. Brisco-Hooks, a 24-year-old Los

Angeles resident, and Howard, 25, of Webster, Tex., met reporters

Monday at a meeting of the New

York Track Writers Association in

"It felt really, really good," she

said, referring to her handling of

the curves. "It was the first time I

added, rueing that she had learned

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (UPI) - Ten

world wasn't interested in pitcher

Joe Niekro. Now the 40-year-old

knuckleballer is nearing his 200th

major league victory and hopes to

combine with his brother to set a

Niekro is seven wins shy of No.

200 - not bad for someone picked

up for the waiver price after

Atlanta released him and Detroit

turned him down in favor of

younger pitchers. He hopes to

reach 200 early this summer as a

years ago much of the baseball

New York.

record.

them was just lean into them."

Brisco-Hooks covered 220 yards

with helping her set a record.



Minnesota's Rany Velischek (right) Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux for possesseems to be taking free ride as he battles sion of the puck. North Stars won, 5-4.

Spring training roundup

Expos see Law as pivotal figure

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1985 - 17

By United Press International tickets, Romero reported to camp

Of all the players the Montreal aged to get him a replacement Expos acquired this winter, none figures to be as potentially imporant as Vance Law.

Law, who played third base when the Chicago White Sox rampled the American League West in 1983, likes to report to spring training early and can certainly use the extra work this

Law, acquired over the winter, spent the last four days fielding ground balls at second base and llipping the ball to whomever he can get to stand on the bag. Montreal expects Law to be its starting second baseman this year and he arrived in camp with the pitchers and catche His ability to turn the double play will help determine how much success the Expos have this

"I've always reported early but this year I need extra work because I'm in a new position, Law said. "I'm just flipping to anyone now. When Hubie (Brooks) reports I'll find out how he likes the ball and work on that." Mets' third baseman for four years. He switched to shortstop

late last season when the Mets acquired Ray Knight and performed well. Law and Brooks were obtained by the Expos in off-season trades to play second base and shortstop, espectively, and provide punch Coghlan for new mark for the middle of the infield.

Law hit 17 home runs last year and Brooks 16. In other camp news, a mail strike in the Dominican Republic pitchers good excuses for being late — Ramon Romero and Jose Roman did not receive their plane

ticket. Roman, however, still i waiting for his. The Pittsburgh Pirates said they had agreed to contract terms with Bill Almon, but had not yet signed the free agent utilityman. The Bucs also agreed to a 1-year contract with outfielder Doug Andre Robertson, seeking to regain the New York Yankees

Monday, saying the team man-

starting shortstop job, hit the ball well and experienced no pain in his right shoulder. Robertson at one time was considered the Yankees shortstop for the next decade until he suffered severe injuries as a result of an automobile accident in August of 1983. The Houston Astros granted

second baseman Bill Doran's request to begin workouts four days early. Hampered by back problems during much of 1984, Doran had been working on his own with exercises prescribed by a Fred Lynn, signed as a free

agent during the off-season, ar-rived in the Baltimore Orioles' camp three days ahead of schedule ... The Toronto Blue Jays announced they have signed catche

Gary Allenson to a contract with their Syracuse farm club of the International League ... "M Cub" Ernie Banks, who entered the Hall of Fame in 1977 with 512 home runs, met rookie Shawor Dunston for the first time, ther tutored the nation's No. 1 draft choice in 1982 for 30 minutes at Chicago's camp ... The Chicago has given two Cleveland Indians off-season conditioning over the winter after slipping from first to

Remy and Stapleton Howard, who works fulltime as arrive at Bosox camp Gorman denied this, pointing ou

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) -Jerry Remy and Dave Stapleton, the contract becomes guarantee time to worry about his two veteran infielders trying to come back from knee operations, showed up for workouts at the Boston Red Sox camp Monday with Stapleton's contract problems still

The Red Sox and Stapleton's meet and that record was broken agent, Steve Freyer, had agreed on a one-year contract for Stapleton at the same \$325,000 plus incentives he made last year when the games.

Howard said of his plans for the maximum 20 percent, but then He intends to concentrate on training for the next five or six agreed to pay him the same figure. weeks, preparing for the start of Gorman said Freyer never regradually work to a peak in August quested guaranteeing the deal, but when he plans to compete on the his recovering client, said he Niekros eye brother record

as soon as spring training ends and the disabled list. He gets one-sixth of his salary if released. "I've never guaranteed a one year contract in my 21 years in baseball." Gorman said, adding that he didn't think any general

Originally, the Red Sox were talking about cutting Stapleton the Pappas. Pappas, a limited partner of the

Stapleton hadn't signed as of left knee problem limited him to 13 Monday, and Freyer also questiteam physician Dr. Arthur

team, operated on Stapleton's Boston General Manger Lou knee. Freyer hinted at a possible Remy, who has had five surgical Freyer, looking for protection for procedures on his left knee, thought he had a year-long guaran-tee which would include spring on the first day. Stapleton reported the knee felt fine after a light workout

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N. Iowa 79, Wis. Green Bay 68
Tennessee Tech 64, Yaungstown St. 5
Western III. 76, III.-Chicago 63
Arkansas Tech 61, Ozarks 33
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College basketball standings

Hockey Final Regular Season CCC-Hastern South Windsor Enfletd Manchester Fermi Rockville Soccer

MSC Rowdles in the second game of the indoor season, the MSC Rowdles lost a hard-fought 5-4 game to North Haven. Brian Jones scored twice, while Michael Keisey and Brian Blount added single goals, Jones, David Rohrbach and Kirk Ringbloom had assists. Tom Berte and Bobby Past played well defensively. The 0-1-1 Rowdles face Glastonbury Saturday.

45—243 128 4—24 7—13—1 7—38.2 3—9 2—10 26:05

Memphis 20, San Antonio 3

San Antenio 8 9 3 9—3

Mern—Moser 25 poss from Lewis (Duncan kick), 8:13

Third
SA—Mike-Mayer 22 field goal, 6:40
Mern—Crawford 35 poss from Lewis (kick folied), 4:35

Mern—Shirk 4 poss from Lewis (Duncan kick), 14:55

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Individual Statistics

RUSHING — Mem-Williams 1936, Sydney 10-46, Lewis 3-22, Parker
25, Porter 6-20, O'Neol 5-14, Sa-Worthy
28, Canada 5-16, Roberts 1-3, Neuhelsel
4, Stamper 6-17.

PASSING—Mem-Lewis 9-17-0-153,
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"Locally I think he'll just be

remembered as a wayward young man who never found his place in society."

James Alexander, 77, has different

memories - memories of Gideon

pointing a shotgun in his face in 1928.

Alexander was working at a confection

ary and he and his boss just handed

over the day's profits. Gideon was

of law was established.

"I think he's a symbol of the little nan who can make a big difference,' Ellinger said. "I guess personally he wasn't a very noteworthy person, but I hink his case demonstrates that in America even the most disliked person

Ellinger acknowledges that Gideon may have been "the right man in the right place" because the court apparently was looking for such a case to rule

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Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Town to be financed by additional fees. Proposed additional appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9 existing account 940 - Intersection Improvements Project \$70,000.00 to be financed by Federal and State Grants for 921/2% and Town contribution of 71/2%. Proposed additional appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund Proposed additional appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9, existing account 942 - Talland Turnpike Project # 76-152 5140,000.00

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The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
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of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on
January 9, 1985 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the flauctary on ar before
April 9, 1985 or be barred as
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Court of Probate, District of CYNTHIA PEREZ Judge, dated February 21, 1985 a hearing will be held on an application praying for name change as in sold application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on March 7, 1985 at 10; 45 A.M.

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