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Dodd gives nod to O'Neill's bid



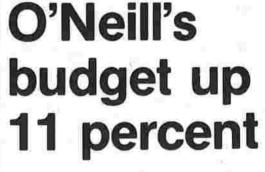
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Temple's dinner is festive feast

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Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1986



No tax increases or decreases due

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill today proposed a 1986-87 state budget totaling \$4.92 billion, an increase in spending of almost 11 percent over the

The governor proposed no tax increases of decreases in this election year and called for a jump of \$134.9 million, or 11.9 percent, in grants to cities and towns to help keep local property taxes down.

"The budget is simultaneously prudent and generous, efficient and compassionate." O'Neill said By returning dollars to our towns and cities, i reduces the total tax pressure on all of our citizens.

General Assembly, are talking about major tax cuts

magnitude would be irresponsible, but he stopped short of saying he would veto specific tax cuts.

The governor will formally present the package to the General Assembly on Wednesday, the first day of the 1986 legislative session. The 1986-87 budget year

O'Neill will have his hands full this year, not only because of the traditional sparring between his office and the Republicans; he also faces a challenge for his own party's gubernatorial nomination from former Congressman Toby Moffett

Having declared 1986 the "Year of Education," the schools, primarily teachers. He has endorsed proposal from his task force on education to have a

statewide, mandatory starting teachers' salary of The governor has also proposed a \$183 million

housing program and a \$1.8 billion, 20-year clean



Hockey League All-Star Game is played tonight at the Hartford All-Star Game and Turgeon on page 15.

Twenty-one-year-old Sylvain Turgeon of the Hartford Whalers Civic Center. Turgeon will represent the Wales Conference will be making his first All-Star appearance when the National when it faces the Campbell Conference at 8 p.m. Stories on the

Game marks comeback for Civic Center

United Press International

HARTFORD - The NHL All-Star game caps a comeback for the Hartford Civic Center — one that led the rebirth of the city's downtown but had to recover from disaster when its huge The likes of Wayne Gretzky and Mike

The original "space-frame" roof failed Jan. 17, 1978, under the weight of fans had watched a college basketball game. There were no injuries.

tragedy. The Civic Center was planned

Israel refuses comment

raeli jet fighters intercepted a Libyan plane on a flight from

fly to an Israeli airport, Libyan

Sources at Ercan airport in

intercepted by two Israeli jets and

Israeli officials would not com-

terranean Sea and forced it to

Parts of the \$70 million convention

sports and shopping complex remained open, but the the Coliseum was closed more than two years while the city rebuilt both the building and image of what had been a showcase. The old New England Whalers of the

NHL in 1979 while playing home games interstate to support the team. But the brush with catastrophe was prepared for the 38th NHL spectacular,

and expanded Civic Center. "It (the collapse) was a blessing in disguise," Trafton said. "No one was hurt, and it not only allowed the city to

agrees Hartford has reached the

The Coliseum was expanded from 10,000 seats to about 15,000, and luxury A proven, traditional design was used replacing the original "floating

posts with no other supports. Consul tants hired by the city blamed faulty During the 1984-85 season, more than

turnstiles at the Coliseum for sporting events, concerts, family shows, conven-The Civic Center, originally opened in 1975 and reopened Feb. 6, 1980, recently was named one of the top five arenas in

Mark Twain, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Noah Webster and Samuel Colt has skyline of glass and steel. Since the Civic Center was rebuilt,

downtown Hartford has had more new construction per square foot of availathe country in a magazine poll of the ble space than any other city in the

to draw about 2,000 out-of-towners and

The convention bureau estimated

spend about \$500,000 on lodging, food

The Civic Center, with its attached

levels of shops, restaurants, halls and

nto the region's economy.

and entertainment.

Libya claims airliner intercepted by Israeli jet

control center, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the when it was 50 miles east of Cyprus just after the pilot radioed he was being approached by fighter jets of unknown nationality. The Tripoli radio interrupted its

the air pirates," the radio quoted JANA as saying. regular programs to announce the interception of the plane shortly

airliner, but the Nicosia control including five Americans and four carrying about a dozen passengers

> Yitzhak Shamir said in Jerusalem during an interview with The Associated Press, "the time will Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabri al-Banna.

Today Israeli Foreign Minister

come" when Israel will track down way faction that claimed responsi-

was at the weekend meeting of head of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and

way wing of Fatah that opposes PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

NASA scales back search for debris

the other passengers might be.

The broadcast quoted Libya's to the Abu Nidal terrorist group that claimed to have attacked the

ment on the report.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -The Coast Guard scaled back the sea surface search for wreckage from the shuttle Challenger today on the ocean floor that might be fragments of the billion-dollar

President Reagan named an dependent panel to report on the disaster that struck 73 seconds after launch one week ago today at 11:38 a.m. EST. (Story on page 7). Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson said six Navy and two surface search, leaving four Coast

ing debris, now widely dispersed f the east coast.

capture Palestinian guerrilla lead-

ers. Several Palestinian guerrilla

leaders attended a weekend meet-

flight originated. State-run Tripoli radio, moni-tored in Nicosia, said Abdullah

al-Ahmar, assistant secretary gen-eral of Syria's ruling Socialist

Baath Party, was among the

The radio did not mention who

passengers of the plane.

NASA had three booster recovery ships equipped with robot submersibles and advanced sonar scanning the sea floor for objects radar saw plunge into the Atlantic after the explosion. In Houston, sources said investi-

ators were checking the theory that a tiny gap between the lower two fuel-loaded sections of Chal-lenger's right-hand solid rocket booster may have let 6,000-degree gases burn through a steel seam between fuel segments. That, in turn, apparently detonated the Sources said such a gap might have been caused during assembly

by damage to the rocket casing or to the fuel, which has the consistency of hard rubber, or by ments when they were put together

assisting in the interception by "Jewish air pirates."

had been maneuvering off the Libyan coast provided the infor-

mation about the Libyan plane to

The U.S. Navy has been conduct-

ing maneuvers off the Libyan coast

after the United States and Israel

accused Libya providing support

"Vessels of the U.S. Navy which

said. Another said the joint was the flame jet by investigators studying enhanced photographs of

The work of Kennedy Space Center booster rocket workers was November when improper han-dling apparently damaged a rocket segment for Challenger.

combined and defined as a lack of task discipline," said a report on

A short film of the last 15 seconds of Challenger's flight, released during the weekend, showed a jet of flame shooting out of the right With diminishing returns from

surface searches that have covered some 60,000 square miles of ocean, a security zone near the spaceport was eased Monday, although fishermen were told not to drag nets or bottom fish 17 miles miles due east of Challenger's

Ranking the schools

Manchester had the highest

average teacher salary of four area towns and Coventry schools had the best ratio of staff to released Monday by the Connecti Most of the area towns were below state averages in most of the categories reported by CPEC.

Snow changing to rain tonight with heavy rain at times. Slowly

TODAY'S HERALD

WEATHER



Sleet street

Today: Cloudy with snow likely this afternoon. Snow accumulation of 1 to 3 inches possible by evening. High in the lower 30s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow 60 percent. Tonight: Snow mixing with sleet or freezing rain then changing to rain. Heavy rain at times. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday: Rain tapering off to showers before ending. High temperature in the mid 40s. Chance of precipitation 70 percent. Drawing by Sean LaBrec, 9, of 127 W. Middle Turnpike, a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, rain is forecast for the Mid to North Atlantic States Coast states and the extreme Northwest Coast as well as parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes. Snow is forecast for parts of the Plains States. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Southern Plains States

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy today with snow likely this afternoon. Snow changing to rain south coast. Highs around 30 north to the mid 30s south. Snow changing to rain tonight with heavy rain at times. Slowly rising temperatures tonight. Rain tapering off to showers Wednesday before ending. Highs Wednesday in the 40s.

Maine: Mostly sunny north and east today with increasing cloudiness elsewhere. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Tonight snow overspreading the state from south to north but changing to freezing rain in the south by morning Lows around 10 in the north and in the 20s elsewhere. Wednesday snow mixed with freezing rain in the north and mountains and freezing rain in the south changing to rain. Highs near 30 north and 35 to 40 south.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny north today with increasing cloudiness and a chance of snow south. Highs in the teens north and 20s south. Snow overspreading the state from south to north tonight out changing to freezing rain in the south by morning. Lows in the teens north and 20s south. now mixed with freezing rain in the north Wednesday and freezing rain changing to rain in the south. Highs around 30 north and 35 to 40 south. Vermont: Clouding up and cold. A chance of now south of Rutland toward evening. Highs 20 to 30. Snow, sleet and freezing rain tonight. Lows 15 to 25. Wednesday snow sleet and freezing rain ending by noon. Cloudy damp and chilly thereafter. Highs

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 40s Thursday and in the 30s and lower 40s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s Thursday and in the upper teens and 20s Friday and Saturday

Vermont: Dry Thursday. Chance of snow Friday, flurries Saturday. Becoming cold. Highs 20 to 30. Lows 5 to 15.

Maine: Clearing Thursday. Fair and colder Friday and Saturday. Lows in the teens north and 20s south Thursday dropping to 5 above to 5 below north and 5 to 15 south Friday and Saturday. Highs near 30 north to near 40 south Thursday cooling to between 20 and 30 Friday and Saturday.

New Hampshire: Clearing Thursday. Fair and colder Friday and Saturday. Lows in the upper teens and 20s Thursday morning dropping to 0 to 10 north and 5 to 15 south Thursday and Friday mornings. Highs in the 30s and lower 40s Thursday ooling into the 20s to mid 30s Friday and Saturday.

HARTFORD - The state Department of

Environmental Protection reported that the air

quality was good on Monday and was expected to

Air quality report

and put Nazi officers in key posts as part of a plan that was to lead to World War II.

In 1974, Patricia Hearst, 19-yearold daughter of San Francisco The morning stars are Mars and abducted from her apartment in The evening stars are Mercury. Berkeley, Calif., by urban Those born on this date are under In 1977, 11 people were killed and the sign of Aquarius. They include aviator Charles Lindbergh in 1902.

nearly 200 injured when an elevated train jumped the track and crashed into a street below in downtown Chicago. In 1985, the anti-nuclear New etty Friedan in 1921 (age 65), and Zealand Labor government rejected a U.S. request to permit

docking of a U.S. destroyer in a naval exercise, threatening the future of the ANZUS defense pact A thought for the day: feminist

Betty Friedan wrote, "When she stopped conforming to the conventional picture of femininity she finally began to enjoy being a

Lotterv

in the Loop.

Venus and Jupiter.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 4, the

The moon is moving toward its

35th day of 1986 with 330 to follow.

theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer in

1906, civil rights activist Rosa Lee

Parks in 1913 (age 73), actress Ida

Lupino in 1918 (age 68), feminist

comedian David Brenner in 1945

n 1861, at a convention

bama, Georgia, Florida, Louisi-

ana. Mississippi and South Carol-

ina - elected Jefferson Davis

In 1938, Chancellor Adolf Hitler

seized control of the German army

president of the Confederacy.

ntgomery, six states - Ala-

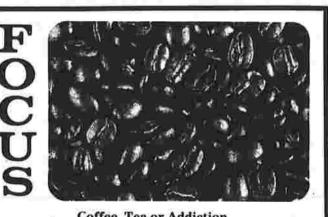
On this date in history:

Connecticut daily Monday: 664 Play Four: 6217

in New England:

Tri-state daily (Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont): 031, Rhode Island daily: 7686 Massachusetts daily: 5746.

Other numbers drawn Monday



Coffee, Tea or Addiction Drought has drastically cut this year's coffee crop. But don't expect high prices to cure many coffee addicts. During the 14th century, Muslims became addicted to coffee by drinking it at religious services. In their marriage ceremony, the Turks dictated that a husband must always keep his wife supplied with coffee beans. In England, wives rebelled against the first coffeehouses claiming coffee made husbands as "unfruitful as the deserts" where coffee was grown.

DO YOU KNOW - What nation leads in world coffee production? MONDAY'S ANSWER — Napoleon supported the 1802 English Channel tunnel plan.

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Manchester/Area In Brief

Strikers pack up

About 60 striking employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home left the picket line today in anticipation of their return to work Wednesday Both the workers, who walked off their jobs Oct. 21 to protest the home's owners refusal to negotiate a contract with the union

The New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. and the three owners of the Vernon Street home reached agreement with a federal court last week to end the strike. The court agreed to hear a case involving the owners' refusal to obey a federal order that they negotiate with District 1199 if the strikers went back to work

The Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York will hear the case the week of March 10.

roasted and toasted Friday at the Manchester Army and Navy Club in honor of his earning a doctorate degree. Deakin recently earned the degree in staff development from

Service Bureau office, 647-3494. Tickets will not be available at

PZC sets third workshop

The Planning and Zoning Commission announced Monday night that it will hold a third workshop session Monday to revise the town's proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development. Revisions have been made on the plan based on comments townspeople made during two public hearings held last year. The changes are due to be worked into the plan before a third public

The plan, which would be used as a policy guide by the town in its land use decisions over the next 10 years, has received heated attacks from many residents who opposed the high- and medium-density housing proposals made in the plan for certain areas of town.

Town helps smokers

The Manchester Health Department will offer a program to help members of the town Board of Education stop smoking. The program, which will open to the public on a space-availablity basis, will begin Feb. 25 and run until March 26. the department said in a news release Friday.

Wednesday at Illing Junior High School and will be free of The program focuses on behavior modification, relaxation

techniques, and motivational analysis, the news release said. The town Health Department is offering the program through a

NLRB backs union in Pillowtex case

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The National Labor Relations Board in Hartford has found that five union charges against the Pillowtex Corp. have merit and has set a March 24 hearing date before an administrative law

All five charges have been that will be the subject of the hearing. The law judge can either dismiss the complaint or order the Dallas-based pillow and comforter manufacturer to comply with remedies spelled out in the labor board's complaint

Meanwhile, officials of Pillowtex

and the United Auto Workers Local

376, which represents striking employees at the company's Re gent Street plant, have scheduled a neeting for later today. Richard E. Kerner, vice president of personnel at Pillowtex, said that nanagement has a new proposal to make, but he would not elaborate. Local 376 represents about 90 maintenance and production workers at Pillowtex. About 60 of those workers have been on strike since Aug. 26 after a federal mediator was unable to help the sides reach a contract agreemen In September, Local 376 charged Pillowtex with "regressive bar gaining," or making a proposal one day and withdrawing it the next. The NLRB set a Feb. 11 hearing before a law judge on the

sary for ... the union's perfor-

mance ... as the exclusive collective-bargaining representa-

tive of the (employees)," has

and insurance benefits without

bargaining with the union, and has

tried to discourage workers now or

all the charges.

permit the hookup there.

future needs of Buckland.

served by it.

with capacity.

the engineering firm designing th

sewer for the district, has argue

that the Adams Street sewer doc

not have the capacity to meet th

But Kandra said the sewer is nov

at only 15 percent of capacity and

could remain unused for many

years if the Buckland area is no

Both Lombardi and the town are

going to meter the flow in the North

Manchester Interceptor between

the point where the district wa

to make the connection and the

point where the Adams Stree

how the current flow compare

Kandra says the district plan to

cation for a deferment of a 100-foot

sidewalk on East Center Street

Association members said the

streets near the condominium

complex are not traveled by

pedestrians and argued that sid

• And granted a 30-day exten-

sion on a subdivision application from the NHE Corp. of Manches-

ter. The company wants to subd

acres off Sheldon Road and Parket

Street into 12 lots. NHE's applica-

tion expires this week and under

state law would be automaticall

approved if the PZC failed to act

walks were unnecessary.

Pillowtex officials have denied

changed the employees' vacation

names and addresses of workers who were originally hired t replace the strikers but who are no The labor board has cancelled that hearing and is including the first complaint with the new one issued Thursday and received by the union Monday The NLRB's also said in it consolidated complaint that man-agement has failed to give Local 376 relevant information "neces

negotiations last year.

necessarily have to agree.

relevant to the strike.

to negotiate

longer employed by Pillowtex. The

plaint, the UAW has asked for the

union also asked for a list of new employees who are legally repres-ented by the UAW.

John Hovey of the town Water and Sewer Department

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PEOPLE

VD in the theater

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright David Mamet says the New York theater world is being exposed to an epidemic of sorts by The New York Times and New York magazine. Mamet has a double bill at the Lincoln Center "Prairie du Chien" and "The Shawl," which Times critic Frank Rich shrugged off and the magazine's John Simon did not review at all. "Frank Rich and John Simon are the

don't mind a bit if you print that," Mamet said in an interview with the Sunday Boston Globe, complaining that the magazine and the newspaper have too much influence. "Destructive criticism - well, one wonders what kind of person wants to spend his life engaged in that kind of expression." Mamet admits he once took a shot at

syphilis and gonorrhea of theater - and I

drama criticism for a Chicago newspaper. "I had this assignment to review plays, he said. "One had no idea what to do. B analytic? Positive? Encouraging? ... I - started to think too hard and I had no idea what I was thinking."

Rocky Horror recalled

Actress Susan Sarandon says she is proud to have been a part of the cult classic "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." "That's one of my movies that I really

of choice: 'Don't dream it. Be it.' It seems to be an incredibly nurturing film for a lot of people who are having difficult rites of Sarandon says she once asked a youth why the movie was so popular and was told: "As

love." she says. "For me it's about freedom

long as there are lonely kids, 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' will always be popular."
"All I can figure is that the movie appeals to people who may be in a period of their lives when there's sexual ambiguity." Sarandon says in an interview in New Age magazine "and the film says, 'That's OK. Be who you

Know when to fold 'em

Rogers to postpone concerts that were to begin this week, a spokeswoman said. "At first the doctor thought it was just laryngitis, but it's an inflammation of his vocal cords." Wendy Farris, of Kragen and Co. Publicists, said Monday. Rogers will appear as scheduled Feb. 11 in

Tempe, Ariz., she said.

Inflamed vocal cords forced singer Kenny

'When the governor walks out at the end, the supposition is not. 'Yeah, I'm slick. I've gotten away with it." Newman said. "He knows that this really is the last havride and certainly there are 10 other investigations and, who knows, maybe someone with a bullet. This is the last vestige of this kind of

Hollywood, La.

Similarities between Edwin Edwards,

Louisiana's often-investigated governor. and Ernest Rochambeau Roget, Hollywood's charismatic wheeler-dealer invention, are purely unavoidable. Producer Peter Newman is seeking financing for "The Cajur Governor or Who's Crazy Now" with Jack

GOV. EDWIN EDWARDS

... image of a rogue

Nicholson suggested for the lead. Newman says Roget is a composite of Edwards. Huey and Earl Long and other politicians who have added scandal and spice to Louisiana's history. Like Edwards, Roget is a former governor who runs against his successor and takes his followers to Paris on a wild fund-raising trip.

Edwards still faces charges accusing him in a hospital construction scam.

Back from the black

Tom Laughlin, the star of "Billy Jack," is expected back this week in Toronto on the set f the sequel after suffering a concussion during filming of a fight scene, the production's publicist says. Laughlin, 47, who also starred in "The Trial of Billy Jack" and other movies,

uffered a concussion and was flown to Los Angeles for tests to find if he suffered a skull fracture, according to a news release

According to the release, a karate scene was being filmed over the weekend and Laughlin was hit on the head with prop bottles that are supposed to shatter harm lessly. They didn't, and several pieces of glass lodged in his skull.

Price, Allen honored

Horror film master Vincent Price earned a Life Career Award from the Academy of Science Fiction Fantasy and Horror Films, which also nominated Woody Allen's "Purple Rose of Cairo" as 1985's best fantasy film. Allen also was given the President's Award on Monday for "Purple Rose," about a mingling of on-and off-screen characters, and Charles Band, who as president of Empire Films has produced such movies as "Re-Animator" and "Eliminators," accepted the George Pal Memorial Award. named for the producer-director who wor five Oscars for special effects.

president Donald Reed.

The show goes out "Evita," the musical about Argentinian dictator Juan Peron and his wife, Eva, will close Feb. 8 in London after 2,904

The awards ceremony for the science

fiction, fantasy and horror version of the

Academy Awards, will be held in the spring,

but a date has not yet been set, said academy

"It was a landmark," recalled David Essex, the British pop star who played the sardonic commentator Che when Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical opened at the Prince Edward Theater on June 21

The musical has since undergone six cast.

changes. It has been seen in 15 world

capitals, including Madrid, Vienna, Mexico

City. Tokyo and Johannesburg. Its world-

wide gross is estimated at over \$200 million.

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Today in history

In 1977, 11 people were killed and nearly 200 injured

when an elevated train jumped the track and crashed into

a street below in Chicago. The train hangs over the track

that represents them, and the owners have said they are glad the

14-week-old strike is over

Deakin to be roasted

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin will be the University of Massachusetts.

Reservations should be made by Wednesday at the Youth

hearing is held to discuss it.

The program will be held from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. every

Charges at core of dispute

The path favored by district

Adams Street sewer, leaving open

the question of who would keep the

The town, however, has claimed

all hookups into the sewer system.

including those within the area

over which the district has juris-

diction. Town Public Works Direc-

tor George Kandra said the fees

are designed to provide for down-

stream improvements to major

sewage disposal plant, to which the

district sends the sewage it

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

directors would not involve the A 1978 agreement between the town and Eighth Utilities District sewer built mainly to serve the **Buckland Industrial Park provides** that it is entitled to outlet fees for

district users who hook into the In exchange, the district is supposed to receive credit against trunk lines, pump stations or mains it builds as tributaries to the Street and New State Road. Town officials have said the

Buckland area, over which the district has juridisction for providng sewer service. The district and town are in the

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

plans Monday night.

ewer line was built to serve the collects. The current district plan is to run planned sewer to serve the proposed Buckland Hills mall and on Olcott Street.

the proposed sewer east along North Main Street to connect with the North Manchester Interceptor, which carries sewage from much district's decision to hook a of the northern part of Manchester to the town's sewage disposal plant

it to place more than 60 parking Changes in plans for a motel off spaces around the two proposed Buckland Street made by develop- motel buildings. The company plans to put about 121 parking spaces around the buildings. ers to satisfy the Planning and ning Commission came too late The commission must act on the for the commission to act on the Commission members said the changes, which involved the extension of a proposed road through the

commission with insufficient infor mation to consider the plans submitted by Red Roof Inn Inc. of Hilliard, Ohio.

The PZC had been scheduled Monday to act on a subdivision 2nd crash victim dies application and a special exception request filed in connection with the

motel site, arrived at the Planning

Department too late, leaving the

Interstate 84. After a public hearing on the developer's subdivision applica-tion in January, the PZC asked the company to show an access road going all the way through the motel site, instead of just halfway as originally proposed.

Red Roof representatives said. rocky terrain and wetlands would make it difficult to construct the

road through the entire site, but

company's plans for a 112-room

motel on 26 acres just south of

agreed to the change after expresstheir reservations. But they week and planning officials did not have time to thoroughly review it. PZC members and the developers agreed to a 30-day extension of the time the PZC has to act on the state law the PZC has 65 days to act on an application after receive ing it. That period was due to end

his week. During a public hearing in the Lincoln Center hearing room Mon-

hook up at the eastern point on North Main Street may put a tax or that will affect future connection Motel changes too late for PZC

subdivision application before it can vote on the special exception. · Tabled an application from P

day, Red Roof also asked for a

special exception that would allow

& K Associates of Windsor to change the zone of a 1/2-acre parcel at McKee Street near West Center Street from Residence B to Busi-• Denied the Greenview Hills

that claimed the life of their Hospital and Medical Center in the road. Pretlow's car was cut off, Hartford, a hospital spokeswoman went out of control and crashed said this morning. Courtney R. Branch, 7, who was said. admitted to the hospital in critical condition Sunday afternoon, died at 9:55 p.m. from injuries suffered in the accident, the spokeswoman said. The condition of his brother,

accident on Interstate 84 Sunday

Quron Zene, 2, was upgraded from critical to stable condition this morning, she said. The driver of the car, Marvin Pretlow, 30, of Hartford, who is Quron's father and the boyfriend of the woman killed in the accident. was listed in critical but stable condition, the spokeswoman said Annie M. Zene, 27, of 50 Foster St., was killed in the accident that occurred 3 p.m. Sunday in the eastbound lanes of I-84 in East

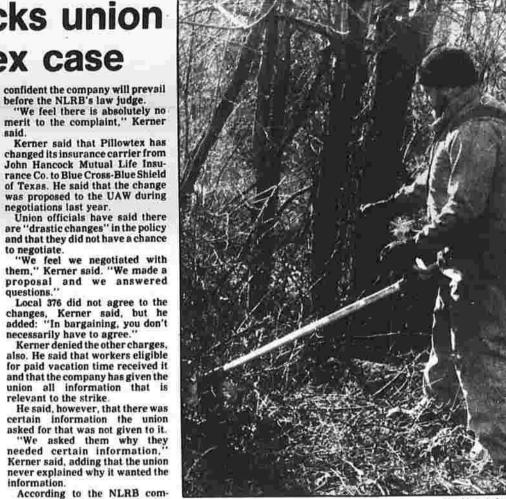
State police said the car driven

One of two boys injured in an by Pretlow was in the center lane when another car changed from the right lane to the Governor mother died Monday at St. Francis Street exit ramp on the left side of into a cement abutment, police Annie Zene was in the front

passenger seat and her two sons

were wearing seat belts, police The operator of the other car was not apprehended and state police said this morning they have only vehicle he was driving. The car full-size late model.

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were in the rear seat when the crash occurred, police said. All

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State must end prison overcrowding

Nine state lawmakers who served 30 hours behind bars in a mock jail this past weekend should be able to put to good use whatever insights they gained during captivity.

Although the spiraling cost of municipal liability insurance and the efforts to attain educational excellence have captured most of the attention preceding the short session of the Legislature that begins Wednesday, the state continues to host a potentially volatile problem that must be addressed: prison overcrowding

In its annual report to the governor and the General Assembly, the Prison and Jail Overcrowding Commission outlines some disturbing trends taking shape in the state's courts and prisons.

The number of people incarcerated in Connecticut has been rising steadily each year since 1978, from a daily average of 3,123 to 5,677, the report says. The burgeoning prison population reached crisis proportions in October, when the state came within 18 days of having to release some inmates under a mechanism designed to ease overcrowding when the system exceeds capacity for 30 days or longer. Only the opening of a 200-bed minimum security prison in Enfield staved off the mandatory release, according to the report.

Even with the new Enfield prison and some 1,500 other prison beds either in the planning stages or being constructed, the state has a serious problem. Slightly over 1,400 beds in the Department of Correction's domain are slated for elimination because they are no longer suitable.

Other numbers contained in the commission's report don't even add up that

Arrest rates are up for serious crimes and the number of such cases handled by the courts have risen accordingly. Average sentences being handed out for certain serious crimes have also increased, the commission says.

People convicted last year of serious sexual assault, for instance, received sentences that were, on the average, four times longer than those given in 1980. Average sentences for robbery increased 73 percent during the same period, according to

the commission Although the commission had no data on actual time served by inmates, it said "any reduction in this area would have to be substantial to overcome" the problem of overcrowding

On a positive note, the commission says that the percentage of prison inmates who are being held pending trial has dropped from 31 percent in 1980 to just 17 percent last year. It attributes the decrease to a revamped bail commission that has effectively screened suspects for pretrial

Since its formation five years ago, the prison commission has called each year for the enlargement of existing prison facilities, and this year was no exception. The commission recommends that the state proceed soon with two prisons in the initial stages of planning for a total of 1,200 new

The commission also recommends greater funding for alternatives, including halfway houses for sentenced inmates, the creation of detention centers for inmates serving short sentences, stepped-up probation programs and community-based services for inmates.

None of the commission's recommendations can be instituted without the financial backing of the General Assembly. With other needs, including insurance and teachers' salaries, taxing the state's financial resources this year, it might be all too easy and politically expedient for legislators to overlook the needs of the state's incarcerated residents.

Maybe the nine lawmakers who briefly experienced life behind bars can share renewed understanding of an unpopular cause with their colleagues. With greater funding and better planning, the state might someday be able to spend less energy trying to hold the seams of its prisons together and more on helping inmates make their current terms their last.

Letters to the editor

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No one talks honestly about stopping 'moral degeneracy'

"Babies having babies is morally wrong. We should not equivocate about that "said Jesse Jackson at the end of a profound, two-hour special on CBS, "The Vanishing Family - Crisis in Black America." His comments give hope on an issue that seems

almost beyond hope. Consider three numbers: 15, 30, and 60. In 1950, when Martin Luther King was still in

college. 15 percent of black babies were born out of wedlock. At that time, white racism was virulent and blacks lived in a subjugated state By 1968, when King was killed, the worst parts of American racism had been eliminated because of his leadership. And black opportunities grew through many new federal programs from Head Start to college scholarships and Medicaid to voting rights

But how did blacks use this new freedom? Black illegitimacy doubled by 1968 to 30 percent. Yet when Pat Moynihan dared to express concern about the breakdown of the black family, he was denounced as a racist who did not understand the impact of slavery on the black

Sadly, the trend has continued unabated. As the CBS special noted, 60 percent of all black babies are born to unwed mothers. Jesse Jackson called it "moral degeneracy." But he hastened to add, 'This is not a genetic thing, nor is it racial.' (Indeed, illegitimacy is growing twice as fast for whites as blacks - soaring sixfold since 1950. though from a much lower base - from 1.6 to 10

Moyers said, "Single parent families are twice as common in America today as they were 20 years ago. But for the majority of white children. 'family' still means a father and a mother. This is not true for most black children. For them, things are getting worse. Today, black teenagers have the highest pregnancy rate in the industrial world and in the black inner city, practically no teenage

mother gets married." Moyers asked some Newark teenage mothers which of them expected to get married. Not one hand went up. Yet they appeared to be unconcerned about their plight. Each said she could bring up her children without a man. Why? None of them had a father at home while growing

And they don't respect the men who got them pregnant, With reason. One man bragged he had six children by four women: "This is something I've done. It's like the

carpenter — here's something that you have done You can see what you've done.' Why doesn't he feel financial responsibility for the children? "Well, the majority of the mothers are on welfare, and welfare gives them the

stipend. So what I'm not doing, the government is He has no job and seems to float from one woman to the next, consuming resources his own

children could use. Asked why she had a baby when she had no husband and was still in school, one teenager said: "I wanted someone to love, who would love me."



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

The pathology is pervasive. Older mothers conceded they had no hope their sons would eventually get married, "My boys, they'll probably be - watcha call it? Freelancers," said

After the documentary, Moyers asked several black leaders if the welfare system should be eliminated. Eleanor Holmes Norton, a Carter Administration appointee, said it should be changed into training and work.

Problem is, black unemployment is 15.5 percent, a 3 percent increase since 1978, and 42 percent of black families are in poverty compared to 32 percent in 1980. "If this trend continues, by the year 2000, we will see 70 percent of families headed by women and only 30 percent of blacks employed," said one on CBS. Jobs for the unskilled are disappearing in the

inner city. Yet who has even proposed an answer in recent years? I have one suggestion. Why not build mini-military bases in urban ghettos? Every large city has hundreds of acres of cleared land. Why not put them to use near a large labor pool? That would solve the military

recruitment problem But what of the moral issue? Jackson said, Babies having babies is moral degeneracy. We have an obligation to speak of moral

regeneration He's right. But who in the black community is talking honestly about the moral issues? Not the

black preachers. Duke Professor C. Eric Lincoln, who conducted a massive study of the black church, explains: "The age of the average black pastor is well over 60. He has less than a high school education. And there are few young blacks entering the ministry.'

But every city has responsible and successful black professionals. Few are reaching down to help the black underclass. What if concerned black volunteers took the powerful Moyers CBS documentary to show inner city junior and senior high schools? Afterwards. perhaps they could address the moral vacuum in a

way no teacher or preacher can. The kids would know that none of those black professionals had to be there, but were donating their time - showing love for kids they had never met. What those role models have to say would be

listened to Or so it seems to this white observer. If any black readers try my proposition, please write me in care of The Manchester Herald and let me know

Open Forum

Space shuttle: 'Voyage Lost'

To the editor:

A voyage to space - it ended in This was the fate of the spacehound seven. Their journey was special, spir

its were high: For a teacher was chosen to enter the sky. Her mission excited the young

and the old. For they knew she'd return with new views to unfold. Halley's comet was another

Of this recurrent event there was much to learn But the shuttle exploded, along with its goal -Its disaster touched all, body and

ing them through, May the tragedy of today enlighten our tomorrow;

Only time can temper our shock

and our sorrow.

55 Brookfield Road Gifted education

Excellence in education, including gifted programs, is a local and state concern this year. On the

Feb. 12 inservice day, parents will

a local concern

have the opportunity to join most of Believing in dreams and carry- Manchester's elementary teachers to hear Dr. Joseph Rerzulli speak on his area of expertise, the education of the gifted and talented. He has deveoped a model for teaching the gifted on which Manchester has based its programming.

Dr. Renzulli is the head of the Teaching the Talented program at the University of Connecticut, the author of numerous articles and books, and is a popular speaker at conferences on gifted and talented Manchester schools and reservations may be made by calling the special education department at 647-3448 or 647-3452. I hope many parents will be able to attend.

Libby Zakowicz

Jack Anderson

Pentagon has its price for help in films

WASHINGTON - The wellspring of patriotism tapped so successfully by Ronald Reagan has also produced a gusher of war movies reminiscent of those made in Reagan's acting heyday, the 1940s. While there seems to be little difference in the cinematic heroics of the two eras, the new crop ofmacho movies often achieves greater realism in the use of weaponry.

The reason: If the movie makers are lucky, they get to use genuine military hardware, operated by members of the armed services. No more plywood airplane mockups or toy boats bobbing around in

Movie producers who play their cards right are allowed to use everything from sophisticated fighter planes to machine guns and soldiers who know how to use them. There's a price for this cooperation, of course and it's not just rental fees. The Pentagon's Audiovisual Division must approve movie scripts and will insist on changes if the writers haven't met its standard. And that standard is a tough one: Pentagon approval, and the cooperation that follows, will be given only if "the production ... will benefit the Department of Defense or otherwise be in the national interest.'

EVEN WITH THE Pentagon P.R. people's blessing, cooperation can be expensive. For example the F-14 Navy fighter used in the forthcoming "Top Gun" - a friendly film on pilot trainees - cost Paramount Pictures \$7,600 an hour to rent. All the bills haven't been totaled yet but the Navy said Paramount has already run up a tab of \$1,135,000 for military assistance.

Sometimes, the Pentagon resorts to a barter system, and in "Invasion USA" it didn't work out to the military's satisfaction. Cannon Films made script changes and other concessions to get Pentagon cooperation for the movie, which explored the possibility of terrorism in the United States. National Guard troops and equipment were used in the filming.

But the Pentagon claims Cannon welshed on three vital points: The star, Chuck Norris, didn' do the National Guard recruitment commercials that had been promised: the Pentagon wasn't allowed to preview the movie; and a "voice-over disclaimer was omitted from the final screen

CANNON FILMS refused to comment. But Norris told our reporter Jenny Cunningham that no one had ever mentioned the recruiting spots to him. "I'm a real patriot." he said. "If I had been informed. I certainly would have done these (unpaid spots) for the National Guard."

The Pentagon film critics can be tough. Here's what they wrote about "Commando," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger: "Revision of the script could not eliminate our concerns, which include portraying Army personnel as bloodthirsty nurderers, and implying that the U.S. Army has or has had a special unit trained solely for the purpose of committing murder and pillage." Also rejected was "First Blood," Sylvester Stallone's first Rambo flick. "Support to a film of such overwhelming violence with a character portrayed as a killer, only because of Army

training, would not be in the best interest of the Army." the rejection slip read. Stallone didn't even ask for the Pentagon's help with his Rambo sequel. Both movies were huge box-office successes - which may indicate that pretty pectorals are all the ammunition a movie

End run in Atlanta

The Georgia legislature is trying to ram the proposed highway to Jimmy Carter's presidential library through historic districts of Atlanta and a famous park, even though the state supreme cour forbade condemnation proceedings. Construction had already started when the court blocked further work. Now the legislature is considering a law that would authorize the state to finish the road. Neither the ex-president nor Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole has agreed to talk to residents who oppose the project.

Confidential file

Insiders on Capitol Hill say the White House quietly decided some time ago to back the candidacy of Corazon Aquino for president of the Philippines in this week's election - at least to the point of backing away from its earlier support of President Ferdinand Marcos. Sources note that members of the administration have openly expressed their doubts that the election will be fair, and there was no White House criticism of th investigation of Marcos' property holdings in this country by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y. The question is: If Marcos wins as expected, will he hold a grudge?

What did Congress accomplish last year? We'll give you the statistics; you be the judge: The House was in session for 152 days, the Senate for education. The opportunity to hear 170. Together, the two distinguished debating nim speak is made possible by the societies filled more than 37,000 closely printed pages of the Congressional Record. They passed 1,179 bills, including 240 new public laws. Only six pieces of legislation - all of which originated in the Democratic-controlled House - were vetoed by President Reagan; one of these vetoes was overridden by Congress, Finally, 55,000 civilian military appointments were confirmed by the

U.S./World In Brief

Standoff ends with one dead

LAREDO, Texas - An armed murder suspect took fellow prisoners hostage in a county jail, killed a deputy and wounded two others before surrendering early today, authorities said. Rojelio "Roy" Hernandez surrendered peace ully after holding authorities off for some eight hours, giving up the 9mm pistol and other weapons that apparently had been smuggled in to

Guerrero said officers got their first report shots being fired inside the jail at 9:12 p.n Monday, and dispatched the department's SWAT team. Police said they were unsure how

hospital spokesman said

TV debate stirs controversy

MANILA, Philippines - A local black-out of an exclusive election eve U.S. television deba between President Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aquino emerged today as a new issue in the hotly contested race.

American TV but not to the people of the Philippines," one young woman said. "This is a slight to the Filipino people by both of them.' Marcos and Aquino were to appear live via satellite from Manila on ABC's "Nightline" tline" will be the closest thing to a direct since the campaign began in December. But a spokesman for Marcos said there were no plans to spokesman gave no reason for the blackout. the stations wanted to broadcast it.

n "short notice

Kissinger explained Monday that the race for governor against Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo yould take too much time.

nternational affairs, I would immediately have to abandon all existing commitments to devote myself full time to the substance, organization and financing of an effective gubernatorial race." said the former national security adviser

Kissinger's decision leaves the party with no real candidate for the race, although state Sen. Roy Goodman and Buffalo Mayor James Griffin

Duvaller derides election call PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - President Jean-

telling a reporter: "I am president for life. What elections are you talking about?" The 34-year-old president, who has declared a state of siege to combat anti-government rioting. sped through the countryside Monday in a motorcade of 30 jeeps with sirens blaring

cratic electi But state-owned Radio National said Duvalier. who inherited power when his father. François. died in 1971, scoffed at the suggestion Port-au-Prince appeared calm, but dozens of stores in the business district were closed, with

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, faced with overwhelming congressional opposi-tion to an arms sale to Jordan, has decided to withdraw the proposed sale of 40 jet fighter planes and batteries of mobile missiles to the Israeli foe Secretary of State George P. Shultz informed Congress in a letter Monday the controversial \$1.9 billion deal would be postponed indefinitely. He praised King Hussein as courageous and firmly committed to seeking peace with Israel Congress wanted to see negotiations started before sending new weapons to Jordan.

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union said today i ordered several French Embassy staff members out of Moscow in an apparent response to France's expulsion of four Soviet Embassy fficials from Paris. The official news agency Tass did not say

specifically that France had ordered the four Soviets to leave France, but said the Soviet action was in response to an "unfriendly action" by French authorities toward Soviet employees i French sources said the Soviets ordered to

charges of spying for the Soviet Union.

East-West spy swap set

ment source says a prisoner exchange between East and West that has been reported to include Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky will take place next week on a Berlin bridge. The White House and West German officials have refused to comment on the reports, which began with a story in Monday's edition of the West German newspaper Bild.

But the Western government source in West Germany said Monday that a prisoner exchange Associated Press in Jerusalem.

Reagan address to urge welfare changes proposals for revising federal pro- said Reagan's fifth State of the Union

American family.

budget-balancing law. Reagan is ex-

pected to stress the importance of the

family budget rather than the federal

The sources said Reagan would take a

"pro-family" approach to overhauling

welfare programs and related services

proposing to eliminate provisions that

tend to encourage the breakup of

By Michael Putzel The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After a week's lelay due to the shuttle Challenger

explosion, President Reagan goes be fore Congress tonight to deliver a State of the Union address calling for welfare overhaul, catastrophic health insurance and revamping of the international monetary system.

The half-hour speech to a joint session of the House and Senate will be carried

live by the major radio and television networks beginning at 8 p.m. EST. Aides have said Reagan will use the speech to "redefine the role of governfor the rest of the century. As part of that, they said, he will order

Hernandez got the weapon. Deputy Jose Benavides was treated and released at Laredo's Mercy Hospital and another deputy. Merce Martinez, was in stable condition at Mercy. The third, Jose Herrera, 22, died at 1:22 a.m. at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio,

"I don't understand why they would speak on program Wednesday night — Thursday morning nila time, just one day ahead of the election. Marcos' and Aquino's appearance on "Nighconfrontation between the two leading candidates air the American program in the Philippines. The A source at ABC said there was no technica reason the program could not be shown locally if

Kissinger declines nomination

NEW YORK - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he will not seek the Republican nomination for New York governor because the suggestion from GOP leaders came

"In the light of my current focus on national and

Claude Duvalier scoffed at Secretary of State George Shultz's call for democratic elections.

Duvalier rode in a beige land cruiser driven by his In Washington Monday. Shultz called for

soldiers and militiamen guarding those that were

open and some that were ransacked Friday. Jordan arms sale withdrawn

Soviets expel diplomats

leave Paris were linked to the arrest late last month of retired French air force non-

BONN, West Germany - A Western govern-

would take place, and Israel radio said the United States had informed Israel that Shcharansky would be freed in three days as part of the swap Israel radio said the Reagan administration sent a message about the plan to Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, but Shamir today denied the report. "Until this moment we have nothing. I don't know anything about it. I would like to believe it's true." Shamir said in an interview with The

A House version of that proposal was families and calling for incentives to adopted at the end of the year, and the encourage the poor to overcome their Senate is giving the issue top priority dence on government aid The Reagan study would encompass The administration officials, speak-President to ask for hikes

grams for the needy, initiate a program

to protect all Americans from the costs

of catastrophic illness and deal with

uncontrolled currency fluctuations that

the administration plans said the studies would be modeled after the

Treasury Department's analysis of the

income tax system, which Reagan

called for in his 1984 State of the Union

address and which led to his proposal to

Two officials who agreed to discuss

aggravate the U.S. trade deficit.

overhaul the tax system.

in defense, space programs

1987 target of the Gramm-Rudman

said Monday that Reagan would

By Tom Raum

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - President Reagan's \$1 trillion 1987 budget will propose a \$16 billion increase in defense spending, seek more program and leave scheduled Social Security increases intact.

But virtually all other federal programs would be frozen, cut or eliminated altogether for total spending cuts of just under \$30

billion, the officials said. The president was expected to make a reference to the budget in his State of the Union address tonight and to speak in general terms about the need for increasing spending austerity to comply with terms of the new Gramm

Specifics of the budget for the

made public Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. EST. However, many details are already known. Administration officials, who spoke only on the condition of

Rudman budget-balancing law.

iscal year that begins Oct. I will be monymity, said the president's

recycle many of the proposals law, which would eliminate deficit submitted by Reagan last year but spending entirely by 1991. And as the president has promignored by Congress, including ending federal support for Amtral ised repeatedly, the budget will not rail passenger service, terminat propose any new taxes. It will call ing mass transit and urban devel for nearly \$10 billion in new opment grants and abolishing the revenues, partly from a plan to sell Also expected to be recycled this

The new budget is expected t

for abolition in last year's budge

assets, the officials said. At a time of widespread freezes year are proposals to abolish the and program cuts, the budget for Economic Development Adminis the National Aeronautics and tration, the Appalachian Regional Space Administration is one of the program of the Export-Import few civilian agencies slated for an ncrease under the president's hudget. Congressional sources

propose \$7.7 billion in spending for - the Job Corps - would be spare the space agency next year, up \$400 under the new budget, although would face drastic funding cuts. The sources said the budget The budget is expected request was prepared before las advocate the sale of federal week's explosion that destroyed etroleum reserves in California the Challenger space shuttle and and Wyoming. killed its seven crew members.

The administration will seek The budget request would indefense spending increases total clude slightly more than \$400 ing nearly 40 percent over the next million for continued development years. For 1987, the budge of the proposed permanent space station, a program the Office of would seek a defense spending increase of a little more than Management and Budget initially sought to delay for three years, the percent, to \$282 billion

program that provides cash assistance would emphasize his concern for the to the poor, but many other programs that provide assistance based Rather than calling for national sacrifice to meet the stringent spending cuts required by the Gramm-Rudman

Those range from the popular food stamp program to Medicaid, housing subsidies, school lunches and a host of social services, most of which grew out of President Lyndon B. Johnson's plan

abolish hunger and poverty in the United States. Reagan long has favored establishment of some program to protect families from the skyrocketing costs of a catastrophic illness, which requires

long-term care. But it is not clear what sort of protection he has in mind or at

GOP: Tax law may be dumped

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senior Republican senators, pressing President Reagan to reach an early budget compromise with Congress, are hinting that Reagan's cherished tax overhaul nitiative could become the victim if there is a

prolonged stalemate. White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan nade no headway Monday when he personally ried to head off the uprising At a Capitol Hill meeting with Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sens. Pete V Domenici of New Mexico and Rudy Boschwitz of

Minnesota. Regan said there was no need for

Boschwitz to continue circulating a letter telling

the president there must be action to reduce the budget deficit before the Senate considers tax overhaul legislation. "My answer was ... what does it hurt?" Domenici said he told the president's top aide. "They weren't too thrilled with the letter,"

Boschwitz said after the meeting with Regan.

Nonetheless, he added, "I think we're going to to forward with the letter." Some Senate tax writers and administration officials have suggested it may be necessary to add an oil import fee or an increased gasoline tax to the pending tax overhaul legislation to make up for some revenues lost in the version of the tax bil

the House passed late last year.

to lowering individual tax rates.

The idea is that the tax overhaul measure should neither increase nor decrease the government's overall revenues. The president has said he wants any additional revenues generated by tax overhaul to be applied

budget would reduce the deficit in Malpractice maladies

Doctors reject patients in rate protest

BOSTON (UPI) - Hospitals in Massachusetts promised to use ambulances and helicopters, if necessary, today to transport ill and injured patients to other medical centers if doctors protesting soaring malpractice insurance rates refuse to treat them. Scores of orthopedic surgeons, obstetricians and other "high risk" physicians, saying they can't afford malpractice premiums as high as \$60,000 a

pregnant women and new patients tion urged the doctors to halt the protest mmediately before the "life and safety" of the public are threatened The association estimated 240 doctors were taking part in the slowdown. designed to protest an average 62

group, estimated that 500 to 600 doctors Hospital, braced for an increase in

cians have already moved from the state because of the insurance crisis. year, began refusing to care for

> niak. "In that case, helicopters or College of Obstetricians and Gynecoloambulances may be used to take the gists, said physicians can simply no patient to another hospital. cians who are taking part in this protest skyrocketing insurance costs. to immediately reconsider," Pozniak added. "We don't want the life and as they are, I cannot guarantee

> > safety of our citizens jeopardized."

patients as smaller hospitals warned The rival Massachusetts Medical they would have to turn away some of Society said at least two dozen physi- their ill and injured because of the

State Human Affairs Secretary Philip "As this protest begins to blossom we W. Johnson placed his agency's client may begin to see cases where someone services unit on alert to "direct people arrives at an emergency room with to the appropriate health care servi multiple trauma from a car accident ces" in the event doctors refused and a physician refuses to perform orthopedic surgery," said hospital Dr. Henry Lerner, spokesman for the association spokesman Richard Poz- Massachusetts chapter of the American

"We are appealing to those physi- unless legislation is passed to reduce "With the malpractice rates as high

who said his own malpractice insurance bill will go from \$15,000 to \$50,000 this Premiums for most physicians in-

> range from \$40,000 to \$60,000. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis called the slowdown "inexcusable" and urged the doctors "to work with us to achieve a Dukakis has introduced a bill in the state Legislature to help ease the crisis

by limiting jury awards for pain and

insurance increases dating back tw

volved in the protest were expected to

suffering in malpractice cases to \$500,000 obstetrician-gynecologists, along with neurosurgeons, orthopedic surgeons ists, were ordered by the state insurance commissioner to pay retroactive

pregnant women I'll be in practice The state's major medical centers in seven months from now," said Lerner rance rates this year. But the Massa-Disbanded board continues shuttle probe

By Howard Benedict

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Members of a NASA board investigating the explosion of Challenger a week ago today will continue studying debris and data to support the presidential panel named to find out 'how it happened and how it can be prevented from

happening again."

Robot submarines that can see "hundreds of times

better than the human eye" continued scanning the ocean bottom about 85 miles northeast of here for the shuttle's cabin or what remains of it and other parts of the broken ship. Human body parts recovered from the Atlantic Ocean, meanwhile, were being examined to determine if they were remains of any of the seven astronauts, sources said Monday.

The surface search for debris has been scaled back considerably because the sea is yielding so few pieces. Ships have retrieved 11 tons of material from as much as 220 miles away, and it is believed that some pieces not picked up or sighted have drifted hundreds of miles away. The 11 tons is only a small fraction of the 123 tons that Challenger and its cargo of satellites weighed.

Even though President Reagan named a board of inquiry Monday, the members of the interim board, some of those closest to the shuttle program, will continue the probe they began within hours of the "As we move away from that terrible day," the president said, "we must devote our energies to finding out how it happened and how it can be

prevented from happening again."
Heading the commission is William P. Rogers. ecretary of state during the Nixon administration The vice chairman is former astronaut Nei Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon. Other members include Chuck Yaeger, the first man to break the sound barrier; Sally Ride, America's first woman in space who will represent the interests of the astronauts: scientists, government officials, techni

cal experts and executives.

examined to determine if they were remains of any of NASA has acknowledged that only one bone fragment was found last week and has not reported on

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

reported that some body parts had been recovered

from the ocean near here and that they were being

At the White House ceremony introducing the new

President Reagan names former Secretary of State William P. Rogers as chairman and former astronaut Neil Armstrong, center, as vice chairman of board, NASA acting director William R. Graham

refused to comment directly on the report.

"On the issue of human remains, all I can tell you at this point is that we are sensitive to the issue of personal effects and to the remains of the stronauts," Graham said, "We have plans in place to treat them with great dignity and great privacy, appropriate to the respect that we have for them. The space agency said Monday it has recovered no shuttle debris from the ocean bottom. Two promising targets," it said, turned out to be the old wreckage of helicopter and a light airplane. That left 17 potentia targets about 15 miles offshore where radar indicated

lenger explosion. Acting NASA Administrator William Graham, left, looks on as Reagan speaks.

commission to investigate the Chal-

large objects hit the water after Challenger exploded

3 seconds after liftoff. The underwater hunt for wreckage is being done with sonar and two robot divers. Scorpio and Recon IV. which are equipped with low-light cameras, color TV cameras that send images to monitors on their mother ships and 35mm cameras.

Joe Kaza, a project manager for the two submersibles, said the low-light cameras "can see almost in a dark room hundreds of times better than the human eye." Kaza would not comment on what the robots have seen.





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MR. MEN" AND LITTLE MISS" by Hargreaves & Sellers



Answer to Previous Puzzle

50 Ratification

54 River in Hades

57 - Maria

Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Call out 4 Direction 4 Inflame with **B** Not difficult 12 Language suffix 5 River in 13 Group of Switzerland Western allies 6 Move slightly 14 City in Nevada 7 Rental sign (2) 15 New Deal wds.) project (abbr.) 8 Fish trap 16 Seed covering 9 Jai 17 Animal's den

10 Short playlet 18 English Derby 21 Hissing sound 22 Mama 23 Tournament 25 Wax 26 Thighs 27 Formerly

24 Uncle (Sp.) 25 Gave encourager 29 Hilly 33 Make money 30 Behold (Lat.) 34 Organs of hearing 36 Heat uni 32 Plan 37 Royal Mai Service (abb 38 To be (Fr.) 39 Outer (pref. 40 Short sword

42 Violent storn 44 Greek letter 47 Baliroom dance 51 Mosquito genu 55 Charles Lamb 56 Arab country

59 Skilled 61 Small island 62 This (Sp.) 63 Large knife 64 To the (Fr.) DOWN 1 Order o

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38 Reverberat

39 Small sword

43 Cruel person

47 Give up

CELEBRITY CIPHER Deeprity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past a Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clust if equals W. MCQR KNCST URVGQBR JD ZWFR ...

SYR GJHR-NFO-SRF-PRFS DSWVR JD DSJCC SYR BNZJP AJFZOWB." - MRSSR-LNFR VNUYNRC.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If you think only woman's work is never done, you know very little about highway construction." - Michael Balley.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schul

AN EARTH BE NICE

THAT WAS SOME

Astrograph

Feb. 5, 1986

Your ability to make new friends and

ahead. This is a big plus because people

who like you will help you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Career

objectives will have greater chances of being accomplished today if you do not

alk about what you intend to do in ad-

rance of taking action. Major changes

OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Socializing

with friends will be good for you today. Strive to participate in some type of ac-

vity that will take your mind off your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions

are promising today for a joint venture in

which you're presently involved. Take the initiative yourself; don't wait on your

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your intu-

tive perceptions will serve as reliable

guidelines today in your important deal-ings. Be cognizant of your hunches when

they send out warning signals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Somethi

you have been wanting can be acquired

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Persons

gains can be derived by serving as a bridge or middle person between two

should be able to successfully work things out today and ultimately gain ma-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

sphere of influence is far more extensive oday than you may realize. Fortunately

you'll be transmitting

loday through a source you seldom use

oper Box 1846 Cincinnat

are ahead for Aquarians in the coming

Birthday

Your





HAVE FRENCH TOAST FOR BREAKFAST TOMORROW.,

RLO AND JANIS " by Jimmy Johnson PRESIDENT REAGAN SHOULD MAYBE PRINCESS CHARLES UND SOME OTHER HERDES HOLD A SUMMIT MEETING WITH EXTRA TERRESTRIALS















I FIND I CAN CUT DOWN ON MY HEATING BILLS BY MAKING PAPER LOGS OUT OF MY PHONE BILLS.











2-4-86 NORTH 4J985 * A K 7 Z * A Q J 10 4 2 4 A 9 4

Vulnerable: East-West

When North, a passed hand, sup-ported hearts, South had serious slam nterest. Notice that South correctly interest. Notice that South correctly did not ask for aces. Since he had all first-round controls, he was interested in discovering an important second-round control in the North hand. Although North was able to cue-bid the diamond ace, it was his five-club bid, showing the club king, that provided the impetus to South to confidently bid the small stare.

a club to the king and cashed dummy's on the ice cream that day to enhance ace of diamonds, shedding his other the small portions. His customers club. Now it was time to test the raved, and the ice cream sundae was pades. He played A-K and another, offered every day of the work.

Connecticut In Brief

Banker pleads innocent

FAIRFIELD - A bank vice president accused by police of hiring the Hell's Angels to burn down a vacant house last spring has pleaded innocent to arson charges.

John J. Polizzio, 38, a vice president Westport Bank & Trust Co., was arrested Friday on charges of conspiracy to commit first-degree arson and aiding and abetting the commission of a first-degree arson

date was set allege Polizzio paid members of the motorcycle club to destroy the house in March 1985. The

The owners of the house, Raymond and John Howell Corp., of a different Fairfield address, collected \$110,000 from the Aetna Insurance Co. s payment for damages, police said.

NEW LONDON - A man was sentenced to 20 years in prison after being convicted of raping the same woman twice - the second time while police looked on helplessly, court officials said. New London Superior Court Judge Seymour L Hendel sentenced Gary Smith, 26, to 40 years in prison on Monday, suspended after 20 years, with five years probation in the assaults in August

Stonington, sexually assaulted the 25-year-old voman in her home on Aug. 10 and again on Aug. 24. Stonington police Chief Carl Johnson said that after the woman initially identified a different man in a photo line-up as her attacker, Smith went back and raped her again. The second time, a neighbor alerted police to an

assault in the same victim's apartment but when police arrived they could only watch the rape through a window because Smith held a knife to the victim's throat, Johnson said. A subsequent review of the case exonerated police of any wrong in their handling of the

garding asbestos removal.

remove asbestos from pipe insulation as carefully as they are required to. The asbestos was removed during April, 1985, from pipes in pton near Smith College. The EPA alleges that the asbestos was not kept n a way that results in people breathing asbestos

Court Clerk Joseph V. Smolskis has turned himself in to state police on four counts of inlawful removal or alteration of records. Smolskis, an attorney and head of the Waterbury Bar Association, was arrested Mon-

day and released on a written promise to appear in Waterbury Superior Court Feb. 10. Waterbury State's Attorney John Connelly said Smolskis is accused of removing records from the courthouse while he still worked there. The ormer head clerk allegedi infraction ticket-type records," which concerned traffic violations.

Brinks case hearing delayed

U.S. District Court Judge Peter C. Dorsey, but

were delayed to Feb. 11, Evans' attorney, Diane Polan of New Haven, said Monday. Polan said both sides asked for more time to prepare arguments on motions to surpress ized at various locations during the time the FBI claimed Evans hid Buck.

The two were arrested last May 11 in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., ending a four-year search for Buck, 37 who was wanted on charges of murder, armed robebry and racketeering. The FBI said Buck drove the getaway car in the 1981 hijacking of a Brinks armored truck carrying \$1.6 million in Nanuet, N.Y., in which a guard and two policemen were killed during a shootout.

supporters of the Weather Underground and Black Liberation Army in apartments in Hamden and New Haven from late 1983 to November 1984

was critical to national security.

Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., joined by House

Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and House The lawmakers said while virtually all of the

nation's weapons were fundamentally reliant on the machine tool industry, 80 percent of the most advanced equipment in the industry was mported.
"Members of the defense industry have

expressed grave concern about the health of the industry," the legislators wrote. "An internal Pentagon memorandum states that 'current policies are very ineffective in protecting and supporting an industrial base ... that will be dequate to meet a major national defense emergency.

Dodd says O'Neill is man to beat GOP

HARTFORD - Democratic gubernatorial contender Toby Moffett says U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd's endorsement of Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill "doesn't mean anything." "Endorsements aren't going to win

Polizzio, a Fairfield resident, appeared in Bridgeport Superior Court on Monday and was freed after posting \$25,000 bond. A Feb. 25 court Fairfield police, state and federal investigators

investigators said an explosive device and gasoline were used, but they gave no motive for

he alleged arson.

Man sentenced for rape

Police said Smith, of the Pawcatuck section of

filemma, which Johnson called Monday "the worst experience in my life."

EPA sues Hartford firm

HARTFORD - A Hartford company has been named in a suit filed in Springfield, Mass., by the federal Environmental Protection Agency re-

Majestic, Inc., was named in the suit which alleges violations of federal regulations regardng asbestos removal. Also named in the suit tha was filed Jan. 16 in U.S. District Court was Northampton Development, Inc. of Springfield The suit alleges that the companies did not

Ex-clerk faces charges

WATERBURY - Former Waterbury Superior

Connelly said that without the documentation, there is no way to prosecute cases, and that information on violations never makes it on file in the motor vehicle bureau. He did not say who the violations were issued to, or whether the four violations involved one or more persons.

HARTFORD - Pretrial hearings begin next

week for Linda Sue Evans, 38, on charges of harboring fugitive and suspected terrorist Marilyn Jean Buck in Connecticut. The proceedings were to begin Monday before

Evans, a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, was charged with possession of false identification and harboring Buck and at least three other

GOP leaders urge protection

WASHINGTON - A host of House Republican leaders have urged President Reagan to take mmediate action to give import protection to the struggling machine tool industry, which they said

Minority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss. and 24 other lawmakers, sent Reagan a letter seeking action on an import protection petition that has languished in the White House for more than two

"The FOI act is essentially gutted,"

A private citizen had protested the

conference in the governor's office on Dodd said that during his five years in office. O'Neill has taken the state from

this thing," Moffett said. Dodd, who is also up for re-election this year, had stayed out of the race until both men formally announced their candidacies, although he had been as Democrats try to retake control of expected eventually to side with the the General Assembly. The GOP took

"Bill O'Neill has performed brilliantly," Dodd said during a news surprised by Dodd's endorsement,

these days of healthy surpluses, tax cuts and being able to give more money to cities and towns. Further, the freshman senator said, O'Neill is "the strongest possible choice" to lead the ticket in November

the depths of annual budget deficits to

he expected O'Neill to be out of the race after the September primary. Dodd said he hoped the campaign

nducted "on a high level" where

issues, not personalities, are Last year, Dodd had accused Moffett most Democrats with titles, such as

"slashing" at O'Neill On Monday Dodd said Moffett's tone had changed senator or mayor, can be expected t Dodd said that if Moffett loses his bid for governor this year, he will still have Moffett said he felt no ill will toward a bright future ahead of him and said Dodd, with whom he once served in anyone who thinks Moffett will be a "has-been" after this race "ought to Congress, and said he fully supported Dodd's re-election bid. He also said i have their head examined." was only "a temporary thing" because

Asked if he would consider giving job to Moffett in his administration in the event he wins re-election this year O'Neill said: "Anything is possible. I'm between Moffett and O'Neill would be

a very magnanimous indi

Groups propose solutions to end insurance woes

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut's perceived insurance risis could be alleviated if juries were limited in the size of awards they could make and if lawyers could be discouraged from bringing frivolous suits, according

to insurance industry representatives. "Clearly the present court system is at the root of he problem," said Kenneth O. Decko, president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. He and a coalition of 35 other groups called for a \$250,000 cap on damages for "non-economic losses," such as pain and suffering for things like whiplash which can be medically treated.

Frivolous lawsuits must also be discouraged by limiting the percentages lawyers can get from settlements, Decko proposed. Decko said Monday that such reforms would restore some degree of predictability to court cases and help insurance companies better plan their needs.

An opposing group of lawyers and others calling themselves the Connecticut Alliance for Insurance Reform said the answer was stricter regulation of the insurance companies themselves, including state approval of rate increases before they can take effect. Also Monday, a group of Democratic lawmakers proposed creation of an office of "consumer advocate" who would represent the public when insurance companies ask for higher premiums. "There's a tremendous need out there for the little

guy to be heard," said Sen. John Larson, D-East Hartford, a sponsor of a bill creating the office of consumer advocate. The alliance also supported the consumer advocate proposal, in addition to calling for prior rate approval by the state insurance commissioner if a company wants to boost rates by more than 20 percent. The group said insurance availability and affordability has reached crisis proportions in Connecticut, where individuals, businesses and municipalities are seeing insurance rates go up by 100 percent, 200

"If the insurance company can make their case before the commissioner, they have nothing to worry about," said alliance spokesman Barry S. Zitser, former consumer counsel in the state Department of Public Utility Control. But Decko said the real problem stems from

'runaway" jury awards and said judicial or "tort" He also said that insurance companies had kept their prices artificially low in recent years and that high interest rates allowed them to offset losses on premiums. Now, interest rates are down, and the companies are trying to "play catch up," Decko said. Patrick J. Sullivan, a lobbyist for the Connecticut Beer Wholesalers, joined Decko, telling of a drunken driving case in which the bar that had served the driver was successfully sued, along with the beer wholesaler and the brewery.

go up and it's strictly (because of) insurance. Alyce Hild of the Connecticut Association of Boards Education said school boards have witnessed

dramatic increases in insurance costs. The town of outhbury, she said, had a 700 percent increase in premium costs for coverage that was less than what it Timothy Norbeck, executive director of the Connecticut State Medical Society, said more and more doctors are refusing to take on new patients in

part because of spiraling medical malpractice insurance rates. Zitser said it hasn't been shown that frivolous suits are clogging the system, but he said those lawyers who file them should be penalized. He cautioned against "limiting people's rights" to go to court when they feel they've been aggrieved.

Brown gets post

HARTFORD (AP) - Howard B. Brown, who's been has been sworn in as commissioner by Gov. William Brown, a 40-year-old Simsbury resident, succeeds

Brian J. Woolf, who resigned to join a Hartford-area evelopment group. He was sworn in Monday. The job pays about \$55,000 a year.

The reluctant son

Johnathan Budish of Rye, N.Y., refuses to give him a closer view of a camel in front of Avery Fisher Hall in New York's Lincoln Center Monday. Animals from

the Bronx Zoo, including a boa to look as his mother, Joan, lifts him up constrictor, yak, lizard and African gray parrot, were on display for the New York Zoological Society members at their 90th annual gathering.

High court takes up lawsuit by dismissed Aetna worker

HARTFORD (AP) - A lawsuit filed by an employee dismissed after 24 years with Aetna Life & Casualty Co. could make employ ers think twice before firing

The lawsuit contends that a

company handbook and verbal Zakarian said. agreements establish a contract Aetna said during a six-week with employees - and attorneys trial at Superior Court in Hartford in 1983 that its employee manual say it could make firings more difficult. The state Supreme Court was only a set of guidelines, not a is expected to consider the case this year although arguments have not been scheduled The state Appellate Court in September 1985 ruled that Aetna's

be considered contracts with its "Employers will become extremely cautious in dealing with

handbooks and oral promises may

Hartford labor lawyer. Siegel said he and other lawyers have been telling businesses for more than a year to be careful that their manuals do not imply promses they do not want to keep. The Aetna case began when

former employee Thomas P. Fin-ley contended that when he was nired by Aetna in 1952, the company promised he could keep his job as long as he did a good job Finley, who sought more than \$150,000 in damages, was fired in 1976 from his managerial position after a long and bitter feud with his boss, who also was fired. Finley now lives in Tucson, Ariz. "It is a case about which we received numerous inquiries from

Albert Zakarian, whose firm of Day Berry & Howard represents Zakarian is the lead attorney representing Actna in its appeal of

personnel people and lawyers all

over the state," said attorney

"If contracts and legal obliga-tions are implied from every employer-to-employee communi-cation, then it will definitely become much more difficult to erminate employees even when there is cause for termination.

formal contract that could be enforced in court. The trial judge, Harold M. Missal, agreed with Aetna and prohibited the jury from considering the possibility that an implied

contract could have existed between the insurance company and Finley. The jury rejected Finley's

HARTFORD (AP) - Former

Kemler is new treasurer

Democratic state Rep. Joan R. Kemler of West Hartford has been sworn in as Connecticut's 77th state treasurer, the first woman ever to hold the post Kemler, 59, succeeds Henry E. Parker of New Haven who announced last month he was resigning after 11 years in office to take a job with a New York money management company. He began his new job Monday.

Kemler said she had agreed not

to run for the office in November She will serve the rest of Parker's term, which expires Jan. 7, 1987. Even before Parker announced candidates lining up for the Democratic nomination. The frontrunner today appears to be state

Rep. Maurice B. Mosley of Waterbury.

Gov. William A. O'Neill, who

his office Monday afternoon, said that along with her educationa and governmental background Kemler "possesses a quality that will, perhaps, be her most valuable asset as state treasurer: commo

He said her experience on the

But Finley's lawyer, Robert W.

Heagney of Hartford, successfully

appealed to the state's Appellate

Court which ruled that the jury

could consider the possibility of an

jury could consider the employee

of discussions he had during his

employment interviews when he

was first hired in deciding whether

for the Connecticut Business and

Industry Association said. "The

given employees an unlimited

right to sue their employers after

Janet C. Spegele, staff attorney

manual and Finley's recollection

The three-judge panel said the

mplied contract

a contract existed.

Finance and Appropriations com nittees in the General Assembly helped make her qualified for the She said she would "run the office as efficiently, honestly soundly and openly as possible.

Although she would not say s directly, she indicated she would not seek her old House seat this primary battle in 1984 against Miles S. Rapoport, who also won the general election that

Attorney-client doctrine upheld

FOI chief slams decision by high court

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Mitchell W. Pearlman, head of the state's Freedom of Information Commission says the state FOI law has been "gutted" because of a state Supreme Court decision. On Monday, the high court let stand a Superior Court decision upholding the right of public agencies to meet secretly is long as they have their lawyers with

Pearlman said. The court unanimously affirmed 1984 ruling by Judge Samuel S Freedman, who had decided in favor o the North Haven Zoning Board of Appeals when it met in executive sion to seek advice from its attorney Freedman concluded that the doctrine of attorney-client privilege outweighed the public's right to know in the case.

sion ruled the meeting should have been open. The zoning board appealed to Superior Court and won. The unanimous Supreme Court rul-

ing, written by Justice David M. Shea. did not specifically address the attorney-client argument. Because it first decided another issue in the case that the FOI Commission had not fulfilled the statutory requirement of disposing of cases within 50 days - it didn't have to reach the attorney-client

Pearlman said having to settle cases within 50 days could be just as "devastating" as the attorney-client With Freedman's attorney-client ruling untouched, Pearlman said public dies can easily get around the state's

open government laws. "For any agency that doesn't want to follow the intent of the law, all they have to do is hire a lawyer and go behind closed doors," Pearlman said

meetings with attorneys was killed in the House of Representatives in 1985 by "We were disappointed last year," Pearlman said. "We're trying to do a better job of educating legislators this

ment Administration and Elections Committee is planning a public hearing on a similar bill this year Existing law requires the commission to hold a hearing in each case within 20 days and to rule on it within another 30 days. The original appeal in this case was fild on June 4, 1982, and the decision

General Assembly's Govern-

wasn't handed down until Nov. 17, 1982 The commission argued that the time constraints in the law were there simply to give the commission direction o handling cases as quickly as possible. Shea disagreed.

enough money to do it, then a person has lost his FOI rights," Pearlman said.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was

Pearlman said that staff and budget restrictions make it next to impossible to hear and decide cases within 50 days. although he conceded that "information delayed is information denied."

complainants under the act," the justice wrote. "The speedy disposition

complainant and to the efficient func

tioning of the governmental agency

of complaints is important both to the

He said it typically takes 21/2 months to settle a case. "If the Legislature doesn't give us

nephew who had a history of menta

portunity to link them up. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a unique talent today for transforming outmoded methods or things into some-thing more functional and useful. Don't VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your asso- \$\vert 8.73 clates will be following the examples you set for them today. This should make Q J 10 QJ 10 5 3 you feel good - imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have lities at this time for increasing your financial base. Ways can SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You pos sess the type of influence today that is essential for promoting your ideas. But be sure you talk to the right people. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

poor play By James Jacoby

Fine bidding.

he small slam.

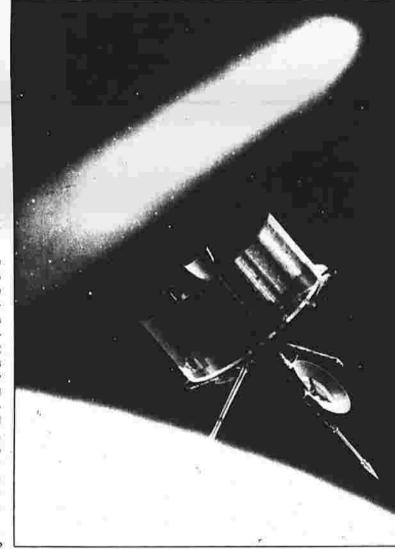
Unfortunately East had heard Sout make the natural bid of two spades. He therefore held on to his J-9-8-5 to the bitter end and was rewarded by taking two tricks and setting the slar Declarer has a happier result if he draws only two rounds of hearts, retaining the king in dummy. He then should play the A-K of spades and an-

The bidding was fine, but declarer According to "The World Almana failed to pass muster in the play. He Book of Inventions," a merchant In won the opening lead with the ace of Wisconsin invented the ice cream subclubs in his hand and immediately ran dae in 1890. The merchant, who did off five rounds of trumps, discarding not receive ice cream shipments on two spades from dummy. Then he led Sundays, put chocolate or fruit sauce

Eyes on the comet

With Venus at the bottom, this artist's rendering shows the Pioneer Venus Orbiter as it turns its scientific eyes toward Halley's Comet (top) to take pictures Sunday. Built by Hughes Aircraft in El Segundo, Calif., Pioneer was launched in 1978. NASA scientists will use Pioneer's ultraviole light sensor to photograph the comet when it

swings by the sun.



Townspeople must OK bridge before Andover can seek aid

By George Layng Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - Plans to seek state unding for repairs to Bunker Hill Road and the Times Farm Road bridge must first be approved by townspeople, the Board of Select men decided Monday.

The decision was made after said the state's local bridge program, under which the repairs would be made, requires that such projects be approved by the legislative body of the municipal-Because Andover has a town meeting form of government, the townspeople are the legislative body, she said.

Selectman Peter J. Maneggia argued that the selectmen should have the authority to ask the state Department of Transportation for the funds, although he said a public hearing could be held first. Maneggia said he feared that townspeople might reject the projects in favor of funding other repairs.

But Gasper said residents would not have the option of choosing

ANDOVER - The names of at

least 19 men will be included on a

residents who served in the mil-

itary during the Vietnam War

according to a Shoddy Mill Road

man who originated the idea for

months as a Marine in Vietnam.

told the Board of Selectmen at its

talks with Andover veterans have

so far uncovered 19 men who

war was being fought in Southeast

Of those, Goulet said about 10

actually served in combat. He said

he plans to check town and state

records to see if other men served

"I don't want to push it too quick," Goulet said. "I want to

make sure it's exact with everyb-

to research whether the ball field

Goulet also asked the selectmen

BOLTON - About a dozen

people spent Monday night dis-

cussing a plan of action to prepare

voters for an April referendum on

a proposed library and media

monthly meeting Monday that

served in the military while the

Bruce Goulet, 39, who served 13

Gasper said it was unlikely the projects would be rejected. "These are priority projects They have to be done." she said.

A date for a special town meeting has not been set, but Gasper said it would probably be held this spring She said the bridge on Times Farm Road, while in need of repairs, is not in danger o collapse. The 1935 structure need a new deck and abutment, she said The town also plans to add a third ulvert to a section of Bunker Hill Road, she said.

grants Andover has received inder the state's town aid road program and a state loan for 30 percent of the cost. She said the cost of the repairs, and the amount the town will receive from the road program, is not yet known.

townspeople will only be asked to Gasper said the state first

Memorial to honor 19 veterans

named Veterans Memorial

Park. However, the selectmen said

erected, it should not be put on the

field because of the threat of

"I would want it in a place where

it sort of stands near the town -

where (town) buildings are around

Gasper said.

" First Selectman Jean S.

She suggested that the memorial

be placed by the town plaque in

and the Andover Elementary

between the Town Office Building

Goulet said he would ask the

Andover Grange for permission to

move a memorial honoring vete-

rans of World War II and the

Korean War from its property

along Route 6 to the site of the

past 10 years and has received

favorable responses from resi-

said. "The war's over and it's

Center Advisory Committee, a

continue working with a subcom-

mittee of the Board of Education to

citizens' group, said they would

dents and town officials.

Goulet said he has been working

memorial to Vietnam veterans.

they could only vote to approve or Farm Road bridge should be repaired in November 1983. Anfor state funding last year, but cannot receive the money until it

The repairs would be funded by

However, Gasper stressed that

makes a formal request after townspeople approve the project, Gasper said the town will ask for funds for the Bunker Hill Road residents back the plan. In a related matter, the select-

spend \$23 158 the town has been

tion. We didn't win the war, but we

The idea for the memorial was

first discussed by the selectmen at

their January meeting. Goulet said

and another Andover resident w

served in Vietnam will explore the

issue further and will consider a

formal proposal for a memorial

Selectman Nellie L. Boisvert

urged Goulet to present a formal

approve the appointment of

committee at the annual town

the town could appropriate funding

for the memorial, a committee

Gasper suggested that the

names of the veterans could be

mentioned at the Memorial Day

would have to be created.

he. Selectmen Peter J. Maneggia

won all the battles."

over received tentative approval

awarded under the state's infras-The town cannot apply for the money until Feb. 15, and a final decision will be made before the budget is set for next fiscal year Gasper suggested that the mo ney could be used to repair the old town hall, while Maneggia proposed using the funds to fix a portion of the roof on the town

'Certainly we couldn't do much authorize the town to enter into an agreement with the state for the way of roads and bridges with \$23,000," selectman Nellie L. Boisvert said. "It's really not a big amount, but it's wonderful

Manchester near pay average; Coventry high in school staff

Bolton's ratio was 1-to-15.4, with 51

staff members for 786 students.

39 and in Coventry it was 40.4.

Bolton ranked highest amon

teachers with master's degrees at

70.6 percent. The highest level ever

recorded in the state was 74.3

dover's ratio was 1-to-17.4, with 12 CPEC's figures.

By Susan Vaughn

average teacher salaries of four area towns and Coventry had the according to 1984-85 statistics on he state's schools released Mon day by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

Most of the area towns wer below state averages in the categories reported by CPEC, which in addition to staff-pupil ratios and average age of teachers and the percentage who had master's

The average ratio of staff students for the state was 1-to-13.6. Only Coventry fared better than that with 124 full-time staff

percent, according to CPEC. Half of Andover's teachers have mas Manchester had 15 students to ter's degrees, compared with 61 percent in Coventry and 63 percent every staff member, with 494 staff members for 7,207 students. An-

Catalog Center on Tolland Turnpike was arrested

Monday on charges she used the credit card numbers

Tonia Nelson, 23, of 47 Beech Road, Tolland, was

Police said the arrest resulted from a complaint

filed by the company's security investigator after a

goods had been billed to her account without

Police said an investigation by the company also

card to purchase \$34 worth of merchandise on Nov. 7

two orders of \$70 and \$106 on Jan. 3, and \$116 in goods

Nelson was interviewed at police headquarters or

Jan. 16 and claimed she never received merchandise

ordered from the company, police said. She added

that she made a mistake on the Nov. 7 purchase when

she accidentally ordered an item while learning to use

However, the store's investigator told police it was

Nelson was released on \$500 non-surety bond and is

the company's computer system, police said.

charged with five counts of attempted illegal use of a

credit card and five counts of attempted sixth-degre

of telephone-order customers to purchase over \$400 in

merchandise for herself, police said this morning.

Manchester's average teacher crease in teachers and profes sional staff, according to the salary of \$24,788 as of October 1984 was close to the state average of staff count with teachers were Average salaries in the other counselors, psychologists and towns were \$19,703 in Andover, In Manchester the staff ha increased only slightly in recent years, with one teacher added to

showed a continuing decline in

The average age of Manchester's teachers was 43.3, above the the gifted program, about three in e average of 41.9 and older than their counterparts in area towns. Street Adolescent Day Treatment The average age of teachers in Center, Assistant School Superinver was 39.8, in Bolton it was tendent Wilson E. Deakin said

Teacher salaries in Manchester increased by only 6 percent from state average of 8.6 percent. But a shows an average 12 percent increase in salaries over the next

Credit-card fraud O'Neill budget results in charges up 11 percent A Tolland woman who works at the J.C. Penney

O'Neill also outlined a \$7.7 million program to combat the problem of infant mortality: \$3.3 million to reduce the incidence of family violence: an \$11 million plan to expand the state's courts and jails: a \$5 million program for the state's homeless population; a \$3.5 million program to help welfare recipients get full-time jobs; and a \$7 million appropriation to expand the farmland preservation program. O'Neill said the state's "rainy day" fund -

created two years ago to guard against future budget deficits — would continue at \$220 million.
The governor's budget is broken into three parts: the General Fund, at \$4.41 billion; the ransportation Fund, at \$456 million; and the Educational Excellence Trust Fund, at \$47.6

The GOP says the state can easily afford tax cuts this year because it's running a surplus of \$94

But O'Neill says that with a new federal deficit reduction law on the books, cities and towns are in for substantial cutbacs in the federal budget year He says that if more money can be sent to local

governments from the state government, towns can hold the line on, or possibly reduce, local

Obituaries

the computer, police said.

were used to make the purchases

Amy D. Bolduc

Amy D. Bolduc, 13, of 126 Oak St. daughter of Gerard "Ray" Bolduc and Delores (Breton) Bolduc, died She was born May 10, 1972, in Manchester, and was a lifelong Vernon Center Middle School. She was a participant in the Instrucprogram at Manchester High School, and was a member of the Retarded and Handicapped.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandmother Martha Bolduc of Winslow, Maine; a brother, Glen D. Bolduc of (Laurie Ann) Edgerton of East Hartford; a nephew; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., are tonight from 7 to 9.

Annie M. Zene

Annie M. Zene, 27, of 50 Foster died Saturday at Hartford Hospital as the result of an which also claimed the life of he son, Courtney Rhythm Branch Jr.

In Memoriam

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made to T.A.A.R.H., P.O. Box

services this year, even though the She was born in Camden, Ala., and had lived in Hartford and Goulet said he is still exploring Manchester for the past 19 years. the cost of a memorial and has no She is survived by a son, Quron and Mrs. Clinton Zene of Hartford but we'll get it there," he said.

maternal great-grandmother three brothers, Isaac Zene, David Mary Alice MacGraw in Alabama Zene and Harold Zene; four Minnie Zene, Patricia and several uncles, aunts, and Zene. Carol Zene and Thelma other relatives. Zene; her maternal grandmother The funeral will be Thursday at 1

p.m. in Christ Church of Deliverance, 159 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford. and several aunts, uncles, nieces vith burial in Mount St. Benedict The funeral will be Thursday at 1 Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling hours are Thursday, one hour p.m. at Christ Church of Deliver-Cemetery, Bloomfield, Calling 2087 Main St., Hartford, has charge

James J. McCarthy Jr., of arrangements. former state senator DERBY (AP) - Former state Courtney Branch Jr.

Sen. James J. McCarthy Jr., who was elected to represent Derby in Courtney Rhythm Branch Jr., 8, 1959 and served until 1967, has died of 50 Foster St., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, as the result of at Griffin Hospital of an apparent an automobile accident on Satur-McCarthy, a lifelong resident of tay which also claimed the life of

Derby, was a practicing attorney at the time of his death Monday. In 1966, McCarthy pleaded guilty to an embezzlement charge in connection with misappropriation of money belonging to the Connecticut Savings Bank of New Haven. He received a suspended sentence. Branch Sr., of Los years and ordered to pay restitution of \$16,995. Besides his father, he is survived

a brother, Quron Zene of Survivors include his wife Manchester: his paternal grand-Claire Duplese McCarthy of McCarthy III of Brookline, Mass Wednesday at St. Mary's Church Ethel Peterson, all of Hartford; his

Branch of Bloomfield: his mater-Clinton Zene of Hartford; his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pertillar and

Mary Alice McGraw in Alabama:

before the service begins. The

Henry L. Fugua Funeral Service.

his mother. Annie M. Zene.

He was a lifelong resident of the

Hartford area and was a second-

was due to release his first record,

a rap song entitled, "Go to School,

Don't be a Fool," in March. The

record was produced by his father

Angeles, Calif.

grade student in Manchester, He

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Temple progressive dinner

'If it's Glastonbury, it must be dessert'

"We are going to Glastonbury to have our main course with people we don't know." said Grace and Merrill Rubinow, "because the idea of this affair is to meet people."

They were participating in the game of musical chairs ... or musical dinner tables ... which took place Saturday evening in the the form of a progressive dinner given by the Temple Beth Sholom Sisterhood and Manchester Hadassah. In the 13-year history of this affair, never have so many expressed an interest in attending, so the crowd was divided according to town: Manchester, Glastonbury, and South Windsor-Vernon. There were crossovers between the towns.

Before the Rubinows departed for Glastonbury and dinner with Bonna and Ken Tannenbaum, they were hosts themselves for aperitifs: wine, not cocktails, since they did not want to spoil the good meals to follow. Grace Rubinow kept her hors d'oeuvres vegetarian, since some of the dinners were to be kosher.

Israel Tabatsky, the cantor of Beth Sholom, was present but Irene Tabatsky stayed home to put the finishing touches on chicken breasts in phyllo, rice pilaf, gingered green beans and tarragon tomato soup. which nine guests would soon enjoy. Tabatsky, who teaches home economics at Bolton High School, is co-author of the sisterhood's cook book.

Lois and Isadore Radding also passed up the cocktail hour to prepare for 12 guests ranging in age from 30 to 85. They seated them around a table lighted by yellow candles above a yellow, orange and brown tablecloth. One dish was a matching jelly mold made with tangerine, accompanying an Israeli salad with artichokes and a Hungarian chicken dish with mushroom

Sid Keller was the chef at this house. He himself had devised the principal dish of chicken marinated in exotic spices and served with a mustard-pistachio sauce. He and his wife Fran also gave their dozen guests wild rice with nuts and raisins and fresh asparagus.

Back at the Rubinows, Donna and Martin Rubin were talking about their daughter



Socially Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

Julie, 18, who is in Israel on a year's program sponsored by Young Judea. This is a Hadassah project and therefore may profit by the proceeds of the progressive dinner. At the moment Julie is in Jerusalem, her father said, but she has spent time at Zesher Kibbutz near Tiberias, has awakened at 4:30 a.m. to do farming, has manufactured magnets for radios, and has cared for kibbutz babies. Later this year she may be at Skidmore College.

The president of Manchester Hadassah, Marilyn Weil, and her husband Marvin, who live in East Hartford, came to Manchester for Rubinow wine and moved farther east to Glastonbury and a main course with Rena and Richard Goldwasser.

Meanwhile, in Vernon, Bea and Gordon Brodie were getting some Manchester guests. Cleo Karns went there; her husband Robert was skiing in Colorado. So did Paul and Ruth Klemens, who moved from Manchester to Storrs a few years ago since he teaches physics at the University of Connecticut. Jerry and Louise Nathan were Brodie guests also, while Stan and Sue Pearlson went to the Tannenbaum house, and stayed in Glastonbury to take dessert with Mallorie and Arthur Ostrowitz. Sarah Cappel had her main course with the Raddings. while Blanche and Robert Stone went from the Rubinows to the Manchester home of Elaine and Leo Charendoff, where they sat down to salmon with dill.

At the close of the evening the largest crowd of all descended on Sanford and Connie Plepler's home on Sage Drive, where the array of desserts sounded like the table of contents of a fancy cookbook: amaretto



for the progressive dinner sponsored by Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Temple

Eells takes it easy with Manchester Symphony

Last Saturday evening, an audience of Manchester Chorale, The conductor was

number of candidates who are giving public music director and conductor. John Eells, director of music at Miss Porter's School in Farming ton, and musical director of the ciation, led the orchestra and chorale in a program of music by Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms. The program opened with the Overture to Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio." The performance conveyed the energy of the

David L. Almond

music effectively, even though the usual, by the thoroughly dry and

lifeless acoustics of the room in the Lowe Program Center on the campus of Manchester Commun-In the overture's closing bars, some players were a bit late

Sound

Criticism

ity College. getting started and the ensemble was ragged. One must sympathize with the horn players, who had to begin the evening with the careful control and sustained breathing Beethoven requires in the opening bars. When the same horn passage returned in the recapitulation, the players made better work of it.

FOR THE SECOND work on the

Mozart, the orchestra was reduced in size, and members of the chorus took their places on risers behind Ann McClain, soprano, Karen Dieterle, alto, Scott Clendaniel, tenor, and Kevin Andersen, bass were seated to the left of the It was in this work that the

acoustics took the greatest toll

Throughout the work, the chorus

and orchestra were seriously out of balance. The biggest problem was The function of these instruments is to reinforce the alto, tenor, and bass choral parts. Perhaps, some arrangement could have been made to place these instruments behind the cho

rus, on a riser high enough to enable the players to see the conductor, but low enough so their instruments would be aimed in the direction of the part they were supporting. This would have given both better support and better

THE CHORALE SANG with moto." The tempo change was must be made in order to hear a clarity and good dynamic contrast. almost unnoticeable and the complete program by each of these Members were well-prepared by music suffered from the lack of conductors casts long shadows on David Clyle Morse, choral direc- energy which Mozart intended. gether and cut-offs precise. This stener would have liked a hit more Italian sunshine in the Latin vowel "o," like that in the word 'song" rather than the "o" sound-

Elaine Charendoff arranges flowers and

glassware in her home. She was one of

several people who opened their homes

In fact, the major shortcoming o this performance was the lack of spirit which pervades Mozart's vocal music in general. The program notes made quite a point bout the irrepressibility and theatricality of this music. The was as sober as a prayer meeting. A specific instance of the lack of "dona nobis pacem" at the end of the work. During this movement.

move "allegro con spirito," a

the last markings of "Andante con

THE CONDUCTOR'S decision to choose a conservative tempo was probably a wise one, but the pace ometimes robbed the music of its

Of course, tepid performances ing the word "open." Mozart was. are probably the rule this year after all, a major composer of because of the selection process for a new conductor. While it may be true that a professional orchestra can continue to make good music in a season with a steady procesare expecting too much of a group of players with diverse practice difficult for them to make exciting music without the sustained support and confidence of a sympathetic conductor.

I realize that giving the public a voice in the selection process means that democratic principles significant increase in tempo from are at work. However, the musica and aesthetic sacrifices which

masterpiece of crchestral music In studying the score of Johannes minor, Op. 98 before the performance. I became a bit apprehenorchestra might achieve in this difficult work. Well, the performance wasn't bad at all.

tured some of the nicest woodwind playing I have heard from this orchestra. Intonation in that secphrasing and articulation showed diligent preparation. the same level of precision, played

with great warmth in the section about three-quarters of the way

Please turn to page 12

Her cream of wheat isn't the cream of the crop

It's about time that someone spoke out for non-gourmet cooking. The kind that could never be called cuisine. The kind that you'd rather the neighbors never heard about.

Take the lumpy moosh that I serve my children for breakfast at least one morning each week. I pass it off as cream of wheat, although cereal manufacturers will never make commercials about the stuff I serve. It seems that even my stint with Julia Child

several years ago cannot alter one horrible fact about my culinary abilities: I'm incapable of stirring up a smooth batch of cream of wheat. What's even more embarrassing is that my

girls are now accustomed to my aberrant version of hot cereal. Last week our 6-yearold told her father that his cream of wheat didn't taste right. "It doesn't have those good lumps, like the cereal that mommy makes."

My Side Nancy Pappas

house is mashed potatoes. Where most people praise the silky-smooth consistency of a good bowl of whipped spuds, my youngsters like the little grainy lumps I tend to leave in each batch. For this I took courses at the Culinary

Another source of culinary embarrassment

a few tablespoons of oil and a chopped hear

promptly forgot about the whole thing. The result was a batch of broccoli that was fried, but not stirred. Each hunk of broccoli was almost chocolate-brown on one side, yet still quite green on the other. The edges were crunchy, the centers were tender.

The acclaim for this strange dish was overwhelming. The crunchy-fried broccoli became a standard on the family's menu. The kids would eat it every day, if I'd let

of broccoli, placed it on the stove - then

salami sandwiches on the bread. The

younger one is a big fan of fresh blueberries and kosher dill pickles, chomped down

But how about those dishes the kids want done "just like dear old mother made

Will my offspring always remember me for the lumpy cream of wheat and the grainy mashed potatoes? Will they recall the cranberry muffins made with more than twice as much lemon juice as the recipe required - primarily because my hand once

When they establish homes of their own will they be serving burnt broccoli to their friends?

Nancy Pappas is a reporter with the

Members of the Library Media

ody's name.'

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Reports of anti-Semitic vandalism and harassment are on the rise in Connecticut but while expressing concern Jewish leaders say there was no evidence to indicate the

trend would continue. Acts of anti-Semitism increased in the state last year despite a drop in such incidents nationwide for annual audit by the Anti-

Defamation League of B'nai B'rith

lobby for passage of the proposal. The citizens' committee recommended in December that the Report: Anti-Semitism rises

> Connecticut had 12 cases of anti-Semitic vandalism, up seven from 1984, and four instances of assaults, threats or harassment. one more than the previous year, the audit said. Despite the statistics, the prob-

Feigelstein, director of the the

Anti-Defamation League's state

The request must be submitted 30 to 60 days before the lem may not be unusually serious

"They feel it's about time." he definite plans for the project.

LMC plan advances in Bolton 4th, 1984. She has not left us as we thought 2,800-square-foot library and me-Just entered God's most lovely The recommendation was a pared-down version of a larger library and media center proposa

> John Muro, co-chairman of the school board's LMC subcommittee, said today that the group will meet later in the month to identify which community groups should be addressed about the project The committee will probably sub mit a request for a referendum to the Board of Selectmen before the end of February, Muro said.

cost estimate on the project.

And left the door ajar. Sadly missed by. that was defeated by voters in a Husband, Children & Grandchildren PRINK W.LOGAN

623-6982 FUEL":.....8297 FULL HEATING SERVICE The school board has retained architect Alan Wiedie to prepare a

In loving memory of Mary France Klein, who passed away February

ormal Dining Room

Plush Carpeting Throughou Rear Decks

orterField' Luxury Townhouse Condominiums 3 BR Townhouses \$125,900

ANOTHER favorite lumpy food in our

Institute in New York?

is the "stir-fried broccoli" which I prepare for the family with great regularity.

On a fateful evening several years ago, I minced a clove of garlic into a skillet, added

UNFORTUNATELY, not everyone who visits our home is equally delighted at the

prospect of eating burnt broccoli. (Although they tend to enjoy it, once they've tried it.) Do all family recipe books contain such skeletons? Of course, children come up with their own special treats. Our older daughter is fond of peanut butter, provolone and

together with a big glass of milk. I guess the kids will grow out of those one

slipped when pouring?

Manchester Herald. She has several years'

Sending the message

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, holds the first Senate envelopes printed with pictures of missing children on

them. Metzenbaum helped run the press behind him to print the envelopes

Cheney Library include the

Fiction
Brindel...Phaedra: a novel of onclent Athens
Goan...White poppy
Greene...The tenth man
Hale...The whistle blower
Hill...An advancement of learning
Hydron...The whistering glade
Malcolm...The Godwin sideboard
Moore...Greener than you think
O'Fooloin...The obedient wife
Pentecost...The price of slience
Perry...Death in the Devil's Acre
Portis...Mosters of Atlantis: a novel

Donavan, Megan Elizabeth,

Sweeney) Donavan of 102 Wethe-

rell St., was born Jan 14 at

The maternal grandfather is Ber-

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Wallace, Joseph Robert, son of

Raymond and Ramona (Stolze)

Wallace of 58 North St., was born

Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial

fospital. The maternal grandpar-

ents are Mr. and Mrs Robert T.

Stolze of Stafford Springs. The

paternal grandparents are Mr and

Mrs. Raymond Wallace of 100

Births

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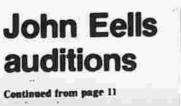
which Miss Manners solves the prob-lem that baffled Mr. Jefferson Morris. Witnesses at the creation: Hamilton, Modison, Jay,o nd the Constitution Mowal. My discovery of America Nagarski. Refuctant farewell Packord. Peter's kingdom: Inside the anglicity Parks... Underwater life: the world

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Albert and Wendy (Balch) Man-

Mancini, Allison, daughter of



noments in this work which beckon the listener to return again and again to hear it. Unfortunately, the conductor did ot discern the place of these solated moments in the larger structure of the movement. There was a procession of individual scenes without a coherent sense o movement toward a single climac-

The best playing of the evening was heard in the high-spirited third movement. Here the music move carrying the listener with it.

The Brahms brought to a close a well-organized evening of music. Eells is to be commended for a thoughtfully organized program. were in the key of E and both had significant excursions into the key of C, the key of the Mozart Mass. This tonal coherence is satisfying to listeners at many levels of

Throughout the evening. Eells maintained gentle control over his forces. His gestures were economical, although his right wrist was too flexible to allow him to change the style of his beat to suit the more forceful passages in the music. He is to be commended for the fine work done preparing the woodwinds and for his amiable support of the players.

David L. Almond writes music

'Must be dessert

mousse, lemon torte. All this display of calories reminded Blanche Stone of the first progressive dinner, when she was hostess for dessert. "I had 12 different desserts and thought that was enough. But people were not so dietconscious then, and I found that every one wanted a piece of ever single dessert 's not quite like that now.

Rhea Talley Stewart writes about parties and other social events for the Manchester



a Philatelic Fair

U.S. Postal Service philately After you lay out 33 cents, 22 cents, and then 5 cents more, Just last Sa urday, this in

the design as a map because it is an

hog-wild. The needle-like affair in

the foreground is the Old Water

ocation. The other buildings are

doubtless restructured and toned

rendition in Linn's Stamp News we

are reassured that at least the sky

The card was issued in conjunc

worldwide plug for the AME-

RIPEX that opens May 22 in that

We can get first-day covers

through March 3 in two ways. One

is to get the cards locally, address

them to yourself, and send the

bunch to Customer-provided Pos-

tal Cards, Postmaster, Chicago

III. 60607-9991. The other way is to

face-value remittance for each

card desired to Ameripex Airmai

Postal Card, Postmaster, Chicago

with Big Brother.

60607-9992. Personal checks are OK but watch your bank

The 22-cent stamp was to be

tion with the Chicago Philatelic

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

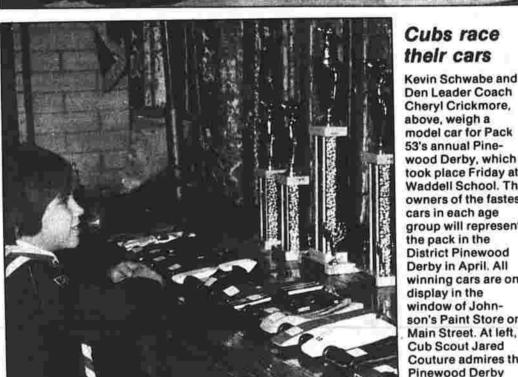
mail postal card was released at the Hyatt Lincolnwood Hotel in the commemorative in the Black Chicago area. It approximates a Heritage Series, along with Jackie skyline of the city as viewed from the waters of Lake Michigan. Robinson's, Scott Joplin's, and the We should be warned not to use

Isabella Van Wagener (1797-1883). took the name Soojourner Truth after receiving a signal from the Lord that she should preach. She then traveled thousands of miles, bringing her views about slavery, temperance, penal reform and women's rights. She was considered one of the greatest orators of her time, met with presidents Lincoln and Grant, and while in Washington she forced a streetcar company to allow blacks

The stamp is being released today at the Sojourner Truth Library in New Paltz. We have until March 6 to get first day

The third and last stamp for the month will be a 5-cent definitive on Feb. 27 in the Great Americans series to honor Justice Hugo L Black More on this later.

TONIGHT: Meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at bourse, kaffee klatsch, auction and perhaps a program. Visitors



Cubs race their cars

Den Leader Coach Cheryl Crickmore, above, weigh a model car for Pack 53's annual Pinewood Derby, which took place Friday at cars in each age group will represent the pack in the District Pinewood Derby in April. All winning cars are on display in the window of Johnson's Paint Store on Main Street. At left, Cub Scout Jared Couture admires the

Pinewood Derby trophies.

About Town

public, will be held Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at Vito's Birch restoration of Cheney Hall. The dinner wil be served at 8 p.m., followed by dancing to the Burt Mason Band until I a.m. For more

Delta Chapter gives degree

Delta Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons will confer the past master Mason degree Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Ronald Gregory will preside. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

families in town at a B'nai B'rith community breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. Smith, a Manchester resident, has long been active town affairs. He encouraged the town to hire minority personnel, has been a supporter of the town's schools and aided in the development of multi-cultural The breakfast will be prepared by Ed Chase, assisted by Ben Cohen, Richard Levy, David Kahl, Henry Snyder and Arnold Zachin.

Youths serve chicken dinner

The Youth Fellowship of Second Congregational Church of 385 N. Main St. will sponsor a chicken cordon bleu dinner Feb. 15 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the

family of four with two adults and two children 10 or Tickets may be obtained by calling the church office, 649-2863, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. or by calling Joy Wilson at 872-2796. Takeout orders

Ladies Aid holds discussion

will be available by reservation.

Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will open the

Seniors exercise at center

Vasa Order has Greek show

Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. ners will give a slide show about Greece. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young will serve refreshments.

AARP has potluck Monday

VERNON - American Association of Retired Persons, Vernon Area Chapter 2129,, will have a tluck at noon Monday at the Rockville Methodist Church on Grove Street Doris Hogan, former chairman of social studies at Bennet Junior High School, will speak on the topic, "A Taste of Asia." She will show costumes of many places she has visited.

Reservations for many trips may be made with Doris Gorsch of 118 B Ambassador Drive. Checks may be made payable to AARP Chapter 2129.

Trips include: Feb. 6 — Coachlight Dinner Theater, "Chicago," Bus leaves church at 10:30 a.m. \$19.50.

March 27 — Salem Craft Inn, Sturbridge, for lunch and demonstration of beehive-oven baking and tour of Wright's Ribbon Mill. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$19.50. June 18 - Maine clambake, harbor cruise, Carousel Theater. Three days, \$205. June 29 -Thirteen-day tour of America's national parks, \$1,499. June 28 - Nine-day tour of America's national

Health care hours set

COVENTRY — The Community Health Care Services will hold office hours at Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. Residents of the six-town area served by the agency, including Andover and Coventry, may receive blood pressure checks, throat cultures, tuberculosis tests and health guidance. For more information, call the agency at 228-9428.

MCC shows ceramics

The Women's Center at Manchester Community College will open its second semester art series at NomanSpace Art Gallery on the second floor of the Lowe Program Center today at 4 p.m. A concert by flutist Sherry Frauenglass will be followed with a reception for Rachel Miller of Vernon. Her ceramics exhibit, "Emerging Figures," will continue until Feb.

Gallery hours are Mondays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 6 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesdays from 1: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. Miller is a fine arts graduate of the University of Massachusetts and has participated in several juried art shows. She won the 1985 sculpture award in the Wintonbury Art League show. Her work has recently been displayed in the partrait show at ArtWorks in

Friends meet at library

Manchester Friends of the Library will hold a board meeting tonight at 7 in the King's Daughters' room of Whiton Memorial Library, 85 N. Main St.

Toastmasters install tonight

Nathan Hale Toastmasters Club 1484 will install Ginger Smith as president tonight at 6:30 at Bonanza Steak House, 240 Spencer St. Other officers include: Don MacKenzie, educational vice president; George Dews, administrative vice president; Linda Thompson, secretary; and William Greene, sergeant-at-

Advice

Kids all across the country are saying 'no' to drug use

August you printed a letter from Angel Wiltz describing the "Just Say No" clubs, made up of children 7-12 years old who use positive peer pressure to sup

ponsor of the "Just Say No"

charter club, has published a book

explaining the clubs and how to

start one. The book include

suggestions for projects and activi-

Starts" costs \$3.50. Checks should

be made out to OPA, and orders

under \$10 must be prepaid. (Quan-

ing an international Walk Against

Drugs on May 22. Five million

children and teen-agers are ex-

pected to take part. Information

bout the walks is contained in the

book. Oakland Parents in Action is

directory, and is asking clubs

"Just Say No" clubs are organiz-



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

around the country to contact us so that they may be included. tment to lead drug-free lives. As a We now have a toll-free "Just result of Angel's letter in your Say No" information line - (800) column, 8,000 people wrote or phoned for information, and 258-2766 - which operates Monday through Friday from 8: 30 a.m. to 5 cities and towns across the p.m. Pacific time.

> JOAN BRANN, PROJECT DI-PARENTS IN ACTION

Abby, you have helped us so

much already. Will you please help

us again and put this in your

DEAR JOAN: I just said yes! recruitment, and lists a number of resources for information abou DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am vastly smarter than No: Stopping Drug Abuse Before I

> least I think I am. shortly after I have begun a conversation with someone anyone from my dentist to my wife I begin to realize that they are intellectually inferior, and I regard what they say as only amusing, if not utterly stupid. Yet, I don't want to become an isolated hermit, or associate exclusively

virtually everyone I know - at

SMART BUT CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: For openers, you could ouit rating everyon you meet by where you perceive them to be intellectually. Why not relax your standards a bit, and try harder to find something worthwhile in what your wife has to say

- and your dentist as well? I think your chances for becoming a hermit are infinitely better than associating exclusively with the super-intellects, who may find you more confused than smart.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL 1930 GRADUATES OF CENTRAL UGH SCHOOL, SIOUX CITY, IOWA: The Hilton Hotel has been reserved for June 19, 20, and 21 for our 50th class reunion. The Fried man twins (Abby and Ann) will be there. How about you? Call or write Chuck Lindsay, 2111 Jackson St., Sioux City, Iowa 51104. Phone

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to etters, congratulations how to decline and accept invitations an are included in Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and addressed envelope to: Dear Abby. Letter Booklet. P.O. Box

DEAR READER: The wine does

not sterilize the cup. I understand

that some churches are re-

examining their policies in regard

to common-cup communion. The

public-health aspects of this form

tively addressed.

communion need to be object

Waddell School. The Infection keeps recurring

GOTT: I have had a prostate infection for the been seen by a urologist and he's been treating me with all kinds of medicine, but it keeps coming Will

have this the rest of my life

DEAR READER: Prostate inresistant to treatment. You might have a prostatic stone that is forming a focus of infection. To give you more information, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on THE PROS-TATE GLAND. Other readers who want a copy should send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Manchester Herald to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure

to mention the title. don't move very much and I have to strain a lot. I take Metamucil and eat bran cereal, fruits and vegetables. Hope you can help me.

DEAR READER: Like thinning and graying hair, bowel malfunction seems to be an inevitable

consequence of aging. Try using a

laxative (like PeriColace); this. Zyloprim. He had me take 100 mg. plus bran and fiber, may get things for one week, the 200 mg. the week. Will you please explain

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent gives you more than a package of

DEAR READER: True, true. dry; mix it with water or a little

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would really like to know if it is sanitary

to take communion from the common cup. Some say no and

dosage (800 mg. a day) is achieved usually enough to do the trick, and for an average adult, I usually your doctor is simply being cautious by adhering to the drug company's suggestion.

DEAR READER: The manufac

urer of Zyloprim recommend

a day and that the dosage be raised

each week by 100 mg. until the

blood uric acid falls or a maximum

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of The Manchester Herald at P.O. Box 91428. Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general interest will be answered in future

Allow the sap to boil rapidly so

Sugar maples yield a treat

DEAR POLLY: We'd like to tap our big sugar ma-ple tree for sap o make into maple syrup. Do you have any information on how to



Pointers

quirting in a mixture of one part DEAR GAYLE: It's really quite easy to tap a maple tree for sap. I did it last year for the first time chlorine bleach in 20 parts water. and, although I only ended up with a quart of syrup, the project was fascinating. I'm planning to do it again this year with the hopes of

greater production. The principal sap flow occurs in March. Sap begins to run when the sun warms daytime temperatures to the high 40s or low 50s and

nighttime temperatures drop To tap the trees, drill 7-16th-inch holes into the tree. A tree with a 12-inch diameter can take about three taps. Sanitize the holes by

was not the best choice since it did not get hot enough to get the syrup really boiling. The sap did boil down sufficiently, but it took a long

water in the sap evaporates. When the boiling sap has reduced dramatically (it takes about 40 quarts of sap to make one quart syrup) but is not quite syrup yet, you may transfer the sap to a smaller kettle and finish it on the kitchen stove. Continue to boil the sap until it reaches a temperature of 219 degrees Fahrenheit on a candy thermometer. The sap is now Filter the syrup through a

canning rings and lids. Further processing is not needed. Store the syrup in a cool dark place or in the refrigerator. Supplies (spiles, sap bags, filters) are available at many nardware, garden-supply and

farm-supply stores. I think You'll find your home made maple syrup is absolutely

Eogle (PG-13) 1:30, 7:20, 9:50. — A Nightmare on Eim Street 2: Freddy's Revenge (R) 1:30, 7:20, 9:50. — Twice in a Lifetime (R) 1, 7:15. — Youngblood (R) 1:10, 7:30, 9:50. — Power (R) 1:30, 7:30, 10. — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 1, 7:40, 9:45. — The Best of Times (PG-13) 1, 7:40, 10. — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 1:15, 7:40, 9:50.

Books New books which have been

The Cell
Cleveland...The Middle East and
South Asia, 1985
Candon...A haif step behind: Japanese women of the 180s
Caurage of conviction
Currie...Confronting crime: an
American challenge
Dastert...Africa, 1985
Emerson...Some American men
Griffin...Along with youth: Hemingway, the early years

920-1924

Hinton...East Asia and the Wester acific. 1985

Koel...State of the art

Karp...Personal power: an unarnodox guide to success

Kohut...Self psychology and the

Albert, Stephanie Shannon, daughter of Russell and Nancy (Tyler) Albert of 38 Edgerton St. Mrs. Timothy Donovan of 7 Ash- Evelyn Albert of Stafford Springs. Parrott. Christophe

Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Memorial Hospital. The maternal Hospital. The maternal grandpargrandmother is Grace Tyler of Pawtucket, R.I. The paternal Mancini of New Britain. The baby has a sister. Angela grandparents are Alvin and son of Steven and Patricia (Hickey) Parrott of 42 Gerard St. was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal

ter of Jonathan and Lovala (Brannick) French of 38 Horton Road. was born Jan. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs grandmother is Anne Hickey of East Hartford. The paternal Robert F. Brannick Sr. of 16 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrott of 42 Gerard St. The Hemlock St. The paternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester French of 135 Autumn St. The baby baby has a sister. Alison Leigh

has a brother Adam 3

College Notes

RPI honors area students

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has announced the names of area students on the dean's list for the fall semester. The students, their classes and majors Donna Jean Tuttle of 50 Glendale Rood, a freshmar

biology.
Malcolm L. Ferguson of 11 Converse Raod, Bolton. sophomore, electrical engineering.

Avo E. Slismets of Boston Hill Raod, Andover, a junior, mechanical engineering

Richard Lemieux of 2798 Scott Drive, a junior. Douglas J. Woodbury of 26 Nye St. a senior

electrical engineering Several named to dean's list

Hartford State Technical College has named several area students to its dean's list. They include Andrea Sidur of Brandy Street, Bolton; Douglas D. Brown of Broadway. Coventry: June L. Bowler of Dover Road: John Buccino of Charter Oak Street Robert DeRosa of Hilliard Street, Keith Dragon of Hilliard Street; John F. Kelsey of East Middle Tunrpike: Steven J. Michaud of Arcellia Drive and Mark F. Molava of Tanner Street.

Siena names Ellen J. Greene Siena College of Loudonville, N.Y., has named Ellen J. Greene of 61 Dale Raod, a presidential scholar for

Grisel, Gregory on dean's list Darcy A. Grisel of Bolton and Patricia A. Gregory of

Totten, Nichols on dean's list

Bay Path Junior College in Longmendow, Mass. has named Dawn M. Totten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Totten of Kensington Street, and Paula Ann Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nichols of Brewster Street, Coventry, to the dean's list for the

Manchester have been named to the dean's list at St Joseph College in West Hartford for the fall semester.

College honors Kelsey

John Kelsey of 266 E. Middle Turnpike, is on the dean's list for the fall semester at Hartford State Technical College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Ward honors Samuel Roback Samuel 1. Ward Technical College of the University of Hartford has named Stephen Roback of 116 Concord St to its dean's list for the first semester of this

Service Notes

Wilson arrives in Colorado U.S. Air Force Reserve 1st Lt. Judith A. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of 73 Arcellia Drive, has arrived for duty with the Air Force Satellite Control Facility. Peterson Air Force Base

Allyn assigned to Lowry

U.S. Airman Peter H. Allyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Allyn of 150 Avery St., has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing basic training. He is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High

Hill promoted

Norah H. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of 484 Wetherell St., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. She is a 1983 graduate of the University of Connecticut in Storrs

Vesho completes training

Pvt. Nicholas Vesho, son of Arthur Vesho of 16 Ferguson Raod, has completed one-station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

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The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical

Manchester Health Department will give exercise classes Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1: 30 to 2: 30 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. There will be no exercise class Feb. 12, Lincoln's

column, you recommended eating gelatin to strengthen nails. I'm certainly surprised that you would repeat that old wives' tale as though it might be factual. Even if protein would help nails, which is unlikely, a single ounce of red mea

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

But it sometimes works, and it's turns out that those "old wives" weren't so dumb after all. But for heaven's sake, don't eat the gelating

Polly Fisher

through which the sap will drip) into the holes and hang clean pails or heavy plastic bags over the spiles to collect the sap. Collect the sap every day and day (sap begins to deteriorate if allowed to sit more than 48 hours). Boil outdoors over a wood fire or other heat source. (I used an special felt filter or a piece of clean wool flannel or a coffee filter. The syrup may be stored in ordinary

Cinema

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Purple (PG-13) 1:15, 7:10, 10:10. — Iron

crowd the glass during pre-game

But Hartford's growth as

tional Hockey League has been

paralleled by the maturation of

Consider his choice of wheels. He

'Vou know I was young so I had

essed. "But the Porsche cost

good time with a sports car," he

too much for insurance, and I like

the Blazer for up where I live (in

the rugged northlands of Noranda

"A little after," he grinned.

In his rookie year, he paced

Hartford by tallying 40 times (tops

among first-year players), and he

led the Whalers with 31 markers

games with an abdominal pul

traded it in for a Blazer.

time he skates by

Tuesday TV

6:00PM 3 Eyewitness News (5) (51) Diffrent Strokes 9 30 Hart to Hart 11 20 Gimme a Break 18 Knot's Landing 22 NewsCenter 30 40 News 41 Reporter 41 57 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour ESPNI Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Android' An almost-human android, working as an assistant to a med scientist, learns he is about to

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Footloose' (CC) A young man wages a battle against an entire community to gain footloose freedom for himself and his friends. Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer, Dianne West. 1984. Bacon, Lori Singer, Dianne West. Rated PG. In Stereo. 22 30 Peter the Great Part 3 of 4 Pe-6:30PM 5 20 Too Close for Comfort

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40 ABC News 41) Noticiero SIN B1 Sanford and Son CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women s-to-be puts her family through th

trial of staging an immense wedding Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Bennett, 1950 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company

8 ABC News 30 \$ 100,000 Pyramic D Carson's Comedy Classics 20 (38) M'A'S'H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho

40 Newlywed Game 41 Cristal 57) Nightly Business Report 61 One Day at a Time 38 Odd Couple [CNN] Moneyline (61) Star Games

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(5) M.A.S.H Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (11) Independent News (18) Best of Saturday Night (20 (38) Barney Miller

30 New Newlywed Gam 40 Benson (57) Wild World of Animals (61) Archie Bunker's Place

[CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Lefty The true story of Carol John ston, a one-armed gymnast from Cal State Fullerton (60 min.) [ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's: 1985 Pro Ski Championship [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This

omedy series presents sketches, news and film footage saturizing current ev [USA] Redio 1990 8:00PM (3) Melba 5) PM Magazina

40 Who's the Boss (CC) Angela MOVIE: The Dark Secret of Harvest

mily encounter strange local rituals when they move to a small New England village Bette Davis. David Ackroyd. Joanna Miles. 1978. 18 Columbo 20 Hogan's Heroes

(22) (30) The A-Team (CC) Murdock poses 24 57 Nova: Horsemen of Chine (CC) The lifestyle and ancient traditions of the Chinese Kazakh horsemen are exam-ined (50 min.)

38 MOVIE: 'Paper Moon' A con artist falls prey to the charms of a not-so-innocent 9-year-old girl Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, Madeline Kahn 1973 41) Juana Iris

(61) MOVIE: The African Queen' A spinster persuades a dissolute captain to try to destroy a German gunboat. Hum-phrey Bogart. Katharine Hepburn, Rob-ert Morley. 1951

[CNN] Prime News [ESPN] NHL Hockey: 38th Annual All-Star Game From Hartford, Ct. (3 hrs.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Empire Strikes Back' (CC) While Han Solo and Princess Leis enlist the help of Lando Calrissian to battle the evil empire, Luke Skywalker is

instructed by the mystical Jedi teache Yoda, Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Car rie Fisher, 1980, Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia battles against overwhelming odds to make something of himself. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1976. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: To Be or Not to Be' (CC) While performing in Poland, a husband and wife team find themselves threa tened by the Nazis at the outbreak roft, Tim Matheson 1983. Rated PG. Ir

[USA] MOVIE: 'An Invasion of Privacy' A woman battles to bring her assallant to court despite the support he enjoys from a sympathetic community. Valerie Harper, Tammy Grimes, Carol Kane

8:30PM (3) Charlie & Company Junior shocks the family when he decides to enlist in the Army 5 All in the Family (3) 40 Growing Pains (CC) in order to gather cash for Jason's birthday pre-sent. Ben goes around the neighbor-

od pretending to collect money for (9) Family Foud 20 NBA Basketball: Boston at Milwa

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) Sins Part 3 of 3 Helenn's plans to marry David are torn apart by his domineering mother. (2 hrs.)

(5) Mery Griffin (CC) MOVIE: 'Double Exposure' A ruthless
behavioral scientist bent on blackmail to rther his career murders a man abou to expose him and pins the blame on the

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ter's revolutionary policies are opposed by his son Alexis. Peter meets with Wil-liam III of England and Sir Issac Newton.

(41) Bodas de Odio

11) Independent News

30 40 News

[CNN] Sports Tonight

9 Hawaii Five-0

12:00AM (8) Barnaby Jones

whom everything in life comes easily discovers that the things difficult to come by are more worthwhile. James Naughton. Lindsay Wagner, Tedde Moore. 1980. **GB** Comedy Break (d) Charlie's Angels 41) PELICULA: 'Una Chica para Doa' Iran [CNN] Newsnight [DIS] Mark Twain's America: Abe Lir

coin Mark Twain explores the episode of Lincoln's life that profoundly shaped his thoughts and deeds (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Police Academy' (CC) When forced to comply with an open ad-missions policy, a police academy copes with a motley crew of misfits. Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall, Bubba Smith 1984, Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Sehara' A young woman promises her dying father that she'll drive his last creation in the first Sahara International Rally. Brooke Shields, Lambert Wilson, Horst Buchholz 1984 Rated PG. [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick are hired by a man accused been for the past three months. (60 min.)

and Sophia leads an uprising of the Moscow militia. (2 hrs.) (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (24) (57) Frontline: Growing Up Poor (CC) Children living in poverty are followed hrough the maze of social service pro-grams available to them, offering insight as to what it is like to grow up poor. (60 12:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Losin' Four high school seniors take on the wilds of Tijuana where wine, women and car chases abound Tom Cruise, Jackie Earle Haley, Shelley Long, 1982 Rated R.

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Dusty' An elderly shee (22) 30 Late Night with David Letterm his dog and the animal's desire to be free Bill Kerr, Noel Treverthen, 1981 9:30PM 41 Espectaculares: Martes 10:00PM (5) News

1:00AM (5) Get Smart (8) (40 Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spens (8) Headline Chasers investigate a young high school stu dent's heroin overdose death (60 min (11) Comedy Break (18) CNN Headline News (38) Break the Bank [CNN] Crossfire (24) (57) Yes Ma'am (CC) Class and race [ESPN] Inside the PGA You ILISAI Room 222 1:05AM (3) Madigan: Park Avenue

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy [CNN] Evening News MAX] MOVIE: Westward the Women Two hundred women take a hazardous journey from Chicago to California to meet their future husbands. Robert Tay-lor, Denise Darcel, Julie Bishop. 1952 [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour TMC] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' A jealous [USA] Japan Today (R)

1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Angel' An in-[USA] Dick Cavett 10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Murrow 2:00AM (5) The Wrong Man for integrity in the world of broa ing Daniel J. Travanti, Dabney Col Edward Herrmann, 1985.

 MOVIE: 'Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die' A C.I.A. agent learns that an industrielist in Ric has agreed to sell to the Chinase means of making the men of other nations sterile. Michael Conners. Dorothy Provine. 1967. 10:30PM (1) News 20 Celtics Talkback 38 Dick Van Dyke (11) Christian Children's Fund 41 Loco Amor [HBO] MOVIE: The Hotel New Hamp-shire' An unconventional family travel-[DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros 1:00PM 3 Eyewitness News 5 Taxi

9) 20 Benny Hill Show 1) Carson's Comedy Classics 18 Odd Couple News Center [USA] Prime Time Wreatling (R).

38 M*A*S*H 2:30AM (1) MOVIE: Battle of the 41) 24 Horas **ICNNI Moneyline** plete their gas supply. Henry Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, 1966 [CNN] Sports Latenight [USA] Alfred Hitchcock [ESPN] SportsCenter 11:30PM (5) Dynasty

He's a half-drunk river rat. She's

a "skinny, psalm-singing old

maid." Together, they embark

on a hair-raising wartime ad-

venture and find romance along

the way. John Huston directs.

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 8) 40 ABC News Nightling 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight 9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long [ESPN] NHL Hockey: 38th Annual All-Star Game From Hartford, Ct. (3 hrs.) ning cable comedy series (11) The Honeymooners 3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Carnelot'
King Arthur and his Queen Guinevere 20 All in the Family are happy together until Sir Lancelot arrives and falls in love with the queen. Richard Harris. Vanessa Redgrave. Franco Nero. 1967. Rated G. (22) 30 The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Buddy Hackett (60 min.) In 38 Hogan's Heroes

3:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Footloose' (CC) A young man wages a battle against an entire community to gain footloose freedom for himself and his friends Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer. Dianne West 1984 Rated PG In Stereo. 3:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: Videodrome

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Victoria Principal of 'Dallas' discusses the changing roles of women on televi This horror film revolves around a cable TV station's policy of showing extreme material James Woods, Deborah Harry 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show [CNN] Larry King Overnight

MHS alumni sing praises of lady who led their way

the Night of the Round Table reminiscing family and alumni of this Manchester group staged an

Center Stage M. Renee Taylor

school's Bailey Auditorium. Producer Marcia Spano (Class of 1975) organized the memorial scholarship concert as a tribute to Martha White, the Round Table director from 1968 to 1980. Former students, some now in their 30s, flew in from across the country to honor the woman who was a major musical influence in their lives. The high school's video depart ment was also on hand to record

Kathryn Donovan Wiegand ('73) was an impassioned director. She led the chorus through 11 carols, spirituals and hymns in the first half of the show. She also played in Karen Kriniak ('68) on niano chorus and soloists sang 15 selec

provided spirited support for J.W. lowe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus," and Vivaldi's "Gloria. "Hallelujah" and "Battle Hymn" were energetic chorus efforts. The soft shadings of Mary (Bossidy) Walsh ('80) on piano were present in Handel's "And the Glory of the Lord," Something Like a Star," and

dence in a sentimental tribute to White, "What I Did For Love" from "A Chorus Line."
Hamming it up abounded. In cowboy hat and jeans, laid-back Michael Adams ('72) strolled through "Oh What A Beautiful Morning" from Oklahoma, adding some horseplay with his padded

stick pony.
Stephen Latham ('78) was appealing in the "Guys and Dolls' "Only Doing It For Some and with the personabl The rest of the 11 numbers were Carl Girelli ('77) in the six-pack sung acapella. The chorus dragged that romped through "Nothing Like a Dame" for South Pacific. a bit as they went through th English carol "Masters in this The booming, emphatic voice of Hall." Palestrina's "Adoramus Te good-humored David Kolumber Christe." and the Shaker hym '73) was enjoyed here and in an amusing trio singing "It Takes a was the foot-stompin' rhythm the Negro spiritual "Ride the Nerves took their toll on Nancy (Ford) Lewandowshki's ('72)

The best song of the first half was whiny "I Cain't Say No," from Miller and Jackson's "Let There Be Peace on Earth." With real Piekarski's ('75) pinched "I Could feeling, the large chorus effect Have Danced All Night" from My tively varied vocal power in a The chorus was at its best with roused the usually subdued basses hearty versions of the theme from 'Oklahoma" and "The Wells In the second half of the show the Fargo Wagon" from the "Music

Man," There were also other tions from nine of the musicals numbers from "Mame" and "Anstaged by White from 1968 to 1980. nie Get Your Gun. Dawn Hlivvak Denvir ('77) was The chorus, which had only one the best soloist of the evening. She ehearsal, seemed more familiar ormed "Bali Hai" from South and forceful with pop songs and Pacific with refreshing simplicity numbers from musicals than with quietly creating a poignant me lassical works. They gamely went ment with her fervent alto voice. on though despite the intermittent Versatile Ashlee Sage ('71 nuisance of a distracting raspy humorously demonstrated her na buzz from overhead speakers. performer's timing as the dumb blond spinster of "Guys an singing "Adelaide's La

M. Rence Taylor is the music

to like him because he's fairly

and the other cops respect him

But he's a tough guy physically

Buntz is actually a resurrection

f sorts for "Hill Street." Fran

first appeared on the show in 1982

as Bad Sal Benedetto, a vicious

"Benedetto lasted five epi

odes," Franz said with a grin.

"He didn't endear himself when he

punched out one of Hill Street's

bigoted and a womanizer.

mitted suicide

na, and Shirley (Giraitis)

'Hill Street' tough guy

Bad cop Buntz breaks mold

Later she gained confi-

United Press Internationa

HOLLYWOOD - Cops in TV months in Vietnam. Franz has series are most often presented as real sweethearts, public spirited angels of the streets serving and protecting citizens from the bad Their image is part of a great

American tradition which reflects the constabulary as knights in black and white cruisers, a thin blue line between anarchy and Kids are told to find a policeman when they are in trouble. There's the tradition of New York's Finest How about the bluff Irish cop

[TMC] MOVIE: The Breakfast Club' inching an apple from the neigh borhood fruit vendor? earn several things about themselve when they are forced to spend a Satu The cops in "T.J. Hooker," day together in detention. Judd Nelson. Ally Sheedy, Anthony Michael Hall. 1984 Rated R. 'Cagney & Lacey" and other weekly shows are pillars of rectitude and virtue. Then there's Lt. Norman Buntz of "Hill Street Blues," the archety-

pal macho, swaggering, chauvinis-Buntz is the sort of cop law over to the curb for a traffic violation. No mercy from this

nean-faced, power-crazed minior of the law. There's a latent brutality about Buntz that suggests most citizens might be more safe in the hands of On the other hand, those of a

felonious persuasion would think first of Buntz when it comes to proposing a bribe. Until Buntz came along, "Hill Street's" nearest thing to a crooked cop was Johnny LaRue, played by Kiel Martin. Actor Dennis Franz plays Buntz with uninhibited delight. He's known cops like Buntz and isn't too fond of the bull-necked, heavily muscled stereotype, one of whom

can be found in almost every police

CAN KATE & BOGIE PULL THROUGH?

appeared in such movies as "Bod Double," "The Fury," "Re-member My Name," "Dressed to "Blowout" and "Psycho II," "I've met many cops like Buntz in Chicago," Franz said during a recent lunch break at the studi

character, is a menacing sight.

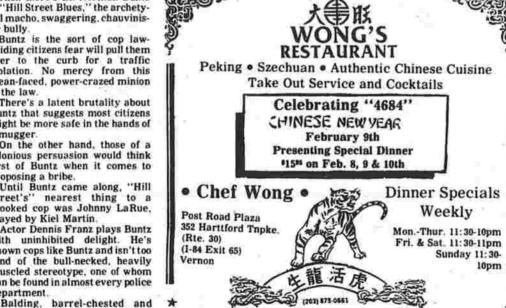
A Chicago native who served I

"They have an attitude that I try to convey based on intimidation whe need be. (They're) rontational. hearts sink when a guy like Buntz flashes his badge. the series for his abrasiveness that

tendency among the other cops not

avorite cops, Andy Renko. Bene detto was really bad news. He was mixed up in a drug scam and killed people. The writers really had to have complained about or ever contrasts with the smooth-running system in the precinct. There's a

'I'm surprised how few viewers reacted to the fact that Sal Benedetto has been revived in



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HARTFORD - The NHL All-Star Game typically is more of a etdown than a showdown. The players reluctance to risk injury for an exhibition game has all but eliminated physical contac from the All-Star Game. "It's a showcase, that's all it is," said Rod Langway, starting defen seman for the Wales Conference in

tonight's 38th annual All-Star Game at the Hartford Civic "Because of the talent level sure. But any time you put on your pair of skates, you're playing for something, whether it's for your

self or for your team, there's a lot of pride. It's still a case where once the puck's dropped, you want to 'You can't relax on the ice and

think you're not going to get hit because it's the All-Star Game and there's no hitting. I've been hurt in an All-Star Game because I wasn't careful and I wasn't ready for the prepared where you know you're going to be hit.

This year, the big hit may come Toronto rookie Wendel Clark - the No. 1 overall draft pick last June has so impressed Campbell coach Glen Sather this season by taking bigger veterans out of a play with clean but crunching checks, that Sather selected Clark as the Maple players recommended by Toronto Honored and surprised though he was. Clark said he plans to "jus play my game." If he does, Langway says, more

power to him. "A guy's here for a reason, because of his game, that's what got him there," Langway said. But with this level of talent, you try to run at a guy like (Paul) Coffey (Ray) Bourque - (Wayne) Gretzky - you're going to look them from making yourself look

BOSTON (UPI) - A physi-

Patriots acknowledged some

team members had experi-

mented with illegal drugs, but

Dr. Armand Nicholi held a

news conference at Massachu-

setts General Hospital Monda

to "set the record straight

about the drug testing and some

newspaper accounts of the

program.

one-year voluntary trial

ots ravaged by drugs with some

dozen players seriously ad-

dicted to cocaine? Absolutely

not," said Nicholi. "Do they

have a few players who experi

mented with recreational

drugs? Yes. And so have 50

million other Americans in our

The day after the Patriots lost

Super Bowl XX in New Orleans

to the Chicago Bears 46-10 on

become the first team in the

The announcement drew im

Players Association, which

filed a complaint to the National

ing the Patriots' plan violated

Jan. 26, the Patriots voted to

NFL to agree to undergo testing

for marijuana and cocaine us

mediate criticism from the NF

"Are the New England Patri-

by a substance abuse probler

Pats' physician says

team is not 'ravaged

expected to be the game's staattraction Tuesday. "It seems like yesterday that was the one being compared, Gretzky said. "Now, he's the on being compared and I'm the one being compared to.' The Wales Conference team has beaten the Campbell Conference team in eight of the 10 All-Star games, including the past two, since the NHL restructured the

format in 1975. The Wales team,

the players' collective-bargain

Nicholi, however, said h

"I think they will salvage the

players will pull together and do

The Patriots doctor criticized

a story in The Boston Globe last week that said Nicholi had

altered "several key points" in

a statement he released about

the drug testing. Nicholi ac-

cused The Globe of taking

Nicholi said seven players

had been tested prior to the new

program. Two of the players

and were considered drug free

All seven players were also

tested the week before the Super

Bowl and found to be clean, he

Nicholi said despite conten

tions urinalysis testing is unreli

drug problem and said no player suffered a relapse after

he stopped using drugs.

completed the tests, he said.

several of his comments out o

context.

what's best for the team."

'The All-Star Game is their kind

of game. I'm not going to get any

goals, I'm lucky if I get any assists. I just want to play against Gretzky.

And for a change, Washington's

Langway looks forward to playing with Mario Lemieux of his Patrick

"I love it," Langway said of the All-Star Game. "It's a break and

it's a chance to play with these

guys. Mario Lemieux is going to be

one of the best hockey players

ever, and all of a sudden, you'

making passes to him instead of

trying to take the puck away from

Langway's counterpart, Camp-bell starting defenseman Paul

Coffey of Edmonton, feels the

same way about teaming up with

team. I know he bumped me a few

times when we played the Maple

them 7-1 and he never stoppe

working. I'd rather have him doin

it against Mario Lemieux than me

The matchup between Lemieu:

the starting Wales center, and hi

omorrow night, though.

Leafs," Coffey said.

"It's nice to have Clark on your

"That game, I think we beat

play against (Mark) Messier."

Division rival Pittsburgh.

led by Lemieux's two goals, won 6-4 in 1985. The late Pelle Lindbergh, who died earlier this season in a car crash, was the leading vote-getter will be replaced in net by Mario

to get help at center HARTFORD (UPI) - The Harthas served as Chicago's "utility ford Whalers have acquired center Bill Gardner from the Chicago man," playing both center and left Black Hawks in return for future wing on specialty teams. Bill is a solid two-way center considerations, the team whom we feel can become

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Whalers President and General permanent fixture in Hartford Manager Emile Francis said skater, has shown that he can score points, and that he can play good time for its game Thursday in

The 5-foot-10-inch, 177-pound Gardner played four full seasons for the Black Hawks from 1981 to 1985. He had appeared in 43 games this year, scoring three goals and Gardner notched a career- high 27 goals during the 1983-84 season

point total last year when he scored 17 goals and 34 assists for 51 points. In his 343 NHL games, Gardner has scored 70 goals and 105 assists for

Sylvain Turgeon, 21-year-old left wing, will be the lone

Hartford Whaler representative on the Wales Conference

"He can also kill penalties and when called upon, can fill in on left

wing and work on the power play. Francis said. "He'll be a valuable addition to the Whalers. and played junior hockey with the Peterborough Petes of the Ontari Hockey League. He helped lead the Petes to three consecutive OHL playoff championships, and was named a third-team all-star center

team when the NHL All-Star Game is played for the first Whalers swing a deal

With the Black Hawks, Gardner

leader out there. I realize that 'He can be as good as he wants to declares Emile Francis. Because he has the talent.

"Turgeon is so quick, you can't give him any room on the outside oted Boston blue liner Ray Bourque, "He has lightning speed and a great shot. He's hurt us "Turgeon has good speed, you

lways have to be on the lookout for added Buffalo defenseman Mike Ramsey. He still gets teased for posing as magazine centerfold, and

Whale's Turgeon a maturing star

By Bob Papetti

HARTFORD - Sylvain Turgeon, the Hartford Whalers' All-Star representative, has been

And not only for his broken though ever-improving English The high-scoring left winger is getting a "big trill" out of all the All-Star bype, but he is serious when it comes to discussing his

Turgeon, the Whalers' "home run hitter" according to General Manager/President Emile Franpeartthrob and heartburn since joining the club as an 18-year-old,

efore or after the Pelle Lindbergh No. 1 draft pick in the fall of 1983. Slippery Sly's ability has never been questioned. Just what makes "I'm much more comfortable him tick. Or the existence of a here now," added Turgeon, who ticker, at all Turgeon, 21, has been criticized and media vulture shock. "I know

for being a one-way player, and a the area and I bought a house in lazy one, at that. Ex-teammate Greg Malone, in a When numbers are unveiled, it is recent radio broadcast of a Whalhard to dispute his worth. In 188 ers' game, reflected a general opinion when he delivered this gem NHL games, Sylvain Turgeon has scored 188 points. a one-liner: "Sly's always Turgeon has led the Whalers in dangerous, especially in the oppo goal scoring from the moment he stepped onto the Civic Center ice.

sition's end. But even his biggest detractors with the rifle wristshot is slowly but surely developing into an with the teammate he replaced on sidelined Captain Ron Francis out of the lineup.

Striving for the magic number 50 this year. Turgeon has delivered 30 Though Hartford hit the skids so far in 48 games. He is 30-24-54 with a four-game losing streak last week, the 6-0, 195-pound Turgeon His 101 goals already ranks him third on Hartford's all-time NHL "I've been working harder, , behind Blaine Stoughton (219) have to be stronger everywhere,

and Francis (122). Stoughton is the only Whaler to trating more, now, and even when Ronnie comes back, I've got to be a score 50 goals, turning the trick twice, with a league-leading 56 in

1979-80, and 52 in '81-82. With the eputation as a floater or hange Stoughton's name invariably comes up in comparisons with Sly Just don't mention the two snipers in the same breath around "There's no comparison.

snapped the Cat. "Turgeon's more of a two-way player. The other guy

couldn't carry his lock strap "On any team, you gotta have excellent goaltending, strong de fense and one big gunner up front Francis cites. "That's what Tur geon is, a bonafide goal scorer. All aspects of his game will improve.

Mark Howe has a happy homecoming

Howe insists he holds no bitterness toward the Hartford Whalers, who traded him to the Philadelphia

"The Whalers have finally improved to where they have been a Howe. "I'm glad for them." It's been a happy homecoming for Howe, who returned to Hartford for Tuesday night's 38th NHL All-Star Game. He has fond memories of the five seasons he spent wearing Whaler green, three

results were usable. While stressing that mari juana use could lead to serious problems. Nicholi maintaine the team did not have a seven

HARTFORD (UPD) - Mark

legendary father, Gordie Howe. Mark Howe will be on defense for the Wales Conference. His father will be on the same bench as an

honorary co-captain. Between pe-Gordie will skate with Mark's 7-year-old son Travis. "We'll be representing three

not thrilled with having to participate. "He was a little upset, because it means he has to miss his team's hockey practice," said Mark

"He's a lot like me. I hated to miss practice, too. Mark Howe's Hartford honeymoon came to a balt in 1982, when then-General Manager Larry Pleau shipped him to the Flyers. The Whalers management was frustrated by its failure to reach the playoffs, and Howe became a scapegoat for the team's troubles Howe's final two Hartford sea sons were mired in turmoil. In

nearly ended his career. He slid backwards into the goal and the sharp metal support in the center of the cage pierced his buttock. When he came back to play, he was not the same hockey player. "There was no way I could play

1981, he had an unusual injury that



MARK HOWE . . .holds no bitterness instead of 190," he said. "I had

Howe also suffered a shoulder separation his final year in "The first thing the Flyers made him do was rehabilitate his shoulder," Gordie Howe said

> to normal. Howe returned to form nd became an all-star. He was selected to play in last year's game in Calgary, but an injury forced "That's why I'm so excited abou this year's game," said Howe. "I want to show the fans in Hartford what kind of player I am."

With the shoulder properly

healed and his playing weight back

Howe says he never wanted to To show for Howe, the Whalers currently have flashy defenseman Risto Siltanen, penalty-leader Tor-

some bad years my last two seasons in Hartford, but it was Larose's hockey skills have stood the test of time

The passing of time has stolen little of Claude Larose's hockey gifts as the Manchester resident and assistant Hartford Whalers' coach demonstrated last week in New London.

Possessor of five Stanley Cup championship rings, gained during his playing days with the Montreal Canadiens, Larose joined the Hartford Whalers' Old Timers for their third season and came through with a three-goal hat trick performance in a easy 19-2 romp over the Southeastern Connecticut Senior All-Stars. Larose spent 16 years in the National Hockey League and scored 226 goals and assisted on 257 others mainly with Montreal, then the most dominate team in hockey.

Although retired since the 1977-78 season, ending his career in St. Louis, the rugged, dark-haired, muscular Canadian has managed to get into a number of Old Timer Games, both with the Whalers and in Canada.

"I love to play hockey," Larose said after his game at the beautiful Dayton Ice Arena at the Connecticut College. The complex is managed by Doug Roberts, a former Whaler during the World Hockey Association days, and a member of the Whalers' Old Timers. Now in his third season with the NHL Whalers, Larose manages to keep close tabs on his two sons,



Herald Angle

Farl Yost

generations," the elder Howe said

I'm the past. Mark's the present

"Guy is coming along playing junior hockey in Canada. He can score and in his first two games with a

Sports Editor Emeritus

Guy, selected by Buffalo in the NHL draft last June, and Luc, one of the standouts in the Eastern Connecticut Hockey Organization (ECHO).

new team, Ottawa, he got the hat trick in his debut and two goals in his second," a proud father explained. Llike father, Guy is following in his father's footsteps and could be just one year away from playing in the NHL. "That's his goal," the senior Larose added.

Two veteran members of the Central Connecticut Football Officials' Board from Manchester were honored at the annual bankquet, Ray Zemanek and

Pair nonorea

Paul Cosgrove. The pair received lifetime gold cards and plaques. Zemanek, a 25-year member, came out of Manchester High in 1943 as the school's highest scoring back, playing a big part in an abbreviate undefeated season. Only a tie marred a perfect season in which Zemanek, Bill Shaw, Red Degutis and Gus Gaudino formed a most talented starting backfield. Cosgrove officiated grid games 16 seasons with the

Add the Carlsons, Jack and Steve, as one-time brother acts with the Hartford Whalers. Other brother combos were the Abrahamssons, Howes and currently the Babychs.
"Opening Pitch" baseball card and collectible show

is set for Sunday. March 2 at East Catholic High fron 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mike Chartier is handling details and may be contacted by writing him at P.O. Box 369,

All-time high

men's open singles tennis titles with five, those coming in succession. Mike White and Mike Custer each annexed four and Jim LeSure claimed three since records were kept back in 1945. Phil Hyde was the man who snapped Duke's skein in 1971. LeSure claimed one-half of the doubles honors with three different partners, Fran Leagy (twice), Win Sharp Millie Arnold notes there are several openings in

her YWCA women's tennis programs on Monday

mornings at the Manchester Racquet Club for intermediate caliber players. The sessions start at 9 a.m. with instruction and then open play. Ray McGugan, a late comer to distance running achieved an early goal when he ran and competed hi first marathon in under four hours. The local athlete

was timed in 3:46 in the 26-mile, 385-yard run in Eas

Lyme. He's planning a second marathon in April. Awaiting word

Pat Mistretta, coordinator of the New England Relays, is still awaiting word from The Athletics Congress headquarters in Indianapolis as to whether or not it will sanction the 56-pound weight throw as a national championship even in Manchester next June.

Anthony Martin grabbed a team

Russell and Hartfield snagged 10

Galligan and Cost led the play

makers with 9 and 8 assists.

Louisville escapes upset bid

By Mike Tully United Press International

First a flu bug bit Louisville coach Denny Crum. Then South Crum's No. 16 Cardinals narrowly escaped an upset bid Monday night, receiving 16 points from senior guards Jeff Hall and Milt

"They (South Carolina) started thinking they could win," said Louisville assistant coach Wade Houston. "They got their confidence going. They made some big. big baskets down the stretch, and we just hit a dry spell." Louisville led by 14 points

Wagner en route to a 74-72 Metro half, the last time at 61-47 with less Buckeyes' Miller victim of scandal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - The told a late afternoon press confer-University of Minnesota basketball scandal has claimed another

Ohio State basketball coach Eldon Miller, the target of angry fans after the Buckeyes surprising loss to the Gophers last week announced his resignation Monday effective at the end of the season Miller, a surprise choice when he was named to replace Fred Taylor. the winningest coach in Ohio State years as Buckeye head coach. Ohio State Athletic Director Rick Bay "agreed mutually" the school's

basketball program needed a new "It is with a heavy heart," Bay

subbed a lot. They were a little fresher at the end." game. The flu that reduced him to coaching by phone Saturday against UCLA left him with little

With 1: 14 left, Duane Kendall hit 2 free throws to cut the lead to 72-71, but Wagner drilled a 25-footer with 19 seconds left for a 74-71 lead. South Carolina's Linwood Move hit the first of 2 free ence, "that I am here to make this throws with 14 seconds left to cut The Gamecocks fouled Wagner,

Bay, in his second year as head of the OSU Department of Athlet who missed the front end of the ics, called Miller's departure I-and-1, and South Carolina had one last chance to tie the score. "Coach Miller has been a credit Moye's 15-footer with 2seconds lef to Ohio State University and the bounced off the rim. Columbus community for a long period of time," said Bay. "The The Gamecocks were led by Moye, a 6-foct-7 senior, with 19 Ohio State basketball program is points, 17 in the second half.

held in great respect across the The victory raised Louisville to Bay said Miller, whose current 14-6 on the year, 3-2 in the Metro. South Carolina fell to 11-8, 2-4. team is 10-9 overall and 4-5 in the Big Ten after back-to back losses In games involving ranked last week at Minnesota and Iowa. teams. No. 4 Memphis State routed Cincinnati 74-55, No. 10 St. John's came to his office Monday morning to discuss the basketball situation. whipped Providence 85-61, and No.

Carolina then scored 12 straight points to close to 61-59 with 5: 30 to

grabbed 12 rebounds to help Memphis State raise its record to we thought we could win," said South Carolina coach Bill Foster. Conference. Vincent Askew scored 19 points for the Tigers. Roge Cincinnati, which fell to 9-11, 3-4.

At New York, Walter Berry scored 29 points and Mark Jackson contributed a school-record 16 assists, leading St. John's, 21-3 overall and 8-2 in the Big East Billy Donovan scored 17 points to lead Providence, which fell to 10-11 and 2-8. The Friars have lost four of their last five. St. John's trailed briefly in the opening moment but surged to a 46-32 halftime lead and led by as many as 22 points midway through the second half. At South Bend, Ind., sophomore guard David Rivers scored 18 points and freshman guard Mark stevenson added 16 to lead Notre

with 25 points. The Terps fell to 70. George Washington; Appalach ian St. 57, Furman 56; Citadel 69, ion 59. James Madison 53; South Alabama 54, South Florida 51; and Carolina-Charlotte 70.

Dame, 15-3. Maryland's senior

forward, Len Bias, led all scorers



St. John's Walter Berry is head and shoulders above everyone else as he launches jumper despite defense of Providence's Alan Roth (24) and Steve Wright (left).

SCOREBOARD

announcement.

Basketball

NBA standings

Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Portland at Denver, 9:30 p.m. Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Dallas at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Washington at Boston, night New Jersey at Philadlephia, night

Kings 94, Knicks 90

NEW YORK (90)
Balley 6-11 1-2 13, Orr 7-15 2-2 16, Ewing 8-22 2-2 18, Sparrow 6-14 2-2 14, Wilkins 5-14 2-4 12, Walker 3-6 2-2 8, Bannister 0-0 0-2 0, Grunteld 0-5 0-0 0, Tucker 4-9 1-2 9, Thornton 0-2 0-0 0. Tucker 4-9 1-2 9, Thornton 0-2 0-0 0. Totois 39-98 12-18 90.

SACRAMENTO (94)
Tyler 3-6 0-1 6, Olberding 2-4 1-4 5, Thompson 10-192-322, Woodson9-166-624, Theus 6-8 2-3 14, Johnson 5-16-0-0 10, Drew 1-6 1-2 3, Kielne 1-5 1-2 3, Thorne 2-3 3-3 7. Totois 39-83 15-24 94.

New York 20 1-2 2-94
Socramento 22 24 21 23-94
Socramento 32 24 21 23-94
York 22, Sacramento 18, Rebounds—New York 23 (Ewing, Balley 10), Sacramento 47 (Olberding 13), Assists—New York 23 (Orr. Sparrowó), Sacramento 27 (Theus 12), Technicais—Kings, Illegal defense; Walker, A—10,333.

Rockets 104, Nuggets 102

DENVER (102)
English 6-23 2-2 14, Schaves 3-7 2-2 6, Cooper 12-19-3-5-27, Dunn 1-22-24, Lever 4-8 0-08, Hanslik 4-139-12 17, Turner 6-100-0 12, Williams 0-1 0-00, Evans 6-11 0-0 12, White 0-00-00. Totals 42-94 18-23 102.
HOUSTON (104)
McCray 2-9 1-4 5, Sampson 6-14 3-4 15, Olaiuwan 9-22 5-13 23, Lloyd 5-10 2-3 12, Lucas 12-17 3-4 29, Petersen 0-1 0-0 0, Wiggins 2-5 0-0 4, Reid 6-12 4-4 16, Leavell 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 42-97 18-32 104, Denver 25 22 24 21-102
Hauston 27 19-31 27-104
Three-point goals—Lucas (2). Fouled out—Cooper. Olaiuwan. Total fouls—Denver 26, Houston 24. Rebounds—Denver 49 (Cooper 13), Houston 56 (Olaiuwan 15). Assists—Denver 30 (Hanzlik 11), Houston 29 (Lucas 12). Technicals—None.

Spurs 112, Jazz 104

SAN ANTONIO (112) Greenwood 4-41-19, Mitchell 7-21 0-0 14, Gilmore 9-17 8-9 26, Matthews 6-9 4-6 16, Robertson 6-26 2-4 14, Higglans 1-3 1-2 3, Hughes 5-91-312, lavaroni 2-42-26, Brittain 1-2 0-0 2, Sunvald 3-8 4-4 10, Totals 44-93 23-31112. Utoh
Three-point goots—Hughes, Mannion, Fouled out—none, Totals
fouls—San Antonio 19, Utah 25,
Rebounds—San Antonio 47 (Gilmore
12), Utah 47 (Malone, Eaton 9).
Assists—San Antonio 26 (Matthews,
Robertson 5), Utah 31 (Stockton 10),
Technicals—San Antonio litegal de-

Big East standings

ter), 8 p.m.
Syracuse at Seton Hall
Friday's Games
Villanova at Pittsburgh
Saturday's Games
Boston College at St. John's
Seton Hall at Georgetown
Notre Dame at Syracuse
Sunday's Game
UConn at Villanova, 2 p.m.

Bin Fast result

St. John's 85. Providence 61

PROVIDENCE (61)
Kipfer 0-4 6-10 6. Roth 2-7 0-0 4. S. Wright 6-14 0-0 12. Starks 4-7 0-0 8. Donovan 8-12 1-2 17. Lewis 1-3 0-0 2. Polazzi 4-6 0-0 9. Duda 0-0 0-0 0. D. Wright 2-10 0-0 4. Totols 27-63 7-12 61. ST. JOHN'S (85)
Glass-5-84-5-14. Jones-3-67-28. Berry 10-13 9-9 29. Jackson 4-83-4-11. Rowans-112-218. Baldio-1-1-21. Hempel 1-3-0-02. Bross 0-1 0-0 0. Shurina 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 32-5321-24 85.

Appalachian St. 57, Furman Só
Averett 78, N. C.-Greensboro 73
Campbell 70, Augusta 65
Centenary 50, Louisiana Tech 47
Charleston 50, Central Weslevan 47
Citadel 69, W. Carolina 68
Claffin 81, Coker 77
Davidson 81, Marshall 68
E. Tenn. St. 77, Virginia Millitary 74
Fia, State U. 90, Miami (Fia.) 72
George Mason 69, William & Mary 46
Georgia Call. 77, Berry Call. 74
Grambling 72, Texas-San Antonio 67
Jacksonville St. 84, North Alabama81
King 97, Clinch Volley 93
Lander 66, Francis Martins 72
Liberty 69, Md. Baltimore Cnty 54
Limestone 72, Allen 69
Livingston 71, Tennessee Martin 74
Lauisville 74, South Carolina 72
Mars Hill 90, Lenoir-Rhyne 78 (ot)
N.C.-Wilmington 74, American 56
N.C.-Asheville 75, Coastal Carolina

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Pteiffer 86. Pembroke 5t. 71
Rhodes 87. Emory 62
Salem 93 Fairmont 80
South Alabama 54. South Florida 51
Southwestern Louislana 83. Stetson USC-Spartanburg 71, Erskine 58 Va. St. 89, Dist. Of Columbia 84, OT

Vo. Commonwealth 87, N.C.-Charlotte70 Big East Conference

85.
Halftime—SI, John's 46, Providence 32.
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Providence 21, 51. John's 11. Rebounds—
Providence 27 (5. Wright?). SI. John's 35
(Berry 10). Assists—Providence 14 (Lewis 5). St. John's 21 (Jockson 16).
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Valdasto St. 77, Delta St. 72 W. Ky. 51, Jacksonville 46 W. Va. St. 106, Bluefield 104 (OT) W. Va. Tech 83 Alderson-Broaddu

Prairie View 91, Huston-Tillotson 83 Sam Houston 70, SW Texas S4 Som Houston 70, SW Texas 34 Stephen F. Austin 69, Nicholis St. 59 Texas A&I 69, E. Texas St 67 (OT) West Fullerton St. 67, Fresno St. 58

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Rec basketball

Monday's college hoop results

East
Alliance 92, Houghton 81
Bloomsburg 66, Phila Textile 65
Brandels 79, Suffolk 64
C.W. Post 85, Kuttown 71
Colifornia 112, Daemen 69
Catholic 69, Gettysburg 60
Cheyney 48, Widener 44
Coll. Of St. Rose 106, Bard 54
Edinboro 94, Mercyhurst 88
Elizabethtown 74, Lebanon Valley Green Mountain 84, New England Col

Hotstra 75, St. Francis (NY) 58
Hunter College 98, Purchase 56
King's 64, Scranton 60
Lack Haven 99, E. Stroudsburg 77
Medgar Evers 80, Baruch 68
Mercy 91, John Jay 89
Old Westbury 94, Stonybrook 81
Oswega 69, LeMayne 65
Pitt (Johnstown) 62, Randolph-Macan 44

Rhade Island 78, Penn State 77 Southern Maine 62, Bates 58 St. Josephs 67, Dusquene 63 St. Joseph's (Me.) 92, Thomas 7, St. Bonaventure 78, Massac 0
Temple 70, GW 64
Ursinus 51, Haverford 49.
Ulica 97, Mansfield 68
Waynesburg 107, Geneva 89
West Chester 62, Cabrini 61
West Virginia 85, Rutgers 6
Wilkes 75, Drew 71 (OT)
South

MW Louislana 64, SE Louislana 61 Navy 71, E. Caralina 56 Newberry 98, Morris 78 Old Daminion 59, James Madison 53 Pan American 91, Concordia Lutheran

WEDNESDAY
Men's Basketball
Mitchell at MCC. II
Girts Basketball
East Catholic at Mercy, 7 p.m.
ice Hackey
East Catholic vs. Suffleid (at Enfield
Twins Rink), 8 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at Windham, 6 p.m.
East Catholic/RHAM at Cheney
Tech, 5:30
Ice Hockey Ice Hockey

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Bristol Eastern at Manchester, 7:45
51. Bernard at East Catholic, 7:30
Portland at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Rocky Hill at Balton, 7:30
Coventry at Bacon Academy, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Glastonbury, 7:45
Boys Swimming
Windsor Locks at Manchester, 3:30

Westown Pharmacy 82 (Peter Mirabello 20, Ray Shook 19, Gary Dayon 18, Lyndon Kroh 12), DiRosa Cleaners 78 (Joe DePasaua 36, Hol Rawlings 14), Hase Co. 112 (Jim Wehr 33, Jon Lindberg 21, Paul Frenette 16, Sean Thompson 15, Dan Socha 11, Mike O'Relliy 10), Manchester Bar Association 98 (Ed Fitzgerald 33, Ed Rowley 16, Joe Brennan 12), Pagani Caterers 87 (Bill Pardo 33, Tom Megger 28, Charle Russo 10), Manchester Police 74 (Tom Cirulio 18, Peter Moffett 16, Ron Macaliuso 14, Chip Brown 12, Mario Arcata 10), Glenn Construction 24 (Mark Mistretta 20, Rich Hyde 18, Bill Finnegan 14, Joe Maher 13, Darryl Carr 13), Style 82 (Kurt LéDoyt 20, Bruce LeDoyt 18, Gary Balley 11).

Calendar

Hockey

W.Va. Tech 83 Alderson-Broaddus 73 W.Va. Weslevon 116 Carson-Newman 93 Washington & Lee 58, Bridgewater 54 Xavier 104, Spring Hill 89 Midwest Bowling Green 61, Eastern Kentucky 66 Carleton 75, Macalester 63 Case Western Reserve 68, Wooster 64 Central St 90, Deflance 87 Doane 83, Bellevue 70 Gustovus 71, St. Olaf 68 indiana Central 83, Franklin 70 Kenyon 93, Oberlin 72 Ohio Wesleyan 71, Denison 67 Southwest Mo. 68, U Of 161-Chi 59 St. John's 51, Hamiline 50 St. Thomas 43, Augsburg 27 St. Lauls 78, Youngstown St. 61 Wis.-Milwaukee 71, Corthage 48 Southwest Abilene Christian 85, Howard Payne 79 Dalias Baptist 76, Austin Coli. 54 Harding 73, Arkansas Coli. 61 Pan American 91, Concordia Lutherar 63 Philodelphio Washington NY Islanders Pittsburgh NY Rangers New Jersey

Tri-City Piaza spilt the weekend, losing 5-4 to Waterlown Saturday at Bolton and then rebounding for a 5-2 win over Southern Connecticut, Sunday, in Milford. Tigger LeBrun, Jason Thibodeau and Corey Wry failled for Saturday's losers, with David Hauswirth assisting twice and Andy Zianlo and Mike Weintck! ance each. Todd Hauswirth had 16 saves.

Thibedeau's two goals and single markers by Craig Massicotte, Wry and LeBrun sparked Sunday's win. LeBrun notched four assists, Wry had three, and Massicotte one. Hauswirth made?

20. Virginia hear Funranked Note: By agreement with the National Association of Baskelball Coaches of the United States, teams on proballon by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such teams this season are iddho State and Mite B

United Bank swept three games this weekend, beating Southern Connecticut, 3-9, Avon, 3-2, and Middlesex, 4-1. Single tailles by Kevin Fleming, Mike Soderlund and Christine Pace paced the first triumph. Fleming and Pace also earned assists, Shawn Hayes was in goal for his third shufout.

Cliff Rics. Joe Hayes and Soderlund netted goals in the second victory. Kevin Bradeur registered an assist. Jesse Carlson-Conway was between the place.

Scott Rickard's two goals spearheaded the third win. Bradeur and Soderlund added the other scores, while Brad Fries had two assists and Jamle Sutherland, Mike Beaulleu, and Rickard added one aplece. Conway earned his third win.

L Wood & Son divided a pair of decisions Sunday, losing to South Windor, 7-2, and regrouping to down Mid-Fairfield, 5-1. Brian Kellogg and Mike Russo scored in the loss, with assists going to Dan Barry, Devin Wiehn, Mark Midofrd and Ken Herold. Tom Milney stapped 24 shots.

Wiehn's two goals and one assist led the way in the win. Gregg Tolman, Mike Kelsey and Barry also scored, while assists were credited to Kevin Sheridan, Marty Curlis, Kris Lindstrom and Kellogg, Milney made 13 saves.

Horst Engineering whipped Central Ct., 5-3, Saturday at Bellon, Chris Mickus, David Mannabach, Bill Pace, Kevin Low and Brennan Lundberg tallied for the victors. Assists went to Phil Dakin and Mickus (two each), and Bill Haves. Corey Sutherland, Derek Wood, Lundberg and Mannabach, David Beaulieu made just 6 saves in net.

net.

Lundberg's fourth goal of the game
with four seconds left enable Horst to
cap a furious comeback and earn a
7-all tle with New Landon on Sunday.
Mannabach added two goals, while
Hayes contributed one. Bill Pace

Fuzzy Zoeller, \$108,000 Payne Stewart, 64,800 Tom Watson, 31,200 Tony Stills, 31,200 Mark Wiebe, 31,200 Richard Zokol, 31,200 Dan Pohl, 19,425 Ken Brown, 19,425 Mark Pfell, 19,425 Pee Wee B

Oatway chipped in with single markers. Jeff Grote, Joe Konrad, Chip Addabbo, Sean Malane, Jason Alian and Curry each had an assist. Kevin Millen made 7 saves in gool. On Sunday, Regal's bowed to Windsor, 6-3, at Loomis-Chaffe. Oatway. Hurtuk and Malane netted goals, with one assist each to Tim Shumaker, Addabba and Curry, Millen stopped 19 shots.

Scholastic standings

Basketball

St. Joseph's Aquinas St Bernard Notre Dame Northwest Catholic

Cramwell
Coventry
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PGA results

ACC girls

COC

Scholastic The Cheney Tech freshmen beat Bennet Junior High, 44-38, in girls basketball action. Meechle Grantscored 12 points to lead Bennet, while Tricia O'Connell added 10. Beth O'Brien pulled down a club-high 13 rebounds. Grant grabbed-12, while Andrea DeliaRacca snagged 10.

Nite Owls

Beth Haack 211-528, Cheryl Dóll 194 Maureen Wood 177-190-521, Kennie Moir 180-180-518, Linda Luce 176-489 Joyce Michaud 191, Kathy Berzensk 190-450, Beth Hussey 201-484, Marios Smith 181-178-518, Kathy Gavin 182-476, Kathy Kelley 174, Koren Tracey 453.

MSC Rowdles

Not including Monday's games

ABC SPORTS—Announced the resigner tion of Jim Spence, senior vice president

Bowling

Raiph Doyer 150-157-425, Chris Timoney 384. Joe Desimone 138-366. Tony Desimone 142-363. Stan Kuadas 136-364. Hank Hebert 140-143-137-420. Tony Pelicatro 142-141-394. Joe Dworak 135-153-424. Jae Twaranite 135-375, Tony Ficaro 136-140-405. Larry Ouellette 136-360, Rick Burnett 145-144-405. Jack Talley 137-360, Trovis Cook Jr. 158-395. Henry Agostinelli 136-353, Travis Cook Sr. 141-398.

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Soccer

The MSC Rowdles beat the Hartfard Community Renenwal Teom in Hart-ford, 3-2. Sunday, Brian Jones, Maçó Salafia and Dovid Rohrbach were the goal scorers. Assisting were Danny, Warren and Eric Christensen. Brians Blount and Tom Berte contributed a strong defense, while Kirk Ringbloom

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Named
John Marshall defensive line coach.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Named.
Steve Sidwell defensive coordinator.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named
Doug Scovil, auarterback coach, Jeff
Fisher, detensive backs coach, Dan Neol,
special teams coach. Announced Keg,
iman will remain as offensive line coach. J Iman will remain as offensive line coach.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS—Traded
Bill Gardner, center, to the Hartford
Whalers for future considerations.

BASEBALL BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Mike Young, outfleider, on g one-year contract.

BOSTON RED SOX—Named Bill Liamancelli monager of Elmira of the New York-Penn League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Bob Gloson, pitcher, on a one-year contract. one-year contract.
OAKLAND A'S—Agreed to terms with
Chris Codiroll, plitcher, on a one-year
contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to
terms with Matt Young, plitcher, on a

terms with Matt Young, pitcher, on gone-year contract.

CHICAGO CUBS—Named Billy Wilhoms batting instructor and Jimmy Piersalifielding instructor.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Ed Vande Berg, pitcher, on a one-year contract. one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES-Signed Mike Brown and R.J. Reynolds, out fielders, and Junior Ortiz, catcher, to ne-veor controcts.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Roy Lee Jackson, pitcher, one one-veor controct.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Bobby Moore, Rick Walts and Milke LaCoss, pitchers, and Chris Jones, outfleider.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT 8:00 NHL All-Stor Game, ESPN

Sports In Brief

Scuba lessons offered

The Manchester Rec Department is now taking registration for scuba lessons that will be held at the East Side Rec pool starting March 5. They'll be conducted from 7-9:15 p.m. For further information, contact the Rec Departmen

Drug testing endangers series

MARACAIBO, Venezuela - The furor over drug testing has extended into the winter baseball leagues, and is endangering this year's Caribbean World Series. As the champion teams from the Dominican Republic, Mexico,

Puerto Rico and Venezuela traveled to this first-time host city Col. Eddie Montiel was preparing a little suprise. Pending the outcome of a 9 a.m. EST meeting Tuesday, Montiel, head of security, planned to proceed with random drug tests immediately before each game of the round-robin

Montiel scheduled meetings with representatives from the four teams and with Miguel Rodriguez, representing the office of major-league Commissioner Peter Ueberroth. If team representatives refuse to comply with Montiel's program, the series may never take place.

PGA tourney ends in anger

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - Mother Nature, not eventual winner Fuzzy Zoeller, was the only to complete the course in the final round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. The round was cancelled after eight holes Monday when a Pacific storm pounded the Pebble Beach course with a combination of heavy wind and rain, lightning and hail. The deluge turned the greens into streams and the bunkers into

swimming pools However, that storm was only a prelude to a larger one brewing in the players locker room. Tournament, PGA and AT&T officials huddled and decided to extend play to Tuesday. The decision touched off an angry protest from the Tour players, led by veterans Raymond Floyd and Peter Jacobsen. "This is a pro-am and really doesn't follow the normal rules. Jacobsen said. "There are some prominent businessmen who have their jets warming up at the airport. What happens to their pros if they leave. They don't even pick up a check. "Enough is enough. If they wanted to go 72 holes, we could have

continued to play this afternoon. We're all big boys. The course isn't going to get any drier." After hearing the players' complaints and checking on course and weather conditions for Tuesday, tournament director Lou Russo said the officials decided to call off the final round of the

Zoeller who had overcome the unpredictable weather, the three difficult courses and the rest of the field for the previous three rounds was declared winner.

Bryant unanimous choice

NEW YORK - Bear Bryant, winner of 326 games in almost 40 years as a head coach, was a unanimous choice Monday for the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame. Bryant died in 1983, 37 days after retiring as coach at Alabama. where he had led the program since 1958.



Going for two

Manchester High's Bruce Rosenberg (34) launched this shot last Friday against Fermi at Clarke Arena. Indians shot 23 percent in loss. They'll try to be on target tonight as they host Bristol Eastern at 7:30 p.m.

NBA roundup

Pointmakers off target

The Associated Press

It was a night to forget for scoring leaders Alex English and Adrian Dantley. English, averaging 29.5 points

Dantley from every angle every time he got the ball." said Spurs'

minutes to lead a San Antonio

Artis Gilmore had 26 points and Kings 94, Knicks 90

and his steal with seven seconds left preserved Sacramento's victory over New York. Patrick Ewing, who led the Knicks with 18 points, hit a 10-footer with 44 seconds remaining to cut the Kings' lead to 93-90.

MCC five prevails SPRINGFIELD - Pressure defense and the hot second-half shooting of Carbert Russell and Donald Cost paced Manchester Community College's come-frombennid 110-102 win over host Springfield Tech Community College The Cougars, currently ranked No. 4 among New England junior

Spurs 112, Jazz 104 per game for Denver this season. managed only 14 points on 6-for-23

edged the Nuggets 104-102. Dantley, averaging 29.3, was held to 12 Utah's 112-104 loss to San

12 rebounds for San Antonio, which outscored Utah 17-4 down the shooting as the Houston Rockets Mike Woodson scored 24 points

> resigned and the position was open. Tobin denied Monday he had

day night, hosting No. 3 Mitchell College of New London at East Catholic High at 8 p.m. colleges, improve to 17-3. The No. 10 Rams level off to 9-9. Russell finished with a game-MCC (110) — Stanley Blke 0 4-4 4, Danald Cost 13 1-2 27, Tyrell Hartfield 104-5 24, Carbert Russell 143-6 31, Larry Lopez 1 3-4 5, Chris Galligan 8 1-2 17, Anthony Martin 0 2-7 2, Totals 46 18-30 high 31 points, including 20 after ime. Cost added a season-high 27, with 18 in the second half. Tyrell Hartfield contributed 24 Anthony Martin 0.27.2 (1002) — Tim 110. SPRINGFIELD TECH (102) — Tim Foley 5.3-4 13, Rick Ross 8.0-2 16, Jean Chery 3.0-0.6, Allan Bethea 10.2-4 22, Peter Foley 12.1-1 25, Gary Rinehart 8 0-0.16, Charles Boldwin 0.0-0.0, Bob Bohl 2.0-0.4, Totals 48.6-11 102. oints to the MCC attack, while Chris Galligan chipped in 17. Peter Foley had 25 points. but only 4 after intermission, to lead the losers. Allan Bethea added 22: Patriots fry Bacon on defensive end ensive effort led Coventry High to a Bacon Academy on Monday night in COC girls basketball action.

COLCHESTER - A strong def- led Coventry with 18 and 10 points respectively. Julie Dimmock, niece of the Coventry coach, le Bacon with 14 markers Coventry's next outing is Thurs-The win lifts the Patriots to 11-4 overall, 6-3 in the conference, The

54.

BACON ACADEMY (43) — Leanne Shoop 4 4-6 12. Desiree Foford 0 0-0 0 Taml Garr 0 0-0 0. Julie Dimmock 5-4 14, Dara Dilai 0 0-00. Jodi Dilardi 20-04 Jocelyn Adkins 1 0-0 2. Sue Gorreck 5 1-11. Totals 17 9-14 43.

Saints appoint Sidwell

Sidwell, defensive line coach for Saints the Indianapolis Colts last year, was named the New Orleans Saints defensive coordinator after the position became available over the

loss sends the Bobcats to 4-4 in the

Coventry moved to a 17-9 lead

after one period and was not

threatened thereafter. "We out-

shot them and played a little better

defensively than they did," cited

Patriot coach Ray Dimmock. "I

think our team played good ag-

And we played with a lot of

composure, unlike the East Hamp-

Leslie Danehy and Lisa Talaga

COC and 9-6 overall.

Saints coach Jim Mora's announcement Monday followed the team's weekend report that Vince Tobin, formerly with Mora's Baltimore team in the USFL, had

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Steve ever signed a contract with the

Sidwell, 41, worked with Mora between 1968-1973 as defensive assistant for the University of

ties of Nevada-Las Vegas and at tween 1974-1981. Sidwell was with the New England Patriots three years as linebacker coach, before moving to Indiana.

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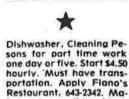
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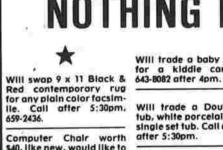
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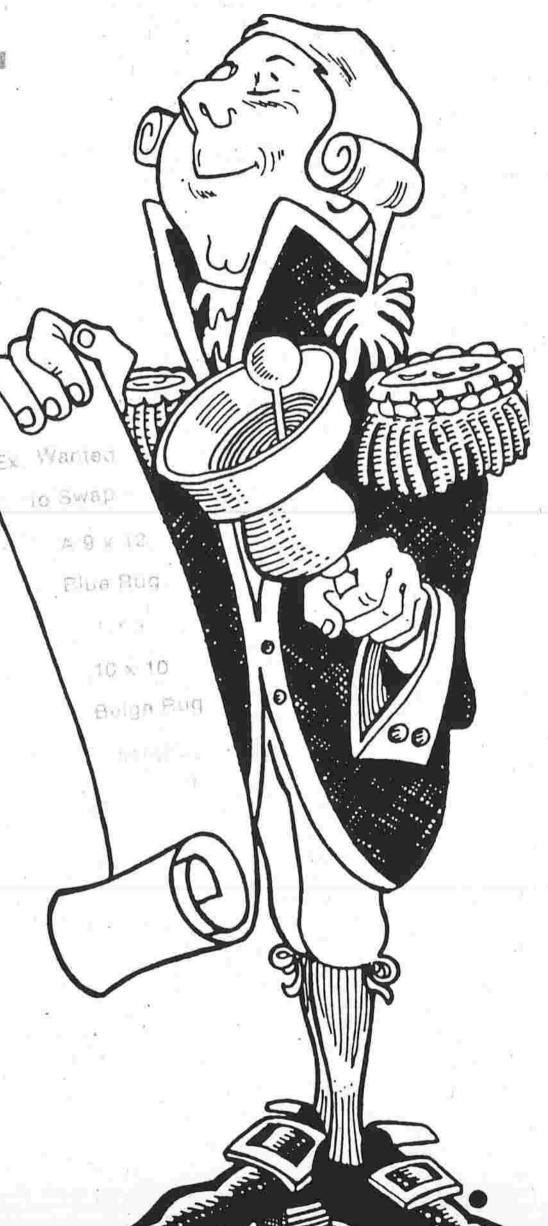
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Reagan budget has cool Hill reception

dent Reagan today sent Congress a that would meet targets of the nation's new budget-balancing law programs and with a plan to auction off a range of federal

budget to be submitted under the new Gramm-Rudman budget law, which would eliminate government deficit spending by 1991. around \$40 billion will be triggered next October if there is a budget

deadlock in Congress.

The president's budget calls for grams of slightly more than \$25 and elderly and in the nation's student loan program. Many of the proposals, including the nment-wide spending total. had been leaked in advance.

While few domestic programs were spared the budget knife, the president's plan calls for a hefty of \$15.9 billion, up 6.2 percent from last year. It would leave all major systems intact while proposing a 75 percent increase in

ALTHOUGH THE president in his State of the Union message on Puesday night described the defense increases as "the bare opposition in Congress even in

Committee, called it a "shill budget...simply an irrelevancy" without a chance of winning congressional acceptance. "It's DBA — Dead Before Arrival."

Aspin said.

The budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 would slash, granting a small increase in program.

It also calls for selling off a

various outstanding government loans, which would be sold to financial institutions at a discount. ment was released, administration officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity said that it would call for abolishing more than a dozen federal programs, many recycled subsidies for Amtrak, the Small

loan program of the Export-Also targeted for abolition in the new budget was the Interstate tion's oldest regulatory body.

development grants and the direct

AS THE PRESIDENT has

vowed, the budget proposes

one million of the current 5.5 million college students who re-

have to pay the Treasury bill rate - now about 7 percent - while in college and that rate plus 3

student aid, the adminstration said it wants to spend \$1 million this year for Christa McAuliffe Scho-

Reagan's budget would cut Medprogram for the elderly — by \$4 billion in 1987, partly through an increase in premiums by 90 cents a month for individuals and by boosting the deductible from the It would also cut the overal

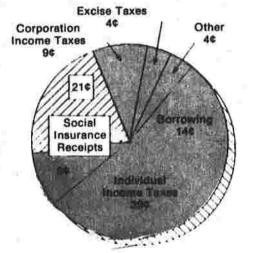
gram for health care for the poor, The budget also allows for a 3.7

percent cost-of-living increase for ients next January, as repeatedly promised by the president. It would also eliminate the 19-year-old Work Incentive (WIN)

program aimed at helping welfare recipients find jobs and would cut the Summer Youth Employment Program by one-third and the Jobs Corps - which last year Reagan sought to eliminate entirely — by

The Federal Government Dollar Fiscal Year 1987 Estimate

Where It Comes From ...



Where it Goes **Payments** Off-Budget

and Localities

GOP faults O'Neill budget for omitting cuts in taxes

HARTFORD - The Connecticut General Assembly began its threemonth 1986 session today with the

Manchester will lose \$417,120 in Guaranteed Tax Base grants in the coming budget year, but will get \$441,090 from two new state education grants if the spending plan proposed Tuesday by Gov. William O'Neill wins approval in the General Assembly. "Those numbers are very encouraging." School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Tuesday when told of the figures in O'Neill's recommended \$4.92 billion budget.

Rennedy had prepared his \$37.7 million school budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 on the assumption that the town would lose \$767,000 in GTB grants.

The budget proposed by O'Neill provides a drop of only \$417,120 in the GBT funds next year.

And the proposal, which faces strong opposition in the Republican-controlled General Assembly, includes two new education grant programs. One would give Manchester \$25,202 to help raise the minimum salary for teachers to \$19,300. The other would give Manchester \$381,591 as a state share of the cost of increasing school staffing.

The minimum starting salary of teachers new is \$17,500. It had been set for next year at \$18,913. seen set for next year at \$18,913.

O'Neill proposal eases

Manchester tax burden

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billion budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The early part of the day was highlighted by a rededication of

stuff from which high drama is made, then this chamber is among the world's greatest stages," said

was struck and killed by a motorist

last month; and former state Rep.

Dorothy D. Barnes of West Hart

O'Neill's budget, released Tues-

day, is already in trouble with the legislature's majority

ford, who died last year.

The opening day was to include speeches by House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, and Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire. O'Neill was to outline his \$4.92

the newly restored Senate chamber. Former senators and along with O'Neill. The hour-long ceremony included several musi-

John D. Lodge, who died last year; the seven Challenger astronauts: state trooper John Savage, who

They criticized him for proposing any cuts in state taxes and for calling for a boost in "Our chamber has been a silent witness to success and failure." The Senate's restoration is part of a \$20 million refurbishing of the

creases) at a level of 7 or 8 percent," said Robertson, one of interior of the Capitol, which opened in 1879. Before getting down to business "Any double-digit increase also to mark today's fifth anniversary of the death of Gov. Ella T. House," said House Majority There were also to be resolutions and moments of silence for Gov.

he added, "is just a wall I can't see cause he proposed no changes in the state's tax structure. Senate lepublicans are talking about cutting taxes by \$100 million in this

Federal

Session jumps the gun

By George Layng Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Before the new legislative session had even officially begun, legislators from the Manchester area were debating the governor's budget proposal. insurance reform plans and the question of more aid for education.

Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said that providing affordable insurance to towns and cities is probably the major issue faced by lawmakers during the short session that officially began

But McCavanagh said municipal insurance can only be preserved if 'everybody takes a share of the

"I think the insurance companes have to take a share, the public cannot figure on large lawsuits and the attorneys should re-evaluate their part." McCavanagh said, adding that he is still studying various proposals that have been discussed, including one to put a cap on the amount a town could be required to pay in damage awards.

However, Republican Rep. Elsie Swensson of Manchester maintained that limiting damage awards too much would hurt victims of municipal negligence. Meanwhile, Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, strongly criticized the Gov. William A. O'Neill's budget proposal released

"The governor's budget came as no surprise. It's the same budget the Democrats have been submit Fusscas attacked the plan as calling for "excessive spending

policies.' Fusscas said the state budget

should be increased only 7 percent

proposed by O'Neill.

He added that state spending would not have to be increased to compensate for federal cutbacks because previous federal cutbacks have shown that nobody is hur

ernor's plan to increase aid to cities and towns in order to reduce supported a minimum salary of \$19,330 for teachers, as recommended by a commission that studied the issue. He said teachers

are grossly underpaid." Swensson said each town should decide on a minimum starting State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser

listrict includes a small portion of Manchester, were unavailable for

Capitol saw its share of debate, awmakers also used the time before opening ceremonies to mingle in the halls, offices and on

Michelangelo didn't work alone

Sistine chapel gets major cleanup

By Peggy Polk United Press International

VATICAN CITY - Removal of centuries of grime from the

revealed Michelangelo used colors boldly, debunking centuries-old The cleaning and restoration project also revealed for the first time that Michelangelo did not

of the famed frescoes on the chapel ceiling Tuesday to mark the halfway point of the 12-year The Sistine Chapel is one of the

people each day.

The \$3 million restoration project — begun in 1980 — has produced results art experts call Among the discoveries, Pietran-

Federico Mancinelli, curator of Byzantine. Medieval and Modern Vatican's most popular tourist

Michelangelo enlisted members of eiling.
Experts from the museums's Conservation Laboratory have cleaned a sixth of the ceiling in the past two years and expect to finish

Earlier, they restored Michelan-

chapel's windows - and the celli, Perugino, Chirlandaio, Sig-norelli, Rosselli and their

agents have been bicarbonate of water and a chemical applied for only three minutes every 24 hours Pietrangeli said a microclimate

control and a new lighting system that provides light without damag-

TODAY'S HERALD

Search extended The Coast Guard, Air Force and

debris north to Cape Fear, N.C. today as NASA ships headed for shuttle Challenger appears to hav dropped into the ocean. One of the believed to have been found. Story

Rain ending tonight with lows from 30 to 35. Becoming mostly cloudy and turning colder Thursday Temperatures falling through

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