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INVITATION TO BID

In accordance with the provisions of the Town Charter, sealed Proposals for CHENEY HISTORIC DISTRICT, PHASE 1. RECONSTRUCTION OF HARTFORD ROAD, ELM AND FOREST STREETS will be received in the office of the Director of General Services for the Town of Manchester located at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT until

FEBRUARY 25, 1986 at 11:00 A.M.

at which time and place said Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Contract Documents may be examined and obtained at the office of the Director of General Services. A deposit of \$50.00 in cash or check, made payable to the Town of Manchester, will be required for each set of Contract Documents. Each such deposit will be refunded if the drawings and Contract Documents are refurned in good condition within 15 days after the date of the bid opening, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded.

Contract Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request and receipt of a separate check for \$10.00 mode payable to the Town of Manchester, which will not be re-

Each bld must be accompanied by bid bond or certified check payable to the Town of Manchester for ten percent (10%) of the total bid price. The Town of Manchester will not be liable for the accrual of any interest on any certified check submitted. Cashiers' checks made payable to the Town of Manchester will be accepted. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance, Labor and Materials Bond equal to the total bid No bidder may withdrow his bid within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the bid opening.

The enclosed pre-addressed sticker must be attached to the envelope containing your bid. The Town of Manchester is an equal apportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246. By signing the Proposal Sheef for this bid, all Vendors and Contractors agree to this condition of doing business with the Town and should the

January 14, 1986

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent vinyl swivel, \$99, 643-

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For Rent, Mt. Snow-643-7405.

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3 Cushion Divan and Westinghouse Electric Range, White, 40". Good Condition. \$50. 643-2263 or

46 FOR RENT

RED ROOF INNS, INC. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - BUCK-LAND STREET - RED ROOF LANE (R-20) - Application under Article II, Section 9.15.01 to develop a 3.3 acre site which requires parking in excess of 50 parking spaces (121 parking spaces requested) to permit the construction of a 112 room motel on Lot 2, Red Roof Lane of the proposed Red Roof Subdivision - a partier of 201V Buckland Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of January, 1986.

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1974 Dodge Dart Swinger
— Good mechanical and
body condition. 77,000 Kitchen Chairs - Four Lloyd's AM/FM stereo and 8-track stereo car-tridge player and turnta-Wood Coffee Table — \$85, Call 647-1560 after \$5pm.ask for Len.

81 Citation at ps, \$2,895; 81 Toyota Corolla Wgn., \$3,695; 79 Aspen Wgn., \$2,895; 79 Chevette 4 spd., \$1,595; 78 Bulck Riverla loaded, \$2,895; 77 Rabbit 44k, \$1,695. Bolton Mo-Lales Ski Boots (Raichie). size 7½M. Like new. \$45.

80 Bulck Century LTD 4 dr. V-8, \$4,995; 82 Chevy Impala Wgn., V-8, \$6,495; 82 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, \$7,295; 82 Bulck Coupe V-6 43k, 83 Chrysler Le-Baron Coupe loaded, \$7,495; 83 Buick Regal Coupe V-6 37k, \$7,995; 84 Wanted - Bridgi Gowns

tage wedding gowns, 1978 Datsun B210 - 4 speed, prom gowns. Please call 289-0421 Wednesday thru Saturday or 633-3982 white, excellent looking and runs great, \$995. Call

1979 Ford LTD Landau, V-8, low mileage. Call anytime after 5pm. Good condition. 646-7195. 1980 Monte Carlo — 2 door automatic, 75,000 miles. Excellent condition, cloth

loaded, \$2,195; 79 Pinto exc. cond., \$1,695; 80 Ca-dillac El Dorado loaded, \$7,495; 82 Camaro low miles T top. \$6,995; 78 Grand Prix loaded sun-roof, \$4,995; 76 Jaguar XJ12 loaded, \$7,195; 79 Flat 128 4 dr., \$1,295; 78 Honda Accord, \$1,195. Lou's Auto Sales, 646-5555.

79 Ford Granada 4 dr, body excellent, needs carb and front end reruns, body poor \$300, 649-7440.

LEGAL NOTICE
A certified list of DEMOCRATIC party endorsed candidates for the town of BOLTON for election as Members
of the Town Committee of
Large is on file in my office at
222 Boiton Center Road, Boiton, Connecticut and copies 222 Botton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut and coples
are avallable for public distribution. The number of
Town Committee Members
to be elected, under party
rules, is thirty-five (35). A
Primary will be held March
4, 1986, if nine (9) candidacles
(which is at least 25% of the
number of town committee
members to be elected by

number of town committee members to be elected by such party in the municipality) are filed in accordance with \$69-382 to 9-450. Inclusive, of the General Statutes, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates, not later than 4:00 p.m. of January 31, 1986, provided the number of such candidates plus the number of endorsed candidates, exceeds the number of town committee members to be elected. (If the number of



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THE MANCHESTER HERALD

 Entries for 2nd drawing must be received by 12 noon on Saturday, Jan. 25th. · 2nd Drawing on Monday, Jan. 27th.

· Each week during the contest a similar schedule will be followed. . Last day the Herald will accept coupons, Feb. 8th. Herald employees and their families are not eligible.

Entries accepted on Herald Forms ONLY - No Facsmilles. 2. Winner must claim prize within one week after publication of 3. Winner must bring phone number verification to claim prize

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72 Chevy Nova — 9,000 4 dr. \$2,995; 81 M020d 626
miles on rebuilt engine, outomatic, 8 cylinder. \$950, 742-5824. 4x4 8 cyl., \$10,500, Backus Motor Inc. 649-6257. Firestone Steel belted ro 1985 Toyota Corolla Cus-tom fender guard. Cost \$85, price \$35. Used one

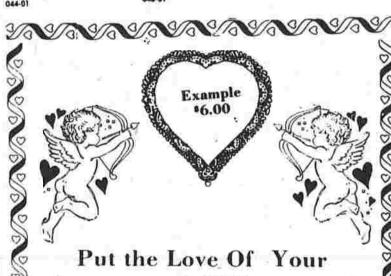
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76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

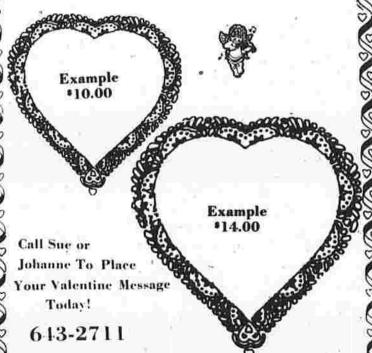
17EM 2 RED ROOF INNS, INC. - Request variance of ArtiNO. 1111 cle II. Section 9.07.01 to permit removal of the required landscoped buffer along the northerly side
of Lot 2 of the proposed Red Roof Subdivision,
which abufs a residential zone - portion of 201V
Buckland Street - Business III Zone.

NEURILL J. POWERS - Request variance of Arti-NO. 1112 cie ii, Section 4,01.01 to reduce the northerly side yard to approximately 3.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit the construction of an affacted two car garage - 151 Love Lane - Residence A Zone.



Life On (Cloud 9) With A Love Message Valentine

In The MANCHESTER HERALD



MANCHESTER

Society steps up museum efforts



SPORTS

Bill Walton leads Celtics over LA



Children create memorial concert

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Manchester Herald

Thursday, Jan. 23, 1986

Hazardous substances cataloged

Fire marshals for the town and Eighth Utilities District are compiling a list of hazardous materials found at Manchester businesses that could pose a threat to firefighters and residents during

Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa and district Fire Marshal Ted Lingard said Wednesday they have been conducting inspections since regulation was enacted requiring that the information be sent to the state fire marshal's office.

Rivosa and Lingard said a ocations that contained chemi-"If you walk into a welding shop

company, cyanide came close to igniting, Lingard said. Firefighbut did not know about the lethal nformation on between 50 and 60

supplied by the companies. Both Lingard and Rivosa said they did not know when all the information would be collected. get a more precise definition of hazardous materials that would items. He said this would speed up the work. many common objects become a pardon for all of the pro-lifers

dangerous once on fire. "Most of the products you would the clinic violence." buy in the store - anything made fumes." he said. "Some are worse mattress is one of the worst things a firefighter can breathe."

might consider pardoning abortion bombers on a "case-by-Reagan met privately with about two dozen abortion foes Wednesstrators who marched to the

story, page 19). Paul Brown, chief executive officer of the American Life League, told reporters following However, Lingard noted that asked Reagan "to simply consider

who have been jailed because of "Mr. Reagan stated that he may eventually consider it on a case-by case basis," Brown said. "We have asked him to consider a pardon because the majority of these

but they have not done anything to reporters that they did not believe hurt a person." Joseph Scheidler, a leader of the violence and that they did not another anti-abortion group, Prointerpret his remarks in the same Life Action, said he joined in Scheidler said Reagan "listened director of the National Abortion attentively" to their suggestion about meeting with the families of Reagan for "giving a platform" a the jailed bombers and to consider

the pardons. "He said that be want the bombers pardoned. She might consider this request on a said 65 incidents of such violence case-by-case basis." Scheidler have occurred since Reagan took office in 1980. White House spokesman Albert Brashear disputed their account Brashear quoted Reagan as

"Would he consider pardoning Palestinian terrorists?" Ms. Michelman asked. "He has to remember that as president he has a saying. "I may get a review on that case." He said the president was that not even a word or a nod is talking about a case that had been miscontrued — so as not to lead to further acts of violence."

Rights Action League, criticized

among dead in India fire negligence charges were filed

One American

By T.S.K. Lingam United Press International

NEW DELHI, India - A fire believed started by an electrical short circuit, broke out early today in a luxury hotel, killing at least 37 people and injuring 41 as it roared through the lower floors of the 10-story building, police and hospital officials said

A fire official said it was the worst blaze ever in New Delhi. Divisional Fire Officer J.C. 200 staff and guests from the Siddharth Continental Hotel

The dead included a newly arrived West German diplomat and his wife. One American was killed, another was seriously injured and six managed to escape from the fire, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. The spokesman said all eight.

U.S. citizens were in New Delhi for a regional conference of CARE, a lief agency.

He said the names of the dead and injured Americans would not be released until their families

were contacted. One of the other surviving U.S. citizens asked not to The remaining Americans were identifed as Bill Buffum. Wendy King and Jane Rosser, employees

of CARE's Bangkok office, and

Lewis Alexander and Tom Zopf o the agency's New York Senior Fire Officer F.K. Dheri said hotel staff could have extinguished the blaze when it first return aid broke out about 2:15 a.m. local alerting other employees or the 185

sleeping guests. "I wrapped a wet towel around my head and groped my way the fire escape," said British businessman D.C. Bessey. Some employees later returned to help evacuate the guests. control the fire. If they had acted. the fire would have been con-

Police said they believed an

electrical short-circuit caused the

Republicans before committing

lentity was not immediately

statement saying "sabotage cannot be ruled out." No reason was given why the establishment, located in the Indian capital's post southern enclave of Vasant Vihar, night have been an arson target. A judicial inquiry into the blaze was ordered by New Delhi

Police said the blaze erupted in the hotel's banquet hall and gutted the basement and first three floors Most of those who died suffo cated as they slept.

Witnesses said one woman in a fourth-floor room tried to climb window, but the makeshift rope ripped, sending her plummeting to One man jumped to his death from the roof Deputy Police Commissioner

Amodh Kanth said some 200 firefighters battled the blaze and brought it under control about five kesman identified the dead diplo mat as Gunter Gerlach, in his 50s, mission's administrative chief

available, was also killed.

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Israel has refunded \$51.6 million in to meet the 4.3 percent across the-board cut in the U.S. federal budget required by the Gramm-Rudman legislation, officials in

Jerusalem said today. Israel received its \$1.2 billion in economic aid for this fiscal year in a lump sum last October Israel is receiving about \$1.8 billion in military aid but that portion of the refund has not yet been worked out, a Foreign fire and news reports said gross Ministry spokesman said.

State Republicans at odds over need for tax reductions

The surpluses, according to needs of Connecticut citizens at a

Robertson, prove "you're overtax- price they can afford," Robertson

HARTFORD (AP) - State Senate Republican leaders say taxes can be cut by \$100 million this year, but their counterparts in the House

are not yet sure of that. "If they want to fly with that, that's their business." House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said of the proposal. Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, and Senate Majority Leader Regi-

said Wednesday that the 24 Senate Republicans agreed that taxes could be cut by \$100 million, based on the projected budget surplus this year of at least \$91 million. "It's immoral to have budget year and not reduce taxes," said

controlled General Assembly cut taxes by more than \$155 million.

Asked if they were trying to attract votes in this election year, Smith said: "If it's to our political

ing people

a statement.

in an election year, we'd be damned fools not to take advan-

advantage to have a tax reduction House of tax cuts in the \$100 million Last year, when there was a \$365 tage of it."

Last year, when there was a \$365 tage of it."

"We are convinced that there is very small tax cuts for businesses.

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He and Smith acknowledged that they did not have commitments from their counterparts in the publicans had only agreed so far on

still room for substantial tax cuts while meeting all the essential figure, he would only say it was conveyance tax, the sales tax on

yet on any one area. interest income, the real estate

himself to a tax-cut plan.

Republican senators had a variety could be made, but no agreement Senate leaders were the tax on they hoped to limit the increase in

Democrat, has said that he is not Robertson and Smith said the 24 considering any significant tax determine the impact on Connecticut of potential federal budget

funeral-related expenses.

TODAY'S HERALD

Herald Reporter

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling that financial service companies can no longer be regulated by the Federal Reserve Board is expected to have almost no impact

Connecticut.

The high court ruled 8-0 Wednesday to give financial service companies — called "non-bank" banks — like Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. and Merrill Lynch more freedom in offering services such as loans, mortgages, checking accounts, money market accounts and other activities that But because of state laws that have Connecticut will not feel the same impact as the other states, according to industry "If you want a short answer to, 'are you

banks in the state, a spokeswoman at the state Department of Banking said today. Nationally, non-bank banks can offer customers either loan services or depository

Weiss said. In Connecticut, however, financial service companies cannot offer deposits to custo-mers. Weiss said, and are therefore not

According to Weiss and others interviewed this morning, bank holding companies can operate a financial service office in the Banking Commissioner Howard B. Brown.
As part of the approval, they cannot offer deposits and are limited to opening two such offices per year. Along with the commission-

"There are regulations by the banking ner." said Richard Krupke, chie

Campaign conflict

Democratic gubernatorial can-didate Toby Moffett says Gov. William A. O'Neill should not be allowed to conduct even the slightest amount of campaignoffice. An O'Neill aide acknowledged that the governor's staff made copies for the media of some campaign literature, prompting a protest from Moffett. Story on

Winter again

Clear and cold tonight with a low from to 20 to 25. On Friday, it'll be sunny and cold. Highs 20 to 30. Details on page 2. Index

Pfaltzgraff "Brown Drip" dishes for eight, \$50. I

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hay for Sale by the Bale. Cash and carry. Pella Brothers, Bidwell Street.

649-1983.0

gowns, bridesmald and

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

79 Mercury Marguis

miles T top, \$6,995; Firebird std., \$2,495;

Must Sell. Regulation

For Sale — Sears Exer-cise bike, like new. \$85, Call Carol, 8am-5pm. 643-

Wedding Gown. Perfect condition with headplece \$95. Call 649-6520 7pm.D Smith Corona Portable Typewriter — Manual,

In unopened mailing box. 1986 Gardening Calendars by UConn Experts. \$3. 644-1178.0

very well trained and very good condition.
adorable cats. Very Must sell. \$2,200 or bon. and extremely lovable.

Moving February 1st. 79 Handa Accord — 5 Need to find good home for our bables. Please call 643-2935. s1,500 firm. Call 647-9669.

PAK ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - WEST CENTER STREET - MCKEE STREET (P-53) - To change the zoning classification from Residence B Zone to Business i Zone for a parcel of approximately 0.8 acres as shown on the map included in the petition - the rear portion of 192 West Center Street and 96 McKee Street.

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GIFT CERTIFICATE

PHONE NUMER JACKPOT ENTRY FORM

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A list of winners will be published on February 24

Part Time — Dental lab week. 649-0436. Ford Escort, 1981. Excel-

Chevy Cavaller Wan. at, \$5,995. Clyde Chevrolet, number Isn't in todayclassified columns for the Phone Number Jackpot

85 Mazda 626 LX Sedan — All power, sunroof, auto-matic, cruise, air, like new. Asking \$10,300. 649-8165.

LEGAL NOTICE

A certified list of REPUBLICAN party endorsed candidates for the town of BOLTON for election as Members of the Town Committee at Large is an file in my office at 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut and copies are available for public distribution. The number of Town Committee Members to be elected, under party rules, is twenty-five (25). A Primary will be held March 4, 1986, if six (6) candidacles (which is at least 25% of the number of town committee members to be elected by such party in the municipality) are filed in accordance with \$59-382 to 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates, not later than 4:00 p.m. of January 31, 1986, provided the number of such candidacles plus the number of endorsed condidates, exceeds the number of opposing candidacles files i reduced to less than such 25%.



complete list of hazardous mate-ITEM 4 WILLIAM BAKER - Request variances of Article
NO. 1112 IV, Section 7.01.01 and Article II, Section 6.01.01 to
permit the expansion of a non-conforming structure and to reduce the southerfy side yard to a
poroximative 4.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit
the addition of a fire escape stalrwell to the rear of
the existing building - 110 Main Street - Residence C
and Residence A Zones. rials in town has never been compiled, although both depart ments were aware of certain cals, fuels and pesticides. you expect to find acetylene." Rivosa said. Business owners or A nurse ministers to a survivor injured in ITEM 5 ROBERT AND MICHAEL WALSH - Request vort-NO. 1114 once of Article (i. Section 4,01 to permit the use of a business office in an existing building in a residen-tial zone - 417 East Center Street - Residence A New Delhi's worst hotel fire ever. At Siddharth Continental hotel today. One employers also would inform fireleast 37 people were killed when fire and fighters about dangerous materials when they responded to a call White House seeks to quell However. Rivosa said the list will give the department more nformation and allow crews to be better prepared times in the past when district firefighters answered a fire alarm rials by accident We condemn what they did, but we Dated at Manchester, CT this 22nd day of January, 1986 WASHINGTON (AP) - The still think they are nice people and White House is seeking to quell should not have to spend the rest of

rumors of abortion pardons kidnapping a physician who per-Brown and Scheidler's remarks their lives in jail. a group of anti-abortion leaders he Brown said such individuals caused a stir among several other "never burt anybody, they may have destroyed a building or two. came forward to emphasize to

day after giving a telephone Supreme Court on the 13th anniver sary of the landmark decision legalizing abortion. (Related

million surplus, the Republican-

Limited effect seen in 'non-bank' ruling

affected in Connecticut, 'it's no," Douglas Fairweather, a spokesman for Dean Witter, said today from Chicago. Connectcut law does not allow non-bank

er's approval, the companies must get approval from the state comptroller of the currency and the Federal Reserve Board.

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Classified Comics __ Connecticut ___ Entertainment ... Television_

WEATHER

Jack Frost takes a nip

Today: sunny and cold. High in the mid to lower 30s. Wind northwest 10

to 20 mph. Tonight: clear and cold. Low 10 to 15. Wind north around 10

mph. Friday: sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s. Drawing by Michael

Helin, 9, of 29 Wellington Road, a fourth-grader at St. James School.

National forecast

During early Friday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains.

Snow is also possible in parts of the Northern Intermountain Region

and most of the Northern Plains. Rain is possible in parts of the Mid to

Southern Plains States Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Keeney

houses

The commission approved the

deferment of curbs on Keeney Street because it said any recon struction that takes place there in the near future would elevate the street slightly and that the curbs would eventually have to be taken

In other business, the commission postponed action on a subdivision application and erosion control plan for a proposed motel just south of Interstate 84. Red Roof Inn Inc. of Hilliard. Ohio, wants to build the motel on

about 25 acres zoned Business III The commission did not take any action because a road the company showed on its site plans would run from Buckland Street halfway through the property.

to the east so that other development in the area could benefit from Manchester attorney John La-



newsletter of the Society of Con-WE DELIVER Save up to 25% off all Starters & Alternators If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, applies to most foreign & domestic. 311 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-8844 unable to reach your carrier, ca subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6 Master Card & VISA Accepted Offer Expires Feb. 28 ______

necticut Craftsmen. He was active

in the Coventry Historical Society

Harrison will maintain office

hours on Mondays and Wednes-

days from about 4:30 to 7 p.m. at

he Cheney Homestead, where the

In its first 20 years, the historical

society worked to establish the

iomestead as a musueum for

Cheney family history.

historical society has its offices.

for several years

Study won't change police hiring plans

this morning there are 91 autho-

rized officer positions overall.

Lannan said he would not

comment on the specific recom-

"I have no real problems with it

He said the study was prompted

for a "sizable" increase in staff

vanted an outside evaluation of the

The consultant's report recom-

mends that "the current practice

of writing a separate motor vehicle

Wood said this morning the infor-

mation about an arrest would have

to be reported even if the reports

He explained that the informa-

The consultant's report said that

were done away with.

force before they decided to hire

additional officers.

during last year's budget process. Werbner said town officials

although only about 85 are filled.

mendations of the study.

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Plans to hire five new police fficers will not be affected by a sultant's study that recom bended keeping the police force at ager Steven Werbner said this

overall," he said, adding, "A lot of things weren't said in there." :The three-month study by Sys-Lannan said the department will tems Design Group of Harwinton review the study and make its oncluded that the police departrecommendations to Town Manrent staff of 90. The report also Werbner said he did not know if nmended ways to improve the review by town officials and the use of time, including ending department would be completed practice of writing up reports before the budget for next fiscal each traffic accident and scheduling the number of people

Werbner said the five vacant spots on the force are part of the 57 rized. He said if five new officers are added when a new round of hiring begins in February, there would be no subsequent additions to the 57 positions

report for each traffic arrest be Fire victim abandoned." It said 2,000 man hours a year are spent writing up an annual average of over 6,000 still critical However, Traffic Officer Gary

A North Main Street remained in critical condition this morning at Hartford Hospital following a fire at his apartment Tuesday afternoon that was apparently started when he fell asleep while smoking

tion would be included on the back of the citiation officers write up. David Goodrich, 39, suffered although he maintained that separ burns to his arms, face, neck and ate and larger reports about each chest when his two-room apart nent in The Bonneville at 436 N. circumstances of the case to be Main St. caught fire. Goodrich has accidently started fires in the ertment on two previous occaions, Eighth District Fire Mar-

shal Ted Lingard said. Goodrich was dragged from his room by an Esquire Drive man who was dropping off a friend what the apartment building. No one else was injured in the blaze. The other apartments in the 16-unit complex suffered smoke

JON HARRISON

charged in connection with a string

tague, 22, of 56 Ruby Drive.

implicated her boyfriend in theft of

over \$15,000 worth of gold chains

from a Spencer Street store on

three counts of conspiracy to

commit third-degree burglary

and one count each of conspiracy to

commit fourth-degree larceny,

conspiracy to commit third-degree

larceny and conspiracy to commit

sixth-degree larceny. The charges

stem from three separate thefts

The boyfriend, whom police

identified as John Butler, 32, of the

same address, was charged earlier

this month in connection with the

thefts, police said. Butler was

being held this morning at the

bail is \$80,000, police said.

ford Correctional Center. His

Police said Montague told them

she drove a car used by Butler

Dec. 27. police said.

last year, police said.

surrounding towns in which she

of burglaries in Manchester and

such information would probably not be needed by the department

these matters go to trial." The report also suggests a scheduled to work the midnight-to 8 a.m. shift. It said it is "foolish" to have more than six patrols on duty during that time because there is a

Town historical society steps up museum efforts President hopes doors to town's past can be open by summer

code restrictions and costly renovations to meet the codes, he said. The society hopes to have the two main rooms on the first floor and the entrance hall open to the public in time for the annual strawberry festival in June, which will be held in the Cheney Historic District where the museum building is also

hopes to open by this summer, president Malcolm Barlow said located. Barlow said. ecently hired Jon Harrison of Ling, chairman of the museum committee, will present detailed Manchester as its first executive embers at the site An introspective of painter Seth The society has more than

another \$15,000 in order to get the neys who helped the five Cheney museum ready for a June opening, seum will be located in the former
Lutz Junior Museum building on the opening, Barlow said. The museum will also offer videotaped Lutz Junior Museum building on Society members have already local historian Herbert Bengtson. done major cleanup work in the uilding, but have found it to be a only part time as the society's

The Manchester Historical So-

ciety is preparing plans and a

museum of local history that i

bigger task than volunteers can executive director, said that his handle. Barlow said. The society main goal is "getting the museum

land Street, police said.

second break-in.

Town woman charged in thefts

brothers launch the silk industry in

Manchester, is being planned for

talks on Manchester history by

Harrison, who will be serving

A Ruby Drive woman has been of cigarettes from the Mobil Gas he would trade the merchandise Station on Center Streets on Sept. for the drug in Hartford, police involved in the Dec 6 theft of \$200 . Montague was questioned by

allegedly drove the getaway car, to \$300 from the American Legion Club on Legion Drive and the theft East Hartford officers raided her The woman, Patricia E. Mon- of \$900 worth of cigarettes from apartment and found items re-Highland Park Market on High- ported missing from thefts in East Hartford, police said. Police said Montague, who was arrested she has also supplied information with Butler on Jan. 1 in East about other thefts in Manchester Hartford by East Hartford police and surrounding towns, and more Montague was charged with in connection with burglaries in charges are forthcoming. Montague was released on \$1,000 robbed "thousands of dollars" in non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior

Store on Spencer Street on Aug. 23 Court on Feb. 3. and Dec. 27, police said. Police reported that more than \$15,000 PZC members worth of jewelry was taken in the mull deferrals Police said Montague also

The Planning and Zoning Commission has appointed a three-member subcommittee to study the effects of granting developers deferrals for sidewalks and curbs The subcommittee, made up of committed an average of two to Marion Taggart and Vice Chair towns to support a \$200 to \$300 a day other town officials about the heroin habit, police said. She said problem of deferrals.

Panel seeks more subsidized units

turned over to police six rings and

Road woman identified as having

two necklaces that a Hillstown

been taken from her home on Sept

23. Montague said her boyfriend

Montague said her boyfriend

thority voted Wednesday night to apply for 20 more units of federally ubsidized Section 8 housing. Under the program, the federal government subsidizes rents for qualified tenants in privately-owned housing. The program grants certificates to low- and moderate-income families so that

If the application is approved by the Department of Housing and

town to 192. years ago, the federal government has paid about \$3.4 million in federal rent subsidies. The subsi-

\$559,871 in 1985. HUD recently increased Manchester's allotment for the first time in two years. The new allotment will provide rent subsidy certificates for 10 two-bedroom

By John F. Kirch erald Reporter subdivision of a 1.4-acre parcel at Geeney Street and Garden Grove

build two single-family houses. Residence AA, already contains a house on what is now the middle tion for subdivision approval that he planned to build two more bury's application for a deferment rove Road, but granted him a deferment for sidewalks and curbs on Keeney Street.

The action means that Woodbury will be required to install granite curbing on Garden Grove Road Manchester attorney John LaBelle r., who represented Woodbury at the PZC's business meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room. argued that the curbs should not have to be put in because the stree would probably be reconstructed this year. But commission members said

that when Garden Grove Road is reconstructed, the curbs could be

Planning officials said that the developers must show the road called Red Roof Lane on the plans - going all the way through the property to the abutting Brent-

Belle Sr., who is representing the developers, said there was no logical place to extend the road because of wetlands and rocky

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work with the society's executive

committee to develop long-range

goals, supervise special activities.

promote educational programs on

Manchester history and seek fund

ing for other historical society

A native of Manchester, Harri-

son served as president of the

from 1980 to 1983. He said that he

had advocated the hiring of an

executive director, but never ex

pected to be named to the position

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A sea elephant holds his food pail up so his keeper can find a choice morsel at

feeding time. The sea elephant lives at

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MIGNEST

Nashville shuffle "The Super Bowl Shuffle," the Chicago Bears' unofficial theme song, comes from Music City, not the Windy City. The song, which is accompanied by a video of several Bears singing, not always melodiously, was 'Mellow" Mel Owens, Lloyd Barry and Bobby Daniels, who is Kenny Rogers' drummer. "I'm not from Chicago but I've lived there and have plenty of relatives there." Owens said, "All I've got to say is the Bears better win on Sunday. I'm for 'em all the way" The song started out as "The Kinglish Shuffle" but the Red Dot record company didn't think it was commercial enough. "They called back and said the Chicago Bears were interested in doing a song to build up their Super Bowl image and that our song fit somehow." Owens said. The words were altered to suit the Bears and a hit was born. "We had recorded it with drum machines and synthesizers here," Owens said. "They added the sax and the Bears."

Beating the censors

Dissident Czechoslovakian playwright Vaclay Havel has been honored for his writings on human rights and contributions to European culture. Havel, 49, co-founder of the dissident group

Charter 77, was awarded the 1986 Erasmus Prize for "criticizing the current order in his country ... by pleading for human dignity and freedom for the individual," the Erasmus Committee announced Wednesday in Amsterdam

Havel's work was banned in all East Bloc nations in 1968. He established Charter 77 in 1977 to monitor Czechoslovak compliance with domestic and international human rights accords. Havel was sentenced to 41/2 years in prison in 1979 after being accused of

Bad guy Bush?

Negotiations between the producers of 'Miami Vice' and Vice President George Bush are continuing but producer John Nicolella isn't sure how Bush can be written into the script. "We only have bad guys," Nicolella joked during an appearance at the University of Scranton. "All the good guys are on our side so he'd have to come in as a bad guy. The show deals with drugs, sex and rock 'n' roll so he can have his choice." Bush's press secretary, Marlin Fitzwater, said last week Bush is considering a cameo role to dramatize the Reagan administration's fight against drug trafficking. Nicolella had good reviews for G. Gordon Liddy, who moved from a co-starring role in the Watergate scandal to a "Vice" role recently. "He was as honest as can be," Nicolella said. "He was so straightforward. We gave him a gun and asked him if he could handle it and he said he could handle any gun ever made."

Art after entertainment

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and cold today. Highs in the 30s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows ranging from 0 to 10 western hills to 20 to 25 Cape Cod. Friday sunny and cold.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly to mostly

ning wind tonight. Low 5 to 15 below north

inishing this afternoon. Fair and cold

ed cold Friday, highs in the teens and low

sunny, windy and colder today. High in the teens

north to near 30 coastal south. Clear with

and 5 below to 10 above south. Sunny Friday. High 0

Vermont: Mostly sunny today. Much colder.

emperatures in the teens and 20s. Gusty northwest

onight. lows 5 above zero to 10 below. Sunny and

Extended outlook for New England Saturday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Fair Saturday. Chance of rain or snow late Sunday

and Monday. Highs in the 30s Saturday, mid 30s to

mid 40s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the teens

Vermont: Fair Saturday, highs in the 20s and

Saturday, mid 20s to mid 30s Sunday and Monday.

lows zero to 10 above. Chance for rain or snow

Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 30s and lows in

the teens and 20s.

Maine: Fair Saturday. Clouding up Sunday. A

chance of rain or snow north and rain south

Monday. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above

south Saturday morning rising into the teens north and 20s south by Monday morning. Highs in the

teens north and 20s south Saturday warming to the

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Clouding up

Sunday. A chance of rain or snow north and rain

south Monday, Lows 5 below to 10 above Saturday

morning rising into the 20s by Monday morning

Highs in the 20s Saturday warming into the mid 30s

Rainshowers likely over the northern and

showers in the lower elevations will reach from the

central Pacific Coast. Snowshowers with rain-

Cascades of Washington and Oregon and the Sierra

Nevada of California across the northern and

central sections of the Plateau and Rockies to

eastern Montana and Wyoming. A few rainshowers

Winds will be strong and gusty from the Pacific

Northwest to the northern Rockies and over

northern Maine. Skies will be mostly sunny from

the southern Rockies across the southern and

central Plains to much of the Atlantic Coast, High

temperatures will be in the teens and 20s from the

northern Plains across the Great Lakes and

upstate New York to northern New England

Across the nation

will dot the Florida peninsula

lower 30s north and lower 40s south by Monday.

to 10 porth and teens to lower 20s south.

Extended outlook

Mark Gero, Liza Minnelli's husband, has given up show business for art's sake. Gero has a sculpting studio in New York and works in wood, marble and stone. "It's imported, the former producer said while grinding expensive but I must work with the best. I work six hours straight, starting at 7:30 a.m. No lunch. But I'd love a hero sandwich. Gero told the New York Daily News that Minnelli is very supportive of his work, which he says also provides a good after six hours of this, I have gotten all the hostility worked out of me." he said. "I'm exhausted." When he can find the energy and the time, Gero visits galleries to study the work of others. "I used to think I wouldn't look at any other sculptor's work, that I wanted to be an individualist, but that was wrong," he said. "I learn just by looking at

officials said.

Deputy City Attorney Martin Vranicar. accident occurred is dangerous and poorly

Fear of flying tion, said a dispatcher with the Bernalillo

County sheriff's department. "Bloom County." featuring an amnesiac penguin named Opus, an incoherent cat named Bill, the disreputable attorney Steve about 700 newspapers nationwide

Vandross faces music

Rhythm-and-blues singer Luther Vandross will be arraigned Feb. 12 in Los Angeles on charges of misdemeanor manslaughter and reckless driving in a traffic accident that killed one of his friends

Police estimated that Vandross, 34, was riving about 50 mph in a 35-mph zone Jan. 12 when his car hit two oncoming cars. Lawrence Salvemini, 27. of West Hollywood, was killed, and Vandross and four others

The city attorney's office decided to file the nisdemeanor charges Wednesday because Vandross allegedly was speeding and crossed a solid double center line, said Vandross' attorney, Anthony Glassman, claimed the stretch of road where the

maintained and the singer was driving with the flow of traffic. Vandross was nominated Jan. 9 for a Grammy for "The Night I Fell in Love."

"Bloom County" cartoonist Berke Breathed is in satisfactory condition with a fractured spine after an ultralight aircraft carrying him and another man crashed. The ultralight, which resembles a glider with an engine, crashed Wednesday north of Albuquerque, N.M., on an Indian reserva-

Dallas and other characters, appears in

Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

Today In history

In 1948, Dwight Eisenhower (shown in this 1960 picture)

said he could not accept a presidential nomination from

either party. Four years later, he ran as a Republican and

national elections shall take place

on the first Tuesday following the

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In 1988, North Korean force

first American naval vessel cap

tured at sea since 1812. The 82 crew

released after 10 months of secret

A thought for the day: French

author Stendhal, in 1822, wrote,

'One can acquire everything in

solitude - except character

Rhode Island daily: 8441

Massachusetts daily: 2799

(There was one winner)

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Taxing Ways

The Internal Revenue Service and "Form 1040" have

almost become synonymous with the words "red tape."

Actually the term is much older than the dreaded 1040.

The term was used as early as 1658, when red was the

most common color for tape used to tie official papers.

But some taxpayers come to appreciate "red tape" after

they discover "loopholes." One popular loophole, the

Cayman Islands in the Caribbean, has one bank for

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'Grand lot': 123, 6632, 95658,

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was elected 34th president of the United States.

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Mars and Saturn.

1933 (age 53).

Today is Thursday, Jan. 23, the

23rd day of 1986 with 342 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury,

The evening stars are Venus and

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Aquarius. They include

Patriot John Hancock in 1737.

French author Stendhal in 1783,

Edouard Manet in 1832, Russian

ilm director Sergei Eisenstein in

1898, actor Randolph Scott in 1903,

comedian Ernie Kovacs in 1919,

and actress-singer Chita Rivera in

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Not only do the Russians not like the

anti-communist tone of Sylvester Stallone's

movies, they don't like his physique either. In

a story on "Rocky IV," in which Stallone

defeats a scientifically trained Russian, the

Soviet Sport newspaper said, "Medical experts from many nations mentioned more than once that body-building is dangerous,

inefficient and is a pseudo-sport. It can be

seen in some of the scenes of the movie that

difficult for him to bend. This is a feature of

Actress Faye Dunaway will make her

"Circe and Bravo," written by Donal

inter, will play a two-week run in a North

If successful, it will likely transfer to the

commercial West End and perhaps New

Freed and directed by dramatist Harold

British stage debut in May starring in a two-character drama about an American

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Faye's fringe debut

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OPINION

Limit bills, save money

With the 1986 session of the General Assembly still about two weeks away, legislators are already overloading the calendar with bills.

As of Monday, about 60 had been submitted to clerks in the House and at least another 20 to their counterparts in the Senate. Many more are in the works, to be sure.

The early flood indicates that as usual, the short session will be overwhelmed with paperwork — much of it meaningless.

If only one bill passes this year, it should be the resurrected measure that would limit the number of proposals that can be filed in a session by each of the 151 representatives and 36 senators.

Rep. Robert D. Bowden, R-Glastonbury, has proposed restricting the number to 15 bills per legislator

That would mean a limit of 2,895 bills nearly a thousand less than the Legislature considered during the 1985 session, but still plenty to address the important issues of the

Marcella Fahey introduced a similar proposal when she represented the Manchester area in the Senate several years ago, but the idea was killed. The Bowden bill deserves a

Obviously, the Legislature can't responsibly handle the number of bills it currently gets each session. Complex issues such as salaries for educators, municipal liability coverage, the criminal justice system, and the way the state budget is spent require a great deal of caution and should take up most of the lawmakers' time in the coming months.

The state Constitution properly limits introductions in short sessions to bills brought to the floor by legislative committees or those concerning appropriations or taxes.

The ones that have been submitted so far for the coming session affect spending in some form - but many take a circuitous route to do

One lawmaker, for instance, wants to repeal a law passed only last year dealing with drug testing for greyhounds that race at the Plainfield dog track. Other proposals cover the spectrum, with tenuous connections to the stated purpose of the session

With such maneuvering, is it any wonder that lawmakers take forever to make decisions and always end up scrambling to finish their work? Reports from the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council indicate that the pile of

paperwork faced by the Legislature this year will be anything but unique. State lawmakers pondered 5,333 pieces of legislation in the 1981 and 1982 sessions, ranking Connecticut among the 10 states with the highest number of bills introduced. In a report issued Tuesday, the council said that number

was twice the national average

stand to learn

terrific carrier

In 1985 alone, the number was 3,880. Putting a cap on the number of bills would do more than just reduce the amount of time the Legislature wastes in discussing proposals that candidates plan to use on campaign fliers at election time. As Bowden points out in the statement of purpose that qualifies his own bill for consideration this session, a limit would reduce the costs of legislative sessions.

That savings can begin at home is something our elected representatives could certainly

The telephone call was one of hundreds we

press ... the motor burned up," was the

explanation for late delivery. A mechanical

received Thursday afternoon. The caller wanted

to know why his Manchester Herald hadn't been

"We've had a serious problem with the printing

failure had forced us to print the newspaper out of

But the explanation was rushed, and the caller.

The caller was quickly assured that the Herald's

press motor - not the young newspaper carrier -

That Thursday afternoon call was typical of

many we received. And once the press problem

the late delivery of a smaller newspaper, and for

000

A silenced printing press - for whatever reason

- is one of the greatest calamities that can befall

otherwise because we have taken steps to prevent

The Herald has weathered such crises before;

blacked out central Connecticut and the Herald

missed one day of publication - the first since the

Herald, allowed us to shift gears quickly last week

a newspaper. It has happened before at the

Herald, and - although we'd like to believe

the worst was in 1973 when ice storm Felix

newspaper was founded in 1881. That 1973

when we learned we would have to print the

experience, well remembered by many at the

it - it probably will happen again.

newspaper elsewhere

somewhat hard of hearing, didn't understand.

to go to the hospital? I hope he's OK. He's a

was the victim of the unfortunate accident.

was explained, our subscribers expressed inderstanding. We thank them for putting up with

concern about "their" Herald.

"Burned up?" he asked. "Is he OK? Did he have



Open Forum

Martin School needs a principal

I was part of a delegation of concerned citizens supporting the appointment of a full-time principal at Martin Elementary School at the Jan. 13 meeting of the Manchester Board of Education.

Summarized below are the comments I made during the "public discussion" portion of the meeting. One of the unfortunate aspects

of the way in which the Board of Education meetings are conducted is that neither the trans cript nor the minutes of this meeting will record either the quantity or the quality of public opinion expressed here tonight in support of the appointment of a full-time principal at Martin Elementary School. By my count, over 60 people showed up here tonight to support our proposal, and represented a broad base of support of both teachers and parents. Martin School is the only elementary school in Manchester without a full-time administrator, and the level of support we showed here tonight to put a full-time princi-

The school budget for 1986-87 will be a difficult one, with over 85 percent of the proposed 11.5 percent increase going to fund previously negotiated salary increases and increases in the costs of utilities. That leaves only increase to be spread over new programs, people and services.

The board will undoubtedly want to spend these discretionary funds in such a way as to naximize their impact on the broadest possible base of students. The board may, in fact, be

Dream rides to victory

The day is over for the Slave.

The Blacks have joined the march for freedom, With Meredith and Luther King, All the way to Mississippi You can hear their voices ring. On to Glory, on to Freedom, The line of march is for the brave. We'll fight or die, for we must conquer,

Long years ago, a man named Lincoln Lived and died, to set us free. One hundred years have passed, and more, Still we are slaves, yes, you and me. And then, at last, a man, a leader, John F. Kennedy, by name, Passed some bills, new legislation To win our love, undying fame.

> Woe will come to men or nations Who breed a peon or rule a slave. Stand up, my friends, be sure you're counted, Those words, he cried, Oh, men, be brave. And so, at last, we are united And on to Victory, we sing. Down the road to Mississipp With Meredith and Luther King

> > Thomas O'Neili 11-A Bluefield Drive

1986-87 budget a fairly costly new Townsend for the outstanding principal position at a single job he is doing as the interim elementary school. part-time administrator at Mar-We, the concerned parents and teachers from Martin School

want to reaffirm our determina Letters policy tion to you, the elected members of the Board of Education, that comes original letters to the resolve is great, and our support

> Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of

28 Bruce Road P.S. Congratulations to Doug

is demonstrated here tonight. We

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Cosgrove

Publishers and printers, even those in

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selected B&B Associates of South Windsor

because of its proximity to Manchester.

helping hand when such problems occur. In 1973,

for instance, the Willimantic Chronicle and the

Norwich Bulletin came to our aid. Last week, we

It wasn't easy for us to adjust to the operation of

a commercial printer which had not produced a

deadlines were modified; production schedules

daily newspaper before. But news and advertising

were revised; delivery systems were altered. We

as high quality as we try to publish under normal

newspaper, albeit limited in page capacity and

somewhat less colorful than usual.

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circumstances, but we could produce a reasonable

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There's something about a crisis that pulls

everyone together and results in an exceptional

Herald pitched in to cope with the disaster. The

traditional barrier between news and advertising

For five days of publication, people at the

departments came down, and there was a

tremendous spirit of cooperation. Production

found we couldn't produce a Manchester Herald of

Press woes didn't hurt Herald spirit areas And everybody worked to get the newspapers delivered — a major problem because of later press times and travel time from

South Windson Everyone put in additional hours to get the Herald out, and extra thanks must go to our carriers, the little merchants who made a special effort to bring the newspaper to our readers. And we cannot ignore the cooperation of the carriers' parents, who understood our problems and helped

deliver newspapers at late hours after dark. We realize, however, that we probably weren't able to satisfy all our customers during the press breakdown. We know we were unable to deliver a newspaper in some locations, and we pledge to make good to our subscribers. On Saturday, we'll open a customer service hotline - from 9 a.m. to noon - to handle complaints about the breakdown period. Just call Jennifer or Peri at 647-9947.

Tuesday was the last day we had to print the

Herald outside our downtown plant. There was a great sigh of relief and a gasp of excitement Wednesday, when the button was pushed, putting into motion the many gears and cylinders and Newspaper plants have become much quieter places in the last two decades. The whir of electronic, photographic typesetting systems has replaced the clanking of Linotypes which cast hot lead into printing type. The hum of advanced computer terminals has replaced the clacking of newsroom typewriters and Teletype machines. But the rhythmic pounding of the press is back. It's music to our ears.

Richard W. Cosgrove is publisher of the

WASHINGTON — Tobacco companies do a slow

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

James P. Sacks, City Editor

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Anderson

Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor

Tobacco giant tried to draw young smokers

burn whenever they're accused of trying to sell their hazardous products to young people through alluring advertisements. Industry lobbyists have now been hit with this charge by a prestigious opponent, the American Medical Association, which wants Congress to ban all cigarette advertising.

The ensuing controversy could shed belated light on a collection of secret industry documents that have been in the Federal Trade Commission's possession since 1979. The documents undermine the contention of a leading tobacco company, Brown & Williamson, that its ads had not been

aimed at potential customers under the age of 21. The internal Brown & Williamson documents were recently introduced as court exhibits in a libel suit the company brought against a Chicago

Company officials declined to say whether the marketing strategies laid out in the documents which date to the mid-1970s - are still being followed. Instead, they described "our policy" in this sensitive area as: "Brown & Williamson believes that smoking is an adult custom. Advertising and promotion activities for our products are aimed at adult smokers, 21 years of age and over "

APPARENTLY THAT WASN'T always the case. A "Strategic Positioning Statement," prepared by Brown & Williamson's ad agency in 1974, included young smokers among the crucial targets of a promotional campaign intended to boost the sagging sales of Viceroy cigarettes.

The document listed male smokers 16 to 25 years old as among the "Best Prospects" for increased sale, explaining: "Fifty-five percent of young males 16-25 smoke full-taste cigarettes. Twenty-seven percent of all full-taste 84mm smokers are 16-25. Only 15 percent of Vicerov smokers are 16-25. Therefore, there is ample opportunity for growth in Viceroy coming into alignment with the category."

The strategy paper said the "primary objective" of the upcoming ad campaign was to "position Viceroy as to attract young males from competitive brands" while hanging onto the igarette's own customers. The two other groups listed as "prime prospects

for Viceroy" were "Females 18-49" and "Blacks The ad agency's report played down the importance of "starters" (first-time smokers) and "restarters" (those who had quit smoking for more than a year), explaining that "starter and re-starter groups together account for only 8

A JANUARY 1976 "Marketing Strategy" paper, approved by Brown & Williamson, noted "problems (that the) marketing plans must solve." One listed solution: "Efforts must also be made to increase the brand's appeal to smokers

The strategy paper identified the "Target Audience" for each of three Viceroy ads to be tested as either "Full-flavor smokers and starters, aged 18-40," or "Full-flavor smokers and starters, aged 18-40, specifically who think they smoke too much and would like to smoke less.' Finally, after the four-month ad campaign was dropped as ineffective, an internal memo, dated

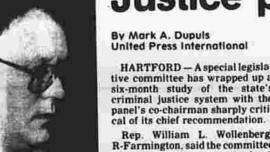
November 1976, sought approval of Brown & Villiamson's vice president for marketing for more research "to determine the reason for Viceroy's inability to attract starters and competitive smokers.

Footnote: A Brown & Williamson spokesman told our associate Tony Capaccio: "Cigarette advertising is inherently public. Judgments about the advertising can be made only on the basis of the published advertisements.

Kemal Ataturk, the libertine dictator who prought Turkey into the modern world by forcibly Westernizing it, must be whirling in his grave. State Department sources report that signs of Islamic fundamentalism are popping up in Turkey, evidently imported from neighboring Iran. More women are seen wearing chuddars, the long black robes that are common in Iran but have been a rarity in Turkey. The Koran is a bestseller. And Moslem clergy are urging women not to shake hands with men, read newspapers or watch TV. Government officials have countered by warning that fundamentalism threatens Turkey's cherished secularism.

Mini-editorial

The bodies of more than half of the 248 American soldiers who died in the Newfoundland plane crash last month remain unidentified. One reason, the Pentagon explained, is that medical and dental records of the men were aboard the me plane and were destroyed in the fiery crash This is strictly against Army regulations - for reasons that have now been made all too painfully clear. Yet someone along the chain of command made a thoughtless decision that has cost the families of the dead servicemen untold and needless anguish. That someone's head should



REGINALD SMITH . . . seeks compromise

Trooper killed in accident

WATERTOWN (AP) - An 18vear veteran state trooper has become Connecticut's second trooper since 1982 to be struck by a passing vehicle and killed while writing a ticket to a motorist along a highway, authorities said.

Trooper 1st Class James H. Savage. 42. of Harwinton died Wednesday of injuries suffered when a vehicle hit him as he stood along Route 8 writing a ticket. state police spokesman Sgt. Edward Dailey said

On Dec. 6, 1982, Lt. Thomas Carney was killed on Interstate 84 in Southbury. He had pulled a motorist over to issue a traffic summons and was struck by a tractor-trailer.

Savage, the 14th Connecticut trooper killed in the line of duty was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury shortly after the 3: 30 p.m. accident about four miles north of Water bury, according to Dailey.

"Our preliminary investigation trooper was struck he was on the shoulder of the highway and well off the travel portion," Dailey said.

The driver of the car police say struck Savage was identified as Donald K. Williams, 57, of Portland. Williams stopped after th accident and was later interviewe y investigators, state police said. He was released and had not been charged as of late Wednesday Dailey said. State police have impounded

Williams' vehicle, No other injuries were reported. Witnesses being questioned in cluded the driver of the vehicle Savage had pulled over, Dailey said. Police have not released the identity of the person.

The accident was called in to state police over Savage's own patrol car radio by an eff-duty police officer from Southwick, Mass., who passed by shortly after the accident occurred. Dailey

Savage had been working with the Western District traffic unit since 1978. He is survived by his wife. Marjorie, and their five children, Dailey said.

Bozzuto to be a candidate

HARTFORD (AP) — Former state Sen. Richard C. Bozzuto of Watertown is set to formally Republican nomination for gover nor today.

Bozzuto would become the fourth candidate to announce for the nomination. He made a similar bid n 1982, but the nomination went to Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield. Earlier this month, state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr had described Bozzuto as th rite to win the nomination and said the other three now amounted o "also-rans."

Those other three are Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport, former state Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and former state Sen. Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield.

D'Amore said there was a possibility that other candidates could emerge for the nomination. He had tried to get U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to seek the post, but Weicker turned him down.

On the Democratic side, incumbent Gov. William A. O'Neill in seeking a second four-year term. He faces a challenge for the nomination from former Congressman Toby Moffett of Branford.

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Justice probe ends with difference of opinion

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - A special legislative committee has wrapped up a six-month study of the state's

panel's co-chairman sharply criti cal of its chief recommendation. Rep. William L. Wollenberg hadn't gone into enough detail before recommending the replace ment of the one-man grand jury system with six-member citizen grand juries that would investigate

Wollenberg said he would sign the committee's report as its for approval of the grand jury recommendation when it reache the Judiciary Committee of which juries made up of voters.

Wollenberg said the Judiciary Committee will review the special committee's recommendations but said be doubts any action will be taken during this year's session on replacing the one-man grand "I would think there wasn't time to do it - if we're going to do it

right," he said after the Specia up its study Wednesday by accepting the final report Wollenberg said he opposes the

he is also co-chairman.

one-man grand jury system, where judges or retired judges serve as grand jurors, with citizen grand He also said the Judiciary

and rejected the idea of citizen grand juries and that changes nade last year to the one-man grand jury system have not yet been given a chance to work. While Wollenberg indicated the citizen grand jury recommenda

tion is going nowhere this year, the special committee's other cochairman, Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith. R-New Hartford, held out hope for a under

Smith said both he and Wollenberg would accept a plan to replace the one-man grand jury with a ommission that would investigate allegations of corruption and other investigative jury would "guaran

crimes, a system similar to one used in New York state. Smith said the idea of creating a commission will be taken up by najority Republicans in the House and Senate to see if there is enough support to pass the

The special committee's recommendation to abolish the one-man grand jury system and create protecting the system." Smith citizen grand juries also has come

Attorney John J. Kelly and other Kelly, in a letter to the commi tee, said that replacing the one man grand jury with a citizens

tee a turf war" between the citizen anel, police and prosecutors Smith dismissed the criticisms saying the special committee's study showed that some changes are needed in the criminal justice

"I think evaluate what he (Kelly) had to say it's like one of the good old boys

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Limited effect seen in 'non-bank' ruling

Heritage Savings and Loan Association. "I don't think it will have an impact ... at least in Connecticut. Connecticut's law is intended to cause of it, state residents are denied some services available to residents of other states, such as Dean Witter's money market

Witter, a subsidiary of Sears Roebuck and Co., supported the Supreme Court's decision because tween banks and financial

Reading from a statement prepared by Sears Chairman Edward Those who have been arguing that there has been some ironcla rule as to the separation of banking and commerce will be disap banking system and most impor-

Some local bankers said they were unsure exactly what effect the court ruling would have on

are served by more competition

"The effect on our bank will be minimal at first," said William Fraser, a vice president at Manchester State Bank. "I believe it William R. Johnson, president of

the Savings Bank of Manchester, said he had not seen the details of the high court's decision. He said. however, that in a general sense he had no problem with financial services competing with banks as long as it was equal competition phlisophically with an entity pro-viding financial service to anyone

the public ... If the playing field is level." he said. Johnson said that if banks were restricted while other offices were

'Save our Coventry' needs a new lawyer

Town attorney will try again to have sewer suit dropped

COVENTRY - A lawsuit brought against the town by a citizens' group trying to stop construction of a \$5 million sewer waste runoff from septic fields on system in the Coventry Lake area has been postponed because the group's attorney has withdrawn

Hartford lawyer Edward Hare told Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel Tuesday that he would no longer represent "Save Our Coventry" in its suit against the town or its appeal of a court decision dismissing the state Detection as a co-defendant in the Schwebel would not say why

Hare withdrew, and Hare could not

Schwebel said be was "a little surprised" by Hare's decision, which was announced as the two were in Tolland County Superior Court Tuesday to debate a motion filed by the town to have the case

citizens' group an opportunity to find another attorney, but warned within a few weeks, he will ask

Coventry could not be reached for The group has argued that the

By Alex Girelli

said Wednesday

sewer project is unconstitutional because it was imposed on the town three referendums in which residents rejected the plan. The court ruling came in a lawsuit filed by

Republican members of the

Board of Directors will press to

sion study the question of provid-

ing for an elected Planning and Zoning Commission, Republican

Diana said the Republicans

voters. The mayor is now

The Democratic directors, who

elected by the majority party on

hold six of the board's nine seats.

Feb. 4 meeting of the directors

they will name a nine-member

consider changes in the charter

consolidation of the Eighth Utili-

ties District and the town.

might also want the commission to

consider a change that would

have a charter revision commis

town was violating an earlier ollution abatement order by not ilding the sewer system. The DEP has maintained that waste runoff from septic fields on properties that border the water. Save Our Coventry has argued

constructing sewers to alleviate the pollution problem. The group filed suit against both the town and the DEP this summer, but the DEP was dismissed as a defendant on Dec. 5 The group filed an appeal with the state Supreme Court in December seeking to have the DEP reinstated as a co-defendant. No decision in the case has been issued but DEP attorney Robert Whitehead has argued that the

once before to get the case against it dismissed. On Tuesday, it sought time on the grounds that Save Our Schwebel said he would give the Coventry did not ask for any relief

sovereign immunity.

The sewer project, which in cludes a sewage treatment plant and lateral sewers, is scheduled to be in operation by August. The state is paying for 94 percent of the cost of the treatment plant and 85

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Chesler warns board about salary mandate

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - School Superintendent Di. Nathan Chesler presented the school board Wednesday \$6 359,100 for the next fiscal year an 11.52 percent increase over the current year's budget. The proposal includes a 10.25

percent across-the-board salary increase for teachers in 1986-87. Chesler asked that \$50,000 be for teachers' salaries because of an anticipated state mandate for a ninimum starting salary of \$19,300 for teachers. Current starting salaries for Coventry teachers are around \$13,000. "To receive state reimburse-

towns must have raised teachers salaries by 10 percent over the past board during its meeting at the the \$50,000 would enable us to meet

salaries from \$37 to about \$40 a day was also proposed. Coventry has teachers and the need for substitutes has increased due to a high

elected mayor has emerged in the

Democratic Majority Leader

Stephen Penny said today that a

charter revision commission has

it wants to in the charter. He said

that to send it a request to consider

any proposal amounts to at least a

Penny said he doubts the Demo-

commissions have rejected it.

grams during the first of three

making an effort to reach out to the community by sponsoring youth programs and activities for senior citizens at school buildings. The programs represent new budget items, he said The board will continue to

theduled reviews of the proposed

review the budget proposal on Feb will present its final budget recom mendations to the Town Council hearing on the budget March 31 with the board present to answer Approval of the budget ultimately rests with the voters at a

special town meeting on May 9.

Albert M. Sycz

Albert Martin Sycz, 79, of Unionville, husband of Amelia,

(Toth) Sycz, died Tuesday at the University of Connecticut Health

Center, Farmington. He lived most

Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford,

with a mass of Christian burial at

11 a.m. in St. Peter Church,

Hartford. Burial will be in Mount

field. Calling hours are tonight

made to St. Peter Church Restora-

tion Fund, 160 Main St., Hartford,

Helmer O. Gustafson, 83, of 123

Glenwood St., died today at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital. He

was predeceased by his wife,

He was born in Manchester July

resident of Manchester. Before he

retired in 1964, he worked as a

custodian with the Board of

the Franklin building of the former

Education for 16 years, serving at

He was a member of Concordia

He is survived by one son

Ronald A. Gustafson of Manches

granddaughter. The funeral will be Saturday at 9

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Box 628. Manchester

Helmer O. Gustafson

Memorial donations may be

from 6 to 9.

high school.

Lutheran Church.

Obituaries

Angela Carpenter Angela (Rocha) Carpenter, 57, of Enfield, wife of Kurt Carpenter. died Wednesday at Baystate Medi-cal Center, Springfield, Mass. She was the mother of Karen Colombi

He is survived by his son, William Ackley of Hartford; two She also is survived by three ions, Kurt Carpenter and Bret Carpenter, both at home, and Manchester and Mrs. Paul (Mary) Wayne Carpenter of Virginia Beach, Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Walter (Mary) Woznica of Wethersfield and a sister in The funeral will be Saturday at Poland; many grandchildren; and 11 a.m. at the Leete-Stevens several nieces and nephews. Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road, The funeral will be Friday a 10: 15 a.m. at Talarki Maple Hill convenience of the family in the

John "Ken" Christian John "Ken" Christian, 75. of Dougherty Street, husband of the

late Leonie (Gingras) Christian,

Calling hours are Friday from 7 to

9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 11

died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in West Lebanon. Sept. 27, 1910, and had lived in West Springfield, Mass., before moving to Hartford in the 1930s. He and been a resident of Manchester for 25 years. He had been employed as an underwriter of fidelity bonds at Aetna Life and Casualty Co. for 37 years. He also was employed by Connectiucut Bank and Trust Co. intil his retirement in 1972. He was communicant of St. Bridget Church, and a former member of the Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council 573.

He is survived by a daughter, Leonie G. Kielsi of Manchester, with whom he lived: three Donald Christian, both of West ter; two brothers, Irving Gustaf Springfield, and Lawrence Chris- son in Ohio, and Clarence Gustafgrandchildren; a great- Helen Gustafson of Manchester; granddaughter; and several nie- two grandchildren; and one great-The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

a.m. at the Watkins Funeral a.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the East Cemetery. Calling in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield. Calling hours are Memorial donations may be made to the Concordia Lutheran made to the American Cancer Church, or to the Manchester Society or to the Arthritis

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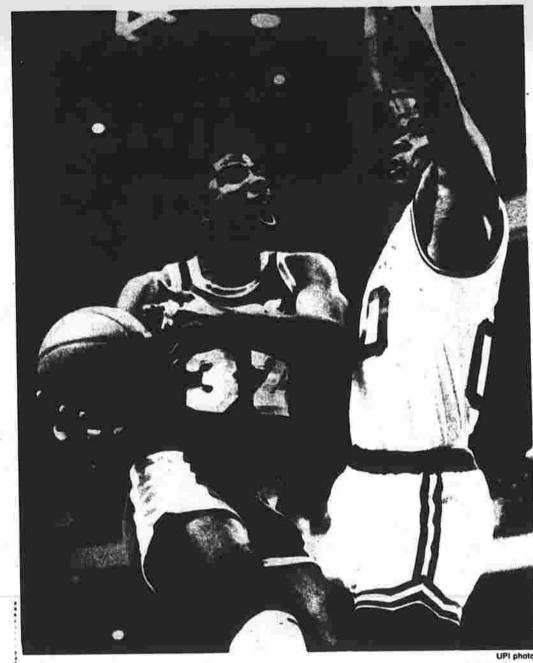
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NBA roundup

Frisky Walton powers Celtics over L.A.



Los Angeles' Magic Johnson (32) is expressive as he finds his path to the basket blocked by Boston's Robert Parish (00) in action Wednesday night at

Boston Garden, Celtics, spurred by Bill Walton's fine play, whipped the defending NBA champs, 110-95.

Boston and Los Angeles both acquired a veteran big man during the offseason after the Lakers beat the Celtics in last year's NBA championship finals. On Wednesday night, when the two teams met for the first time since that June series, it was Bill Walton who stood out in Boston's surprisingly easy 110-95

The 6-foot-11 Walton had 11 points, eight rebounds seven blocked shots and one steal in 16 minutes of action. His performance revved up a crowd of 14,890, the 240th consecutive sellout for the Celtics at Boston "I'm having the time of my life," Walton said "I was enjoying myself tonight, and that's sort of why I like to

play basketball," said Walton, who was obtained from the Los Angeles Clippers in an off-season trade for "I love playing against those guys," he added. "They're a great team, and I'm from southern

California, so it makes it even that much more fun to how the people back home that I can still play. The 11-year veteran out of UCLA showed the enthusiasm of a 22-year-old rookie and controlled the glass during his stint. "He inspired the troops the way he was blocking

shots out there," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "His performance didn't surprise me. He plays inspired in every game. Some nights he may not be as productive but he always plays hard. He showed tonight he hasn't lost too much of his game."

"Bill was very much alive on the defensive end tonight," said coach K.C. Jones. "He loves the ition, that's when he's having fun. If you're playing against LA or Philly, that's Bill's game." "I'm feeling good," said Walton, whose career has been plagued by injuries. "Playing about 20 minutes or so every game helps my timing. I'm not worrying concentrate on basketball and that makes

In other National Basketball Association games, it was Philadelphia 118, Phoenix 111; Atlanta 131, Golden State 100; Detroit 107, Cleveland 104; Los Angeles Clippers 131, Dallas 118; Denver 137, New

The Lakers, with basically the same cast (except for veteran forward Maurice Lucas and rookie A.C. Green) that won the title last year, are now 32-8 this season, only a half-game ahead of Boston's 31-8. Jones, who was able to rest his regulars after taking a 23-point lead in the fourth quarter, said the victory was a result of tight defense by Boston and an off night for all-time scoring leader Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The 38-year-old veteran scored 17 points to lead the Lakers, but he was just 6-for-20 from the field. As a

eam the Lakers shot 38.6 percent.

"I'd like to think our 'D' stopped Kareem, but he s just missing," Jones said. "The only people that stop Kareem is Kareem. Dennis Johnson scored 22 points and Larry Bird had I points and 12 rebounds in leading the Celtics, wh led 57-49 at halftime, then broke away in the third

quarter for an 88-75 advantage "We didn't have the goods tonight," Jabbar said.
"They played excellent defense and clogged up the

middle. We have to adjust our game plan to what's best for us.

Nuggets 137, Nets 124 Denver's Alex English reached the 40-point plateau for the sixth time this season with 43 against New

Jersey, which lost despite the return of Micheal Ray Richardson from drug rehabilitation. The Nuggets, who snapped a four-game losing streak, led 90-75 with 3:08 to go in the third quarter, but a 22-6 spurt by the Nets gave them a one-point lead with 9:27 left in the game.

English and Lafayette Lever, who scored 13 of his 17 points in the final period, gave Denver its final Calvin Natt added 30 points for the Nuggets

Hawks 131, Warriors 100

Atlanta hit 67.5 percent of its shots, the highest in the NBA this season, and pulled away from Golden State in the second half. The Hawks, who won for the ninth time in 11 games,

took the lead for good at 50-49 late in the first half. An 11-1 streak in the third period helped Atlanta take a outscored the Warriors 40-22

Dominque Wilkins paced Atlanta with 25 points while the guard duo of Randy Wittman and Glenn Rivers added 23 and 17, respectively. Wittman was 10-for-12 and Rivers 8-for-8. Golden State was led by

76ers 118, Suns 111

Philadelphia beat Phoenix for its 16th victory in 18 mes as Charles Barkley and Moses Malone again

points and 10 rebounds for the 76ers, who built an 89-74 lead in the third quarter before the Suns rallied to cut the deficit to four on two occasions. Both times, Maurice Cheeks got the next basket for Philadelphia Cheeks finished with 12 assists and 19 points on 8-for-10 shooting. Walter Davis scored 25 points and Mike Sanders 22 to lead Phoenix

Clippers 131, Mavericks 118 Marques Johnson scored 22 points and Kurt

Nimphius, traded by Dallas earlier this season, added a season-high 21 for Los Angeles. The Clippers broke open a close game in the third quarter, when an 18-8 streak gave them an 83-69

dvantage. Rookie center Benoit Benjamin scored gight points during the spurt. The Mavericks, who got 26 points from Derek Harper and 25 from Mark Aguirre, got no closer than eight points after the Los Angeles run.

Pistons 107, Cavallers 104 Kelly Tripucka scored 24 points, including a

tie-breaking three-point play with 26 seconds left, to Roy Hinson, who scored a season-high 30 points for the Cavaliers, tied the score at 102-102 with 40 seconds

Detroit's Joe Dumars and Cleveland's John Bagley traded baskets in the final 12 seconds for the fin

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For McMahon's injured rump

Bears relent on QB's treatment

By Bruce Lowitt The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS Shiriashi gave Jim McMahon his ong-awaited shot in the rump and the rest of the Chicago Bears a

quarterback who had complained long and loud about the Bears' unwillingness to supply him with his favorite acupuncturist, got his wish Wednesday. Shiriashi, the trainer for the

Japanese national track team. arrived in this Super Bowl city and administered a needle treatment n McMahon's sore left buttock. Shiriashi said he flew here at the world-class sprinter Willie Gault now a wide receiver for the Bears. I am here for him and to make his Bears feel better so they can totally oriental. I am so happy to Then, saying "curfew, gotta go,"

participated in a two-hour workout as the Bears continued prepara-New England.

said after McMahon took most of offensive series. "He was 200 percent better today. "I'm really optimistic now. Frankly, I was not very optimistic

prise for me.

the Bears hotel At nearby Tulane University, the

"The main thing I was impressed with was all of his derstanding with his wife and movement." Coach Mike Ditka the snaps in the Bears' first two

practice. It was a pleasant sur-At 11 p.m., CST, McMahon was seen walking jauntily at the head of a parade of fans and celebrants down the middle of Bourbon Street. He showed no sign of discomfort as

French Quarter, stopping occa-

sionally to chat with people.

he headed, at a brisk pace, toward

Patriots went through a 21/4-hour practice. Wide receiver Irving Fryar, who suffered a cut right little finger in a domestic misunmissed the AFC championship game against Miami, took part catching several passes and fielding punts, a category in which he led the NFL.

Asked if he saw any difference in Fryar's performance because of the plastic splint he wore. Coach Raymond Berry replied. "I didn't see any difference, except that he has a bigger finger.

whirlpool, rubdown and soundstimulation treatments under the direction of Fred Caito, the Bears' trainer, but wasn't satisfied.
"There's only so much he can do.

time." McMahon said. He wanted Shiriashi. Finally, the

comments I hear, people assume it's a put-on." Ditka said of nesday's workout, "It's not a put-on. He's hurting right now. The but him because it's his body. But he's in a lot of pain.

but he has helped out."

"With the all hype and the

"He'll get acupuncture treat week, and hopefully that will help him, or at least speed the recovery "We've had other people treated by acupuncture; it's nothing new,

people. He's not part of our staff Even before Shiriashi's arrival and McMahon's apparent improvement Berry was laughing off

Chicago QB Jim McMahon (left) listens to his acupuńcturist, Hiroshi Shiraishi, on Bears' practice field shortly before team held workout. Shiraishi arrived in New Orleans to treat McMahon's injured backside.

Whalers to emphasize defense in Francis' absence

Ron Francis, Sylvain Turgeon, Kevin Dineen. It was fun while it lasted. The top line was together for just 22 Whaler games.
The bottom line is that Hartford will have to do

without it for at least the next 22. The Whale was 12-9-1 during the FTD days. The club scored 98 goals in those 22 tilts, and the No. 1 trio scored 32 of them. That's about one-third of the total

Francis (6-24-30), Turgeon (17-5-22) and Dineen

(9-17-26) averaged over 31/2 points per game in the span, when the triad combined for a half dozen game-winning goals. Francis, the brightest star in an expanding cluster of twinkling luminaries, is out for at least two months with a fractured ankle and ligament damage.

It will be a miracle if the Whalers make the playoffs Dineen, the blood and guts of the squad, is sidelined, as well, but only for another six affairs until a broken pinky mends. Francis, 19-41-60 in 44 games, won't crack the

100-point barrier for the first time or break Mike Rogers' club records of 105 points and 65 assists. Not this year. But when he flicked in a penalty shot against Quebec last Friday night, the 22-year old centerman registered his 378 NHL point, to eclipse Blaine thton's all-time Whaler mark

The gap in the lineup presents several questions but only one really matters. Can the Whale stay in the



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race without its All-Star-captain-MVP One man seems convinced. "There's no question," said Ron Francis. "They're

and Stewart Gavin remains intact. The Leggers have accounted for 21 goals in their 19 games toge and Dineen on the shelf, emphasis shifts from the netfinders to the netminders. A more defensive

Bob Papetti

just going to keep things going because they have the talent to do it. At least the LEG line of Paul Lawless, Dean Evason

But adjustments will have to be made. With Francis game-plan is inevitable. Expect a lot of dump-andchase, as Coach Jack Evans employs his favorite strategy-out-of-necessity. Whaler games in the winter of '86 could look an awful lot like Whaler games in the

who had 4 goals and 20 assists on the man-advantage. ran the whole show from the point. Who will carry the It's mildly encouraging that the Whalers are 7-6 without Dineen, who missed nine games earlier in the

season with a shoulder separation. When he returns around the All-Star break, Dineen should be reunited with Turgeon and a pivot replacement. If it's leading about 50 goals. The pair didn't mesh in a brief trial during the first four games of the campaign, when the portside sniper scored zero times. 'Sly needs the puck to be effective, and I play best

the power play is in serious trouble, too. Francis,

when I have the puck," said Ferraro, at an October press luncheon. "More than anything else, it's a lack communication that will have to be worked out." and announced that he was changing lines. "It just didn't work out," noted Evans.

Ferraro between Bob Crawford and Torrie Robertson and give the vacated center slot to diligent Dave Tippett. Here. Tipper, here's Kevin and Sly, go be a

Unfortunately, Evans deems Tippett too valuable as a defensive left winger on Hartford's shadow line with center Doug Jarvis and right winger Paul MacDermid. Especially now that defense is officially

No doubt, the checkers will be keys to the rest of the

penalty killing unit on the road goes a long way in documenting the contributions of people like Tippett, arvis, Gavin, Evason and workaholic blueliners Dave Babych and Ulf Samuelsson.

Dave Tippett, recently named assistant captain might not be as ferocious as Andre Tippett, but he never stops trying. The 24-year old is the current Whalers' iron man, having played in 142 straight games since signing on after captaining the '84 Canadian Olympic Team. Jarvis simply hasn't missed a game in 11 years. His

active streak of 847 games is the second best in NHL history to Garry Unger's 914.
Tippett and Jarvis have nullified opponents through toil, not trouble. Tippett has been saddled with a mere 12 penalty minutes on six minors, while Jarvis has

been whistled off the ice just twice, for four minutes. A critical factor in the stretch run is how well Evans uses all his available assets. When Dineen comes back, there will be several right wingers on hand, including Crawford, MacDermid, Gavin and newlyacquired Wayne Babych. It is important to keep everyone involved, even if it comes down platooning on occasion.

Another Greg Malone situation, where the veteran center was benched 14 games in a row before being traded, should not be allowed to happen. No one could forsee Francis' injury. But Evans is supposed to provide supervision. Not mediocre vision.

The changes would include removing a requirement that any move toward consolidation be subjected the district, which provides fire protection and sewer service to If the Republicans do press for consideration of an elected PZC, they may get support from at least

one of the Democratic directors. Sakharov exile commemorated

The U.S. Senate observed minute of silence to mark the sixth anniversary of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov's internal exile, and the Norwegian Parliament appealed to Moscow to free the Nobel laureate as a step toward

Director James Fogarty said today he might favor the idea of studying the election of PZC members, who are now appointed by the Board of Directors. During the campaign for the can Party pressed for an elected PZC. They pushed the issue after

the Planning and Zoning Commis-

sion released details of a proposed

new plan of development for the

which amounts to enough fuel to

GOP to press for elected PZC

town which drew heavy protest

particularly in southwestern cratic majority will back the idea provide for election of a mayor by

Residents there objected to the proposal to satisfy some of the

FREE Annual - Weekly Garden Lectures Wednesday, Jan. 29 - "Annuals and Perennials -The Beauty Gems of Your Garden" Wednesday, Feb. 5 - "Interesting English Gardens and Kew Gardens" - Speaker, Larry Lirot, as seen on TV.



proposal.







By Dick Brinster

The Associated Press

It may be coincidental, but when

one considers that Scotty Bowman

than any coach in National Hockey

League history, a three-game

Sabres shouldn't come as a

The Sabres, last in the Adams

Division but just six points behind first-place Montreal, gave Bow-

Winnipeg 6-3 Wednesday night.

Bowman, also the Sabres' general

manager, is unbeaten since replac-

ing Jim Schoenfield last Friday

has been victorious more often

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Winnipeg of Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Toranto at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit of Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Chicage at Buffalo, night
NY Islanders at Washington, night

AHL standings

Offimore 16 27 4 36
Wednesday's Results
Springfield 2, Adirondack 1
Battimore 2, Hershey 1 (0T)
Moncton 5, New Hoven 3
Nova Scotla 6, Fredericton 3
Thursday's Games
New Hoven at Fredericton
Friday's Games
St. Catharines at Binghamla
Nova Scotla at Moncton
Maine at Rochester
Adirandack at Sherbrooke
Hershey at Springfield

Red Wings 6, Bruins 5

Detroit
First period—1. Detroit, Young 15
(Smith). 2:16. 2. Detroit, Larson 11
(Kocur. Yzerman), pp. 5:12. 3. Detroit,
Duguay 14 (Larson, Kisio). pp. 6:23. 4.
Boston, Bourridge 8 (Bourque). 8:43. 5.
Detroit, Kisio 8 (Young). pp. 12:59. 6.
Boston, Bourque 12 (Linseman, O'Connell). pp. 16:24. Penalties—Pasin, Bos.
3:38; Curran, Bos. 5:51; Crowder, Bos.
7:35; Lambert, Det, major (high-sticking). 7:35; O'Connell, Bos. 12:02;
Melrose, Det, 15:50; Crowder, Bos.
minor-major (fighting), 16:24; Loi-selle, Det, major (fighting), 16:24;
Bourque, Bos. 18:26; Markwart,
Bos. major (fighting), 19:57; Kocur,
Det, major (fighting), 19:57; Lambert,
Det, 20:00.
Second period—7. Boston, Pasin 12

Second period—7, Session, 18
(O'Connell, Crowder), pp. 10:39, Penalties—Bas bench (served by Kluzak), 3:55; Smith, Det, 7:11; Markwort, Bos, malor (flohting), 10:22; Meirose, Det, minar-malar (flghting), 10:22; Larson, Det, 15:32; Crowder, Bos, 19:43; Americae, 10:22; Larson, Det, 15:32; Crowder, Bos, 19:43; Americae, 10:24; Larson, Det, 10:32; Crowder, Bos, 10:24; Larson, Det, 10:25; Murridge, Bos, 19:12; Kosper, Bos, 16:10; Kocur, Det, 16:10.
Overtime—11. Young 16 (Yzerman), 1:32, Penalties—Mane, Shots on goal—Boston 9-11-9-0—29, Detroit9-1-5-1—16.
Power play conversions—Boston 7-2, Detroit8-4.
Goalles—Boston, Keans, Detroit, Mio, A—16:125.
Referee—Bob Myers.

Referee Bob Myers Sabres 6, Jets 3

Winnipeg 102-3
Buffalo 123-6
First Period-1, Winnipeg Ellett B
(MacLean), 3:35. 2, Buffalo, Andreychuk
18 (Lacombe), 19:54, Penaities—
Orlando, Buf. 6:05: Tagilanetti.
11:32.
Second Period-3, Buffalo, Housiey 10
(Tucker, Andreychuk), 3:53. 4, Buffalo, Cyr B (Perreoult, Virta), 11:12
Penaities—Perreoult, Buf, 0:48; Carnobell, Win, 7:09: Foliano, Buf. 15:31;
Playfalr, Buf, 17:00.

Gaalles—Winnipeg, Hayward, Buffalo, Barrasso, A—11.621.

Referee-Ron Haggarth. Canadiens 3, Blackhawks 3

Montreal
Chicage
First period—1, Montreal, Nillan 9
(Carbonneau, Robinson), 0:12, 2, Montreal, Dahlin 25 (Robinson, Walter), pp.
7:55. Penalties—Brown, Chil, 6:46; Trembloy, Mon, 10:50,
Second period—3, Chicago, Savard 32 (Secord Carmer), pp.5:05, 4, Chicago, Secord 23 (D. Wilson, Savard), pp. 18:12, Penalties—Galney, Mon, 4:38; Brown, Chil, 5:18; Carbonneau, Mon, 5:18; Ludwig, Mon, 7:01; Secord, Chil, double minor, 7:01; Bergevin, Chil, 14:18; Lator, Mon, 16:47.

Third period—5. Montreal, Nostund 30 (Smith, Gingras), 15:41. 6. Chicago, D. Wilson 8 (B. Murray, Bannerman), 16:10. Penolites—Savard, Chi. 2:46: Lalor.

Overtime-No scoring, Penalties-None. Shots an goal—Montreal 13-10-12-38. Chicago 7-13-13-1—34. Power-play conversions—Montreal 4-1, Chicago 42. Gadles—Montreal, Roy, Chicago, Ban-nerman, A—16,729, Referee—Bill McCreary.

Rangers 4. Maple Leafs 2

NBA standings

Basketball

LA Clippers 16 28 364
Scottle 15 27 357
Golden State 15 27 357
Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 118, Phoenix 111
Atlanta 131, Golden State 100
Detroit 107, Cleveland 104
L.A. Clippers 131, Dallas 118
Boston 110, L.A. Lakers 95
Denver 137, New Jersey 174
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Phoenix at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Golden State at Boston, night
New York at Atlanta, night
Milwaukee at Indiano, night
Detroit at Dallas, night
San Antonio at Denver, night
LA Lakers at LA Clippers, night

Celtics 110, Lakers 95

Nuggets 137, Nets 124

7ers 118, Suns 111

Rec basketball

Midgets

Bridgeta

Barbato 6, Rob Ostuni 4), Rockets 32
(Dave Rohrbach 11, Greg Geer 7, Dave Cain 4),
Lakers 31 (Pete Sorols 13, Mickey Glasser 9, Pete Borofsky played well),
Knicks 15 (Matt Minor 4, Greg King 4,
Tom Strano 4),
Hawks 39 (Jeff Ross 2), Chris Spadaccinni 5, Nell Alibrio 5), Bulls 33
(Jeff Lazzeris 14, Matt Robinson and Sleve Mantie played well),
Bullets 17 (Jahn Albers and Tadd Williams played well), Lakers 15
(Jeremy Burr and Jim Zilora played well).

NY Rangers 2 2 0—4
Toronto 10 1-2
First period — 1, Toronto, Hadgson 13
(Terrion), 0:44. 2, NY Rangers, Gogner 3
(McEwen, Greschner), 1:32. 3, NY
Rangers, Greschner 14 (McEwen, Ridley), 6:47. Penalties—McGIII, Tor. 4:46;
Clark, Tor, 11:12; Melnyk, NYR, 19:36.
Second period—4, NY Rangers, Ridley
14 (Greschner, Helminen), pp. 16:15.5, NY
Rangers, Ruotsaldinen 9 (Helminen,
MacLellan), pp. 17:44. Penalties—
Laiddaw, NYR, 4:06; Frycer, Tor, doubleminor, 14:47. Shots on goal—NY Rangers 14-14-10— Toronto 6-23-10-39. B. Toronto6-23-10-39.
Power-play conversions —NY Rangers
5-2. Toronto5-1.

Penguins 7, Ollers 4

Pittsburgh 115-7
Edmonton
First Perlod—I, Edmonton, Lumley 10
(Anderson, Gretzky), pp. 15:34, 2,
Pittsburgh, Shedden 22 (Mantha,
Lemleux), pp. 15:34, 3, Edmonton,
Gretzky 36 (Jackson, Grega), 19:11
Penaltles—Hanno, Pit. 8:18; Lowe,
Edm, 14:44; Fogolin, Edm. 17:45;
Caffey, Edm, major (fighting), 18:14;
Moog, Edm. 18:14; Ruskawski, Pit,
minor-major (fighting)-match ideliberateintent to injure), 8:14.
Second Perlod—4, Edmonton, Krushelnyski 8 (Anderson, Coffey), pp. 11:30, 5,
Pittsburgh, Bullard 26 (Blaisdell, Johnson), 15:50, Penalties—Mantha, Pit,
340. 501). 15:33 Pendines—Module, Fil.
501. Third Period—6, Pittsburgh, Errey 9
(Lemleux, Shedden), 0:51, 7, Pittsburgh,
Bullard 27 (Lemleux, Shannon), pp. 6:04,
8, Edmonton, Jackson 2 (Lumley Grego),
6:55, 9, Pittsburgh, Bullard 28 (Lemleux,
Mantho), pp. 7:43, 10, Pittsburgh, Stren 2
(Cunneyworth, Bullard), 17:13, 11, Pittsburgh, Honnan 7 (Johnson), 19:45,
Penditles—McClelland, Edm. 3:23; Anderson, Edm. 4:35; Messler, Edm. 7:21;
Mantho, Plt. 8:12; Stren, Plt. 15:04.
Shats on gool—Pittsburgh 11-6:6-33.
Edmonton 11-10-14-35.
Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh
5-3, Edmonton 5:2.
Goolles—Pittsburgh, Meioche, Ed-

Flames 6, Devils 6

New Jersey 33 0 0—6
Colgary
First period—1. New Jersey. Verbeek 10 (unassisted), st. 2:51. 2.
Calgary, Risebrough 10 (Courteau), 7:06. 3. Calgary, Otto 11 (Macoun, Reinhart), 11:05. 4. Calgary, Peplinski 15 (Reinhart, Macoun), 19:48. Penalties—Russell, NJ, 0:55: Stewart, NJ, molor (fighting), 2:21; Bourgeols, Cgy, molor (fighting), 2:21; Lewis, NJ, 8:11; Peplinski, Cgy, 11:41; Verbeek, NJ, 14:31. Second period—5, Calgary, Quinn 16 (unassisted), sh, 3:40. 6, Calgary, Reinhart 5 (Suter, MacInnis), pp. 8:15.7, New Jersey, Adams 21 (Ludvig, Johnson), pp. 15:06. 8, Calgary, Patterson 6 (Wilson), 19:38. Penalties—Otto. Cay. 10:23; Wilson, Cay. 10:23; Wilson, Cay. 10:23; Wilson, Cay. 14:42; Stewort, N.J. 17:09.

NJ. 17:09.
Third period—9, New Jersey, Gagne 14
(Cirelia), 1:01. 10, New Jersey, Russell 2(A
amst), 1:29. 11, New Jersey, Bridgman 14
(Prestan, Johnson), 2:23. Penalty—
Suter, Cgy. 10:59.
Overtime—No scoring. Penalties— None.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 10-17-17-2—
46. Calgary 26-11-5-4—46.
Power-play canversions—New Jersey
5-1. Calgary 5-1.
Goalles—New Jersey, Billington, Chevrier (6:15, 2nd per). Calgary, D'Amour.
A—16.762.

Bowling

Holldays Sarah Lupacchino 134, Patty Narbu Clippers 131, Mavericks 118 tos 126.

Home Engineers Pat Cunningham 180. Evelyn Anton 181. Toni Guardino 198-484. Martha Montany 466. Toni Cave 456. Mary Presti 459. Cindy Hurley 193-494. Diane Cote 197-531. Shirley Eldridae 192-186-543. Janet Dakin 458. Elaine Welnicki 195-516. Lois Hager 199-461. Bobbi Greco 189-195-548. Lynn Davis 185-219-549. Sharon Simier 458. Phyllis Heritage 457. Cathy Bahjalian 184-177-192-553. Karin Scheer 452. Brenda Dingwell 470. Trudi Zudema 179-478.

John Kozicki 220-546, Don Elmore 224, Denny Cariin 222-561, Charley Hartley Sr. 203-202, Ron Custer 210, Dennis Miller 203, Don Wilson 258-633, Cari Ogren 235-680, Charley Hartley Jr. 234-622, Pete Beaudry 235-607, Bob Vogi 223-563, John Stration 226-582, Bob Reed 232-559, Gene Nelson 544, Joe Paggioli 225-579.

PHOENIX (111)
Sanders 11-15 0-0 22, Nance 7-16 2-4 16, Edwards 5-9 2-3 12. Thompson 1-2 2-2 4, Humphries 2-8 4-5 8, Pittman 4-4 2-3 10, Adams 3-8 0-0 6, Davis 10-19 4-4 25, Pinckney 3-3 2-2 8. Totois 46-84 18-23 111. PHILADELPHIA (118)
Jones 3-7 2-3 8. Barkiey 8-12 11-15 29, Malone 5-10 13-19 23, Erving 7-14 5-9 19, Cheeks 8-10 3-3 19, Threatt 5-10 0-0 10, Calledge 2-5 1-2 5. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0. Moss 1-4 3-4 5. Totois 39-73 38-55 118. Phoenix 35 31 26 29—111
Philadelphia 33 0-28 27—118
Three-point goals-Barkiey 2. Davis, Fouled out-Adams, Total fouts-Phoenix 32, Philadelphia 18. Rebounds-Phoenix 32 (Nance 6), Philadelphia 37 (Barkiey 14), Assists-Phoenix 28 (Humphries 8), Philadelphia 25 (Cheeks 12), Technical-Phoenix lilegal defense. At Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 22
(The top 24players with pinfail totals for three rounds — 24 games.)

1. Ron Bell. Akron. Ohio. 5.332. 2. Pete McCordic. Houston. 5.290. 3. Ron Williams. Cahakio. III.. 5.268. 4. Jim Winklepleck. Gladstone. Ore., 5.273. 5. Mike Aulbv. Indianapolis. 5.218. 6. Don Genala. Perrysburg. Ohio. 5.201.

7. Rev Perez. Cincinnati. 5.196. 8. John Gant. Pittsburgh. 5.194. 9. Ernie Schlegel. Vancouver. U. S.A. 5.140. 10. Mark Roth. Soring Loke Helphts. N. J., 5.126. 11. Larry Laub. Tucson. Artz. 5,106. 12. Tony Carlello, Des Plaines. III., 5.105. 13. Les Zikes. Polatine. III., 5.104. 14. Steve Cook. Roseville. Calif., 5.103. 15. Tom Baker. Butfalo. N. Y., 5,101. 16. Marshall Holman. Medford. Ore., 5.995. 17. Dan Hamilton. Miami, 5.991. 18. David Ozio. Vidor. Texas, 5.088.

19. Bob Chamberiain. Auburn Heights, Mich., 5,087, 20. Walter Ray Williams Jr., Stockton, Collf., 5,083, 21, Steve Martin, Kingsport. Tenn., 5,077, 22, Gary Dickinson, Burleson, Texas, 5,072, 23, Philip Ringener, Big Spring, Texas, 5,071, 24, Rusty Greiner, Richmand, Collf., 5,068.

Tennis

Women's Tennis Tournament
At Wichita, Kan., Jan. 22
Second Round
Singles
Camittle Benjamin. Bakersfield.
Calif., def. Debble Spence. Cerriota.
Calif., 64, 64 Kate Gompert. Rancho Mirage. Calif., def. Leigh Thompson. Kingsmill on the James. Va., 60, 2-6, 6-2. Ann Henricksson. Mahtomedi. Minn. def. Grace Kim. Franklin Lakes, N.J., 6-1, 6-3. Belsy Nagelsen. Kopalus Bay. Hawali. def. Niele Dias. Brazil. 6-3, 6-1. Anne Smith. Dalias. def. Larisa Savchenko. Soviet Union. 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).
Doubles
Jo Anne Russell. Naples. Fla., and Anne Smith. Dalias. def. Niele Dias. Brazil, and Eva Krapel, Switzerland. 6-4, 6-3.

CAMPUS **CHAMPS**

Basketball's best over the past 10 seasons

.812 1. North Carolina 3. Nevada-Las Vegas 4. Arkansas 5. Georgetown .765 .763 6. UCLA 7. Kentucky .763 8. Alcorn State 9. St. John's .739 0. Louisville . Syracuse 725 12. Marquette .719 Virginia Comm 14. Indiana .715 .705 .704 16. Notre Dame 17. Houston

18. Tennessee-Chatt.

19. Virginia

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LUCS ANGELES (95)
Lucas 4-11 1-3 9, Worthy 5-15 2-3 12,
Abdul-Jabbar 6-20-5-617, Scatt 7-131-116, E.
Johnson 6-10 3-3 15, Caoper 2-5 0-0 4,
Kupchak 2-9 2-3 6, Green 2-6 0-0 4,
McGee 2-5-2-6, Sprigos 2-40-14, Lester 1-3
0-0 2, Tatals 39-101 16-22 95
BOSTON (110)
McHole 3-14 6-8 12, Bird 8-16 4-4 21,
Parish 7-14 2-3 16, D. Johnson 9-19 4-4 22,
Alnge 5-9 0-0 11, Walton 5-6 1-2 11,
Wedman 2-6-0-4, Sichtling 3-4-1-17, Kiteb-2
0-0 0, Carlisle 1-3 0-0 2, Vincent 2-3 0-0 4,
Thirdkill 0-20-00, Totals 45-98 18-22 110 teams in the national rankings. Over North Carolina, DePaul, Georgetown, Kentucky, St. John's and Lou-

Los Angeles 25 24 26 20—95
Boston 31 26 31 22—110
Three-point goals-Scott, Bird,
Ainge. Fouled out—None. Total
fouls—Los Angeles 23. Boston 21.
Rebounds—Los Angeles 50 (Lucos,
Green 10), Boston 61 (Bird 12), Assists—
Los Angeles 17 (E. Johnsoné), Boston 27
(Ainge 8) Technical Cooper. A—14,890 Hawks 131, Warrlors 100

100. ATLANTA (131) Levingston 3-54-510, Wilkins 10-21-5-525, Willis 4-73-511, Rivers 8-81-217, Whittmon 10-123-6-23, Koncok 2-50-04, Johnson 4-72-3 10, Carr 2-50-04, Battle 4-40-08, Webb5-51-2 11, Rollins 3-30-06, Hostings 1-10-02, Totals 56-63 19-28 131. NEW JERSEY (124) Williams 4-8 7-4 10, King 8-13 2-2 18, Gminski 1-84-56, Birdsong5-100-010, Cook 1-3 0-0 2, Dawkins 9-13 4-7 22, O'Koren 0-30-00, Richardson5-124-415, Johnson5-10 15-1525, Ronsey 7-10-2216, Cattage0-00-00 Totols45-9133-39124.

Golden State

Atlanta
Fouled out—None: Total fauls—
Golden State 23. Atlanta 25.
Rebounds—Golden State 37 (Smith 10),
Atlanta 25 (Koncak 8). Assists—Golden
State 20 (Floyd 8). Atlanta 37 (Rivers
12). Technical—Flayd, A-4,494.

Totols 45-91 33-39 124:
DENVER (137)
English 16-29 11-14 43, Natt 11-16 8-9 30, Cooper 2-87-9 11, Lever 6-11 5-617, Dunn 5-7 0-0 10, Hanzilik 1-79-13 11, Williams 3-40-06, Turner 3-7 1-1 7. Schaves 1-3 0-0 2. Totols 48-9741-52137.
New Jersey 28 30 30 36-124 Denver 28 33 31 43-137 Pistons 107, Cavallers 104

Janes 2-61-25, Hinson 11-148-1130, Turbin 6-12 0-0 12, Bagiley 5-13 2-2 12, Free 9-18 3-4 21, Poquette 3-4 4-4 10, Brewer 4-8 2-2 10, Shelton 1-2 0-0 2, Minntefield 1-1 0-02, Lee 0-1 0-00, Totals 42-7920-25104. Detroit 30 30 22 25—107
Cleveland 78 27 27 22—104
Three-point goal-Thamas, Fouled
out-Benson, Total fauls-Detroit 24, Cleveland 24. Rebounds-Detroit 48 (Laimber
14), Cleveland 43 (Hinson, Turpin 6),
Assists-Detroit 30 (Thomas 12), Cleveland 31 (Bagley 16), Technical-Free.

Big East standings Big East Conference

LA CLIPPERS (131)

Maxwell 6-8 6-7 18, White 7-13 1-1 15, Nimphius 6-8 9-10 21, Johnson B-18 6-6 22, Nixon 2-7 3-3 7, Benjamin 6-8 2-2 14, Valentine 3-8 4-5 10, Bridgeman 1-4 0-0 2, Cage 6-9 2-3 14, Gardon 3-7 0-0 6, Edwards 0-0 0-0 0, Bryant 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 49-92 33-37 131, DALLAS (118)

Aguirre 9-18 7-9 25, Perkins 4-14 1-2 9, Donaldson 4-6 4-4 12, Harper 11-15 3-4 26, Blockman 10-20 4-5 24, Schrempt 0-20-00, Davis 2-32-26, Vincent 5-11 0-1 10, Blab 0-0 0-0 9, Ellis 2-8 0-2 5, Wennington 0-1 1-2 1, Keeling 0-00-00. Totals 47-98 22-31 118. LA Clippers
Dallas
Three-paint goals — Harper, Ellis,
Fouled out—nane, Total fouls—LA
Clippers 31, Dallas 30, Rebounds—
LA Clippers 56 (Nimphlus 14), Dallas 37
(Danaldson 13), Assists—LA Clippers 30
(Nixon 10), Dallas 26 (Blackman 7),
Technicals—Nimphlus, Johnson.

Wednesday's Results
Pittsburgh 64, Boston College 62
Syracuse 95, Providence 73
St. John's 56, Fordham 47
Seton Hall 84, Brown 53
Saturday's Games
UConn at Syracuse, 8 p.m.
St. John's at Pittsburgh
Georgetown at Boston College
Providence at Villanava

Big East results Syracuse 95, Providence 73

PROVIDENCE (73)
Kipfer 4-93-411, Roth 4-64-412, S. Wright
6-9-3-4-15, Storks 2-4-6-7-10, Donovan1-3
2-2-4, D. Brown 4-6, 1-2-9, Lewis 1-5-0-2,
Dudo-0-10-00, Polozzi 2-52-26, D. Wright 1-3
2-5-4, Totals 25-5123-3073. 2-34, 1 of old 25-31 (23-30 / 3).

SYRACUSE (95)

Triche 4-5 0-1 8, Alexis 2-9 1-2 5, Seikoly 5-9 0-0 10, Addison 12-17 5-5 29, Washington 6-9 4-5 16, Monroe 3-5 1-3 7, Walker 2-4,0-04, Douglas6-70-312, Katz 1-1 0-02, Brower 1-40-22, Totals 42-7011-2195.

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St. John's 56, Fordham 47

ST, JOHN'S (56)
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Robinson 1-2 0-0 2, Brooks 1-3 0-0 2,
Parrotto 0-1 2-4 2, Williams 2-4 5-11 9,
Franco 3-7 1-3 7, Taylor 0-2 0-0 0,
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1-1 0-0 2, Totals 16-48 15-27 47,
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Wednesday's college hoop re-

NCAA basketball statistics Balley, Wogner 15
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Longwood 54. Liberty 52
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NFL playoffs

Conference championships Sunday's Results NFC Chicago 24. LA Rams 0 AFC New England 31. Milardi 14 Super Bowl XX of New Orleans Sunday, Jan. 26 New England vs. Chicago, 5 p.m.

Scoring
First downs
By rushing
By passing
By penalty
3rd down eff.
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Rushing yards
Rushing yards
Avg gain rushing
Net passing vards
Passer sacked
Yards lost sacks
Posses Posses 237—432
Comp. pct. 54.9
Had Intercepted 16
Furnbles lost 15
Turnovers lost 97—41.6
Punt returns-vds 54—503
Avg vds punt ret
KO returns-vds 43—1088
Avg vds KO ret
Yards penalized 912
Time of possession 34:33
Touchdowns 51 The Assumption airls basketboil team feli to the St. Bernard's freshmen. 22-11, in Rockville Wednesday, Stephanie Relchardt led the Warriors with 5 points, while Nancy Byrne and Kim Svetz chipped in with 3 apiece. Assumption. 2-7, takes on Boiton next Wednesday. 61-205-29.7 74-227-32.6

Bennet Junior High girls basketball team was on the short end of a 32-23 score to Chenev Tech Wednesday afternoon. Tricla O'Connell and Jen Burr each had 8 points for Bennet, 3-3 for the season. Beth O'Brien and Adrea Della Rocco each grabbed 10 rebaunce

SATURDAY
Men's Basketball
Holyoke at MCC, 8
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at South Catholic, 7

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: Clemson vs.
South Carolina, ESPN
7:30 Whalers vs. Maple Leafs, WTIC radio.
8:00 College basketball: Navy vs.
Richmond, SportsChannel
8:00 College basketball: Georgia vs.
Kentucky, Channel 61, USA Cable
9:00 College basketball: North Carolina State vs. Maryland, ESPN

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William & Mary 71, Virginia Military 64
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Central 51, 64, Ind. -Pur. -Fort Wayne 58
Cancordia 73, Lakeland 71
DePauw 74, Indiano-Purdue 60
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Hanover 83, Earlham 70
Illihois Westevan 76, Augustana 66
Illinais Benedictine 93, Concordia 72
Indiano-Southeast 70, Oakland City 68
Kent 51, 59, Central Michigan 55
Marian 73, Franklin 70 (OT)
Miami (Ohio) 85, Ohio Univ. 68
Mount Union 79, Baldwin-Wallace 70
Notre Dame 67, American 56 Michigan Syracuse Notre Dame

Football

Super comparisons

Chicago Bears (17-1)
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At New Orleans, 5 p.m. EST
(Regular season totals)

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FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
East Hartford at Manchester, 7:30
Aquinas at East Catholic, 7:30
Coventry at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at East Hampton, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
Notre Dame at East Catholic (at Manchester High pool), 3:30

Transactions

New York (NL) — Reached agreement on a 1-year contract with outfielder Danny Heep.
Pittsburgh — Signed Joe Tanner as an instructor in both major and minor Instructor In both major and minor league training camps.

San Francisco — Signed pitchers Jim Gott and Mark Grant and infielder Charite Hayes.

Seattle — Signed second baseman Jack Perconte to a 1-year contract.

Basketball

Cleveland — Signed guard Ron Brewer to a second 10-day contract.

NBA — Ruled John Drew a three-time drug aftender and ineligible to pilay in the NBA until at least the 1987-88 season; named Rod Thorn as vice president, operations.

College operations.

College
Texas Tech — Named Jack Tayrien as assistant football coach.
Football
Buffalo — Released assistant coaches Kay Dalton and Arf Asselta.
Mlaml — Signed Dan Sikanovich as defensive line coach.
New Orleans — Released Interim head coach Wade Phillips and the entire coaching staff.

Injured New England Patriot defensive end Kenneth Sims models T-shirt during interview session in New

"It got us into the dressing room with something to think about, and it also got us onto the scoreboard he said. "I really felt we could Andreychuk, who also had two assists, scored after Dave Ellett had put Winnipeg in front 1-0 with a goal only 3:35 into the game. period, and referee Mike Noeth tacked on an unsportsmanlike In the second period, goals by Phil Housley and Paul Cyr in-

Wings 6, Bruins 5 Bowman, who had stints with St. Detroit had to sit through Louis, Montreal and Buffalo before another tough game, but this time settling in the front office, said the the end was more satisfying with Warren Young's second goal of the Buffalo's 5-4 overtime victory over game, at 1:32 of overtime, break-Montreal last Friday night. ing the Red Wings' seven-game

"It gave us a good start," Bowman said. "Winning was the losing streak. The Sabres got another strong performance from goalie Tom Barrasso, who has played in 24 of Buffalo's last 28 games. He appears to be thriving on the work. "The more I play, the better I seem to play." Barrasso said after stopping 37 of 40 shots. "I can't

After Bill Derlago and Ron Duguay traded third-period goals to force the overtime, Young picked up a pass near center ice. skated around defenseman Ray Keans to give Detroit its first overtime victory of the season. The Red Wings also had not won in 10

tied the game at 1-1 with only six

seconds left in the first period was

a big one, Bowman said. Andrey-

chuk also had two assists.

added third-period goals.

Dave Andreychuk's goal that before the game was seven min-ied the game at 1-1 with only six utes old on goals by Young, Reed Larson and Duguay. Rangers 4, Leafs 2

creased the Sabres lead to 3-1. John Tucker. Don Lever, and Lindy Ruff advantage to pad a 2-1 lead. Rangers, who got 37 saves from goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck. Dan Hodgson and Russ Courtnall replied for Toronto, which lost its

> Devils 6, Flames 6 New Jersey, trailing 6-2 as the final period began, staged a furious comeback forge a tie.

seconds remaining to force a The goal came after New Jersey goaltender Alain Chevrier had gone to the bench for an extra attacker. Craig Wolanin unleashed

Broten and then bounced in behind

New York, a winner five times in its last seven games, buried Toronto with its power play. Mike Ridley and Reijo Ruotsalainen scored power-play goals in a span of one minute, 29 seconds late in the second period to decide the issue. Miroslav Frycer was penalize for hooking at 14:47 of the second

conduct penalty when Frycer protested the call. The Rangers used the extended manpower Dave Gagner and Ron Greschner also scored for the

fourth straight game.

Aaron Broten scored with just 49

Flame goaltender Marc D'Amour Paul Gagne launched the third ing Joe Cirella's shot behind D'Amour. Phil Russell scored 28 seconds later and Mel Bridgman

got New Jersey within a goal at Doug Risebrough, Joel Otto, Jim Peplinski, Dan Quinn, Paul Reinthe Flames. Other New Jersey goals came from Pat Verbeek and

> Penguins 7, Ollers 4 Mike Bullard and Mario Lemieux teamed up to lead a

gave Pittsburgh the victory in Bullard, who scored three times in the game, got two in the final period, and Lemieux set up three of the late Penguin goals. Hawks 3, Canadiens 3

A a 70-foot goal by Doug Wilson late in the third period - made it even an even longer night for both teams, who skated through a scoreless overtime. Still, that was profitable for Chicago, which opened up a six-point lead over idle St. Louis Minnesota in the Norris

five-goal third-period assault that

Winnipeg's Scott Arniel tries to hold back Buffalo's Gil Perreault in first-period action in Buffalo Wednesday night. Sabres won third straight, 6-3.

Scholastic roundup

Manchester wrestlers continue winning habits

BLOOMFIELD - Continuing its difference as a strong St. Thomas Carlson and John Hutson took fifth winning ways. Manchester High wrestling team overpowered tholic, 63-40, in Hartford County division Central Connecticut Conference action Wednesday night in

The win lifts Manchester to 6-3 for the season with their next field against powerful CCC East Division foe Fermi High at noon. Senior captain Mike Taylor (169) upped his record to 8-1 with a pin in McCarthy (134) also went to 8-1 with a decision victory. Juniors Scott Liscomb (100) and Greg Vincent (187) also improved their marks to 8-1 with victories. Eric Gremmo (121), Dwayne Albert (157) Todd Grossman (147) and

victorious for Manchester. Im-proving Dan Addabbo in the nent in 45 seconds. nent in 45.seconds.
Results: 100- Liscomb (M) WBF, 107Saries (M) WBF, 114- Dowshe (B)
WBF, 121- Gremmo (M) WBF, 128Miucci (B) pinned Fregeau (38, 134McCarthy (M) dec. Bourgant B-3, 140Kline (B) sup. dec. Wayne Twichell
17-4, 147- Grossman (M) dec. Becker
7-0, 157- Albert (M) WBF, 169- Taylor
(M) pinned Merritt 1:09, 187- Vincent
(M) WBF, Unlimited- Addabba (M)
pinned Watson (45.

Techmen reversed

TERRYVILLE - Cheney Tech's wrestling team took on one of the top teams in the state, Terryville High, and came home on the short end of a 46-28 score to the home squad. Cheney goes to 7-11 with the loss. It resumes action Saturday at home against St. Paul at 11 a.m. home against St. Paul at 11 a.m.
Results: 93-Ash (CT) pinned Clayton
1:53, 100 Leage (CT) WBF, 107-Higgins
(T) WBF, 114- Cocirgan (T) WBF, 121Cote (T) mal, dec. Classon 20-12, 128Hunter (CT) pinned Turner 2:31, 134Yale (T) pinned Mormino 1:47, 140Balon (CT) mal, dec. Potoski 15-6, 147Pirtel (CT) pinned Maxwell 1:20, 157T. Plazza (T) pinned Aspinwall 1:11,
169- J. Plazza (T) pinned Romano:58,
187- Gooderrre (T) pinned Rouelle:22,
Unilmited-Bartley (T) WBF.

Girls Basketball Eagles thumped

Conference girls' basketball action Wednesday night at the Eagles'

'We couldn't match up with them size-wise as we gave away height at every position," noted match Saturday afternoon in En- East coach Donna Ridel, who saw her troops fall to 3-5 in the HCC and 4-7 overall with the loss. Aquinas goes to 5-3, 8-3 with the

The Saints had a 12-4 lead after one period and 28-17 margin at the (Maura) Simpson, (Ellie) Cavanah and (Eva) Litwinko outside and (Laura) Martin inside hurt us." Ridel said. Martin had 19 points, Simpson

15. Cavanah 11 and Litwinko 10 as the Saints placed four performers in double digits. Theresa Sombrid had 8 points to lead East with Chris Raffin, Amelia Bearse and Aisling Buckley added 6 apiece. Raffin and Sombric combined for 15

East did salvage the junior varsity game. 54-42. Karen Mozdzierz had 28 points and Tracy Forlini 15 for the 9-2 young Eagles. East's next outing is Saturday in Hartford against HCC foe South Catholic at 7 p.m.

Catholic at 7 p.m.

AQUINAS (63) — Maura Simpson 7
1-4 15. Elile Cavanoh 3 5-6 11, Cathy
Ploszczynski 3 0-2 6, Heather Bannon 1
0-0 2, Eva Litwinko 4 2-2 10. Danna
Wrobiewski 0 0-2 0, Laura Martin 8 3-7
19. Totols 26 11-23 63.

EAST CATHOLIC (40) — Amelia
Bearse 3 0-0 6, Andrea Ryan 1 0-0 2,
Chris Raffin 14-66, Asling Buckley 30-1
6, Cathy Burke 00-0 0, Katy Fisher 1 0-0
7, Thereso Sombric 4 0-0 8, Nancy
Sulick 10-02, Deb Houghton 20-0 4, Deb
Sulzinski 0 0-0 0, Judy Burns 2 0-0 4,
Potty Evans 0 0-0 0, Totols 18 4-7 40.

Indoor Track Eagles advance

HARTFORD - East Catholic High indoor track team took part in the East-West All-Star qualifying meet Wednesday night at Weaver Eagles advancing to further The 4 X 880-yard relay of Glen Inside power proved to be the Daraskevich, Tom Carlson, Steve

38.05 and 38.24. in the 300-meter dash. In the seeded 3200-meter run. Paul Ray was third in 10:01 and Kevin Ciaglo sixth in 10:20. Joel Feehan took fifth in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:13.55. Those East-West All-Star meet on Feb. 4. East's next meet is Friday against St. Paul and host Manchester High at 3 p.m.

third and fourth, respectively in

Indians move on HARTFORD - Manchester

High indoor track team also took part in the Wednesday night meet at Weaver with a couple of Indians moving on. The sprint medley relay of Paul Szatkowski, Al O'Neill, Peter Follett and Tom O'Marra took second place and advanced to the Feb. 4 action as did Tom Lyon, fifth

Competing, but failing to place in the necessary top six were Bob run in 5:01.2; Joe Prignano, ninth in the shot put with a toss of 40-feet 10-inches; and the 4 X 800 relay of

East crushed

Dana Dieterle, Larry Briggs, Todd was eighth in 9:48.9. Ice Hockey

BOLTON - It was another long night for the East Catholic hockey team Wednesday The Eagles, who have played as tough a schedule as any in the state, were crushed by powerhouse Notre Dame of West Haven, 13-2, at the Bolton Ice Palace.

having played these teams."

United Press International

England Patriots recognize a

winning style, but won't try to

Bears 38-24 on Dec. 2, But the

Wednesday. "We can't beat the

duplicate the strategy of the only

East, 4-6 at the halfway point in the season, needs to win six of its final 10 to qualify for the postseason tournament. "It seems like everybody we play is a world beater," said EC coach Vic Russo. "But I have to believe, that we're a better team for overall." noted Russo. "They and Walsh also notched assists on having played these teams."

Notre Dame, 9-1, was led by Bill

move the puck on the power play each other's scores.

"The game turned of

East Catholic's Andrea Ryan (4) and blewski (32) and Heather Bannon (20) Cathy Burke (10) have basketball watch. Saints topped homestanding surrounded as Aquinas' Donna Wro- Eagles, 63-40, in HCC action.

each of whom scored hat tricks. Bill Keating added a pair of markers for the winners, who held a 51-16 shot advantage.

McKiernan and Chris Consorte. Islanders. They've got size at key should've." Russo added. "Listen.

positions, and speed everywhere we played Hamden (another 13-2 David Olender and Kevin Walsh anybody in the state would argue tallied single goals for the losers. that them and Notre Dame are 1-2. Linemate Barry Powlishen picked in any order you want to put them "They were a much better team up assists on both, while Olender

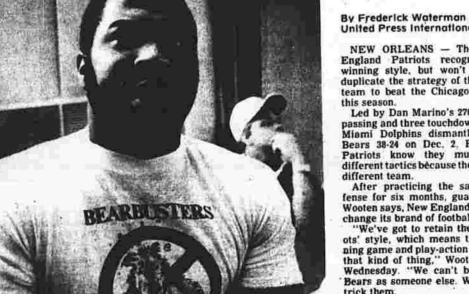
Saturday night at Bolton at 9:30 "The game turned out the way it p.m.

Berry values the team's rest too

much to use that time for learning

Patriots won't try to mimic Dolphins

Patriots use a balanced attack that terback Tony Eason says coach



team to beat the Chicago Bears passing and three touchdowns, the Mismi Dolphins dismantled the

different tactics because they are a approach than Miami does. They run, while we just take what the After practicing the same ofdefense gives us. We're a balanced fense for six months, guard Ron Wooten says, New England cannot change its brand of football. "We've got to retain the Patriots' style, which means the run- day. New England coach Rayning game and play-action passes.

Bears as someone else. We can't "Sometimes, while watching the "They've seen too much of us, on films and when we played them. We know we've just got to out-execute them, and if we

execute offensively, they can't Marino's passing is the center- as head coach. Berry installed a piece of Miami's offense, while the new offense. New England quar-

back Robert Weathers said. "We gained some knowledge by watching the Miami-Chicago game, but we can't use what other teams opponents more easily."

Tight end Derrick Ramsey agreed.
"We have to do what we do best," he said. "We have a different come out throwing to set up the

heavily on the running game.

team that's not in the habit of trying to force the ball." At a news conference Wednesmond Berry said. "Some of the things the Miami Dolphins can do, we can't. We don't have the personnel or the (offensive)

film of that game, we can only sit there in admiration," Berry added. "We can't just put things (new plays) in in a week. This season, in his first full year

"You've got to play within your personnel," New England running "Miami can d "Miami can do a lot of things new plays or formations. "We would have to put a lot more time in, but the coach wants us to that same system for anywhere keep our energy level up when it's from one to 10 years." Eason said. "That way they can adjust to their this late in the season." James

throughout the playoffs has relied Don Shula's tenure in Miami is one led by Craig James, who says

reason for the Dolphins' effective-

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Scholastic

Assumption girls

Bennet girls

Calendar

Girls Basketball
Putnom at Coventry, 6 p.m.

Attacking Gators sink 14th-ranked LSU Tigers



Boston College's Troy Bowers (55) outjumps Pittsburgh's Keith Armstrong for rebound in Big East game dnesday night. Panthers won, 64-62.

Unranked Florida knew it would sink or swim with a pressing Sloan had decided there was no way the Gators would lose pas-

Tigers 74-65 Wednesday night in a heastern Conference basketball game that gave Sloan his 550th "We got a lot of help out of our

conceding that despite the victory the weakness of the press did manifest itself. "They got some easy baskets, but you have to accept that when you play the 'Florida's press hurt us - we

took to it poorly." LSU Coach Dale Brown said, adding that the Tigers also missed high-scoring forward Nikita Wilson, who is out of the ineup for academic reasons "I think something that hurt us was that the guys were unnerved

wouldn't be playing with Nikita. now gravely we missed him." In other games involving ranked Fordham 47: ninth-ranked Syracuse 95. Providence 73: No. 16 Notre Dame 67, American 56, and No. 20 Virginia Tech 79, North Carolina A&T 75. The loss of Wilson was reflected and finished with a season-high 29

points as the Orangemen routed n Florida's 39-37 advantage in "All of our people rebounded well." Sloan said. "but I never

Andrew Moten was the key operative, converting three free throws and scoring after a steal for

Florida. Moten, who led the 9-6 Gators with 17 points, scored five of them in the decisive 18-6 run in John Williams scored 20 points for LSU, which fell to 16-3. The Tigers are 4-3 in the Southeastern

St. John's, with Walter Berry

Fordham for the 16th straight

But it was the strategy of

Providence made some adjust-

hit first nine shots from the floor

"You have to give up some-

thing." Providence Coach Rick

their Big East Conference foe.

ments, but stopping Rafael Addi-

Conference as are the Gators.

St. John's 56-47

their record to 18-2.

things we had to do."

that kept the game close.

Notre Dame 67-56

and 1-5.

The Irish, 12-2, had trouble with American's zone defense in the eading the way with 17 points, beat first half, making just nine of 25 shots. But Ken Barlow's 18 points time. But Coach Lou Carnesecca was enough to hold off the upset-minded Eagles, who got a "You better believe I'm ungame-high 23 points from Frank happy, my face tells it," Carnesecca said after the Redmen won their fourth straight game to raise seven points with eight minutes remaining but three straight field

Fordham Coach Tom Penders - to goals by Tim Dolan put the game use most of the 45-second clock -Virginia Tech 79-75 "You can't expect to beat the No. The Hokies, 15-3, had their hands Rams fell to 7-11. "We did the full with the Aggies, taking the led by Pressley's 16 points and upper hand for good at 63-61 on Bobby Beecher's jumper with 5:49

Dell Curry scored 16 of his game-high 22 points in the second half for Virginia Tech. Beecher 15 to go with 12 rebounds. Carlton Becton, George Cale and Thomas Griffis scored 16 points each for the

The contest before 25,631 in the Carrier Dome, where Syracuse is losses to Georgetown and Louisas time expired game Nebraska a ville. Syracuse improved to 14-2 while dropping the Friars to 9-8

burgh, Curtis Aiken hit a 20-foot Dwayne Washington, added 16 jump shot with 46 seconds left and points and 11 assists for the Darryl Shepherd sank 2 free give Pitt a 64-62 victory over Boston College. Aiken suffered through 1-for-7

shooting, but the field goal he connected on gave Pitt a 62-58 jumper 17 seconds later for Boston front ends of two 1-and-1 situations to seal the triumph.

American, 7-9, drew within while Charles Smith paced Pitt with 20. Pitt. 13-5 overall and 4-3 in the league, was behind 33-32 at the 56-50 lead with 6:33 left.

Boston College, 11-5 and 2-4, was

Roger McCready's 13. In an ACC contest in Charlottesville, Va., Olden Polynice scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to Forest to its sixth straight loss with a 54-47 decision over the Demon

The Cavaliers, who have wor eight of their last nine games In other games: Auburn routed the ACC. The Deacons fell to 6-12

Payton is not playing for just himself the Bears, Joe Delaney of the Kansas City Chiefs and David

By Rick Gosselin Gooden to undergo rehabilitation

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, the 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner, will undergo a special three-week rehabilitation program on his injured left ankle, the club announced Wednesday.

Sports In Brief

Gooden suffered a sprained ankle while shagging fly balls with his newphew on a high school field in Tampa, Fla., nearly two weeks ago. During his rehabilitation he will be under the supervision of trainer Tom McKenna at the Mets' training facility in St. Petersburg, Fla. The Mets expect him to be completely healthy by the opening of spring training on Feb. 19. Gooden, who was examined by the team doctor Wednesday. apologized to the club for not notifying them of his injury.

"I was never on crutches, although the hospital recommended that I use them when they took X-rays," said Gooden. "The X-rays were negative and if I had to play today they would tape it up and I would go right at it. This did not happen while I was playing basketball

He also apologized to the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America for missing their annual dinner last Sunday. Gooden was to receive his Cy Young Award at the dinner but cancelled at the last minute

Red Sox continue negotiations

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox are continuing negotiation with third baseman Wade Boggs and catcher Rich Gedman and could "possibly" sign either or both before arbitration hearings. At a luncheon, the team also announced a medical report from Dr. Arthur Pappas, which included satisfactory progress entries on pitcher Roger Clemens (shoulder), outfielder Jim Rice (knee), pitcher Bob Stanley (finger) and outfielder Steve Lyons

Bell rolls to Showboat lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Ron Bell of Akron, Ohio took over the lead after the third round of the \$175,000 Showboat Invitational Wednesday night. Bell, one of four non-winners at the top of the leader board, had

a pinfall total of 5,332 for 24 games — a 222 average. Pete McCordic, the second-round leader from Houston, trailed the leader by 52 pins. Ron Williams of Cahokia, Ill., was another 12 pins behind at 5,268.

McEnroe accepts invitation

TOKYO - John McEnroe, whose tennis game has taken a plunge recently, has accepted an invitation to compete in a series of exhibition matches in Japan in April after a two-month res Japanese organizers reported Thursday. After suffering what he termed an "embarrassing" loss to Brad Gilbert in the opening round of the Masters Tournament

last week. McEnroe announced Tuesday that he was taking a break from playing for the next 60 days.

Jordan may be back mid-February

CHICAGO - Chicago Bulls' star forward Michael Jordan should be back in action by mid-February, possibly in time for his 23rd birthday, a team spokesman said Wednesday. The 6-foot-6 Jordan had his walking cast removed Wednesday by team physician Dr. John Hefferon, said team spokesman Tin

Jordan, last year's NBA Rookie of the Year, broke a bone in his left foot during an Oct. 29 game at Golden State.

Drew judged three-time offender

NEW YORK - John Drew Wednesday was judged a three-time drug offender and became the first NBA player to be banned under the league's drug agreement with the Players' Drew, a former star forward, was prohibited from playing in the NBA until at least the 1987-88 season.

LPGA's first tournament tees off BOCA RATON, Fig. - Pat Bradley, one of 144 golfers who will tee off today in the LPGA's first tournament of 1986, expects

tricky greens and narrow driving alleys on the new Stonebridge Golf and Country Club to make the going rough. Bradley, the LPGA's second-leading money winner last year, said the 6,328 yard, par-72 course is pitted with wavy greens and driving areas flanked by pools of water and other traps. "It's a very demanding course," said Bradley, who tried out the course for the first time this week. "If Mother Nature gives us a tough time this weekend with wind and rain, it's going to be a

very demanding, tough tract."

NEW ORLEANS - What foot-

Football is a sport fueled by its numbers - the greater an athlete's statistics, the longer his memory lives. History may forget the sight of Jim Brown slashing off tackle or John Unitas throwing a tight 40-yard spiral but the sport will long remember the statistics

History also will remember Payton with great fondness. His statistics over an 11-year career with the Chicago Bears qualify him as the greatest running back ever to play the game. Football will remember Walter Payton long after he is gone.

of those two players.

But players without the extravagant numbers of a Payton or a Unitas tend to slip from the pages sport forgets about them and their modest achievements. But a few of those players weigh heavily on the mind of Payton this week as he prepares to make his Super Bowl

Payton won't be playing Sunday for himself - he'll be playing for

All three of those athletes died in ball may forget, Walter Payton their mid-20's - Piccolo of cancer in 1970. Delaney by drowning in 1983 and Overstreet in an automobile accident in 1984. "They've been a big influence because they played the position

> ize or ever get close to what this game is all about. "I followed their careers and was caught up in (their deaths) just like everyone else. Those guys are imbedded in my mind and in my heart. Those are motivating factors and what's kept me together. They are the three guys

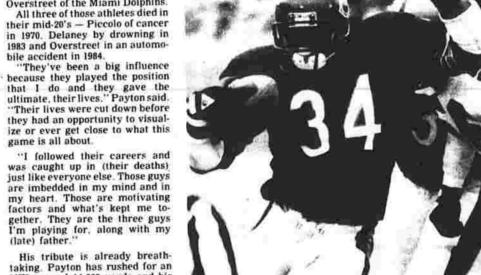
His tribute is already breathtaking. Payton has rushed for an NFL record 14,860 yards and his productivity has shown no sign of tapering off with age. A 31-year-old Payton rushed for 1.551 yards this season to finish second in the and earn his eighth Pro Bowl

Payton has started 154 consecu-

back to his rookie season in 1975.

tive games for the Bears dating

reached the Super Bowl in their



p.m.

MCC (75) — Stanley Bike 0 0-0 0,
Donold Cost 5 0-0 10, Tyrell Hartfield 6
0-0 12, Carbert Russell 13 4-4 30, Larry
Lopez 0 0-0 0, Chris Gailigan 1 2-4 4,
Totals 31 8-11 70.

GREENFIELD (45) — Todd Rice 82-2
16, Steve Fecto 00-1 0, Don Frazer 0-0
0, Mike Harrison 00-0 0, John Chapman
4 1-3 9, Mitch Chumura 0 0-0 0, Paul
Barnard 7 0-1 14, John Greene 2 0-0 4,
Totals 21 3-7 45.

Chicago's Walter Payton (34) will not be playing for just

Second half rally lifts MCC hoopsters Todd Rice poured in 18 to pace night, hosting Holyoke Commun

GREENFIELD, Mass. - A strong second half carried visiting Manchester Community College over host Greenfield Community College 70-45. Wednesday night The Cougars improved to 13-3. while Greenfield falls to 2-13 MCC s still ranked No. 4 in the New England NJCAA poll Carbert Russell had 30 points to lead all scorers. Anthony Martin Greenfield.

added 14. Tyrell Hartfield 12. and Donald Cost 10. Going into the game, Russell held a slight edge in points per game - 18.8 to 18.7 - over Hartfield. The latter, who grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds, was averaging one more carom per contest - 8.5 to 7.5 - than Russell. who pulled down 8 against

the losers. MCC led. 30-21, at intermission, but pressure defense in the second half helped the Cougars gradually Chris Galligan and Stanley Bike dished out four assists each. Galligan was averaging 6.0 assists

MCC women cagers beaten

determined effort came up short, as the Manchester Community College women's basketball team lost to homestanding Greenfield Community College, 53-50, Wed-The Cougars are 0-2, while

Greenfield upped its record to 4-8. The guard combination of Kathy Prevost and Colleen Carroll paced the Cougars' scoring, with 18 and 7 points, respectively.

Ann McMahon had 14 to lead the

Felicia Falkowski had an outstanding game for MCC, control ling the backboards and finishing with 22 rebounds. Manchester returns to action Monday night - in its home opener - hosting the Central Connecticut

State University junior varsity

team at East Catholic at 6 p.m. team at East Catholic at 6 p.m.
GREENFIELD (53) — Jonet Twyon 5
0-0 10, Dole Berthlaume 42-8 10, Melisso
Mortindale 3 0-0 6, Ann McMahon 7 0-0
14, Judy King 6 1-2 13, Totals 25 3-10 53,
MCC (50) — Kathy Prevost 6 6-7 18,
Felicia Folkowski 1 1-43, Gerl Grimaldi
2 1-2 5, Chris Hokian 0 0-0 0, Colleac
Corroll 7 3-4 17, Darryl Sibrinsz 2 3-4 7,
Totals 18 14-21 50

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Ken resides in Manchester. In his free time he enjoys restoring Classic automobiles to original condition and also enjoy's bass fishing, ice skating and football.



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STEPHEN JOHNS ... plays tuba



MICHAEL JOHNS



GLORIA JOHNS ... plays cello



ROBERTA (JOHNS) OTTO ... plays flute

In Catherine Johns' memory

Concert will be strictly a family affair

In December 1984, Catherine Johns arranged a concert by the Clarion Brass Quintet. The concert was a Christmas gift to the community from Community Baptist Church, and Johns hoped that the church would make the concert an annual event. No concert took place last

Christmas, but another one is planned Sunday at the church. It Johns died of cancer in May 1985 Soon after her death, her children started making plans

for the concert in her memory.

The only reason they couldn't

give it this past Christmas was

because all have busy perform-Ensemble" will be Sunday at 4 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, where Catherine Johns

All four children and a daughterin-law will be in the concert. Music of Saint-Saens, Obrecht, Bach, Handel, Mozzart and

others will be featured. The

public is invited to the free event.

ROBERTA (JOHNS) OTTO, teacher and performer, of Dux-Stephen Johns, who has performed professionally in New York City, will play the tuba. Michael Johns will play the French horn, and his wife,

England, New York and Pennsylvania. They live in Andover, an artist, has designed and lettered the concert pro-

arrangement of "Alice in Won-

would have liked the idea of a at the concert but not concert given by her children. He said her death came as a terrible shock to the family.

"If she knew she was seriously

sick for long, she covered it up,"

Canadian Rockies when he realized she had some trouble walking. He attributed it to age. "She probably felt lousy for a year." he said. After the cancer diagnosis last February, she spent three days in the hospital, returning home after learning Gloria, will play the cello, Both her case was terminal have taught and performed "It came as a blow to us. I had

widely with orchestras in New hoped treatment would pull her along for a while," John said. "I guess it is good we didn't know more in advance. The doctor told us she could have had cancer (without knowing it) for gram. She will narrate an 15 years," he said. It did not show

Andy

Rooney

picture." he said. He was music

director at Bennet Junior High

he said. In the summer of 1984 School for many years and played in the Hartford they were on a trip in the Johns, who lives at 250 Greenwood Drive, encouraged all his children to study music.

> said his daughter, Marjorie She said her parents met when both were flutists at Lebanan

Valley College in Annville, Pa.

They were active in the community in many ways. When they delivered for the Meals on Wheels program, they brought up on a checkup the year before she brought home-baked food,

the Community Baptist Church's community relations

"I think the church will continue the tradition." Stanford said. She added that the church was important to Johns, who had been a choir member and soloist for more than 30 years, a founder and officer in the church and some of its organization.

She had been a Girl Scout "He got everybody playing," leader and a member of the Hartford Symphony Women's

The couple moved to Manchester Pops Chorale.

Auxiliary. She had taught physi-High School for several years. She had sung in the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale and the Hartford Symphony

"Committed is a word t describe her. She was committed to her family first; then to whatever she agreed to do," said



Companies should skip the public relations stuff

employees perks such as membership in a company country club, a day off on their birthday, a box of candy to women employees on Valentine's Day and vacations n company-owned cottages in resort areas.

Most of us would be better off if the company just pay us what we're worth and skip the public relations stuff. It's always reassuring when you travel

around the world to note that almost all big airplanes were made in the United States, mostly by Boeing. You see Air India. Air France, Qantas, Lufthansa, Kuwait or Japan Air Lines planes at the airport and they're U.S.-made aircraft. Now the Japanese have made a deal with

Boeing. Japan is going to pay a billion dollars of the development cost of a new airplane. In exchange, Japan will get a share of the profits and an education from Boeing in how to build the aircraft.

I hope Boeing knows what it's doing. I don't

want to see all Japanese-made airliners at airports in 15 years.

The worst suggestion of the month came from someone I've always liked, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum. He suggested the United States might have to consider assassinating Khadafy. President Reagan, not sounding like

Rambo at all, said we shouldn't stoop to the

terrorists' own level. I like it better when the United States does the right and honorable thing in foreign

relations than when it does what seems to be

Coffee prices are going to go up because of a drought in Brazil. I'm not even used to what we have to pay for a cup of coffee now.

on one of the space flights. It's about time. Up until now, the reports of what it's like have come from people associated with NASA. That's like taking an Oldsmobile dealer for a

ride in an Oldsmobile and then asking him what he thinks of it. Hundreds of journalists have applied. Among them are Tom Brokaw, Dan Rather. Walter Cronkite and my son, Brian. I didn't apply because I didn't want to lessen Brian's

> chances of getting it. The only thing that appeals to me about going into space is the weightlessness. If NASA could figure out some way to keep you from getting all your weight back when you return to Earth, I'd go in a minute.

Libya, including how to spell its dictator's name. Every newspaper or magazine has its own idea. The New York Times writes "Muammar el-Qaddafi." The Wall Street Journal says "Qadhafi." The Daily News calls him "Moammar Khadafy." If you put NASA is going to pick a reporter to go along down the newspaper and look at Time magazine, he's "Gaddafi." Newsweek doesn't concur with anyone. They spell it

Americans don't agree on what to do about

I always spell it "Quaddafi" but the editors at the syndicate change it to "Khadafy." 000

Chicago sports writers are in sports writers' heaven. A feature writer for the Chicago Tribute could list the Social Security numbers of all the Bears' players and fans

would love it. The Washington Post has a good sports section, too. They're being good sports in their advance coverage of the Super Bowl but they don't have the same enthusiasm they'd have if the Redskins were in it.

CEO's remark left one female exec feeling angry

I have just woman with a new firm. At a regional conference, the chief executive officer introduced all the new sales

I should have said.

are often made by well-meaning



Image Workshop Sandi Hastings

troduced all the men first, listing not react negatively, it is important to address the comment to only their credentials. When he reverse the negative stereotype. having me aboard would make To project a powerful image, you coming to the Monday morning should first smile and thank the CEO for his complimentary meetings easier. I ignored the remarks. You should follow with nent, but want to know what a statement of intent. For example, you might say that you ANSWER: Comments like this

wears penny loafers with all his suits. I have told him that he needs to invest in a tie shoe. He refuses and says shoes aren't important to his professional image. Is he right?

compromise shoe because it is words when your sales figures acceptable in all but the very are up the projected 121/2 per-

QUESTION: My husband

ANSWER: Your husband has underestimated the importance of the shoe for a professional look. In fact, shoes are the most important accessory in a wardrobe. Many men are very comfortable in their penny loafers and are reluctant to give pay for lunch, there are several them up. Your husband seems to fit this category. I recommend that he buy a tassel loafer as a

shoes are as appropriate as tie possible, then tell the waiter or women. Men are impressed with shoes and your husband may waitress discreetly that you will the information they receive. choose to wear the latter style exclusively.

this situation? ANSWER: First, you should whether the check is paid by a makeup. Now she wants me to be man or a woman. If you wish to analyzed but I'm reluctant. ways to ensure you get the check. friends have had an analysis. eat lunch in the same restaurant.

woman I will soon be initiating

business lunches with male

clients. I don't want paying the

most professional way to handle

bill to be awkward. What's the

especially since none of my How helpful is color analysis for Introduce yourself to manage ment and ask to be given the

ers. Remember, since you've invited your client to lunch, it's understood that you will probably pay for the meal. QUESTION: My wife recently had her colors analyzed and recognize there is no reason for she's thrilled with the results. this situation to be awkward. She looks better - especially her

ANSWER: Color analysis is as conservative industries. Slip-on check automatically. If this isn't helpful for men as it is for

Limiting your wardrobe to your be paying for lunch. Or you may "season" (colors that look best phone ahead to make appropriate arrangements. A smart on you) as color analysts suggest QUESTION: As an executive waiter or waitress makes no means less time spent shopping, assumptions and places the less difficulty in mixing and check exactly between the din- matching and a better image. In addition, you receive more advice than you have ever had on how to consider color, texture and style when choosing shirts, suits, and ties. Men as well as women need to fine tune their image. Those who have had a color analysis consultation find it easier to project their best

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Your neighbors' views:

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Revenge (R) 7:10, 9:25. — White Nights
(PG-13) 7, 9:25. — Out of Africa (PG)
7:30. — Troil (PG-13) 7:15, 9:15. — The
Adventures of Mark Twain (G) 7:10. —
Runaway Train (R) 9:10. — The Jewel
of the Nile (PG) 7, 9:15.

WINDSOR
Plata — Young Sherlock Holmes
(PG-13) 7:15.

of former Metropolitan Opera soprano Anna Case Mackay has nade a gift of \$1.2 million to the opera. A major portion of the gift will be used to create an endov ment fund, the income of which will be used to help underwrite the

P.D.Q. Bach foists follies on Symphony Pops audience

Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor

grape." "P.D.Q.'s best drinking

The good-natured Hartford Sym-

phony went along wih this running gag under the professor's de-mented direction. Members of the

symphony had little music to play

beyond a couple of bars now and

aerobics and tantrums.

muda triangle.

then while he went through his

Pops, squeaks and musical rasp-

perries haphazardly emitted from

such "rare" instruments as the

soons, and wine bottles. Special

Ponder P.D.Q.'s put-on pro-

was the "Howdy" Symphony in D

Major (S. 61/1), written in "his

soused period to celebrate the joys

of reunion," said Schickele, who

also kindly translated the four

'aquatic' instruments include

partner, Tom Collins, referred him as a keg with legs." P.D.Q.'s

- Pretty Darn Quickly. That's how fast a Hart-

something

ble when Professor Peter Schickele is aroun

Also known as P.D.Q. Bach, the fictional 21st child of composer lescended onstage Friday at Bushbell Memorial Hall.

In the wintertime, Julliard graduate Schickele, 51, is a teacher of usical pathology" as he puts it, and a serious composer in his own right. He's spent his last 20 ing on a growing public a variety of nonsensical works by his fictional alterego. These outrage ties musically parody every technique legitimate composers use in

He's even written "The Definitive Biography of P.D.Q. Bach" to ocument his madcap creation This lists four periods in the life of P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742)?: The Initial Plunge, The Soused Period Contrition and Undiscovered Works. Luckily, it contains a -glossary to help decode the per-

In a disheveled tuxedo, red suspenders and orange work boots. body as "a mug for the muse." As the foremost "authority" on

"Introduzione casuale: Allegro con mucho brio" meant "fast, with a lot of French cheese." "Andante con mojo" was really "walking

M. Renee Taylor is music critic

man's unobtainable dreams, will be shown Sunday at

: 30 p.m. at Federation East, 434 Oakland St. It will be

the fifth and final film in the series, "Our Yiddish

Heritage in Film," sponsored by the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies. The 1937 movie has

English subtitles, songs, comedy and picturesque

Tickets will be available at door at \$2.50 general

admission, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for students.

ele's "serious" encore.

nuetto allegretto" was "a little

menu." "Come un pipistrello fuori dall'inferno" became "like a bat

This piece teased listeners with familiar oddball melodies includ-ing "Hernando's Hideaway" and

the sudden tuning of the orchestra

of the same phrase and exaggerated pauses after plucked strings

preceded Schickele's yelling, "One More Time!" as he bumped

Schickele introduced the sym-

lation" of P.D.O. was set up as

follows: Long, Neat, Long; March

on the Rocks; Minuet with a Twist;

accompanied bare reeds and the

violin who each entered the follow

Last came the Fantasieshtic

for Piano and Orchestra, which

Schickele described as "a moody

romantic, dumb, incoheren

piece" with intermittent blizzards

of recorded castenets. Then the

frustrated orchestra finally got its

revenge and broke out in "Three

Blind Mice." "Polovetzian Dan

ces." the "Grieg Piano Concerto,

Smooth: and One for the Road. Screeching violins, belching bas-

and ground to a burlesque beat.

out of hell!"

graduate has a loyal following for a variety of

phony as the Hartford Bottle Brigade when the symphony played the "Royal Firewater Mussoons and breathy bottle playing banging of a drum with a huge Special credit should go to the first clarinet, flute, bassoon and ing short Fuga Meshuga quartet as constant jack-in-the-boxes.

Professor Peter Schickele is also known as P.D.Q. Bach, the fictional 21st child of composer Johann Sebastian Bach. He played with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra Friday at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. The Julliard nonsensical works, parodying every technique legitimate composers use in their works.

Opera gets a gift NEW YORK (AP) - The estate

Deductions await smart people

(金)

Homes are the untouched opportunity of tax laws

Andrew Gagne: "I wish the Perry Sprague: "New Eng-Patriots would win but I think land, I guess, but it doesn't

Major oppor-tunities for you on taxes are and will be com-pletely (or al-most comany tax law that from this Congress. One op-

you - your home.

Sylvia Porter

there's no present tax. Say you get \$90,000, exclusive of sales expenses, for the old house which cost you \$40,000. If you spend at least take tax deductions for the interest on your mortgage and on the real aren't taxed on the \$50,000 gain. estae taxes you pay. For the great What happens to the untaxed gain? bulk of Americans, these are the two biggest itemized deductions, But, as Eli J. Warach, divisional Answer: It reduces the basis (your tax cost) of your new house to senior vice president and editor-in you sell the new house - unless you of Prentice-Hall, and I agreed after working on this again replace with another resimany times as you wish and sidestepping the tax each time

YOUR HOME. When you spend at IMPORTANT: You get the tax-

house doesn't qualify), and you must buy the new house within two years before or after the sale of the

Chicago is too tough. The Bears

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you sell, not just in the same year

you sell. You must be 55 on or

3) The exclusion erases gains from previous sales. Usually, people pay no tax on their house profit because they move up to a more expensive home. But that tax sn't erased - it's only deferred The good news: The exclusion can wipe out an accumulated large

4) You only get this break once in exclusion on more than one sale. Say you use \$115,000 of the \$125,000 later buy and sell another house. you can't use any of the remaining \$10,000 to shelter your gain.

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EXCLUSION AND THE TAX-FREE ROLLOVER BREAK. Many home sellers will have a \$125,000, even though the actual dollar profit from the sale of their

they've bought and sold succes-

sively more expensive homes over

the years. They have a big

I hope, because they're New

potential capital gain subject to tax when they sell their last home. you get another tax break. Realover provision is still in place.

• SPECIAL TAX BREAK: The home-sale exclusion teams break. The \$125,000 home-sale exclusion reduces dollar-for-dollar a new home to qualify for current tax-free treatment under the rollover break. If you sold your home for \$225,000, you have to buy a

triots. They've been winning

lately and I think they've got a

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Obesity, thinness are in the genes

Americans cursed with tubby tummies and flabby thighs, science has some bad news: fat is in the genes. But parents worried about their children who overeat can take heart - the youngsters are not

necessarily destined to become

chubby adults.

The results of a study of adopted children published today in the New England Journal of Medicine show that fat adults are likely to have fat children and skinny adults to have skinny children, even when they give up the youngsters at birth and have no contact with them. The findings also show no apparent link between adoptive parents' physiques and the shapes of the children they raise.

Diet experts have long assumed that genetic inheritance plays at least some role in people's tendency to be overweight. But the entrenched theory - that people are often obese because they learn ad eating habits as children. "The real surprise is that the adoptive family has no impact at visible as never before."

BOSTON (AP) - For millions of all, as far as we can tell," said the Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania. "I had certainly habits have a lot to do wit becoming fat. They may not. ever, that people shouldn't use the data to conclude that dieting is

utile. "These findings do not mean that fatness, including obesity, is deter mined at conception and that, as in the case with determination of eve effect," they wrote. ones who probably face the highest

veight and keep it off, overcoming their genetic tendencies to be fat that there is a strong genetic factor," said Dr. Jules Hirsch of Rockefeller University. "What isn't dealt with is: 'What has society done to permit the maxi mum uncovering of this gene?'
Thanks to fast food and so on, the fullest impact of obesity is now

Gaming officials consider making Lotto twice a week

surge in weekly Lotto revenues has prompted state gaming officials to seek approval for expanding the weekly.
The Division of Special Revenue,

which oversees legalized gambling in Connecticut, will ask the state Gaming Policy Board next week popular game, said J. Blaine Lewis Jr., chief of the lottery unit. "The idea of doing it has been in we'd like to start it sometime in the spring," Lewis said Wednesday.

The request for a second drawvenues averaging some \$3 million a week during the last 10 weeks of

"We've known for some time that the game can't stay stagnant and that you've got to change," Lewis said. "But we thought it

NEWINGTON (UPI) - A steady would be dangerous to go to twice a week until we got to \$3 million in weekly sales. We're in that range

Lewis, calling Connecticut "the smallest state playing big-league lottery," said Connecticut ranks New York on a per capita basis. "There are very few states that

are ahead of us on a per capita basis." Lewis said. "Our \$12.6 million jackpot, on a per capita that do big league lottery. We'd like to make next year our 10th Lewis said lottery officials and support units will have no problem

"There's nothing really insurmountable that we can't handle, before we have to contemplate any other changes."



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About Town

Club sponsors CPR course

BOLTON - The Bolton Women's Club will sponso a Red Cross CPR course on three Thursdays, Feb. 20 and 27 and March 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Bolton ouse. The class is limited to 10 participants. The cost for the materials will be about \$8. Those who wish to register may call 646-8639 after 7 p.m. before

Ross speaks tonight Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet tonight

at 7 at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., to hear rior decorator Blanche Ross speak.

Yiddish film shown Sunday "The Jester." a Jewish romantic fantasy about a

Manchester AM Bridge Club has given results for recent games. Results for Jan. 13 include: North-south: John Greene and Al Berggren, first; Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldberg, second; Bette

first; Saul Cohen and Mary Sullivan, second; Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, third. AM Bridge Club gives results

Results for the Jan. 6 play include North-south: Louise Kermode and Jim Baker, first: Ann DeMartin and Joyce Driskell and Bev Saunders and Sara Mendelsohn, second and third. East-west: Betty Messier and Ann McLaughlin,

East-west: Fave Lawrence and Jim Baker, first;

first: Terry Daigle and Suzanne Shorts, second; Flo Barre and Bette Martin, third. Results for Jan. 9 include: North-south: Sara Tom Regan and Mike Franklin, second: Terry Daigle Mendelsohn and Peg Dunfield, first: Bette Martin and Results for the Jan. 16 Mexican relief charity game.

North-south: Ann DeMartin and Phyllis Pierson East-west: Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, first; first and overall winner: Bette Martin and Louise Perry Daigle and Marge Warner, second; Faye Kermode, second; Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, awrence and Betty Messier, third. East-west: Mary Warren and Margaret Boyle

VFW serves roast beef dinner

Anderson Shea Post 2046 Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary will have a roast beef supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the post home, 608 E. Center St., to honor past auxiliary presidents and post

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MEETING

TONIGHT

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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



PARENT-TEACHER

THAT SOUNDS LIKE

A CONSPIRACY

I DON'T KNOW ... MAYBE I'M

STILL RUNNING ON

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how much does it cost you to knock on wood?" - Judith Viorst.

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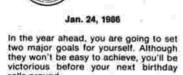
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Astrograph





rolls around. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although it will require extra effort and dedication on your behalf, an important career ob-jective can be achieved today. Roll up your sleeves and get going. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set in stantly reveals which signs are romanti-cally perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846,

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll do well in situations today that contain ele-ments of friendly competition. When you win, you'll do so with grace.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is the right day to make a change that you feel will be of benefit to your household. Use your initiative; do not wait on others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Authorship is not important today. If you feel a com-panion's suggestions are better than yours, use his ideas.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Industriousness will not only give you pride of
achievement today, it could also increase your earnings. Do good work and

you will be amply rewarded.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It will make you feel uneasy today if a situation in which you're involved with others isn't being managed properly. Don't hang back, direct it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give domestic matters top priority today. If there is something urgent you have left hanging. t can now be completed satisfactorily. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Possibilities for advancing the latest interest that has captured your fancy are excellent today.

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• K Q 9 2 captured your fancy are excellent today. Move forward with the new. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lady Luck lends to favor you today in your financia affairs. But you must play an active role and not leave everything up to her. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Much car

be accomplished today if you are left to your own devices. Don't let others inringe upon your time with meaningles SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) looks like obstructions are about to be lifted pertaining to something you've been hoping for that must come through CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's important at this time to maintain good re ationships with enterprising friends One pal might tie you into somethin hat looks profitable.

MRS. STENGLE'S MAD HOW COME BECALISE I WAS LATE YOU'RE LATE TO SCHOOL SIX TIMES LAST MONTH. SOMUCH?







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Hanging by a thread

By James Jacoby

A lot of people know that the bridge team from the United States reached the finals of the world championship in Brazil last October and defeated Austria by a wide margin. Not so well known is that the U.S. team almost lost to Brazil in the semifinals. Any of dozens of deals can decide a close match, but today's deal is especially exciting. It occurred three hands from the end of the match, when Brazil was points. At this table, North and South represented Brazil, and South was in six clubs doubled. The king of hearts was led and ruffed, and the declarer played the queen of clubs. When We played low, the moment of truth had absolutes. It is a slightly better per-

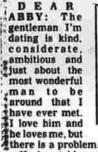
entage play to try for the drop, bu the primary consideration should be whether the bidding by the opponents provides any insight into the layout of he defenders' club holdings.

As it happened, at the other table, East-West for Brazil played five hearts down one. So if declarer made six clubs doubled, the gain for Brazil
would be significant. If declarer misguessed the clubs and was set, Brazil
would lose only six international
matchpoints, which would at that time have tied the match. Declarer did go up with the ace, the match was tied, and in the last two deals the U.S. picked up nine IMPs to win the cliff-hanging semifinals. Most observers of the world bridge scene who were pre-sent at this event feel that this was one time when the championship was de-cided in the semifinal match.

The Oroville Dam, built in 1968, on the Feather River in California is 756

Advice

Girlfriend finds no thrill in this guy's taste for frills



Dear Abby

enjoys dressing in women's clothes occasionally but it does not affect He has told me that he enjoys wearing silk and satin items around the house — women's his sexuality: he is as "norma!" as any other male. You need to learn items, that is. He said he also likes udgment. (Maybe you can accept it, and maybe you can't, but I can occasionally, but he has never gone out in public dressed as a who cross-dress at home whose wives understand their need to do said he was hoping I wouldn't care. so, and have no objections.) but I do. I don't know how to handle this, and I'm not sure I could ever accept it. Abby, he is 100 percent

man; this I know for sure. I asked him if he would consider giving it up, or going for counselunderstand it. He said he has done this since he was a young boy. and he's not sure he wants to give it up as he wasn't hurting anyone. Abby, who needs help, him or MIXED EMOTIONS

DEAR DR.

GOTT: Many

people in our local support

group for the Environmental

Allergies Or-

ganizations

have been

fingernail fun-

and we are un-

able to tolerate medical fungi-

Pacho tea brings a cure in a coupl

Argentina and is also sold under

the names Pau d'Arco and Ta-

DEAR READER: Thank you for

your comments. Obviously, your

tion by the medical community

and general public. However, I can

see no danger in its use. I welcome

letters from readers who may

DEAR DR. GOTT: I wish to

three times a day is harmful and if

choose to try this unique approach

inform you that masturbatin

wide should

curtain panel

the proper ful

lness when the

curtain is closed? - EL-

DEAR EL-

ally, curtains are made twice the

each curtain panel (half a pair) of

standard draw draperies or cur-

However, if you're using a light, sheer fabric or want a special

fuller effect, you can increase the

total width to two and one-half

DEAR POLLY: I bought a

three-tiered hanging wire basket

from a discount store and hung it

from the ceiling within arm's

In the largest basket, I put my

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -

are studying the effectiveness o

the form that affects children.

period of time in order to deter-

mine the effectiveness of the experimental treatment. It is

probably the only study of its kind,

says Griggs.

window width. - POLLY

reach of my shower.

Disease treatment

LIE B.: Gene

LIE B.

method has yet to achieve recogn

heebo at health-food stores.

cides. We've discovered that soak-

ing the affected appendage in La

other, this need not be a problem.

when he makes love to me with a from the bureau. (Shirley is his time like that, but he laughed and said, "Don't be silly; she doesn' mean anything to me anymore

get the picture of Shirley off your oureau." So he said, "When my

of line to insist that he ditch the picture while I'm here DEAR HERE'S: You're not out

live, but if you will write to Dr. Paul Walker, Janus Information Facility, 1952 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. 94123, he can direct you to the proper counselor in your area. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope All inquiries are confidential.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a guy I'll call Sidney, who's divorced and has a couple of teen-aged kids who stay with him sometimes. When I stay overnight at Sidney's

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

I practiced veterinary medicine

for 31 years and worked for four

nsane. I saw talented adults and

healthy animals become skin and

DEAR READER: Nonsense

DEAR DR. GOTT: I went to my

doctor because of bumps on my

genitals. He said I have herpes.

thought herpes was a sexually

and I have been faithfully married

for 33 years. Is there some way I

DEAR READER: There is a test

can prove I don't have herpes'

Rule of thumb for curtains

Pointers

Polly Fisher

wash cloths. In the next largest

basket, I put shampoo, razor, hair conditioner and other supplies. In

the small top basket, I put

unopened bars of soap. I never

letter continues to do so, it will bumps you have are herpes. It is

festroy him or her mentally and not 100-percent accurate, but if

doctors are poorly informed as to so, have him examine you and take

energy masturbating.

picture of "Shirley" staring at us ex-wife.) I told him that it bothered me to see Shirley's picture at a Then I said, "Well, in that case,

kids stay over, they might notice I don't want to make a big deal out of this, but do you think I'm out

FLA.: In these days of lagging economy and a tight labor marke opportunities for voluntary service are golden for those in their golden years. Hospitals, nursing homes programs for the handicapped parks and recreation departme reach out for volunteers. The older citizen, possessing the wisdom and patience of age, can help smooth endeavor by committing his or her time and experience in the timehonored American tradition of "volunteerism." When life get:

Herpes is a highly contagious

herpes were two distinct entities:

now we know that is not the case

grandchildren have had cold sores

transmitted to you through norma

there is increasing medical evi-

Unfortunately, a person can be

and thus unknowingly spread the

If you do have herpes, discuss

(generic name: acyclovar). While

be very helpful in reducing or

eliminating the symptoms. As a

final resource, you might consider

obtaining an opinion from a

virologist, a doctor who specializes

baby sitters: Make sure your small

charges are safe at times with the

child safety tips and information in

Polly's newsletter "Childproofing

Your Home." Send \$1 for each copy

does not cure the disease, it can

contact, such as kissing. Also

dence that the virus is far mor-

contagious, yet free of symptom

it is possible that the virus was

South Carolina (5) M'A'S'H Tea may ease fungus woes Wheel of Fortune 9 Benny Hill Show tions that can produce "bumps (20) (38) Barney Miller such as vaginal warts and skin

(18) Best of Saturday Night (30) New Newlywed Game 40 Benson disease. It was thought that oral herpes ("cold sores") and genital 61) Archie Bunker's Place ICNNI Crossfire [MAX] Album Flash: Phil Collins Se They are interchangeable, if your

[USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum (5) PM Magazine 8 (40 MOVIE: 'Grease 2' (CC) A British 9 News with your doctor the use of Zovirax

11) MOVIE: 'To Be Announced 18 McMillan and Wife 20 MOVIE: 'Going Home' A six-year-old child's testimony is instrumental in securing the conviction of his father for the beating death of his mother Years later, the boy seeks out his father. Robert Mitchim. Brenda Vaccaro. Jan Michael Vincent 1971 22) (30) Cosby Show The Huxtable family

olans a very special surprise for Grandma and Grandpa's 49th wedding anniversary What are the benefits of Vitamin (R). In Stereo E? Dr. Gott's new Health Report 24 All Creatures Great and Small tells what's true - and what isn't (38) MOVIE: 'The Gunfighter' A semiaddressed, stamped envelope to physically. I find that medical your doctor has not already done' P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH

(57) This Old House (CC) (61) College Basketball: Georgia at Ken-[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Mark Twain's America: Thomas Edison A look at the early life of Thomas Edison. America's greatest inventor. (60 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' (CC) An American archaeologist races to retrieve the Lost Ark of the Covenant before the Germans can find it. Harnson Ford, Karen, Allen, Paul Freeman, 1981, Rated

(22) (30) Family Ties Skippy's refusal to believe that Mallory is in love with Nick-leads to an embarrassing scene at the ho-mecoming dance. In Stereo.

9:00PM 3 Simon & Simon On

search for a woman's missing father, A.J. and Rick find themselves in the middle of a

[ESPN] College Basketball: North Car-olina State at Maryland

9:30PM (22) (50) Night Court As de-lense attorney, Christine is forced to de-fend the man who mugged her. In Stereo.

10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC)

After the police close Joshua's murder case, Cathy and Lilimae become the sub-

jects of a scandal sheet story and Abby learns Greg's price for getting her the plan-

(57) Great Chefs of Chicago

drug smuggling ring. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Until Septe

young woman falls in love with a married banker while stranded in Paris. Karen Al-len, Thierry Lhermitte, Christopher Cazen-ove. 1984. Rated R. to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of The Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure [TMC] MOVIE: 'Maria's Lovers' A woman's life is ruled by the men around her. Nastassip Kinski, John Savage, Robert Mitchum. 1984, Rated R. Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her **[USA]** College Basketball: Georgia at column. Write POLLY'S POIN-8:30PM (5) All in the Family TERS in care of The Manchester MOVIE: 'Freedom Road' Part 1 of 2
 An ex-slave becomes a senator and joins with freed slaves and poor people to rebuild their land. Muhammad Ali, Kris Kristofferson, Edward Herrmann, 1979.

have to worry about not having anything handy when I step into the tub or shower. The basket is Artist in residence also colorful and attractive. -PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) - Stan Getz, the noted jazz musician, has been appointed artist in residence DEAR POLLY: One day last The main purpose of the saxo-

week I was putting together a ham and cheese sandwich on wheat phonist's tenure is to build a jazz bread. There was no head lettuce in the fridge, so I substituted fresh at Stanford, which already has classical, baroque and compute music divisions.

Thoughts

Scientists at the University of Rochester Medical Center say they Who speaks for another? I write on the first day of the New Year. enicillamine as a treatment for (Not all are on the highways though it might appear that way.) I heard two heads of state speak and They say penicillamine (not an antibiotic) may have the ability to interfere with the process that got to see their faces - faces like ours and mine. There is no dispute with me in destroys patients' muscle cells.

Dr. Robert Griggs says the course of the disease is being studied in 100 patients over a

their purpose to speak with the peoples of each nation chosen. What they said was reasonable and hopeful. A thank you to the both of But before nightfall, no one hears the voices of so many. The farmer in each nation bids his

family in his native tongue. "it's time to milk the cows." Or another says, "get some more wood for the thermostat." So many voices and so many needs from, "I'm hungry," to simply, "please don't do that anymore." Let's include the voice of the psalmist: "I cried unto thee, O Lord: I said, Thou art my refuge

> C.W. Kuhl Zion Ev. Lutheran Church

(Psalm 142:5)

Thursday TV

ing commission job. (60 min.)

proached about a possible political career and Hunter blacks out in a basement and

(24) Mystery: The Moving Finger (CC) Part 1 of 2 The local solicitor's wife is

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Another Country' An upper class Englishman commits treason and defects to Russia. Rupert Everett. Colin Firth. Rated R.

10:30PM (11) Independent News

(57) The Salt Factor: A Search for a Cure Dr. Joseph Laragh's work in the field of high blood pressure is documented.

10:35PM [DIS] Dianey Channe

9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run

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

ning cable comedy series.

pelieves he is a prisoner on a Russ reighter. (60 min.) In Stereo.

(8) (40) 20/20 (CC) (18) Mission: Impossible (20) Trapper John, M.D.

(38) Odd Couple

(41) Bodas de Odio

[USA] Petrocelli

(38) Dick Van Dyke

(8) Action News

(iii) Odd Couple

(22) NewsCenter

24 Doctor Who

(57) Second City TV

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] Speedweek

[DIS] Dr. Joyce Brothers

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Micki and Maude' (

38 M'A'S'H

(41) 24 Horas

20 Benny Hill Show

[CNN] Evening News

(61) Star Search

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (5) (61) Diff'rent Strokes (18) Knot's Landing (20) Gimme a Break (22) NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who 41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Nightly News (4) Nightly Business Repor

1) Noticiero SIN (61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet ESPNI SportsCenter

7:00PM (3) CBS News 5) Three's Company ABC News CONFIDENTIAL TO RETIRED (9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid AND BORED IN ZEPHYR HILLS. [11] Jeffersons

(18) Carson's Comedy Classic (20) (38) M'A'S'H 22 Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil Lehrer Newshou [40] Newlywed Game 41 Cristal (57) Nightly Business Report

(61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Juggling Hosts Shields and Yarnell look at the art of juggling from its orgins to its present popularity as street entertain [ESPN] College Basketball: Clemson a [HBO] Inside the NFL

[USA] Wild. Wild World of Animals 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 11) Independent News

his wives are expecting. Dudley 7 Amy Irving, Ann Reinking. 1984. PG-13. **IUSA**] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News Nightline 9 Off Track Betting 11) The Honeymoone (18) Second City TV (20) All in the Family (22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight

(38) Hogan's Heroe (61) Kojak IESPNI SportsCente 11:35PM 3 Entertainment Tonigh

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Ambassador' The US Ambassador to Israel is confronted with blackmail and intrigue amidst the violence 12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones 9 Hawaii Five-0 1) (18) Comedy Break 20 The Colditz Story

(40) Chartie's Angels 41) PELICULA: 'La Mans [CNN] Newsnight

[DIS] The Whale's Tooth invaders seek a whale's tooth that bestows wealth on whoever holds it. (60 min.) [ESPN] Bicycle Racing: 1985 BMX World Championship Championship competition from Whistler, British Columbia. (60 min.) [USA] Edge of Night 2:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and

Kirkwood attempt to solve a number of recent cop killings. (60 min.) (R). (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Razorback: A man searching for his missing wife in the Australian outback is confronted by a glant killer hog. Gregory Harrison. Arkie Whiteley. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo. 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(2) (3) Late Night with Devid Lettermen Tonight's guests are John Candy, Kate Capshaw and comedian A. Whitney Brown. (60 min.) (R), In Stereo (22) (30) Hill Street Blues Furillo is ap-

(61) Dr. Gene Scott [USA] Edge of Night :00AM (5) Get Smart Headline Chasers 9 Joe Franklin Shov Break the Bank CNN] Crossfire ESPNI Fishin' Hole HBO] Inside the NFI [USA] That Girl (R). [HBO] Elvis: One Night with You Celebrate the King's 50th birthday with exclusive footage taped 16 years ago. (60 min.)

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'One Man' A ory pollutants that may be killing ch 1:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Over the Brooklyn Bridge' A man who drams of owning a posh restaurant in Manhattan

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Cotton Club' in the 1930s, a jazz musician saves the life of a powerful racketeer and is towed deeper and deeper into the violent world of gangsnust marry a woman he doesn't love so and deeper into the violent world of gangs-ters and gunmen. Richard Gere, Gregory Hines, Diane Lane. 1984. Reted B. In that he can receive the financial supp 1:30AM (3) I Love Lucy 11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update

[USA] Auto Racing: ARCA 300 From Atlanta, Georgia. (60 min.) (R) 1:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Big Score' A lough Chicago narcotics cop is dismissed from the force in a scandal and goes looking for revenge against the drug goes looking for revenge against the drug dealers responsible. Fred Williamson, John Saxon. 1983. Rated R.

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Psychomania'
Former war hero and portrait painter is suspected of being a demented killer. Lee Phillips, Sheppard Strudwick, Jean Hale. 1964.

(a) MOVIE: 'The Midnight Story' A traffic cop, outraged by the murder of a parish priest, resigns to make his own investigation. Tony Curtis, Marisa Pavan, Gilbert Roland. 1957 (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [ESPN] Marda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lassiter' (CC) A reguist ewel thief is pressed into doing spy work or the Aflies in London during World War I. Tom Selleck, Jane Seymour, Lauren dutton, 1984. Rated R.

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter bigamous husband learns that both of IUSALTNT (R) 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM (11) Space: 1999

[CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Down the Stretch 3:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'History of the World, Pt I' The foibles of civilized man are satirized in this epic cornecty. Mel Brooks, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman. 1981, Rarod R 3:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Deaths

3:30AM [ESPN] Super Bowl Preview [USA] Room 222

3:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Maria's Lov-ers' A woman's life is ruled by the men around her. Nastassia Kinski, John Sav-agu, Robert Mitchum. 1984. Rated R.

4:00AM (5) Get Smart Joe Franklin Show (11) Space: 1999 [CNN] Larry King Overnight [ESPN] College Basketball: Clemson at South Carolina [USA] MOVIE: 'Borderline' A police woman investigates dope smugglers working between Los Angeles and Mes-ico: Fred MacMurray, Claire Trevor, Ray-

TMC] MOVIE: '1918' A small southern town is devastated by an epidemic during World War I. Matthew Broderick, Hallie Foote, William Converse-Roberts

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Can a teen-age girl bea newsboy?

Let's make that a "Newsperson" or "Newspaper Carrier". Sure, we're looking for girls as well as boys to deliver our paper, and make good money doing it. What are the requirements? A mature, responsible willingness to see the job through. Ability to handle money helps, too. You should like people, be cheerful and friendly. And be ready to "run your own show", create your own opportunities, and earn real cash.

BE A CARRIER. The big job you can handle. Manchester Herald

(22) (30) Cheers Sam and Diane team up to restore Frasier's self-confidence so that he can return to his psychology career. In 24 Heritage: Civilization and the Jews: A People is Born (CC) Judeism is born in the ancient civilizations of Egypt and Me-soputamia. (60 min.) (R)

41) SIN Presenta: Anillos de Oro (57) AIDS: Profile of an Epidemic The many facets of Acquired Immune Defi-ciency Syndrome are studied. (90 min.) If you're that kind of girl — or know that kind of girl — we'd like to know. Give our circulation department a call and let's talk about your future [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Daisy Miller' A naive, flir tatious young woman on a grand tour of Europe shocks the staid crowd her mother wishes to impress and causes grief for her self. Cybill Shepherd, Cloris Leachman Barry Brown. 1974. Rated G. 647-9946

By Barbara Richmond

pound this week.

Dogs that like to roam appa

ently had a touch of spring fever

uring the recent balmy weather.

There were seven new dogs at the

This week's featured pet is a

female husky cross named Jill. She

is gray and white, and has one blue

eye and one brown eye. She was

Of the three dogs that were new

at the pound last week, the only one

emaining is the black Labrador

retriever. He's about 5 years old

and when picked up he was

wearing a collar with a 1981 tag on

Other new ones this week include

a female collie-shepherd cross.

She's a very pretty dog and was

Another is a male mixed breed.

He's about 1 year old, is black and

white, and was picked up at Adams

and Center streets on Jan. 18. A

handsome male Irish setter-

etriever cross, about 2 years old,

was picked up on East Middle

male collie, fawn and white, about

2 years old, found on East Middle

Turnpike on Jan. 19, and a black

shepherd cross, about 5 years old,

picked up Jan. 21 on Ansaldi Road.

Jill is ready to be adopted today.

The two other new ones include a

it from Worcester, Mass.

picked up Jan. 16 on Chestn

Shy Jill awaits

a loving owner

claimed by their owners.

a Manchester family.

Jasper, the mild-mannered Dob-

erman pinscher featured in last

week's column, has been adopted

Taffy, the cute little terrier that

was featured two weeks ago, has

also been adopted by a Manchester

family. So was the golden retrieves

town refuse area off Olcott Street

Dog Warden Richard Rand is at

p.m. He can also be reached by

calling the pound, 643-6642 or the

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog. The new owner must have the dog

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The gold

snuff box will be featured in an

exhibition at the Los Angeles

County Museum of Art March 20

The museum describes these

snuff boxes as "the epitome of

luxury in 18th-century Europe and

the medium for some of the most

inventive and extravagant small

The exhibit features 76 boxes

illustrating "the diverse styles and

sophisticated techniques em-

ployed by European goldsmiths

Jill, a young female husky cross, sports one blue eye and

one brown eye. Dog Warden Richard Rand looks in her

eyes. Jill is ready to be adopted today. Three other dogs

Gold boxes shown

and weekdays from noon to I

The dog pound is located near the

puppy found on Woodland Street.

U.S./World In Brief

The warrant was issued by Domenico Sica, the magistrate in the Rome public prosecutor's office in charge of investigating the terrorist attack that killed 16 people and wounded 72 others at

Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci airport Three people were killed and 39 injured in a simultanenous attack at the Vienna airport but today's arrest warrant, which charged Abu Nidal with "massacre," referred only to the Rome

Sica's office declined to say what evidence it had to support the charge against Sabri al-Banna, better known by his nom-deguerre of Abu Nidal. However, legal sources said Sica presumably acted on evidence submitted by Rome anti-terrorist police and his interrogation of Mohammed Sarhan, 19, the only one of the four terrorists involved in the Rome attack to survive

Army disputes Marcos' claims

WASHINGTON - Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos nade "fraudulent" claims that he led a guerrilla resistance unit during the Japanese occupation of his country, The New York Times said today, citing U.S. Army records. Repeated investigations by the U.S. Army found no foundation or Marcos's official claims to the United States that he was the

leader of a guerrilla unit called Ang Mga Maharlika in military operations against Japanese forces from 1942 to 1944, the Times said, citing documents hidden from public view in U.S. government archives for 35 years. Many of the records were classified secret until 1958 and were kept at the Army records center in St. Louis until they were

fonated to the National Archives in Washington in Novembe Marcos, throughout his political career, has depicted himself

as a heroic guerrilla leader and capitalized on the image. Marcos twice asked the U.S. Army for official recognition of the existence of his purported guerrilla unit, but between 1945 and 1948 various Army officers rejected Marcos's two requests for the unit's official recognition, calling Marcos's claims 'fraudulent," and "absurd," the Times said, quoting the Army

Countdown for Challenger starts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The countdown began today for the shuttle Challenger's delayed launch Sunday and the ship's seven-member crew, including space teacher Christa McAuliffe packed for the trip to Florida

NASA announced Wednesday the shuttle's takeoff had been rescheduled for Sunday at 9:36 a.m. EST instead of Saturday afternoon as planned because of dust storms at an emergenc landing strip in Africa and expected bad weather at the Florida shuttleport early Saturday.

Even with the delay, Challenger's countdown began on time

today at 10 a.m. EST for the 25th shuttle launching in five years. To take the launch postponement into account, the countdown will go into a lengthy "hold" Friday.

GOP gains among young voters

WASHINGTON - Calling young adults his party's "ace in the hole" for the 1986 elections, Republican chairman Frank Fahrenkopf said a new survey shows that for the first time a majority of voters under 40 identifies with the GOP.

Fahrenkopf predicted Wednesday the GOP would break the historical jinx that has seen the president's party lose heavily in the election held in his sixth year in office. "We are supposed to face the six-year itch in 1986... an average loss of seven Senate seats, seven governors and 48 seats in the

House," he said. "I think we will be successful in turning the Fahrenkopf's optimistic forecast came on the eve of today's opening of the winter meeting of the Republican National Committee. The two-day meeting will include picking the committee to select the site for the party's 1988 presidentia

Reagan urges rewrite of tax bill

nominating convention, with a dozen cities vying for the honor

WASHINGTON - President Reagan called on Republican senators to rewrite a House-passed tax reform bill, but warned against using the measure to raise taxes to offset painful spending cuts required by the new balanced budget law. domestic priority. Reagan told GOP senators, "The House has taken a good first step, but we are looking forward to working with you in the Senate to produce a true tax reform bill." The president was scheduled to meet at the White House again

today with Republican senators - his third session with GOP lawmakers this week - and later with his full Cabinet. The flurry of meetings was aimed at laying the groundwork for Reagan's legislative agenda as the second session of the 99th

Officials: Vietnam seeks U.S. alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vietnam's desire to improve relations with the United States, and thereby become a potential foreign aid beneficiary, is a major cause of the recent flurry of activity involving American MIAs from the nation's longest war, legislators and other

world," Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said Wednesday at a news onference after he and three other legislators returned from a ninen recent months. Vietnam has released more information about he remains of some of the 2,441 Americans still unaccounted for

But other factors are helping push the issue to the front of the public mind. Those factors include renewed attention on the plight of American servicemen who fought in the Vietnam War, along with a spate of books and movies about fictional rescues of American

Included among the latter is last year's hit movie, "Rambo," starring Sylvester Stallone as a former east Asia to rescue American

While the official U.S. government view is that the possibility of prisoners cannot be ruled out, most U.S. officials say privately they don't believe there are any remaining prisoners.

deny they hold any U.S. prisoners The United States has requested a full accounting of the missing men, but it received relatively little attention until 1981, when President Reagan took office and

Following Reagan's declaration, the president and top administra-tion officials pressed their case in public, declaring repeatedly that they wanted a full accounting o the U.S. servicemen. U.S. officials

In addition, there have been private, unpublicized meetings between the two sides, according to officials, and Secretary of State George Shultz wrote in 1984 to Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach seeking more

Protests mark abortion anniversary

Anti-abortion demonstrators march

past the White House Wednesday, the

13th anniversary of the Supreme Court

year, was buried in a cemetery in

Milton, Fla. More than 200 people

attended the funeral. The fetus was

sin who said it had been aborted

Six major intersections in San

Francisco were blocked by pro-

choice activists who formed "hu-

man billboards" urging motorists

to "honk if you support legal

In Los Angeles, Roman Catholic Archbishop Roger Michael Mah-

tional Organization for Women

st abortions. The city's Na-

somewhere in the Midwest.

Thousands of demonstrators blocked traffic and marched on state capitals, while others held a funeral for an aborted fetus and met with President Reagan as Americans on both sides of the issue marked the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Anti-abortion and pro-choice demonstrations Wednesday were peaceful. However, 10 marchers were arrested in Washington D.C., after they broke through slogans outside the U.S. Supreme Court building, where on Jan. 22, 1973, the justices ruled 7-2 that women have the right to abortions. The Washington demonstratio against the Roe vs. Wade decision was among the largest Wednesday. Police estimated that up to 37,000 anti-abortion activists ral lied at the Ellipse near the White House and marched two miles to Capitol Hill, Organizers estimated the crowd at about 100,000.

BEFORE THEY stepped off, Reagan addressed a crowd estimated by city police at a less-than-expected 36,000 people via a special telephone hook- up. "Our nation's affirmation of the sacredness of all human life must

begin with respect for our mos basic civil right, the right to life. Reagan said, "I'm proud to stand with you in the long march for the Later, the president met privately with about two dozen

ficer of the American Life League. and Joseph Scheidler, of Pro-Life Action — quoted him as saying he might consider pardoning abortion clinic bombers on "a case-by-case White House spokesman, denied

abortion foes and two of them -

ony helped lead a service and rally the president had made any such remark and others at the meeting chapter announced plans for a said they interpreted the presi-dent's remarks differently. (Story March 9 rally in Washington, D.C. on page 1) In other demonstrations, "Baby

and a March 16 rally in Los Angeles in support of the high court's Charlie." a fetus used to promote

Supreme Court. ruling that legalized abortion. The abortion foes, carrying signs and black balloons, marched around tion, both supporters of the 1973 decision and their opponents prothe state Capitol, then prayed and

sang on the steps "Today in America, the womb is the most dangerous place to live." said Shirley Van Wambeke of Minneapolis. "Abortion is the most in the United States today. It is an American holocaust.

In Fargo, N.D., however, an abortion rights group announced it will begin collecting money to help

SINCE JAN. 1, 1984, abortion and family clinics have been the target of an estimated 52 violent attacks including bombings and

300,000 miles of the moon Oberon.

followed minutes later by a pass

within 79,000 miles of Ariel and a

swing only 18,000 miles from the

Astronomer Bradford Smith

tested in more than two dozen cities across the nation.

demonstrators heard a message of

support from President Reagan and

then marched on Capitol Hill and the

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About 100 anti-abortion demonstrators picketed the New Mexico State House, singing "We shall overcome" and reading from the Bible. About 50 supporters of the law counter-picketed, carrying

In St. Louis, Roman Catholic Archbishop John May offered help to "every woman ... who chooses

Pro-choice leaders in Olympia Washington, told a rally of about 150 supporters in the state Capitol rotunda that women will again die Although Washington was the if the Roe vs. Wade decision is

He called them "shepherding

satellites" because their orbital

energy holds the ring together

tional ring moons - perhaps as

The new moons, which appear as

bright dots on a picture taken

miles thick. Smith said. The other

size from about 20 to 45 miles in

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and 38 to 52

FROM DUPONT

many as 16 more, two for each of

the other eight known rings

of black icy particles.

Voyager one day away from Uranus as charcoal and orbiting on either

PASADENA Calif. (UPI) -Voyager 2 today closed to within a day of its historic encounter with Uranus with a rapidly increasing list of discoveries to its credit including two more new moons and what may be raging Uranian "rain" storms

In addition to the first clouds ever seen in the planet's atmosphere, a late series of pictures revealed well-organized spots that scientists said resembled im-

mense storms. place to go and stand out in.

Hunt said a sequence of pictures of the bright, elongated clouds revealed 220-mph jet stream bands "That's a surprise, that's a delight and it clearly indicates that Earth and twice as far from the sun

weather systems to be looked at on 227,000 miles at 7:10 a.m. PST Uranus." Hunt said in an interview The Voyager 2 television probe began its voyage seven years and 3

"They're convective storm systems," said Garry Hunt from Imperial College in London. "They produce precipitation. Probably methane and ammonia precipitate out of these things. Certainly not a of gases in the atmosphere

took it past Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1981 and it now The probe is to fly by Uranus at constantly pushing back the front-10 a.m., and 2 hours 53 minutes ier of the solar system, exploring a later it will pass 202,000 miles past region of space never before the moon Umbriel, Voyager 2 then penetrated by a man-made probe heads toward a 1989 rendezvous

It already has sent back pictures 14 satellites orbiting Uranus nine more than scientists were aware of two months ago Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center said the new discoveries are just th beginning of what they expect in the next few days as the pictures

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come back one by one Voyager's swing within 50,000 miles of the planet Friday. Uranus, the seventh planet from

said the two little moons detected newly discovered moons range in during the past few days and Trim Fashions

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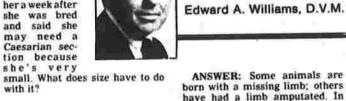
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Window cat

A cat who lives at 80 Foley St. looks longingly out the

window. Could be the recent warm weather accounted

Caesarian births likely

Pet Forum

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: Some animals are

either case, cats and dogs usually

adapt to the situation quite well

unless they are very large or very

QUESTION: Is it possible for a

dog to have a thyroid deficiency?

My brother's dog is very lazy and

very fat. The dog reminds me of a

thyroid deficiency and after treat

ment became a changed person.

nd treated in dogs.

chronic skin conditions.

ANSWER: Thyroid deficiency

I agree with you that hypothyroi-

dism should be considered as one

of the possible causes of this dog's

level of activity and overweigh

appearance. Many dogs that suffer

from hypothyroidism also have

Laboratory tests are available

which are a great aid in diagnosing thyroid deficiencies. Medications

are also available which are very

Edward Williams is a Manches-

ter veterinarian. Do vou have a

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effective in treating the condition

for smallest breeds

tion because she's very small. What does size have to do

for the wistful stare.

QUESTION:

My dog is going

to have puppier

next week. The

veterinarian

ANSWER: Smaller breeds of dogs require Caesarian sections dium or larger breeds. The reason for this is that the smaller breed have a pelvis that is more apt to be so small that the normal birth process is a danger to the life of the

animals is proportional to the size of the mother. This is true with regard to small breeds of dogs. have a pelvis which is small even in proportion to the size of the adult

You were wise to have had your bitch examined well before the whelping date. A veterinarian usually can't be certain that a Caesarian section will be required but a complete examination and evaluation of all the factors early in pregnancy will give him an opportunity to make dietary and other recommendations. A judg-ment regarding the possible indications for a Caesarian section can also be made early in pregnancy.

QUESTION: I recently saw a cat get along very well. Are cats with a missing leg usually able to run and get along normally?

Social Security

Speakers are ready to educate the public

QUESTION: I belong to an organization that would like to know more about Social Security.

ANSWER: Social Security is very interested in educating the public about the Social Security program. It is particularly important for the workers and their families to understand its value to them. You may contact Social Security in East Hartford at 722-3717 if you wish to have omeone speak to your group.

QUESTION: What will my benefits be if I file an application on my deceased husband's record when I reach 65?

ANSWER: In general, a widow's or widower's benefit rate at 65 is equal to 100 percent of the deceased worker's benefit. To discover what the amount will be in as a resource.

your case, you should visit a Social Security office. The people there will be happy to review your Social Secuirty records with you.

recxently also started getting a small Social Security check. My first social security check included months of retroactive benefits. Do I have to count them as a

ANSWER: Any retroactive SSI payments or retroactive Social ecurity benefit which an SSI recipient receives are not counted as resources for 6 months after they are received. This gives the person time to make purchases or was unable to make while waiting for the back payments. Any after the 6-month period will count

Congress got underway this week.

formed officials say. "They are reaching out to the noi government has promised

even more information and re-

encourage the belief that prisoners

hopes." Murkowski added.

'highest national priority."

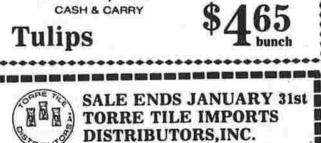
technical and low-level meetings and pressed the case there.

Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, said Wednesday the delegation did not receive anything to

"I don't want to raise any false began in the mid-1960s and ended in 1973, when American ground troops were withdrawn and 591 American prisoners were returned. But there have been recurring reports - "live sightings" - that have fueled specula being held. Both Vietnam and Laos

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State Bank declares dividend

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The dividend represents a 50% increase over he previous high dividend of \$1.00 per share, he said in a news release. The dividend will be paid to stockholders of

Photo Hutch Joins chamber

Ray's Photo Hutch at 288 Center St. has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce The photo processing business is owned by Robert

members of the the National Fedpendent Busi ness and of the International Freelance Photo graphers

Christine E.

Vonderkall is honored

derkall of Mutual Benefit Life Insu rance Company was one of 45 field force representatives who

Robert G. Owen

recently attended the company's 1985 Leaders Conference honoring agents at the firm's corporate headquarters in Newark, N.J. Vonderkall is associated with Clough, Osber & Vonderkall, Manchester, and is a resident of Manchester. He participated in a series of workshops designed to enhance sales technique: and business knowledge.

The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company with assets of more than \$9 billion, is the 15th largest insurance company in the United States t offers a full range of personal financial

Stock prices continue slide NEW YORK - Stock prices continued to slide

in early trading today as traders remained preoccupied with worries about plunging oil problems are isolated or widespread and will conduct The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials retreated below the 1,500-level, falling 4.01 to

1,498.28 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street.

Losers outnumbered gainers by 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE composite index slipped 0.32 to 117.43.

The market has been jolted all week by concerns that weak energy costs could spell as well as on-site audits at insurance firms to compare trouble for oil companies and banks that have loans outstanding to oil exporting countries and

BUSINESS

Mutual funds lend portfolio securities

QUESTION: At the annual meeting of the mutual fund in which I have invested, shareholders were asked to vote on two proposals to allow the fund to lend its portfolio securities. Both proposals were approved

by majority vote of shares at the meeting. Enclosed are two pages from the annual meeting notice describing the proposals. I have read and reread them and get more confused each time. Any time anyone changes what I originally signed up for, it

makes me leery. Is this a normal, safe way for a mutual fund t handle other people's money?

ANSWER: Put your worries to rest. An increasing number of mutual funds lend portfolio securities. Many funds have been doing it for years. It can be It's also safe, if it's done judiciously. The pages you

sent along show that's how your mutual fund will

The fund will lend securities it owns only to solid broker-dealers, banks and other reputable institutions. And, when securities are put out on loan, the fund will receive 100 percent of their value in cash or U.S. government securities.

The motive behind all this is to produce more income for the mutual fund. The fund will collect interest when it lends securities. That interest will be added to the other income the fund receives, as interest and/or dividends from the bonds and stocks it

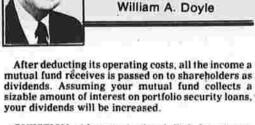


Investors'

Guide

QUESTION: After my husband died, I went to a broker to invest the money my husband left. I told the broker I had to live on the income from investn Another lady was with me and heard me tell him "

happen if I sold now



can't gamble will have to prove the broker acted improperly. It's The broker had me invest \$55,000 in a high yield going to be his word against yours and your lady friend's. mutual fund and \$45,000 in an oil and gas fund. He told me I could sell these investments back in a short time. He didn't say I would get back only five cents on the dollar in the oil and gas fund, which is what would

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

State to review practices of insurance firms

impression sellers pay commissions. Not so, the broker collected big commissions on my purchases. I

would never have bought, if I had known about those

I am 72 and may have to sell my house, because of

ANSWER: The broker was required to give you a

copy of the mutual fund's prospectus before you made that investment. The same rule applies to the oil and

gas fund, if that was a new offering. Commissions are

If the broker did not give you prospectus, you can try to nab him for that rule violation. You might also

accuse him of not following the "suitability rule" by

putting you into that highly speculative oil and gas fund. Some people can afford to take that kind of risk.

You can complain to the Office of Consumer Affairs,

Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth St.,

N.W., Washington, DC 20549. But be aware that you

the terrible financial situation the broker put me in. Is

there anything I can do about this?

Based on your letter, you can't.

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies says he will send examiners nto the field to determine if insurance companies and agencies are using improper marketing practices.

Gillies said the Insurance Department has resolved some complaints where companies improperly canceled policies or lines of insurance or failed to give dequate notice to customers before canceling The commissioner said he now wants to know if the

the insurance marketing practices review dealing with commercial insurance sold in Connecticut. "I can't simply sit back and wait for the telephone to ring." Gillies said at a news conference Wednesday

'I simply want to give notice to the companies - be on the lookout, we're coming. The effort will involve review of cancellation and non-renewal practices and cost and pricing practices

actual pricing with filed rate schedules and plans. Gillies also said he is asking Gov. William A. O'Neill

right front, first vice president. Past new president of the Manchester Board president Jeff Keith is in center front. of Realtors. Other board members to include about \$200,000 in the Insurance Department Robert D. Murdock, top left, is the new budget for the next fiscal year to create a permanent elected at a recent luncheon meeting unit to monitor insurance marketing practices. secretary-treasurer of the organization. are Tony Wasilefsky, front left, second

Frank J.T. Strano, back row right, is the

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Wednesday, February 12, 1986 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm Saturday, February 15, 1986 10:00 am to 12:00 pm Monday, February 24, 1986 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm All persons claiming to be apprelived by the Assessor of the Town of Bolton must appear and file their complaint to one of these meetings or at some time scheduled meeting of sold Board of Tax Review. Manchester Herald, 16 Brainard Place, Manchester.

Dated January 20,1986 BOARD OF TAX REVIEW ILVI CANNON, CHAIRMAN KATHLEEN JOHNSON

A primary will be held March 4, 1986 in each of the above political subdivisions in which candidacies numbering of least 25% of the number of Town Committee members to be elected by such party in such political subdivision are filed in accordance with Sec. 9-32 to 9-430, inclusive, of the General Statutes by persons other than party-endorsed candidates not later than 4:00 P.M. of January 31, 1986, provided the number of such candidacies, plus the number of endorsed candidates for such political subdivision, exceeds the number of opposing candidacies filed is reduced to less than such 15% in any subdivision, on primary will be held.) Pelition forms, instructions, and information concerning the procedure in filling opposing candidacies, may be obtained from Mary E. Willhide, Republican Registrar of Vaters, Town Hall, 41 Center St., Manchester, Connecticut. EDWARD TOMKIEL TOWN CLERK OF MANCHESTER

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EDWARD TOMKIEL TOWN CLERK OF MANCHESTER

HARTFORD - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett says Gov. William A. O'Neill should not be allowed to conduc campaign-related work out of the governor's office.

"We think this goes to the integrity of the process and we intend to pursue it," said Moffett, a former congressman who is chal-lenging O'Neill for this year's Democratic gubernatorial

On Wednesday, O'Neill aide Jon Sandberg acknowledged that the governor's staff made copies for the media of the governor's and a letter from mayors and first

selectmen endorsing O'Neill. The time and money it took to make and distribute the copies may have been minimal but the Moffett in a letter to the state Elections Enforcement

'Demon' killer to go home

BROOKFIELD (AP) - After serving five years in a state prison where authorities said he had been stabbed his landlord to death claimed - has returned home.

Arne Cheyenne Johnson, 24, whose story was made into a ried and received a high-school degree in prison, and was released on parole Friday, one month early

The state's chief of parole said had been an "exemplary inmate" since his Feb. 17, 1981, arrest for stabbing Alan Bono, 40, the owner f a Brookfield kennel, to death a

Prosecutors said the two had been drinking and began arguing before the stabbing. Johnson had served almost five years of a 10-to-20-year sentence or his November 1981 conviction on a reduced charge of first-degree manslaugter; he was scheduled for parole on Feb. 26. but was released early because of his good

behavior, authorities said. In hearings before his murder rial. Johnson claimed he had become possessed by demons after challenging the devil to leave a 12-year-old boy and enter him during an exorcism and that he killed Bono under the devil's spell

A superior court judge refused to allow Johnson's defense of inno vertheless, the case attracted as made into a book and a 1983 NBC televisison movie. "The Demon Murder Case." starring Andy Griffith, Cloris Leachman and Kevin Bacon

During his stay at the state prison in Somers, Johnson married, received a high-school degree, earned several other educational certificates and took a number of college courses, according to Hans Fjelman, chief of parole for the state corrections

comfortably say a complete psychiatric work-up has been done His mental condition was carefully examined. They found no negative

of the state parole board, said the board voted unanimously after a hearing in December to allow Johnson's release early. No object tions were voiced. Reddingtor

released under a restrictive com munity residence program in which he remains under the supervision of the state until 1991 Fielman said Johnson, a tree surgeon before his arrest, had been from whom; nor would he say where Johnson would live.

Friends, however, said Johnson would live in Brookfield with the parents of Deborah Glatzel, his ormer girlfriend whom he married in a January 1984 ceremony at the prison. Ms. Glatzel's brother David, was the child on whom the exorcism was performed. Sh worked for Bono at the kennel

The Glatzel's telephone number son were unsuccessful. How ever. Ed and Lorraine Warren of Monroe, demonologists who worked on the case and attended the exorcism, said Wednesday tha Johnson and his wife "were very

"Arne's ready to work for a landscaper in town and he's coming home to live in very good family atmosphere. He and Debbie will probably live some there for some time," Lorraine Warren

40% OFF MER'S signs of being possessed. Possession doesn't last 24 hours a day." Ed Warren said.

In 1982, questions were raised about O'Neill using state mails to distribute campaignrelated material. He later reimbursed the

ampaign work has been done printing, free postage and free from this office," adding that adamant about that." But when that's anywhere near being reapressed about copies of the speech about \$50,000 to \$100,000." Moffet O'Neill staffers had done that

"This is a new twist on public financing of campaigns," said Moffett. "Apparently the O'Neill approach is that just one candidate

Moffett said O'Neill has been a candidate for re-election since creating his campaign committee in October and should have had a

separate campaign office operating since then. Instead, Moffett said, "we're talking about three months of free

Jan. 10 had taken two hours' personal time off to be there. He ment speech had been written by O'Neill aide Timothy Bannon at

Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of the elections commi sion, said he had received Moffett's request on Tuesday. "I'm studying the issues raised in the letter and will respond to Mr.

Caplan as soon as possible,

response for Caplan in a week or

He declined comment on the said. "I think it's a classic and infortunate case of taking power practice of having the governor's staff make copies of campaignfor granted and taking taxpayers related materials, saying "those Marc Caplan. Moffett's camare the kinds of issues being paign chief, had asked the elec-He said he expected to have a tions commission to look into

questions about how much, if any campaign work could be done by Moffett said he would wait for O'Neill's staff during business Garfield's response before decid-In 1982, questions were raised He noted that a campaign about O'Neill using state mails to finance report filed this month by distribute campaign-related mate-O'Neill's campaign committee rial. He later reimbursed the state. Sandberg said that O'Neill showed that he had raised \$26.317

More than 100 seek state watchdog post

HARTFORD (UPI) - The field of candidates for the newly created post of state inspector general has grown to about 100 and more applications could be coming in, officials say. A legislative committee screening applications for the watchdog position has extended until Jan. 31 its deadline for accepting applications and will begin interviewing candidates the following

Fifteen candidates have been selected for the initial round of nterviews, but none of the contenders has been ruled out, said Rep. William P. Candelori, D-New Britain, co-chairman of the screening

The inspector general's office was created under a law enacted last year to conduct "preemptive" inspections and investigations of programs related to the collection and distribution of state funds and Under the law creating the office, the legislative screening

committee will recommend three candidates to the state auditors, who will then choose one whose name will go back to the full An initial round of advertising late last year in Connecticut

newspapers brought in "a little over 50 applications," said David B. Ogle, executive director of the Office of Legislative Management. Subsequent advertising in out-of-state newspapers and publications targeted to black and Hispanic readers have brought in additional applications, with the total now at about 100, Ogle said

He estimated that about 55 percent of the applicants are from Connecticut. The names of the applicants are being withheld from the public as is common in personnel matters.

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Friday, Jan. 24, 1986

Human services leader says outlook isn't bright

By Susan Vaughn

Because it refuses to pay \$450 in women, the state has wound up footing \$100,000 hospital bills for Connecticut Association for Human Services said Thursday.

and pound foolish." Matthew munity Services Council at a luncheon meeting at Emanuel Children born to women without

Long-term institutional care can cost as much as \$34,000 a year," he The association is using cost effectiveness and humaneness as its main arguments in lobbying state legislators for expanding the

Melmed said.

have lifelong medical problems such as mental retardation, cere-

bral palsy, learning disabilities

"Kids born unhealthy cost a lot

session that

and they cost a lot further on in life.

accessibility to proper health care state, Melmed said. Lack of prenatal care results in high infant mortality and low birth weights, he

Melmed said that statistics show that Connecticut has made no progress in addressing low birth weights in recent years. In 1978, 6.7 percent of the babies born in the state weighed less than 5 pounds, 8 ounces. In 1984, that percentage was still at 6.6 percent, he said, and One of the major issues the the rate is "dramatically higher" association has targeted for the in areas where there are high

The percentage of non-white Connecticut women who had access to prenatal care dropped from 72 percent in 1979 to 66 percent in

"You are seeing a situation

where the poor are not getting the type of care they need," he said. Melmed said his organization's efforts during the past year resulted in a recommendation to the Legislature by Gov. William services spending package. But he was not optimistic about the chances for passage of much social concentrations of poor people and service legislation in the upcoming

working for minimum wage make only about \$7,020 a year. But those women are often making too much state program that pays for

In order to qualify for Medicaid, person can make no more than \$4,296 a year. Claudette Beaulieu.

The governor's package in-

cludes money for school-based

health clinics and preventive

health care services for the work-

ing poor. Melmed pointed out that

many women in the state who are

nance, said today. Melmed said his organization and other human services groups will ask the Legislature to raise the income limits so that more poor benefits. The social service agencies also would like the Legislature money to qualify for Medicaid, the in caps on Aid to Families of

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Flights a warning to Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. warplanes began flight operations message" to the North African nation that the United States will not tolerate terrorism, U.S. offi-

U.S. officials confirmed carrierbased aircrafts were now operating near Libyan air space but declined to pinpoint their location The flights over the Mediterranean Sea by fighters, radar and radar-jamming planes from the aircraft carriers Coral Sea and Saratoga will continue through Jan. 31, the officials said

The aircraft may probe farther south, to the Gulf of Sidra, in a test of Libyan reaction to the U.S. pavigation there the officials said Whether the carriers enter the gul ends on Libya's reaction, they

Libyan radars, including those accompanying a dozen Soviet-built inti-aircraft missiles being in stalled at Surt, on the Libyan coast the Gulf of Sidra, about 250 miles east of Tripoli, one official said. Libya claims the gulf and its

The order for the exercise riginated in the National Security Council Tuesday and was dispatched to the Sixth Fleet that day,

e officials said. "We are sending them (the Libyans) a strong message," one official said. "We want to keep them on their toes. They're startwant to let them know we're This terrorism business has got

something if it doesn't." The United States waited until the Saratoga battle group, which ast week linked up with the Coral Sea force before launching the wanted sufficient backup in the event of a confrontation.

a Pentagon source said

Uranus has a visitor today

crescendo of discovery that we're can read a newspaper headline Voyager 2 dashed at 34,000 mph into the bizarre kingdom of the planet Uranus today, scanning lose-up the hazy planet, its five large icy moons and its dark rings In less than half a day, the Because Voyager and its targets

1.819-pound spacecraft from Earth was expected to obtain more information about the seventh planet out from the sun than all hat has been learned since Uranus was discovered by an amateur astronomer 205 years ago. Stone said Thursday at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "It's a sion cameras - so powerful they

Voyager 2 returned this photo of the distant world today. The most promi-

If there were an observer aboard Voyager, the Uranian system with its 14 known moons and nine known rings would resemble an enormous bull's-eye nearly 750,000 miles

are 1.8 billion miles from Earth, it takes two hours and 45 minutes for the robot to report its findings to California. Much of the data are being recorded and will be sent back over the next few days.

the robot's electronic eyes were to zero in on the moons Oberon, Ariel and Miranda, then the planet Uranus itself, and finally the moon Umbriel before whipping on to its

epsilon, is shown at top.

with Neptune in 1989 Voyager 2 began its long journey of exploration when it left Cape Voyager's two telescopic televi-

nent and outermost of the rings, called

bert Dole of Kansas, asked Thursday if anything other than Social

six-tenths of a mile away - were

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doubt Reagan budget goals By Elaine S. Povich Weicker: tax United Press International

GOP leaders

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leaders, in a repeat of last year's two most controversi budget issues, suggest Congress may have to consider taxes or Social Security curbs to meet the severe requirements of Gramm-

Though President Reagan has said his fiscal 1987 budget will meet the Gramm-Rudman balanced oudget law target without taxes or changes in Social Security, many congressmen are having their

In addition, Sen. Carl Levin D-Mich., Thursday released a poll deficit than it is to cut taxes.

And Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. called Thursday for \$200 billion in higher taxes, beginning with an oil tax, over the next five years and a

budget cut of \$100 billion at the "We simply cannot keep taking 100 percent of what the govern ment has to offer at 80 percent of the cost," Hart said in a speech on

The new Gramm-Rudman act calls for automatic cuts in October if Congress cannot agree on a way to reduce the federal budget deficit, now more than \$200 billion, to \$144 billion next fiscal year. Social Security' is exempt from the automatic cuts but that does not prevent Congress from taking money from the program as part of

"I think what is going to happen as we do the Gramm-Rudmanllings caper, we're going to find that we left off the table the biggest item, where if we just removed the cost-of-living allowance for a year we could save billions." said Assistant Senate GOP leader Alan Simpson. Senate Republican leader Ro-

budget cuts under Grammyou make Simpson predicted some kind of compromise with the White House that includes specified taxes, but not a general tax increase.

one of the strongest opponents of Social Security cuts, noted Reagan Social Security - waffled once but then went back to his original Rengan's proposed spending

around the country conducted by the House Budget Committee chairman William Gray, D-Pa.,

Parties undecided

31 or 32 men aboard the Orleans diately known - took to lifeboats in

minds of their own," Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings said today. He said the Democrats have not yet decided Republican Party has also not yet

tonight. Lows from zero to 5 below western hills to 15 to 20 elsewhere Becoming cloudy Saturday and Details on page 2.

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Yale course takes look at impact of TV religion

NEW HAVEN (AP) - In a time when electronic gadgets such as videocassette recorders and compact disc players are luring people to the stores, the church is still preaching about lambs an Two Yale University professors are worried that people might ust tune in to their favorite evangelist and tune out the real

message of the church. "What does it mean when everyone's attention span is 15 minutes with breaks?" said the Rev. Theodore Gill, a visiting professor at Yale from John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City. "What does the institution of the church do when the national imagination is being reshaped by television — and

we're still working with lambs and shepherds?

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snowstorm today, dumping blaz-ing oil into the North Sea and hreatening to crash into an offshore oil rig, Coast Guard spokesmen said Spokesman Colin White said the

abandon immediately."

The oil workers were flown by helicopter to a nearby rig "pending further developments," White

But three crewmen remained aboard the tanker, ablaze and pouring burning oil into the water in an attempt to drop anchor and nearby oil rigs, White said.

pull them to safety.

Yarmouth. "Right now, we believe no one was injured, but we cannot be sure at this point."

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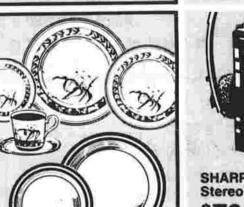
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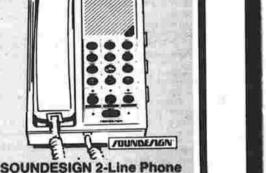








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tanker collided with a Dutch

trawler and caught fire during a

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prevent it from drifting into He said Royal Air Force helicop ters flew 28 members of the Orleans crew to hospitals at Great

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