Winter reaches its height with the coming of that moon. This year Across blood-red buttes and

canyons of New Mexico, Indians a few hogs or pigs. They even use watch for the Full Thunder Moon, a metallic brightness in the summer sky, for the advent of storms that With the July moon, the dry

season begins. The moon has long played a special role in the mythology and workaday activities of Great Plains and Southwestern Indians. The red men, in turn, transferred many of their fears, myths and science to immigrant waves of sodbusters, who to this day ob- do this."

serve in many rural areas a occupation with the moon. "There are many sections of where people still plant by the moon, they plant and harvest their crops by the lunar cycles," said

"In so many isolated pockets. Mexico tribe. particularly in the mountains, you find this taking place. These are residual cultures, many people Their ancestors include many of the Indians, Gibson said. The moon

Wichita, Osage and Quapaw tribes, among others. "Not only planting, but calving season is still determined by watching the moon," he said. "These are little farmers who have time for butchering."

THE FULL HARVEST MOON when the air cools sufficiently to

"This is a time of chill nights, the meat has to be properly prepared.

If the meat were butchered in the hot summer months, it would spoil before it could be stored away. For some reason, the moon, not the calendar, dictates the best time to parts of North America where you

"The moon plays a central role,

Pueblo tribe track lunar move-

going back to the most ancient of traditions," said Archie Chavez, spokesman for the central New an intimate knowledge of lunar cycles and metaphysics. "They utilized rocks and rock

One expression picked up by the Anglo settlers - a "blue moon" is always the second full moon within the same month. It was a time of melancholy, of sadness for the original American settlers, the was named for its blue tinge, atmospheric dust. It was a rare occurrence, hence "once in a blue

The last actual "blue moon" occurred on Sept. 26, 1950, when dust from a massive forest fire in western Canada drifted across the continent. It was visible from as far away as New England. But special significance is attgenerally late September - is ached to the moon's phases in the

plains region, according to John can history at the University of "Part of its fascination has to do with the fact the moon is visible most of the year," he said. "That's

have clouds and fog. Here, likely as

Many farmers in the Sandia not, you're going to have a clear evening, every evening." EXCAVATIONS IN THE CHACO Canyon of New Mexico Latin "luna" for moonlight, but the have shown the Hopi culture had between moonlight and crazy

vernal equinox (beginning of spring) and the winter solstice (deep winter). They tied these things to planting and harvesting. The Pawnee tribes of eastern Kansas and Nebraska used the full moon to mark their calendar of ceremonies. The Sioux and Navajo

"The holy men of the Cheyenne and Sioux even today determine tions, the Sun Dance of the Plains

"Moonlight has all sorts of qualities, especially for people who live out of doors, away from urban and industrial pollution," he said.
"It has a supernatural appearhave the imprint of a continental mass. It's obviously fascinating.

They are outside much of the time. They are alert and sensitive to Fittingly, perhaps, it was the white man who introduced the Plains. The word comes from the

Indians held no such associations

people. That was a Anglo supersti



Men in the Ouachita and Ozark mountains who live off the soil, watch for the Full Worm Moon of spring when the ground softens, the gray clouds of winter lift and earthworms appear again. They know it's time to sow.

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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### Maxwell thinks downtown has a chance

Marketing program is needed, says father of first Main Street plan

By Susan Vaughn

A comment the Manchester planning administrator made to officials ar businessmen at a meeting on June 4, 1954, about a proposal to renovate downtown Main Street holds true to the

present day.
"While the merchants present ap proved the plan, they argued that requires a great deal of planning and is too far in the future," said Wilfred Maxwell, the planning administrator That original renovation plan, pre-

pared by Maxwell and the town Planning Department, was the first in a series of Main Street plans which have come and gone over the last 31 years. None of them has been implemented Once again, the town is proposing a major renovation of the downtown ing area. And once again, the Main Street merchants - some of them

article in the Manchester Herald about the meeting — are balking.

The article, which included a map of two things, Maxwell said. They in-

Maxwell's Forest Street home. Al-though far more elaborate, that plan has many similarities to the current \$4.8 million state-town reconstruction

"IT IS INTERESTING to see how long this process has been — just to get to this point," Maxwell said in a recent interview. He was town planner for five

Maxwell described his Main Stree plan as a "concept and a vision." The plan included a mall with connecting walkways over the central part of the downtown shopping district between Purnell Place and Oak Street. It showed new stores and rehabilitate storefronts and an access road parallel o Main Street on the east, connecting Charter Oak Street with Center Street

among other things. road as an additional business street to consolidate some of the activity from the north end of the street to the center area." Maxwell said. The idea for the 1954 plan grew out of Commerce, Maxwell recalled. The Planning Commission approved the "A lot of midnight oil was burned," said Maxwell as he recalled having coffee in Manchester homes as he told residents about the plan. "They hought it was a good idea."

proposal to take part of Charter Oak Park for a retail shopping center. The

expressway - now called Interstate

4 - came to fruition without the Main

He also brought the plan, which included a slide presentation, to The idea, however, never got off the drawing board. Interest waned when in the late 1950s and "that became the local shopping center," Maxwell said.

"tend to spark business" and a "They were not interested in rehabilitation," he said. He also said downtown needed to attract a big store to help its

PLAN made it to a townwide referen-dum in 1966 but was defeated by 143 THE PLAN SPARKED interest in the future of downtown Main Street from many in town, including the votes, 837 to 694. It incorporated major department store and other shops, new office buildings, garden road from Charter Oak Street to Brainard Place.

"It wasn't too late then," to revitalize the street, Maxwell said. If that plan had passed, he said, Main Street now even with the advent of the Parkade."

Maxwell said he thought the referendum was defeated because not enough was done to push it. same," Maxwell said.

between the town and the police

union was reached Wednesday in a

three-and-a-half-hour meeting be-

Edward Tighe, president of the

union, said today the negotiators

nday at the Knights of Colum

bus Hall. He predicted on the basis

of conversations he had with police

officers late Wednesday that the

If the police vote for ratification,

If the union and the directors approve the accord, it will not be

necessary for the town and union to

continue with the state-supervised

binding arbitration that has been

As a precaution, however.

Werbner said that before the end of

today he will select an arbitrator

for the town. If he does not do so by

Friday, the State Board of Media-

tion and Arbitration will pick the

Werbner declined to say what

was agreed on Wednesday. But

Tighe said a compromise was

reached on the union's request for

a fifth week of vacation for police

officers with more than 20 years'

until the total is five at the 25th

arbitrator for the town.

Werbner plans to bring the agree-ment to the Board of Directors for

members would vote to ratify.

will recommend ratification of the

Werbner.



WILFRED MAXWELL businessmen own enemy

agreed to drop their grievance

over compensatory time off for working at the Thanksgiving Day

have not been given extra compen-

holiday. But they have said they are entitled to it under

Tighe said the tentative agree-

ment applies only to Thanksgiving

figured in a dispute over the cost of

celebration. It flared up briefly at

the first meeting of the committee

planning this year's celebration.

Werbner, the union dropped its

police officers make available to the town administration the results

of mandatory physical

The exam results and the added

vacation were the only issues that

remained unresolved when the

union rejected a fact-finding re-

port, thus setting in motion the binding arbitration provisions of

state law. Representatives of both

tion of the fact-finder's report and

afterwards that they wanted to

avoid binding arbitration if

possible. Wednesday's meeting was a

last-ditch attempt to avoid

Under the arbitration proce-

dure, the town and the union each

pick an arbitrator and the state

mediation board picks a third. The

arbitration panel has the final decision if the sides cannot rearch

agreement in negotiations con-

ducted in the presence of the panel.

In an earlier meeting with

ast year's Independence Day

Traditionally, police officers

Police impasse

may be solved,

both sides say

### Downtown plan faces 4 changes

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The president of Manchester State Bank said this morning that the addition of two traffic signals on Main Street will eliminate the bank's opposition to the proposed downtown reconstruction plan.
The addition of lights at Forest and Maple streets make the plan "workable" for the bank, which once threatened to sue over the lack of signals in front of its offices, said President Nathan G.

Agostinelli said the addition of lights will be announced

Friday.
Public Works Director George A. Kandra said today the town will announce four major revisions to the \$4.8 million reconstruction plan at a news conference Friday morning. Kandra is recommend-ing that the Board of Directors he reconstruction when it meets Tuesday night.

today on the specific changes to the plan. But he said they will include four items which were the subject of the most opposition from downtown businesspeople and others who signed petitions and spoke at a recent public hearing. Items that drew comment is

cluded the direction of the en-trance to Purnell Place, the location of an addition lot on the north end of the stree and the addition of on-street parking.
Agostinelli said that he does not

have any objections to the pro-posed light changes or the overall plan. "Of course I would like to have it even better," he said, adding that he is satisfied with the compromises struck with the town.
The changes came about as the result of a meeting between bank officials and town officials

make easier egress from the bank. - He said town officials also agreed verbally to make other accommodations to the bank, possibly including a courtesy light n front of the bank's parking lot.

'Of course, the bank would pay for the light," Agostinelli said. bank's drive-in exit will be installed as a result of the agreements, Agostinelli said.
Agostinelli also noted that the
Maple Street light was added to from it more accessible.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Members of Congress plant crosses farmers. From left, they are Sen. Gary Wednesday in Lafayette Park across. Hart, D-Colo., Sen. Tom Harkin, Dfrom the White House in a mock funeral lows, and Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Minn. to illustrate the plight of debt-ridden

separate aid measures that Reagan would "have a change

### Kandra would not elaborate oday on the specific changes to the land the said they will include the said they will be said they wi to veto farm relief bills

Senate Republican leader Ro-

program, wrote off the legislative

law anyway."

In the Senate, the relief for

farmers was attached to an

African famine aid bill that

Speakes said might be vetoed even

if stripped of its farm provisions

because the relief is not provided in

the form requested by the

administration.
Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.,

ABC's "Good Morning America"

defeat. "It's never going to become

bert Dole, reiterating his support consideration for the administration's farm to farmers.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The White House today renewed its threat of a veto if Congress, heeding pleas for help from the Farm Belt, sends would provide millions of dollars in relief to heavily indebted farmers. "The president has not changed his mind," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes, who

ndicated Wednesday that passage of a farmer relief bill would bring a The House and Senate, ignoring the White House warnings, passed

United Press International

The Maple and Forest street lights would be coordinated to Ortega willing to meet with Shultz

meeting with him at any moment," Ortega said moments before he and other Nicaraguan officials

The State Department has denied reports a Shultz-Ortega meet-

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nica-ragua President Daniel Ortega ing is planned.
Ortega, under pressure from the
Reagan administration, unexpectedly declared Wednesday night be of State George Shultz when the will halt Soviet arms imports and two attend the presidential inaugu-ration in Uruguay on Friday. send 100 Cuban military advisers home by May "as a first step "We know Mr. Shultz will be in toward fulfilling the objectives Uruguay. We are open to having a proposed by the Contadora

Ortega said he is confident the new initiative will prompt other oined a Cuban delegation aboard a Central American countries to Cubana Airlines jet heading for accept a regional peace treaty proposed by the Contadora group, made up of Mexico, Venezuela. Panama and Colombia. Uruguay Friday for the inauguration of Julio Maria Sanguinetti, the

"In the same context of Contafirst constitutionally elected presi- dora, we decided to declare an indefinite moratorium on the ac- advisers. since the military took power in quisition of new arms systems and

Ortega said today his new

of heart" and back away from his

veto threat after giving careful

consideration to the proposed aid

The GOP-controlled Senate, with

eight Republicans ignoring admin-istration arm-twisting that the measure was "budget busting,"

joined Democrats in voting for new help for as many as 200,000

the House takes up its second debt

farmers with the heaviest debt

The next action comes today as service.

relief measure of the week - \$1 officers will have one added day of

billion in loan guarantees for vacation after their 20th year,

debt-strapped farmers.

initiatives "are directed at seeking peace for the people of Nicaragua "The people of Nicaragua desire peace, demand peace," he said. "They don't want to shed more blood or make more sacrifice but they are ready to fight as long as peace does not come. An estimated 12,000 U.S.-backed

pro-Soviet government in Managua. U.S. estimates say there are some 10,000 Cubans in Nicaragua,

country's air force," the president would invite a bipartisan congresvisit military bases and war zones.

The Washington Post, citing congressional sources, reported today Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Hugo Tinoco had visited at least 10 congressmen on Capitol ga's invitation to Nicaragua.

rebels are fighting the leftist
Sandinistas, who toppled the regime of right-wing dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979 and set up a

western diplomats were represented to be skeptical of Ortega's plans, warning it could be a ploy to ensure Congress will not provide tasio Somoza in 1979 and set up a Nicaraguan government. Congress cut off the covert funds of which 3,500 are military planned to vote in April or May on \$14 million in renewed aid for the



DANIEL ORTEGA ... feels Reagan heat

## Free-lancer outfoxes the famous

playing on the sympathies of famous people with names that would turn a 9year-old boy red-faced has admitted of celebrities. John Raymond, 53, a San Francisco

freelance writer, said Wednesday Caspar Weinberger, Erskine Caldwell, Byron White, Hyman Rickover, Clifford Irving and Dizzy Gillespie were among about 200 notables who re-sponded to letters they believed were written by a fourth-grade boy.

Raymond, in a studied 9-year- old's scrawl, has been sending letters like

"Dear Mr. Weinberger: "I'm 9 and my father named me Caspar. He died, so I didn't ask him why. You are the only other Caspar I ever heard of. I hate my name because the kids at school joke about it. Where tid you get your name from? Will you

"Caspar Fox" Raymond said he received responses from 70 percent of the celebrities he

be my friend? I sure need one.

"Your friend,

Defense Secretary Weinberger reminded young "Fox" that Caspar was one of the wise men in the Bible. Norman Mailer said to tell the wise guys who think Norman is a wimpy name that "Norman Snead was a great

before Women's Lib

was around to take

The TV movie, to

air on NBC March 4,

9-11 p.m., Eastern

time, offers levely Cheryl Ladd, the

beauty of the

French country-

side, and some in

triguing glimpses of

aboard what may be

the world's most

The story is as

musty as an old

railroad car. Ladd,

a successful maga-

zine editor, is going

ris. The man who

from Venice to Pa

jilted her years ear

ends well.

romantic train.

letter signed "Skinny." Occasionally, Raymond asked

whether "you ever got so mad you felt like punching someone?"

Jimmy Carter wrote that he did. He said he was "teased because I was the smallest kid in my class, and I punched a few bigger guys in the nose." Adm. Rickover advised: "Study as hard as you can and don't watch too

par Fox" and Weinberger got printed People Magazine because the defense secretary told an interviewer "I thought I had blown my cover."

said Raymond, who after that used various foreign words for "fox" as a called "Alias Caspar Fox - Fastest

I'll break your neck.'

surname and kept getting responses. He got a three-page letter and a Bible engraved to "Oral Renard" from Oral

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R.- N.Y., was

the return address was phony.

the first one who sensed something was amiss when he received a letter from

"He wrote me a note anyway," said Raymond. It said, "Dear Alfonse. I got

sympathize with your problem. But it's

not your biggest problem. Your biggest problem is that if I ever get a hold of you



**DEFENSE CHIEF CASPAR WEINBERGER** 

# **Peopletalk**

Is brevity beautiful?

When it comes to news, brevity is not the soul of

from Joseph T Dembo, vice presi-dent, CBS News, Radio, who hopes to help remedy the situation with "Newsmark." a half-hour cumentary series scheduled from monthly to weekly status on the CBS

Radio Network as of "We've become the victims of a rather peculiar gallop toward brev-ity," Dembo said in an interview. "It's that swing toward brevity that I hope

bring to a stop and 'Newsmark' is a good first step in that direction.
"I have the feeling that if the tendency to be shorter and shorter and shorter continues, there it's better to have no news than to have these snippets of news which are meaningless."

The first of the weekly shows will be "Terrorism: War in the Shadows," anchored by Bill Moyers. The following week the broadcast will be split between a Diane Sawyer interview with Judith Martin, alias Miss Manners, and Richard C. Hottelet's talk with Jeane Kirkpatrick. The third in the series will be devoted to the 300th birthday of Johann Sebastian Bach

anchord by Charles Osgood.

Among other shows scheduled in future weeks will be Charles Kuralt, reporting on, "If You Are What You Eat, You Ain't What You Used To Be."

### Trail leads to court

An attorney for the wife of Peter Sellers says er Rinke Edwards waited until Sellers died in 1980 to make "The Trail of the Pink Panther because he knew the actor would never have agreed to such a bad movie. Lynn Frederick, Sellers' wife, has gone to court

to stop further showings of the last Inspector Clouseau film, which was made of material cut from the five earlier movies. Her lawyer, Colin Ross-Munro, blamed Edwards and his associates for making an "appalling film and a well-deserved commercial flop. Their actions were omewhat shabby and motivated by greed." The executors of Sellers' estate asked the judge

to ban Edwards and an associated company Lakeline, from using Sellers' name, voice or likeness in "Trail" or any subsequent films. Edwards and Lakeline claim they hold full copyright of the "Pink Panther" series.

Now you know Each winter, Americans buy an estimated 400,000 T-shirts or sweaters for their dogs.

### Weather

Musty old love story "Romance on the Orient Express" is the kind of

Cheryl Ladd

ier boards the train, determined to explain what

She says no, she weakens, she spends the night

with him, but he never does tell his story. Sh

wakes up in the morning with an emotional

He leaves the train, finds out the secret she has

been hiding from him (clue: she has an

unexplained picture of a child on her nighttable)

He races frantically to Paris to confront her. All

The filmmakers get around the confinement of

the train setting by interrupting with flashbacks of love's young dream. John Gielgud makes a

cameo appearance in one of them as the hero's

father, but you could miss him if you take too long

getting a beer from the refrigerator - or, in the

case of this film, perhaps a glass of white wine

Western decadence

a smiling Lidiya Gromyko sampled Western life ng a private fashion show in a medieval

The wife of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko did her sightseeing with the wife of the Soviet ambassador, a guide, embassy aides and

Italian police. The party walked quietly around

St. Peter's Basilica as Cardinal Jaime Sin of

Manila celebrated a mass before visiting the

castle home of Laura Biagiotti.
Gromyko presented the designer a big Russian shawl in a traditional pattern of red roses, a book

and a matrushka, a series of brightly painte

wooden dolls fitting one inside the other. Blagiotti gave the foreign minister's wife a silver copy of a third century medal mounted in gold from Bulgari, Rome's most celebrated jewelers.

Quote of the day

Conservative polister Terry Dolan, on the

"Conservatives do have sex. They just have the

good taste not to talk about it as much as liberals

While her husband held talks on affairs of state,

would be more appropriate

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tonight: clear and chilly. Friday: sunny. film that once would have been called a woman't high temperatures in the 30s and in the 40s Friday. Lows tonight in Maine and New Hampshire Fair tonight. Lows 10 to 20

Today's forecast

Partly sunny south, variable north Friday. Highs mid 30s Vermont: Clear and cold tonight. Lows 5 to 15. Partly sunny in the north Friday. Fair in the

south. Highs near 40. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New

England Saturday through Mon-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather. Daytime highs in the 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s and 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Highs in the 30s north to lower 40s

Vermont: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Mild. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 35.

### Long Island Sound

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

Small craft advisory in effect. Winds northwest 15 knots to 25 knots with higher gusts becoming west 10 knots to 15 knots this afternoon. Southwest 10 knots or less tonight, increasing to 10 knots to 20 knots during Friday Visibility 5 miles or more. Weather fair through Friday. Average wave heights 2 feet to 4 feet decreasing to 1 foot to 2 feet this afternoon and to 1 foot or less

### Across the nation

Thundershowers will be widely scattered over southeast Arizona. Rain will be scattered from the southern half of Texas across southern Louisiana. Winds will be gusty across Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s over the northern half of the Plateau and the Rockies, and from North Dakota across the Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley to the northern half of the Atlantic coast. Highs will reach the 60s and 70s over much of the

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides dally air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count informa-tion from the Department of Health Services. The recorded There is no evening star. message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

In 1849, the first shipload of gold seekers arrived in San Francisco after a five-month journey from New York City.

he Dutch East Indies. In 1976, President Gerald Ford, at a naturalization ceremony for Cuban refugees in Miami, de-nounced Fidel Castro as an "inter-

the long-running series "M-A-S-H" drew the largest television audience in U.S. history. In 1984, Gary Hart won an upset victory over Walter Mondale in the New Hampshire Democratic



Too chilly? Wait a minute

Tonight: clear. Lows 15 to 25. Winds light southwest. Friday: sunny and milder. Highs in the middle and upper 40s. Outlook Saturday, partly sunny and mild. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jesse Puniello, 9, of 21 Westerly St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EST shows scattered layered clouds over the Southeast and across the central and southern Rockies. Scattered cloudiness is also over the central

### Gromyko visit ends without Italian pledge

ROME (UPI) — Soviet Foreign day by Italian and Soviet officials

linister Andrei Gromyko ended underscored Gromyko's unsuchis first trip to Italy in six years today without persuading Italian officials to join Moscow's camofficials of the paign against President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

Gromyko, accompanied by his

wife Lidiya, left Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport for Madrid at 9.20 a.m. (3:20 a.m. EST) today on a special Aeroflot jet. He was seen off by Italian Foreign Minister The veteran Soviet diplomat's

three-day visit came two weeks before a new round of U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva and a week before Prime Minister Bettino Craxi was to meet with Reagan at the White House. His meetings with Craxi, Andreotti and President Sandro Per-tini were described as cordial. He also wound up an audience with Pope John Paul II Wednesday with an exchange of "good wishes."

A joint statement late Wednes-

underscored Gromyko's unsuc-cessful bid at trying to change the Italian position on Reagan's Stra-tegic Defense Initiative, also known as "Star Wars." prevent an arms race in space, bu the Italians praised U.S. plans to

tant step toward overcoming inter-In his one public declaration made at an official luncheon given by Andreotti Tuesday, Gromyko spoke about his bid to mobilize opposition to "Star Wars." "I do not hide that we want to see Italy among those countries that raise their own voices against the

pace-based system as "an impor-

takeoff of the arms race toward the sphere of space," he said.

Andreotti and Craxi, however, both indicated Italy's position as unchanged, saying they backed Reagan's decision to go ahead with

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#### On a motion by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, members of the Demo-Wednesday to support in principle plans to renovate four elementary chools and to bring Manchester High School up to 1983 code Cummings did not preside at the meeting. He turned the gavel over to Amy Burns, town committee

Hospital volunteer Merle Lassow instructs 5-year-old Jennifer Zimmer on how to operate the controls on a hospital bed. The two took a pre-admission tour of Manchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday

### Hospital tour helps get rid of anxiety

mother wandered through the rooms and corridors of Manchester Memorial Hospital an hour-long tour. But next time, their visit will be more

The 5-year-old will return to the hospital March 9 to have her adenoids removed and her ears drained. The operation is a relatively common one among children her age, hospital offi cials say. But they point out that any operation can be stressful. The tour she and her mother designed to prepare her for that day, and to alleviate pre-

But after the tour, as Jennifer patiently waited to leave the hospital, it was Jennifer's mother. Carrie Zimmer, who

"It makes me feel better," nator at MMH, said that although the tours are designed primarily to relieve children's stress before an operation, they are also designed to ease

children," Bonney said. She added that a parent's anxiety before an operation can have a pronounced effect upon various kinds of foods she would have a pronounced effect upon the child. A child, she said, can be served while recovering, to sense that anxiety and then become even more nervous.

which Jennifer abruptly suggested, "Start with the ice During the tours, hospital

staff members try to ease the parental fears, as well as the child's, so the parent can be

worried about this particular operation because she had been in the hospital for a similar one two years ago. The mother, however, said she was still a bit tense. "You always get a little "It's not a major operation

would be worse because I woul worry more," she said. "I would have to stay with her.' On the day of the operation Jennifer Zimmer will only be in surgery for between 30 and 45 tes, Bonney predicted. But the recovery period could During the tour, Bonney and escorted the mother and daughter through a private room

Jennifer will stay until she is There she was able to fidget with all the gadgets, garments, buttons and buzzers that accom

"They love the electric be Lassow said. "They play with them all the time." Afterward, they were take anxiety on the part of parents. the post-operative recovery room where Jennifer will stay the parents as they are for the until she wakes from

Before the two departed cream.

#### continue to be used as elementary schools for the foreseeable future • The Board of Education does make regular repairs and im-provements in school buildings each year out of its annual budget including some work that could be

• The four schools involved will

Democrats back school repair plan

substantial part of the work His motion seeking a consensus

plated includes updating class rooms by providing more electripresentation by Leonard Seader, chairman of the Board of Educacal outlets and more shelving: closing excess windows as wa done at Manchester High School; tion, and Paul Phillips, chairman of the Building Committee. modernizing lighting, heating, an In answer to questions, Seader sound systems; and developing

worn floors, replacing stained and rooms, encasing or removing onsidered capital improvement.
State funds do pay for a systems and installing ramps and

Board of Education wants to improve are Bowers, built in 1949; Nathan Hale, built in 1921; Ver planck, built in 1949; and Waddell,

Seader said the work comten

Other work involved is replacing roofs, or sections of roofs, reparing cape windows" in the ground floor

elevators for handicapped Phillips stressed that at Manchester High School the violations involved are of 1983 code provisions that did not exist when the town planned a \$5.5 million renovation of the school. More than 50 of the cited

violations, he said, are housekeeping matters which have already been taken care of, such as removing cardboard from the windows of classroom doors. Phillips said he receives calls at home from parents who want to know what will be done to remove propriated \$30,000 for the study.

town is considering the problem. school Phillips said, is that ceiling tiles in the corridors be anchore at each corner with a screw so that they will not fall down. Another, Phillips said, is special blind people cannot mistake them

stressed that some of the MHS code violations can be eliminated by officials should negotiate with the state over some others. Waivers requirements, they said. A cost estimate for the work will pointed for the purpose, they said.

### Shakir is tried again in town court

Tolland Turnnike resident Thomas Shakir, who was granted a e abducted his aged mother from a Manchester convalescent home, hearing Wednesday in Manchester Superior Court. Although Judge Michael Mack April 9.

of those present in favor of the

against Shakir, he granted another of first-degree custodial interfermotion to dismiss another charge ence. Authorities charged that he took his mother out of the Meadows Mack also denied a request made by Shakir's attorney to relocate the second trial to another

court. Shakir is being represented by Hartford attorney Richard The case has been continued to

ing to trial testimony. Agents claim brothers

FBI agents arrested two Manchester brothers Friday after setting up a deal for the brothers to

buy more than two pounds of cocaine from an FBI informant at their family's Hartford Road service station, federal court documents show James J. Thibodeau, 37, and Wayne J. Thibodeau, 24, were each charged with conspiracy to pos-

sess cocaine with intent to distribute. They face up to 15 years in prison and as much as \$250,000 in fines if convicted. Both are scheduled to enter pleas

Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagen. In an affidavit, FBI special agent Richard A. Foster Jr. claims that he received information in January from an unnamed source that James Thibodeau was involved in cocaine trafficking. In a

check with the Hartford office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and with Manchester police, Foster said he learned that one of the suspects was known to

On Feb. 1, Foster said he monitored a telephone convers tion between another unnamed informant, apparently a high-level dealer, in which the informant offered to sell Thibodeau "a whole one" for \$30,000. Foster said "a whole one" is drug-trade jargon

for a kilogram of cocaine. The informant offered to show his wares to Thibodeau and an hour later drove to Thibodeau's Service Station at 206 Hartford Road, with Foster following, the affidavit says. Thibodeau got into the informant's car, Foster said, but apparently no transaction took

Proctor of Waterford. But the two-day trial was punctuated by tried cocaine purchase numerous warnings from Jacka-way about Shakir's behavior in During testimony Shakir asked another man drove back to the his mother's court-appointed constation, again with FBI agents trailing, according to the affidavit. servator, East Hartford lawyer P. Peter Apter, whether Apter re-

Agents reported seeing James membered Shakir's once having Thibodeau take a brown paper bag made a comment about Apter's from his car and show it to the "350-pound father." Shakir also asked Apter whether he had taken 1941, when he was 61 years old. I informant, Foster said. The informant then grabbed a cloth bag a trip to Jamaica while acting as filled with bulky parcels from his car and brought it into the station for Thibodeau, Foster said. Foster said he then approached the station and saw inside Thibodeau's car a shopping bag with a

an open bank bag with cash spilling out. The total, counted after arrests, came to \$30,000, according to the affidavit. Another FBI agent saw Wayne the money was and return empty handed, in what Foster claimed was an apparent effort to hide the cash that was meant to pay for the

scale of a type used to weigh drugs

and a collection of clear plastic

bags. Once inside the station

Foster said he saw in another room

James Thibodeau, of 67 Mil bridge Hollow Condominium, was held over the weekend and re eased Monday on a \$35,000 prop erty bond, a court spokeswon McCann Drive, was also held unti Monday and posted a \$15,00

Jackaway ruled the questions took his mother out of the Meadows out of order. After the jury found him guilty, Convalescent Center without permission on April 13, 1983, a few Shakir hired Brown, who convinced Jackaway to grant a new months before her death. Later that night, police in Westerly, R.I., notified Manchester police that trial on the grounds that Shakir had received ineffective counsel

two men who refused to identify Judge Mack Wednesday dis-missed the related failure to themselves had left Bertha Shakir at the Westerly Hospital, accordappear charge, on which the jury Judge Harry N. Jackaway, who presided at the first trial, allowed also convicted Shakir, saying tha Shakir did not intentionally miss the March 1984 court hearing Shakir to represent himself in court, acting as co-counsel with his Shakir testified at the first tria attorney at the time, David Gill that he thought the hearing was the following day and in fact came to Shakir faces as much as five

years in prison and up to \$5,000 ir

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Today in history

Among those celebrating birthdays today are chemist and physicist Linus Pauling, a two-time winner of the Nobel Prize, in 1901

Today is Thursday, Feb. 28, the 59th day of 1985 with 306 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include American journalist and screenplay writer Ben Hecht in 1894; chemist and physicist Linus Paul ing, twice winner of the Nobel Prize, in 1901, and entertainer Bernadette Peters in 1948. On this date in history:

In 1942, Japanese forces landed in Java, the last Allied bastion in

national outlaw" for his interven-In 1983, the concluding epis

A thought for the day: American lawyer and essayist Robert Green Ingersoll said, "I am the inferior of any man whose rights I trample

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# Town hearing Friday concerns future of phone service

Herald Reporter

The General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee vill hold a public hearing in Manchester Friday on a package of proposed legislation that would affect the types of telephone services offered Connecticut

Among the 11 bills up for discussion is one that would prohibit long-distance phone competition within the state until 1987 to give the state Department of blic Utility Control time to determine whether intrastate competition would be beneficial to

The hearing begins at 10 a.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. speak on the bills. Cox Cable will broadcast a tape of the hearing Saturday at 4 pm. on channel 13. Under committee bill 7420, the DPUC would report its findings to the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1987, after holding at least three public hearings at various places in the

Among the questions the DPUC would be asked to address are DPUC to report to the Legislature

long-distance competition nega-tively affects economic development in the state and technological innovation in the telecommunications industry. The report would of competition leads to increased bypassing of the telephone netong-distance service within the

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENG-LAND Telephone Co., the New York Telephone Co. and the Woodbury Telephone Co. are the only phone companies who can legally provide that service now.
If the DPUC concluded that the public interest would best be served by allowing long-distance competition within the state, it would be required to develop a plan for introducing competition. The plan would address the develop-ment of standards, regulations and

ies providing long-distance service within the state. The plan would take effect on July 1, 1987, unless modified or eted by the Legislature The bill would also require the

access charges for phone compan-

whether the absence of intrastate every two years on the desirability of intrastate long-distance competition.

Competitors of SNET, including MCI and GTE SPRINT, have said intrastate competition would lead to lower phone rates and benefit consumers. Those companies now offer competitive interstate longdistance rates as a result of last year's court-ordered divestiture of American Telephone & Telegraph, which opened up the interstate market to competition.

SNET REPRESENTATIVES FAVOR a long moratorium on intrastate competition. They have said that in-state competition would deprive the company of long-distance revenues that help keep local phone rates low Bill 7420 grew out of a report

issued earlier this year by a legislative task force on telecommunications. The task force took two different approaches to intrastate toll competition - one viewing it as inevitable and the other viewing it more cautiously. The task force recommended moratoriums on intrastate compe-

tition ranging from two to five years, depending on which of the

The Legislature last year im-posed a moratorium on intrastate groups have endorsed bill 7420, Zinsser said. competition until Feb. 15, and extended it until July I this year to give it time to study the task force

"I don't think it's fair to raise

Another bill included in the legislative package would limit the DPUC's authority to approve rate State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, increases while intrastate compe R-Manchester, the co-chairman of tition was prohibited. Rate inthe Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said today that bill creases would be permitted only to cover inflationary costs or costs 7420 was a cautious approach to an arising from orders issued by the that would have a longlasting effect on the telecommuni

The bill, introduced by Sen. John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, and "I THINK THE APROACH Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, is we're taking is the right ap-proach," he said. "I don't think intended to prevent phone compar ies that have a monopoloy on we've got all the facts yet." Zinsser said most people would intrastate long-distance service from unduly increasing their rates. Another bill in the package agree that long-distance revenues subsidize local phone rates, but no one knows exactly what impact allowing in-state competition would have on local rates.

local rates just to allow a few the package would: · Require phone companies to companies to come in and make a profit," he said. If local rates were to dramatihaving local exchange service cally increase, the Federal Com-• Prevent phone companies that munication Commission's longstanding goal of universal phone service could be jeopardized. bill customers for long-distance services provided by someone else

nonpayment of long-distance bills.

• Prohibit the DPUC from in-The Coalition on Aging and other creasing the cost of residential phone service to reduce the percentage of costs of the local one network that are subsidized by long-distance revenues. · Give harship customers the

opportunity to work out payment agreements with the telephone company and prohibit the company from terminating service while such an agreement was in effect or being negotiated.

• Require the DPUC to approve extending local calling in an area if 51 percent or more of the subscribers in the area are in favor of extending the local calling area. At least 50 percent of the subscribers in each exchange would be required to respond to the survey for

approval to be granted. Require the telephone com-pany to install amplification devi-OTHER BILLS INCLUDED in es for hearing-impaired people on at least 25 percent of the coin or credit card-operated phones by October 1986. Another bill would require at least 25 percent of the new phones installed after Oct. 1 of this year to contain such devices. And provide for a bill of rights

# Area won't die, ex-planner says

Continued from page 1

However, Maxwell's original plan did not include the traffic improvements which are the core of the current proposal and were incorporated into the plan of the '60s.

COMMENTING ON THE CURRENT PLAN, Maxwell said, "The town's taken some leader-ship in improvement of the street." But he said it needs a program for promotion. "Maybe that's where the chamber comes in," he said. Maxwell suggested that the plan should include

land-use studies The current plan is less elaborate than the earlier ones but will end up costing much more if it is implemented. The 1966 plan could have been paid for mostly in "701" federal funds, Maxwell said. At that time he headed the program for the

state Development Commission.

"THE BUSINESSMEN are their own worst enemy," Maxwell said.

"Main Street could become a haven for banks offices and insurance companies," Maxwell said adding that it could be a nice place for persona shops and restaurants as well. "If rehabbed it could be pleasant to the eye," he said. If town planners would con zoning restrictions, Maxwell said, they could even allow some apartments "of height" in the

downtown area. He also sees the development of apartments in

Buckland and South Windsor.



more than physical improvements to the area. He said he would like to see it linked to a good marketing program, including economic and

What the current plan needs is "an overall

strategy to generate additional use," Maxwell said. Finding a constituency to promote Main Street has become harder, Maxwell observed, secause the commercial interests and membership in the chamber of commerce has spread throughout town, whereas it used to be centered

Although Maxwell said he does not think downtown Main Street will ever be what it used to be, he feels it could be a more attractive and

pleasant place to work and shop.

the former Cheney Mills as having the potential to add many new shoppers to Main Street. But he said they also will pose some problems. He cited inadequate access to Main Street, especially at the Forest Street intersection near his home.

"IT IS UNREALISTIC" to think Main Street could compete with a mall, Maxwell said. "I don't think anyone could stop what's happened," he said in reference to two proposed malls in He predicted the mall - whether it

### **Directors to get** plan for housing

By Kathy Garmus

The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday to approve a request for developers' proposals to build detached, single-family "starter" houses on town-

owned land on Love Lane, The directors will also be asked to authorize town General Manager Robert B. Weiss to seek a variance for 1.8 acres of town-owned land on North Elm Street so that elderly housing can be built.

Under the Love Lane proposal, Manchester residents would be given priority on the houses. The town would retain possession of the 7.5-acre site and would recover its cost through a deferred mortgage. Under that arrangement, the homeowner would not have to pay for the land on which his or her house was built until 10 years after the purchase or until the home was sold.

Developers' proposals would be evaluated by a committee appointed by the directors. The committee should include the general manager, planning director, town engineer, the chief building inspector, a member of the Building Committee, the town attorney and a resident of the neighborhood, according to the request for proposals, which was issued by the town Planning Department. Factors in the selection of a developer will include the degree to which proposals meet site and housing design criteria, the sale price of the housing, estimated construction time schedule, the financing plans offered by the developer, the extent to which the

and the developer's track record, according to the Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini said he thought the request was a reasonable one. "I think it's very clear what the town's goals are in

developer's marketing plan meets the town's goals

the project," he said. The project was proposed as a means of providing affordable housing to first-time homebuyers.

The original plan called for 24 to 30 units of semi-detached housing on the land, but those plans

were scaled down to 14 single-family houses after area residents objected. Before 14 houses could be built, most of the land at the site would have to be rezoned from Residence A to Residence B. Pellegrini said the map that will accompany the request for proposals assumes the

recent years. "It is unfair to say there hasn't beer initiative. Substantial improvements have oc-Development of the North Elm Street site is being pursued at the recommendation of the Affordable Housing Task Force. A variance is required because There is still life on Main Street," Maxwell said. He has become more aware of Main Street life since he moved into the downtown area a year zoning regulations call for a minimum lot size of 2 acres for elderly housing, while the site contains only 1.8 acres, Pellegrini said in a memo to the directors.

A variance might also be needed concerning the "I really enjoy walking up Main Street, but a lot of people don't like to do that. Main Street isn't for site's nearness to shopping and public transportation,

to get meals on the weekend.

ment, he said.

More such cases could be disco

vered as the result of a new health needs survey being prepared by

the Manchester Health Depart-

### Manchester In Brief

Tax assistance offered Trained volunteers are now providing help

three days a week to people in completing basic tax forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ at a site at Lincoln Center. The volunteers from Manchester Community College will also advise people on tax credits and

deductions for which they may be eligible, said James E. Quinn, IRS District Director.
Anyone planning to visit the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance site should bring their tax packages, last year's tax return, their W-2 forms and all other tax records concerning income and

The site is open Monday, Thursday and Saturday, Hours on Mondays and Thursdays are from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturdays the center is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### Town seeks landfill bids

The town will take bids March 12 on computerized data management system for use with a scale at the town's landfill area on Olcott Street to convert the landfill from a tax-supported service to a fee-supported service.

station at the landfill. The town has already awarded a contract for the scale to Fairbanks Weighing Division of Colt Industries but is awaiting word from the Weights and Measures Division of the state Department of Consumer Protection on whether the scale acceptable for the purpose. The contract for supplying and installing the scale was to cost \$35,233.

### MHS postpones concert

Manchester High School has postponed concert choir performance scheduled in recogni tion of black history month, which ends today. Lou Erving, director of the schools' multi-cultural club, said today that the concert will be escheduled sometime in March. Bennet Junior High School recognized the

month with a jazz concert which about 400 students attended, Erving said.
Illing Junior High School is celebrating the month in a variety of ways, said social studies eacher Robert Cooper, director of Illing's Connections Club. Illing students have arranged a bulletin board

displaying famous people and moments in black history, he said.

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#### said. The agency's survey also showed that a number of the "The volunteer aspect of it was weekend deliveries, Geoghegan said agency volunteers will probano problem and the meal preparaprogram's clients saved enough food from earlier meals to last bly continue to deliver extra meals The Manchester agency that tion was no problem," Geoghegan on Fridays to those who are unable

WILFRED MAXWELL

... 31 years of plans

Winchester or John Finguerra's — will become a regional center. But he added that "there is no

He also noted that many improvements to storefronts, offices and banks have been made in

eason to stop working on Main Street."

curred," Maxwell said.

**By Kathy Garmus** Herold Reporter

program might consider scheduling regular weekend devliveries if enough clients need it, the agency's director said today. Bob Geoghegan, director of River East Home Care, said a recent survey by the agency showed that about nine to 10 of the 90 clients served by the meals program had difficulty fixing meals during the weekend. Under the program, meals are delivered to eligible Manchester

and Bolton residents Monday through Friday, with about 7 people receiving meals on any given day, he said. The agency last week began delivering extra meals on Friday to one Manchester couple who was kends. Geoghegan said. The

cases that came to light during the survey, ne said. The program could someday by expanded to include regular wee kend meal deliveries if demand ecomes great enough to warrant

agency is looking into the other

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runs the local Meals on Wheels said. But because so few people now need the weekend service, the

travel costs do not justify regular

relatives or friends who come in to Geoghegan said.

through the weekend, he said. The Meals on Wheels program in leliveries, he said.

Most people now served by the in the state that regularly delivers Meals on Wheels program have meals on Saturday and Sunday,

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**OPINION** 

Establishing a policy on telephone competiti is one of the tricklest problems facing the

As things stand, the only companies that can

thern New England Telephone Co., which is

legally sell in-state long-distance service are the

dominant: New York Telephone, which serves a

corner of the state: and the smaller Woodbury

Telephone Co. This has prompted complaints

from private phone companies that want the

the fact that the communications laws on

or the technological advances in the

telecommunications industry.

the absence of a simple solution

up. SNET is quick to point out.

An editorial

market opened and from users who want cheape

Connecticut's books are obsolete. Its resolution

must be part of a progressive overhaul of the

Although competition should probably be

allowed in the long run, it is essential that the

Legislature approach the intrastate issue, and

telecommunications as a whole, with extreme

SNET SAYS an indefinite extension of the

market restrictions would help consumers and

keep local telephone rates stable. Private phone

companies just want to skim the choice routes and

take their profits out of the state, SNET lobbyists

fixed incomes are especially high. They would be

the first to lose their phones if rates were forced

U.S. farms

need relief

The plea by farmers this week for federal

aid represents the first political test for the

Reagan budget. Unwilling to let special

interest groups make decisions on spending.

the Reagan administration is standing firm

and threatening to veto any aid package

which might bloat the deficit even more. The

Senate approved the aid late Wednesday,

To his credit, President Reagan is taking a

tough political stand against a formidable

group of citizens in the country. His

surrogate, Budget Director David Stockman,

has insisted that sacrifice must come from all

segments of the population if the sweeping

proposals to reduce the deficit are to be

However, this administration has is seeking

little sacrifice from its special interest - the

military. The administration has argued

continually that national security require-

ments, not budget considerations, dictate

defense expenditures. The current farm crisis

is more complex than individuals taking or

making bad loans, and then going under.

American farmers are finding it increasingly

difficulty to compete against their foreign

counterparts who receive subsidies from

It's incredible that a government which

helped flailing companies like Lockheed and

Chrysler would turn a deaf ear to farmers.

Seven Republican senators so far have

indicated they will buck Majority Leader

Robert Dole and the president by supporting

an amendment to an Ethiopian relief bill by

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., for loan

from \$3 billion to \$8.7 billion.

their governments.

The stakes for senior citizens and others on

It is encouraging that our legislators recognize

The intrastate situation is just one reflection of

Current regulations are not sufficient to address

either the fallout from the 1984 breakup of AT&T

Legislature this year.

#### 23 and 25, were taken to Kings County Hospital, where they also were listed in stable condition, had stab wounds in the neck area The other woman was stabbe shoulder, and raped. Johnson was taken to Baptist

Hospital where he was treated and

shot in the left arm and the bullet

had grazed the back of the head

# U.S. warns Lebanon on U.N. veto

Shooting spree leaves three dead

family house in Brooklyn at 10:30 sight, police said. When they ran out of bullets, they took out knives

By David Zenian United Press International

By Bernard Cullen

United Press International

house, police said today.

NEW YORK - Four to six men

burst into a Brooklyn house, shot and killed three men who were

inside execution style and then

went on a rampage, shooting and

stabbing five other people in the

Police said that the men also

raped one of the female victims,

tried to strangle one child and to

drown another child in the toilet

that eight people in the house had

been injured when the men forced

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The United States warned Lebanon it will veto any U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel for "acts of aggression" in southern Lebanon, a Lebanese government source

On the eve of a Security Council meeting on the matter, Lebanese troops clashed with Israeli soldiers in their first major confrontation since Israel's 1982 invasion.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Batholomew conveyed the warning to the Lebanese Foreign Ministry on Wednesday, the source said "Bartholomew advised Leba-

nese foreign ministry officials

"Washington is not prepared to support any U.N. Security Council

ascribe to and will veto any resolution condemning Israel," said a Lebanese official who declined to be identified. In Washington Wednesday, Lebanese Ambassador Abdallah Abu Habib discussed his country's U.N. Security Council complaint against Israel with Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy.

p.m. EST, but they later revised

Police were notified of the

rampage when Mark Johnson, who

lives in the house and was stabbed

in the shoulder, staggered into a

precinct station at 12:15 a.m.

entered the house looking for

Johnson, A motive for the shooting

The men tied up three other men

The gunmen then went on a

in the house, shot them in the back

of the head and killed them

"execution style," police said.

has not been established.

olution condemning Israel," the Beirut newspaper Al Liwa quoted Abu Habib as saying after Prime Minister Rashid Karami

said Wednesday he was optimistic the Security Council would "conagainst taking a hard-line at the U.N. Security Council and told and systematic procedures'

of southern Lebanon. to meet in an urgent session to consider "continuing acts of ag-

mishes erupted during Israel's invasion of Lebanon in June 1982 Youssel Atrissi said one civilian was wounded in the shooting, but

Lebanese Gen. Jean Nassif said Israeli patrol tried to infiltrate Lebanese territory to storm the Shiite village of Kawthariyat Al

Siyad.
The Lebanese army said the Israelis used tank-mounted cannons and machine guns before incident north of Israel's new patrol shot at two armed advance lines at the Litani river.

### Tape puts new twist in N.Y. gunman's tale

gunman Bernhard Goetz's confesion says he calmly checked each of his wounded victims and when one appeared not to have been badly injured said, "You don't look so bad. Here's another," and fired

Videotaped confessions made to New Hampshire police when Goetz surrendered on New Year's Eve were released Wednesday during a pretrial hearing on charges of illegal weapons possession.

The weapons charges stem from the Dec. 22 subway shooting that

prelude to an attack. Goetz fled to New Hampshire

The New Hampshire confession indicate that Goetz gave conflicting accounts of whether he was afraid of the four teenagers.

subway seat with no blood visible Goetz then told police he said

erupted after five teenagers asked Goetz, 37, who had been mugged said he feared their request was a the grounds that the unregistered

After standing up and shooting each of the youths once, Goetz ben over to check each of his victims the confession said. One of the youths was slumped against

"You don't look so bad. Here's another," and fired at him again That shot missed, police said Justice Stephen Crane ordered hearing March 19 to consider a request from Goetz's lawyers to dismiss the weapons charges or

Goetz fired was used in self-defense.

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Violence in the region has the two armies since minor skirescalated since Israel withdrew

from the Sidon area Feb. 16 in the first phase of a three-stage pullout of its estimated 10,000 troops from Two days later, Israel initiated a "get tough" policy of retaliation to

and stabbed the rest of the people.

Police said there were six babies

under 3 years old in the house, but

they apparently were not harmed.

10 years old were not so lucky.

police said. The gunmen tried to

strangle one of the boys and to drown the other by shoving his

Two of the adult victims were

where both were listed in stable

Both were treated at the scene.

But two children between 8 and

police said. One of the women also

ncluded raids on Shiite Moslem villages and a dusk-to-dawn curfew and other restrictions in parts The Lebanese government Monday called for the Security Council

sraeli occupying forces.' Wednesday, Israeli and Lebanese troops fought in a 90-minute

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

#### Pan Am mechanics strike

NEW YORK - Mechanics struck Pan American World Airways today after contract negotiations collapsed, with union officials declaring they would ground the airline and the carrier rowing not to give into workers' demands.

Within hours of the strike call, pickets were set up at Kennedy International Airport and in Honolulu, but only scattered pickets were reported at other airports around the nation. Pan Am's other four unions have said they would honor the strike by the Transport Workers Union

#### Exports don't help trade deficit

WASHINGTON - Despite record-breaking exports, U.S. perchandise trade with the rest of the world was in deficit by \$10.3 billion during January, the Commerce Departmen

That equaled the average monthly trade deficit during 1984 when the total red ink in trade reached an unprecedented \$123.3 billion, hurting many U.S. industries and raising protectionis pressures in Congress.

January exports were a record \$19.4 billion, the department aid, topping the previous high of \$19.2 billion in July 1984. January imports totaled \$29.7 billion, their highest since \$29.8 billion in September 1984.

The trade deficit, which means the United States is buying more goods from abroad than it is selling abroad, has been sharply affected by the recently strong dollar, which makes U.S goods more expensive for foreigners to buy and makes it harder or domestic firms to compete with imports.

### Police question Syrian hijackers

VIENNA - Police questioned two Syrians today who hijacked Lufthansa airliner carrying 43 people in a bid for asylum in Austria after West Germany rejected their request and ordered hem deported.

The pair surrendered to police and were arrested at Vienna's Schwechat Airport Wednesday, seven hours after they hijacked the Lufthansa Boeing 727 en route from Frankfurt, West Germany, to Damascus, Syria. Lufthansa flight LH 612 left Vienna for the Syrian capital just

before midnight with a fresh crew and nearly all the original 35 The hijackers, identified by police as Esam Fachr El Din Agha Bdawi and Gamal Khalaf, both 27, were being questioned by

police today. The pair had been ordered to leave West Germany when their request for asylum in that country was rejected.

### General Dynamics head to testify

WASHINGTON - Federal prosecutors investigating the General Dynamics Corp. are focusing on allegations its top executives conspired for years to defraud the government. sources say. The Justice Department also has investigated evidence company Chairman David Lewis ordered in 1977 the issuance of an overly optimistic delivery forecast for the company's first

Trident submarine to keep the stock price from sliding, the government sources said Wednesday. Facing nine federal investigations, Lewis agreed to testify to a House subcommittee today about allegations the firm filed false cost overrun claims, misled stockholders and passed gifts to

Pentagon officials. The House Energy and Commerce panel chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., also is interested in Lewis' personal profits of more than \$20 million in trading in company stocks in the past Many of his stock purchases came during the firm's darkest

days, in 1975 and 1976, when it faced massive losses on nuclear submarine contracts, Securities and Exchange Commission records show. The company later recovered most of the losses with a \$750 million federal bailout.

### Mitchell attorney makes argument

WASHINGTON - Former Attorney General John Mitchell should not have to pay damages for authorizing wiretaps on private conversations during the Vietnam War protest days, his lawyer told the Supreme Court.

sued for tapping private conversations in response to reports that war protestors planned to bomb Washington, D.C., utility tunnels and to kidnap Henry Kissinger.

Paul Bator, a Justice Department lawyer representing Mitchell, told the justices during oral arguments Wednesday that his client and other top government officials should be immune from facing trial or paying money damages when they wiretap citizens in the name of national security.

#### TON - Twice in into Poland, but the country's communist mil itary dictatorship wouldn't grant me a visa. The Polish authorities clearly didn't want me to meet standing in line for hours. Yet in

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would prepare a strategy to regulate the opened

measures to implement the recommendation

That legislation deserves to be enacted.

It would give state officials enough time to

formulate a plan under which telephone users

would benefit from competition without facing a

enough time to develop intelligent restraints on

THOUGH IT DOESN'T make the headlines

disagreement about whether competition should

Hearings are now in progress on the utilities

esidents the chance to get their views into the

report that many complicated issues need to be

From what is on the table thus far, we think

introduction of competition over a period of time.

to develop a strategy to protect consumers,

But first things first: Go to Lincoln Center

Friday morning, listen to the arguments, and tell

however, the market should stay closed.

the lawmakers what you think.

Spirit of defiance

lives on in Poland

In the unlikely event that the DPUC proves unable

resolved if Connecticut is to end up with a

responsible telecommunications policy.

everyone would benefit from the careful

It is clear to anyone who has read the task force

Friday in Lincoln Center, giving Manchester

ommittee proposal. One will be held at 10 a.m.

rguments, all of which must be thoroughly aired

Advocates on many sides possess cogent

what could be foisted on consumers.

every day, there remains substantial

efore the Legislature acts.

record before things go too far.

sudden hike in basic rates. The DPUC would gain

market. Then the General Assembly would adopt

Lech Walesa, the dynaming leader of the outlawed Solidarity union. The Polish government partially relented, however, and let my associate Lucette Lagnado travel freely through the country re-

cently. Here is what she found: · Even before arrival in Poland, outspoken criticism of the communist regime from Poles flying home from abroad. These were Polish citizens who were among the most privileged and presumaoly trusted by the regime, having been allowed to leave the country - and they made their remarks within earshot of other passengers who must have included secret police. One man, who told of nvolvement in the printing of illegal newspapers, was a factory

The returning Poles agreed that Solidarity is still alive and well. though forced underground by the authorities. The murder of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko by police agents invigorated the illegal movement, they said. The passengers denounced the economic system and urged visitors to see proof of its failure in shops that

• The volunteered complaints continued whenever Poles heard my associate speaking English. A young father told of low wages and generally difficult economic conditions. A poet bemoaned official censorship. Even employees of Inter-press, the liaison office between visiting journalists and government officials, complained of difficulties with the Polish

consumer goods was no problem. The only well-stocked stores are the Pevex outlets that accept only hard currency. They offer beautiful sheepskin coats, choice liquors matches last year. Final selection and French perfume. The stores that accept Polish currency have pistol team depends in part on the little to sell but shoddy goods. scores the agents made in the NRA Black market trading for American dollars is ubiquitous. Meat is membership status.

· Confirming the scarcity of

are on the menu, along with such luxuries as butter, sugar and • Intelligence sources blame Poland's economic crisis not just on mismanagement by the communist regime, but on the refusal

the tourist hotels, fine cuts of meal

of the labor force to work as a result of the harsh crackdown on their union. One Pole, who claimed to be a Communist Party member. confirmed at least the part about the workers' lack of motivation to produce. And he hinted that the inefficiency of Polish industry was partly the government's fault. "Our factories cannot compete with yours," he said. "They are backward." Such heresy is not uncommon, apparently.

• The police-state repression; though not as overpoweringly obvious as in other Soviet-bloe countries, is nevertheless in evidence where it counts. Even on internal flights in small, antique, propeller-driven planes, security

Passengers and their belongings are carefully checked, and there is security officers, armed with rifler and knives, aboard the plane. One passenger compartment, the other in the cockpit. Their purpose is to prevent hijackings to the West.

· Despite the ever-present threat of official crackdown, Poles remain unregenerately candid in their criticism of the regime. As one man put it with a mixture of defiance and resignation: "I know I can be put in prison for what I say.

### Making a killing

The federal government gives indirect aid and comfort to the National Rifle Association, which spends considerable sums each year to lobby against gun-contro Because the NRA is the only

"official" gun group in the coun try, most federal lawmen af years ago; they view it bitterly as dues-paying members. The government doesn't pay its employees' \$15-a-year dues, but it ncourages gun-toting lawmen to join the organization. For example, Customs Service

officers who want to get on the agency's pistol team had to enter at least three NRA target-shooting for the official Customs Service

Phone competition: AT&T breakup didn't solve it all

Manchester

Spotlight

James Sacks, City Editor

But companies such as GTE Sprint and MCI

One industry group points out that a 10-minute

Saturday call from Norwalk to New London costs

\$2.49, excluding tax, while a call to Los Angeles for

ANOTHER THING supporting abolition of the

competition could prevent a rate rise that would

No matter what, further progress will force

local rates up unless the state establishes firm

control over the industry. The General Assembly

keeps the situation from degenerating into chaos

The paramount goal must be to maintain local

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MORNING at 27,000 or 42,000 FEET ON OUR

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PAN ARTESIAN OR SLIPSTREAM AIRWAYS.

must implement a forward-looking policy that

monopoly is that advances in technology now

allow local phone systems to be bypassed

altogether. It is plausible that controlled

those same 10 minutes on AT&T lines costs \$1.98.

Using Sprint, the call to L.A. costs \$1.56.

ompetition appears desirable.

service at its lowest possible cost.

otherwise be required.

The prospect of lower rates is one reason

respond credibly that many users would benefit

from lower rates if private companies could

compete with SNET, as they do in interstate

But this can probably be best effected if the

compete should be allowed to do so, but only if

they are willing to bear their share of the

Legislature opens the market in a way that keeps

things on an equal footing. Companies that want to

(Although it is technically illegal, those who buy

long-distance service from companies other than

AT&T can already call within the state by simply

dialing the area code before the phone number

FORTUNATELY, the Legislature has the

recent report of the Telecommunications Task

these murky waters. Although some of the task

force findings are disputed, the document

that competition is inevitable and end the

contains a myriad of useful insights.

that the market would be opened.

a package of bills that combines its best

Utility Control.

the majority.'

Force to guide it at least part of the way through

One option it offers is for legislators to assume

intrastate moratorium after a year and a half. As

Under a "Plan B" alternative, the DPUC would

of early 1987. "Plan A" would allow competition

be required to report on the impact of allowing

competition by January 1987, with no guarantee

After the report was released, members of the

Energy and Public Utilities Committee developed

legislation ensures the protection of "the rights of

competition for two more years while the DPUC

assesses the situation and determines whether

lifting the intrastate restrictions is in the public

proposals. In the view of Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-

Manchester, who chairs the committee, the

Committee Bill 7420 proposes to prohibit

regulated by the state Department of Public

# was distasteful

Never have I been so angered and guarantees. The price tag would be anywhere

The support is valid at this point. The federal aid would not equal the loss to the letter is simply to show my disgust at your economy if 10 percent of the farms fail. quality of journalism. Farmers who expanded their operations in the 1970s couldn't predict the higher interest rates, the strong U.S. dollar and the foreign competition that make it difficult for them to

compete in the world marketplace. The current crisis makes no distinction among individuals. Good and bad managers alike are threatened with failure. Help is urgently needed and the House should follow the Senate's lead and approve appropriate



tion from radio call-in shows?"

### **Open Forum** Attempt at humor

outraged by a newspaper article as I was by "Female Drivers Irritate" by John Bossidy on Feb. 21 It was an extremely distasteful attempt at humor, and I cannot believe the Herald would approve such an article for the front page of the "Family" section. The untruths and insults to women within that article do not even deserve the time and effort it would take to rebut them. This

### Mr. John Bossidy may not be all bad

Dear me, Mr. John Bossidy, however did you manage to smile for your picture in the Herald after getting so lathered up about all those milling-around women in your grocery store, after your life-and-death tussle with four million shopping carts in the parking lot? I'll bet you a croissant to a doughnut some nimble lady driver beat you to the only available parking spot a whisker ahead of you. Did you, unintentionally of course, nudge her fender in passing? (I'm on the prowl for a blue car that put a hit-and-run blue crease in my right rear fender awhile back.)

Back to your gripes, and those nasty shopping carts. I'm a bit curious about your settling on those impressive figures of 93 offending women versus 46 polite men who returned their carts like perfect gentlemen. I certainly hope you didn't stand out on that windy, blustery, zero-ish Feb. 8 Friday, fit for neither man nor beast, logging your careful count. (Well, maybe I can smile a bit if you were out there for a little while.) I can't speak for all of my sex, of course,

although I make observations, too, but after loading my groceries into my car with the creased fender, as often as not 1, too, return my empty cart to its source, carefully picking my way through four million helter-skelter buggies in my pathway. But then again, I plead guilty to occasionally adding my cart to another, or others, waiting to be picked up by management. have never, nor will I, wheel all the kit and caboodle back to the source.

diabolical women manning their two hundred lethal vehicles, feverishly darting left, right, willy-nilly across your troubled course, betcha tripped up a few. Have you ever run amuck, my pet, of the guys hunkering around the beer cache while you, not beer-minded, attempt to get to the milk station? Now I dislike traffic jams as much as the next guy, but I've never encountered the holocaust that haunts your shopping

You brought it up, love, but you're more than a little addled on your downgrading of women drivers. Up-to-date statistics give a big plus to the females, caution-wise, safety-wise, speeding-wise. Take an hour or so off some day and visit our local courthouse, and observe who the offenders are who jam the traffic court. And the next time you check out a cart of

the checkout lady down to a minimum, so that I, too, can get my groceries home and If I were to make a female complaint, and I claim the privilege, it would certainly be against the smoking offenders. There aren't too many of them, thank goodness, but the ones who do irritate me and my

groceries, and particularly if you're the guy

the pipe smokers, whose trail permeates all the aisles. Yuck. You do have a nice smile, Mr. B, and if you happen to be a cat-fancier like myself, you're not all bad. I promise not to jostle your cart, either inside or out, should we meet, if you don't jostle mine.

irritated throat immensely. Particularly

Having wiggled your way into that mob of have little to offer.

> bureaucracy · President Reagan is appar-

ently as popular among Poles as he is among Americans. Several Poles said they had prayed for his re-election, and even while complaining about their economic ardships, they expressed hope that Reagan would keep up the embargoes that add to their nisery. A surprising number of Poles still spoke of Yalta as if it had occurred yesterday instead of 40 the root of all their postwar troubles, a sellout of the Poles by their Western allies.

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O'Leary said.

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with "more flexibility about where

Before the committee members

were to have been chosen from

mittees. Now the party leadership

membership of the House and

\$100,000 budget, which O'Leary

predicted will not be enough.

O'Neill makes his appointments

the executive branch.

The committee will have a

O'Leary and House Minority

Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New

Program Review and Investiga-

O'Neill's appointees, subject to

confirmation by the Republican-

E. Mancini Jr. of Woodbridge and

former Judge John F. Shea Jr. of

Manchester, who is now a vice

president of a Hartford insurance

-Former Senate President Pro

Tempore James J. Murphy Jr., a

Democrat from Franklin who was

defeated in the November election.

Murphy is a lawyer as is another

controlled Legislature, are:

E. Eugene Spear of Bridgepo

will be able to choose from the full

several existing legislative com-

the members come from.'

lished to conduct investigations of

The program review committee

has an equal number of members

from each party and has a \$390,000

annual budget and more staff than

the proposed committee, Stolberg

is control by the majority party.

Smith said, however, "Now the

Republicans have forced this issue

The law also names McGuigan

as chief state's attorney as a

member of the commission. The

commission will have the power to

appoint state's attorneys and their

assistants as well as deputy chie

Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters also

have endorsed legislation to give

appoint the chief state's attorney

who is now appointed by the chief

The move would likely give the

commission the responsibility to

decide if McGuigan will be reap-

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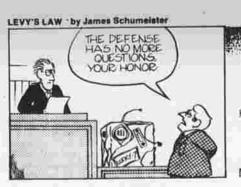
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with friends today, you might feel inclined to express your remarks in ways that campultage their true meanings. Looking your plans today with an individual you are for Mr. Right? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can show you who you are best suited to romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be cautious and practical in your financial affairs today, but don't be unreasonably suspi-

discarded one club and one spade. East discarded a club and two spades.

South then played the three top spades, West following on all three

ounds and East throwing a club and

Cooperative attitude today but don't let others do all your thinking for you. Where important decisions are concerned, utilize your own judgment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People who have been helpful to you are entitled to special consideration, but don't feel you have an obligation to reward the will be able to help you in other areas of your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of being straightforward in conversations with friends today, you might feel inclined to express your remarks in ways that companies to the control of the cont

today, but don't be unreasonably suspi-cious of the motives of others or they may begin to question yours.

will be eventually identified.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you want to
accomplish what you set out to do today,
off with it.

### Bridge

Opening lead: 4Q

Taking stock PAKQ of distribution 7 A 10 6 46532 By James Jacoby Sometimes the bidding does noth-ing to reveal the opponents' distribu-tion, but the play of the cards can help you find the best percentage **◆10642 Ф953** ♥Q9732 ♦953 ♦QJ108 ♦72 ♦974 North used the Gerber convention **♦**587 **♥**KJ4 to ask for aces and kings after his partner's opening one no-trump bid. When he discovered that his side had \* KJ1086 \*AK all of them, he bid seven no-trump. Vulnerable: Neither That was aggressive, but South as declarer justified North's confidence. Dealer: South South won the ace of clubs and West North East played five rounds of diamonds, dis-carding two clubs from dummy. West Pass 44 Pass Pass 54 Pass Pass 7 NT Pass

a heart on the second and third rounds. Now the club king was cashed. It was now apparent that West had started with four spades, two hearts, three diamonds and four clubs. If East began with five hearts, it was likely that he held the queen. Accordingly declarer finessed against East in the heart suit and made his grand slam. Of course there was no certainty of

No, your TV isn't malfunctioning. The footballs look spherical because they're starting to telecast bas

declarer's finesse succeeding. But five-to-two odds are a lot better than

just flipping a coin to decide who has



### **Connecticut In Brief**

### Boyfriend faces murder charges

NEWINGTON - Police have lodged murder charges against the boyfriend of a woman found slain in the Mr. Steak Restauran she managed for her father.

nurder and felony murder in the death Feb. 17 of Mary Carrington, 24, who was found next to an open office safe from which \$8,000 had been taken Dalie, arrested two days later on a parole violation charge, was

Dalie was with the victim's father. Donald Carrington o a.m. and found the victim. Carrington has been alerted by an alarm company when the restaurant's alarm system was not

nvestigate automobile repair shops.

Under the program, a state-owned car with a minor repair problem would be sent to repair shops to determine if the shops re fraudulently charging motorists for unneeded repairs. Rep. John J. Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, told the Transportation Committee Wednesday the program would provide "a psychological and actual deterrent." He said similar operations in California and Ontario had dramatically reduced raud in automobile repairs.

### Mercury doesn't alarm officials

WILLINGTON - State and federal health officials say nercury found in a river that feeds the University of Connecticut's drinking water system poses no health problem The mercury was discovered by accident last summer by two boys using a metal detector along the Fenton River and who reported it to state enviornmental officials. Federal officials became involved and on Monday, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency began a 60-day effort to

HARTFORD - Two days of secret grand jury hearings have ended without an indictment of Victor Gerena in the \$7 million robbery of a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford. U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas said the proceedings ended Wednesday and gave no reason why no indictments were handed up. "Mr. Gerena was not indicted today." was all Nevas would

Nevas also would not say if and when a grand jury would be reconvened to consider charges in the second largest cash robbery in U.S. history. Gerena 25 has been at large since the Sept. 12, 1983 heist. He is

on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list and a \$500,000 reward is out for his arrest and return of the money.

### No truck, but he gets charges

BETHANY - Paulino Navarro, 35, tried Wednesday to reclaim a truck seized in an auto-theft investigation and was hit with 29 charges stemming from a similar case. "We had no idea he was coming in," Trooper Charles Kelly of the Bethany barracks said. "We were going to pick him up on his

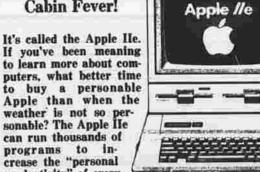
Navarro had been arrested Feb. 9 at his place of employment, Speedway Auto Body in West Haven, along with the owner of the business, Michael Ramos. They were charged with possession of

He tried to retrieve one of the vehicles, a pickup truck, and was arrested on separate warrants from the Norwalk Police Department, ranging from four counts of larceny, five counts of fabricating evidence and 13 counts of possession of vehicles with mutilated identification numbers.

After Navarro was arrested earlier this month, state police recognized the similarity in names and physical description between him and the suspect named in the Norwalk warrants. A fingerprint check showed Paulino Navarro and Alphonse Navarrao were the same man, Kelly said. Navarro faced arraignment today in Norwalk.

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### Senate OKs criminal justice probe tions Committee, which was estab

anything up."
In a Senate session that broke

several times for party caucuses,

and after the House and Senate

leaders met for negotiations, Republicans agreed to expand the

size of the committee from 10 to 14

and to allow the Democrats to have

staff counsel.

"input" on selection of at least one

The committee will report Jan.

15, 1986, rather than Sept. 15 as

Senate Majority Leader Regi-

nald J. Smith, R-New Hartford,

said the negotiations resulted in a

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov.

William A. O'Neill today nomi-

nated six people to the state's new Criminal Justice Commission, the

body which ultimately may decide

Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

the fate of embattled Chief State's

The Democratic governor nomi

former judge, a former Demo-

cratic legislative leader, an attor-

ney and a hospital administrator to

under a state constitutional

McGuigan as a member.

sion which also has

commission was created

originally planned by Republican

#### HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Senate unanimously approved for-mation of an investigative committee to probe the state's crimina justice system and allegations of

After 12 hours of negotiations

over two days, legislative leaders

Wednesday on the makeup and

mandate of the committee, but

of six Republicans and six Demo-

crats, plus two Republican co-chairmen. The Senate along

straight party lines rejected a

asking for a minority counsel, an

even split of the committee be-

tween the two parties and a

between the chief state's attor-

ney's office and state police broke

out after a grand juror released a

report in December criticizing

state police investigative

The resolution now goes to the

House, where final approval is

considered almost certain since

Republicans also control that

chamber, Gov. William A. O'Neill

Senate Minority Leader Corne-

lius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks,

said after the vote he fears the

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his party to vote for the res

The action comes after feuding

series of Democratic amendme

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minority Democrats remained

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The committee will be com

Walter Dalie, 26, of Waterbury, was charged Wednesday with

held in \$500,000 bond for a hearing today in New Britain Superior

Midlebury, and police when they entered the restaurant at 1:30 turned on after his daughter closed the eatery about 10 p.m.

### Panel mulls 'ghost car' program

HARTFORD - A legislative committee heard testimony on a proposed bill which would establish a "ghost car" operation to

Robert J. Ankstitus, an environmental engineer with the EPA. said Wednesday mercury has contaminated sediment in the river in small quantities "but there is no data to indicate that it poses a threat to residents

remove mercury from the soil at two sites on Route 74 in

### Hearings end without indictment

#### appointee, William R. Davis of Bloomfield. committee's probe will turn into "a amendment approved by voters last November that shifted most witchhunt." But he said he urged - Sister Margaret Rosita Kenny prosecutorial functions from the of Waterbury, administrator of St. because "I don't want to have any judicial branch of government to

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### Finguerra says he's talking with several major retailers

today he is continuing "serious negotiations" with several large department stores interested in locating in his proposed regional

His competitor in the develop retailers to locate in the Winches

ocated in the Buckland section. The proposed 1.2-million-square-loot Winchester Mall would also be ocated in the Buckland area, but the mall would be located mostly in omfield and Melvin Simon &

In a press release issued today,

posed commercial/office/industrial complex to the town "within

the next few weeks." The plans will include more detail on the shopping center and the connector roads through the 265-acre site just north of Interindicate future uses, including a office/industrial complex, a hotel /conference center and housing. according to a local spokesman for

The spokesman said the plan will comply with all the requirements under the Comprehensive Urban center would be located. Those requirements include a mixed development of 70 percent housing and 30 percent commercial and Finguerra's plans so far have

Panel questions policy

# Shultz has bad day on the hill

By Matthew C. Quinn

WASHINGTON - It was not one of George Shultz's better days on Capitol Hill. The secretary of state the role of those U.S. adversaries is found himself compared to Groucho Marx and Joseph McCarthy and accused of "red-baiting." But the normally unflappable Shultz testified before a House Foreign Affairs subcon day to discuss his department's \$2.8 billion 1986 budget request. But his appearance

match over Nicaragua. He lobbied again for congres for rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista regime

D-N.Y., opened fire. sort of like Groucho Marx's statement, 'Are you going to believe your own eyes or what I tell

Weiss attacked Shultz's charge that Nicaragua and Cuba are "engaged in the narcotic trade as a "minuscule" compared with U.S.

Weiss then cited Army counsel Joseph Welch's rejoinder to McCarthy during the senator's nationally broadcast hearings on communists in the military. "It reminds me of the Army-

McCarthy hearings in 1954 when Joe McCarthy decided to attack a young recent law graduate as one of getting back at the Army, and Welch said to him, 'At long last, Mr. McCarthy, have you no

"It seems to me the administra tion's policy toward Nicaragua has distorting facts and misstating facts," he said.

South Dakota and Charles Grass-

John Melcher, D-Mont., in pushing

GOP Sens. David Durenberger of

Minnesota, Robert Kasten of Wis

consin, James Abdnor of South

Dakota and John Danforth of

The Democrats lost only William

Then, on a narrow 50-48 vote, the

Senate adopted an amendment to

an African aid bill that would

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little mention of housing. changed in the original approval of the zone change, the developer will have to comply with the ratio regulations, said Carol Zebb, as-

sistant town planner

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Finguerra said. The stores which

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his mall has better access from the

interstate than Winchester and

that it would possibly produce \$2.5

the tactics and strategy of Nicara-

Senator Joe McCarthy.

"then I apologize

Fox & Co. and Sage-Allen & Co Finguerra again stressed that

stores that would be new to the

Hartford area are exploring the

HENRY CABOT LODGE

Henry Cabot Lodge, ex-senator, envoy, 82

Nixon running mate

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) -Henry Cabot Lodge, a former senator and vice presidential canto six presidents and became a the Cold War and Vietnam, has died at the age of \$2.

Lodge died in his sleep at his Beverly home at 5:10 p.m. EST Wednesday, His son, George, said death was caused by congestive failure following a long

gua is comparable to the tactics of "And when you compare me to Lodge, who spent three terms in Senator Joe McCarthy, I resent it the Senate before losing to John F deeply and I have no further Kennedy in 1952, was U.N. ambas ador under President Dwight D. When Weiss asked another ques Eisenhower and envoy to Saigon tion, Shultz replied, "I won't under Presidents Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson during the question until he apologizes to me early years of the Vietnam war. for comparing me to Senator

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Weiss said he was "not attempt-In Memoriam ing to compare you to Joe In memory of Nettie Reale who McCarthy" but if a reading of the passed away February 28, 1969. transcript demonstrates he was, A silent thought, a secret tear

### Judge disallows data for Von Bulow retrial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The state has lost round one as it begins its second battle to try to convict Claus von Bulow on charges twice attempting to kill his wife in their Newport mansion in 1979 and

Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande ruled Wednesday that a crucial defense admission about traces of insulin found on a needle which the state used to convict von Bulow the first time cannot be carried over to his re-trial in April. Grande denied two state motions concerning the stipulation made by former von Bulow defense attorney Herald Price Fahringe

during the first trial in 1982. The ruling opens the door for the defense to introduce new evidence Bulow of charges that he tried to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin shots in 1979 and 1980. She remains in an irreversible coma in a New York Jury selection in the re-trial of Von Bulow, 58, is expected to begin

The first trial ended with a conviction in 1982, but the Rhode Island Supreme Court overturned trial errors. During testimony in the first

trial, Fahringer "stipulated" that the defense agreed that some traces of insulin were found on the needle in the black bag which the Bulow and which he used during his attempts to try to murder his Assistant Attorney General

Marc DeSisto argued that Fahringer's "judicial admission" should be carried over to the second trial and the new jury be informed of the "The defense admitted in open

there was insulin found on the needle," DeSisto said. "We are asking that the jury be informed of that prior to (the second) trial."

Thomas Puccio, who has replaced Fahringer as von Bulow's defense attorney, disagreed admission during the first trial. Puccio further argued against the motion, saying the defense has

never have existed on the needle

because of "defects" in the testing Texas lawyers

smoking mad

HOUSTON (UPI) - Three 'merchants of death" of the

tobacco industry for millions of problems caused by cigarette Wednesday it is time the tobacco industry assumed its

They asked other Texas trial firms to join them in the venture and to donate 25 percent of any fees obtained to organizations such as the American Lung Association it ought to be applicable to this situation," attorney Wayne Fisher

first suit was filed last month in Beaumont, Texas, foldied of coronary heart disease attributed to 30 years of cigarette

### White House renews threat of aid veto

Senate and House votes come after a massive lobbying cam-paign this week by farm state governors and hundreds of state gislators, who told of farmers terest rates who cannot be aided hy Reagan's debt relief program. illion program of loan guarantees and lifted the spending ceiling but critics charged that program can help only one-fourth of 240,000 farmers in financial difficulty.

The congressional action also occurred as 15,000 people packed a stadium in Ames, Iowa, in what was touted as the largest farm protest since the Great Senate Democrats said they were surprised by the number of Republicans who joined the win-

ning side in the first key, suspense-ful vote, approving \$100 million to subsidize farm debt interest rates. But amidst excitement over the 54-45 victory, Sen. James Exon,

expand the bandage." The first GOP defecters in the cratic majority helped push the

D-Neb., had to concede lack of sufficient votes to override a veto and that the measure "is anything

but a panacea. What we've done is

provide quick cash for spring planting costs with advance payment of half of price support loans with a ceiling of \$50,000 a farmer. The Senate by a vote of 62-35 gave final passage to the bill ar

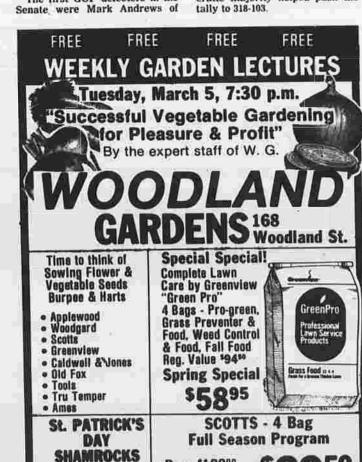
The House, acting on separate advance payments scheme, as well as assurances of \$3 billion for bank loan guarantees and establishment of a temporary, lowinterest loan program for farmers The issue was never in doubt in

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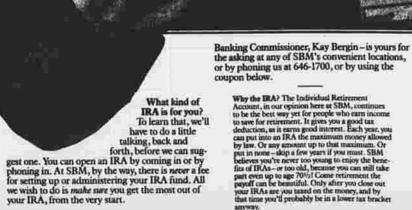




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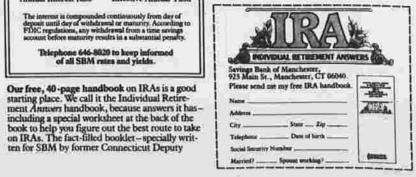


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# Town Farm sheltered yesterday's needy



Journeys Hayden

With these words my mother would start many tales of her life on the East Windsor Town Farm. The farm was run by her parents starting in April 1898, when other was 4 years and 8 months old. Town farms were the era's way of providing for the

poor, most of whom were elderly, handicapped, sickly or a combination of all three Towns hired healthy couples, like my grandparents Thomas and Catherine Coleman, to take care of the poor on a farm that was as nearly self-supporting as

possible Clients often staved on the farm through their final illnesses. During their year running the Town Farm, the Colemans loved the "old folks" they looked after, even the woman who went crazy whenever the moon

"She was all right the rest of the time," Mother told me long ago. Mother and my grandparents often spoke of their life on that farm.

I still have a record of purchases for the farm in 1898, one of the "treasures" I kept when I emptied the farmhouse and buildings to sell the family homestead, a sad requirement of settling an estate. "LIFE WAS DIFFERENT then." Grandma told me

when I was a little child. "There were no radios, gas stoves, movies, cars or washing machines." My memories of my childhood plus the record book in my grandfather's writing gives a glimpse of a welfare and economic system of the 1890s.

The leather-bound book contains expenditures in the village store. The November 1898 list for food, materials for running the home and farm, and tobacco was a total of \$45.56. From this was subtracted the \$14.52 credit for butter and other Town Farm products brought to the store for sale. The farm raised its own animals for

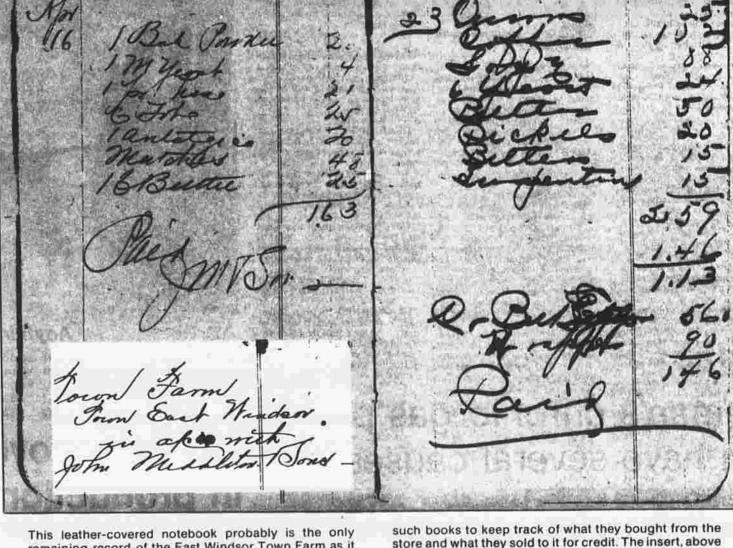
meat, milk, fat and other products, and vegetables and other food for the people and the animals. "One of the first things I did was white wash the walls and ceilings," my grandfather said, explaining this improved the appearance of the home and killed the germs. The unpainted walls had been blackened by smoke from stoves and fireplaces

He took care of the buildings and the farming, while

my grandmother took care of the cleaning, laundry,

cooking and sewing. Both took care of the injured and sick. The "old folks" helped as much as they could. "I baked apples wrapped in 'short dough' and made a syrup for them," grandma said. The frequent purchases of vinegar, at 15 cents a gallon, indicate she must have pickled a big supply of cuccumbers and

SHE ALSO MADE her own ketchup, may salad mustard, bread, mince meat, jams and jellies. Flour, lemons, cocoa, raisins, citron, vanilla, salt, 35 cents; and washing soda, 25 cents.



remaining record of the East Windsor Town Farm as it was in 1898. General stores provided customers with

cost 21 cents. It must have been dried Cloth was purchased for clothes, curtains, towels, sheets, mattresses and pillows. Down and features from farm poultry must have been the stuffing for mattresses, pillows and comforters for beds. Grandma's treadle sewing machine must have been

Sweaters, scarves and mittens were knitted. Handmade quilts supplemented the blankets, which cost \$1.50 and \$1.37 each. Among the other essentials listed was a 92-cent screen door. Some flies must have got in because 10 cents bought fly paper. Twelve

left, is from the first page of the book. THE RECORD BOOK has several 25-cent entries for tobacco. One of the old women smoked a pipe. purposes in outhouses. Mother said she never saw women smoke cigarettes While the old women peeled vegetables, kneaded when she was young but several old women smoked pipes or chewed tobacco. Some claimed it kept their

women then old men. Last week my 80-year-old aunt remembered her parents (my grandparents) telling about a woman's comments when served sage cheese. The marbled cheese was a favorite of my grandfather but the old woman protested, saying she did not come to the Town Farm to be served moldy cheese.

teeth from aching. Like now, there were more old

tumblers were 55 cents; a kettle, 75 cents; a saucepan, cents. What was it for? Toilet paper came into common use much later, with indoor plumbing, then, long, time ago.

a luxury for the wealthy. Pages from newspapers and catalogs and kernel-stripped corn cobs served the

bread, knitted and made quilts, they told Mother stories and taught her some of their skills. I can imagine her as an energetic, red-haired child who loved the old folks and the farm animals. I can picture my grandparents as strong, hard-working people taking good care of all the people at the Town Farm. No one who lived there in 1898 is alive. Perhaps my treasured book is the only record and physical evidence the place ever existed. Some of us remember the stories of the Town Farm and tell them to our

"Life was different them," Grandma said a long,

### Type C personality

made relishes of surplus vegetables.

### Some character traits may add to cancer risk

Newspaper Enterrpise

NEW YORK - Here's the bad news: "There exists a Type personality who, from a number of vantage points, seems to be at an increased risk of developing an internist at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital in Marina Del Rey, Calif., who also teaches trauma courses at UCLA Medical

The good news is that "this does not mean that even if you have all personality, you will get cancer, because there are other contribut-But, first, there's the question of

just what a Type C personality is.

alone, to feel alienated and isolated This is someone who tends to always a lot, in great part due to life stress events. These people tend to have loss: death of family members friends. Divorce, perhaps. They isolated a lot. may never have had strong home

IT'S THIS KIND of personality that has popped up in studies of cancer patients over the years, says Hensel. "The first study I read in the early '70s concerned how pessimistic women seemed to Researchers have also conducted get cancer of the cervix more than "prospective" studies that lend conditioned to behave helplessly optimistic women. But while there showing a higher percentage of conducted by a psychiatrist at And, on the human side, "We've manifested in changes in the white

roots or a place to identify with."

expect the worst, to feel guilty a great deal of the time, and to feel alienated and

Yet, to look at them, you'd never guess. All you ever see are smiles; done on people after they'd gotten all you ever hear is good cheer. You never even know when they're telling what was cause and effect. If retrospective studies were the either, but they are very system rejects them. only ones available, I would have significant." rejected them, too, because they were flawed."

because the studies were retro- beginning in 1946. She found that spective," he says. "They were among those who got cancer, there was a higher percentage of the cancer and there was no way of Type C personality. Again, prospective studies aren't airtight

SO TOO he says, are lab tests But they don't stand alone. demonstrating a higher incidence credence to the theory, he says. and hopelessly than those who "For instance, there was one weren't, in the same experiment.

often in the couple of years following the death of the spouse than the rest of the population.

People, then, who are repressed depressed, who feel alienated make good cancer candidates. And they do, he says, because you simply can't separate body and mind. 'Cancer is basically a cell that does not know how to stop growing. One theory is that we all that a healthy immunological

something breaks down in the immunological system, we bepeople who exhibit Type C charactends to always expect the worst; this personality linked to cancer, John Hopkins who followed up on been seeing that widows and blood cells, in hormones and



DR. BRUCE HENSEL

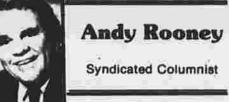
# Putting clothes on in the morning is no easy snap

things to do. I don't mind the process of pulling clothes on my body but making the decision about what to wear is difficult. It isn't that I have a big choice because I buy so many new clothes. I don't buy many new ones but I never throw away any of the old ones. There is a whole list of considerations you have to think about when you're dressing. It's work for a

· What's the temperature going to be?

· Is it going to rain or snow? · Are you going to be seeing anyone important for whom you'd like to look well-dressed or, at least, not poorly dressed? . Do the clothes you'd like to wear still fit?

· Are there any holes, spots or missing buttons or the article of clothing you've chosen? There are things to be taken into consideration when you're choosing what to wear that are hard to put in a ist. For no reason that you can express in words, a coat, a pair of pants, a sweater or a pair of shoes is either comfortable or it's not. You have the definite feeling that you look better in some pieces of clothing



that's a special piece of clothing.

Syndicated Columnist

process. Zipping something gives me angst. There's always the fear it will get snagged. I suppose they'll have battery-operated zippers in pants before long but than in others. It doesn't matter whether you really do I'm going to hold out against those, too. It would be or not. If you feel that way, it gives you a definite bias just my luck to get caught with rundown zipper for or against those clothes. One of the worst things that can happen is for someone to comment when you batteries. first wear something, "That looks good on you." That's a piece of clothing you're never going to get

While I change my shirt, socks and underwear every day, I'm shameless about wearing clothes that are ripped, torn or otherwise in a debilitated rid of. The person may have been lying to make you condition. Once I get a piece of clothing I like I keep it feel good but it doesn't matter. For the rest of its days, no matter what condition it's in. I don't throw away a glove if I've lost the mate, either. I know I'll never find The reverse is true, too. All someone has to say is, "That makes you look as though you've put on the other one but I can't bring myself to discard a

I'm often biased for or against a jacket or pair of

weight" and it's the end of that suit or dress. American closets are filled with once-worn clothes international one-glove exchange where people who have lost one could go to find a mate for it. that got a bad review from a friend on their first No one would guess from looking at me but I spend a

clear idea of which tie goes with which shirt and pants for some very small reasons. For instance, jacket. It's not a random process at all. That's true while I believe that zippers are an amazing invention, with most people. They think they have some kind of a I prefer buttons to zippers every time. Completing the process of turning a button into the buttonhole with matching ensemble on but most of the time no one else your thumb and forefinger is a simple, satisfying Shoes used to be easier to choose when I was younger because I owned fewer pairs. In choosing what shoes to wear, it's essential to balance comfort

minute or two choosing a necktie every day. I have a

against appearance. A lot of shoes that look terrible feel good on your feet. You have to decide either that you don't care what you look like today or that you're going to wear shoes that hurt your feet.

I don't know what the rest of the world does about shoes but I don't think I've ever discarded a single

Who knows, I might find the perfect day to wear

### Advice

## Successful father hesitates to reveal his unhappy past

to write to you for years, but never had the courage.

My children, now middle aged.

are demanding that I write a family history, as I've had a very successful, colorful life, have traveled extensively and have nany grandchildren. I have avoided doing so because I was illegitimate and had a very unhappy and humiliating

Should I confess all to the entire family and brazen it out? As for friends. I doubt that they would care. I'm nearly 75 and have few At the time of my birth, my

mother was in her teens and my father was in his mid-40s, married fairly well-off and the father of three. I remember seeing him only once when I was 9 or 10. That's all I became hysterical whenever my father's name was mentioned and refused to discuss the matter. She did marry, but it was a brief and unhappy marriage. I took care of Do my children and grandchildren need to hear this dismal story MISSING LINK

DEAR LINK: Yes! It's a fascinating story and a part of their heritage. You have nothing to be ashamed of. If you fear that your wrong. They will probably value



Dear Abby Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Too Much in Texas," the woman who said, "If I had an extra \$2,000 lying around. I would treat myself to breast-reduction surgery. Unlike breast implants, which are considered cosmetic surgery. breast reduction operations are covered by most health insurance

Until my early 20s, I, too, had breasts much too large for my body frame. I was leered at, and sometimes grabbed (if you're big-breasted, it's erroneously assumed you're loose). Another stereotype I endured was the unconscious assumption many people have that women with big breasts are stupid. It really is true that if you're treated like you're dumb, you'll begin to believe it

breasts are considered a health

I also had back problems and red marks on my shoulders from the constant chafing of my bra straps.

felt about myself. There's no age limit for the

peration; I've heard of women in their 50s having it. I hope the woman in Texas will get in touch with her health nsurance company to see if her policy covers it. GLAD I DID IT

DEAR GLAD: I have heard from many women who have had breast reduction surgery. They tell me it is neither painless nor inexpenworth it.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you wrote: "Confidential to You: If you are not registered, you cannot

Abby, North Dakota does not require registration. In our state, can vote if he or she has lived here for 30 days.

for the vast majority of U.S. citizens, it doesn't apply in North Dakota. Our unique, hassle-free voting system works well here. TIMOTHY W. RAND IN GRAND FORKS

DEAR TIMOTHY: No registrainteresting to know what percentage of eligible voters vote in North Dakota as compared with the I felt as if I were carrying an states in which registration is

### Woman's chronic gas pain can have several causes

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past 10 years, following gall-bladder surgery, I have suffered from chronic bloating and severe gas pains no mat-ter what I eat or drink. This is painful, uncomfortable and depressing, since it does occur daily. I have had the upper and lower GI series and roughage, even eaten bran (ught), all to no avail. Constipation is also a daily headache. My doctors can't seem to locate the problem, but I hope that

DEAR READER - Everyone such as Metamucil. over-stretching of the colon.



drinks to find which foods seem to hydrate of carbon. Your comment that you have daily cause the problem. I have discussed As with other foods, when a basic

prescribe. You could even try charcoal in Charcoaid or Charcocaps, but I think you will need some bowel training to get the best results. DEAR DR. LAMB - What are car-

in foods. Glucose, sucrose, galactose forms gas or swallows air. Fortunately, the gas passes unnoticed in many this problem after gall-bladder and fructose, is a typical refined The celebrated tenor, Jon Frederick West, is not

constipation suggests that some such how this is done in The Health Letter, carbohydrate is metabolized, it improves the normal rhythmic con-tractions of the colon, preventing 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-water. Most people don't think that spasms from over-contraction of the addressed envelope for it to me in the metabolism of food releases muscles in the wall of the colon. If care of this newspaper, P.O. Box water, but it does, and this is one of you don't tolerate bran well, you 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

# This sourdough started flat

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: Some time ago. you published the attached recipe for Herman sourdough starter. I made this starter, as did several of my friends. To our surprise, it didn't do anything. I am writing to ask you to check your recipe and see if it calls for too much water or some other ingredient. We left our Herman out for three days at room temperature, but it was just like milk or water, just very thin. I even tried to make rolls with it, but they after trying to make the rolls, but the next batch didn't do anything

DEAR R.M.: I have double-

### Thoughts

parable in Matthew's Gospel. The the laborers, beginning with those pay the first hired.

As these early workers saw this they assumed they would get more because they had worked longer. The greed started them dreaming of what they would be able to buy with their extra earnings from this generous owner. The fantasies played with their minds. When they got to the owner, they were began to protest in their They were then reminded that

anyone can receive.

confess I'm mystified as to why

you didn't get good results. Any

water will bubble and ferment. The

only reason for failure could be a

problem with the yeast. Either you

is incapable of loving one person more than others. The Grace of Christ is given equally to all. That would be to ask God to be less than God, to give less than His best. God's fatherly love. It just is for all

hot which killed the yeast. when you stir it.

Here's the recipe, for those who Mix two cups of flour, three tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one package of active dry veast and two cups of warm water (105 to 115 degrees) gently with a whisk until well combined. Cover loosely with plastic wrap or waxed

when you stir it and have a clean, tion has begun on two new half-hour series, "The Gummi Bears" and "The Wuzzles." Both series are scheduled for premieres in network timeslots in September

"The Gummi Bears" (NBC) is an adventure comedy series about a mythical race of bears who emerge from their secret warrens to help a boy combat the forces of evil in the enchanted realm of Dunwyn. "The Wuzzles" (CBS) involves the fanciful exploits of a group of unique characters with mixed animal traits such as Bumblelion, Butterbear and

God wants to give it to all of us. newsletter should send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box Rev. James Meek 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure



Olympic gold medalist Mitch Gaylord gives a helping hand to a woman (actress Marji Martin) trying to lose weight in a practical joke for "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes," which

will air Monday. Gaylord thinks he is giving exercise lessons to a group a benefit and doesn't realize they are all

### Casting proves strong suit You might get some help from anti-spasmodics that your doctor could in production of 'Samson'

Saint-Saens was the perfect vehicle to exhibit George Osborne's flair for the spectacular. Last week at bohydrates and what foods are they Bushnell Memorial Hall, he directed a cast of 200, ncluding a well-balanced chorus, a Corp de Ballet DEAR READER — Carbohydrates from the Hartford Ballet, choreographed by Michael are a basic type of food, or are found Uthoff, and the forces of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Kurt Klippstatter. are the three simple sugars that are The familiar story from the Book of Judges was basic refined carbohydrate. They reenacted in this Connecticut Opera production. Mignon Dunn, with her soaring voice and fine acting

people. However, if your colon tends surgery. They don't seem to tolerate carbohydrate. Carbohydrates are the go into spasm, this will literally food as well, perhaps because of shut off the colon, converting it into a interruption of the normal bile flow bles and fruit. All sweets are carbohydrates are the give the impression of power to his Samson. His strong shut off the colon, converting it into a interruption of the normal bile flow bles and fruit. All sweets are carbohydrates are the give the impression of power to his samson. His strong voice never faltered in this impassioned score. long balloon that gets further distended as more gas is formed. The result
is pain and distention. If the spasm
relaxes and the gas is expelled, the
distention quickly disappears, but

Texponse to peak loads of food. Many
people have lactose intolerance and
find that milk and milk products are
distention quickly disappears, but

Texponse to peak loads of food. Many
people have lactose intolerance and
find that milk and milk products are
the chief offenders.

Glucose, a typical carbohydrate, is
made up of six carbon atoms and
hydrogen and oxygen. Since hydrogen
and oxygen make up water, a carleck), Scott Neuman (Second Philistine), and Jeffrey Charles Karil's booming baritone was perfect for here may be residual soreness from systematic study of what one eats and bohydrate has often been called a Carney (Philistine Messenger). Hugh Philip Osborne was the boy who guided the blind Samson in the last

mechanism may be working in your Special Report 23, Avoiding Gas and case. Bulk sometimes helps because it Distention, which I am sending you.

The production is the production of the producti Temple of Dagon with the women's graceful limbs entwining the nearly-naked male dancers.

The entire opera was played behind a huge black scrim, that magical theatrical curtain which is opaque until the scene is illuminated behind it. Projections of storm clouds and lighting flashes upon the scrim heightened the exciting sequences leading to Samson's betrayal. However, the use of the scrim restricted lighting the action on stage to the sides and overhead. These angles produce shadows on the faces of the performers. Some would find this objectionable, but it suited the harsh dramatics of the story and



Center Stage Kenway

Dunn's moving rendition of the haunting love song. "Son coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" ("My Heart at the Sweet Voice") brought tumultuous applause from the audience. It was short-lived applause, for Saint-Saens' score allows no pauses as it moves along. Costuming ranged from the drab garb of the high born. Dunn's choice of costume for the first act was distracting. Although a beautiful color and material, the loose, figure-concealing folds of cloth led me to wonder why Samson found her desirable. Her other costumes were appropriately provocative,

The three huge sets were impressive. Particularly awesome was the final act in the Temple of Dagon, complete with marble steps and terraces, flames on the sacrificial altar, smoking pots of fire about the temple, ornate thrones and, of course, the huge pillars of stone, soon to come crashing down in the climactic A memorable event in the annals of the Connecticut

Rita Kenway is music and theater reviewer for the Manchester Herald.

### Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8.—
Bread and Chocolate 7:20 with Cousin
Cousine (R) 9:25.— 1984 (R) 7:10, 9:40.
— A Sunday in the Country (G) 7:40, Cinestudio — Pink Floyd: The Wall () 7:30 with 2010 (PG) 9:15. East Harfford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Places In
the Heart (PG) 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The
Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas — The Killing
Fleids (R) 1:30.7.9:45. — Fast Forward
(PG) 1. — A Nightmare on Elm Street

Cine 1 & 2 — Places in the Heart (PG) 7, 9:15. — A Soldier's Story (PG) 7:10,





Dog Warden Richard Rand has his work puppies' names are Tina, Tiffany, cut out for him as he tries to hold three of Tommy and Terry. They're all waiting to four puppies left at the dog pound. The be adopted.

### Adopt a Pet

### Take your pick of the litter

Special to the Herald

isn't one dog but four. Four adorable puppies were abandoned on Ludlow Road recently. They were discovered in a box when one of the residents came out on the porch to take in the morning paper. Dog Warden Richard Rand

said the puppies appear to be terrier cross and are about 8 weeks old. There is one male and three females and they're mostly black, with a little white, The clerks at the Police Department named the puppies Tiffany, Tina, Terry and Tommy when Officer Rand brought them

Rand will have the puppies at the open house at the Police Department, Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., unless some have been dopted before then. He will be at the open house to answer any questions. There will also be tours of the entire department. Last week's featured pet,

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was adopted by a Woodland Street family, as soon as last Street family. The young Thursday's Manchester Herald hit the streets. The Doeberman pinscher male, left tied to the fence at the good home. He's about 8 months

underfed, is still waiting to be said he has been feeding him more often to try and fatten him The shepherd-husky cross, mentioned in last week's column

its owner. The male shepherd cross, picked up Feb. 15 at Center and Adams streets, is still waiting to be adopted. He's about 5 months old. The very elderly Maltese, also mentioned in last week's coumn, was claimed by its owner The male shepherd cross, picked

Street was adopted by a North Labrador-setter cross found Feb. 18 on Windsor Street is among those still waiting for a

dog pound, and looking very Among others also waiting is adopted. He's about 2 years old, the male Malemute. He was mild mannered and quiet. Rand picked up on Mitchell Drive. Besides the puppies, the other new dogs at the pound this week

and found roaming around the Parkade Lanes, was claimed by

up Feb. 16 on Primer Road, is still waiting to be adopted. He's about 4 months old and cute. The male shepherd cross

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include a female shepherd cross black and tan, picked up on Route 84 near Caldor's, She's about 8 months old. The other is a male mixed breed, about 10 weeks old. He was picked up on Wetherell Street on Feb. 22.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound daily from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642, or by calling the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 fee for adopting a

dog and the new owner also has

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### **About Town**

Bennet Band to perform

The Bennet Junior High School Concert Band, under the direction of Marilyn Lillibridge, will perform on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Manchester Workshop.

All mentally retarded citizens from Manchester

Chapman Court initiates

Chapman Court 10, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. There will be initiation. Officers are asked to wear white gowns. Betty and Albert Heavisides and Esther and Lester Wolcott wil be in charge of refreshments.

Federation East class set

A four-session course, "Living Within a Non-Jewish Majority: 1805-1985," will be presented on Mondays at 7: 30 p.m. at Federation East, Oakland Commons, 434 Oakland St. starting Monday.

Dr. Irving Levitas, scholar in residence of Temple Emanu-El, New York, will provide an overview o Jewish history as he teaches the course. His doctorate is in intellectual history and he is an ordained rabbi. He has had a long varied career in Jewish education beginning with youth work in the midwest and ninating in his recent election to the Jewish Academy of Arts and Sciences. The \$10 course is open to all and registration can be made by calling the center at 236-4571.

Squares dance at Waddel

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School, Leo Morgan Dumas will call the squares, Anita and Russ White will cue the rounds. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be \$5 a couple.

Trust has tree show

"A Pageant of Trees," presented by Boston naturalist-photographer Albert W. Bussewitz, will be given Friday at 8 p.m. at Waddell School, Broad

The program will be the last of the series, "New England in its Glory," presented by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust. Trust members have received free tickets. Others may buy tickets at the door for \$2 a person or \$5 a family. The next trust program will be the annual tour of

trust property on May 17. AARP sees Irish dancers

Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a social hou it 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at Kaiser Hall, Concordia

Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. At 1:30 p.m. the Golden Harp Dance Company of Bolton will give an Irish step-dancing demonstration Deirdra Golden will direct the children dancers, who range in age form 4 to 15, and adults, many of whom have won medals while competing in this state and Massachusetts. Some of the dancers are from Ireland. Non-perishable food donations for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Food Pantry will be

turely due to cavities or trauma,

then the six-year molars move

forward into the space that is

created. Later when the other

permanent teeth try to come into

the mouth, there is not enough

room and the teeth become

Health Month. These questions have been prepared by Dr. John E.

member of the Manchester Dental

February is Children's Dental

### Pay attention to babies' teeth

the back teeth.

important?

pear about six months and they are

usually the lower front teeth. The

upper front teeth follow and then

QUESTION: Why is the order of

ANSWER: The first permanent

teeth to come into the mouth are

the first molars. These erupt

behind the primary teeth and are

called the six-year molars. If any

tooth loss and replacement

QUESTION: When can you tell if

ANSWER: Except in extreme cases, you have to wait until the lower front permanent teeth come in before you can make any prediction about the size of the permanent teeth and how much

QUESTION: When do children get their first teeth?

room is available.

Social Security

New form confuses widow prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford.

Social Security, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester. Conn. QUESTION: I'm a widow and I have not filed a Federal Income Tax return for more than 10 years. Now I get this Form SSA-1099 in the

CUTEX

mail. What am I supposed to do ANSWER: If you are single and

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aborers in the vineyard. It seems workers for an agreed-upon wage at the beginning of the day. Then, as each hour passed, the owner sent more workers to labor in the vineyard. When the workday conwho started last, and so he paid those workers what he agreed to

that this is unfair. But we fail to put this parable in its proper perspec-tive. What God gives his people is Himself and His love. And if we store in the refrigerator for up to 14 have learned anything in life, it is days. that to be loved is the greatest gift And when God in Christ loves, He may be replenished by adding one

one-half cup of sugar. This parable also deals with the eternal, and we all know God as starter, additional sourdough re-Father throughout eternity. This is cipes for cakes, breads and pana quality experience. There is no cakes and tips for working with way to measure out and proportion sourdough. Others who would like this

Community Baptist Church to include the title.

Polly's Be sure the water is not hotter than 115 degrees Fahrenheit and Pointers always use active, dry yeast before the expiration date on the package. thick, but it should bubble and rise as it sits at room temperature. I may rise and fall several times as it stands. When you look at it, it may have separated and look inactive, but it will appear bubbly

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - For the first time in the history of the studio, Walt Disney productions the kingdom of heaven was like this. The King of heaven is generous to all. Most of us cry out ming ghetto of Saturday morning

> After using some of the starter, it cup of flour, one cup of milk and

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# Proper diet essential for controlling PMS

When the woman first made an appointment with Irma Meridy, she was on the verge of divorcing onger cope with her children. She craved chocolate and salty foods in enormous quantities. And she was, she said, ready to run away from

But about a week later, when she entered the office of Meridy, a Manchester nurse-practitioner in obstetrics and gynecology, she was able to quietly outline her

The woman told Meridy an all-too-familiar story. For a portion of every month, she would ecome irritable and thin-skinned. She felt that her two small children became obnoxious and cranky begin yelling at her husband for the smallest reason. "This would go on, month after

month," said Meridy. Although there would be some good times finally decided she didn't love her husband, and that divorce was best. She was then beset with guilt A few good weeks would follow, and she would change her plans. swoops back down, and again she's ready to divorce her husband and home," said Meridy, "It's complex, but it follows a recognizable pattern. It's an example of PMS -

THE WOMAN PATIENT ABOVE is one of several who have consulted Meridy, who sees pa-Sumner, Wheeler, Smith and Oh in Manchester. Meridy has been studying PMS for three years. She will speak about the syndrome on Friday at 9: 30 a.m. at the seminar sponsored by the museum's Volunteer League. Tickets



IRMA MERIDY ... to speak on PMS are \$6, and may be purchased at

PMS is not a disease. It is a collection of at least 30 physical some experts say there are actually 150 of them - which occur cyclically in some women. In most the end of a woman's cycle, and end with the onset of menstruation.

The most common physical symptoms are tenderness of the reast, bloating and excruciating headaches. Some women report having difficulty breathing, or iencing joint and lower back pain. Emotional problems associated with PMS are most likely to be irritability, anxiety, tension and

THE MANCHESTER doctors Meridy, she works on nutritional

also quite low in animal proteins. plex carbohydrates are eaten instead of much of the meat, and

Small meals, taken at frequent intervals, should be the pattern during the 10 days immediately before menstruation. Throughout he month, nutritious meals should be supplemented with a multivitamin, extra magnesium and extra B vitamins. "Among other hings, the B vitamins will help the pituitary gland function better," said Meridy. This, in turn, helps rone hormone levels. Those who are tentatively diag-

sed as PMS patients are asked to make changes in their diets. They are also asked to keep a two-month chart of temperature, weight, special symptoms and moods.

PATIENTS WITH cyclical patterns characteristic of PMS are asked to attend one of the three sions conducted once each mont

When a medical inventory fails to turn up problems besides those of PMS, the patients are usually cases, they begin 10 days before able to re-establish a relatively normal life within a few months after one of these sessions. "They have usually seen that

problem," said Meridy, "It's not a atal illness. I wouldn't belittle it But I also encourage my patients to turn around and take control. "To cope with PMS, you chart what your bad days are, and you don't plan a birthday party for your 5-year-old on one of those days. You don't have a dinner party for 20 people. When you're out to dinner, you avoid alcohol with whom Meridy works pres- And you understand that you're a cribe almost no medication for person who's going to have highs their PMS patients. Instead, said and lows. In another kind of

human tests of TNF next month, but similar tests in

the United States require approval by the Food and

"I am very cautious about saying this is the big hope we have been looking for, Dr. Charles Todd, chairman

of the Division of Immunology at the City of Hope said Wednesday, ''but we're encouraged by the laboratory

Todd, reporting in the current issue of Nature

magazine, said malignant tumors in mice showed signs of disintegration within 24 hours of a TNF

advance in the treatment of many forms of cancer. TNF which occurs naturally in humans and other

animals, shows a remarkable ability to destroy

tumors, researchers said. Animals with cancer lost their ability to produce the substance in their bodies.

selectively destroys malignant cells, and is effective against various types of solid tumors in laboratory animals," said Todd.

TNF, which is being produced artificially by genetic engineering techniques from a human gene, has shown a wide range of anti-cancer activity when

But the researchers said the substance leaves

"It has shown lethal or growth-suppressing effect on a broad range of cancer cells," Todd said. "That

includes lung, breast, stomach and cervical carcino-

Researchers also believe it will be most effective on

Research into TNF began a decade ago when its

applied in the laboratory on cancer cells.

patients for whom chemotherapy has failed

effectiveness of TNF is known, Todd said.

anti-cancer properties were first seen in mice.

mas and monocytic leukemia.

"Experiments by Asahi have shown that TNF

society, the cyclical nature of our functioning might have been cele-It is important, she said, to eat a brated, instead of being denigrated Test planned on

X-rayed before birth. Earlier studies were suspected cancer treatment were X-rayed more often if there was something wrong with their mothers, and the mother's illne LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Tests on humans of a could have increased their risk of naturally occurring substance that kills cancer cells in laboratory animals without harming normal

By Gino Del Guercio

United Press International

BOSTON - X-rays of unborn

babies increase their risk of

developing cancer during child-hood by two and a half times,

according to a study conducted by

Because the mothers were sick tissues will begin soon, and researchers say it could be they might also have been more likely to remember that they had a major advance in treating the dread disease. The substance is known as tumor necrosis factor or TNF — and has proved effective in killing or halting apparent number of X-rays in the growth of cancers in animals during a major these children. research project conducted by the City of Hope in suburban Duarte and the Asahi Chemical Corp. in

determine whether they actually have much impact on the practice of X-raying pregnant women be-

### Pittsburgh tops list of cities NEW YORK (UPI) - The city of

Pittsburgh, for years suffering an image as a smoky steel town, is the best place to live, according to a new study by Rand McNally. The worst places are Yuba City, Calif., and Pine Bluff, Ark.

Rand McNally announced its findings Wednesday in its new "Places Rated Almanac." Factors taken into consideration for the study of 329 metropolitan areas were climate and terrain, housing, health care, transportation, education, the arts, recreation and economic outlook. Pittsburgh officials were deligh-

ted with their No. 1 rating.
"Why, I am really glad to hear
it," said city Controller Thomas laherty. "This will be one more giant step to change the city's image that it's a smoky steel town. The rest of the top 10 we

Boston; Raleigh-Durham, N.C.; San Francisco; Philadelphia; Nassau-Suffolk on New York's Long Island; St. Louis; Louisy Norwalk, Conn., and Seattle. The 10 worst metropolitan areas after Yuba City and Pine Bluff were Modesto, Calif.; Dothan, Ala.; Albany, Ga.; Benton Harbor, Mich.; Gadsden, Ala.; Casper, Wyo.; Rockford, Ill., and Ander

The aggregate scores took all factors into account, but the almanac also listed the best areas in individual categories. New York, ranked 25th, is still worst for tax bite, but far and away

the winner in the arts. Idaho led the list of millionaires per capita by state, while Wyoming came in last.
Of major cities, Atlanta ranked

11th; Dallas 12th; Washington, D.C. 15th; Chicago 26th; Denver 30th; Los Angeles-Long Beach 38th; Minneapolis-St. Paul 51st; New Orleans 53rd; Detroit 87th. Las Vegas came in 230th. This is the second edition of the almanac, which was first pub-lished in 1981. Authors Richard Boyer and David Savageau said

but now says he'll give it another Even Thompson, often perserious man, joined the sweater because of redefinition of metrohoopla. Just before tipoff he politan areas, which added 52 areas and combined or separated others, and because of rapid growth of new metros.

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#### the National Cancer Institute. generally exposed to between 1 and "Basically, we found that twins who were X-rayed in utero may 4 rads of radiation. These doses are have a higher risk of cancer in childhood before the age of 15." smaller than the smallest amounts of radiation found to cause cancer said Elizabeth B. Harvey, the "Again, this doesn't resolve the report's primary author. "Thou issue," said Harvey, a staff the numbers are small, it adds further evidence that X-rays in-Cancer Institute. "But it does The new study was conducted on the medical records of 32,000 twins associated with a carcinogenic 1969. It found 31 cases of childhood cancer and that these children Brian MacMahon, a faculty member at the Harvard School of

ultrasound, have replaced X-rays in just about all tests of unborn

However, it does add evidence to

another controversy - whether

radiation no longer increases the

risk of cancer. The twins were

Public Health, said it seemed

unlikely the issue would be

Happy birthday, Sis

Norman LaRose of 53 Birch St. congratulates his wife,

Gunilla "Sis" LaRose on her 60th birthday. LaRose and

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Forbes of 231 McKee St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on

### Forbes couple celebrates 50th William and Margaret (Stevenson) Forbes of 231

McKee St., who were married Feb. 23, 1935, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party Friday at Willie's Steak House. More than 50 relatives and friends attended. Ernest Ritchie, who served as best man at the wedding, attended the dinner given by the couple's two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Forbes of Somers and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Forbes of Winter Park, Fla. The anniversary couple have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Forbes was a salesman for Parker-Hartford of Windsor before he retired. He was a member of the Manchester Development Commission, and a founder and drum major of the Manchester Pipe Band. He is octive in the Shriners and the Tall Cedars, and is a 32-degree Mason. She is a retired Manchester Memorial Hospital employee.

#### Mugger takes kiss, not purse BALTIMORE (UPI) -

mugger who snatched the purse of a 72-year-old woman had second thoughts after he knocked her to the ground - perhaps because she him she had been robbed the day before. He helped her up and gave her a kiss. Police said Llewellyn Albert was mugged near her home Monday by

a man who made off with \$104 of On Tuesday, Albert was ap-proaching her home when she saw man in his 20s standing nearby. When she asked the man what he was doing, he knocked her down and tried to grab her purse containing \$7. Albert held onto the handbag.

Police said she told the man, "You are not getting anything.

"You are not getting anything. They got me yesterday." By then, the man had the purse. But he helped Albert up, returned the purse, brushed off her coat and gave her a kiss before he fled.



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#### Nets 114, Hawks 91 At East Rutherford, N.J., Buck Williams scored 22 points, includ-ing the 5,000th of his career, Darwin Cook added 20 and Kelvin

lansey 17 for New Jersey. The

Hawks lost their third straight and

Nuggets 124, Bullets 111

coach Kevin Loughery the NBA season has reached the point shut up. It may a quiet time in the Windy City the next two months "This is crunch time, the last 25 games in the NBA are a little bit different than the first 57," said Loughery after Chicago dropped a 108-99 decision to the Detriot Pistons Wednesday night in Pon-

By United Press International

According to Chicago Bulls

Chicago, which fell to 26-31 and lost its 12th straight on the road, is mired in third place in the Central Division, 14 games behind first-place Milwaukee and 61/2 behind the Pistons. Detroit was led by center Bill Laimbeer, who scored 20 of his 28

points in the second half as the Pistons notched only their third victory in 11 tries and snapped a three-game losing streak. Laim beer also grabbed 14 rebounds. Detroit, 33-25, had to overcome sluggish first half. The Pistons trailed 53-49 at intermission "Our timing seemed to be off a

little bit," said Detroit coach Chuck Daly. "We did not execute, we threw the ball away and me missed five free throws. But we were still in the game."
Detroit took the lead for good a the start of the fourth quarter as Dan Roundfield, playing in only his second game after missing following knee surgery, scored 7 points in a 12-6 spurt, giving the

At Washington, Alex English scored 22 points and Calvin Natt added 21 and Denver went on a 12-2 baskets and scored 28 points to lead Rockets 117, Clippers 109 spurt with five minutes left to break open a close contest. At Los Angeles Ralph Sampson scored 36 points and grabbed 12 Pacers 108, Knicks 106 rebounds to lift the Rockets. Lewis Lloyd added 26 points and rookie

At Indianapolis, Clark Kellogg scored 21 points and Herb Williams

### Manchester ice hockey visits Westhill Saturday

trail, the Manchester High hockey team and girls basketball team both advanced with opening wins this week. The 11-9 Indians hockey team

13th-ranked out of 13 teams was an 8-7 first-round winner over fourth-ranked Guilford Tuesday night. Manchester meets 14-6 Westhill High in a state Division II quarterfinal in Stamford Saturday afternoon at 3: 15 p.m. Fifth-ranked Westhill nipped 12th-ranked Stamford Catholic, 5-4, in overtime to

Manchester's fifth-ranked girls hoop squad edged 12thranked Mercy High, 49-47, in a playdown Tuesday night. The 14-7 Indians take on fourthranked Rockville in a first round game at Rockville Friday night at 7 p.m. Arch-rival Rockville, 13-6, received a playdown round bye.

The Indians split with their CCC Eastern Division rivals during the regular season, winning in Manchester, 41-28, and losing in Rockville, 37-33.

play — a 3-point play plus two technical foul shots — highlighted Pat plays hard every game. It is points by Williams — later in the half put Georgetown up by 13 and David Wingate added 12 points on its way. Georgetown. For St. John's, 24-2 "This game was more a question of pride," Thompson said. "They pretty much have the league wrapped up, especially if they beat Berry added 16. Georgetown played a box-and-one on Mullin Providence. The tournament is what is important to us. But it was also important to play well now.'

Elsewhere, No. 5 Duke ripped

Clemson 90-73, No. 6 Oklahom

downed Oklahoma State 89-84, No

9 Southern Methodist was beaten

Nevada-Las Vegas edged Cal-

Irvine 97-95, No. 13 Georgia Tech

67-62, No. 15 Georgia swamped

Mississippi 94-66, No. 19 North

Carolina State lost to Maryland

At Durham, N.C., Johnny Daw

kins scored 19 points and Duke shot

68 percent in an Atlantic Coast

Conference rout. The Blue Devils,

21-5, made 20-of-28 shots in the first

half. Vincent Hamilton had 20

Kennedy scored 21 points and

Wayman Tisdale 20 to give Okla-

homa, 23-5, a Big Eight title-

clinching victory. Anthony Bowie

added 19 points and 11 assists for

points for Oklahoma State.

the Sooners. Terry Faggins had 23

At Dallas, Texas Tech held SMU

scoreless the last five minutes to

win at least a share of the

Southwest Conference title - the

Red Raiders' first such crown in 12

vears. Tony Benford had 23 points

for Texas Tech. Carl Wright of

SMU was arrested earlier in the

day for owing more than \$300 in

traffic fines. He was released

hours before gametime and scored

At Norman, Okla., Darryl

beat Auburn 78-73.

points for Clemson.

71-70 and No. 20 Louisiana State

Hoyas take No. 1 St. John's to the cleaners

All-America swingman. "Box-and-one, triangle-andthe tactic. "They could have used four carpenters, six blacksmiths. It was their night. They were

and Michael Jackson 9 assists for

and 14-1. Mullin scored 21 points -

but on defense was unable to

contain Williams - while Walter

with Wingate often hounding the

came midway through the first half, a 14-3 tear that put them ahead 24-22. A soaring stuff by Bill



"I think sometimes you've got to time that I said that to him because laugh," he said. "It was all done to Pat plays hard every game. It is

No one was looser than Williams,

who helped send the Hoyas to a

often returned from the dead after

intermission, but this time the

Redmen showed few signs of life.

Georgetown, which has won

eight straight, raised its record to

26-2 overall and 13-2 in the Big

East. Should St. John's lose to

Providence Saturday and George-

town beat Syracuse Sunday, the

Hoyas and Redmen would tie for

Ewing, held to 9 points in the first

neeting, hit 10-of-13 shots, often

going far outside. He also pulled

down 9 rebounds and blocked 6

"I told him (Ewing) before the

game that we needed to win,"

the league's regular-season title.

44-33 lead at the half. St. John's has



St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca (left) wore his now famous "lucky sweater" Wednesday night but Georgetown coach John Thompson (right) had some strategy up his sleeve, revealing a look-alike sweater much to the amusement of the sellout crowd at Madison Square

### Gilliam scored 24 points and Freddie Banks hit four free throws Moral victory not enough

SPORTS

College basketball roundup

By Fred Lief United Press International

NEW YORK - Should there be

any doubts about the strength and

depth of Georgetown, get rid of

Put them in trash, along with

Lou Carnesecca's sweater. St

John's was taken to the cleaners.

"I think you saw an unbelievable

the St. John's coach. "They were

marvelous. It was their night. Give

The No. 2 Hoyas, with Reggie

Williams scoring 25 points and Patrick Ewing 20, dismantled the

No. 1 Redmen 85-69 Wednesday

night before a sellout crowd of

19,591 at Madison Square Garden.

sophomore, finsished with a

career-high on 9-of-13 shooting and

repeatedly burned St. John's from

"I definitely feel that when

Reggie is patient he is as good

offensively as anyone," George-town coach John Thompson said.

He is very flexible. He can almost

play any position. If he just uses his

patience he can shoot outside and

In avenging an early-season 66-65 loss to St. John's, the Hoyas

ended the Redmen's winning

streak at 19 games and prevented

them from becoming the first team

to go undefeated through the Big

The setback also unraveled

some of the magic from Carnesec-

ca's lucky sweater. The coach had

worn it for 13 straight victories

before this public fleecing by

Georgetown. He had promised to

burn the garment with the first loss

penetrate inside.

Williams, the slender 6-foot-7

After watching his San Antonio Spurs lose again to Larry Bird and the Celtics at Boston Garden, Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons acknowledged that nice tries don't

"You don't get moral victories in Boston Garden, you get wins and osses. We were disappointed," he said after the Spurs' lost a 111-102 "We thought we had a good chance of winning, but you get close and they throw it to Bird for 3

NBA roundup

(Robert) Parish or (Kevin) first-half deficit fourth quarter, but Boston surged, gradually restroing its comforta-ble lead. Bird pulled up for a

3-pointer with 1:36 left to make it 107-98 and end the Spurs' come The Spurs have not won a Boston Garden since April 1979, six

for Spurs against Celtics

months before Bird entered the Boston's superstar forward hit for a game-high 35 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to pace the Celtics, who improved their NBA's

Quiet time in Windy City

Atlantic Divison lead to 11/2 games over the idle Philadelphia 76ers. Spurs forward Marc Iavaroni, "You can't double-or triple-team

Bird, he'll just pass for the open play they're running, it doesn't San Antonio, now 7-23 on the

games and drops to 28-31. The Spurs, playing without center Artis also lost George Gervin for the

King, the NBA's leading scorer had 28 points for New York.

At Salt Lake City, Terry Cum-

mings scored 30 points and grabbed 16 rebounds and Milwau-kee outscored Utah 25-10 in the

third quarter to post the victory Darrell Griffith hit four 3-point

Akeem Olajuwon 18 for Houston

Bucks 119, Jazz 100

# as Bulls continue to slump

Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso (center)

was under siege as the Blues' Brian Sutter (left) battles with defenseman

Jerry Korab. Blues won, 3-1, behind the goaltending of former Whaler Greg

Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (33) firmly has control of

rebound from St. John's Chris Mullin (20). Ewing had 20

points, 8 rebounds and 6 blocked shots in Hoyas

victory. North Carolina, 21-7, was

scored 23 points and Maryland

sank six free throws in the last two

minutes. N.C. State, 18-8, was led

by Lorenzo Charles with 19 points

and fell to second in the ACC.

led by Kenny Smith's 16 points.

convincing 85-69 victory in battle for No. 1.

The Rebels, 23-3, won their third

straight PCAA title, Johnny Rog-

ers had 32 points and Todd Murphy

points to lead Georgia Tech, 20-6, in

Georgia Tech made 2 free throws

an ACC game. Yvon Joseph of

At Atlanta, Mark Price hit for 18

27 for Cal-Irvine

### Goalies shine in NHL play

United Press International

From Toronto to Calgary, the 4 x 6 area where playoff fortunes ultimately live and die is heating up. Padded and masked in their webbed domains, the goalies are

smelling playoffs. On any given pre-stretch drive night, the NHL would be lucky to receive one netminding perforturned in Wednesday.
From Toronto, where little known Tim Bernhardt stopped Minnesota shots 44-of-45 times, to

the 51:35 scoreless battle in Calgary between overlooked Rejean Lemelin and Billy Smith — the Post-Season King — they kicked, swatted, covered and deflected. At points in between, multiple standing ovations were bestowed on St. Louis' newly acquired Greg Millen, who debuted by upstaging Buffalo's league-leading goalie Tom Barrasso by stopping 33-of-34 shots in a 3-1 victory. And in Pittaburgh, Winnipeg's Brian Hay-ward won his 22nd game of the season and third of four straight road games in which his team has Bernhardt and Millen both relin-

rest of the way. A third-string rookie at the season's start for last-place Toronto, Bernhardt gave up just a power-play goal at 6:04 as the Maple Leafs beat Minnesota 6-1. Millen, a veteran who has

place teams, came to the Blues from Hartford in exchange for popular goalie Mike Liut. Millen's final standing ovation from his new 12,103 homecrowd came after the game as he skated solo around the rink with his stick raised high. "I really appreciated the crowd," Millen said. "They made

me feel right at home. I was scared at first. I had the butterflies a first, like it was my first NHL

At Calgary, Lemelin and Smith to keep goose eggs on the board for nearly 51: 35. Islander Brent Sutter scored a goal that Calgary contested and apparently drew enough inspiration from to win 3-1,

At Pittsburgh, Perry Turnbull quished their game's first goal

over the defending Stanley Cup

Kings 5, Nordiques 2

went on to play shutout hockey the included a 25-minute benchclearing fight after Jet Jim Kyte decked Pittsburgh rookle sensa-

At Detroit, Danny Gare and Reed Larson each scored three goals and John Ogrodnick added a

pair to power the Detroit Red Wings past Vancouver Hawks 6, Devils 3 At Chicago, injury-plagued Al Secord scored two goals and Troy ssists to lead the Hawks over New Jersey in their eighth victory in 1

Pulford replaced Orval Tessier behind the Chicago bench. Oilers 4, Canadiens 1 At Edmonton, Alberta, captai Bob Gainey scored twice, includ Montreal in its second road victor

At Inglewood, Calif., Peter Stastny and Dale Hunter each collected a goal and two assists

scored two goals and picked up an sparking Ouehec.

NEW YORK — Simply switch 'em around. Move Georgetown up a notch to No. 1 and St. John's to No. 2 and you've got 'em both in the right spots. Just reverse the numbers. Flip-flop

a foul claim and the foul is allowed. Only in this particular case, no one could possibly raise any questions as to which was the better team or how decisively Georgetown proved it in Wednesday night's 85-69 crusher of St. John's before a sellout

crowd of 19,591 at Madison Square Garden. It was a big night for the Hoyas, who looked as it they are on their way to their second straight nationa championship. They snapped the Redmen's 19-gam ing string, longest in the nation, and also squared things a bit for a 66-65 defeat by St. John's that ended their own 29-game streak earlier this season. Many in the crowd were either St. John's students or supporters of the Redmen and some of them proudly

ited signs saying "We're No. 1." That was before With 2: 24 left in the contest, the Hoyas in front by 17 and the outcome already assured, Georgetown students in the Garden suddenly broke into a noisy chant of "We're No. 1." Nobody could argue with

St. John's rooters got their first shot when the Hoyas spurted to a 7-0 lead in the first three minutes. They

Sports Parade Milt Richman

never had a chance to do any real cheering until there was 8:57 left in the first half and Chris Mullin made good on a 5-point play to tie the score at 22-22. That was after Georgetown coach John Thompson drew a technical foul and nearly was thrown out for arguing with referee Dave Pollock to vigorously over a foul

call on Michael Jackson. Bill Wennington, the Redmen's 7-foot center, put them in front for the first and only time, 24-22, with a pair of foul shots and St. John's got even again at 26-26 fter falling behind once more, but that was it.

The Hoyas went to their dressing room at halftime

in front by 11. More than once this season, Mullin had spearheaded a second-half drive that brought St. John's from behind. He couldn't do it this time, though. It wasn't his fault. The Hoyas were all over him, hardly giving him any chance to breathe.

He still led the Redmen with 21 points, but he couldn't do it all by himself, it just wasn't his night. If t belonged to anyone, you can take your pick between Reggie Williams and Pat Ewing, who not only contributed 45 points between them, but also were outstanding on defense. With all the advance hype received, some people

who were so hungry to see the game payed as mush as \$300 for a \$12.50 ticket. They got stung. Georgetown, which ran its record to 26-2, looked good, but the contest itself wasn't that exciting. That's not taking anything away from Georgetown, which quite likely will face St. John's very soon again

opson said he was pleased with the way the Hoyas played and that they were more patient then hey had been in their early-season loss to the

With both the Big East and the NCAA tourneys coming up in short order. Thompson suggested the Hoyas might have done the Redmen a favor by beating them and taking off some of the pressure. The loss was only the second of the season for St. John's compared to 24 wins and Lou Carnesecca said

"It was there night," he went on. "I understand Coach Thompson said he might have done us a favor. He could keep his favor," laughed the St. John's

Carnesecca has worn the same brightly colored sweater to St. John's last 14 games and Wednesday night was the first time his team loss with him

You can point to a lot of reasons for Georgetown's victory. Reasons like Ewing and Williams, the Hoyas' splendid defense or even the capable men they sent in off their bench, but maybe still another reason was something Thompson did six minutes before the game got underway.

He walked over to Carnesecca as if he was going to shake his hand and waited patiently until the St. John's coach finished chatting with a well wisher. sure he had Carnesecca's complete attention, he suddenly opened it wide to reveal he was wearing exactly the same blue, red and brown sweater the St. John's coach had on.

Carnesecca stared at it and his eye's popped. The two coaches met again for a brief exchange after the game was over.
"You see, Louie, it works," Thompson told him.

# **SCOREBOARD**

### Hockey

NHL standings

Winnipeg 6, Pittsburgh 4
Detroit 11, Vancouver 5
Taronto 6, Minnesoto 1
Chicago 6, New Jersey 3
St. Louis 3, Buffolo 1
Calgary 2, N.Y. Islanders 1
Montreal 4, Edmonton 1
Quebec 5, Los Angeles 2
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Hartford at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesoto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

### Blues 3, Sabres 1

Surface 1 0 0—1 St. Louis 0 2 1—3 First period—1, Buffalo, Ramsay 11 (Hamel), 5:15. Penattles—Schonfeld, Buf, 10:40; Peterson, Buf, 12:16; Hamel, Buf, 15:00. Buf, 15:00.
Second period—2, St. Louis, Wicken-heiser 19 (Reeds, Bothwell). 10:59. 3, St. Louis, Sutter 22 (Federko, Mullen). pp, 16:35. Penalties—Perreoult, Buf, 14:47; Wickenheiser, StL, 19:07.

Third period—4, Anderson, 5 (Barr, Bothwell), 10:13. Penatties—Sutter, StL, 2:59; Reeds, StL, 5:55; Anderson, StL, 15:11; Selling, Buf, 15:11. Shots on goal—Buffalo 12-11-11—34. St. Louis 11-146—31. Power play conversions—Buffalo 3-0, St. Louis 4-1. Goalles—Buffalo, Barrasso, 51, Louis, Millen, A—12,103. Referee-Bob Myers.

### Flames 3, Islanders 1

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First period—None, Penalties—
Kalker, NYI, 13: 46: Otto, Col. 19: 15.
Secbrid period—None, Penalties—
Boutlier, NYI, 2: 36; D. Sufter, NYI, molor (flighting), 5: 17; Hunter, Col. malor (flighting), 5: 17; Baxter, Col. 7: 57; Jonsson, NYI, 10: 05; D. Sufter, NYI, minor-molor (flighting), 12: 48; Rise-brough, Col. malor (flighting), 12: 48; Rise-brough, Col. malor (flighting), 12: 48; Rise-brough, Col. 19: 48; Elevanta, Col. molor (flighting), 13: 21; Boutlier, NYI, molor (flighting), 13: 21; Boutlier, NYI, 15: 27; B. Sufter, NYI, 19: 40, Risebrough, Col. 19: 40.
Thirdperlod—I, NY Islanders, B. Sufter 38 (Tonelli, Potvin), 11: 35; Z. Colgary, Konroyd 3 (McDonald, Quinn), 12: 53, 3; Colgary, McDonald (Quinn), 12: 53, 3; Colgary, McDonald (Quinn), 12: 53, 3; Colgary, McDonald (Quinn), 12: 53, 3; Trattler, NYI, 15: 57; Shots on goal—NY Islanders 10-8-6—24. Calgary 11-13-10—34.
Power-play conversions—NY Islanders 2-0. Calgary 3-0.
Goallis—NY Islanders Smith, Colgary, Lemelin, A—16,633, Referse—Ron Fournier.

### Jets 6, Penguins 4

19:16.

Second period—3, Pittsburgh, Shedden 32 (Lemleux), 4:23.4, Winnipeg, Small 25 (Carlyle), 9:05.5, Pittsburgh, Shedden 33 (unassisted), 9:44.6, Pittsburgh, Lanev 10 (Shedden, Hilliard), 19:37, Penatities—Hayward, Win, 19:13; Kyrk, Win, major (Fighting), gamemisconduct 19:13; Romana, Pit, 19:13; Rissling, Pit, double-minor, 10-minutemisconduct, gamemisconduct, 19:13; Maxwell, Pit, 10-minutemisconduct, gamemisconduct, gamemisconduct, gamemisconduct, 19:13.

Third period—7, Winnipeg, Turnbull 19 (Boschman), 2:36, 8, Winnipeg, Lund-holm 11 (Smail), 3:44, 9, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 39 (unassisted), 13:15, 10, Plitsburgh, McCarthy 7 (Chabot, Taylor), 15:37, Penalties—Bodger, Pit,

Shots on goal—Minnesota 11-16-18— 45. Toronto 10-98—27.

### Red Wings 11, Canucks 5

Vancouver

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First period—1, Vancouver, Neely 1;
(Lemay), 6:33. 2, Defroit, Gare 1;
(Trader, Loiselle), 11:44. 3, Defroit,
Yzerman 23 (Larson, Orgradnick), pp
15:15. 4, Defroit, Duguay 26 (Larson
Foster), 16:29. 5, Vancouver, Kirlon 11
(Lidster, Peritt), 18:33, Penalties—Foster
Det, 1:00; Stefan, Det, 7:52; Sundstrom
Van, 14:26.
Second period—6, Defroit, Larson
(Boldirev, Foster), 7:51. 7, Vancouver
Sundstrom 20 (Teftt, Skriko), pp. 9:40. 8
Detroit, Gare 18 (Ogradnick, Kislo), pp
11:00. 9, Vancouver, Smyl 21 (Lemay
Holward), 14:15. 10, Defroit, Darson
(Kislo), pp. 18:25. 12, Defroit, Smith
(Foster), 19:36. Penalties—Boldirev
Det, 2:51; Ogradnick, Det, 8:24; Lemay
Van, 10:35; Brodeur, Van, 17:47.

Third period—13, Vancouver, Skriko 18 (kirton). 2:37. 14. Detroit. Gare 19 (kiston). 2:33. 15. Detroit. Larson 15 (Gallant. Dugaya). 8:10. 16. Detroit. Ogrodnick 41 (Gare). 17:56. Penalties—Larson. Det. 15:46; Troder. Det. 18:26.
Shots on goal—Vancouver 13:128—33. Detroit 10:109—29.
Power play conversions—Vancouver 6-1, Detroit 3:3.
Goalles—Vancouver, Brodeur, Convice Detroit Staten A—17:97

### Nordiques 5, Kings 2

Quebec 2 0 3—5
Les Angeles 6 0 2—2
First period—1, Quebec, Moller 6
(Hunter, Cote), 13:12, 2, Quebec,
Palement 14 (Lernleux, A. Stostny),
16:51. Penolities—Smith, LA, 3:57; Wells,
LA, 6:31; Souve, Que, 7:39; Maxwell,
Que, 11:03; Price, Que, 18:23.
Second period—None. Penolities—
Redmond, LA, 0:50; Cote, Que, 6:54;
Molter, Que, molor (fightling), 17:30;
Rochefort, Que, 19:19; LA bench, served
by MacLellan, 19:19; Nicholls, LA, 19:19. Third period—3, Los Angeles, Hardy 11
(Taylor, MacLelian), pp. 8:36. 4, Quebec, P. Stastny 27 (Price, Hunter), 10:57. 5, Quebec, Hunter 17 (P. Stastny, Price), 14:54. 6, Las Angeles, MacLelian 25 (Dionne, Nicholis), 17:47. 7, Quebec, Goulet 42 (Hunter, P. Stastny) 18:26. Penalties—Price, Que, 8:12; Price, Que, 14:54.
Shots on gool—Quebec 9-8-7—24. Los Angeles 8-7:13—28.
Power-play conversions—Quebec 4-0. Los Angeles 6-1.

### Canadiens 4, Ollers 1

Montreal 211—4
Edmonton 016—1
First period—1, Montreal, McPhee
14 (M. Hunter), 3:34.2, Montreal, Gainey
16 (Carbonneau, Svoboda), 7:08,
Penalties—Carroll, Edm. 12:35; Huddy,
Edm. 16:44; M. Hunter, Mtt, 16:44. Third period—5. Montreal, Gainey 17 (unassisted), 11:13. Penalties—M. Hunter, Mtl, 5:08; Svobada, Mtl, 9:26.

Shots on goal—Montreal 14-10-13-37. Edmonton 7-10-5—25. Goalles-Montreal, Soctoert. Edmonton, Moog. A-17.498.

#### Referee-BIII McCreary. Black Hawks 6, Devils 3

Goalles—Winnipeg. Hayword.
Pittsburgh, Romano. A—7.422.

Referee—Bryan Lewis.

Maple Leafs 6, North Stars 1

Minnesota 100—1
Terente 213—4
First period—1, Minnesota, Bellaws 24 (Acton, Solhelm), pp. 6:04. 2. Toronto, Leeman 5 (Valve, Anderson), pp. 6:28. 2. Toronto, Bryboker 4 (Solming, Benning), 9:29. Penalites—Nylund, Tor, 5:49: Berglund, Minn. 6:18: Ciccarelli, Minn. 12:50: Frycer, Tor, 12:50.
Second period—4. Toronto, Anderson 18 (Leeman, Benning) pp. 1:18. Penalites—Nylund, Tor, 5:49: Berglund, Minn. 6:18: Ciccarelli, Minn. 12:30: Frycer, Tor, 12:50.
Tor, 2:34: Coulis, Minn, 8:32: Brubaker, Tor, 8:32: Acton, Minn, 17:26: Brubaker, Tor, 17:28.
Third period—5, Toronto, Terrion 11 (Derlogo, Gobin), 5:19. 6, Toronto, Chicago II-79—27.

Shots on Goal—New Jersey 9-16-14—39.
Chicago 11-79—27.
Power play conversions—New Jersey 2-1; Chicago 2-1,
Goalles—New Jersey, Resch. Chicago, Bannerman. A—15-929.

Referee-Ron Wicks Basketball

Referee-Dave Newell. **NBA** standings

-5	Boston Philadelphia	47	12	776	11
11	Washington	30	29	500	17
15	New Jersey	29	29	.500	173
1,	New York	20	39	.339	27
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n,	Milwaukee	41	18	.695	-
ii.	Detroit	33	25	.569	75
r	Chicago		31	.456	14
n.	Atlanta	24 21	34	362	16
	Cleveland	19	39	328	
13	Western				211
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p,	Denver	38	21	.644	_
Υ.	Houston	34	24	.586	31
40 14	Datlas	32	26		- 51
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v.	San Antonio	28	31	.475	
v.	Konsas City	. 19	38	.333	18
		c Divisio		-	
	L.A. Lakers	42		.719	7
18	Portland Phoenix	27	31	.465	14
19	Seattle	25	33	.431	16
15	L.A. Clippers	22	37	373	20
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6.	Wednesd	gy's Re	sult		
av.	Baston 113, San	Antonio	102		
1	New Jersey 114,	Atlanta	91		
	Denver 124, Was	hington	m		
ME	Detroit 108, Chic	090 99			
8	Indiana 106, Nev Milwaukee 119,	TOPK I	uo .		
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Referee-Andy Van Hellemond. p.m.

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, night
New Jersey at Washington, night
Son Antonio at Detrait, night
New York at Chicago, night
Denver at Dollos, night
Houston at Utah, night
Cleveland at Portland, night

Pistons 108, Bulls 99 CHICAGO (PP)
Greenwood®-20-0 0, Woolridge 10-22-2-3
22, Corzine 3-5 4-4 10, Jordon 8-17 8-9 24, Whatley 1-8 2-2 4, Johnson 4-6 6-6 14, Dolley 8-13 4-4 21, Matthews 1-3 0-0 2, Oldham 0-10-00, Hlogins 1-20-02, Jones 0-10-0 0, Totals 3-6-60 24-28 99, DETROYT (188)
Tyler 6-9 0-0 12, Benson 3-4 4-4 10, Laimbeer 12-19 4-6 23, Long 8-12 2-2 18, Thomas 5-18 2-3 12, Roundfield 4-6 2-3 10, Campbell 2-6 4-6 8, Johnson 3-18 3-4 9, Cureton 0-0 0-0 0, Steppe 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 43-85 22-30 10, Chicage 31 22 28 18—99 43-85 22-30 108,
Chicage 31 22 28 18—99
Detroit 25 28 22 27—168
Three point goals—Doiley, Fouled
out—none, Total fouls—Chicage 30,
Detroit 24, Rebounds—Chicage 31 (Jordon, Johnson 6), Detroit 49 (Laimbeer
14), Assists—Chicage 17 (Whotley 8),
Detroit 28 (Thomas 11), Technicals—
Tyler, Laimbeer, A—20,114.

### Celtics 111, Spurs 102

SAN ANTONIO (182)

lavaroni 6-8 5-8 17, Mitchell 9-28 2-2 20, Cook 5-9 0-0 10, Moore 3-13 2-28, Gervin 3-4 0-0 6, Banks 2-6 0-0 4, Jones 6-7 2-6 14, Robertson 3-10 0-1 6, Knight 4-8 0-0 9, Paxson 3-6 1-1 8, Totals 44-99 12-20 102.

BOSTON (111)

McHale 9-16 0-0 18, Bird 13-27 7-9 35, Parish 6-16 8-11 20, Johnson 7-12 4-4 18, Ainge 5-10 4-6 14, Williams 0-10-00, Kite 1-3 0-0 2, Buckner 1-3 0-0 2, Wedman 1-2-00 2, Totals 43-90 23-30 111.

San Antonio 23-30 111.

San Antonio 25, Boston 21, Rebounds—San Antonio 25, Boston 21, Rebounds—San Antonio 40 (Jones 13), Boston 31 (McHale, Bird, 14), Assists—San Antonio 27 (Maore 8), Boston 23 (Ainge 12), Technicals—none, A-14,690.

### Reckets 117, Clippers 109

HOUSTON (117)
McCray 7-12:2-16, Sampson 12-25-6-7-30,
Olajuwan 8-152-318, Hollins 4-84-412. Lloyd
12-162-326, Petersen 1-30-02, Wiggins 2-80-0
4, Leavell 2-40-04, Reid2-40-05, Lucas 0-20-0
0, Totals 50-97-16-19 117.

LA CLIPPERS (169)

Cage 3-8 0-0 6. Johnson 8-15 0-0 16.
Donoldson 5-6 2-4 12. Smith 9-15 8-10 26.
Nixon 9-17 1-2 20. Bridgeman 7-15 1-1 16.
Catchings 1-2 0-0 2. White 3-5 1-2 7.
Gordon 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 47-86 13-19 109.
Houston 35 22 30 29—117
LA Clippers 32 12 27 30—109
Three-point goals—Reid, Nixon,
Bridgeman. Fouled out—None. Total
fouls—Houston 22. Clippers 20.
Rebounds—Houston 47 (Sampson 12).
Clippers 34 (Donaldson 13). Assists—
Houston 31 (Lloyd 8). Clippers 33
(Nixon 14). Technical—None. A—
11,516.

### Nuggets 124, Bullets 111

Denver Nuegets (124) English, 9:21 4-4 22, Natt 8-14 5-5 21, Cooper 7-13 2-2 16, Lever 4-11 2-2 10, Turner 4-70-08, Issel 5-98-9 18, Hanzilik 2-4 0-0 4, Evons 8-10 0-0 18, White 2-6 2-2 6, Schaves 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 49-95 24-26 124. Washington Bullets (111)
Ballard 3-13 0-0 6, Robinson 7-16 2-4 16, Mohorn 4-7 2-2 10, Molone 13-24 3-330. Gus Williams 6-21 9-12 21, McMillen 6-11 3-5 15, Bradley 2-80-04, Jones 3-31-27, Dayel-40-0 2, Totals 45-10720-28111.

### Nots 114, Hawks 91

ATLANTA (91)
Wilkins 10-23 5-7 25, Carr 5-9 4-4 14,
Rollins 0-2 2-2 2, E. Johnson 2-8 0-0 4,
Whittman 8-12 0-0 16, Willis 8-13 1-2 17,
Glerin 5-5 3-3 13, Brown 0-4 0-0 0,
Hastings 0-1 0-0 0, Totois 38-77 15-18 91,
NEW JERSEY (114)
Turner 5-140-010, B. Williams 7-118-1222,
Dowkins 5-7 2-2 12, Ronsey 6-13 5-5 17,
Richardson 7-15 1-2 15, Gminski 4-9 4-4 12,
Cook 10-140-020, Sappleton 3-50-16, Totois
47-88 20-25 114,
Attoria 30 24 19 16—91 47-88 20-25 114.
Attenta 30 24 17 18— 91
New Jersey 34 22 28 28—114
Three-point goals—none. Fouled out—Ransey. Total fouls—Attenta 21,
New Jersey 16. Rebounds—Attenta 33
(Willis 7), New Jersey 46 (Williams 12).
Assists—Attenta 24 (E. Johnson 6), New Jersey 32 (Ransey 17). Technicals—Richardson (2). A—9,827.

Pacers 108, Knicks 108 NEW YORK (196)
Bannister 00 00 0, King 10-22 8-8 28.
Cummings 49 1-2 9, Walker 6-19 8-10 20,
Tucker 4-10 0-9 8, Bailey 1-2 2-2 4,
Sparrow 4-73-312. Grunfeld 1-30-92. Orr 5-8
5-7 15, Cavenail 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 38-07 29-34 106.
INDIANA (168)
Williams 8-13 3-4 19, Kellogg 9-15 3-5 21,
Stipenovich 7-14 3-3 17, Thomas 2-5 4-6 8,
Fleming 2-9 0-2 4, Standsbury 6-9 5-5 1-7,
Brown 2-6 0-0 4, Sichtling 2-9 2-2 6,
Garnet 2-51-15, Durnat 3-41-27, Totals 43-99
22-30 108.
New York
17 14 22 24 27—166 29 26 24 27—106 31 19 26 32—108 ndiana 31 19 26 32—108
Three-point goals—Sparrow, Fouled
Jut—Fleming, Total Fouls—New York
24, Indiana 28. Rebounds—New York
52 (Cummings 15), Indiana 45 (Kelloga
10), Assists—New York 22 (Sparrow
6), Indiana 25 (Sichting 6),
Technicals—Grunfeld, A—9,272.

Bucks 119, Jazz 100

### Big East standings

### Big East results

Manchester swimmers placing in the 'B' meet were:
Boys 8 and under — 25 free: 3, Billy O'Keefe. 6. Jason Marsh; 25 free; 2, Jason Marsh; 25 free; 2, Jason Marsh; 25 free; 6. Billy O'Keefe.
Girls 9 and 10 — 100 Mediev relaw: 1, Jennifer Karpe-Beth Sampson-Mellssa Myers-Sue Domanico 1:19.74; 30 free: 8. Jennifer Karpe; 100 IM: 3, Beth Sampson; 100 free: 1. Melissa Myers 128.40, 3, Beth Sampson; 50 back: 3, Jennifer Karpe; 50 breast: 2. Melissa Myers 47.86, 6. Sue Domanico; 200 free relaw: 2, Jennifer Karpe-Sue Domanico-Beth Sampson-Melissa Myers.

Giris 15-18 — 50 free: 3. Cathy
Topping, 11. Angila Prelesnik; 200 IM:
4. Cathy Topping; 100 free: 8. Angila
Prelesnik; 100 fry: Angila Prelesnik;
100 breast: 3. Cathy Topping.
Boys 15-18 — 200 IM: 3. Will
Sclaudone; 100 free: 3. Will Sclaudone;
100 breast: 3. Will Sclaudone.

Ohlo U. 64, Boll 51, 56
Wayne St. 62, Peru St. 58
Southwest
Baylor 97, Rice 78
Oklohoma 89, Oklohoma St. 84
Texas A6Ah 81, Houston 77
Texas Christian 54, Texas 52
Texas Tech 59, Southern Methodist 5
West
Coll. Of Idoho 79, NW Nazarene 76
Colorado 88, Missouri 79
George Fox 50, Western Baptist 47
Linfletd Coll. 69, Warner Pacific 56
Nevado-Las Vegas 97, UC Irvine 95
Rocky Mountain 49, Mary Coll. 47
S. Utah 51, 83, Adams 51, 71
W. Oregon 54, S. Oregon 50

### Calendar

### Swimming

Swim club The 'A' Championships were held at Enfield last weekend. Participating teams were Manchester, Enfield, Windsor Locks, Windsor, Newington, Wethersfield, Rocky Hill and Glastophury. lastonbury. Manchester swimmers placing in the Manchester swimmers placing in the 'A' meet were:
Giris 8 and under — 25 free: 2. Ashley Sekac, 3. Carrie Backlund, 11. Mary Rush; 25 back: 1. Carrie Backlund, 19.66, 2. Ashley Sekac; 25 fly: 2. Ashley Sekac, 3. Carrie Backlund, 11. Mary Rush; 25 breast: 4. Mary Rush.
Boys 8 and under — 25 free: 1. Kevin Holmes 15.14, 6. Kevin Begley; 25 back: 3. Kevin Holmes, 5. Kevin Begley; 25 fly: 1. Kevin Holmes, 18.38, 8. Justin Muir; 25 breast: 10. Kevin Begley; 25 fly: 1. Kevin Holmes 18.38, 8. Justin Muir; 25 breast: 10. Kevin Begley; 25 fly: 10. Kevin Begley; 25 heads: 10. Kevin Begley; 25 fly: 10. Kevin Begley; 25 heads: 20. Sean Anderson, 8. Crolg Hart; 100 free: 3. Sean Anderson, 10. Bryce Poirot; 50 back: 1. Sean Anderson 37.46; 50 breast: 4. Cralg Hart.

Villanova 80, Seton Hall 75 SETON HALL (75)
Salley 6-8 0-1 12, McCloud 8-20 3-7 19, M.
Bryant 6-96-618, Major 5-112-212, Eaves 2-2
0-94, Sina 2-63-37, Jones-0-01-21, Burton 1-4
0-0 2, Whitaker 0-0 0-0. Totals 30-60 15-21 10. Bryce Potrot; 50 bock: 1. Sean Anderson 37.46; 50 breast: 4. Craig Hart.

Giris 11 and 12 — 50 free: 4. Katelyn Lindstrom, 11. Charlotte Rodgers; 100 IM: 4. Karen Flick; 100 free: 9. Katelyn Lindstrom; 50 back: 8. Charlotte Rodgers; 50 fty: Karen Flick; 50 breast: 5. Katelyn Lindstrom, 8. Karen Flick, 10. Charlotte Rodgers.

Boys 11 and 12 — 50 free: 8. Kevin Polrot; 100 IM: 5. Rauls Ramans; 100 free: 7. Kevin Polrot; 8. Mike Ambrosi, 10. Phil Dee, 11. Brian Nelligan; 50 back: 10. Rauls Ramans; 50 fty: 4. Rauls Ramans; 50 breast: 7. Kevin Polrot; 9. T.J. Rush.

Girls 13 and 14 — 50 free: 2. Jennifer Holcombe, 5. Grace Phillips, 8. Sonya Smith, 9. Kelly Muir; 290 IM: 7. Jennifer Holcombe; 100 free: 5. Jennifer Holcombe; 100 back: 9. Sonya Smith; 100 breast: 8. Grace Phillips, 9. Danielle Smith, 12. Kelly Muir.

Boys 13 and 14 — 50 free: 3. Matt Flick; 100 free: 2. Matt Flick; 100 free: 2. Matt Flick; 100 free: 2. Matt Flick; 100 free: 3. Matt Flick; 100 free: 3.

75. VILLANOVA (80) Pressley 7-10 2-4 16, McClain 6-11 2-6 14, Pinckney 8-10 8-12 24, Harrington 0-2 0-0 0, McLain 4-92-2 10, Wilbur 2-6 0-04, Everson 0-1 0-0 0, Jensen 5-9 0-0 10, Maker 1-20-0 2, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Tatals 33-60 14-2480. Halffime—Villanova 40, Seton Hall 34. Foulsed out—M. Bryant, Pinckney. Total fouls—Seton Hall 25, Villanova 20. Rebounds—Seton Hall 34 (McCloud 7). Villanova 37 (Pressley 16). Assists—Seton Hall 14 (Maloré), Villanova 15 (McLain5).

### Georgetown 85, St. John's 69

GEORGETOWN (85)
Mortin 3-5 0-0 6, Williams 9-13 7-8 25, Ewing 10-13 0-1 20, MI. Jackson 3-9 0-0 6, Wingote 5-7 2-3 12, McDonold 3-6 1-2 7, Dolton 3-4 1-2 7, Broadnax 0-4 0-0 0, Highsmith 1-1 0-0 2, Marken 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-62 11-16 85.

ST. JOHN'S (#9)
Berry 4-7 8-11 16, Glass 1-4 1-2 3, Wennington 3-8 2-2 8, Moses 2-4 0-0 4, Mullin 8-16 5-6 21, Ma. Jackson 2-3 4-6 8, Steward 1-4 2-24, Janes 1-10-22, Rowan 0-3 1-2 1, Bross 0-1 2-2 2, Sturing 0-0 0-0 0, Cornegy 0-0-00, Totals 22-51 25-3569.

Hatfittime—Georgetown 44, St. John's 33, Fauled aut—Martin, Total fouls—Georgetown 24, St. John's 17, Rebounds—Georgetown 34 (Ewing 9), St. John's 10 (Moses 5), Technical—Georgetown 24 (MI. Jackson 9), St. John's 11 (Moses 5), Technical—Georgetown Coach Thompson, A—19,591.

Wednesday's college results Alfred 82, St Lawrence 64
City Coll. 62, NYU 55
Drevet 70, Lehigh 69
Georgetown 85, St. John's 69
Georgetown 85, St. John's 69
Lafayette 70, Delaware 65
Millersville 84, Monsfield 73
NJIT 89, Stevens 66
SE Mass. 77, Salve Regina 68
Villanova 80, Seton Hall 75
Wagner 95, LIU 91 (OT)
Williams 58, Weslevan 56
South
Campbell U. 60, E. Carolina 58
Duke 90, Clemson 73
Florida 51, 86, Cincinnati 60
George Mason 93, Novy 77
Georgia 94, Mississippi 66
Georgia Tech 67, North Carolina 62
LSU 78, Auburn 73
Loyola 58, Townon St. 56
Moryland 71, North Carolina 62
LSU 78, Auburn 73
Loyola 58, Townon St. 56
Moryland 71, North Carolina 62
LSU 78, Auburn 73
Vanderbill 81, Mississippi 51, 71
Virginia Military 48, Richmond 47
Wake Forest 68, Virginia 65
Midmesi
Bowling Green 90, Northern Illinois 79
Cent. Michigan 81, Kent 51, 69
Illinois 51, 75, Indiana 51, 64
Kantucky 51, 81, Central 51, 63
Lawis U. 60 SIU-Edwardsville 52
Marquette 88, Valparalso 46
Midmi (Chio) 76, W. Michigan 69
Michigan 51, 61, Northwestern 47
Nazareth 106, Mich-Deorborn 106 Domanico-Beth Sompson-Melissa Myers.

Bays 9 and 10 — 100 Medley relay: 4. Brian Zareara-Jeremy Harford-Scott Kulawa-John O'Keefe: 100 free: 5. Brian Zareara, 7. Mark Severenie; 50 free: 1. John O'Keefe: 37.38, 7. Jim Kulawa. 10. Brian Zareara; 50 back: 4. Jim Kulawa. 7. John O'Keefe: 25 fiy: 9. Jim Kulawa; 50 breast: 9. Mark Ruscont, 10. Mark Severenie; 200 free relay: 4. Jim Kulawa-John O'Keefe-Jeremy Harford-Brian Zareara.

Girls 11 and 12 — 50 free: 2. Karen White, 5. Lauren Hickey: 50 back: 1. Lauren Hickey: 39.71; 50 breast: 6. Karen White.

Beys 11 and 12 — 50 free: 6. Bryce Fleury, 9. Jason Ravity: 100 iM; 3. Jason Ravity: 50 breast: 5. Bryce Fleury.

### Rec League

Adult basketball

Fogarty's 115 (Jeff Carr 32, Marc Piefka 29, Ed Kennison 18, Tom Piefka 16, Bill Hannon 10), Pagani Caterers 98 (Mark Murphy 56, Ben Pagani 12), DiRosa Cleaners 86 (Joe DePasqua 31, Carl Bulauclus 15, Hal Rawlings 14, Don Guinan 12), Hose Co. 73 (Jim Wehr 24, John Burke 17, Dan Socha 13).

Cettics 28 (Gordon Hamilton 22), Lokers 8 (Lucos Cosgrove 8, Todd Kessel 6). Knicks 48 (Pat Sweeney 10, Brion Sampson 7, Matt Helin 7), 76ers 45 (Cory McGee 22, Santiago Corrion 14). Rockets 28 (Jason Dieterie 10, Gree King 6), Bulls 27 (Erik Wolfgang 9, Dave Rohrback 7, Mike Silmen 7).

### Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs.
Canislus, WKHT
8:00 College basketball: Tennessee
vs. Kentucky, USA Cable
9:00 Basking: Charles Campbell vs.
Jon Michael Roy, ESPN
Midnight College basketball: UCLA
vs. USC, ESPN

### Spring training roundup

# LaRussa working on righting White Sox' minds

United Press International

players' bodies in shape, Chicago White Sox manager Tony LaRussa is working on getting their minds

The White Sox, American League Western Division champions in 1983, obviously did a poor job of coping with success last season, tumbling to a tie for fifth place. So this year, LaRussa opened spring training with a lecture by sports psychologist Dr. Dan Smith at Sarasota, Fla. The topic: "How to handle stress, relax

and concentrate. At St. Petersburg, the Mets took steps to help Dwight Gooden relax and concentrate, signing the 1984 National League Rookie of the Year to a 1-year contract. The deal could allow the 20-year-old righthander to earn as much as \$500,000 "I'm glad it's all done now." Gooden said. "I can just concen-Under terms of a complex contract signed in the presence of his parents, Dan and Ella Gooden, prior to the Mets' first official ull-team workout, the all-time rookie strikeout king could become the highest-paid second-year player in baseball history Fer-

will be paid a base salary of for "promotional work" In addition, he has bonus clauses for his number of innings he pitches or starts he makes and his possible finish in the Cy Young voting. In the minimum area of all these departments, his extra income salary to \$390,000. If he achieves the maximum in every bonus department, his salary would be

**Sports In Brief** 

St. Paul wins HCC crown

HARTFORD - With guards Steve Pikiell and Mike Alvarez

combining for 37 points, St. Paul captured the Hartford County

Conference boys basketball championship Wednesday night with

a 60-51 upset win over previously unbeaten St. Bernard, 60-51, at

Pikiell netted 20 points and Alvarez 17 for the Falcons, 19-4, who

captured their first HCC crown since the conference went to a

playoff in 1975. Rich Radicioni netted 15 points to lead St.

Bernard, 22-1, which was the No. 1 team in the state in an

Rivalry renewed at Florida Derby

renew their rivalry Saturday in the \$300,000 Florida Derby, but a

preliminary event may upstage the stepping stone to

Post positions were to be drawn today for the Florida Derby.

In a surprise move, Trainer Roger Laurin entered Chief's

Chief's Crown, the 1984 Eclipse Award winner as 2-year-old horse of the year, was the winter book favorite for the Kentucky

Modell denies Browns for sale

CLEVELAND - Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell says he

Modell termed a report that he had offered the team to

A league source told United Press International that last

Modell said Wednesday it was Pohlad who approached him about buying the Browns and added the discussions "never got as

"We met and Carl said he wanted to talk about buying the

nipped that right in the bud — I told him the team was not for sale." Browns," said Modell, who purchased the Browns in 1961, "I

Race fixing under investigation

CINCINNATI — A federal grand jury investigating alleged race fixing at Midwestern tracks tried to quiz at least 16 jockeys,

February Modell discussed the sale of the Browns to Pohlad, who

Minnepolis banker Carl Pohlad as "getting the story the other

wants to "set the record straight" - the NFL team is not and has

Crown in the \$50,000 Swale Stakes - a seven-furlong preliminary

to the Florida Derby's 34th running at 11/4 miles.

subsequently purchased the Minnesota Twins.

thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes

HALLANDALE, Fla. - Proud Truth and Stephan's Odyssey

nando Valenzuela received

Trinity College.

way around."

with 276 strikeouts in 218 innings,

bases with the Rangers in 130 closer to \$500,000 Elsewhere, one more chance games in 1984, also was pleased was granted to a couple of veteran Right-hander Rick Reuschel, unwanted by the Chicago Cubs at 35, was signed to a minor league contract by the Pittsburgh Pirates. Although he has won 139 games in the big leagues, Reuschel knows he

must perform well in spring starting the season in the minors. Also presented with a brighter Harrah, traded back to Texas by the New York Yankees, Harrah, a the Rangers from 1972-78 and had requested the Yankees deal him. said the 36-year-old infielder, who makes his off-season home in Fort Worth, Texas. "It's a great oppor-

Harrah, who appeared in only 88 games in his one season with the Yankees, batting .217, takes with him a contract worth approximately \$700,000 a year through 1986 with an option for 1987. The Rangers said he would be given the chance to win a starting job at either second base or shortstop. In return for Harrah, the Yankees obtained outfielder Billy Sample and a player to be named. Sample, who hit .247 with five

with the deal that brought him to New York. "They (the Rangers) had George Wright, Gary Ward and Larry Parrish in the outfield, who are all good people," he "After six years in Texas, I felt I wasn't progressing the way I would have liked. It looked as if I was going to be a pinch-hitter and a ninth inning defensive replace-

going."
Third baseman Bill Madlock, who had a bone spur removed from his right elbow last August, tested his arm and said he had no pain throwing from third to home. Pittsburgh also received good ria and Rod Scurry, who said they can throw without problems after

team owners and the players'

union Wednesday cut short a

meet in Florida next week to

discuss a reported serious finan-

In an hour-long bargaining ses-

sion in New York City, Lee

MacPhail and Barry Rona, repres-

enting the club owners, said they

"felt an obligation to advise the

(Major League Baseball) Players

Association of baseball's serious

financial situation," said Bob

Fishel, the American League

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth

told the owners of the 26 National

and American League teams Tues-

day that he might order the owners

to open their financial books to the Players Association if both parties

in the labor negotiations agree it would be helpful in reaching a

Though no specifics of the

industry's financial problems

were discussed Wednesday,

Player Association representa-

tives said they were willing to

proof of how serious the problems

Executive Vice President.

cial crisis facing the industry.

negotiating session, agreeing t

Boston Red Sox' pitcher Al Nipper went through his first day of tests at Winter Haven Hospital determine the cause of a very low blood red cell count.

The righthander was admitted to the hospital Tuesday night after a routine check showed a marked physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said average ahtlete.

ment this year, so I'm glad to be

news from pitchers John Candela- being counted on for swing men off-season surgery

**Baseball owners cite** 

serious financial woes

home runs, 33 RBI and 18 stolen

bowel and bone marrow exams Vednesday. There will be more "At that time we'll review the more specific tests," Pappas said. Regardless of the results, it appears Nipper will be unable to work out for some time. His absence from camp opens a two years ago was the best pitcher

Also in the Red Sox' starting picture if Nipper is sidelined for an extended period are Bruce Kison and John Henry Johnson. Both are

about it as long as it is honestly and

openly." said Gene Orza, associate

general counsel of the Players

"They basically want us to

consider their concerns from a

different perspective and the

want to plot out that perspective.

The owners and players can

celed Thursday's scheduled bar

gaining session and agreed to resume talks March 5 in West

Don Fehr, executive director of

the Players Association, said he

would call a meeting of the his

executive board on March 2 to

parties that there would be no

quick or easy solutions to the

problem, but I was pleased with their constructive reaction to the

situation," MacPhail said of the

union's response at Wednesday's

The players and owners have

been meeting since November in

an attempt to reach a new basic

contract replacing the 4 year

extended by a year after an

acrimonious seven- week players'

"It was recognized by both

study the financial picture.

Palm Beach, Fla.

meeting.

Nipper's red count was "in the 65-75 percent range" of normal, Pappas said Nipper underwent

first generation of tests, then decide if he needs any other tests or chance for Mike Brown, who only in camp only to become a forgotten



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Yankee manager Yogi Berra (left) shows his son Dale around Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., facility as spring training camps have gotten under way. Dale, an infielder for Pittsburgh a year ago, was acquired in the off season and will be playing for his dad for the first time.

### Eagles out of tournament despite outplaying Darien

DARIEN - "This was typical of the way our year has gone." The words of East Catholic hockey coach Vic Russo summed up the general mood after the Eagles were ousted from the Division I tournament Wednesday night, bowing, 4-1,

in the first round to homestanding Darien High. The 13th-ranked Eagles, who finish 8-9-1 for the season. fourth-ranked Blue Wave for most of the game but were done in by season-long maladies. "We were all over them and couldn't score and then we took some penalties and lost the

goals, the last one an empty-netter. The Blue Wave advances to the quarterfinals against 12th-ranked Cheshire, a 4-3 first

momentum," noted Russo. Brad Yerks added the empty-Darien, now 15-4, snapped

round winner over fifth-ranked "The coach of Darien told us after the game that we should've won," said Russo. "If we had gotten a couple of goals early, it would've been a differ-

scored what proved to be East's 3:41. Linemates Mike Flannery and Dave Olender assisted. The Blue Wave's Kevin Turner knotted it up with 54 seconds left in the stanza. Darien notched a pair of penalty-aided tallies to win it

Brad Turner struck at 10: 53 and

middle session. Kevin Walsh

marker at 13:05. "The goals weren't technically on power plays, but both man came back on the ice, with the puck still in our zone,"

East held a 27-26 advantage in shots on goal. Eagles goalie Steve Cavallo played well and "came up big", according to Russo. Also cited

for solid contributions was the defensive quartet of Pat Bar-rett, Jason Hanford, Dick Freni and Kevin Tulimeri and the penalty killers Dan Thebeau

and Dave Parent. "I told the boys that's about as

# McEnroe, Fibak go at it after match

United Press International HOUSTON - Top-seed John McEnroe and Woitek Fibak played three sets of lackluster tennis, rigorous post-match verbal abuse. McEnroe struggled to a 6-2, 6-7 (7-4), 7-5 first-round victory over Fibak Wednesday in the \$375,000 WCT Houston Shootout.

After losing the first set decid-

harness drivers and trainers Wednesday. Six of them, however The six declined to testify on the advice of attorneys. However, ingly, Fibak forced a tiebreaker in lawyers reported seven others did testify in the secret grand jury At least three others appeared before the grand jury, but it could not be determined if they testified or took the Fifth

### against himself.

Alcott withdraws from Classic PHOENIX, Ariz. - Unlike last year, when Chris Johnson swept the Phoenix and Tucson LPGA tournaments, there will be no Arizona double this year. Amy Alcott, who won the Tucson Open last week with an eagle

Amendment, which protects a person from being a witness

Turquoise Classic because of a previous commitment in her nometown of Los Angeles. That leaves the favorite's role to 1984 LPGA Player of the Year Betsy King, who finished second last week in Tucson. She was among the leaders throughout the week, but fell short when

on the final hole, has withdrawn from this week's \$150,000

### Alcott sank her eagle putt.

Villanova turns back Seton Hall VILLANOVA, Pa. - Ed Pinckney scored 24 points Wednesday night and Villanova outscored Seton Hall 6-1 in the final two minutes to post a 80-75 victory over the Pirates in a Big East Harold Pressley added 16 points and Dwayne McClain 14 for Villanova, 18-8 overall and 9-6 in the league. Mark Bryant had 18

#### points for Seton Hall, 0-15 in the conference, and 9-17 overall. Wooden's wife seriously ill

LOS ANGELES - The wife of former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden remained seriously ill Wednesday and it was reported she has two weeks to four months to live.

Nell Wooden, 73, has been battling a series of debilitating illnesses. Her husband has spent most of his time recently keeping vigil by her side.

### Padres add four to fold

YUMA, Ariz. - The San Diego Padres Tuesday signed relief pitcher Greg Booker and reserve outfielder Bobby Brown to one-year contracts, along with minor league outfielder Jerry Davis and minor league pitcher Gene Walter.

#### McEnroe was warned about curs-ing on the court. Fibak complained the world's top-ranked player was talking to him. Fibak had a 1-point like he's two years old. He's one of time penalty called on him when he

paused to fix his racket. Fibak complained afterward that McEnroe was too commercially important to be penalized. breeze to a 6-4, 6-4 first-"Definitely, he can get away victory over Steve Denton. breeze to a 6-4, 6-4 first-round with more than the rest of us can,

"Because of all this complaining. I didn't even enjoy the match," said McEnroe. "He acts the best - if not the best - con artists playing the game."
Elsewhere, second-seed Kevin Curren needed just over an hour to trouble getting by Mike Bauer 6-4,

After a scoreless first period, surmized.

Denton did have one impressive game when Curren could not return a single serve. Defending champion Mark Dick-son stopped No. 4 Jimmy Arias 6-3, Fifth-seed Tim Mayotte had no

"I think he felt he had to go for bounded to top Terry Moor 6-7, 6-4,

6-2 in a second-round match while

# because he's important to the tournament," said Fibak. "He can't possibly be out of the tournament in the first round." It's quick out there. It's a server's court. I served well and he never had a chance to get into it. McEnroe was displeased with McEnroe will be awfully tough on 6-4. In doubles, Jan Gunnarsson and Michael Mortensen defeated Sheward Stewart and Kim Warwick 7-6, 7-6. Usher trying to stir interest in troubled USFL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Trying to stir interest in his troubled league, U.S. Football League com
NFL would have everything to lose forced the NFL to do more for its and nothing to gain." Usher said.

"Rather than looking at it as a "I got off the airplane and saw a "I got off the missioner Harry Usher has chal-situation where nothing can be lenged the NFL's Los Angeles gained and everything lost, the teams — the Raiders and Rams — NFL teams should look at it as a to play charity games against the situation where they can build fan The Raiders and Rams, through community."

spokesmen, said they were not interested in the challenge. Usher, appearing at a Wednesday news conference at the Coli-seum, said televised football games have become dull because
"If there's anybody who needs help, it's the Oilers," Usher said.
"They should really think about games have become dull because they lack new competition. He suggested the sport could be revitalized through several games between the NFL and the USFL. vitalized through several games etween the NFL and the USFL. "Competition breeds quality and Generals owner Donald Trump, fan interest and therefore more viewership." Usher said. "In my York Glants to a game with his opinion, over these 15 years with the monopoly the NFL has had on

the three television networks, you

becoming duller and duller and

more stagnated." Usher insisted NFL television ratings have declined because competition has waned, not be cause there is a glut of televised football games. The new commissioner of the 3-year-old league is making a nationwide tour of USFL cities in

He challenged the Rams and the Raiders to play the Express this "The knee-jerk reaction to that kind of suggestion is 'no,' as the

The idea of a charity game team. The Giants never publicly

interest by stimulating the

in Houston last week, but he said

the NFL Oilers rejected the idea.

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Deals total \$170 million

# American Can expands financial markets

GREENWICH (UPI) - Ameri- used by banks and savings and can Can Co. continues to seek loap associations lucrative financial markets with retain depositors. plans to acquire Berg Enterprises in separate deals totaling \$170

American Can said Wednesday that agreements in principle had tion said it also has options to been reached with both firms and the acquisitions were expected to be completed in the second quarter

Both deals required a merger agreement and approval of Berg Enterprises, headquartered in Iselin, N.J., deals mainly

mercial real estate.

in mortgage banking and has interests in residential and com-Financial Institution Services is based in Nashville, Tenn., and

loap associations to attract and The two acquisitions would continue American Can's heavy investment in the financial services The Greenwich-based corpora

> acquire Ticor, the largest title surer and one of the larges mortgage insurers in the United "With the acquisition of Berg Enterprises, we will have invested more than \$1 billion in the financial services area in the last three years," said Williams S. Woodside, chairman of American Can.

The transaction will give Amer can Can, with total revenues of \$4.2 billion last year, "a strong foothold \$24 per share American Can would own about in an important new segment of the

"With the acquisition of Berg Enterprises, we will have invested more than \$1 billion in the financial services area in the last three years.' Williams S. Woodside chairman, American Can

Under terms of the Berg proposal, holders of Berg con stock would receive \$24 per share in cash. The total price of the acquisition would be about \$125 m, including payments to holders of Berg stock options. American Can has been granted

about 18 percent of the common stock have agreed to vote their shares in favor of the merger, American Can said. Berg reported revenues of \$57 million and earnings of \$7.8 million for the fiscal year ending June 30, an option to purchase 905,000 1984, up 35 percent and 45 percent shares of Berg common stock at from the previous year. In its latest six-month period,

common stock if the option is

exercised. Management and direc-

tors of Berg owning and controlling

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Through its Margaretten & Co. subsidiary, Berg originates mort-gage loans, primarily for singleily homes, at an annualized rate of more than \$1 billion through 33 offices in 12 states. Berg also services about \$1.6

illion in mortgage loans held by inancial institutions and other Berg's earnings have grown at an annual compounded rate of nearly 30 percent over the past five years, American Can said.

Financial Institution Services, holders of common stock would receive \$9 per share in cash. The total price would be about \$45 million including payments to holders of FIS stock options. American Can has an option to from the year before. purchase more than 1.23 million

ing shares, of FIS common stock at per share. Management and directors of

FIS controlling about 50 percent of the company's stock also have igreed to vote in favor of the acquisition by American Can. FIS offers "enhancement packages" to customers of banks and depository institutions, including accidental death insurance, nationwide check-cashin privileges and discounts on trave

About 2,100 banks, or nearly 15 percent of the total banks in the United States, offer FIS services to more than 4 million customers. FIS reported revenues of \$39.3 million and earnings of \$3.4 million 1984, up 6 percent and 37 percent

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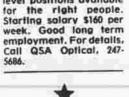
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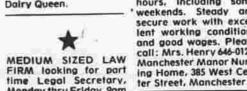
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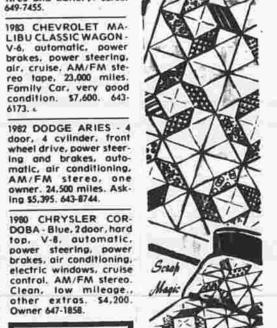
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The settlement has not been paid to the owners of the yacht, but is held by a federal court in Delaware pending action on their civil suit, Assistant U.S. Attorney Holly B. Fitzsimmons said Wednesday.

The federal government also filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport, claiming the yacht was purchased with illegal

The government has claimed the insurance under laws that prevent financial gain through illegal activities, said Fitzsimmons, chief prosecutor of the field office of the New England Regional Drug Enforcement Task Force.

The seizure of boats is common. The nature of what we are seeking is unusual. We hope to get a judicial decree that the money is property of the United States," she

The suit charged the yacht was used by William F. Zimmerli, 38, of Glastonbury as part of a continuing criminal enterprise to smuggle marijuana between 1976 and September 1983.

Zimmerli was the first person convicted after trial in Connecticut of operating a continuing criminal enterprise under the so-called

federal drug kingpin law. A total of 50 people were indicted in connection with the alleged pot ring, which federal authorities was the largest in state

history. Thirty-eight were con-victed, five acquitted and seven

suspects remain fugitives. Following his conviction in Oc-tober 1984, Zimmerli forfeited most of his material possessions, including assets in the Taboma Yacht Charters Inc. of Delaware.

Zimmerli, convicted of 19 additional charges, has appealed an 18-year prison sentence and fines of \$535,000 imposed by Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly. He is being held at the federal prison in Danbury pending

transfer to another prison.
In July 1984, the Insurance Co. of North America turned over \$140,000 to a federal judge in Delaware after Taboma Yacht Charters filed suit to seek payment on its claim.

"We are suing the money, not the insurance company," Fitzsim-mons said. "The insurance company has basically thrown up its hands and said, 'judge, you decide who this money belongs to."

Taboma owned the Awesome, a 46.7-foot diesel-powered sloop that sank in December 1983 while en route to St. Maarten in the West

Indies, court papers said.

The suit claimed Zimmerli had an interest in the charter company and purchased the boat for \$125,000 in July 1980 with funds obtained by smuggling marijuana.

The money to purchase the insurance policy also came from illegal drug sales, the suit claimed The indictments against Zim merli and the other suspects charged the Awesome was one of

five vessels that carried 30,000

pounds of marijuana from Colom-

bia to Connecticut in June 1981.

#### It's a living

A Los Angeles Department of Water and Power worker tries to shut off the water of a sheared off fire hydrant after an out-of-control car ran into it late Wednesday. The accident occurred near Venice Boulevard and McLaughlin Avenue. The driver was taken to a local hospital with unknown injuries.

### Dodd makes plea for Amtrak funds

By John Keller Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - President Reagan's plan to cut the flow of federal dollars that help finance Amtrak passenger trains "will be a severe blow to Connecticut," according to Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

Amtrak trains that stop in nearby Hartford provide Manches-ter residents with a major transportation link to New York, Boston and other cities nationwide.

Dodd, during a Wednesday news conference, said Reagan's proposed wipeout of the federal Amtrak subsidy "is such a shallow notion I don't know of anyone who

Amtrak, which depends heavily on federal financial help to keep its trains running, could be all but dismantled if Congress approves Reagan's cuts.

To virtually wipe out the entire mass transportation system is unconscionable," said Dodd. "It would be devastating for us if the budget proposal of the president goes through."

The senator said that he supports a freeze in the Amtrak subsidy in the 1986 federal budget, which would leave the system as it is, with no improvements, but no cuts

in service either. Dodd will chair a public hearing in Stamford at 10 a.m. Friday in the Rippowam Center Auditorium, 381 High Ridge Road, to give citizens a chance to tell him how they feel about the proposed

Amtrak cuts. Those scheduled to testify at that

hearing include Gov. William A.
O'Neill, Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns and
Stamford Mayor Thom Serrani.
Dodd has scheduled two other

hearings for next month: one March 11 in New Haven to address cities and housing, and the other March 18 in a city to be announced. That meeting will center on the overall effects in Connecticut of

Reagan's proposed budget cuts.
Amtrak, the name for the
National Railroad Passenger Corporation, was begun by then-President Richard Nixon in 1970 to keep passenger trains running in the United States after major railroads turned exclusively to

freight traffic.

Dodd lashed out during the conference at Reagan's notion that Amtrak trains receive an unfair share of federal subsidies,

#### Parents rip plan

WEST HAVEN (UPI) - A Board of Education busing plan to correct racial imbalance on the elementary school level has been condemned by parents at a public

hearing. Just two of 21 parents, white and minority, spoke Wednesday night in favor of the plan which would shift 147 white and 94 minority pupils among eight of the West Haven's nine elementary schools.

"I'm tired of sitting here listening to you talk about us as if we aren't part of this city," said one parent, Pat Turner.

The board was scheduled to vote on the plan at a 7 p.m. meeting tonight and submit the result to the state Department of Education.

### Rapist gets 75 years for assault

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A convicted rapist challenged a presiding judge to impose sentence and was promptly ordered to serve 75 years in prison for the kidnapping. sexual assault and savage beating of a young woman.

"I have been a judge for nine years and this is the most horrendous trial — the most horrendous crime — that I have presided over." Superior Court Judge Hugh Curran told Darryl Whitaker, 22, in imposing sentence Wednesday.

Whitaker, who earlier issued a verbal challenge to the judge, turned to a bailiff and said, "OK, man, let's go."

Prosecutors said Whitaker was free on bond for two other sexual assaults when he attacked an 18-year-old woman in February

city-owned Kennedy Stadium. Prosecutors urged Curran to impose an 85-year prison sentence on Whitaker, who faced a maximum 105 years in jail on rape, charges. Assistant State's Attor-ney Henry Lyons asked the 75-year ence be served consecutively with the five-year term Whitaker is serving for other crimes.

The victim, now 20, wept and hugged her husband when the sentence was read. She had demanded Curran impose a stiff prison term, saying, "He showed me no mercy when I was pleading for my life.

Her husband had to be restrained by family members when Curran failed to impose the maximum sentence.

A six-member jury earlier this month found Whitaker guilty of attempted murder and firstdegree kidnapping, sexual assault, robbery and assault.

Whitaker's lawyer Wednesday continued to insist his client was innocent, prompting sarcastic laughter from the victim and her

Before sentencing, Whitaker pointed at Curran and said, "You did everything in your power to see I would be convicted. I came to court asking for a fair trial and I didn't get it. Now just sentence me," he added

Curran said evidence against Whitaker was overwhelming and added the victim "is a courageous young woman and it was only because of her strength and desire to live that, Mr. Whitaker, you are (not) here on a charge of murder."

The victim underwent extensive facial surgery after the attack. Court testimony said every bone in her face had been broken and she has lost most of the vision in her

The woman said she was waiting for a bus on Madison Avenue near Central High School in Bridgeport about 2:30 p.m. when Whitaker approached her and displayed the

butt of a handgun. Whitaker told her he would "blow her guts out" if she did not go with him, the victim said. Whitaker then led her into the stadium where he raped her, beat her and choked her with wire until she passed out, the victim said.

The woman later crawled to the high school parking lot and colwas found and taken to a hospital. She identified Whitaker as her assailant through photographs and in the courtroom.

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