Your

Money's

Worth

Sylvia Porter

pump, which is attached to the arm and regulated by a

· Patches made by Boehringer-Ingelheim, Searle

and other companies that release a steady stream of a

drug through the skin, either clonidine for high blood

· Ciba-Geigy's Transderm-Scop, an anti-

processor, can be adjusted by the patient to

The advantage of controlled release is its ability to stretch delivery of a drug over an extended period rather than dispense the medicine all at once, as most pills and shots do. In some cases, one controlled release application can last for weeks.

The process works by combining a medicine with mechanisms that release the drug's contents in precise, highly uniform doses. Many products using controlled-release systems are already available. For

· Baxter-Travenol's portable insulin pump, a tiny device that delivers continuous supplies of insulin to diabetics through a needle placed under the skin. The

Business

In Brief

Munson's prize-winning entries were rasp-

perry and chocolate truffles. The pieces were

selected for their fine and distinct taste, smooth

categories presented by 14 manufacturing retail

The entries were judged by a panel of chocolate

WKHT promotes public TV

cross-promote Connecticut Public Television's

The station's cross-promotional efforts will

include album giveaways and an appearance by

WKHT's program director, Rick Shea, during the

evening of Saturday, March 16. He'll be on during

breaks in a night of country music programs beginning at 6 p.m. with "Folk Reunion at Devil's

encouraging viewers to become members of

drive runs from March 6 through March 24.

Connecticut Public Television's membership

Fallure index increases

Failure Index rose 8.7 points to 90.3 in the week

The current Failure Index indicates that the

percent below the average level of weekly

failures in the base month for the index. October

The year-to-date Business Failure Index

increased 3.0 points to 75.8.

The weekly Business Discontinuance Index

increased 16.3 points to 128.1. The year-to-date

The weekly Business Closings Index increased

12.5 points to 109.2. The year-to-date Business

Schneider moves office

offices to 483 W. Middle Turnpike, suite 101.

Dr. Loren J. Schneider has moved his podiatry

Dr. Schneider treats adult and children's foot

ailments, foot and ankle injuries and sports-

Emhart buys companies

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. announced

Friday two acquisitions designed to broaden it.

product line and market penetration in the

The acquisition of the Wright Machinery division of Rexham Corp., Durham, N.C., gives

The company also has agreed to purchase the

packaging machinery lines of Redington, Inc.

The purchase prices for the two were no

Kenneth A. Josephson, president of Emhart's

Special Machinery Group, said the two acquis-tions fill "strategic niches" in the company's

long-range plan to build a global product line in

Emhart its first U.S. base for a planned expan

packaging machinery business.

Discontinuance Index rose 4.6 points to 105.7.

level of failures in the latest week is more than

NEW YORK - The Dun & Bradstreet Business

"Country Legends" and "Hank." He'll be

WKHT radio in Manchester has agreed

Aarch "Festival" membership drive.

onfectioners from the United States and Canada.

texture and outstanding appearance.

seasickness patch about the size of a dime that Just 30 areas to share half of new jobs

pressure or nitroglycerin to treat angina.

By Pat Remick United Press International

WASHINGTON - Half the jobs created in the United States by the end of this century will be in just 0 metropolitan areas, most of them in the South and West, a planning group said Sunday. The National Planning Association list ranged from

arge metropolitan areas such as Houston, Denver nd Los Angeles to rapidly growing smaller areas such as Austin, Texas, Tucson, Ariz., and Raleigh-"Although the majority of these areas and of new

jobs in the 1980s and 1990s appear to be following the trend South and West of the past decade, several northern and mid-Atlantic metropolitan areas also are among the top 30 growth centers," said planning researcher Nestor Terlkeckyj. "The areas have a favorable industrial mix and you will see more of the spinoffs from science and

Four other Texas cities also are among the 30

Worth-Arlington area experiencing an increase of 218,3000 jobs by the year 2000.

Austin will experience the largest percentage annual change — 4.13 percent — the group said.

an economic growth model reflecting historical and ongoing trends as well as the projected state of the national economy, said seven California cities and five in Florida will experience particularly large

workforce increases. The figures are applicable between 1982 and the year 2000. The seven cities in California, the largest number for one state, included Anaheim-Santa Ana with 1,004,300 new jobs; Los Angeles-Long Beach, 841,300; San Jose, 643,900; San Diego, 533,900; San Francisco, 373,400; Oakland, 297,200 and Riverside-San Bernar-

The five Florida cities are Tampa-St. Petersburg. 457,200: Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, 427,000: Miami-Hialeha, 332,800; Orlando, 319,100 and West Palm

Oklahoma City ranked 30th with 206,600 new jobs projected for a total of 710,000 by the year 2000.

The Washington, D.C., area also is expected to see an increase of 546,600 new jobs by 2000 while 507,800 jobs are expected to be added in the Boston-Lawrence Salem area, the group said. Also among the top 30 growth centers are Minneapolis-St. Paul, Nassau-Suffolk Counties in New York and Baltimore.

 Alza Corp.'s Ocusert, a tiny plastic pouch placed in the eye that dispenses medicine to treat glaucoma for one week per application.

Rapid growth is projected for the entire controlledrelease industry. Applications in pill form will have the greatest immediate success, however, says the rket research firm of Business Communications Co. of Stamford, Conn., mostly because consumers are already comfortable with oral medications.

Controlled-release pills are available over the counter now to treat coughs, colds, allergies, upset stomachs and other common ailments. In fact, the 'tiny time pills" we have heard so much about years ago actually were an early form of controlled-release technology. These products offer simplified medica tion schedules that give you, the patient, greater

convenience in treating minor symptoms.

But this is merely the "first generation," with many more still to come. As Dr. Norman Gaylord, a consultant on polymers for Forest Laboratories, a leading controlled-release manufacturer, says, "the function and effectiveness of pills will evolve dramatically" in the next decade. "Right now, we can make a pill that releases precise amounts of medicine

"In five years, we may combine drugs with different targeting agents, so that the pill's medicine is released only when it reaches a specific site in the

Pills don't even have to be swallowed to be effective.

Forest Labs, for instance, has developed a miniature tablet that adheres to the gum and releases nitroglycerin for patients with angina or morphine for rapid pain relief directly into the bloodstream. Technologies still on the drawing board promise to even more. Researchers are hoping to perfect what they call "self-regulating" drugs — controlled-release systems that monitor body chemistry and release varying levels of medicine depending on the

patient's changing needs. The long-term implications of these technologies is profound. So is their potential to improve the health of millions of Americans who need ongoing drug

It is not stretching my imagination one bit (nor yours. I expect) to suggest that the only limit to controlled-release drugs is the limit of



Here's where jobs will be

586,000; 1.6 percent

644,800; 4.13 percent.

698,800; 3.45 percent

1.51 percent.

1.03 percent.

434,900; 3.97 percent.

778,600; 1.84 percent

1.163,300: 1.89 percent.

1.093.200: 1.78 percent.

19, Oakland, Calif.,

269,600: 1,324,300: 1,27 percer

16, Austin, Texas, 333,700;

18. Orlando, Fla., 319,100;

20, Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y.,

21. Seattle, 266,700; 1,127,600

Raton, Fla., 237,300; 515,600; 3.48

23, San Antonio, 230,700; 745,100;

24, Baltimore, 220,500; 1,309,900;

25, Tucson, Ariz., 219,200;

26. Fort Worth-Arlington, Texas.

27, Portland, Ore., 218,300;

218,300; 708,400, 2.07 percent.

West Palm Beach-Boca

the National Planning Association's list of the 30 Metropolitan Statistical Areas expected to see the number of jobs added between 1982-2000, the total employment by the year 2000 and the percen

annual change 1, Houston, 1,268,700; 2,949,200; 3.17 percent. 2. Anabeim-Santa Ana Calif. 1.004,300: 1.992,200; 3.97 percent. 3. Los Angeles-Long Beach Calif., 841,300; 4,818,100; 1.07

4, San Jose, Calif., 643,900; 1,428,900; 3.38 percent. 5, Dallas, 643,900; 1,868,300; 2.35

6, Denver, 630,300; 1,508,300; 3.05 7. Phoenix, 588,100; 1,327,500; 8, Washington, DC-MD-Va., 546,600: 2,445,300: 1,42 percent. 9, San Diego, 533,900; 1,447,000;

2.57 percent 10. Boston-Lawrence-Salem 507,800; 2,498,700; 1.27 percent. 11, Atlanta, 488,500; 1,673,300;

12. Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla. 457,200; 1,157,400; 2.82 percent. Calif., 13. Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood, percent Calif., 217,500; 768,900; 1.77 29, Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 30. Oklahoma City, Okla., 15. San Francisco, 373,400; 206,600; 710,100; 1.93 percent.

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Marty Shea

Rhode Island's tax forms among easiest to prepare

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Rhode Island tax forms are among the easiest to prepare compared to other New England states, according to a college professor and a team of students who recently studied the

Led by Joseph Matoney, professor of accounting at the University of Rhode Island, the undergraduate students re-

"Basically, we found that Rhode Island has a very good, easy tax structure," Matoney said. "While at the other extreme Massachusetts has an absolutely horrend-

The survey was aimed at testing tax instruction packages throughout the region for readability and for how easy they were to prepare, Matoney said.

The team of investigators found that the disparity in tax forms is directly related to the differences in tax laws between states. For instance, Matoney said, the Massachusetts Constitution prohibits anything but a flat income tax, which means that taxpayer may have to complete 12 or 13 schedules in accounting for his or her

Rhode Island, however, utilizes a "piggyback" tax based directly upon federal tax

form," said Matoney, who is also a certified public accountant and tax consultant.

The "piggyback" tax also has some limitations, according to Matoney. "It's the simplest method, but it ties you

to what the federal government does," h said. "For instance, when the U.S. decided sland automatically did the same." Despite the drawback, Matoney has testified before the state Legislature in

'Our tests have shown that in most cases it requires a college reading level to understand the region's state income tax instructions," he said. "But at the same time, federal statistics show that the average New England adult resident reads at a tenth grade level."

His study is being completed in conjunc tion with another study by an associate at Drake University in Iowa. When comoleted, their survey will include the Midwest and Mid-Atlantic states.

"We're identifying the best systems and then we'll make recommendations to ndividual states as to how they might improve," Matoney said.

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WEATHER

Skies clear tonight; sunny Wednesday

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, March 5, 1985 — Single copy: 250

Grocery

Parkade

The Waldbaum's Food Mart

store at the Manchester Parkade

will close in March in preparation for a move to a new shopping

center to be built on Tolland

Turnpike, the senior vice president

The move to the Talcottville

Plaza shopping center will proba-

bly more than double the store's

space and allow it to join the ranks

of the "super" supermarkets, said

Joseph T. Wright, senior vice

president at Waldbaum's Holyoke,

"I think it's hard for the

conventional supermarket to pres-

ent the variety that shoppers

demand," he said. "They want a

Shoppers want that variety

variety of specialty departments.

under one roof and the Parkade

store did not have enough room or

the proper design to allow an

expanded -supermarket, Wright

Food Mart has been at the

Parkade since 1974 and currently

employs about 100 people, Wrigh

said. The store's work force could

increase to 300 or 400 after the

move to Tolland Turnpike, he said.

the anchor tenants at the 90,000-

square-foot Talcottville Plaza,

which received the approval of

Manchester's zoning authorities

earlier this year. Wright said he

did not know the exact size of the

new store, but said it was about

twice as large as that at the

The developer of the center is

Wright said he did not know

when the new store would open.

The Parkade store is scheduled to

John M. Larson, a vice president

at Konover Development, has said

construction on the shopping cen-

ter could begin as early as March

or April and take about six months

Larson was not available for

comment today on the specifics of

the agreement with Food Mart.

close March 23, he said

to complete.

Konover Development Co. of West

Parkade.

Food Mart would become one of

of the chain said today.

leaving

Herald Reporter

Mass., office:

Storm Iris cuts power around area

down power lines in the area and forced the closing of some schools. In Coventry, 513 residents were without power from 5:47 p.m. Monday until early this morning said Marilyn Brossmer of Nor theast Utilities. In Andover, 42 customers were without power for two hours early this morning, she

Road, and Gardner and Mather streets in Manchester were still without power late this morning after it went out around 9:30 a.m. said Steve Kelly of Northeast Utilities. A total of 40 customers in Bolton lost power for various lengths of time, but all power had een restored by 10:15 a.m., he

the weight of ice and fell on power lines, NU officials said. The storm forced the closing of schools in Bolton and Coventry.

"The roads are pretty good and Thirteen of the town's trucks continued until 7:30 p.m., when ight were called back in, he said. The five remaining trucks continued to sand until 11 p.m., when emperatures began to rise, he

A full crew was sent back out this

"We're just cleaning up odd Utilities reported about 4,000 out ages in the Enfield and Windsor areas. The light snow and freezing rain also contributed to two traffic deaths on the highways. The storm also was accompan jed by 35 mph winds which the

Coast Guard braved to rescue 13 sailors from a sinking tugboat in Long Island Sound. Bradley International Airport closed for several hours and seperate traffic accidents in Mont-

ville Monday afternoon killed two women, state police said The Coast Guard led a rescue effort after receiving a distress call about 6:30 p.m. from the tugboat John A. Downs about five miles south of the Coast Guard rescue station at New London. from the tugboat and thre three

thousands of homes without power because of wires pulled down by ice. At least 26,000 residents in West Haven were without power for varying periods and other outages were reported in sur Hartford had its share of traffic accidents with more than two

On thin ice

Jessica Burnham, an eighth-grader at Bennet Junior

High School, was caught this morning treading over the

ice and slush on Cottage Street on her way to school. The

late winter storm forced Manchester schools to open two

hours late.



Ashley Cruz is a high school sophomore from Manchester who is studying ballet Manchester are studying voice at the

Arts in Hartford. Three other girls from at the new Academy of the Performing school. See story, page 11.

Doctors remove respirator from heart patient Haydon

United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Murray Haydon was removed from a respirator and began breathing on his own today, following three days of recovering from surgery to stem bleeding near his artifi-

gress," Humana Hospital Au-dubon spokesman Robert Irvine said today. "He was taken off the respirator early this morning and will be given small amounts of liquid by mouth as the day Irvine said for the second

chest and drainage tubes in his sure could be removed as early Haydon was visited by his wife, Juanita, today and was awake and responsive, Irvine

straight day X-rays showed no

sign of bleeding in Haydon's

Irvine said Haydon's kidney function had returned to the level it was before his Feb. 17 implant of the Jarvik-7 heart. His kidneys had difficulty functioning corheart's reduced ability to pump

blood throughout the body Saturday's 11/2-hour operation was performed by Dr. William C. DeVries, the surgeon who implanted Haydon's artificial two permanent artificial heart plants as well.

The retired auto worker from Louisville began experiencing monitoring lines from his chest. The other two men to receive the Jarvik-7 hearts also needed surgery after their implants.

University of Utah - had two bleeding. operations, one to correct lung air pockets and one for a broken

heart valve.

Schroeder, 53, of Jasper, Ind., continued Monday to be fed through a nasal tube to increase The second recipient, Bill his "energy level," Irvine said. six hours after his Nov. 25 speech therapy Monday. year.

By moving to the new shopping center. Food Mart will become the third supermarket in Manchester to become a "super" supermarket. Stop & Shop, one of its competitors at the Parkade, made the switch

The Edwards Food Warehouse on Spencer Street also remodeled Schroeder, needed surgery just He also underwent physical and and expanded its offerings last

"Haydon is making good pro- Defense will be spared

Reagan stands ground on cuts

By Joseph Mlanowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - President dent's request of nearly 6 percent. Reagan stood his ground today on increases in the Pentagon budget despite plans by the Senate Budget Committee chairman to slash efense spending growth in half. The committee zeroed in on a

Domenici, R-N.M., that would

lash \$62 billion — \$11 billion more

than the reductions offered by

Reagan - from projected spend-But as the committee bore down on the most contentious part of the budget - defense - Reagan stood his ground during a breakfast session with some 30 House Republicans, intended to build support

for the MX missile.

"I can assure you the president stands squarely behind the budget just as he sent it to Capitol Hill, Speakes said afterward. Speakes said Reagan was asked need for the full 5.9 percent increase in defense spending he has proposed for next year. There

outright opposition. one of several to be considered by

the committee - would allow a 3 are neutral." percent hike for defense above nflation, in contrast to the presiworking since January to try and formulate an alternative to Rea-The main differences are in deficit by \$50 billion in fiscal 1986.

But the GOP effort became proposal today by Chairman Pete mired over the defense issue, with some suggesting a spending freeze and others wanting to allow 4 percent growth above inflation. agrees with Reagan's budget or Most of the committee's Monday session was taken up with partisan bickering over which economic forecasts the panel should use

those provided by the administration or those from the Congressional Budget Office. Domenici cautioned members that they should not lose sight of the main goal, which was to agree on spending cuts.

"I think the time has come for 22 senators to decide in the next few days whether they can agree on a budget or not," Domenici said. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., agreed on the need for cuts but cautioned that the committee's actions should not be disguised by

were questions, he said, but "no the administration's forecasts. "Basically, we want to start out with a level field," Chiles said. "We want to start with rules that

Concerning his spending plan, Domenici said, "It's got almost all the domestic cuts" Reagan had suggested, except for "six or

defense and Social Security. While Reagan has steadfastly refused to Domenici's package would freeze cost-of-living increases for a year. However, Domenici's plan

Amtrak, Medicare payments and federal revenue sharing. It rejected Reagan's proposed 5

percent cut in federal pay and Medicaid reforms. The package would leave a \$165 billion deficit in

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barges it was pulling. One crew member stayed aboard one of the while Manchester schools opened two hours late. Schools in Andover research activities." he said. "There definitely will be and Hebron opened on schedule. barges as it was towed to New more white-collar jobs and industrial jobs. While the storm made driving London Hartbor and six others "They are all kinds of service jobs — technical and office fields services and health and personal Need a light? stayed aboard a second barge that treacherous at times, few acci-**BOB MUNSON GETS AWARD** was towed a few hours later. Alfred Peyton inspects wall mounting locations, are installed in chemical ... from RCI's Rhonda Zahans The cutter Point Wells two other The nonprofit economic research group said for lighting fixtures manufactured at the plants, grain elevators, coal-processing coast guard ships, two Navy Houston is expected to see the largest increase in jobs getting better," Neil Brouder, ITT Weaver facility in St. Louis, Mo. The facilities and offshore oil rigs. - 1,268,700 - for a total projected workforce of 2.9 cting superintendent of highways Munson's gets candy award and a private fishing vessel took nillion people by the year 2000 units, designed for use in hazardous in Manchester, said this morning. part in the rescue. BOLTON - Munson's Candy Kitchen was the winner of the ribbon award for highest quality at began sanding Monday at 1:30 p.m. when snow started falling and the third annual International Truffle Competimetropolises - Dallas with 639,000 new jobs, Austin tion sponsored by Retail Confectioners Internawith 333,600. San Antonio adding 238,7000 and the Fort tional. The competition took place at the RCI convention in Maui, Hawaii.

instruction program, \$22,000 for

implementation of a new adminis-

trative program in which teachers

could train to be administrators.

teacher, \$22,000 for a buildings and

grounds worker, \$10,000 for new

musical instruments and \$5,000 for

Early in his presentation, Kennedy took issue with a recent

editorial in the Manchester Herald

which called it unrealistic to

expect full funding of a budget that

The editorial suggested he prepare

department's bydraulic automo-

airpacks for firefighters as well as

radio and emergency medical

equipment and a device to mea-

sure explosive gasses inside

Tripp put nothing in the proposed

fire budget for building a new

"I'm not about to put that into

my budget unless I'm ordered to do

so by the Board of Directors,

Tripp said when Longest aske

about it. The directors then agreed

approved at the annual meeting,

would be inserted into the adminis-

would probably be borrowed

through a long-term bond issue

tration budget. They said the funds

Fire Chief Harold Topliff is

seeking \$50,000 to renovate Fire

Engine 1. The request includes the

cost of changing the engine's

and increasing its water-pumping

eapability from 1,000 gallons to

fiscal 1985-86. 14 percent higher

than the current \$90,950 budget. A

major expense is a plan to put

administrative office in the central

fire station. Under her proposal the

phones would have the ability to

roll an incoming call from a busy

Director Gordon Lassow aruged

in favor of Total Phone, saying it is

cheaper and serves the same

Proposed district budget

buildings.

largely offset by a 4.7-percent that the construction cost, if

station in Buckland.

manual transmi

line to a free one.

1,250 gallons.

during a time of 4 percent inflation. percent.

requests an 8 percent increase salary increases smaller than

ment by saying it is misleading to

school budget with the items that

He said it is like comparing

apples to oranges.
"The oranges of the budget are

determined by salaries," he said

tors and custodians have a

setttled for an 8 percent increase it

have contracts which include

"There's no magic, really

determine the rate of inflation.

'Donor fatigue' threatens refugees in Somalia

United Press International

BIHIN CAMP, Somalia - There is a disease stalking the refugee camps of Somalia that could prove more fatal to the country's 700,000 refugees than starvation and chol era combined. Relief workers call it "donor fatigue."

The first signs already can be seen in this Horn of Africa country, which lodges the largest concentration of refugees in Africa. "Call it donor fatigue or compassion fatigueor whatever, but Somalia is suffering from it." says Gary froeller, deputy chief representa-

tive for the United Nations High Commission for Refugees "We have to run and run faster now just to stay in place," Troeller

THE NINE CAMPS IN Soma-

Ogađen region.

He was not

est work, "Getting

Know the Gen-

nanian President

eral," about Pana-

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his home on the

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pleased with his la

says concerning UNHCR efforts to almost 300,000 refugees, many of attract aid funds to Somalia. The JNHCR itself has cut its 1985 million to \$36 million. CARE, the American relief

tion in Somalia, appears to be tiring as well. longer range people get tired of helping." Troeller says. We will stay for 1985 but we are looking to get out," says Stafford With the disastrous famine in Clarry, CARE's director of administration and finance in Somalia. Donors such as the United States and the Common Market seem to have tired of Somalia's 8-year-old refugee problem, triggered initially by a 1977-78 war between

lia's northwest region alone hold

Somalia and Ethiopia over the

whom have been there for as long as six years. The air of permanency the camps have developed upsets donors, who feel little has been done to try to return the agency that handles food distriburefugees to self-sufficiency. "Donors want to see results. They want to see progress. In the

> Ethiopia attracting most of the aid money and efforts of the West. Somalia has grown increasingly tain a steady flow of assistance Somalia blames neighboring Marxist Ethiopia for most of the Somali refugee problem - almost all 700,000 refugees are Ethiopians famine, which has driven more

Somalia in the past two months. The influx forced Somali officials to construct Bihin camp, established in December for the new arrivals. Tucked into the hills 40 miles south of Berbera, the Somali capital, it too looks more and more like a permanent fixture. International appeals for new funds to help Bihin's victims have gone unanswered, officials say.

given enough attention to a friendly country," says Haile Ahmed Hussein, director of inter-They are siphoning off food stocks from existing camps to close the national relations for the Somali Donors, however, doubt Bihin National Refugee Commission houses 45,000 people. Somalia, once closely tied to the So far, the UNHCR in Geneva Soviet Union, has been a U.S. ally has refused to allow emergency since 1980, a counterweight in the funds to be used for the new camp Horn of Africa to Soviet-dominated although the organization earmarked \$100,000 for recreation Somalia resents the large Amerprograms for existing camps.

'donor fatigue.

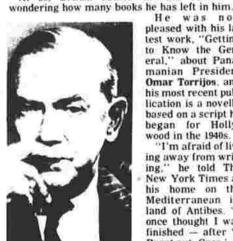
"When you call someone a major gency anymore," says Helmut Langschwert, head of the UNHCR ally there must be a special relationship when a crisis occurs, regional office in Hargeisa, re-Hussein said. "We are not happy sponsible for the northwest region. with the level of cooperation from the United States. They say send THE SOMALI GOVERNMENT back the refugees. How can we SAYS the United States is suffering

send them back into chaos?" the West's most severe case of There is no end in sight for "We are not satisfied with the Somalia's refugee problem. The donors and Somalia, Hussein United States. The U.S. has not points out, disagree on possible 700,000 refugees integrated into Somalia's population of 4.5 mileventually send them back to

held back to force Somalia and its stricken economy to accept the full

Peopletalk CALLED TO THE PARTY OF THE PART

Is Greene growing? At 80. British author Graham Greene



Mediterranean is land of Antibes. " once thought I was Burnt-out Case.' I wasn't a pleasure to think, 'I've had it. Graham Greene

much confidence in another (book) now." Greene recently was quoted as saying he didn't care much for the United States and that he would prefer the Soviet Union to California "It was meant to be an ironic remark," Greene Russia than in California because the Russians take writing seriously so I would find myself in a

gulag, which is in a way a compliment to a writer

Whereas one might drag out one's years in

From top to bottom

California in some backwater

A couple from Pittsburgh, the nation's most livable city, will be going on a cultural exchange program to the worst - Yuba City, Calif. Keith Abrams, program director of WHTX in Pitts burgh, came up with the idea last week when Pittsburgh was named first and Yuba City last of 329 U.S. cities rated by Rand McNally & Co.'s

Places Rated Almanac 'We wanted to know what it was like in the least Cleveland, something had to be wrong. I mean,

The Pittsburgh couple, who will be chosen Friday, will be honored at Yuba City's 105th celebration the weekend of March 22-24 And they will get to sample still more of the good life in them we'd like to make a little fun of Yuba City and make it a fun thing," said Abrams, "The want to show it isn't the worst place in America

Judging a book

Cher admits she might appear a bit unconventional but asks the public to look deeper. "The misconception about me is that I am what I look like," she said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "If you look at me today, you know I've got kind of a skunk mohawk and 5-incl earrings. I want people to look at my work. I don't think people can ever really know me but I try to take work that lets them know who I am as a

Cher says she's past the point of needing a man in her life - even though there is one. Joshua Donen, an executive at ABC and son of director Stanley Donen. She will be seen soon in the movie

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing and cool tonight. Breezy east portions. Low in the 20s. Mostly sunny and cool Wednesday. High

Highs in the 20s north to 30s Vermont: Cloudy, windy with a little more snow or flurries the rest of the day. Highs 20 to 30. Cloudy periods tonight with a chance of flurries. Cold with lows near 5 to 10. Sunny and cold Wednesday with highs in the 20s. Maine: Flurries likely north

and variable cloudiness south tonight. Flurries possible sou-10 north to near 20 south. Some morning cloudiness far north. 20s north to 30s south.

The Limelight disco in Atlanta celebrated its fifth anniversary with Tanya Tucker, Grace Saturday Jones and Quincy Jones from the music business Connecticut, Massachusetts and doll maker Xavier Roberts from the Cabbage and Rhade Island: Fair Thurs-

Grace, who will be seen as James Bond's rival in the upcoming 007 movie, lived up to her reputation for being late by missing a plane in Los ingeles and didn't arrive until midnight. She and Tucker struck up a friendship and when Tanya's escorts tried to take her home, she said, "I'm no leaving until Grace does," and they stayed until

ENGLY MICHEL B B N 1

Cruising down the Charles

David Venditti of Watertown, Mass., takes a

group of friends for a ride in his Amphicar down

the Charles River in Boston recently The 1963

vehicle is also road-legal is shown passing the

In the limelight

the 4 a.m. closing. "I haven't been out in a long time," Grace said. "I'm just going to stay and party." Monday nigh the Limelight was the setting for the premier of the "The Slugger's Wife," the Neil Simon movie. and key members of the movie's cast were

Trail of the zombies

Swiss druggists say they have traced the chemical that makes Haitian zombies obey medicine men - not because the zombies are bewitched, but because they are suffering from neuromuscular paralysis. In the March edition of its newsletter

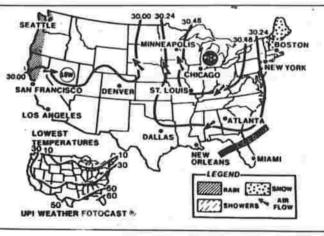
Pharmo-Info, the Swiss pharmaceutical industry claimed to have unlocked the mystery of the Caribbean island's zombies, known among followers of voodoo as the "living dead." But in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince hukors," or medicine men who read about the Swiss report in local newspapers, scoffed at the scientific findings, saving the Swiss "would have a long way to go" before they figured out how to transform ordinary people into zombies. According to voodoo belief, a zombie is a corps that supposedly is brought through supernatural

means to a state of trancelike animation. The newsletter said the hukors extract from globefish a neurotoxin known as Tetrodotoxin administer it to would-be zombies, then bury them for several hours. When the victims are "resurrected," they are given a hallucinoge called Datura Stramonium, the newsletter said. "At that point they are, in fact, genuine zombie and totally subservient to the medicine man,"





frontal clouds extending from the Gulf states to New England. Clouds causing light and moderate snow cover the Great Lakes. Low clouds are producing showers along the West coast while broken middle and high clouds cover the northern Rockies.



National forecast

For the period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northern and Central Pacific coast region with snow in the Northern Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 44(66). Boston 21(32), Chicago 18(34), Cleveland 14(32), Dallas 46(69) Denver 20(59), Duluth 6(27), Houston 51(70), Jacksonville 54(72), Kansas City 25(48), Little Rock 34(64), Los Angeles 39(57), Miami 69(81), Minneapolis 15(31), New Orleans 58(71), New York 24(36), Phoenix 45(74), St. Louis 21(49), San Francisco 39(51), Seattle 36(47), Washington 32(43).

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 922 Play Four: 1269 Other numbers drawn Monday Vermont daily: 221 New Hampshire daily: 5942 Rhode Island daily: 7487

Massachusetts daily: 7104

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School, education officials sought 'cieved during the current fiscal

Members of the Board of Direc-

tors asked few questions of

They are required to pass a budget

for the town in early May which

Following the meeting, Weiss

said the increases proposed by the

school board are modest. He said,

however, that he will have to weigh

the schools' needs against the

making his final recommendation

to the directors.

includes spending for the schools.

Kennedy after his presentation.

to convince town General Manager

Robert B. Weiss and the directors

that a spending increase of nearly 8

percent in fiscal 1986 is valid. The

and slides. Kennedy gave a 45-

tors in which he attempted to

budgets we have ever presented,"

school board Chairman Leonard

The budget calls for approx

School officials are seeking about

\$1.8 million more than they re-

This is one of the best balanced

minute presentation to the direc-

new fiscal year starts July 1.

With the help of transparen

justify the spending requests.

Seader told the directors.

Tree branches on Woodstock Drive are trapped by the crystalline glaze that coated the town overnight. The ice should melt by this afternoon. The

National Weather Service predicts partially clearing skys with high temperatures in the mid to upper 40s.

Democrats back Love Lane plan

By Alex Girelli

The Democratic majority on the Board of Directors is prepared to said a key to keeping the cost down support a proposal to seek bids on was that the town waived the construction of affordable housing or town-owned land along

Approval without cuts is what

chool officials want most where

There is nothing in this budget

the Board of Education's proposed

oudget for 1985-86 is concerned

that isn't exactly what it shows,'

School Superintendent James P.

Kennedy said Monday night at a

joint meeting between the Board of

Directors and the Board of Educa-

tion. "There is no pad in the budget

body is maintaining that it can't be

for an anticipated cut."

the directors meet tonight, at least one bid is guaranteed. Robert setto, real estate developers, said today his company will bid on the

We feel that we are the best to do the job," Blanchard said Blanchard said his firm has the ment and the ability to market the Mayor Barbara Weinberg said

today the six Democrats on the

board are prepared to vote for it. Republican directors, particularly Donna Mercier, have expressed reservations about the plan, but have never said outright hat they oppose it. Blanchard cited the company's recent construction of 31 houses on them are basic houses that sold for

an old B Zone with a 50-foot lot frontage requirement. Blanchard requirements for sidewalks and

Westerly Street was an undeve-

Better side of storm

The success of Bianchard and Rossetto, and that of Joseph Swensson Jr. in contructing low cost housing on Wellman Road, have been cited as examples of enterprise in providing low cost housing. Swensson could not be reached

interested in submitting a bid to do The plan to be considered by the directors tonight proposes to have the town hold a mortgage on the land for ten years. Individiual owners of the 12 to 14 single detached houses that would be built under the plan would not hav to pay that land cost until they had owned the house for ten years.

that the houses could never be converted to two-family dwellings.

Manchester

93 (Eighth District). 224 W. Center St. (Town). Charter Oak Street (Town).

Paramedics | this morning to say whether he is Paramedics) Tuesday, 2:30 a.m. - medical

Paramedics). **Tolland County**

east side of Love Lane, would be Coventry, North Coventry). changed from Residence A to Residence B, but with a proviso

Fire Calls

Monday, 9:21 a.m. - smoke alarm, 72D Pascal lane (Town).

Friday, 11:22 p.m. - car rollover. Route 31. Coventry (South

version of the 1984-85 fire budget is \$337.967 The 1985-86 plan includes a 35-percent leap in funds for capital improvements, up from 38,150 this

School officials tell directors budget is reasonable

needs of the town as a whole before would be for improvements in

board and I think we produce," . gram for gifted students, \$31,000

said the community believes the

"And we spend it the way we tell

board prepares a responsible

you we're going to spend it," he

the budget, 99.4 percent - or

\$24.610.393 — would be used just to

keep the schools open at their

current levels, Kennedy said. The

other 6 percent - \$153,000 -

Proposed improvements include

\$41,000 for expansion of the pro-

Fighth Utilities District direc

tors Monday proposed a fiscal

1985-86 spending plan of \$920,850 -

5.5 percent higher than the current

Tripp is seeking the highest

Boutin has asked for a 14-percent

But the proposed increases are

ecrease proposed in the sewer

ected to revise the entire budget

at its regular meeting in two weeks

before submitting it to district

voters at the annual meeting in

May. The directors met at the

firehouse for about two hours

Monday night to review the spend-

Tripp has recommended a fire

Tripp put the proposed increase

n fire costs at only 13 percent,

figuring into the current budget

\$11,935 that was allocated in past

years for specific projects but has

still not been spent. Thus his

year to \$51.494 next year. The

largest amount requested, \$15,000.

is to replace all 33 windows at the

central fire station at 32 Main St.

TRIPP PREDICTED the other

budget next year of \$382,745 - 20

percent higher than the \$326,031

spending plan voters approved for

the current fiscal year.

increase in the administrative

increase, at 20 percent. Adminis-

tration Commissioner Lorraine B.

\$873,156 budget.

programs and other areas.

told the directors.

Monday, 11:50 a.m. - motor Monday, 1:04 p.m. - house fire, Monday, 1:30 p.m. - brush fire, Monday, 1:42 p.m. - medical call, 219 Woodland St. (Eighth capital requests. They include

Monday, 2:41 p.m. - medical cll. 315 E. Center St. (Town, Monday, 6: 46 p.m. - stove fire. 148 Union St. (Eighth District). Monday, 8:42 p.m. - medical call, 444 Center St. (Town,

Saturday, 4:44 p.m. - medical call, Coventry Roller Center, 44 Lake St., Coventry (South Coven-Public Works Department while

purpose. But Boutin said she has Total Phone service at home and finds it inadequate. Director Samuel Longest presented a request for \$434,355 for the sewer budget, down \$21,820 from

directors would accept most of his

shows hike of 5.5 percent trievable capital expenses, while bile accident extraction tool and the current budget contains \$8,000

raising manhole covers on Oakland Street. Longest is seeking \$47,500 for capital expenses, compared to budget. The only major capital expense proposed for next year is a request to set aside \$20,000 in reserve for the eventual replacement of worn-out apparatus.

LONGEST PROJECTED a \$25,000 rise in sewer fees, which are paid to the town, up from this year's \$250,000. The district and the town have gone to court to resolve a dispute over sewer rates in a case that is still pending.

Longest said the 1985-86 fee estimate is calculated at the rate includes projected costs for new buildings in the district. Different salary hikes were proposed in each department,

prompting a call from Tripp to equal across the board. Longest has asked for seven percent increases for the public works superintendent and the one full-time public works employee. It approved, the superintendent's

\$23,500, the worker's from \$14,000 But Tripp has proposed a 6percent increase for the fire department's four full-time dispatchers. And Boutin has asked that the district clerk's salary be raised nearly 17 percent, from the current \$6,000 to \$7,000, to compensate Clerk Helen Warrington for an

she has been working. Boutin has also called for 10-percent increase in the Tax Collector's salary, from \$7,000 to

increase in the number of hours

Monday, 2:31 p.m. – medical Monday, 2:31 p.m. – medical Building projects proposed

The Board of Directors tonight will consider allocating \$20,400 from the town's reserve fund for additional renovations to munici-

pal buildings. Herman J. Passcantell, superintendent of building maintenance, has reported on seven projects that would be done under a program of

One of them involves dividing the Human Services Department rooms. The department has been moved temporarily into the second-floor offices recently vacated by the water division of the

Passcantell said maintenance crews will work two weekends on

office. The work involved cannot go forward while the office is open for business. The cost of that project is \$3,500. In the Civil Defense quarters

Passcantell said town crews plan to make six portable partition that can be stored flat against the Lincoln Center into four separate wall when not in use and can be set up to make stalls for radio and telephone booths in an emergency. The cost estimate is \$2,300. Other projects which will come

manager, \$8,500; in the public

ment would occur in two phases. It

construction of a small section of

sidewalk on Garden Grove Drive.

engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill

spoke on behalf of the subdivision.

trolling water runoff and said:

"This development is a solution. It

will not show measurable increase

crease the runoff onto Lesperan-

He described methods for con-

The cost for that project has been works and engineering offices, collector, \$600.

Maintenance workers are completing the installation of an emergency generator in the Senior Citizens Center. It has been converted from gasoline to natural

Further plans call for making counters, computer tables and bookcases for the new water treatment plant, constructing an garage repair area at the Park Garage, and providing added

now a bare slope and asphalt.

Garden Grove subdivision wins OK despite objections

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved a

Drive despite objections voiced by the Andrew Ansaldi Co. and a neighbor of the property. cause of a history of flooding in the Folly Brook watershed area, Plans call for 12 single-family homes costing about \$125,000 each on lots of more than 20,000 square

> applicants at a PZC meeting Commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert and member Thomas Ryan both questioned whether it was legal to allow the comments against the application, because the meeting had not been adver-

> > neighbor, Charles Lesperance. Ryan abstained from the vote because of the question. PZC member William Bayer voted against the subdivision. Three other members voted to approve it. Developers of the 10-acre subdi-

comments were made by a lawyer

et, according to Attorney John D.

LaBelle Sr., who represented the

"THE TOWN MUST BE concerned about the impact of the

the proposal approved Monday. TWO REPORTS ON the wa-

that the developers install a detention basin in the Fox Grove development, Castleman said. The Ansaldi property was dam-

"We believe the application involves serious questions on whether the Folly Brook wament system," Castleman said of

sibility to devise an overall storm water plan," he asked PZC

report on the watershed area. He urged the commission not to act owns property abutting the subdi-Chairman Sieffert said that his request raised a problem because the item had not been advertised as

a public hearing The Ansaldi Co. had received permission from planning officials before Monday's meeting to pressaid he was told by the planning aged by flooding after the up-

his property.

development until an overall, storm water plan for the wa-

Castleman also questioned

When Alfred Lesperance - who caused by the location of his

"WE'RE GOING TO MAKE a decision based on Senkow's opinion," Sieffert said before the vote was taken.

PZC approves subdivisions

flooding from water runing off onto THE ONLY OTHER abutting property owner is the town LaBelle said when he presented

"negligible." Senkow noted that the subdivision would occupy only "Please don't avoid your respon- one percent of the 900-acre wa-

reports, Senkow noted that the Fox Grove was a 300-lot subdivision whether the town had ever asked and was not comparable to the

smaller subdivision proposal be-He said that flooding problems experienced by Lesperance were property directly opposite a culvert, but not by the development

The commission approved the application, which said develop-

mission Monday night approved the 62-lot Mountain Farms subdivision and the last two phases of the opment. The commission also approved a smaller subdivision off meeting in Lincoln Center. The Mountain Farms develop-

approved five years ago, but was ever built. Monday night's approval was for plans resubmitted by call for 62 single-family houses in a Rural Residence zone. The commission approved the subdivision of the land and an inland wetlands permit for the property. It allowed the developer

requirements for control of

Gardner Street that are to connect with Bobby Lane. The total area of

the final two phases of the project. The third and fourth phases of the ment off Gardner Street was project call for 60 units on 36 lots. Jack Davis, the developer of Lydall Woods, has already built most of the first two phases of the development, which is in a Planned Residence Developmen zone off Lydall Street. The development is to include a total of 168

lot subdivision proposed by Donald Tedford off Birch Mountain Road.

The commission allowed Ted ford to defer widening the road, installing granite curbing and Acting on the Lydall Woods development, the PZC approved a making drainage improvements to the property, which is in a Rural general plan of development with Residence zone. The development subdivision request was made to settle a probate estate, according to the planning office.

ce's property.

regulations that defines attached

quires them to have a common

After a public hearing that drew

technical amendment to the zoning

Other action Monday included approval of a request by Vintage Homes Inc. to build on a previously unapproved lot in a five-lot subdi-

Almanac

The moon is nearly full. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars

On this date in history: In 1770, British troops killed five colonials in the so-called "Boston Massacre," one of the events that led to the American Revolution In 1933, in German elections, Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party won nearly half the seats in the Reichstag, the German parliament.

bought Gulf Corporation for more than \$13 billion in the largest merger in U.S. history. A thought for the day: Soviet leader Josef Stalin said, "In the U.S.S.R. work is the duty of every

who does not work, neither shall he eat.

able-b died citizen, according to the principle, 'he



Today in history On March 5, 1953, the Soviet Union

announced that Premier Josef Stalin

had died at the age of 73.

New Hampshire: Flurries likely north and partly cloudy south tonight. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens to low 20s south. Mostly sunny and windy Wednesday.

theast sections. Lows from near Otherwise mostly sunny and windy Wednesday. Highs in the

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

day and Friday. Chance rain or snow Saturday. Highs mainly in the upper 30s and 40s. Overnight lows in the teens and 20s Thursday, mid 20s to mid 30s Friday and Saturday. Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain or snow Saturday. Highs 35 to 45. Lows 15

to 25 Thursday rising to the 30s by

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of snow or rain north and chance of rain south Saturday. Highs in the 20 north to 30s south, warming to the 30s north and 40s south on Saturday. Lows in the single numbers and teens rising to the teens and 20s Saturday. Maine: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of snow or rain north and chance of rain south Saturday. Highs in the 20s north

to 30s south, warming to the 30s

north and 40s south on Saturday

Lows in the single numbers and teens, rising to the teens and 20s Saturday

Across the nation Snow will extend over northern New England, the upper Ohio valley and the Great Lakes. Freezing rain will be scattered over southern New England and southern New York state. Rainshowers will extend along the central Gulf coast. Rain along the northern half of the Pacific coast will change to snow over the mountains of the Pacific

Northwest, Northern California and northern Nevada. High temperatures will be in the teens and 20s over northern New England, also from the upper Great Lakes across the northern Mississippi valley, much of the Dakotas and northeast Montana. Highs will be in he upper 40s along the northern Pacific coast, with the 60s along the southern coast of California

and the low 70s through the desert Southwest.

Weather radio The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 New London and 162.40 mHz in

Maine daily: 075

Just when you think it's safe Tonight: clearing and cool. Low 20 to 25. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday: mostly sunny and cooler. High 30 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by David Wengertsman, 9, of 82 Hawthorne St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows



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vision, which is located in a Martin, Gerald P. Rothman and

The Ansaldi Co., which is located on Bidwell Street downstream from the subdivision, went through five years of litigation agains another development, the Fox Grove subdivision off Keeney Street, Castleman said. The company won a \$69,700 settlement and the requirement

tershed area," said lawyer Rol-

land Castleman, who represented

stream development began, he said. He said flooding had not occurred until that developmen tershed area can be built without an overall storm water manage tised as a public hearing. The

> tershed area that were issued by engineers in the late 1970s said tha the town should not allow any tershed was devised, Castleman

office Monday afternoon that he should appear at the meeting if he had objections to the plan, was allowed to speak as well. Lesperance said he was worried that the subdivision would cause

the application. The site is at the base of the Nike Site area and Garden Grove Caterers. When Town Engineer Walter Senkow was asked his opinion of the development's impact on the watershed, he said it would be

tershed area. Referring to the engineering The Planning and Zoning Comdevelopment is 65 acres.

The PZC also approved a three-

It required modifications including the installation of catch basins

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning that he agreed with Senkow. He said he prove the runoff situation because grass will replace an area which is He also said he does not expect a legal argument related to the development should actually de- ing is not required for a

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include Flemish mapmaker Gerhardus Mercaor in 1512; Antoine Cadillac, founder of Detroit, in 1658: James Madison, fourth president of the United States, in 1751, and actress Samantha Eggar in 1939.

Today is Tuesday, March 5, the 64th day of 1985 with

In 1953, the Soviet Union announced that Josef Stalin had died at age 73. In 1966, a British airliner crashed into Japan's Mount Fuji, killing all 124 people aboard. In 1984, the Standard Oil Company of California

U.S./World In Brief

Man mails gun to Jackie

NEW YORK - An unidentified man mailed Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis a loaded pistol and 40 extra bullets, along with a letter asking her to support him for president, police said today Police said the loaded 38-caliber Smith and Wesson revolver arrived Monday afternoon at the Park Avenue address in Manhattan, where Onassis works as an editor at the Doubleday publishing compan

Officer Anthony Vallelong, a police spokesman. said the package also contained 40 extra rounds of ammunition. Police said Onassis did not see itbecause her secretary opened the box. The parcel came from an unidentified man and contained a note asking Onassis to "suppor (him) in the presidential election in 1988. Vallelong said, adding that the package had a Los

Angeles postmark Police said the letter to Onassis was not

Suspect's mom defys order MANILA. Philippines - The mother of the alleged assassin of opposition leader Benigno Aguino defied a third court order to testify today saying President Ferdinand Marcos had already

ixed the trial of armed forces chief Fabian Ver and 25 others. Saturnina Galman, the mother of alleged ommunist assassin Rolando Galman, said for the first time that Marcos had ordered Aquino's 1983 killing and would have a "hand" in the acquittal of Ver and the other defendants. President Marcos like a woman with a long tongue, told the world my son Rolando killed

Senator Aquino," she said in a written plea to the

The military contends Galman shot Aquino a the Manila airport on Aug. 21, 1983, as the popular opposition leader was returning from three years of self-exile in the United States. Soldiers shot Galman to death minutes after Aquino was killed

Viet troops mount assault

BANGKOK. Thailand - Vietnamese troops nounted a multi-pronged assault today on the military beadquarters of resistance leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the last Cambodian guerrilla base near the Thai border, a rebel pokesman said

In another attack, several Vietnamese artillery shells hit a U.N.-supported refugee camp a mile inside Thailand, killing and wounding about 40 Cambodian civilians. Thai military sources said. Some 50,000 refugees fled the camp and moved o another U.N.-camp farther inside Thailand The attack, which began Monday night, was aimed at guerrillas partially reoccupying San Lor Changan, a camp of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front that was lest in

Bush meets Sudanase chief KHARTOUM Sudan - Vice President George

Bush met today with President Jaafar Numeir for talks on the suspension of \$194 million in U.S. aid to Sudan and the plight of more than I million refugees facing starvation. Bush praised Numeiry for his government's

efforts to feed the 1.1 million refugees who have flooded into Sudan from Ethiopia, Chad and Uganda in the past six months. We have the greatest regard in the United States for what you are doing in the refugee

question. We have a large understanding for wha you have done." Bush said as he greeted "A friend in need is a friend indeed," Numeiry

Police tighten security after Blackmun threat

United Press International

WASHINGTON - A bullet blasted hrough a window of Justice Harry Blackmun's home, showering his wife with glass and smashing into a chair moments after the author of the Supreme Court's ruling on abortion had left the room. Blackmun, 76, said in a statement Monday that one 9mm bullet had been fired through the window of his Arlington, Va., high-rise apartment No one was injured. The incident apparently is the only time a justice has

ever been shot at, the Supreme Court Historical Society said. No justice has been assassinated. FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said the igencey is investigating the shooting with

Blackmun and his wife, Dorothy, were in the living room of their apartment shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday. He had just walked out of the room when the shot was

Mrs Blackmun who was described as 'quite upset." was showered with glass. A ource said the bullet punched a hole in the window "the size of an apple or orange. Bonner said the bullet was found Blackmun appeared on the bench Mon-

day morning while opinions were released. lis secretary, Wanda Martinson, said Blackmun was at work later Monday in his Blackmun, author of the 1973 landmark ruling legalizing a woman's right to an threatening letters Security around Blackmun has tightened

since the shooting. He is under near constant protection and no longer even touches his mail, sources close to him said. Last week, he received in a typewritten letter bearing a New York postmark that sources said threatened to blow Blackmun's brains out and said he would attend the justice's funeral "and laugh." A similar letter was sent to an unnamed

night a threatening letter from Buffalo , was mailed to a second unidentified Supreme Court justice. Another FBI spokesman, Bill Baker, said the agency has not established a connection between the shooting that the letter Blackmun has received. We have found no link between the

congressman, and CBS reported Monday

separate incidents." Baker said, "We want to be sensitive to the fact that we're looking at the separate shooting incident an looking at the other letters received by the We're mindful of the content of the

letters while we investigate this shooting

In October, Blackman was threatened by a group calling itself the "Army of God" wowing militant opposition to legalized abortions. The group has claimed responsibility for attacks on abortion clinics around In a 1982 television interview, Blackmun

said letter writers had called him "Butcher

of Dachau, murderer, Pontius Pilate, King

Herod - you name it.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HARRY BLACKMUN ... says someone shot at his house



Storm's impact still lingers in the Midwest

By Gary Silverman

Heavy snow blitzed the Northeast today while the Midwest cleaned up from a windy storm that knocked out power to thousands, ripped the roof of the Pontiac Mich Silverdome and buried South Dakota under 30

inches of snow. The storm Monday night blanketed northeastern New York and northern New England with 10 inches of snow while pelting the coast with rain. Up to 30 inches of snow was on the ground in South Dakota, where about 100 miles of Interstate 90 and many schools remained closed today. "It's the worst storm I've seen since 1969." said Sue

Munger, who lives on her family's farm in Watertown, S.D. "It's incredible. Saturday we had dry ground and now we have 20-foot snow drifts, 80 feet long." Delwin Schmidt, a Parker, S.D., dairy farmer, said he is relying on his tractor, which he adapted to operate a standby generator on his farm 'It keeps the house warm and you can get your work ione and stuff," Schmidt said.

Neal Nelson, construction manager for Norther States Power, said crews were working to clean up after the ice storm and power should be restored by "You talk to anybody in electric utilities and one of

he things they fear most is an ice storm," he said Winter storm warnings remained posted over portions of Maine and travelers' advisories were ssued for southwest Maine and New Hampshire. where snow stood 12 inches deep. Twenty inches of snow covered the ground at Caribou, Maine, and snow and freezing rain were forecast for southern New

A motorist in Milwaukee faces a lot of shoveling after the storm dumped 8

Detroit and Minneapolis. Three deaths were plamed on the storm, one each in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. Great Lakes winds gusting to 60 mph today combined with 2 feet of snow on the ground to create Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan and closed airports Michigan's upper peninsula, police said. About 13,000 Silverdome's inflatable roof is repaired.

inches of snow Monday, then changed

homes were without power in the lower peninsula The NBA's Detroit Pistons postponed their game Monday night against Milwaukee after the roof of the weight of snow and ice. Starting Wednesday, the

Farmers continue protest

Reagan takes political beating

By Sonja Hillgren United Press International

WASHINGTON - Protesting farmers, warning that the farm debt crisis is bringing the rural economy to its knees, are calling up the memory of Thomas Jeffer son in urging President Reagan to sign an emergency debt relief bill Members of the American Agriculture Movement today tell stories of rural despair at a House Agriculture Committee hearing and snarled traffic of their tractorcade protest six years ago.

As Agriculture Secretary John Block appeared before a Senate Appropriations panel, the farmers lanned to gather in the cavernous obby of the Hart Senate Office Building before streaming to senaors' offices to lobby for debt relief and higher prices supports.

The AAM kicked off a week of lobbying and protests with prayers and the singing of "God Bless America" at the steps of the lefferson Memorial "We're in the middle of a farm

collapse," said Corky Jones of Brownville, Neb., AAM president. "We're seeing family farmers,

ture banks and the entire rural economic system fall to its knees. the final vote on the farm debt And we're simply not going to stay relief measure later today and home and farm ourselves out of

The farmers followed the footsteps of Midwest governors and state lawmakers who lobbied last week for farm debt relief passed by the House and the Senate. This week's blitz began Monday

at the feet of the massive bronze statue of the nation's third president, who fought for a decentralized nation of small farmers. Monday's highlight was a stem-D-Iowa, who charged that Reagan's "Second American Revolution" is a "repeal of all that Thomas Jefferson fought for in the real American Revolution."

Farmers stood on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial, holding state and American flags, crosses and signs that had such messages as: Why Chrysler and Not the Farmer?" and "We Cannot Continue to Substitute Debt for Fair

away and yelled, He can sign that bill on Wednesday and keep our farmers on the land."

would improve relations with

Syria. A Christian Phalangist

send it to Reagan, who has

threatened a veto. One key provision would provide partial advance payment of price cash for spring planting. About 700 farmers in work clothes and baseball caps marched from the memorial to the Agricul ture Department, where a police

horses, kept the farmers across the street from the entrance. Farmers prayed and planted crosses in memory of farmers forced out of business or who have committed suicide. Then, filing behind three tractors, they marched to the Ellipse, a grassy leafy park behind the White House. and sang "God Bless America." The AAM also is lobbying this week for an immediate morato rium on farm foreclosures unti

case-by-case restructuring of farm debt can be put into place and 'or igher crop price supports. During the protest, the Ag. cul-Harkin jabbed his arm toward ture Department said about 2,000 the White House a quarter mile extra people are helping process a

seeking funds for spring planting

Militias free Syrian prisoners

BEIRCT, Lengton (UPI) -Christian militias freed 50 Syrian prisoners today in a gesture of good will toward a visiting envoy rom Damascus who is seeking to reconcile Lebanon's warring religious factions, military officials

Party delegation visited Damas-Syrian Vice President Abdel cus last month. Halim Khaddam arrived for talks The report could not be indewith President Amin Gemayel as Moslem west Beirut was shut down The bomb explosion Monday at a by a general strike to protest a religious center in Maarakeh, a Shiite Moslem village 8 miles east bomb blast that killed at least 12 of Tyre, killed at least 12 people people in southern Lebanon. Military sources said the 50 and injured 25, U.N. peace-keeping Syrian prisoners, held by the Christian Lebanese Forces mil-A Shiite spokesman in Beirut itias since 1982, were taken to a said 15 people were killed and 50 Syrian army checkpoint ac.a. were wounded in the blast, which

palace where Gemayel and Khad-Lebanese civil defense officials dam were meeting. Christian militia sources con- agreed with the Shiite body count firmed the release of the prisoners but said their teams on the scene reported that 65 people were and said they hoped the action

> Moslem leaders blamed Israel for the Maarakeh explosion, which came a day after Israel began the second phase of its three-stage military withdrawal from Lebanon. They also called the general strike to protest the bombing

Moslem west Beirut and several towns and cities across the nation students launched protest marches and demonstrations, po Bikfaya, the summer mountaintop demolished the top floor of the

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... still missing and the other a rapist; or even are arming themselves with mini in self defense.

two unrelated persons, one a killer several killers - there is some tear gas bombs, stun guns and vidence of "copycat" murders. Women at normally tranquil

Police probe 30 deaths

United Press International

FORT WORTH, Texas - Cathy

She was the first of six young

Davis, 23, was the first lost and last

women to disappear mysteriously

But her body wasn't found until a

few weeks after Christmas in a

whether her killer may figure in

the rapes and disappearances of 11

other women, and a special task

force is searching decades old

records for links between the

current string and 30 other deaths.

there's a nut out there some-

where," said Mayor Bob Bolen.

"There's a feeling of great

To date police aren't sure if they

are looking for one person, who

rapes and then kills some victims

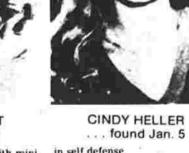
'Nobody's comfortable when

Now police are wondering

field near her home

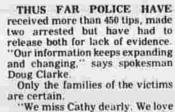


"It makes me mad that we can't Texas Christian University, the just live our lives without fear.' area where several killings and says Cindy Bruss, a junior who



... found Jan. 5

thousands of free police alert banners that can be attached to the rear windows of autos and unfurled



"We miss Cathy dearly. We love her deeply," said Cathy Davis' mother, Sandra Davis, a University of Mississippi teacher. Her daughter left Mississippi for Fort Worth in the hope of starting a modeling career. "But now we know what happened to her," Mrs. Davis said.

'The Lord will give us peace. The Fort Worth deaths gained ational notoriety Jan. 5 when the body of Cindy Heller, 23, was found n a shallow lake near TCU's raternity row. Nearby the same day police found Ginger Hayden, stabbed 50 times in her

A check of recent killings and missing person reports quickly fit four other victims in the pattern been found. Police also are reviewing files of 30 other unsolved between 14 and 32, and beautiful. "All were what you would consider knock-outs," said investigation chief Charles Hogue.

What police know about the killings is that the bodies of all but victim were found in southwest Fort Worth, most within walking distance of TCU. The vehicles of several victims were burned. What officers know about the rapes is that the assailant may be bisexual, wore a T-shirt over his face, a baseball cap and took pictures of his victims, according

to those who survived the attacks. The painstaking process of checking tips may take months. perhaps years, excepting a major reakthrough, Hogue said. "We must carefully prioritize each (tip) and check them off one at a time. Obviously some will not

THE CASE HAS TAKEN some pizarre twists. At one point, police believed a Satanic cult was involved. An abandoned apartment near where one victim disappeared was covered in graffiti that included devil symbols. The vic-

Slayings leave Texas city angry and afraid Authorities later said it was just a

> Several victims went to the same church and a few knew each other but authorities aren't sure if that

'We don't know if they knew him (their killer) or if he knew them, said Lt. Ray Armand. "They may have known each other only

The police task force is modeled after one in Seattle, where an unknow "Green River killer" is believed responsible for killing 21

The intense Fort Worth investi gation seemed to yield results when police arrested a man with a istory of mental problems whose fingerprints were thought to be on a victim's burned out wehicle. But the print match proved erroneous

and the suspect was released. Police thought they had another break when a television reporter tipped them to a free-lance photographer. The photographer fit the psychological profile: He was smart, a loner, articulate, cautious

Freezing rain hampers rescue attempt in Lynn

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) - A sixalarm fire roared through a four-story rooming house in the downtown section early today. killing one person and injuring at least three people who jumped from windows despite the pleas of

At least seven people were being treated at area hospitals for injuries, including residents who jumped from windows as firefighters readied ladders. There were people hanging out

of the third-floor windows, hanging by their arms." said Paul Evans, a dispatcher of Lynn Taxi, located across the street from the blaze. He was one of the first at the scene "They just couldn't hang on any more so they just jumped," he said. "I saw this person hanging out the third-story window. The flames came right up behind him sidewalk just as the fire trucks came

a.m. and quickly escalated to six alarms. Firefighters, whose efforts were hampered by freezing rain, called in help from at least six neighboring communities. It was extinguished within two hours. Fire Chief Joseph Scanlon said one body was removed from a fourth-floor room. The victim's

name was not released "To the best of our knowledge nobody else in the building," he Scanlon said one man leaped from a window as fire trucks arrived, and others jumped as

"When we arrived there was one man on the side walk. It's my belief most of the injured could have walked down the stairways," he

"Some of them jumped and some

firelightere extending ladders to

he upper floors, shouted at them to

The blaze was reported at 2:05 of them were caught inside," said District Chief Paul Kirby. "There was heavy fire on the top floor When the first companies arrived they were jumping. They couldn't

> working smoke detectors and sprinklers in the hallways. The fire started in a room on the fourth "The place is all pretty well gutted. We're trying to determine

Scanlon said the building ha

parlor or something," Scanlon Evans estimated there were about 36 rooms in the building called the Toppan Block, built in 1910. He said the fire was first spotted by a cab driver, who noticed smoke

"We went over there and started breaking down doors, me and five cab drivers helped people out of the house," he said.

Judge orders alleged Nazi extradited to Yugoslavia

LOS ANGELES - An alleged war criminal accused of helping the Nazis exterminate thousands of people was ordered extradited to avia, but the order was stayed for 60 days to give that country time to amend its single murder complaint. Federal prosecutors said they were confident the Yugoslavs

Firefighters battle a six-alarm fire that

gutted a rooming house in downtown

Lynn, Mass., early today. A fire

department spokesman said that there

were people hanging from third floor

would provide them the documentation that would result in Andrija Artukovic's extradition "for many thousands of murders." U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown

Jr. made his ruling Monday, ordering the ailing 85-year-old charges he ordered the murder of a single concentration camp inmate. days to give the Yugoslav government time to amend its murder crimes allegedly committed while Artukovic was interior minister of is legally blind, remains in custody the Nazi puppet state of Croatia.

"Today, the record has been set Hospital in Long Beach. straight." Assistant U.S. Attorney Defense lawyers said their planned appeals of Monday's rul "Magistrate Brown has ruled that there is almost definite evidence to believe that Mr. Artukovic is responsible for the deaths of thousands of individuals in Croatia during World War II. Brown ruled Friday there was

sufficient evidence that Artukovic. who has fought various extradition attempts for 30 years, participated n mass murders during World War II but said he needed documentation of a specific charge. The magistrate agreed Monday that Artukovic could be extradited for the murder of a man named soned in a Croatian concentration

Artukovic, who came to the United States in 1948 on a false passport, was not present in court when the judge issued the order. The defendant, who suffers from a degenerative mental disorder and

ing could take another two years. Brown's ruling came on the fifth that had stretched over severa weeks because of Artukovic's "Well, I'm disappointed and surprised today because I kind of

windows when they arrived. Officials

said that one of the residents perished in

the blaze and at least five people were

sent to the hospital.

felt ... we were going to get da Yugoslav authorities have ac cused the elder Artukovic o helping the Nazis carry out the slaughter of 770,000 Jews. Serbs gypsies and Orthodox Christians "Finally after 40 years, a man

accused of crimes against human ity was brought before the bar of justice," said Rabbi Marvin Hier Center for Holocaust Studies. "I think in a sense, this was his last escape. I think he's on the road back to the scene of his crimes.

where he will be judged

Scargili refuses to cross Some miners stay on the line

industrial dispute in modern Brit-

The executive of the National

Scargill, voted Sunday to end the

strike without any agreement with

the Coal Board. The strike began

March 12, 1984, to protest plans to

close 20 unprofitable mines and

- LONDON - Thousands of miners, walking behind brass bands and banners, ended their nearly yearlong walkout today but hundreds more, including union President Arthur Scargill, refused to cross picket lines set up by rebel

Scotland and in Kent, southeast of London, where miners voted Mon-day to defy their union and continue striking until the statestated miners fired during the Picketing miners from Kent

traveled to several mines in Yorkshire in northern England and South Wales and turned back a number of miners in both areas. A least two mines in militant South Wales remained closed because of picket lines.

More than 700 miners were

dismissed, mostly for picket-line

violence, during the strike, which

Scargill, who was leading a parade of about 1,000 returning miners marching behind a sole mine closures

ish history.

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the Yorkshire town of Barnsley, ran up against a picket line and

"I think what you are getting is the first sign of the kind of campaign and problem the NCB

Marxist, said Monday his union would wage a "guerrilla war" against the Coal Board in protest at

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To the Editor

Safe and still alive

After I read the article abou

school buses getting seatbelts in

the Feb. 27 Herald, I thought about

bulous idea. It would have more

children sitting down in their seats.

On my bus, a lot of children walk

and yell. The bus driver just stares

would be a great idea, especially

for my bus. It would keep children

in their seats, safe, and still alive.

I think seatbelts are a good idea-

because they save lives. In order to

get the children to use the

light or a buzzer telling him or her

when all the children are buckled

Could be dangerous

After I read your article on

seatbelts, I oppose, and I have

some reasons on why they might be

First of all, they can prevent

children from getting out of their

seats. For instance, if a bus should

take a sharp turn and roll over, it

could catch fire and the seatbelts

might get jammed. Little children

might escape by sliding out of the

seatbelts, but they can get stuck

Big children might get out by

working on the seatbelt and getting

out, but if they can't, they'll have

Second of all, if a truck or car

should hit the bus on the side where

a child is sitting, the window could

break on the child, or the dent of

These reasons may not be nice to

other people, but to me, these

the metal could trap the child.

trouble sliding out.

seatbelts, the driver must have a

Lights or buzzer

To the Editor

Stacy Ann Poole

OPINION

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

Senators decry

'secret' deal on

arms agreement

WASHINGTON - In a diplomatically worded letter

hand-delivered to the White House, three conserva-

tive Republican senators have all but accused

President Reagan of lying when he led Congress and

the American people to believe he was holding the

Soviets to the terms of the unratified SALT II treaty

In previous columns, I have reported that the

Reagan administration made a secret deal with the

Soviets in September 1981, assuring them that SALT II

would not be ratified and that therefore the treaty's

limitations on long-range missiles and bombers was

In June 1982, the administration apparently tried to

reinstate some of the treaty provisions - though not

the numerical limit on strategic weapons - and got

the Soviets to agree to a "political commitment" to

The three GOP senators - Jesse Helms and John

East of North Carolina and Steven Symms of Idaho -

sent Reagan a two-page letter on Feb. 15. Because of

its political sensitivity, they stamped it "secret" and

But a White House adviser, who maintained there is

to reason the letter should be classified, leaked it to

my associate Dale Van Atta. The adviser said the

points the senators raised are valid, and that the letter

THE LETTER NOTES that the senators (actually,

no longer operative

had it hand-delivered

Jack

Anderson

Puerto Rico is lively U.S. dilemma

Atlantic Ocean

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -Jamie Rivera did not have very much going for him when he was born here in 1952. Especially not financial security. Puerto Rico was one of the most impoverished islands in the Caribbean at the time, and the residents normally led truculent lives of need and neglect But, oh, how things have

changed. Jamie Rivera and Puerto Rico have gotten lucky. The island has become one of

the wealthiest in the Americas over the years. And Rivera has become one of many who are sharing the good times. "I work for a big corporation," he says, "and I have a nice automobile at my home. It's almost like a miracle, actually, and I thank the good gods every

Rivera might also thank the United States. Because that's where the real miracle of the last three decades hae originated. The real miracle in this case is known as political consideration. The United States has developed a special relationship with Puerto Rico that is unique in the Western

THE RELATIONSHIP BEGAN during the Spanish-American War. And to be candid it wasn't very special right away. The Marines invaded the island during the fighting and claimed it as a possession through the force of arms. The United States set up a structure for administration, but it was by any measure indifferent.

Then the United States began to recognize Puerto Rico's potential. And it started granting a series of significant favors. Congress gave citizenship to the islanders in 1917, for example and, eventually, in 1952, the year Jamie Rivera was born, it wrote a law that made Puerto Rico the first U.S. "commonwealth" nation. That meant the island was close to being a state.

And as a result it was entitled to the full range of

Evacuation

U.S. concern and aesistance. The money thus

plan was

worthless

the potential savings itself

urban area has known for years.

in the skies and radiation spreads. Such a plan

can be seen at its worst when applied to a

large city like New York or Chicago, at which

the FEMA plans were principally directed.

The fallacy of the logic behind this concept

was demonstrated by the fact that since the

crisis relocation plans were announced, they

had been rejected by officials in 120 areas that

house about 90 million people. The plan was a

propaganda tool that would serve only as a

catalyst for panic if it ever had to be applied.

attempt to assess what would happen in a

nuclear exchange, as long as the assessments

have some grounding in reality. But we hope

officials will stop trying to sell us on the idea

that simplistic solutions that defy common

It's especially bad when they waste our tax

sense make such an exchange "winnable."

dollars to pursue worthless projects, com-

plaining all the while about the social

programs that have raised the budget deficit

beyond belief.

It's a good idea for the government to

An editorial

began to flow freely between Washington and Sar Juan; it has now reached billions a year, and it has transformed Puerto Rico into an economic

showplace.

PUERTO RICC

DOMINICAN

REPUBLIC =

Gross production on the island has risen 10 times to a current \$13 billion a year. Per capita income is up from an average of \$500 annually to about \$4,000. More than 2,000 U.S. corporations have set up shop in Puerto Rico over the last 35 years, and there are now 24 banks and more than 100 credit unions in business.

And the progress in human terms is just as encouraging. Life has gone from foul to fair in little more than a generation. Most residents used to die before they were 50, and receive four or five years of schooling: now the average life expectancy is 74 years, and one of three people go

SO THE ISLANDERS are mostly delighted with the turn of events. Public opinion polls indicate that seven of 10 adults approve of commonwealth status. One of them is the governor of Puerto Rico, Rafael Hernandez Colon: he says he used to question the free association, but he now thinks it as "enhanced" his people.

The governor also thinks the commonwealth status has enhanced the people of the United States. It has created a profitable market, for one thing. Colon says Puerto Rico is now the ninth largest U.S. customer in the world, it buys \$6 billion in annual goods and services, and it

accounts for at least 150,000 mainland jobs. Yet the U.S. benefits have had a damning catch to them. They are offset in large part by a controversial commonwealth drain. The people of Puerto Rico are citizens, remember. They are entitled to federal benefits, and almost 70 percent of the 3.2 million residents are presently receiving velfare from Washington.

JAMIE RIVERA represents the mass. He is the aforementioned fellow with the solid job and the nice car. He says he earns \$400 a month as an office manager, which is good compensation in San Juan. It's not adequate by U.S. standards. however, hence he qualifies officially as a person

He gets moré than \$100 a month in food stamps. And hedives in a low rent housing project that is financed from Washington. He also gets a few thousand dollars a year from a fund for dependent children, and he is periodically given dairy foods and other products from the surplus commodities

Rivera says he could "probably" get by without the aid. But he takes it because everybody else does. Half the island people are on food stamps now. 10 percent live in government homes. All told, the United States is spending \$4.5 billion a year on the public dole here: that's about \$1,500 for every man, woman and child.

What's more, the money is raised entirely in the United States. Puerto Ricans do not pay mainland taxes. They pay commonwealth levies to support their own welfare programs, but they don't contribute anything to the federal transfer payments that, since 1965, have been rising at an average rate of \$ 200 million a year.

Some people in the United States think that's preposterous. And even Jamie Rivera, the beneficiary, tends to agree. "Put me down in favor of the commonwealth status," he says. "then put an asterisk beside my name. I don't think people should get something for nothing, but I've been doing it since I was born.

Tom Tiede is national correspondent for

Newspaper Enterprise Association.

only Symms and East) had written the president last July 2 demanding to know if he had reached a secret executive agreement with the Soviets on SALT II, as they suspected from their own sources and analyses. On Aug. 6 "you wrote to us denying that there was a Secret Executive SALT II Agreement," the senators wrote the president, adding: "Yet your Feb. 1, 1985, Report to Congress confirms that there was in fact such a Secret Executive Agreement converting the unratified SALT II Treaty into a Secret Executive Agreement with unequal ceilings (on weapons) isadvantageous to the United States."

has caused a furor in the White House.

The classified presidential report they referred to concerned alleged Soviet violations of other arms-

The senators then say that the president's secret greement "seems contrary to" the Constitution and federal laws. Specifically, they cite "the treaty-making powers of the Constitution; the treaty-making powers as applied to arms control by Section 33 of the Arms Control and Disarmament Act: the Case Act; the Jackson Amendment to SALT equiring equal levels of forces in any SALT II

THE RELEVANT SECTION of the arms-control act states that no president can bind the United States any arms control-agreement except through the requires the Senate's "advice and consent" - or brough specific authorization by Congress.

The Case Act requires the president to report all ecutive agreements promptly to Congress. The Jackson Amendment, Public Law 92-448, tablishes U.S. arms-control objectives as not less han equality with the Soviet Union.

The potential political embarrassment to the administration was clearly hinted at in the Symms-East letter of July. They reminded Reagan that as a candidate in 1980 he had said, "The Soviets see only weakness in a president who clings to the unilateral observance of the fatally flawed SALT II reaty." Reagan was referring to Jimmy Carter, of course, but he appears to have done even more than he derided Carter for, by sticking to the SALT II limits while secretly letting the Soviets know they could

The latest senatorial letter to Reagan included a response to former Attorney General William French Smith's recent pledge of "full cooperation" by the Justice Department in any Senate hearing on the

"It is our constitutional duty as senators to request urgent hearings in the appropriate subcommittees of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary with regard to the constitutional aspects of treaty-making in the arms control area," the senators wrote to the president. They added, "We look forward to working with the administration and appreciate the attorney general's promise of 'full cooperation.' Smith has since been succeeded by Edwin Meese as

Executive memo The Federal Emergency Management Agency has earned a reputation of being obsessed with security. Signs posted around headquarters remind employees to "Keep Telephone Calls Unclassified." FEMA Director Louis Giuffrida, an Army reserve general, is authorized to pack a pistol. But despite their efforts, FEMA officials are afraid they may

experts to analyze FEMA's classification criteria and write a manual on protection of sensitive information. Naturally, the winning bidder will have to have top-secret clearance and pass a special background • The Defense Nuclear Agency is planning to

They have asked for bids from private security

contract out its handling of Freedom of Information Act requests. Congressional sources say that while the law doesn't prohibit farming out FOIA processing, it's a highly unusual practice. A small notice in Commerce Business Daily, the federal government's bulletin board, says, "This

sanitization process requires cutting out the classified material and reproducing new copy..." This apparently means the documents requested will be marked to tell the private contractor which

Arnold Sawislak is a Washington material to delete. The contractor will have to have at least a Secret-Restricted Data clearance.



Should seat belts be installed in Manchester school buses?

To the Editor

Editor's note: Michael Nor- They won't be used man, a sixth-grade English To the Editor: teacher at Manchester's Kee ney Street School, gave his class a special assignment last Thursday. He told them to go home, read the evening newspaper, and find a story which

concerned them. On Friday, when Norman conducted his class, he found that most of his students had come in with a Manchester Herald story about the possibility of installing seat belts in Manchester school buses. already have too many taxes to Class discussion led to the consensus that seat belts would be a good idea if they could save a life.

editor, expressing their views on the issue. The letters follow. Time to unbuckle?

To the Editor:

students wrote letters to the

After I read your article seatbelts for buses on Feb. 27, I've found that I oppose seatbelts. Following this sentence are my

First of all, in case of emergency, the children (little children mostly) may not have time to unbuckle the seatbelts and get off the bus. Secondly, I don't think all of the kids will wear them. A lot of kids like to move around and talk to their friends, but now they're restricted to one spot like a dog on a

Last, not not least, seatbelts are not always reliable, and may get stuck. If this were to happen, in an emergency, the child would get stuck. There are more reasons, but think these are the main reasons.

To the Editor:

More disadvantages

After reading your article on the school buses getting seatbelts, I feel it is a bad idea. It does have a few advantages, but it has quite a

few more disadvantages. I feel only a few kids would wear them and the money it would cost to put them in every bus would be wasted. In the topic of accidents, the children unable to get them off in a fire will burn to death. If the bus topples over, the kids that fall out of their seats will not necessarily get hurt. The ones that don't get burt can help the ones that do. There is mixed decision in our

town's decision easier.

Sick to my stomach To the Editor:

I would like to see seatbelts on the bus. Although I'm a walker. some of my best friends take the bus. Just thinking about having one of my friends killed on the bus makes me sick to my stomach. I think the back of the seatbelt that is in front of you should be

padded so if you jolt forward, you won't be that badly hurt. I'm a walker (I know I said that before), but my friend Jenny might have something like that happen to her, and I would miss her terribly. I have more friends like Wendy, Amy and Lisa, but I used

Many not in seats To the Editor:

> After reading the Feb. 24 issue of the Manchester Herald, I found that I am in favor of seatbelts being put on school buses. I think that seatbelts on school buses is a good idea because lots of children on the buses are up and out of their seats while the bus is moving. In case of an accident, those children would probably lose their lives or be severely injured. If there were seatbelts, they could at least keep the children sitting down on their

Jenny for an example. Thank you.

Another reason why I favor seatbelts on school buses, is if crashed into it, the seatbelts would it least hold the children back nough so that no one flies over the seats. Even if the seatbelts save only one life, it is still worth the

Wendy Parkany

Address letters to: Open Forum Manchester Herald P.O. Box 591

Driver should help To the Editor:

should be a 15-minute program to

Might be a waste

lots of children would not wear

After reading the Feb. 27 issue of

What about a fire?

got on fire

David Phillips

I favor seatbelts in Manchester the Manchester Herald, seatbelts chool buses. This is one chance when a life can be saved. In a ride are not needed in school buses. to school on a bus, the kids on the Kids won't use them all the time bus could be rowdy and jumping - and if there is a fire in the bus, the around. Then all of a sudden, a car seatbelts could get jammed or kids will abuse them and cut them. or truck comes along and bashes into the bus. The bus could Little kids will have to get help by the bus driver or bigger kids and overturn and the kids could be some big kids won't help them seriously injured or dead! The bus driver should help each They might just call them babies. Most people won't want to pay student take off the seatbelt and taxes to get them, because we, get on the seatbelt. In school, there

> off and put on. Amy Chappel

Twenty-three of Norman's It's a good idea It will save money To the Editor:

I favor the idea of having I favor the idea of seatbelts seatbelts in school and public buses. I think that it is a good idea because it will prevent thousands of hapless lives to be torn away because it will save people's lives by holding them in their seat so if a from life. The cost may be enormous but lives are more car or truck crashes into the bus important than money. Anyhow, in the people and children will not go the end, it will save money from forward and hit against things. parents suing the bus companies Another reason is that if you for dead and/or injured children. have a seatbelt on, you might live Overall, seatbelts will save lives longer. If you don't have your and money in the long run seatbelt on, you have a less chance of living through a crash.

One other reason is that if there was a crash and the bus flipped over and some couldn't get out of a seatbelt, a person could come help that person and help them escape

Buses are crowded To the Editor: I oppose the idea of seatbelts on

school buses even though I walk home from school. My reasons Most buses are very crowded and have three to four people in a

seat, and some children don't want to sit still or next to each other. Also, there is always a chance that children will be stuck in their seats during a crash or fire. A lot of people do not want to pay taxes for things like seatbelts if they oppose the idea.

Virginia Cormier

Helps drivers, too

I feel that seatbelts in school buses would be a terrific idea. Not only will it prevent injuries and also keep the children in their on the bus driver. He/she will not have to take his eyes off the road to yell at children jumping around. I hope it becomes a law that seatbelts are warn in school buses.

compartmentalization instead of

wearing seatbelts.

Sendia Kim

I appreciate seatbelts in buses

because it will save lives. It also will help kids sit down more than they stand up. I also think that it will help the bus driver concentrate more on the road and have a easier to get out of because usually safe feeling that the kids are all sitting down, instead of worrying about what would happen in an Seatbelts are also a good idea because then parents will feel

Also, I think that when seatbelts show how the seatbelt is to be taken are put in, they should put an alarm system on the seatbelts, so if a kid is not wearing a seatbelt, an buses. alarm will sound.

safer knowing that their kids are in

Put alarm on belts

Jenny McCubrey

Other benefits, too I favor having seatbelts in buses

because they can save a child's life. If a car hits a school bus from the back, a child wearing a seatbelt Seatbelts will stop children from

being rough or changing seats.

Let riders decide To the Editor:

After reading your article about I favor the idea of seatbelts in the seatbelts from the Manchester buses. I think they should be put in Herald on Feb. 27, I'm opposed to buses but I think that the pas them. This is because if there is a sengers should decide if they want bus of little kids and they have to wear the seatbelts. I feel this seatbelts on and the bus turns over. way because it is easier to get burt the children might not be able to not wearing a seatbelt than it is if get out and they might die if the bus you're wearing one. If a bus crashes or turns over, a seatbelt You would be spending all of that will prevent you from being thrown money on seatbelts for the school

or bumping around buses. It might be a waste because Even if a passenger's seatbelt is jammed during an accident, the passenger probably would have been dead anyway if he or she wasn't wearing a seatbelt. Also, it is easy to squeeze out of a seatbelt.

Four good reasons

the Manchester Herald, I found myself against putting seatbelts in I read your article about seat school buses. How many school belts in buses and I think it is a good students would actually where seatbelts? What's the use of having idea. Here are my reasons 1. They restrain you from hitting them if no one would wear them' the windshield. Let's say the students do wear 2. They help you from flying over them, what if there is a fire on the

seats and hitting the ground and bus, some kindergarteners and elementary school students might splitting your head open. 3. It prevents you from turning not be able to unbuckle their

quickly 4. It prevents you from standing up and starting a fight with the person in front of you.

Dangerous in buses To the Editor:

After I read your article about the seatbelts in school buses, I started to oppose seatbelts. I think they are OK in cars, but in school buses, it is more dangerous. When a car turns over, it is

the car turns rightside up. But in buses, it will be harder because the buses turn over and most of the time the buses stay upside down. When a kid is turned over in a bus and he has a seatbelt on, he will be hanging in the air. Then if he unbuckles the belt, he will panic and fall on his head. So, I don't think seatbelts are a good idea in

Michael Milazzo

One life to live To the Editor:

I feel that buses should have seatbelts. You only have one life and it's worth trying to save. For instance, what if you were in a bus and a child was jumping around and the bus driver had to slam on his brakes? The child would go flying and might hit his head on something. If you had seatbelts in buses, he would be in his seat and

As you know, a bus driver can't

watch a child and the road at the

buckled down

Life is worth more

To the Editor: For the following reasons I am in favor of seatbelts The restraint system would be good if everyone sat in their seats. But on my bus, for example almost everyone is screaming people are jumping around, and kids climb over the seats. What

would happen if the bus stopped short? Meanwhile, the bus driver

just sits there and looks at the road. Also, I agree that a seatbelt would be bad if a fire broke out, but how often does that happen. opposed to a vehicle crashing into the bus or the bus hitting

something? And, another thing, about that A real life-saver business of small children dangling upside down in their seats which would be worse, small children getting crushed as another older kid lands on top of him, or if the small child hangs

until help comes? And, it seems one of the reasons for not putting seatbelts in is money. Well. I think a human life is

To the Editor:

reasons are important!

seatbelts in buses is a fantastic one. A real life-saver. It's about time someone has thought of it, but what-is the use of having seatbelts if none of the kids use them I think this should be one of the rules of riding on the school bus. If

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Here comes realignment

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WASHINGTON - Realignment is to politics what the four-minute mile was to track and 61 homers was to baseball. If you want to make a political scientist's pulse race and heart pound, mention

Realignment in American politics means dramatic basic change, sudden and fundamental relocation of the fixed stars by which those who chart the oceans of electoral behavior set their course When it occurs, visions of new monographs, research papers and textbooks dance in the heads of hundreds of professors, and the possibilities for innovative doctoral theses dazzle thousands of graduate students.

The problem is it doesn't happen that often. The last time was in 1932-1936, when the Democrats took over after more than half a century of Republican dominance. A lot of political scientists expected the GOP to come back big after World War II. That belief was polstered by a congressional victory in 1946, but that was shattered by Harry Truman's 1948 victory

REALIGNMENT TALK began again after Dwight Eisenhower became president in 1952, but offices in the country. That doesn't subsided when he lost control of

over Thomas Dewey.

Congress in 1954 and was stilled with the John Kennedy-Lyndon Johnson victories of 1960 and 1964. Some wondered if the GOP could even make it to 1968 after the drubbing LBJ gave Barry

When Richard Nixon won that

year without bringing in a GOP Congress there was little talk of realignment and after Watergate there was none, especially when Jimmy Carter brought the South back to he Democrats in 1976. But Ronald Reagan's 1980 victory, which included the first Republican Senate in 25 years, started the realignment drumbeat again. The small 1982 Democratic resurgence cooled it off, but it resumed in 1984 with the prospect of a big GOP victory. Reagan did

pull off the kind of landslide that is supposed to trigger a realignment. but he failed to carry the House again and actually lost a seat in the 'Tis a puzzlement, as the King of Siam said. Here the Republicans cans cop the White House. have won four of the last five presidential elections without ever capturing both houses of Congress, a majority of governorships or state legislatures or any big city

mayoral posts to speak of. One

estimate has Democrats holding

two-thirds of more of the elective

look much like 1936.

BUT NOW COMES Everett Carll Ladd, director of the Roper Center at the University of Connecticut, with an explanation. Writing in Public Opinion maga-

zine, Ladd suggests that political

scientists have "created a concep-

tual swamp" for themselves by expecting realignment to come "like a flash of lightning" - a sudden change of the sort ushered in by Franklin Roosevelt. Instead, he says, what may be happening is a creeping realignment, gradual erosion of the voter groups - Southerners, blue collar

tually, the GOP will become the Ladd introduces two other concepts: "dealignment," which is the weakening of voters' loyalties to the political parties; and a "split personality" realignment, which eaves the Democrats in the "lower" offices while the Republi-

All interesting ideas, sure to spark debate in coming months. Whether they hold water will be seen in the returns of coming

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By James Jacoby Although six clubs would be an declarer did not go up with the king excellent contract for North-South, and drop the queen. The answer is the weak two-heart bid by East that the 10 of diamonds did not have crowded out scientific bidding meth- to be an honest card. East might well ods. South simply bid three no-trump, have started with 10-x-x or 10-x. If so, and North was glad he had enough he certainly should play the 10. That high cards to make that a comfort. he had Q-10 doubleton on this particu-

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returned a spade. West won the king and cleared the spade suit. When diamonds now failed to break, declarer had only nine tricks. Some may wonder why, after East had played the diamond 10 on the ace,

The new four-year agreement lar deal was just a vagary of fate. Young things who marry wealthy types advanced in years might be said

Local 1018.



Century Brass officials predict closing of plant

WATERBURY (UPI) - Officials at Century Brass closed the metal products division today leaving hundreds of workers without jobs and predicted it won't be long before the state's largest brass mill closes down completely All was quiet at 7 a.m. when the company delivered on its promise shut down the division. The

COULDN'T THERE
BE FINGERPRINTS
ON THIS STUFF:
WHAT IS
THAT YOU
HAVE IN YOUR
HAND !

SMITH!

UH-OH ..

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Coercing friends today to do your bidding is delinitely the wrong approach. Your actions will only breed seeds of resentment in them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) in involvements with friends today, don't try to be the big cheese. Your pais will respond them will to dictation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Basically, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you

you're not an envious person but today have authority over others, wield it wisely you could get a trifle miffed it someone today. People who think you abuse your

AND THEY SAID

THEY'D RATHER NOT

TALK ABOUT IT.

employees was empty. State officials in Hartford have come up with no plans to offer assistance to the firm, whose union workers Sunday refused to give up \$2.5 million in wages and benefits Waterbury Mayor Edward D

Bergin said the loss of jobs and the potential for losing the \$1.17 problems the city will have to face. "Obviously the closing of any plant is a very traumatic thing to happen to a community," Bergin Some metal division employees

parking lot used by the 600 laid off at 3 p.m. division is crushed by the burden of carrying expenses, including benefits for thousands of retirees, property taxes, company debts,

administrative costs. Auto Workers Local 1604, voted 561-246 Sunday to reject company in wages and benefits to save their

were let off work for the last time at 11 a.m. Monday. The rest were had 1,700 employees. The company said it may be only weeks before the general products

don't have anything more to give."
Larren de Pear Gov. William A.

The workers; members of United demands they give up \$2.5 million jobs and prevent closure of the state's largest brass mill.

The union represents about 1,200 workers at Century. The company "The governor should help this

company," said Atillio D'Agos-tino, president of the local. "We

Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson and Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Perero "advised against the governor getting involved in this matter at this time.'

the company sought would cost each union member an average of \$2,300 over one year. The company signed a three-year contract with

agreed, more would be demanded.

a meeting.

D'Agostino said the concessions

the union last summer. Average hourly wages range from \$7.13 to D'Agostino said if the union

HARTFORD (UPI) - The two

orincipals in an ongoing feud in the

state's criminal justice system

claim they are willing to meet and

fiscuss their differences but

neither appeared ready to initiate

State Police Commander Col.

Lester J. Forst and chief state's

attorney Austin J. McGuigan said

separately Monday that they

suggested last week by Gov

William A. O'Neill.

"Not at this time."

contact Forst.

would be willing to meet as

"Any time. I have no problem,"

Forst said when asked if he would

be willing to meet with McGuigan.

to call the prosecutor, he replied,

McGuigan had a similar

sponse when questioned later by

reporters at Hartford Superior

Court. "Oh sure, I'll meet with him

at any time," said McGuigan, who

also gave no indication he would

State police and the chief state's

HARTFORD (UPI) - The chair-

man of the state Department of

Public Utility Control Monday

endorsed legislation to delay for at

least two years a decision on

whether to allow instate competi-

tion for telephone toll call service.

DPUC Chairman John T. Dow-

attorney's office have been en-

lowever, when asked if he plant

he said. ployees had accepted cuts in pay and benefits totaling \$2.3 million but \$4.8 million was needed to keep the metal products division

At least twice before the union went without wage or benefit increases in the face of company But D'Agostino likened company officials to a pack of sharks.

Forst and McGuigan say

talks to end feud possible

LESTER FORST

... 'not at this time'

police investigative techniques.

The feud escalated when a state

police report was issued accusing

operating.

maintenance of the complex and O'Neill's press secretary, said Century Brass to work in there," white shark in the ocean," he said Company President Lewis Segal its would be restored in a year but said 500 non-union, salaried em- union members said they did not

since April 1977 has been marked by tense labor-management relations, including strikes in 1979, 1981 Co. owned the brick mill building previously

"The Scovills were gentlemen These people are sharks," said "Once they sense blood, they union official three weeks after come back for more, just like a joining the company in 1945.

investigation into former Water

bury assistant state's attorney

Arthur M. McDonald, who was

Forst, speaking with reporters

before a legislative committee

meeting, denied he is involved in

any feuding. "I don't have any

feud," he said. Asked if McGuigan

was involved in a feud, the state

O'Neill, who last month sug

gested that McGuigan should

resign because of the ongoing

controversy, suggested last week

that McGuigan and Forst meet to

"I think both parties can perhaps

do more to improve the situation if

they at least sat down and

discussed some of the problem-

they have with each other rather

O'Neill added, however, that

McGuigan has said he has no

than condemning each other." the

the feuding continues "someone i

going to have to go in thi

work out any differences.

governor said Thursday.

police commander had no

accused of taking bribes.

Official cockfight

NEWINGTON (UPI) - A humane law enforcement official has warned an increase in illegal cockfighting posed a possible health threat to Connecticut's multi-million dollar poul-

Frank Intino of the Connecticut Humane Society criticized state laws Monday that allow the raising of fighting cocks and he called the lenient attitude by the courts in dealing with offenders. Intino said recently raided

cockfights in Waterbury and Hartford showed promoters were highly organized and reaping profits by using illegally mported, diseased birds. He said he was disturbed by the handling of the cases of several dozen men in Waterbury who were given \$50 fines after police raided a cockfight last month. Humane officers later

to be diseased. "The courts certainly take a light view of these crimes. They are given \$50 fines while winning thousands betting on thes fights. It's worth the investment," said Intino.

had to destroy the 26 birds

confiscated when two were found

In Hartford last weekend, 32 men were arrested during a pit fight in the basement of an apartment building where 28 birds were found. Intino said the birds included a cock that died while fighting as the raid occurred.

Intino said it takes only one diseased bird to cause infestation among thousands of chickens that would have to be destroyed. He cited a case in California 10 years ago where a game cock found to have Newcastle disease, a highly contagious virus, forced officials to Intino said Connecticut laws

allow for a maximum fine of \$750 and one year in jail for cruelty to He said a check of records showed many of the men in the ers" who had been arrested on

similar charges dating back 10 Labeling the problem a potential threat to the state's poultry industry. Intino said laws that allow game cocks to be raised and groomed in Connecticut must be revised. "We're starting to see organi

promoters themselves," he said 'It's not haphazard. The facilities are sophisticated with the

United Press International

HARTFORD - A veteran legis-

Superior Court Judge Norris L. ford attorney

"I have to do what I have to do." said Shays, a six-term Republican from Stamford. "I believe this process is a farce. I choose not to tep down on my own free will." Shays was held in the courthouse lockup and given the chance to apologize to O'Neill and win his freedom. He refused the offer and was taken to the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center to

serve the 10-day term. Shays, led from the courthouse by two sheriffs for the trip to Bridgeport, said the prospect of going to jail was "a little scary," which to apologize to O'Neill Two legislators who are attorneys, Reps. Richard D. Tulisano,

D-Rocky Hill, and Robert Fart, R-West Hartford, met separately with Shays and O'Neill in an unsuccessful attempt to resolve

ney said he could take no stand on Shays refused. "He had indicated he felt there was nothing to apologize for," Farr said. Tulisano said he and Farr became involved in the matter "as friends of the court and friends of the General Assembly. I don't think we like the idea of any member of the General Assembly

Shays was in court to testify at a hearing for Hartford attorney Alexander A. Goldfarb, who is facing possible disciplinary action thus his agency "quite appropin the handling of the multi-million dollar estate of an elderly West

The grievance committee of the Hartford-New Britain judicial district has recommended that Goldfarb be reprimanded for having a conflict of interest in the handling of the estate of Ethel A. Donaghue. Allegations of misconduct in probate court proceedings on the

Donaghue estate prompted impeachment proceedings last year against then-Hartford probate judge James H. Kinsella. Kinsella announced he would take early retirement and leave the judgeship on the day the house was to debate whether he should be

impeached and the impeachment proceedings came to a halt. Shays was a leading proponent of the impeachment investigation and also was one of the people who filed the complaint with the Tulisano and Farr said O'Neill Hartford-New Britain grievance committee against Goldfarb.

the actual issue of allowing companies to compete for long-distance business within Connecticut since his agency may end up deciding the question Downey testified before the Legislature's Energy and Public expected to approve a bill to

impose a two-year moratorium on intrastate long-distance competi-Downey said it appears likely the DPUC will be asked to study the riately" has not taken a stand on

the issue yet. He did say, however, that : two-year moratorium to allow for schedule for us to focus on all the things we're going to be asked to

Southern New England Telephone Co., which now has a virtual monopoly on instate long-distance service, is supporting the proposed moratorium, but also questioned if two years would be enough time to study the issue. SNET has said toll revenues

subsidize the basic telephone ser vice it provides in all but a handful of the state's cities and towns and to allow competition for instate long-distance calling would force up the costs of basic service. "If the nationwide long-distance carriers were allowed to enter the Connecticut toll market, subsidies which help keep local phone rates affordable will decrease," the

company said in a fact sheet

Independent

submitted to the committee GTE Sprint, a long-distance service that wants to offer instate toll call service in Connecticut, said the moratorium legislation

McGuigan's office of stalling an plans to resign

backs moratorium

"For all practical purposes, this

bill threatens presently available services and will preclude meaningful intrastate long-distance competition in Connecticut for the would make competition "nearly indefinite future," the company impossible" even if the DPUC said in prepared testimony

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Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, left, is escorted

tangled in a feud since the DPUC head from Hartford Superior Court Monday after being ordered to spend 10 days in jail for contempt by Judge

Refusal of order brings stint in jail

By Mark A. Dupuis

lator who refused a judge's order to leave a courtroom witness stand has been found in contempt of court and ordered jailed for 10

days. O'Neill found Rep. Christopher Shays in contempt Monday when stand during a hearing on possible disciplinary action against a Hart-

zation on the part of the cockfight

illegal sale of liquor." He said the humane society is making an intense attack on cockfighting because the birds are brought into the country illegally to avoid strict health

was willing to accept an apology Marathon negotiations led to teacher accord

HARTFORD (UPI) - An agreement has been reached on a contract with the city's 1,900 public school teachers who threatened to strike and sue the city for allegedly reneging on an earlier pact. Negotiators for the board of education and local 1018, Hartford Federation of Teachers, emerged at 12:49 a.m. Monday after 11

hours of talks to announce the Shouts of "We got a deal, deal, deal" marked the end of the marathon session at the school administration building on High

would increase the average teachers salary from \$24,300 this year to \$37,600 in the 1988-89 school "We negotiated for 12 hours, and they were hard and long discus-sions that proved productive,"

said Daniel Seals, vice president of Both sides had been in binding arbitration since early February and had until midnight Tuesday to members of the city council."

reach an accord or submit final offers to state arbitrators. The union last week had threatened a possible illegal strike after claiming the city reneged on an agreement signed by board of education President Robert C.

backed off, saying teachers would

report to classes Monday while the

union would take the city to court. Dan Seals, vice president of Local 1018, said the agreement contained salary levels somewhat but not substantially, lower than those Vater had agreed to. Another provision Vater had agreed to - the creation of day care centers at the city's three

Seals said, "The talk of strike ... 'We seemed to have been caught in a political battle between some of the members of the board of education and some of the

On Saturday, union leaders

public high schools - was stricken from the contract pending further

was really out of frustration.

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Electric blanket sets fire

An electric blanket that was left 'on" at a West Center Street house Monday caught fire, damaging an attic bedroom, a town fire department official said today. Deputy Chief Robert Bycholski said no one was in the two-family house at 224 W. Center St. when the fire began. The damaged unit is occupied by Lawrence Finni and his family, Bycholski said. Damage was confined to the attic and the house is still inhabita-

ble, he said. The fire was brought under control within 15 minutes by about 16 firefighters, Bycholski said. The attic suffered moderate fire and smoke damage, and a number of possessions were destroyed, he

The cause of the fire was traced to an electric blanket that had overheated, he said The fire department was alerted to the fire shortly after I p.m. when an unidentified caller dialed 911 and another broke an alarm box

Purse theft nets charges

nearby, Bycholski said.

arrested an East Hartford couple on robbery and larceny charges in connection with a purse-snatching last year in the K-Mart plaza on And they charged two men, also

from East Hartford, with interfering with police after police said the men lied during an investigation by trying to provide an alibi for the Police lodged charges of second-

degree larceny and third-degree robbery against John H. LeBel, 24, and Joy Wheeler, 22, during hearings at Manchester Superior Court, where LeBel and Wheeler were presented on burglary charges stemming from a Dec. 28 Joseph Ryba, 21, and Douglas W. Hallquist, 19, were charged with

interfering with police. Police said they got warrants to By Alex Girelli charge after Hallquist and Ryba after both recanted stories they had told police earlier implicating themselves in the purse-snatch. Windham resident Nancy Le-Beau, 39, reported on Dec. 15 that a man had driven by her in a car in the K Mart parking lot at 239 police said. A witness to the robbery followed the car and which was traced to Ryba and

Hallquist, police said. admitted that they were in the car at the time the robbery was their stories and said they had lent the car to Wheeler and LeBel

Beauty queen gets to go free PLYMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)

Two days after Rhonda Niles turned in the Miss New Hampshire-U.S.A. crown she wore for just a week, police cleared the former beauty queen of a charge of Niles, a marketing student at Plymouth State College, was arested in her dorm room on the night of Feb. 26 on a misdemeanor count of receiving stolen property clothing from the shop earlier in



The Princess of Wales leaves the Potten showhouse in London Monday, part of the showhouse village at this year's Ideal Home exhibition at Earls Court. She was attending a special preview at the exhibition, which opens to the public today.

Police union backs Mesa, Ariz.; a sister, Alice V. Lockwood of Newington; and four contract with town

Herald Reporter

Members of the Manchester police union Monday night ratified an agreement between union negotiators and the town

the Board of Directors, the town Mediation and Arbitration asked to act on the agreement when it meets tonight at 8 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

reached a meeting between police negotiators and Assistant General Manager Steven Werbner on Feb Under its terms, the union would drop a grievance it has brought

work at the Thanksgiving Day Road Race. The town would grant one additional day of vacation each year from the 20th year of service until the 24th year, so that police officers would have a fifth week of

vacation. Originally the union had sought a fifth week after 20 years' service A compromise earlier had reresults of physical examinations. The town had wanted the results of

medical exams by private physi-

presented his request for \$83,689.

The finance board must revise

administration

Under the compromise, as described by Werbner, the physician will use a medical examination schedule provided by the Health Department. He will be asked to sign a statement saying that where a local convalescent home. She If the pact wins approval from there is a correctable medical was the aunt of Doris Stoltenberg condition, corrective steps are of Manchester, with whom she and the union will not have to go to being taken. If the condition binding arbitration under the involves heart or hypertension supervision of the State Board of problems, the physician will be asked to state that corrective steps the New Haven area to further her The Board of Directors will be are being taken to resolve those education. She was a teacher and

The examining physician will be public and private school systems The 11th hour accord was ined the job description of the police officer and that, in his Bess Stephens of East Hartford; opinion, the officer can carry out the duties of the job

When a police officer has reached the age of 50 and has 25 years' service, he will have to permit the town to have results of physical examinations if he wants to continue work instead of retiring. Werbner said.

union, said that 54 police officers voted on ratification Monday night

solved a stumbling block over circles, represents the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and America.

Smith claims fire proposal would subsidize 8th District

oppose offering the arrangement

Democratic majority leader on the

on Tolland Turnpike, he said.

to the district, he said.

By Kathy Garmus

A proposal to have the town offer o provide fire protection in the Buckland area at a cost of \$250 per call to the Eighth Utilities District would saddle town taxpayers with extra costs and result in a subsidy Chairman Curtis M. Smith said

"It's based on the concept of discrimination in taxation," Smith join the district and the courts have ruled that the town cannot legally said of the proposal, which is provide fire protection around its scheduled to be considered by the The actual cost of fighting fires would be much higher than \$250 per call, Smith said. "The Democratic Board of Di-

Republican Director Donna Mercier said today that information provided by town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa last year showed that the cost of answering calls rectors is asking the town to ubsidize the district," be said.

The three Republican directors to a high of \$1,200 per call.

He is survived by a brother, Roy

Mabel (Johnson) Small of Man-

chester: several nieces and ne-

phews, and one stepdaughter,

A private funeral will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, and

cremation will follow. Burial will

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Jennie C. (Meselek) Granato, 70.

of East Hartford, died Monday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital

She was the wife of George F

Granato Sr. and the mother of

George F. Granato Jr. and James

D. Granato, both of Manchester.

East Hartford for many years. Other survivors include a son,

Gustave Liappes of East Hartford;

four brothers, Stanley Meselek of

Vernon, and Frank A. Meselek

Richard R. Meselek and Raymond

three sisters, Mrs. Emily Caivano

and Mrs. Irene VanOstrand, both

of East Hartford, and Mrs. Ann

Selinsk of Windsor Locks; eigh

grandchildren; and three great-

and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ruth Griffin

fin, both of Manchester,

and three grandchildren.

to 9 pm.

Other survivors include a son,

John J. Griffin of East Hartford;

another daughter, Mrs. Ann-Marie

Violette of Vernon; a brother,

Raymond Benton of Brookfield;

The funeral will be Wednesday

uneral Home, 1602 Main St., East

Hartford, followed by a mass o

Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St.

Rose Church. Burial will be in St

Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours

will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Diabetes

Association, 17 Oakwood Ave.,

R. Meselek, all of East Hartford;

Born in Wilson, she had lived in

Society, 237 E. Center St.

Jennie C. Granato

be at the convenience of the family

Helen Marks in Massachusetts.

hnson of Manchester; a sister,

and Fox Club.

district, which has a volunteer fire department, averaged around \$700, she said. "Who's he kidding?" she said of

The idea was proposed by Director Stephen T. Penny, the Penny's proposal, "Should I have a fire at my home or the Herald board. The \$250 figure was what the town used to pay the district get down there for that (\$250) fire department to fight fires in the But Penny said that because the area before the town built a station town already has equipment and Since the station was built, the manpower in place, the \$250 would area surrounding it petitioned to cover most calls.

Rivosa was unavailable for comment today. Penny predicted the measure would pass tonight by a 6-3 vote. However, district officials have shunned the idea of a contractual arrangement with the town for fire protection in the Buckland area and are proceeding with plans to build a firehouse near the town's

Obituaries

subsidize the district," he said.

James Albert Virginia

James Albert Virginia, 62, of 246 W. Center St., died Monday at Newington Veterans Home and Hospital. He was the husband of Darlene (Higgins) Virginia. He was born in Manchester Oct. 1, 1922, and was a lifelong resident chester schools and was a graduate of Manchester High School's Class of 1941.

He was a veteran of World War I serving in the U.S. Army Air Force. He worked as a clerk at the Hartford Post Office for 191/2 years, and retired because of ill health in 1974. He also drove a school bus for the town of Manchester from 1963 to 1973. He was a member of the Church

of the Nazarene of Manchester. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Gary E. Virginia and James A. Virginia, both of Manchester; three daughters, Darlene LaBrecque of Warwick, R.I., Jeannette L. Virginia of Rochester, N.Y., and Karen A. Virginia of

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, Main Street, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., will be Wednesday from 2

Elsie Palmer, 92, died Feb. 26 at She was born March 5, 1892 in East Sumner, Maine, and moved to

administrator in the East Haven She is also survived by a sister, Bolton, Stuart Palmer of West

Hartford, and Harold Palmer of Florida; and several grandnieces and nephews A memorial service is planned at 2 p.m. on Sunday at Second Congregational Church.

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

maintenance department of Che-

Edward Tighe, president of the Victor J. Johnson Victor J. Johnson, 71, of 165 Cooper Hill St., died Monday at

March 24, 1913, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester The Olympic symbol, five linked He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before he retired, he worked in the

ney Bros. Before that, he worked at Carol Luddle

Carol (Murphy) Luddie, 49, of Case Bros. paper mills. He was a 404 Neipsic Road, Glastonbury, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital

She was a senior probation officer for the Juvenile Department, State of Connecticut, and was a volunteer for the Sexual

Assault Crisis Service. sons, Robert W. Luddie of Wake-field, R.I., and Joel W. Luddie of Middletown: two daughters, Julie Goodman of Montville and Caryn Prentice of Colchester: a brother Frank Murphy of Falmouth Mass.; and a sister, Marilyn Ross of New Hampshire

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St al will be in Oak Grove Cemetery Falmouth, Mass. Calling hours will be today from

2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford, or to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 647 New London Turnpike,

David A. Pfau David A. Pfau, 19, of East

The funeral will be Thursday at Hartford, died Sunday as a result 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney of an automobile accident. He was Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Burial will be in Hillside Ceme-Arthur Fistenberg of Manchester tery, East Hartford, Calling hours He was the son of Edward A. will be Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. Plau Jr. of Norwich and Dianne (Sherren) Pfau of East Hartford Other survivors include his three sisters, Sheren Dickau of Glaston Ruth (Benton) Griffin, 70, of bury, Kimberly Martel of Granby East Hartford, died Monday at and Catherine Pfau of East Hart-She was the wife of John E. Griffin Cranson, R.I. and Bertha Plau of and the mother of Mrs. Donnamae Chaisson and Miss Marybeth Grif-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury, followed by a mass Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St Paul's Church, Main Street, Glas onbury. Burial will be in Rose Hill ling hours will be today from 7 to 9 it 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Lisa Balesano who passed away March 5, 1981. Loved and remembered, Always in our hearts Mom, brothers and sisters

Bolton budget proposals

Town plan money won't go far

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Revision of the town's 1971 plan of development could take another three years unless more money is appropriated for the project, Planning Commission Chairman Robert E. Gorton told the Board of Finance -Monday night. Gorton said the \$4,000 requested

Fehling. "Are we in a position

sion or other development.

their decisions on the plan.

and zoning commissions often bas

for the plan in the next fiscal year's voters at a town meeting in May. budget would be enough only to Gorton told the board an updated produce a draft of the plan suitable town plan was needed to reflect be needed to completely update the plan, he said. through Bolton. More development Gorton's remarks prompted one board member to question whether project is completed, he said.

any money for the plan should be Little work has been done on the ncluded in the budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which begins 'We're going to spend \$4,000 and we're not going to have anything." said board member William J.

where we should spend \$12,000 or the plan was the largest portion of library assistants. the \$9,018 budget requested by Fehling said he doubted that

levelopers consulted the town plan before deciding to build a subdivi-But board Chairman Morris In a memorandum to the finance intact. board, Gorton said the \$3,800 . Gorton said the

THE PROPOSED Planning amount was carried over from the Commission budget was one of current fiscal year, when the town e budget requests explained to was required to do engineering the Board of Finance at a 21/2-hour work for the Quarryville Woods meeting Monday. Gorton also road and drainage project. Gorton detailed the \$52,866 budget pro-said he would be satisfied with the posed for the Bentley Memorial \$500, but added, "It's quite obvious Library by the Board of Selectmen if we get a big subdivision, we'll and Park Director Stanley J. Bates have to come back for more."

CONCERNING THE library the budget before presenting it to budget, Gorton said he agreed with the selectmen's proposed salary of \$15,000 for a head librarian. "I think it's somewhere in the changes likely to result from ballpark of a salary that would planned highway construction keep a good librarian," Gorton said when Silverstein asked him can be expected if the highway how he felt about the selectmen's

town plan in the past year, Gorton a salary of \$12,800. The town has had trouble keeping head librar Finding clerical help and a word ians and went most of last year processor to produce a draft of the without one, he said. plan have been the biggest prob- A new librarian began work last

The \$4,000 requested for work on about \$15,935 on three part-time Gorton also proposed spending Two other large items in the

proposed library budget — \$9,650 The selectmen proposed a for books and magazines and \$5,420 budget of \$5,755 after trimming the for utilities - were unchanged amount requested for engineering from this year's appropriations. The selectmen left those requests library is meeting the needs of are outdated or disorganized, he He proposed keeping two parttime workers to help organize the

PARK DIRECTOR Bates told the finance board that an increase in the salary of a park grounds keeper was sought to keep it in line with salaries being paid similar employees in nearby towns.

Bates had sought an increase from \$11,650 to \$16,640 for the so-called park maintainer, but the electmen recommended \$15,600. The finance board's queries on

the position brought an objection from First Selectman Sandra Pierog, who attended the meeting. "I didn't expect you to be discussing salaries since that is the purview of the Board of Select-

While Bates recommended 1985-86 budget of \$83,689, the proposed allocating \$53,961. The largest cuts propose by the selectmen were in the areas of grounds maintenance and supplies, oiling of roads and parking lots, and capital equipment an

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A chance at 'Fame'

MHS students attend new Academy of the Performing Arts

Ashley Cruz's face was a study in concentration One foot was in her hand, and that hand was high

above her head. "That's it! That's the angle you want. Open out your hips," said Kristin Corman, a teacher from the Hartford Ballet. "Press your little toe down into the floor. Keep the feeling that there's an eggshell under your arch.

The ballet class last week was part of an unusual public school experience. Ashley, a 15-year-old who has studied dance for 13 years, is one of four Manchester High School students who attend the Greater Hartford Academy of the Performing Arts four afternoons a week. The other three, Shea Adamson, Michelle DiBella

and Wendy Drown, are working on vocal skills. They are among 67 students from 20 school districts to attend the brand new academy. Classes began just one month ago. On Monday, the school held its convocation at Trinity College's Austin Arts Center The academy is located in different locations on the Trinity College campus. By the start of the fall semester, the academy's organizers want to move into an ornate mansion on Wethersfield Avenue in Hartford. Until then, Ashley's dance classes are held in a paneled classroom with a stone fireplace, but no mirrors, on the second floor of one of Trinity's oldest

HER FRIENDS FROM Manchester are in an elementary school classroom a half mile away, working their vocal chords under the tutelage of Howard Sprout, a baritone soloist who's well known in

Greater Hartford Last Wednesday, however, he didn't sound much like a vocal coach. "I don't care if you hit the wrong notes. I don't care if your sharps are flats. At least I don't care today," said Sprout. "What I want to see today is confidence and concentration. Don't look around at your friends,

don't dissolve into giggles if you hit the wrong note Just keep right on going. That's what we're trying to accomplish this week." During the drive home from school, Shea reflected on Sprout's instructions. "It was great to hear that! I mean, that's a really

unusual approach," she said. "Even if you've studied this stuff before, it's terrific to get a new perspective. I wasn't even going to audition for this school — I'm a senior, and I would only be here one semester. But I'm so glad I did." HOW THE FOUR STUDENTS came to the

academy in Hartford sounds like a scene from "A Chorus Line." Last fall, 25 Manchester High School students went to Hartford, to compete for just two spots at the performing arts school. There were two openings because that's how many students — at \$2,000 each the Manchester Board of Education had decided to

"Each of us did a solo, whatever we do best, but then we had to do an improvisation," said Wendy, "It had to be about something that had happened to you. And you had to involve about four or five other kids, that you didn't know, into your inforovisation. I've never aken acting. I thought this was really neat but really Dr. Janet Brown, the academy's artistic director,

narrowed the group of hopefuls down to four.

Brooks, vice principal at Manchester High School. "These four students, in particular, were so very talented, the judges said they would 'slit their throats' if they had to choose among them. So Brooks appealed to James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, and Kennedy went to the Board of Education to ask for \$4,000 more. "They were

'She called to say that the judges felt there was a

great deal of talent from Manchester," said Dr. Gwen

delighted, really pleased, to be able to help out our alented students," said Brooks. "So we got to send all four of them to the academy. IN SPITE OF all the congratulating and back-

patting, things weren't easy for the four who were chosen. "There was really a lot of jealousy, with other "It's hard to explain, but kids were almost not speaking to us." said Shea. "It's a lot better now. But things are pretty cold between us and some of the rest

Although they can still sing in the MHS Round Table Singers, the four academy students' schedules prevented them from trying out for the spring musical "Lorelei."

"That was a big blow. I mean, it's my senior year, and I can't even be in the spring play," said Shea. But in general, she says, she's pleased with the decision he made. "It's great being with the different kids from different towns," she said. "Kind of like

The four girls pile into Shea's car every day at lunchtime to go to Hartford. Unlike most of the other systems, Manchester does not provide transportation and from the academy. The giris have asked MHS Vice Principal Brooks for

permission to address the school board as soon as it is "We'd just like to thank them, for giving us this opportunity," said Shea. "It's like we stepped into one of the episodes from 'Fame.' It's pretty hard to

believe that it's happening to us."







At top of page, from left, are Shea Adamson and Wendy Drown, both 17. and Ashley Cruz, 15, all students at the Academy of the Performing Arts. A fourth student, Michelle DiBella. was sick last week. Howard Sprout, vocal instructor, gives some pointers to Shea while Wendy, above, listens and takes notes. Ashley Cruz, left, works on a difficult ballet stretch at the bar.

Photos by Al Tarquinio

letter from "Upset," whose sister found a diamond ring on the floor of a bathroom in a Chicago hotel which she promptly turned over to the hotel management. The ring has not been claimed by its true owner. Now the hotel refuses to give the sister the ring and says it will, after a year, turn it over to the police. "Upset" suggests that 'finders-keepers' should be the

You advised "Upset" to ask the American Bar Association what Illinois laws had to say about finding and returning valuables.6 Of course, we cannot answer individual legal questions for a number of reasons. The answer to Upset" depends on additional facts that we do not have, and on an interpretation of the law that we cannot make. We can, however, suggest that sister see her lawyer Her chances look good, and I will

tell you why.6 The law of lost, mislaid or abandoned personal property comes to us from the common law Whether, under the facts in each case, the property was "lost," "mislaid" or "abandoned" controls the result and has, therefore, occupied courts and juries for Illinois, however, has enacted an

a year, then get on order o ownership from the court 6 In 1978 the Appellate Court of Illinois had a case surprisingly similar to this one involving the sister's claimed ring. In Paset vs. Bank, Paset found \$6,325 cash on a chair pushed partially under a

rules for this state. That statute

notify the Circuit Court of any fine

worth \$100 or more, advertise for

three weeks in the newspaper, wait

table in an examination booth in

the safety-deposit vault area of a

imposes a duty upon a finder to

suburban Chicago bank. She promptly turned the cash over to the bank. No one claimed ownerthe bank for the money. The bank said the money was "mislaid," not

The Illinois court said the estray statute was intended to encourage Dear and facilitate the return of property to the true owner and then to Abby reward the finder for his or her honesty if the property remains unclaimed. In a six-page opinion (62 III. App. 3d 534), the court Van Buren ordered the bank to give the cash to

Under all the circumstances, the best advice you (or we) could give 'Upset's" sister would be to see a H. EUGENE HEINE

AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION DEAR MR. HEINE: Thank you for the valuable information. Perhaps I should mention that laws

GENERAL COUNSEL

Here we could witness the discipline Morse brings to choral singing, with crisp entrances and cut-offs and close attention to artistic dynamics. differ from state to state, so Musicians from the University of Hartford's anyone wanting to know the law in Hartt School of Music provided the instrumental his state concerning the finding accompaniment to several of the compositions: and returning of valuables should I'wo flutes, two violins, cello and harpsichord were consult a local lawyer.6 and in various combinations throughout the And now, a word from one o concert. The entire emsemble played an accompaniment to two songs, "Neun Deutsche Arien." by Handel, sung by soprano Joanne Baldassari. DEAR ABBY: On behalf of the Although Baldassari possesses a pleasant voice legal profession, thank you for not

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

special anniversary year in the world of music, you

Stage Kenway

chorale could really shine in this joyful piece. and cello, was beautifully executed. Selections

from "Messiah" followed. Ann McClain, soprano, performed the well-loved Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," with harpsichord accompaniment. Two less well-known selections followed: "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them," was artistically rendered by a quartet made up of Ann McClain, soprano, Karen Dieterle, This was followed by the tenor aria, "Thou Shalt Break Them." performed by Joel Esten with organ

Was Slain," brought the program to a forceful St. Mary's Church, with the late afternoon sun shining through the stained glass windows, made a

Rita Kenway is the music and theater reviewer

Exercise-diet combo best

pounds in the past six months. I now weigh 170. I'm 5 feet 4 and want to lose 20 more pounds, or at least 10, if possible. I walk 2 miles every day and exercise almost every day to music for 40 minutes, yet I have stayed at the present weight for weeks. How long will this weight plateau last? What can I do to lose more? I'm 60 and am very active.

DEAR READER - Congratulations on losing that excess fat You will be healthier if you can lose the rest of the fat you want to eliminate. It to me in care of this newspaper Reaching a a plateau with no weight P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station. loss of several weeks is not uncom- New York, NY 10019.

is more useful because it stimulates eat most of your calories in the morn-should be able to adjust the metabolism, while a strict diet ing and early afternoon, then take a slows the metabolism. The combination walk after eating every time you eat.

For his new sleep schedule, he may be able to use a short-acting sleep

used for burning in fireplaces and

stoves? It's so plentiful. I'd save a

lot of money if I could burn pine in

DEAR VI: Pine is a soft wood

that burns very quickly. It's also

light in weight compared to

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)

Arvidis Kiperts loved to talk -

and talk - about fine guns. But

he made the mistake of talking

about guns in a sports shop - not

10 feet from a back-room wanted

robber sought on suspicion of

another stickup, got to chatting

about guns at Larry's Sport

The store's clerks recognized

his picture and encouraged Ki-

perts to continue his monologue. He'd been talking for a half hour

when police finally arrived and

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poster with his picture on it.

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

day shift and is having a hard time adjusting. He is irritable and tired nost of the time and finds it a real struggle to do his homework for school Before this, he had no trouble taking two day classes and working nights. Are some people really night djust" How can I help him? DEAR READER - Day-night

trying to practice law

cycles are based on sleep times. When a person switches from the day shift to the night shift, the body-temperamon. Don't let it discourage you - If you can increase your exercise changes, as do the levels of hormones just stick to your program and you more, that will help Try to build up released. Normally, the body temwill pass through it in time. You prob-to walking 4 miles a day without perature is highest during the day and ably will lose a lot of water suddenly. increasing your calorie intake. Those extra 2 miles a day will eliminate the This reverses if one sleeps during the You mention exercise, but you don't calories in more than six pounds of day and is up at night. If your bussay a word about diet. Exercise often fat in a year's time. In addition, try to band can change his sleep hours, be

tion of diet and exercise usually is New studies suggest that the body preparation A Stanford University best when one needs to lose a great deal of weight to less to fat if one does this Calories do handle such problems. A longer-act-I'm sending you The Health Letter. count, but one can trick the body into ing preparation (Dalmane). had Special Report 17. Flexible Weight using more calories for heat energy effects that adversely affected the Control Plan, which has a diet you and fewer for fat.
can follow. Others who want this DEAR DR LAMB — My husband If your husband's doctor wants a issue can send 75 cents with a long, always worked from 3:15 a.m to 11:45 reference, the study was reported in a.m. He always had a lot of energy Science, volume 224, p. 1,262, 1984

have not been reading the newspaper! 1985 marks Sebastian Bach and Georg Friederich Handel, and the 400th anniversary of the birth of Heinrich The Manchester Symphony Chorale, under the direction of David Clyle Morse, featured these three composers in a birthday festival at St. Mary's

Chorale makes Bach main man

Center

group hadn't been required to keep such a strict Bach, closed the first part of the concert. The The second half of the concert, except for one more piece by Bach in German, concentrated on works by Handel, "Jesus, Sun of Life, My Splendor," accompanied by harpsichord, violins

alto: Joe Esten, tenor, and Charles Morse, bass The masterful chorus, "Worthy Is the Lamb That

beautiful setting on Sunday for some beautiful

'Jerko' comes to Manchester



Church, Sunday and Monday

at St. Mary's Church.

The program contained three compositions

German by the entire 80-voice chorus. There was a

lack of confidence in this rendition, as well as in the

The women's sections were positioned some

distance apart, due to the placement of the men in

the center of the group, and this could have been a

actor in the tentativeness of entrances and

balance. Both pieces were unaccompanied,

The third Schutz piece, "Glory Be to Christ, the

Lord," was the most successful. Twelve members

selected from the chorale produced a well-

balanced ensemble, accompanied by the fine organ

The chorale itself was more at home with the

lovely Bach composition, "Sheep May Safely

Graze," accompanied by organ and two flutes.

a rapport never eveloped between her and the

nusicians. Perhaps it would have helped if the

another contributing circumstance. I am sure

women's chorus. "O Jesus. Thou Son of God.

"Die mit Tranen saen" was sung in

Jerko the clown will appear at the Temple Beth Sholom Purim party on Wednesday following the 7 p.m. service.

The clown is Kit Fettig.

IBERT

HINDEMITH

Jerko, otherwise known as Kit Fettig, will perforn at the Temple Beth Sholom Purim party Wednesday after the 7 p.m. service. The clown will put on a magic show and blow up imaginative balloons

"Clowing around" is in order for this most light-hearted of Jewish festivals. Many children and dults will wear costome. All children in costume will receive prizes. The adult who creates the most original costume will get a special award, donated by

The party will start about 8 p.m. Traditional Purim ood. Hamantaschen, which is three-cornered pastry filled with poppy seeds or fruit preserves, will be

Rabbi Richard Playin, spiritual leader of the temple, will officiate at the family service.

'Many people see-Judaism as a very somber affair. Purim is a fun contrast to this narrow vision." the

Purim commemorates the story of Esther and Mordecai and their efforts to save the Jewish people of Persia from destruction at the hands of the ruthless tyrant, Haman. The narrative, with its account of life n the emporer's court and its dramatic tension, will be read at services from a parchment scroll, used only

One service, especially for young families, will nclude English explanations, singing and story telling. At the other service, Cantor Israel Tabatsky and several lay people will chant the scroll in Hebrew. By tradition, the reading will be accompanied by stamping, booing and noise-makers to drown out the

Cinema

Polly's Polly Fisher

"He talked himself right back Marshals' Director Stanley E.

Warren Hemenway. "The man Kiperts was on parole after

likes to talk about high-quality being sentenced to 36 years in

wide search, had been sought in a and was one of the marshals' top

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bank holdup last December, U.S. 15 fugitives, Morris said.

hardwoods. You'd have to burn a far greater volume of pine than a hardwood like oak to get the same amount of heat. It's just not an Pine also produces more obnoxproduce little smoke ious smoke than the good-burning hardwoods. However, because pine ignites easily and burns quickly, it is excellent for kindling: stove or fireplace.

Pine is costly fuel source

apple, beech and birch. They give a ot of heat relative to volume and I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "The Energy Saver's Guide" which has some additional tips on burning wood in a wood Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to stand the bowl on a folded, hardwoods such as oak, ash, hard

Suspect has the mouth that roars

Kiperts, the target of a nation-

All Items on

Menu except

Steak and Shrimp.

into jail," said store manager Morris said.

1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. DEAR POLLY: I cut boxtops and UPC symbols from almost everything and save them for

Pointers rebates and special offers. Many of these UPC symbols and proofs of purchase don't have the product name on them. It makes it hard to identify them when looking for write the product name and size on adhesive stickers and fasten them to the backs of the proofs. This is especially good for product packages that are plastic (such as paper towel wrappers) and can't

DEAR POLLY: To deaden the clattering sound of a rotary beater, POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of dampened dishcloth or towel.

prison in 1974 for several

Portland-area bank robberies

Hartford
Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8.—
Atomic Cafe 7:25 with The Return of
the Secaucus 7 (R) 9:25.— 1984 7:10.
9:40.— A Sunday in the Country (G)
7:40, 9:45. East Hortford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Mrs.
Soffel (PG-13) 7:15.

rabbi said

on this special occasion.

Translux College Twin — Wilness (R) 7, 9:10. — The Road Warrior (R) 7 with Mod Mox (R) 9.

Cine 1 & 2 — Places in the Heart (PG) 7, 9:15. — Tuff Turf (R) 7:10, 9:30. Elm 1 & 2 — Places in the Heart (PG) 7, 9:15. — Protocol (PG) 7, 9:15.

Willimantic
Jilison Square Cinema — Witness
(R) 7:15, 9:20. — Missing in Action 2 (R)
7:15, 9:15. — The Breakfast Club (R)
7:05, 9:05. — The Sure Thing (PG-13)
7:05, 9:05. — Night Patrol (R) 7, 9:15. —
The Killing Fields (R) 6:45, 9:20. Windsor Plaza — 2010 (PG) 7:15.

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Manchester Yesterdays

Lord Harlech paid town visit

By Edward B. Bushnell Special to the Herald

The account of the recent death of Lord Harlech brought to mind his visit to Manchester in 1954 to speak at a meeting sponsored by the British-American Club and the United Nations Association of

This visit was before his accession to the title and he held the family name of W. David Ormsby-Gore. He was a member of the British Parliament and a member of the United Kingdom delegation to the United

While in Manchester he was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond St. Laurent Manufacturing Corp.

Mrs. Ronald Lingaed was president of

committee, which made arrangements for Ormsby-Gore to come to Manchester. The auditorium of Verplanck School was crowded

ANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 5, 1985 — 12

The United Nations Association of Manchester was formed in 1951 by individuals, church groups and civic organizations to promote public acceptance of the United Nations and to work for peace in the world. It was quite active for about 15 years, and then, with its purpose largely accomplished, it was

Edward B. Bushnell lives at 70 W. Middle Turnpike in Manchester. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with on Gerard Street, Mr. St. Laurent was vice Manchester Herald readers? Perhaps you president for engineering of the Rogers remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a U.N.A.M.; David Maxwell was president of photo if one is available. If your submission is the British-American Club; and Edward used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be Bushnell was chairman of the UN week returned; submissions will not.

Births

Allen, Stephanie Rose, daughter of Paul T. and Lisa (Winokur) Allen of 58 Watrous Road, Bolton, was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Arden Winokur of La Mesa, Calif. Her paternal grandmother is Catherine Allen of San Diego, Calif. The baby has a brother. Jeremy, 3.

make grooves). Also, a chisel plane, a scooper (for making shovels), a compass plane (that would do about the same work as the one shown here on the Then, we see a sun-plane for the tops of barrels, and the most unexpected, a toothing plane. This one does

not smooth a surface like the others, but roughens it up to make a good base for a gluing job. We could go on and on and discuss witchets (for making round things before lathes were invented) . or crozes and howels (for barrels again), but perhaps by this time we have already told you more than you ever

inches. Then going further back in time are the

"Early American Tools." There are illustrations of

the horned, two-blade and carver's rabbets (they

convex setting)

wooden-body planes such as seen in Eric Sloane's

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 7 to

wanted to hear about planes and planing

CEORGE

George M. Cohan. The show opens at

Stennis, as senior senator from

occupy Jefferson Davis' desk

and Gordon Humphrey, the

senior New Hampshire senator.

has orator Daniel Webster's

Davis was the Mississippi

the Confederate States of

Webster represented Massa-

chusetts in the Senate, but

served four earlier years in the

House as a congressman from

New Hampshire. Before he re-

tired in 1964, New Hampshire

Sen. Norris Cotton convinced the

Senate to pass a resolution

senator from New Hampshire

Clothes make the man

To publicize a new off-Broadway Broadway statue of show business great

ing press agent Keith Sherman slips a the Promenade Theatre next Tuesday.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Only two of the Senate architect's office. signed with history in mind. John

"It seems to last well into

Although Gramm found a desk

bearing the name "Houston,"

two Houston's served in the

Senate — Sam, from 1846 to 1859.

Jackson Houston, who was ap-

they are. Gramm thinks it is

likely that father and son used

the same desk. He is pressing

Senate curators and historians

The current occupant of the desk, Sen. Robert Stafford, R-

Vt., already has promised to let

If Gramm manages to wrangle

Houston's desk for his own, he

will join an exclusive club of

belonged to Sam Houston.

Senate traditions being what

inexpired term in 1941.

and one of his sons, Andrew desk.

pointed at the age of 87 to fill an senator who became president of

Gramm have it if he can prove it granting permanent rights to the

senators whose desks are as-, pounds of turkey a year.

America.

Senator seeks historic desk

"frown," depending on the surface to be

By turning the big knob one way or

another, the flexible base of this plane

So it is, but the kind that makes shavings and not

As you see, it can be used as an inside-outer or an

outside-inner. The textbook calls it a circular plane —

convex. The flexible steel base is adjusted by the

largest knob which actuates the teeth.

was a deal between relatives)

you'd look around for a plane

nto the wood with the other.

it will smooth a circular edge, either concave or

The whole thing is about 10 inches long and makes a

The lettering on the large knob says "STANLEY

This is straightforward enough, but a tiny

inscription on the plate just below the cogs has it. "PAT'D JUNE.17.79." The period after the "17"

probably makes it mean June 17, 1879. — applying to a

different part of the tool than the September '77

patent. (The Stanley Rule & Level Company was

Works of New Britain, in 1920. We understand that it

chisel, but if you want a tool with the cutting edge

guided by contact with the work instead of the hand

addition to your Book of Lists: There are scrub planes

planes, molding, rabbet and fillister, grooving

routers and chamfers. These are the everyday planes

The longest is the jointer, that can go to 24 inches.

used for the smoothest of cuts. The shortest of the

Some special tools are the model-makers' or violin

musical called "In Trousers," enterpris-

pair of trousers (what else?) on the

Colleague may oblige

senators can claim their desks on

the Senate floor in Washington

have great historical signifi-

cance to their states. Freshman

Gramm is hunting for a major

Texas relic - the desk Sam

Houston used as one of the first

two senators representing the

Lone Star State when it entered

the union. He may have found it.

desk used by the first president

of the Texas Republic, Gramm

employed an almost infallible

dating technique known to archi-

vists and other Senate insiders.

The Houston Post reported

have had the habit of carving

"It's strictly the schoolboy

their names in their desks.

In his attempt to locate the

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas

wants to be the third

above is the block plane, meant to be worked with one

smoothing planes, jack planes and jointers; block

absorbed by the older hardware firm, the Stanley

You can carve wooden things with a jackknife or a

If you have a whim to collect them, prepare for an

13/c-inch swath or bite. It belongs to a Manchester

neighbor who is really big on tools of all kinds.

RULE & LEVEL CO ... PATENTED SEPT. 25 1877

Tool lifts craftsmen

to a higher 'plane'

can be turned into a "smile." left, or a

It had 'cutting edge'

apor trails

9. Visitors welcome. Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester

resident who is an authority on collectibles.

Donald A. and Joan L. (Drouin) Leal of 13 Summit St., was born Feb. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. David Drouin of So. Windham. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leal of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Marissa, 2

Schmidt, Tara Anne, daughter of Alan John and Tamara (Pietro) Schmidt of 3780 South St., Coventry, was born Feb. 20 at Manches er Memorial Hospital, Her mater nal grandparents are Louis and Nancy Pietro of Coventry Her paternal grandparents are John nd Phyllis Schmidt of South

Marino, Jessica Anne, daughter of David L. and Lucille U. (Jobin) Marino of 299 Grissom Road, was born Feb. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal ndparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Jobin of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marino of Cromwell. The baby has two sisters, Jennifer, 5, and Stephanie,

DeCarli, Gregory Michael, son

DeCarli of 3570 South Street Coventry, was born Feb. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickinson o 115 Columbus St. His paternal Carli of 3394 South Street, Coven try. His maternal great ndparents are Mr. and Mrs Merrill Dickinson of 673 Hartford Road. The baby has a brother,

Stevenson, Andrew John, son of John D. and Laura (Edwards) Stevenson of 452 W. Middle Turn-, was born Feb. 22 at Manches ter Memorial Hospital. His mater nal grandmother is Margaret " Edwards of 165 High St. H Mrs. Andrew Stevenson of Enfield

Timothy, 21 months.

Bergin, Timothy John, son of Donald T. and Karen (McCooe) Bergin of 101 Hebron Road, Bolton was born Feb. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McCooe of Tarpon Springs, Fla. His paternal grand mother is Irene Bergin of Hilliard

Troop 47 presents awards

Boy Scout Troop 47, which has been chartered for 63 consecutive years, recently held its Court of Methodist Church, John Ring, district commissioner, presented the charter to Jason Stansfield, the

The Indian Ceremonial Team members at the dinner were Rich Longchamps, Girl Scouts from Troop 658 also assisted at the The following awards were

Citizenship: Brendon Connolly, Pete Dettore, Dave Hamilton Scott Hurley, Bryan.Le Doux, John Swimming: Pete Dettore. Family Living: Dave Hamilton,

Scott Hurley, Michael Martin, Kevin Sadosky, Louis Spadaccini, Community Living: Louis Spadaccini. Hiking: Brendon Connolly, Pete Dettore, Dave Hamilton, Bryan Le Doux, Dan Lopaz, Michael Martin,

Mike Mooney, John Read, Kevin

Sadosky, Louis Spadaccini, David

Communications: Dave First Aid: Brendon Connolly, Bryan Le Doux, Dan Lopez, John Read Kevin Sadosky, David White. Scott Hurley. Pete Dettore. Conservation: Brendon Con-

Brozowsky, Michelle Ellen,

daughter of Arthur J. and Lorraine (DuBois) Brozowsky of 37 Town-

Feb. 24 at Manchester Memoria

Hospital. Her maternal grandpar

ents are Arthur and Elizabeth

DuBois of South Yarmouth, Mass

The baby has a brother, Arthur, 24

and five sisters, Christine, 7

and Debra, 20.

Rebecca, 2, Mary, 1, Patricia, 22,

Walker, Krystal Alexandra,

daughter of Stanley A. and Linda

B. (Lamontagne) Walker of 104-B

Oakland St., was born Feb. 25 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Her maternal grandmother is

Denise T. Lamontagne of Chico

mother is Mary E. Walker of East

nolly, Pete Dettore, Dave Hamilton, Bryan Le Doux, Kevin Sadosky. David White. Cooking: Chris Behlke, Kevin Kyle, Matt Werzyn, Ed Wilson.

Safety: Chris Behlke, David Kyle, Ted McCarthy, Louis Spa-daccini, Jed Stansfield, Matt Wer-

Personal Management: Tim Bragdon. Pioneering: David Currier. Photography: Steve Patarini First Aid: Chris Behlke, Tom Werzyn, Ed Wilson.

Provencal, Jed Stansfield, Matt Communications: Mark Longchamps, Chris Zadnik.

ADVANCEMENT IN RANK:

Induction into Troop and Scout

Tenderfoot: Brendon Connolly Pete Dettore, Dave Hamilton John Read, Kevin Sadosky, David

First Class: Chris Behlke, Tom Provencal, Matt Werzyn, Jed Stansfield, Ed Wilson. Star: Tim Bragdon, Chris

Life: Dan Mulligan. Bronze Palm: (received for earning 5 merit badges beyond Eagle) Steve Patarini. 6-month period went to the Badger Patrol led by Chris Zadnik

Robbie Guliano was recognized for the highest sales in the fund-raising campaign. Mark Longchamps, Eagel Pa trol leader, accepted the participa tion ribbon for his patrol that represented the troop at the District First-Aid-O-Ree. On display at the dinner were the Alaskan-type trail sleds that were

used to compete with other patrols Klondike Derby held at Camp

Pac 251 were guests at the dinner.

other researchers at Gallaudet.

Eyeglasses can see speech

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Twenty deaf people will field test a potentially revolutionary device this glasses that enable the wearer to

The glasses, attached to a roprocessor that can be hung from a belt, translate sound from speech into symbols that are lashed using light-emitting devices onto one of the lenses. Using a combination of the symbols and traditional lipreading, the wearer can understand speech better than with

ip-reading alone. "We've tested deaf subjects" in controlled settings, said the devi-ce's co-inventor, Robert Beadles. They showed a very large im-The 20 or so field-testers, half

will undergo training in the spring and then, starting in the late year to see how it performs in day-to-day life. Beadles said. If it does as well as its inventors

hope, the device could liberate

many of the nation's 2 million deaf people. In school, they often must attend class with an interpreter, or attend special classes; out of school, many must rely on lip-

reading. Beadles, an electrical engineer with a computer science backfor biomedical engineering at Research Triangle Institute, devedubbed the "autocuer." The concept was developed by

Orin Cornett, a physicist, specialand former vice president of Gallaudet College, where most of autocuer testing has been done. from which the symbols for the autocuer were taken. In cued speech, the speaker translates words into sign language using eight hand symbols made in four locations near the mouth. Beadles and his wife had found

out 15 years ago their daughter was deaf, and Beadles knew lipreading was a difficult way to interpret speech because lip posi-

tions for many different words nett, and the two have been Cornett said. The autocuer consists of a pair o

together," Cornett said. Recent testing of the autocue

phone and lenses with lightemitting devices which are peruntil the wearer gets used to them then are not noticed. The glasses are attached by thin

with Gallaudet students showed there are still some bugs to work out. Cornett said in an interview wouldn't make mistakes, the students could recognize syllables about as well as a hearing person When the device was left to function on its own, its accuracy is ing there is room for improvement,

whole thing costs about \$4,000.

working together ever since. They were joined by an engineering team at Research Triangle and

Watch out when walking these mean streets

Dean walked out of a cocaine freebase house off Third Avenue in Miami and stabbed himself twice in the throat. Seven police officers attempted suicide. When he saw them. Dean screamed, "I'll kill you! You kill me!

The officers wrestled Dean into the rear seat of a patrol car shackled his hands and feet and tied him to the car's protective cage with plastic handcuffs As soon as police shut the patrol his head against the arm rest. Bystanders groaned each time his head banged against the car

"Oh, look at that," one woman winced, her eyes closing at the sound of each meaty thud Welcome to Miami's Third Avenue, typical of the areas turned up by UPI bureaus in a search for

The others New York — 42nd Street between Seventh and Eighth • St. Louis - Walton Street:

• Cleveland - Prospect Chicago — South State Street. Washington, D.C. — Hanover

· Oakland, Calif. · Detroit - Cass Street; Atlantic City, N.J. orner of Arctic and Kentucky:

· Boston - Blue Hill Avenue

CRIME RATES, VIOLENCE AND squalor all figured in the selection. Drugs are the most the streets on the list. Prostitution. and street crime also are Charles Willie, a Harvard sociologist and criminologist, says drugs

the "absence of hope" that marks mean streets. We have found that probably the safest attributes of a city are that there are people present on the street and their presence tends to guarantee safe passage for individuals because there are a lot of eyes that have activities under

surveillance," said Willie "But mean streets tend to have a lot of people who enhance the danger. Instead of the masses of people becoming protection, they pecome predators on one another My guess is that the predator behavior one finds on mean streets is an exemplification of the feeling of hopelessness and frustration. I tends to lead to aggression.

Third Avenue, near downtown town, where racial unrest has erupted three times in five years. tics specifically for the area. But crumbling wooden shacks and condemned buildings are home to prostitutes, heroin "hitters" who are paid to shoot up customers and eebase houses where cocaine is bought and smoked in a more pure

The street corner is the drug store. Youths use empty fruit juice cartons to stash their \$5 and \$10 packets of cocaine. When a patrol car crosses by, they drop the carto: " the street.

V. L. an Police Sgt. Lenora Johnson patrols "40 Sector," a strip of Miami that includes vertown. Here, SWAT teams are used for hostage situations and to serve warrants. 'Most of the people are decent

people who have jobs and are trying to raise a family." she said. They don't have enough money to buy a home so they do the best they can. Some are afraid to talk. Others just don't care." Miami plans to rebuild the neighborhood, but Willie says

organization, not urban renewal, nay be the best way to clean up mean streets. "One of the things I was impressed about in the war on market for cocaine and heroin overty was the funds that were devoted toward training local over Place is lined with wrecked

doned row houses and wave an

invitation to passers-by to step

At night in easy view of the

lights of the Capitol Dome 12 blocks

away, up to 500 people filter

into Hanover Place. Cocaine - the

shington — is the big attraction for

Oakland - 65th Avenue

"There are guys that beg from

people all the time in front of the

brough the three alleys funneling

areas," said Willie, "These people tended to speak the language of the individuals and could organize them for positive rather than negative assaults on society.

New York - 42nd Street near Times Square Between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, 42nd Street teems with young toughs, prostitutes, cops

have lost their way Clean-cut suburban teenagers in search of drugs wander past sleazy movie theaters, porno stores and shops that sell a bewildering variety of weapons, including knives, sword canes and medieval

months of 1984, 1,300 crimes were reported - 33 percent more than the previous year. The crimes included one murder, two rapes. 250 robberies and 402 arrests for the sale or possession of drugs. up the block since 1978 but a recent report lamented that it "remained

nmune to change and continues to today. It remains blighted and dangerous, a veritable army of oot patrol and mounted police officers has been unable to stem the tide of robberies, muggings, stabbings (and) other acts of "The block has no roots," said Deputy Inspector Ronald Johnson.

rom someplace else Everybody who comes is coming for some sort of thrill. There is no community as If things were not bad enough above ground, the subway station at the Eighth Avenue end of the

Chicago - South State Street Thirty-five thousand people most of them black, all of them poor - live in the five Chicago Housing Authority developments that loom like a never-ending dingy tan wall along South State

street is a legendary hangout for

"The sad thing about it," says Sgt. Ernest Harris of the section of South State Street between 22nd and 55th, "is you have a hell of a lot other choice Gangs are blamed for much of

Peggy Golden, 13, was walking through the Robert Taylor Homes on her way to buy candy when two 14-year-old boys pedaled up on a picycle and shot her to death. Prosecutors said the youths, both reputed gang members, "just wanted to kill somebody.

In 1983, police records show there were 21 homicides, 57 rapes, 372 serious assaults and 379 robber es in the State Street projects Gladys Bowie, 58, keeps her door locked and rarely leaves the apartment she shares in the Taylor project with her husband, one daughter and three grandchildren "I go out when I can't belo

Police have stepped up patrols and work with the gangs, but stop the violence in the State Stree housing projects: "Tear them

Washington - Hanover Place The street sign has disappeared but drug users from the Washingion area know how to find Hanover Place - the district's busiest Less than one block long, Hanmmunity leaders in public hous- shells of cars. Shadowy figures ing projects and central city stand in dark doorways of abangoing to get knocked in the head In one recent three-month period there were two homicides and three cases of assault with a deadly weapon in the 12 block section of 65th near the Oakland Coliseum That has been one of the worst areas since I've been here, and I've

Perrodin of the Oakland homicide Tommie Jackson, 62, lived in the village" for 10 years before moving last year. He says every year the drug addicts got worse "I've seen them get killed, I've seen them running from the them use dope, sell dope. Three friends of mine were killed one

100 feet from his front

been here 20 years," said Lt. A

the wealthy professionals, subur Atlantic City, N.J. - the corner ban youths and unemployed of Arctic and Kentucky Three blocks from the police "You walk down there at night, it station and four blocks from the looks like Times Square on New casinos' glitter, Arctic and Ken-Year's Eve," said Police Sgt. John tucky Avenues meet at an intersec tion that even the police concede Violence is prevalent. Police

belongs to the drug dealers, reported six murders there in the hustlers, pimps and youth gangs. "I'd be wrong if I told you we had last year But the few people who still reside on the block do not seem. the situation under control," says "They do leave me alone, but it's the police Vice Squad. "No quesinconvenient to the special people tion, it's better than it was. It's still coming to my weekly prayer a pretty big problem for us, but meetings," said Leroy Harris, who

we're not giving up on it." has lived there for two decades. At the corner on a recent night one man bought drugs through the window of his car, two kids Delores Fontain works at a slugged it out as their friends tried quor store on the corner where to hand them sticks; and a drunk 65th Avenue changes from a quiet. fought a losing battle with his working-class neighborhood of balance, slumped to the sidewalk neat, single family homes to a and fell asleep housing project known as "the village." a three-block series of That was kind of quiet for a corner where rival gangs have shot drab two-story stucco buildings it out during the morning rush

A man standing outside Club

ment - most visible in a handful of new condominiums - hasn't

Cleveland - Prospect Avenue Visitors are warned that Prospect Avenue - a clutter of decaying stores with rundown esidential hotels and a smattering of adult bookstores and X-rated movie theaters - is unsafe at any

problem. Hookers charge from \$20 o \$45 a trick and find plenty of takers. Street dealing in narcotics and assaults on customers and sex-for-sale trade. "People say prostitution is a

what about the business that you had your life savings invested in and you can't keep it open because there is a girl out in front with her dress over her head." In 1984 in the district that includes Prospect Avenue, there

Although these rates are generally an improvement over the year before, newcomers are still told not to venture onto Prospect alone, even at high noon. One bartender confided how he keeps the peace. "If things get too rough, we just get out the baseball

Rundown hotels - havens for hookers - and abandoned buildings used as "shooting galleries" y addicts are as common on Cass Street as the rusty car hulks that itter other forlorn sections of the

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where dozens of stars began their careers during Atlantic City's heyday, turned away when asked what things were like on the street. "Lain't saying nothing," he said. "If you was thinking, you wouldn't

St. Louis - Walton Street Walton Street runs through a neighborhood known as - a 5-block-wide section of St. Louis' north side that lives up to its name with the city's highest crime rate.

Amid "The Hole's" decaying stores, houses with iron bars across their windows and vacant, boarded-up buildings, police recorded four homicides, six rapes, 72 robberies, 56 aggravated assaults, 136 burglaries, and 45 auto "For a five-block area those are pretty heavy statistics," said Col-

William Brown of the St. Louis Police Department. "It's not an area we think twice about going in, but a well-informed citizen may think twice about going down Inside the Bi-Lo Market, the floors are concrete and a pay phone and three video games are the only objects not behind bars or glass. The clerk stands behind a

One customer, a 26-year-old woman/has lived in "The Hole" "It's real bad around here; it's

definitely gotten worse," she said.

Especially in warm weather, Prostitutes cause most of the

victimless crime," said Lt. Lucie Krause, vice commander of Cleveand's 3rd Police District. "But

were 21 homicides, 78 rapes, 1,039 robberies, and 265 aggravated

Detroit - The Cass Corridor Cass Street is the heart of the

half-mile-wide stretch of cheap rooming houses, vacant lots boarded-up stores, cheap bars and strip joints just north of downtown There is a big cross-section of ans and hillbillies," said Harvey Sadler, 40, director of community

relations and safety at the Salva

tion Army Harbor Light Mission "It's pretty dangerous Statistics bear him out The 13th precinct, which in cludes the Cass Corridor, is the smallest in the city. But it has one of the higher murder rates with 7 slayings reported in the first 11

months of 1984 Drugs are at the heart of much of the misery along the Cass "Drugs are not expensive these

days. These people out here are using cocaine ... you can purchase cocaine around here for \$10, Sadler said. "They're dealing dope like a flea market here. They approach peo-

ple in cars and if you don't buy you John lives off Cass in a partially boarded-up building marked by a broken sign advertising "Apart ments Hotel." Asked if the Cast Corridor was dangerous, he said with a smile, "I've never been ripped. 'Course I ripped a few.'

Boston - Blue Hill Avenue Drivers avoid Blue Hill Avenue after dark. If they can't, streetwise four-lane road that stretches more than 3 miles from the exclusive suburb of Milton to the crime ridden Grove Hill section of

roving gangs of young robbers been known to prey on motorists waiting for lights to change. Many victims have been pulled from cars and beaten Police refuse to give statistics for the area, but police spokesman improved. He said motorists no longer risk injury or death by

noted that drivers are not excuse

from traffic laws anywhere in the Residents of the predominantly black community bisected by Blue Hill Avenue complain about the open drug trafficking and lack of police presence, saying officers usually show up only when a crime

The street is lined with small storefronts and apartment build ings, many boarded up, with small pockets of thriving businesses where owners form crime watch

Peggy Simpson works at Blue Hill Liquors. She says the street is no place to be after dark. "It's scary at night. Once you get in, you don't want to go out after

(This story was reported by Ken Franckling in Boston, Dan Collins in New York, Louis Toscano in Atlantic City, Jeff Hardy and Mark Schwed in Miami, Wendy Benja minson in Washington, Larry Doyle in Chicago, Elizabeth Neus in Cleveland, Julie Wright in San troit and Janice Kalmar in St. Cass Corridor — a 2-mile-long.

SPORTS

NBA roundup

Cavs thinking playoffs

youngest head coach in the league

we had to go through a lot of

George Karl, "Now we have

turned it around and it really feels

good. We didn't play well tonight

Johnson had 15 apiece.

"If we keep playing this well,

United Press International

doing something these days they haven't done in years - they're checking the NBA standings. Egads, they've got playoff fever Cleveland, the last team to win a game this year, is no longer the and we still won. That's the sign of laughing stock of the NBA. The last ime this club was talking playoffs, Lenny Wilkens and Austin Carr were the starting backcourt. But then we'll be playing games in the times have changed. On Monday night, World B. Free the Cavaliers while Roy Hinson scored 25 points and the Cavaliers

along well now," said Free. "All of our early season injuries have healed and we're playing well 16-45, also had to play without ogether and trying to do some- starting center Jerome Whitething positive for the city of head, who is suffering with a

triumph over the Golden State

The victory was the fifth straight for the Cavaliers and sixth consec- leaves, there are some ill feelutive road triumph - a club ings," Warriors coach John Bach record. Cleveland trails Atlanta by said. "Officials handle technicals 1/4 games in the race for the eighth differently and (referee) Dick

"It's exciting and being the it was really tough out there.' Cleveland shot 52 percent while Golden State hit just 35 percent headaches early in the year," said from the field. Elsewhere, San Antonio de Cleveland's 33-year-old coach,

> Dallas beat Phoenix 107-99. A scheduled game between Milwau kee and Detroit was rescheduled the roof of the Silverdome

Spurs 109, 76ers 103 Phil Hubbard added 17 points for At San Antonio, Texas, Artis

Gilmore scored 23 points and Mike had 15 and Ben Poquette 14. For Golden State, Larry Smith led the oward the playoffs with a 108-104 way with 16 points while Purvis Short, Eric Floyd and Mickey Short was ejected with two Atlantic Division. technicals with 1:37 remaining in the second quarter. Golden State

> "When your best player (Short) All-Star forward Larry Nance.

feated Philadelphia 109-103 and

Mitchell added 20 to help the Spurs Moses Malone had 26 points for Philadelphia, which has lost three of its last four games and trails Boston by two games in the

Mavs 107, Suns 99 At Phoenix, Ariz., Mark Aguirre scored 27 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to enable Dallas to break a three-game losing streak. The Suns surrendered the first 11 point

who was out with a strained groin

Cleveland Cavalier Ben Poquette (50) tries to stop Golden State Warrior Purvis Short (45) from scoring in Monday's first period action in Oakland.

Bosox sign Clemens

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) -Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens signed a 1-year contract Monday, four days before the eam's exhibition opener against the Detroit Tigers. General Manager Lou Gorman met with Clemens' agent Alan fendricks and agreed to a 1-year deal for a reported \$130,000 to \$140,000, with \$40,000 in incentives Clemens was 9-4 as a rookie last year with 126 strikeouts in 133 1-3

Dennis Boyd remained unsigned but his contract is expected to be renewed Tuesday.

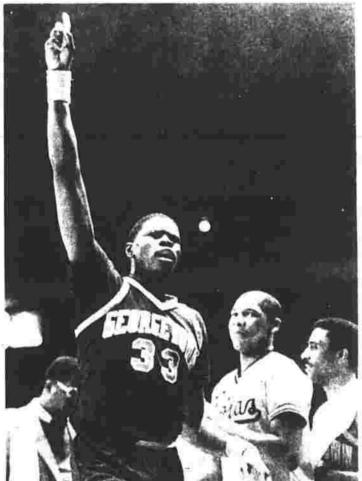
Bob Ojeda, one of three Boston tchers to finish with a 12-12 record last season, will start in the team's exhibition opener Friday against the Tigers.

Manager John McNamara said

Dieda will be followed by Mike Trujillo, Ed Glynn and Mark Clear n the first game, with three others along just in case.

Trujillo was picked up from the San Francisco Giants in the winter draft and must be offered back to the Giants if he does not make the

Georgetown regains top ranking



Pat Ewing makes no secret about which team should be rated No. 1 following Georgetown's 85-69 victory over St.

United Press Internationa

NEW YORK - Georgetown, demonstrating the superior form which brought it a national championship last year. Tuesday recaptured the No. 1 ranking it lost to St. John's five weeks ago in the latest poll of the UPI Board of Coaches. The Hovas received 35 of 38 first-place votes cast while accumulating 565 points. St. John's. which fell to No. 2, collected two first-place votes and totaled 511

Four coaches did not participate n the balloting. Michigan, which has already clinched the Big Ten title, held the No. 3 spot for the second straight week and Memphis State, which collected the other first place vote, remained at No. 4.

Georgetown, which had Meld the top ranking for the first nine weeks of the season, destroyed St. John's in a return match last Wednesday to regain the No. 1 spot. The Hoyas dominated the game from the start, harrassing the Redmen with their patented press. When St. John's settled downcourt, All-America center Patrick Ewing was there to deny the Redmen.

After disposing of St. John's, Georgetown ended its regular season at 27-2 Sunday with a brutalizing 90-63 victory over Syracuse. The back-to-back triumphs over the Big East foes avenged the Hoyas' only two losses of the season. St. John's topped Georgetown, 66-65, Jan. 26 and Syracuse knocked off the Hoyas two nights

later, 65-63. Georgetown now moves onto the Big East Tournament where it is

seeded second to conference cham pion St. John's. The Hoyas will face Connecticut in the opening round Rounding out the Top 10, Okla homa and Louisiana Tech each improved one place, taking Nos S and 6, respectively. North Carolina vaulted four spots to No. 7, Kansas remained at No. 8, Duke slipped four places to No. 9 and Nevada-Las Vegas held onto No. 10. The second 10 consisted of: No

11 Georgia Tech, No. 12 Syracuse, No. 13 Tulsa, No. 14 Illinois, No. 15 Virginia Commonwealth, No. 16 Southern Methodist, No. 17 North Carolina State, No. 18 Loyola of Illinois, No. 19 Louisiana State and No. 20 Georgia. Loyola, the Midwestern City Conference regular-season cham-

pion, is making its first appear

ance in the Top 20. The Ramblers the only new team to join the rankings, replaced Arizona, which Southern Methodist, which has lost three of its last four games, stumbled seven places from No. 9 for the biggest drop of any ranked team. Georgia fell five spots from No. 15. Virginia Commonwealth,

the Sun Belt Conference cham-

pions, improved three spots from

No. 18, the largest gain of any

The Atlantic Coast Conference fielded the most teams in the Top 20 with four, followed by the Big East with three. The Big Ten, Big Eight and Southeastern conferences each placed two teams in the

College basketball roundup

United Press International

Who would figure a wallflower like Lehigh getting invited to the dance? Mike Polaha's jump shot with championship. eight seconds remaining in overtime Monday lifted Lehigh to a 76-74 victory over Bucknell for the East Coast Conference championship and an automatic

berth in the NCAA Tournament.

With a 12-18 record, Lehigh

will probably be the only sub-.500 team waltzing into the There are 270 some odd teams in the NCAA and only 64 are going to the dance (the NCAA tournament) - we are one of them," said Lehigh coach Tom Schneider, whose team inished sixth in the ECC during

the regular season. "We are very proud to be there." Polaha earned the tournament's most valuable player award. The sophomore guard scored 17 points in the championship game and had a three-game total of 62 points. Iona and Fairleigh Dickinson Atlantic Conference also gained automatic bids to

At East Rutherford, N.J., Arnie Russell hit two free throws to break a 54-54 tie with 1:01 remaining and Troy Trues- Western Athletic Conference dale added another with three Utah defeated Wyoming 61-60 seconds left to lift Iona to a 57-54 victory over Fordham in the championship of the Metro which finished last in the Atlantic Athletic Conference conference during the regular

ECAC- Metro Conference Fairleigh Dickinson, 21-9, trailed by 8 points with 2: 15 left. in regulation.
In addition to Lehigh, Iona

leigh Dickinson held Loyola

2: 20 to earn its first-ever berth

in the NCAA Tournament with a

63-59 overtime victory in the

and Fairleigh Dickinson, five other teams have already clinched berths in the NCAA Tournament. They are: Mar shall, the Southern Conference tournament champion: Michigan, the Big Ten regular-season the Ohio Valley Conference tournament champion; Pepper dine, the West Coast Athletic Conference regular-season champion; and Virginia Commonwealth, the Sun Belt Con-

rence tournament champion Elsewhere Monday night Dirk Koopman scored 16 points New Hampshire to a 53-47 triumph over Colgate in the

play top-ranked Canisius Tues-

day night.
In the opening round of the on Manuel Hendrix's 25-foo jumper at the buzzer. Air Force season, upset Brigham Young At Baltimore, Larry Hamp- 82-79 and Colorado State beat ton scored 19 points and Fair- Hawaii 73-68 in overtime.

Treacy, Spedding headline pre-Relays exhibition

Marathon in the Olympic Games, John Treacy and Charlie Spedding, will headline a pre-New England Relays' preview exhibition run and clinic on Wednesday, May 22. Treacy, from Ireland, and Spedding, from England, are veterans of track, cross country and distance competition

The clinic will be open to the public and free, thanks to financial support from United Technologies. Treacy and Spedding will take part in a fun run in East artford before coming to Manchester to speak. The 32-year-old Spedding is a former pharmacist who trained with Treacy in Boston for the Olympic farathon. The Gateshead native competed for the British and has excelled in 10-K, 5,000-meter and cross country distances as well as the marathon.

Treacy, well-known in Manchester for his showings in the Five-Miler on Thanksgiving, a race in which he won three times and holds the course record, is a two-time Irish Olympian. He too, specializes in 10-K 5-K, 15-K and cross country meets. The 27-year-old hails from the village of Villiestown in County Waterford.

Puggy Bell dead Professional basketball in Manchester reached new

heights following World War II and one of the most popular players wearing the uniform of the British-American Club was Clarence "Puggy" Bell Ab Eagleson, one of the strongest supporters of the team, passed along the word last week that Bell had died Feb. 13 in New York. His widow had written to inform the club because of Bell's fond memories when

he played here. Bell was only 16 when plucked from the streets of Harlem and given a contract with the New York Renaissance, then the No. 1 black team in the country. traveling cagers and it was in the twilight of his career that he was brought to Manchester to help win



Herald Angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

I knew Bell for years, our paths having crossed countless times on the basketball court and later as teammates. An excellent outside shooter, his true value to the local team was his experience Bell had the misfortune of coming up as a basketball player at the wrong time. Black players, unlike today, were snubbed by National Basketball Association

one-night stands around the country. While local players made up the bulk of the BA's in the Eastern League, when backcourt help was needed, Bell was called and helped insure both regular season and playoff championships Always a class act, even when performing with arch-rival Bristol in the Eastern League against the

BA's, Bell was a principal in a game in Bristol which

teams and Bell instead joined his Rens' mates in

early lost the title for Manchester The Eastern League foes were in a neck-and-neck fight for the regular season crown when Bell, playing for Bristol, was guarding tall Ken Goodwin. The latte threw an elbow that caught Bell in the mouth. An infection set in and Goodwin was sidelined for several weeks. Bell suffered no injury and the two latter aughed at the incident as teammates with the BA's. 'Bell always liked the time he played in Manchester," Eagleson said. "He told us it was among his most pleasant memories the time he played for us and said so the night we honored him

several years ago."

One Man's Opinion: Bobby Knight is a disgrace to the college coaching profession and the violent

ranked team.

Indiana University figure should be suspended and fined. If a player threw a chair across the playing court during a game as did Knight, he would be dealt with severely. Knight has been given one break after ther following his tirades against game officials by both Indiana and Big Ten administrators. . . One weakness that the Big East basketball program has is Commissioner Dave Gavitt assisting on regular game telecasts. Gavitt has worked wonders making the Big East into the best basketball league in the country but he should stay away from the telecasts. . .Just Wondering Department: Is Sylvain Turgeon developing into another Blaine Stoughton with the Hartford Whalers? The handsome Turgeon is a one-way player with tremendous talents with a lackadaisical attitude .Death claimed Al Gunther last week, a one-time tough lineman with several South End football teams.

Season earnings

was Sammy Snead. His total purses amounted to \$35,758.83...Tall Jimmy Dargati, a Class L all-star basketball selection last season while at East Catholic High, is averaging 26.9 points per game this season with Loomis-Chaffee in prep school competition. Eamonn Coghlan won \$8,000 in the final Grand Prix Mobil track and field competition, plus \$1,500 for his efforts in the mile, and \$1,200 in three-mile races...It doesn't pay to be named captain of the Hartford Whalers. Mike Rogers, Russ Anderson and Mark Johnson are ex-captains now with other NHL teams...Have you ever noticed that Adams Division games involving the Whalers at home are more clubs perform? Only the New York Rangers and New York Islanders seem to stir up the crowd against the Vhalers in Hartford besides Adams Division foes



JOHN TREACY

About Town

Author presents parables

Author and actor Norman Dietz will present "Uncommon Clay" Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 m Church St. The program will include his own parables, "Old Ymir" and "The His first book "Fables & Vaudevilles & Plays," a collection of his work, sold 10,000 copies. His second book. "The Life Guard and the Mermaid," has been ublished and he is working on a third book. He and his wife. Sandra, have produced a record album, "Tandem," which contains some of his writing. The

couple have performed h

umorous fables and

theater pieces in severa

Norman Dietz

Learn about income taxes

Bridget School cafeteria. Robert Miorelli from H & R Block will speak on taxes. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. Hear garden talk tonight

The Separated and Divorced Group of St. Bridget

Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St.

Woodland Gardens will hold a free lecture tongiht at 7:30 at the nursery. Lecture topic: "Successful Vegetable Gardening for Pleasure and Profit." There will be free refreshments.

Soviet Jews at temple The "New Americans," a group of several Russian Jews who recently emigrated from the Soviet Union, will speak at the Honorable Menschen meeting

Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. The

session was postponed from February because of a Those attending are asked to bring a dairy sandwich for lunch. Coffee, tea and "Hammantashen." the traditional Purim delicacy, will be served

AARP auctions items

Cass Street is the heart of the Cass Corridor,

two-mile-long stretch of cheap rooming houses, vacant

lots, boarded-up stores and strip joints, is not far from

downtown Detroit. A man wanting only to be identified as

John lives off Cass Street in a partially boarded-up

building. Asked if the Corridor was dangerous, he said

with a smile, "I've never been ripped, 'course I ripped a

few." Latching onto him is a friend, Jessica, who lives in

the same building. Although John has no fear of the area,

Jessica, 15, is frightened often.

Association of Retired Persons, will have its annual auction Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Rockville Methodist Church on Grove Street. Members are asked to bring new or used items or food to auction Income tax assistance will be available at Rockville Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays until April 9.

VERNON - Vernon Area Chapter 2129, American

Krafters work on projects

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 Main St. for candlewicking with Easter egg The group is open to YWCA members interested in making crafts. For baby-sitting during the meeting,

call the Y office at 647-1437. Schneider talks on feet The Widows-Widowers Association, Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church

on Church Street. Dr. Loren Schneider will speak on

care of the feet. For more information, call 649-6682 or

Overeaters have AA rules

ter Memorial Hospital. A speaker will begin at 8 p.m. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous. The public is welcome. Food sale sells no food EAST HARTFORD - Britannia Chapter, Daugh-

ters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11

a.m. at the home of its regent, Mrs. Robert Walker, 54

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday at

7: 30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manches-

Tiffany Road. The group will hold a foodless food sale

Alaska show at church Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church to see Clinton Bowman's slides of Alaska. Refreshment

Science fair starts today East Catholic High School will open its annual ience fair today at 3 p.m. at the school gymnas It will be open from 3 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday and

It's indicative of the talent on the Toronto roster that the Blue Jays managed to win 89 games last year despite a bullpen that led the

majors in losses (28) "I think we've solved some of our problems in the bullpen," says Toronto Manager Bobby Cox referring to the acquisition of Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle. "We knew it was something we had to consider and that we needed to come up with something. I don't know how we did it, but we came up

Caudill, who saved 36 games for else to tell me about it, either.' Oakland last year, and Lavelle, a says Holland, a bearded left-

cisco, will be under a Canadian microscope in 1985 as the Blue Javs try to make up a 15-game deficit on Detroit in the powerful American League East. Caudill, a rightander with a 90 mph fastball, isn't letting the bullpen burden get to him before the season even begins. "I've heard there's going to be a lot of pressure on your back because you're supposed to be the savior," he says, "but when I was with Seattle, we didn't win a lot of games and a lot of times it was up

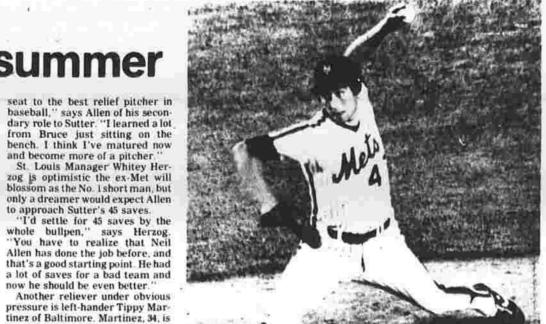
to me. With Toronto, if I go out there it's not all on my shoulders. We've got a chance to win 100 games. If I don't win today, I'll win In the National League East, pennant hopes in Philadelphia and St. Louis ride atop the broad shoulders of Al Holland and Neil

Allen. Neither did the job with distinction last season and both are "I didn't do the job in the last month ... and I don't need anyone

confidence. "I had good velocity baseball," says Allen of his seconbut the ball just came up to the plate straight and the batters teed off. I had no movement because I had a tired arm. I'm used to success, coming in with a game on the line. I thrive on it. When they gave me the ball I couldn't refuse to pitch. We were in a lot of one-run games down the stretch and the team needed me." Holland, who won eight games

and saved 25 in helping the Phillies to the National League pennant in 1983, registered 29 saves last season but faded when Philadelphia needed him the most. From Aug. 1 on, he was 0-5 and allowed 28 hits in 21 innings. He was battered for an ERA of 6.86 over that span as the Phillies went 25-34 to finish the season at .500. With the departure of Bruce

Sutter to Atlanta, the Cardinals will turn to Allen as their bullpen ace. In 56 relief appearances last season, Allen had a 9-5 record with three saves. He knows he has enormous spikes to fill in '85. "I realized I was taking a back



Jesse Orosco was the ace of the New York Mets bullpen in 1984. The club, as all others in major league baseball, depend on his ability to close out games in the late innings. How a team finishes could depend on the season of its bullpen ace.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey NHL standings

x-clinched playoff spot Monday's Result Minnesota 4, Montreal 3 Tuesday's Games Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. Hartford at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m. New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m. Philodelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 m.
Toronto at \$1, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Montreal at Winnipeg, night
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, night
Detroit at Toronto, night
Chicago at Minnesota, night

AHL standings



tershey 20 34 10 50
5t. Catharins 19 38 6 44
Monday's Games
No Gomes Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Fredericton at Adirondack
Wednesday's Games
Baltimore at Binghamton
Moncton at Hershey, night
Springfield at New Haven
Maine at Nova Scotia

North Stars 4, Canadiens 3

Minnesoto. 1 1 2-4
First period—1, Montreal, Nasiund 34
(Tremblay, Chellos), pp. 3:49, 2, Minnesoto, Grahamé (Broten, Maruk), pp. 9:33.
Penolties—Velischek, Min, 2:49; Ludwig, Mon, 8:23.
Second period—3, Montreal, Robinson Penattles—Vellschek, Min, 2:49; Ludwig, Mon, 8:23.

Second period—3. Montreal, Rabinson 11 (Carbonneau), 7:36. 4. Minnesota, Acton 12 (Rouse), 17:36. Penattles—Richter, Min, 5:34; Sherven, Min, 7:32; Tremblay, Mon, 5:34; Maruk, Min, 10:35; Tremblay, Mon, 10:35.

Third period—5, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 11 (Broten, Graham), 3:56. 6. Minnesota, Acton 16 (Berglund), 5:00. 7. Montreal, Nastund 35 (Tremblay, Mondou), 13:51. Penattles—Rouse, Min, major (fighting), 4:21; Walter, Man, molor (fighting), 4:21; Walter, Man, molor (fighting), 4:21; Walter, Mon, molor (fighting), 4:21; Mondich, Min, 7:49.

Shots on gool—Montreal 8-11-13—32. Minnesota 11-8-12—31.

Power-play conversions—Montreal 3-1. Minnesota 11-1. Goolles—Montreal, Soetaert, Minnesota, Meloche, A—5,901. Referee—Dave Newell.

Transactions

Gretzky, Edm Kurri, Edm Hawerchuk, Win Bossy, NYI Dionne, LA B.Sutter, NYI Coffey, Edm Nilsson, Col Nicholls, LA Boston — Signed pitcher Roger Clemens to a 1-year contract. Texas — Renewed contract of pitcher Mike Mason for 1985 season. Feetball Jacksonville (USFL) — Signed quarter-back Ed Luther. Pittsburgh (MISL) — Walved Coltege
Georgia State — Named Bob Reinhort
rad basketball coach.
Pittsburgh — Named Sal Sunsert
sistant defensive line coach; ansunced resignation of quarterback
oach RonTurner.

Mite B

A four-goal explosion by Tigger LeBrun powered United Bank to a 5-4 win over Hamden. David Beaulieu's single tally completed the scoring. Assists went to Joson Thibodeau, Christine Pace. Brad Fries and Beau-lieu. Sean Hayes was the winning goalle.

Beaverite Products knocked off Ridgefield, S-1, behind a pair of goals and an assist fram Greeg Toiman and a single fally and two assists from Kevin Wiehn. Mike Russo and Sean Allard added goals. Mike Radriquez, Ken Herold, Dave Perisho, Kevin Sheridan and Russo earned assists, Mike Kelsey and Marty Curtis provided excellent defense in front of netminder Scatt Vansk, who freed lust seve shots.

Dove Mannebach and Brennan Lundberg had hat tricks, with the latter adding two assists, to spark Horst Engineering to a 10-1 romp over the Enfleld C team. Kevin Low's pair of markers and single tallies from Peter Hayes and Bill Hayes completed the scoring. Peter Hayes also had three assists, while Craig Ough, Kris Broneill and Lundberg had two apiece. Eric Peterson and Phil Dakin also earned assists. Tom Mitney was the winning goalie.

Design Group One split a pair, dropping a 3-2 decision to Simsbury and shuffing down TriCity, 6-0. Scott Winot and Mark Lariviere scored in the loss with assists to Chris Hills, Andy Gagnan and Luc LaRose, Goalie Brendon Wheeler made 20 soves.

Design Group One peopered TriCity with 37 shots in Sunday's shutout. Lariviere and D.C. Morison each scored fwice with single tallies from LaRose and Teddy Poulos, LaRose contributed three assists and Bobby McKee had two, Mark Trentmann, Jett Olender, Winot and Derek Moulton also earned assists. Wheeler was in net.

Pee Wee B

Regal's Mens Shop downed Windsor.
4-1, behind goals from Chip Addabbo,
Steve Chagnot, Brian Wry and Sean
Malone, Assists went to Terry Tabeler
(2), Victor Hurtuk, Jason Oatway, Rod
Gray, Wry and Malone, Kevin Millen
was the winning goalle.
Regal's was edged by Avon Iwice, 3-1
and 3-2. Oatway was the lone scorer in
the first loss, while Millen made 18
saves. Addabbo had a goal and assist
and Oatway added a single tally. Gray the first loss, while Millen made to saves. Addabbo had a goal and assist and Ootway added a single tally. Gray and Tobeler earned assists. Kevin Zbyk scored with 30 seconds left and Jim Curry put ane in at the buzzer as Fish Realty deadlocked Central Conn., 2-2. Dave Dickinson and Zbyk had assists and netminder Gary Janas made 14 saves.

Jonas made 14 saves.

Two unassisted goals from Zbyk and an assist on Curry's winning goal paced Fish's 3-2 win over Avon in the first round of playoff action. Outstanding defensive play by Jeff Grate in front of goalie Dickinson contributed to the victory, Fish's 20th of the season. Bantam A

Bruce Skivington's hat trick lifted Purdy Carp. to a 3-1 victory over Central Conn. Brian Hughes and Dan West got assists and Scott Drummond stood out defensively.

Purdy skated to a 4-all with North Hampton behind West's hat trick and Skivington's single strike. Chris Mahoney assisted twice and defenseman Scott Andrews played well in front of goalle Vinne Sica.

Bantam B Reed Construction blanked Northern
Conn., 2-0, behind goals from Steve
Mezel and Korey Fuelihart. George
Russo had two assists and Doug Hutton
and Chris Mahoney one aplece.
Nordling and Mezel had single tallies
as Reed nipped Windsor, 3-1. Derek
Pasterick, Fuelihart and Hutton
earned assists. earned assists.
Huttan was Reed's lone scarer as
ECHO was edged by Northern Conn.,
2-1. John Mulligan assisted.

NHL leaders

(Through March 3)

Basketball

NBA standings

Denver Houston Dallas San Antonio Utah Kansas City Pacific Div L.A. Lakers

Seattle 28 33 439 15
L.A. Clippers 22 39 361 21
Golden State 16 45 282 27
x-clinched playoff berth
Milwaukee at Detrol1, ppd.
San Antonio 109, Philadelohia 103
Dallas 107, Phoenix 99
Cleveland 108, Golden State 104
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
Portland vs. Atlanta at New Orleans, 9
m.

p.m. Houston at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Chicago at Boston, night Seattle at New Jersey, night Atlanta at Philodelphia, night Partiand at Washington, night New York at Detroit, night Utah at Houston, night New York at Detroit, night Utah at Houston, night Indiana at San Antonio, night Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, night Golden State at L.A. Lakers, night

Spurs 109, 76ers 103

PHILADELPHIA (103) Erving 7-16 2-2 16. Barkley 47 0-0 8, Maione 11-214-426. Cheeks 3-76-612. Toney 629-9-10 22. Richardson 0-3 1-21, Johnson 3-4 0-0 6. B. Jones 3-4 2-2 8. Threatt 2-5 0-0 4, Williams 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 39-80 24-24 103. 24-25 103.
SAN ANTONIO (109)
iavaroni 3-6 2-6 8, Miltchell 8-20 4-4 20,
Glimore 9-15 5-6 23, Moore 5-11 6-6 16,
Robertson 7-90-14, Passon 3-63-37, Bonks
4-611-12 19, Cook 0-10-00, Knight 0-00-00, O,
Jones 0-00-00, Totals 39-7431-37109.

Philadelphia 27 39 22 24—103
San Antonio 31 31 23 24—109
Three-point goal—Toney, Fouled
out—None, Total fouls—Philadelphia
26, San Antonio 27, Rebounds—
Philadelphia 36 (Malone 9), San Antonio
36 (Banks 9), Assists—Philadelphia 26
(Malone 7), San Antonio 27 (Mitchell 6),
Technical—San Antonio (Illegal defense), A—12,450.

Mavericks 107, Suns 99/

DALLAS (107)
Aguirre 10-22 6-8 77, Perkins 4-11 5-6 13, Bryant 2-3 2-2 6, Blockman 8-17 3-4 19, B. Davis 2-6 2-2 6, Nimphius 3-7 2-3 8, Harper 5-9 1-2 12, Vincent 7-12 2-2 16, Ellis 0-3 0-0.0, Silton 0-00-00, Sluby 0-00-00, Totals 41-90 23-29 107.
PHOENIX (***)
Adams 4-9 8-10 16, Scott 2-5 0-0 4, Edwards 1-51-23, W. Davis 7-164-418, Macy 0-3 4-4 4, Lucas 3-7 1-3 7, Pittman 2-5 1-25, Jones 7-913-1527, Humphries 3-Totals 30-72 38-4079. Jones 7-913-1527, Humphries 3-1723, Jones 7-913-1527, Humphries 3-70 tals 30-72 38-4699.

Dallas 77 31 22 20—197 Phoenix 12 21 32 22—99 Three-point goals—Aguirre, Harper, Foster. Fouled out—None. Total fauls—Dallas 30, Phoenix 22, Rebounds—Dallas 49 (Aguirre 10), Phoenix 42 (Jones 8), Assists—Dallas 31 (B. Davis 9), Phoenix 21 (Macv 5). Technicals—None. A—11,255.

Cavallers 108, Warriors 104

CLEVELAND (108)
Hinson 7-91-215, Hubbard 6-95-717, West 2-2-0-4 & Booley 2-8-0-0-4, Free 9-26-6-6-2-4, Shelton-5-90-0-10, Davis 1-7-4-6-6, Turpin 5-7-3-3-13, Totals 48-83-21-28-108.

GOLDEN STATE (104)
Short 4-9-7-6-15, Smith 5-12-6-10-16, Aleksinas 6-13-1-2-13, Floyd 5-24-4-4-15, Wilson 1-4-0-9-2, Conner 6-12-0-1-12, Johnson 3-10-9-10-15, Plummer 1-5-0-2, Burtt 2-4-2-2-6, Thibeaux 2-5-4-4-8, Totals 35-96-33-41-104.

Cleveland 32-25-27-24-108 Cleveland 32 25 27 24—108
Golden State 24 26 25 29—104
Three-point goals—Free, Floyd,
Fouled out—Shelton. Total fouls—
Clevel and 36. Golden State 21.
Rebounds—Cleveland 40 (Hinson 10),
Golden State 60 (Smith 20). Assists—
Cleveland 27 (Bagiev 15), Golden State 22
(Floyd 8). Technical—Short 2. A—5,048.

to approach Sutter's 45 saves.

now he should be even better.

trying to rebound from a forgetta-

ole year in which his record

"In 1983, we built our bullpen

plunged from 9-3 to 4-9 and his ERA

ager Joe Altobelli. "The bullpen is

so terribly important. If Tippy's

soared from 2 35 to 3.91

East
Castletanés, U. So. Maineé3
South
Alabama St. 83, Alabama A&M 79
Ga. Southwestern 77, No. Georgia 74
Mississippi Valley 79, Grambling 50
Navy 84, Campbellé 3
Butler 56, Valparaiso 50
Hillsdaie 87, Aquinas 83
III-Chicago 74, SW Missouri 70
Siena Heightsé3, Saginaw Valleyé1
West
Central West 74, Settilléés

College basketball ratings

NEW YORK — The United Press International Board of Cooches Top 20 college basketball radings. First-place votes and records through games of March 3 in porentheses. (Total points based on 15 points for first place. 14 for second, etc.):

1. Georgetown (35) (27-2) 545
2. St. John's (2) (25-2) 511
3. Michigan (23-3) 49
4. Memphis State (1) (24-3) 431
5. Oktahoma (25-5) 425
6. Louisiana Tech (25-2) 288
7. North Carolina (27-7) 275 North Carolina (22-7) Kansas (24-6) Duke (21-6) 9. Duke (21-6)
10. Nevada-Las Vegas (24-3)
11. Georgia Tech (21-7)
12. Syracuse (20-7)
13. Tulsa (21-6)
14. Iilinois (22-8)
15. Virginia Commonwedith (25-6)
16. Southern Methodist (21-8)
17. North Carolina State (19-8)
18. Lavola (111.) (22-5)
19. Louisiana State (19-8)
20. Georgia (20-7)

Big East standings **Big East Conference**

Seton Hall

Wednesday's Game

(Al Madison Square Garden)
Providence vs. Seton Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday's Games

(At Madison Square Garden)
UConn vs. Georgetown, 1 p.m.
Syracuse vs. Boston College, 3 p.m.
Villanova vs. Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.
St. John's vs. Providence-Seton Hall
winner, 7 p.m.

Galaxies Sandi Pagani 130, Cindy Leonard 126, Janet Demonte 125-347, Jan Demonte 135, Sally Phillips 133-367. fem fea pct 268 404 .663 399 610 .629 515 868 .593 566 961 .599 260 453 .571 395 693 .570 250 439 .569 440 805 .571 395 693 .570 250 439 .568 272 514 .568

Rolph Doyer 139-137-407, Paul Fopd 145-164-429, Honk Hebert 138-143-389, Mike Mirucki 137-371, Dennis Angelli-lia 137-361. Max Welch 144-403, Tony Ficaro 370, John Rieder 161-353, Jerry Ridel 363, Tony DeSimone 135-335, Bill Polmer 142-401. Lennie Anderson 140-136-384, Bernie Gudechn 145-386, Bill Preston 135-136-370, Travis Cook Sr. 140-157-421, Andy Lomoureux 148-376, Travis Cook Jr. 352. Blanche Hare 185, Cathy Ringrose 179-520, Jeannette Pierro 181-485, VI Pulford 482, Stanley Wochowski 234, Mike Bodak 210-502, Sam McAillister 502, Cas Skoronski 514, Lou Sulots 541, Mike Pierro 501, Tony Goles 518

Skating

Figure skating results

11. Renee Roca and Donald Adair, U.S., 6.6. 12, Suzanne Sernanick and Gregory Scott, U.S., 7.2. 13, Noriko Sata and Todayuki Tokahashi, Japan, 7.8. 14, Klara Engi and Attila Toth. Hungary, 8.4. 15, Antonia Becherer and Ferdinard Becherer, West Germany, 9.0. 16, Sharon Jones and Paul Askham, Britain, 9.6. 17, Martine Olivier and Phillippe Bolssier, France. 10.2. 18, Llane Telling and Michael Fisher, Australia, 10.8. 19, Zhao Xiaolei and Liu Luyang, China, 11.4.

Soccer

MSC Rowdles were trounced by the Glastonbury United Indoor League team, 6-0, Saturday at Oakwood Farms. Brian Jones and Billy Kennedy worked well for the lacals. The Rowdles face Marlboro next week.

Radio and TV

TONIGHT 7:15 Hockey: Whalers vs. Sabres, Adult basketball WTIC
7:30 Pro basketball: Celtics vs.
Knicks, SportsChannel, WKHT
7:30 Hockey: Devils vs. Capitals,
Channel 9
7:30 Hockey: Bruins vs. Nardiques,
Channel 38 **Bowling**

Friendship 175 — Pat Thibodeau 181-460, Rita Kelsey 181-175-489, Lee Bean 181-201-550. Betsy Hence 191-473, Phyllis McGuade 198-199-180-577, JoAnne Stevens 176-472, Cheryl Duquette 181, Barbara Shedrick 200. 200 — John Kozicki 240-213-609, Rich Bealey 200-546, Ray Krueger 224-572, Butch McGuade 201-537, John Stratton 234-202-589, 450 — Diana Emmett 459, Bert Toutain 451, Gall McKinstry 458, Shirley Pointer 487, 500 — John Lyon 543, Paul Paradis 547, John Krause 500, Joe Kehoe 521, Roger Stevens 524.

Shoron Madore 453, Diane Brennan 178-178-520, Sue Cote 455, Shelia Price 198-507, Helen Moselsky 185, Linda Skoglund 476, Linda Cramwell 468, Dale Pecker 256-178-581, Sue Hole 181-501, Donna Krissis 178, Kris McLaughlin 182, Terry Priskwaldo 180-479, John Kozicki 214, Mike Hole 215, Jeff Fellman 220-572, Vinnie Urban 225-553.

U.S. Mixed

USFL standings Birmingham at Orlando, 8 p.m.
Battimore at Memphis, 9 p.m.
Battimore at Memphis, 9 p.m.
Sunday, March 18
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m.
Fortland at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m.

Calendar

1, Natalia Bestemianova and Andrel Bukin, Soviet Union, 0.6 points, 2. Marina Kilmova and Sergel Panomarenko, Soviet Union, 1.2, 3, Judy Blumberg, and Michael Selbert, U.S., 1.8, 4, Tracy Wilson and Rob McCall, Canado, 2.4, 5, Petra Born and Rainer Schonbarn, West Germany, 1.0, 6, Karen Barber and Nicky Slater, Britain, 3.6, 7, Natalia Annenko and Genrikh Sresenski, Soviet Union, 4.2, 8, isobella Michell and Roberta Pelizzola, Italy, 4.8, 9, Kathrin Beck and Christoff Beck, Austria, 5.4, 10, Karyn Garassino and Rod Garassino, Canada, 6.0.

Rec League

Pagani Caterers % (Mark Murphy 51, Walt Adamy 19, Ben Pagani 11), Style 92 (David Milner 26, Jim Aldrich 21, Gary Bally 20, Paul Sebestyer 19). Westown Pharmacy 91 (Dennis Downer 31, Ray Shookus 16, Steve Hawroyd 12, Pete Mirabella 10, Lyndon Kroh 10), B.A. Club 61 (Bill Wilson 26, Bill Bellock 14).

Sportsman Cafe 98 (Tim Hogan 24, Gary Fallon 22, Marc Schardt 19), Manchester Bar Association 74 (Ed Fitzaerold 20, Barry Botticello 16, Joe Brennan 14, Tim O'Nell 14).

Manchester Police 119 (Manny Reis 46, Mario Arcata 22, John Abale 16), Hose Club (Dan Socha 33, John Burke 35, Paul Frenette 11).

Football

WEDNESDAY Boys Bosketball Class LL Division Manchester at Windsor, 7:30 THURSDAY
Boys Basketball
Class 5 Division
Hale-Ray at Coventry, 7:30

Stars' Action snows in Habs

Spurred by revenge, Keith Acton broke out of a recent slump. Minnesota's second-line center scored two goals, including the game-winner, Monday, to lead the North Stars to a 4-3 victory over the

Montreal Canadiens. 'I guess it's just natural to get up for them," said Acton, who spent five years with Montreal before coming to Minnesota in the Bobby "I've had trouble scoring lately.

Sports In Brief

Shorts in national tourney

SMITHFIELD, R.1. - Todd Shorts, a senior from Manchester

has qualified for the national ACUI individual men's bowling

Shorts, captain of the Bryant College varsity bowling team

will be making his second trip to the national tournament. Shorts

earned the tournament bid after a total pinfall of 1846 for nine

games in the Assoication of College Unions Internationa

Volleyball leagues forming

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Sports Club indoor volleybal

leagues will be starting its spring refereed leagues in the Central

Connecticut area. Players and teams of all abilities are welcome

For team reservation forms and individual sign-ups for all

UConn's Earl Kelley cited

WATERBURY - University of Connecticut junior guard Earl

Kelley from New Haven, who led the Huskies with 463 points,

averaging 17.1 points with 131 assists over a 27-game season, was

named to the U.S. Basketball Writers District I All-Star team, it

He tied for third in the Big East with a 19.4 percent scoring

average. Also named were to the squad were Villanova's

Dwayne McClain and senior Ed Pinckney, who was the

Rounding out the squad were senior Michael Adams of Boston

College, Reggie Lewis of Northeastern, Granger Hall of Temple,

Joe Carrabino of Harvard, Steve Black of LaSalle, Lester Rowe

of West Virginia, and Maurice Martin of St. Joseph's. The team in

District I is composed of all five New England schools.

Lynch vying for Mets' rotation

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Ed Lynch used in long relief and as

a starter by the New York Mets last season, is an early candidate

Mets manager Davey Johnson said Monday he has been

'One pitcher I like more this spring than I did last spring is

Johnson said he will open the season with nine pitchers,

ncluding starters Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Bruce Berenyi

and Sid Fernandez. Johnson says he will not need a fifth starter

early this season, but Lynch could be added to the rotation when

Hardent Lark winner by nose

NEW YORK - Hardent Lark, running fourth from the quarter

post to the stretch, put on a late burst of speed and rocketed to the

wire, winning by a nose Monday in the \$40,000 feature at

The 5-year-old beat out Havagreatdate and six others over the

mile and 70-yard course in 1: 43. He paid \$26.20, \$12.20 and \$7.40.

Silverdome roof collapses

PONTIAC, Mich. - Heavy snow and ice punctured the roof of

the Silverdome, causing considerable damage to the home of the

A Lions spokeswoman said "several" members of the NFL

eam were working out in the 80,000 seat arena when its synthetic

Because of the damage, Monday night's game between the

Pistons and the Milwaukee Bucks was postponed until April 7 at

the Silverdome. A home game against New York scheduled for

"Eight inches of snow did considerable damage to some of the

Wednesday will be played at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Friday's

concrete and seating area in the Silverdome and extensive

damage to the Detoit Pistons' floor," said Lions spokesman Don

Clayton Jones, a Silverdome spokesman, said Monday it was

possible the stadium could be opened within a week. He said the

structure of the building was not damaged. He said seven roof

Quake scares off Wilander

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Swedish tennis ace Mats Wilander

Tuesday fled from Santiago, refusing to play this weekend's

Davis Cup tie against Chile because of the earthquake there.

"I don't feel safe here," Wilander told reporters before leaving

Santiago on a plane early Tuesday for Miami. "It's impossible to

His departure cast doubt on whether the Davis Cup tie in Chile

Retton better all-around gymnast

INDIANAPOLIS - Mary Lou Retton has no idea when or

But she knows that wherever or whenever her next meet is, she

will compete as a better all-around gymnast than she was when

While winning an unprecedented third-straight awomen's

American Cup Sunday in her first international meet since the

Olympics, Retton learned that she can perform just as well in her

so-called "worst event," balance beam, as she always has it

Braves Washington faces charges

ATLANTA - A California police investigator says there will be

criminal charges filed against Atlanta Braves outfielder

Claudell Washington for cocaine possession, a newspaper

In its Tuesday editions, the Atlanta Constitution quoted Lt. Jim

Battles of the Walnut Creek, Calif. police department as saying

he is certain charges will be filed after he meets this afternoon

with Douglas Pipes, assistant district attorney for Contra Costa

Battles said he will seek a formal complaint agains

Washington. Pipes said he likely will have a decision on whether

to file charges before Washington's March 12 arraignment in

concentrate on tennis. That's why I'm leaving."

she won the Olympic gold medal last August.

panels would have to be replaced.

Swedish media reported.

March 8-10 would take place.

where she will compete again.

floor exercise and vaulting.

court

game with Utah will be played Thursday at Joe Louis Arena.

fabric roof caved in, just before noon Monday. No one was hurt.

Detroit Pistons and Detroit Lions, Silverdome officials said.

Lynch," said Johnson, "He seems to be throwing harder, has

good movement on his ball and good command of his pitches."

impressed with the way Lynch has been throwing.

overwhelming choice as District I player on the year.

Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

the schedule begins to pick up.

or the No. 5 starting job this season.

championships to be held in Tulsa, Okla., May 9-12.

leagues starting in March, call the Club at 563-5850.

regional tournament held Feb. 16-17.

was announced.

Acton gave Minnesota a 4-2 lead five minutes into the third period on a 25-foot shot off Bo Berglund's

slap-shot pass. Mats Naslund pulled Montreal within 4-3, converting Mario Tremblay's rebound at 13:51. The Canadiens were unable to tie the score despite pulling goalie Doug Soctaert in the final minute. Dino Ciccarelli broke a 2-2 tie at

ing a three-way pass play with Neal Broten and Dirk Graham. "A win like this gives you confidence." Acton said. "I've had time Minnesota has won two

straight in 1985.

trouble scoring lately and I guess that's typical of our season. The victory marked the first

The North Stars moved into a third-place tie in the Norris Division with the Detroit Red Wings at

the Adams Division with 74 points. but Buffalo and Quebec are just

> because a 17-inch snowfall postponed the Canadiens' flight into the Twin Cities. The 5.901 fans at the game were outnumbered by 6,519

Running of Lewis key in USFL play

JACKSONVILLE, Flax (UPI) -Jacksonville's defense kept close watch on the throwing arm of Walter Lewis, but it was the Memphis quarterback's legs which proved decisive in the Showboats' 24-14 victory over the

Lewis spotted a flaw in Jacksonville's defensive plan Monday night to scramble for 76 yards and two third-quarter touchdowns. "They came in with a different scheme the second half. No one was really responsible for the quarterback except maybe the defensive linemen," said Lewis, who also hit flanker Greg Moser with a 22-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter. "When you are in a situation like that, you take

advantage of it." The Jacksonville offense gave Lewis a hand as well, setting up his 4-and 1-yard scoring runs with successive fumbles. The first came when Bulls quarterback Buck Belue, starting his first pro contest in place of flu-stricken Robbie Mahfouz, dropped the ball inside his own 10-yard line. Memphis nose tackle Paul Hannah recovered at the 4 and Lewis ran it in on the next play to put the "My fumble really hurt us." Belue said. "I was running around

few, young Stephanie Rehe demon-

from what little top-notch competi-

Rehe, a 15-year-old amateur

upset Camille Benjamin 6-1, 6-4 to

highlight second-day action in the

\$150,000 U.S. Women's Indoor

championships at Princeton

Highland, Calif., suffered a mo-

mentary lapse when two double

faults helped Benjamin square the

second set at 4-4. But Rehe -

rather than duplicating the results

of a previous match against Lisa

bore down for the next two

erratic Benjamin, ranked 30th,

The teenager with a whipping

two-fisted backhand last week beat

Catherine Tanvier, who is ranked

26th, and hopes to turn professional

through the national junior circuit.

In another match, West German

Temesvari of Hungary 6-1, 6-2 in

PICKENS, S.C. (UPI) - Three

former Clemson University

coaches were indicted on charges

of giving pain killers and steroids

to athletes, causing a scandal that

prompted the resignation of the school's president, Bill Atchley.

Former track coaches Sam

Colson and Stan Narewski and

former graduate assistant

strength coach Jack Harkness

charges Monday by the Pickens

County grand jury. Colson and Narewski, who re-

signed during the probe, were

expected to surrender to authori-

ties today. Harkness left Clemson

The indictments, which followed

a two-month investigation, came

and Athletic Director Bill McLel-

Clemson officials refused to

omment on the indictments,

The grand jury refused to issue

criminal charges in the death of

Clemson cross-country runner Au-

saying it no longer involves the

lan asked to be re-assigned.

university.

and won in only 65 minutes.

games," she said.

'I remembered that I had a 6-1.

strated Monday she has learned

Reggie Butts fumbled the ensuing kick and Doran Major recovered a the 25. Lewis ran the ball to the 1 on the next play and into the end zone four plays later for a 24-7 lead "I like it when I'm in control, be it's pretty early in the season and I'm really not in condition for all that scrambling," Lewis said. Jacksonville, which led 7-0 at the half, closed to within 7 points early

in the fourth quarter when Belu hit Aubrev Matthews in the end zone with a 2-yard pass. But Memphis kicker Allan Duncan hit a 24-yard field goal to make it 24-14 Memphis cornerback Leonard Coleman prevented Jacksonville from getting closer by intercepting Belue in the end zone with 1: 15 lef "Leonard Coleman saved the day for us with that interception. said. "I knew it would be a close game and even though we had a lead in the fourth quarter. I knew it

wasn't big enough." Two key penalties in the third quarter also aided Memphis. Butts ran a Jim Miller punt into the end zone, but the play was called back on a roughing-the-kicker penalty. Keel with a 51-yard pass that was negated when referees spotted an ineligible receiver downfield. The victory improved Memphis

Hanika, ranked 19th, was

Turnbull against Lisa Bonder, No.

Romania, and Peanut Louie cap

tured the first 11 games and bear

French Open in 1978, failed to hold

"Bettina hit unbelievable shots and I got demoralized," said Ruzici. "I had four foot faults in the

first set. I really got down on

Bunge found her rhythm late in

last October prompted the

An autopsy showed Jaspers died

of a congenital heart defect, but it

turned up non-lethal traces of

phenylbutazone, a prescription

arthritis and other muscle-related

Colson and Narewski have ad-

mitted giving phenylbutazone to

members of the track team and

Colson also has admitted distribut-

players.
Colson was named in eight

ndictments and Narewski and

apiece. The charges - misdemea-

nors carrying a maximum sent-

ence of 18 months each - dated

back to 1982, according to court

specifically with possession and

distribution of the pain-killers.

phenylbutazone and methocarbo

nal, and the steroids, testosterone,

oxymetholone, methandrosteno-

lone, oxandrolone and cypionate.

ing steroids to several football

pain-killer often used to trea

investigation.

Shaefer 6-0, 6-1 in 37 minutes.

serve eight straight times.

second set blew my mind.

Skuherska.

Bonder - regrouped and went on victory over Virginia Ruzici of

2-0 lead against Lisa and lost, so I 1983 tournament champion Kim

Rehe, ranked 73rd in the world, three times in the first set, but the

proved far too steady for the veteran Romanian, who won the

next year after another swing myself, and my poor play in the

Sylvia Hanika played brilliantly, the first set and won the final eight

emesvari of Hungary 6-1, 6-2 in he hour.

Louie commiserated with her opponent Schaefer. "She's my friend and doubles partner, and I

that Hanika has ever played, she was sorry to see her have such a

indicted by grand jury

beating seventh-seeded Andrea games of the 61-minute match.

prowess in net win

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI). - tonight," said Temesvari.

season, but Lynch could be added

The Chicago Cubs intend to start the 1985 spring exhibition series and the regular season the same

way their 1984 NL East championship year ended — with Rick Sutcliffe on the mound.

Young Rehe shows Although the lessons have been played pretty well and look at the

> finalist in this tournament in 1979. Tuesday's program has top-.223 average and only 17 RBI. The seeded and defending champion 21-year-old Dunston, a former No. Martina Navratilova facing Ann Henricksson and No. 2 Wendy 3 Pam Shriver returns from a American Association.

hree-month layoff to face Laura No. 4 Hana Mandlikova meets fellow Czechoslovakian Marcela 5 starting job this season. In other first round-matches Monday, Bettina Bunge of West Germany scored an easy 6-3, 6-0

mand of his pitches." Ruzici broke Bunge's serve

season with nine pitchers, includ-

Johnson said he will open the Darling, Bruce Berenyi and Sid Fernandez. Johnson says he will in Langston's shoes during aeronot need a fifth starter early this bics will correct the problem.

to the rotation when the schedule

Gardner is trying to cut down to

them to be a left-handed hitter -

two catchersand would like one of

either Jeff Reed or Mark Salas

That leaves Dave Engle and Tim

Laudner shooting for the other spot

and there have been reports that

Engle, plagued by injuries last

season, could be headed

Gardner will call on Mark

Portugal, Eric Broersma, Dennis Burtt, Floyd Chiffer and Tom

Klawitter to pitch against the

University of Central Florida in

Orlando today. Minnesota will play

Rollins College Wednesday in

tion season against Houston in

In other spring training camps

the Baltimore Orioles fined third

basemen Todd Cruz a day's pay for

missing a scheduled workout last

weekend. Orioles general man-

ager Hank Peters said Cruz missed

Saturday's workout because of a

Minnesota Twins manager Billy

begins to pick up.

elsewhere.

Chicago White Sox pitcher Tom Seaver (left) ponders a question from relief hurler Juan Agosto (50) during break at training camp. Seaver will be shooting in '85 to join magic 300-win circle.

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Spring training roundup

Cubs set rotation up for Sutcliffe

By United Press International

"The spring rotation is set up for Sutcliffe. He'll open the season," Manager Jim Frey said Monday. The NL Cy Young Award winner will pitch Saturday's Cactus League game against the Milwaukee Brewers and the April 9 season-opener at Chicago against the Pittsburgh Pirates, Frey said. "I know I'll be nervous, but I ome and away, the last two years, so I know what to expect," said

Sutcliffe, who was 16-1 for the Cubs after being traded from Cleveland. Frey also announced he will put Larry Bowa at shortstop ahead of rookie Shawon Dunston, "We'll play them back and forth," he said. What we have to find out is if the timing's right for Dunston." Bowa, 38, had his weakest offensive season last year with a

I draft pick, committed 56 errors at Double-A Midland of the Texas League and Triple-A Iowa of the The New York Mets are considering moving pitcher Ed Lynch

from his long relief role into the No. "One pitcher I like more this spring than I did last spring is Lynch," said Mets manager Davey Johnson. "He seems to be throwing harder, has good move-

failed to tell the team he would no make the workout ... Boston Red a rookie last season, signed I-vear contract.

Orlando Saturday.

ment on his ball and good coming starters Dwight Gooden, Ron

former Giant Mike Trujillo Clear are slated to pitch in the Red Sox exhibition sopener Friday against the Tigers ... Los Angeles Dodger Steve Yeager, returning from a knee

injury, caught for the first time Monday, but rookie outfielder Ralph Bryant pulled a groin muscle during a sliding drill Seattle Mariner Mark Langston the AL's rookie pitcher of the year in 1984, has shin splints, but trainer Rick Griffin is confident a change

Soviet Union's Fadeev leader at world skate

Alexandr Fadeev of the Soviet Union delivered a clean and powerful performance Tuesday to win the short program, putting a stranglehold on the men's title at the World Figure Skating championships.

Three Clemson coaches sory figures Monday, was flawless in completing all seven required elements to a suite on Russian Folk Melodies. It was a direct contrast to his performance at the Sarajevo Olympics, where he botched his short program and wound up

finishing ninth overall. He received marks ranging from including two 5.9s, and marks from 5.7 to 5.9 for artistic impression, including four 5.9s. Canada's Brian Orser, runnerup to now retired American Scott

Hamilton at the Olympics and last year's worlds, placed second in the short program to move up to third from fourth overall after the compulsories. He caught his toe pick during his sit change-sit spin. Olympic bronze medalist Jozef Sabovcik of Czechoslovakia, sethird in the short program to maintain his overall position while American Brian Boitano placed fourth in the short program to climb to fourth overall. He was bronze medalists Marina Klimova fifth in the compulsory figures. lower than fourth in the long program on Thursday night — and win it - in order for him to lose his

grip on the vacated crown.

"I'm a little disappointed. I

guishene. Ontario said he isn't ready to concede the title. "I have to put my thoughts toward the long program, I still have to skate a clean long program and you never know what can happen," said Orser.

wasn't counting on that," said a

subdued Orser, faced with playing the bridesmaids role again, "I was

would make it a little easier. I can't

help the mathematics. I did the

best I could do and that's all I can

The 23-year-old from Penetan-

Dean, won the compulsories in the

and Sergei Ponomarenko, finished percent of the total mark). Americans' Judy Blumberg and Michael worlds in Ottawa last year, are in third heading into Wednesday's

Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin of the Soviet Union, looking to emerge from the shadow Jayne Torvill and Christopher

ice dance event Tuesday. The Soviet couple, who finished runnerup to Torvill and Dean at the last three world championship and the 1984 Olympics, assumed the commanding position for the vacant crown. They delivered a crisp performance in the three required dances - Vienna Waltz. Yankee Polka and the Blues.

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leight, president of the National Council of Negro Women, an organization Bethune founded 50 years ago. "She always said that she came up from the cotton fields of South Carolina and forged her way until

"Here is a woman who was born in 1875 to slave parents, yet she life rose to be an advisor to four

recognized." The commemorative stamp. featuring a smiling, silver-haired

> Washington, D.C. "The print order is 120 million

Mayesville, S.C., the 15th of 17 children born to former slaves. Through the benevolence of a rural school teacher. Bethune was taken out of family's cotton fields and sent to a seminary in North Carolina to receive an education. The benefactor's instruction to the she became a national figure and a Presbyterian Board of Missions President Franklin Roosevelt apleader among people," Height said was that her money be given to a in'a telephone interview from New black girl — "one you know will make good. That sentiment would stay with Bethune all her

In 1904 with \$1.50 in her pocket presidents of the United States. and five students. Bethune rented

humanitarian. There is no place in a junkyard and founded the tions of the day. She also advised you can go across the United States Daytona Educational and Indus Presidents Coolidge, Truman and where she would not be trial Training School for Negro Girls in Daytona Beach Fla. Nineteen years later it merged with Cookman Institute to become Bethune, was released at the U.S. Bethune-Cookman College, with Postal Service headquarters in 600 students and 32 teachers

was the key.

country's most important business," Bethune once said advancement." Height said.

BUT BETHUNE ALSO POS-SESSED a shrewd political sense. pointed her to head the Negro division of the National Youth Administration, the highest government job held by a black

Eisenhower In 1974 Bethune became the first

woman of any race to be honored with a memorial in a public park Etched on the base of the memorial at Lincoln Park in Like Dr. Martin Luther King. Washington, D.C., are the follow-Bethune advocated achieving ra- ing words: "I leave you love ... I stamps," said J.R. Williams, man-cial equality through non-violent leave you hope... I leave you the ager of the Stamp Management means For Bethune, education challenge of developing confidence in one another - I leave you the Education is the great Ameri- respect for the use of power ... I BETHUNE WAS RAISED IN can adventure, the largest public leave you faith... Heave you racial enterprise in the United States, the live harmoniously with your fellow man ... I leave you, finally, a "She saw education as the key to responsibility to our young

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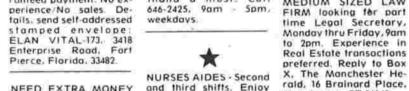
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Rogers names executives

Rogers Corp.'s board of directors has named two senior vice presidents: Richard C. Berry senior vice president - technology, and Harry H Birkenruth, senior vice president — finance. Berry joined Rogers in 1949 as a development engineer. He has held several positions with the company, including manager of product developments, technical director, vice president research and development, and vice president echnology.

Birkenruth joined Rogers in 1960 as assistant treasurer after heading the special projects section in the treasurer's department of Standard Oil Co. in New Jersey. In 1964, he became a company. He became vice president — finance in 1967. Rogers director and was named secretary of the

Architects' firm expands

FARMINGTON - Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc. has expanded its architectural practice to Tampa, Fla., as part of the firm's long-range plans to increase the scope and range of its services to its clientele across the country The expansion is the result of a newly-formed partnership between Russell Gibson von Dohlen Inc., a 130-member, multi-discipline design firm, Florida-based design firm

Dairy farmers to meet

Dairy farmers in the Northeast who are members of Agri-Mark Inc., New England's largest milk marketing cooperative, are marking their calendars for their annual regional membership meetings:

Louis Longo, a dairyman from Glastonbury. and director of Agri-Mark's Region 2, has announced that the meeting in his region will be held March 8 at 11 a.m. at Valle's Steak House in

The meeting is open to Agri-Mark members and any dairy farmers in the counties of Hartford, Middlesex. New Haven, and parts of Fairfield.

Cheney moves up at UTC

Edgar O. Cheney was recently named director of investor relations for United Technologie Corp. He reports to Burton M. Joyce, vice president of investor relations, and is responsible or liaison between the corporation and the inancial and investment community. Cheney moves to the corporate office from United Technologies' Building Systems Co. where he was vice president of building services. During his 24 years with UTC. Cheney also has been with Pratt & Whitney; Power Systems

Division; and the corporate office strategic planning department Cheney, a resident of Manchester, holds bachelor's and master's degrees in mechanical engineering from Syracuse University

Dollar makes new gains

LONDON - The dollar moved up on foreign exchanges today and gold was mixed. The dollar opened at 3.40275 marks Frankfurt, up from Monday's close of 3.36975. I opened at 2.9050 Swiss francs in Zurich, up from 2.8885, and at 10.4437 francs in Paris, up from opened stronger against sterling in London, \$1.0575 to the pound against \$1.0705, and it was at 68 90 Belgian francs in Brussels, up from

It opened at 2,124.50 lire in Milan, up from 2,099, and closed at 260.70 ven in Tokyo, up from 260.05. Gold was unchanged in Zurich at \$288.50 and ounce, but gained 25 cents in London to \$288.75 fro m \$288.50 at Monday's close.

Silver opened at \$5.65 an ounce in Zurich. unchanged from Monday, and at \$5.655 in London, down from Monday's \$5.675.

'Best for stockholders'

Phillips defends thwarting of takeover

\$3 a share more than the failed

Douce urged stockholders to tender

all of their stock under the new plan

that began Monday and expires March

The recapitalization plan was de

signed to give employees control of

Phillips and stabilize the stock at \$53 a

Phillips proposed the recapitaliza-

tion late last year to end an unfriendly

acquisition attempt begun Dec. 4 by

share. Wall Street analysts valued the

failed plan at only \$47 to \$50 a share

recapitalization plan

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. - If the price offered by T. Boone Pickens Jr. or Carl C. Icahn had been good, Phillips Petroleum Co. officials would have told stockholders to sell, Chairman Willam Phillips Monday thwarted an un-

riendly takeover bid begun Feb. 4 by Icahn by revising its recapitalization Noting that Phillips had fought

ostile takeover attempts twice in the past three months, he said, "We were rying to protect the interests of the But if the price had been right, "We would have been the first to recommend" that stockholders sell," he said.

Co. If approved, the plan would have derailed Icahn's hostile bid. Phillips raised its offer to shareholders with a new \$4.5 billion package Icahn agreed to withdraw his \$60-aof debt securities for half the comshare tender offer for 70 million shares. pany's outstanding shares. Analysts or a 50 percent stake in the nation's 10th estimate the Phillips offer is worth \$1 to

largest oil company Icahn also agreed not to attempt takeover of Phillips for eight years. In return, Phillips said it would reimburse the financier for up to \$25 million in financing and litigation costs, with both parties agreeing to dismiss lawsuits. Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. Icahn's investment bankers, also

agreed not to finance any acquisition bid for Phillips for three years — an inprecedented move. "We're in a lot better shape than we were when we started." Douce said.

unwanted takeover.

At Monday's shareholders' meeting, Phillips Chairman William C. Douce said 68.2 million shares, or 57 percent of the 120 million shares voted, favored the plan. But the controversial recapitalization proposal was not endorsed by a majority of the 154.6 million outstanding shares. Some 49.8 million shares were voted against the plan and 2.2

million abstained. Phillips said its new offer is for 72 million shares, about half the company's common stock. The plan would give shareholders a package of debt securities with a face value of \$62 for each common share and would seek a 3-for-1 stock split on the remaining

outstanding shares.

Consultants in finance find brisk demand

By Harlhar Krishnan United Press International

DALLAS - Americans' growing interest in economics and finance, is creating an unusually strong demand for qualified financial experts, eccording to a national search firm. Entry level financial consultants currently are mong the highest paid in the entire service industry which remains healthy and vibrant, said Alan R.

Schonberg, president of Management Recruiters

International of Cleveland, which has some 400 offices in the United States and Canada. "The hottest demand without question is in the area of financial services, especially those with graduate tegrees in economics, accountancy, statistics, finance or banking. It is incredible," said Schonberg, who was in Dallas recently to attend a meeting of the

firm's representatives. "The reasons are obvious. The country's economy has shifted from manufacturing to services, particularly in areas of information. The area of finance is critical because more and more people are taking control of their finances and understanding the complexities of financial markets and management," Schonberg said.

"People know that a properly managed program like the IRA will allow a participant to retire as a millionaire. Everyone wants to make sure his or her financial matters are handled properly. That need is creating an industry of financial services the like of which this country has never seen before."

SCHONBERG SAID ENTRY LEVEL salaries for those with degrees in business administration and specialization in one of several areas of finance or banking start at \$20,000 and go as high as \$40,000 for

those with some experience. "We are involved mainly in the placement of middle management professionals. in the \$25,000 to \$75,000 salary range," he said. "Our best year was 1981. Our business fell during 1982-83 by about 17 percent. But 1984 was a dynamite year as our business grew 43 percent. The demand for middle management people uring all of 1984 and thus far in 1985 has never been higher. I have been in this business for 25 years and I

have never seen anything like this." Schonberg said companies hire middle manage ment personnel with only long-range goals in mind. "So if they are hiring now it bodes well for a sustained period of growth and profitability. The business community, obviously, is optimistic about the future. I know this because of what my company has achieved. No company is going to hire me unless it knows what it is doing.

SCHONBERG SAID COMPUTER AND data processing, health care and business products are other areas where demand for middle management professionals remains strong He said his firm surveyed some 2,000 company

executives responsible for hiring throughout the country and 42.1 percent of them said they are planning to expand their middle management and professional staff in the first half of 1985. "This represents an increase over the fourth quarter of 1984 of 6.2 points," the survey said. However, the same number is 4.6 points lower than a

"In the last quarter of 1984, we saw a downturn in employment opportunities that may have been an early indicator of a slowdown," Schonberg said. "However, we now see that the slowdown was more of a readjustment in a market place that had been experiencing a very impressive boom the last six

"The people who are responsible for hiring in major ompanies are optimistic both about the economy and the health of their own companies. The data suggests strongly that if these people truly express the feelings of the country, we should see continued growth for the



This new vision test may soon replace the familiar "E" chart in use for 100 years, according to Dr. Arthur P. Ginsburg, inventor of the Vision Contrast Test System produced by Vistech Consultants, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio. The test can be given in two ways: Reading a wall chart at a distance of 10 feet or

reading a smaller, handheld chart (as shown) at a distance of 18 inches. The VCTS, Dr. Ginsburg adds, measures more accurately the ability to perform "real world" tasks, such as driving, and is the only vision chart that helps detect diseases and disorders of the visual

Salomon Bros. executive tracks growth of utilities

United Press International

NEW YORK - Right up front Mark Luftig tells you that according to the Efficient Market Theory his "black box" for electric utility stocks shouldn't work.

Then the Salomon Brothers executive goes on to show that in the past eight years it has utperforming the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index (116 percent in the same period), and the electric utility industry as a whole

(98 percent). 'Our model outperformed the industry in each of the years 1977 through 1984 with the exception of 1983 when both turned in a 15 percent return," Luftig said in an

"Black boxes," computer models used in determining when to buy and sell stocks, abound on Wall Street and few have worked for long, especially those like Luftig's that are based on "undervalued stocks. Indeed the Efficient Market Theory holds that all stocks are fairly valued by the

"All I can say is that the our model has produced 250 percent (return minus brokerage fees) returns for our customers so far. but there's one caveat," Luftig in and out of the market at roughly

6 cents a share. I wouldn't advise

THE SALOMON BROTHERS ELECTRIC Utility Model devised y Luftig uses 100 utility stocks "At first, we removed all companies with nuclear exposure, but have since added five such issues," Luftig said. "We believe two-thirds of cur-

rent nuclear projects will be completed or canceled by the end of 1986." he said. "But some would creases coming on line and federal authorities are reviewing account ing rules for utilities. All of that

Luftig's computer program assigns arbitrary value to five variables - dividend-to-book value ratio; estimated return on equity: regulatory ranking; quality of earnings ranking; and nonregulated revenues - automatically weights them and comes up with a theoretical fair price for

"Subject to limitations of the model, stocks whose actual prices significantly exceed the indicated prices are said to be overvalued," Luftig said. "If the model price exceeds the actual price by a substantial margin it is The model is run daily but investment decisions are made

full brokerage fees to be out day.

The 378 percent eight-year re-

turn makes two assumptions: that the same number of dollars was invested in each undervalue stock; and that they were sold at the end of each month and the money reinvested in 12 stocks on

"The model is based on the premise that the electric utility industry is made up of a large group of reasonably homogenous companies," Luftig said. "They are regulated on a similar basis freely exchange information and do not compete with each other

UTILITIES ALSO ARE

there is a great deal of information about them available to investors. Town officials acknowledge that stocks should trade efficiently. the Board of Education's proposed A lawyer before he got his budget is tight. But at least one official - the mon, Luftig became inter mayor - said today that if the ested in utilities when he worked budget is not cut, taxpayers will for AT&T on rate cases and testified for the company as an crease for the 1985-86 fiscal year. "expert." He does not personally "We are probably not going to own any utility stocks keep the same tax rate, so taxes On Feb. 14, 1985, Luftig's "black are probably going to go up." said Mayor Barbara Weinberg this

box" picked Rochester Gas & Electric as the most undervalued stock, followed by Commonwealth Energy, Northern Indiana Public Service and Washington Water

MANCHESTER

Rhetoric heats up on 8th-town fire issue

FOCUS

Test nutrition savvy with food facts quiz

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Florida executes John Paul Witt, 41

WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight; sunny on Thursday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, March 6, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Reagan turns

to Democrats

to save MX



While the Northeast freezes. . .

begun in earnest. Diane Dodge, 21, of Jensens Beach, Fla., and Bob MacKenzie, 20, of Hollywood, Fla., enjoy a

The traditional trek to Florida during spring break has moment in the sun as thousands of college students

official day lobbying members o business, ethnic and other interest

"Is it our number-one priority"

Diana said Tedford's proposal

asked why the town could not also

committee that studied affordable

housing recommended selling the

see why any developer could not

submit a proposal involving pur-

for consideration.

dwellings.

chase of the land as an alternative

Diana said housing construction

is very competitive. Mayor Bar-

bara Weinberg, also in real estate

sales said she can't show anyone a

single-family house in Manchester

absolutely could not do it," she

have the general manager seek a

zone change that it should be clear

that the maximum number of

single-family houses involved is 14

and that they could not be

converted to multiple-family

proved by the directors was

prepared by Mark Pellegrini, town

planning director. It asks develop-

on tuition would allow parents

and students 'to put some of the

with Gov. William A. O'Neill

about the proposal and expects

the governor to give it serious

O'Leary also predicted that

the Legislature's Republican

tutition freeze, saying it would

benefit students from across the

O'Leary and Sen. Steven C

Casey, D-Bristol, ranking Se-

nate Democrat on the Appropri-

ations Committee, said tuitio

increases affecting more than

take effect this year.

32,000 students are slated to

The increases for Connection

residents range from \$44 for

students attending regiona

community colleges to \$216 for

University of Connecticut Law

School students covered by

majority would endorse th

O'Leary said he had spoken

money aside

consideration

The request for proposals ap-

ask for bids on an outright sale.

descended upon Fort Lauderdale Tuesday.

Love Lane housing plan wins approval ing affordable housing,' Director Eleanor Coltman

With Republican Donna Mercier easting the only dissenting vote, the Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a plan to seek bids Lane. It also authorized General Manager Robert Weiss to seek a change in the land's zoning from

Residence A to Residence B Republican directors William Diana and Peter DiRosa joined the six Democrats in voting for the buyer has to make the payment for project at the board's regular the cost of the land, which will have

morning: "By how much, no one

Weinberg was one of the

members of the Board of Directors

school officials asked that the

million spending plan remain

School officials are asking for

\$1.8 million more than they re-

ceived this year - a nearly 8

"It certainly seems to be

General Manager Robert

Weiss has said that an 8 percent

ncrease in the school system's

budget could represent between a

2- and 3-mill increase to taxpayers.

Weinberg said, however, that it

of the school budget because the

is still too early to predict the fate town.

percent increase in spending

crease." Weinberg said

The vote came after Mercier argued, as she has in past discussions, that the town should investigate the possibility of selling the land outright to a developer with restrictions in the deed that would limit the type of houses Mercier questioned Democratic

Director Kenneth Tedford, the chief proponent of the plan. She asked what would happen if the economy is bad ten years from the time the houses are sold when the

nonthly meeting in Lincoln been deferred. could help even more if the delayed Tight school budget buvers may face reductions

private developers. Tedford said private developers first have to put out the dollars to

include \$31,000 for expansion of the computer instruction program. tern program for teachers, \$22,000 for an additional reading teacher \$22,000 for a groundsworker. house for \$70,000. ments and \$5,000 for a math aide

are forced to make cuts, they might first have to aim at the list of \$153,000 in improvements. "But that isn't too much," she said. Republican Minority Leader Pe school board's proposed \$24.8 ter B. DiRosa said he is a proponent of full funding for the school budget, but said that "other

Weinberg acknowledged that

marked for a \$41,000 increase, the

highest boost of any program in the

the school budget. He said, however, "I tend to prepared for some cuts."

Penny said Kennedy is relying heavily on state aid for a major posed in the program for gifted students. The gifted program is

his first mortgage anyway

be built under the plan is 14.

selling outright to a developer

tight budget. She said that if they By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

believe that he (Kennedy) is The board's Democratic major ity leader, Stephen Penny, also said that Kennedy's requests are reasonable. But he said he is waiting to hear from the rest of the

examined the other needs of the part of the budget. However, he said, the state aid, although increasing, is not keeping up with those requests from water and the climbing costs in education. He said, for example, that the state may provide the town with an increase of one-half million dollars to the schools. Meanwhile, the cos

DiRosa said he agreed with

Tedford said that the equity the Coltman and for that reason would owner has built up should permit support the project. "But we are him to get a second mortgage to getting into a gray area," he said. pay for the land. If times are extremely difficult, he said, the he asked. buyer would be having trouble with Mercier said that if the town sold

the land outright it would not have town dollars tied up for the sake of 14 people. The maximum number of single-family houses that could Tedford responded that by delaying the charge for the land for 10 years, the town could help at least 4 Manchester home buyers and

mortgage on the land could be Mercier argued that homes similar to the ones planned for Love Lane are being built by

buy the land and have to pay interest on money borrowed to buy Director Stephen Cassano, who deals in real estate, said the difference between having the town hold the land mortgage and

would be the difference between a house for \$60,000 and the same "We would not be looking at this

if the private sector were provid State Democrats seek tuition freeze

HARTFORD - Senate Demo He said he is also waiting to hear crats have called for using a from the other areas of the town portion of the state's surplus for before making any judgments on tuition freeze at the state's public colleges and universities to offset possible cuts in federal student aid programs. Senate Minority Leader Cor-

> the state's estimated \$200 million-plus budget surplus to avoid tuition increases approved for this year. O'Leary said the one-year freeze on tuition charges would give students and parents tim o plan how to deal with the cuts proposed in federal student aid rograms by President

nelius O'Leary, D-Windsor

Locks, said Tuesday the plan

calls for using \$2.2 million from

leagan. "That's not an awful lot of money," O'Leary said of the \$2.2 million, adding that a freeze

groups in his battle for the MX at an afternoon meeting at the White During a breakfast session with 30 House Democrats, Reagan said the Soviets "don't make a distinct tion between Republicans and Democrats or legislative and exec-

By Norman D. Sandler

week in Geneva.

WASHINGTON - President

Reagan sought the support of

House Democrats today for the

MX missile, warning the Soviets

will "exploit any sign of divisive-

States in arms talks that open next

Calling for a return to biparti-

sanship in foreign affairs. Reagan

spoke to the Democrats as House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill rejected

is argument that the controver-

sial missile is needed to pressure

O'Neill, interviewed on ABC's

"Good Morning America," said

portraying the MX as a source of

was "a great argument for the president to use," but one that

could be invoked every time a new

The president spent much of his

weapon system is developed.

verage at the bargaining table

the Soviets into accepting arms

ness or indecision" by the United

utive branches. "They simply look for and exploit any sign of divisiveness or indecision or lack of resolve to their advantage and our disadvantage," said Reagan, whose remarks were relayed to reporters by White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "But let's not give them the opportunity to see us divided. Let them look across the table and

Unable to sell Congress on the technical merits of the MX. Reagan now hopes to buy another \$1.5 billion investment in the program by stressing its value as a argaining chip in Geneva. Indications from the White

see a united front.

Italian chief warns against Soviet wedge - see page 19

N.Y., one of 36 House Republicans invited to the White House for breakfast Tuesday, said later Reagan "wouldn't have a prayer" of winning his vote if the superpow ers were not on the verge of a new round of arms talks

"I don't buy the MX," Boelhert said "Quite honestly, I think it's a turkey. We haven't got a proper basing mode. We can't make it invulnerable. But what we can do is use that effectively in Geneva. And that's my interest, because what I really want is arms Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

accused Reagan of sending mixed signals on the MX "You can't have it both ways," Cranston said. "If it's a bargaining chip, you're prepared to give it up. If it's something you need in ou arsenal, you're not prepared to

give it up Administration officials hinted the only way Reagan would give up part of the \$21.5 billion MX program — 100 of the 10-warhead issiles, to be operational by December 1989 — would be in negotiations with the Soviets, not with Congress.

Reagan won a minor vote of

confidence Tuesday as the Senate

confirmed the members of his negotiating team to Geneva. The delegation will be headed by Max Kampelman, who also wil oversee talks on space and defen Tower will lead the U.S. side in talks on strategic arms and veteran negotiator Maynard Glitman will head the talks on

medium-range nuclear missiles. receive final marching orders House and Capitol Hill are that he from Reagan during a meeting

Cops believe body that of U.S. agent

MORELIA, Mexico (UPI) -Police today discovered two bodies U.S. narcotics agent and his Mexican friend - at a ranch that was the scene of a weekend shootout between authorities and drug traffickers. U.S. Drug Enforcement Admin-

stration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, a Mexico-born U.S. citizen, and his friend, Alfredo Savala Avelar, a pilot for the Mexican government, were kidnapped within hours of each other Feb. 7 in Guadalajara. A spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara said American officials still had no independent

information about the bodies. A federal police spokesman in the central city of Morelia said two bodies were found in plastic bags early today and were sent to Guadalajara, 300 miles northwes of Mexico City, for identification. The bodies were discovered on the grounds of the El Mareno Ranch — the site of a shootout Saturday between Mexican police and five suspected drug traffickers. Federal agent Jose Manuel Esquivel and the five suspected narcotics smugglers were killed in the action.

U.S. and Mexican officials say Guadalajara has become Mexico's major transit point for illicit drug traffic to the United States Camarena, a 10-year DEA veteran, was kidnapped only yards from the U.S. Consulate by suspected drug traffickers and has not been heard from since. The kid-



ENRIQUE SALAZAR . . kidnapped Feb. 7

napping resulted in a clampdown at border checkpoints and the U.S. claimed Mexican authorities were not thoroughly investigating the

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It aids cash-poor companies

'Alternate capital' program spurs advertising innovation

By Gall Collins

NEW YORK - To understand what Richard Manney does for a living, try to imagine an oldfashioned radio "swap" show conducted out of an opulent Man-

trial resins to dog food. Manney is chief executive officer of The Mediators, a media buying firm that accepts payment from its clients in "alternate "Alternate capital" is basically

services their companies produce. inventory-rich, cash-poor posi-tion," Manney said. "All the major companies want to get more

The Mediators was born in 1966, when Manning was buying television time for another company he owned and mulling the millions of dollars large consumer goods and radio time and newspaper space each year

includes seats on 18 airlines, rooms in 68 hotels and nine cruise lines, office furniture, car rentals, cour-

alternate capital instead.

nation's tourism ads. "In return. they'll be giving us hotel and airline space," he said. Trading alternate capital has

become such a common procedure on the international level that it is no longer difficult to explain to clients how it works. Some cashstrapped third world nations are now demanding that American in return for continuing to do business, Manney said. Some of those commodities work their way back to The Mediators, which accepts them from the American companies in return for advertis-

The business has gotten big enough that many of The Mediavolve advertising at all, Manney you want to buy? We hope the

client needs advertising air time. shine. But we also can deliver telephone service, courier service computers, incentive merchandis services he normally would buy. In order to avoid having to actually take delivery on \$40 million worth of computers here or a cargo of fertilizer there, the Mediators makes sure the com modities are presold before it

dollars in commodities from indus-

"I realized if I could go to the clients and secure their inventory unused inventory. Manney's firm as alternate capital. I could get big billings," he said. "Came the ertising and sells it to clients. recession of 1971, it all fell into my Instead of cash, the clients often hands. Clients were cash poor, and

capital. Save your cash." Two recessions later, Manney says his firm does \$400 million in business a year. Things have gotten far more complex since the simple swaps he contracted in the

THE MEDIATORS NOW SEEMS to trade almost anything for anything. Much of the advertising time Manning buys for his lients is purchased with goods alternate capital he obtained from another client.

"A major computer company

give them the advertising schedule

they want. If a tv station needs

computers, we give computers to an agreement with Jamaica in the tv station in return for their which The Mediators will buy all The Mediators offers clients goods from a laundry list that

er services, watches, televisions THERE IS ALSO STAINLESS steel, tin plate, industrial plastics, jet fuel and fertilizer. Manney said third world countries often are reluctant to pay for U.S. advertising with hard currencies and are appy to use their commodities as

Directors will hear the first of sewer department officials at a oudget workshop on Saturday. Weinberg said she is especially pleased to see improvements pro-