Dar Roberts

Philip H. Gordon and Dar A. Roberts of the

Gordin, a native of Manchester and a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School, began working at Optical Style Bar immediately after graduation as an apprentice optician. After completing four years of apprentice training including dispensing eyeglasses and fitting contact lenses, Gordon passed the National Contact Lens Exam and American Board of

Opticianry Exam. Roberts came to the Optical Style Bar in 1981 after spending several years as an optical laboratory technician for Bausch & Lomb's opthalmic division in Rochester, N.Y., and in

Originally from Iowa, Roberts moved to New England in the early 1970s. He came to the Optical Style Bar to complete the apprentice training

Mazur named chairwoman

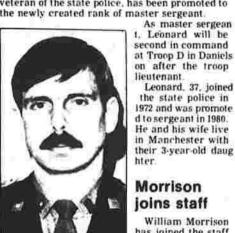
Lynn E. Mazur has been named local chairwoman of the National Association of Women in Construction's Occupation, Research and Referral Committee by the chapter

The committee researches available construction industry jobs and conducts a no-fee referral service for member and non-members. NAWIC is a professional construction industry association with membership open to any woman who is employed in construction or a construction-related industry. There are approxi-

United States and Canada. Police promote Leonard

mately 8,000 members in chapters throughout the

John A. Leonard of Manchester, a 14-year veteran of the state police, has been promoted to



He and his wife live in Manchester with their 3-year-old dau Morrison

Leonard will be

Leonard, 37, joined

joins staff William Morrison

Epstein Realty

Morrison complete John A. Leonard d real estate courses at Manchester Comr unity College in 1974 and has had experience in many aspects of real estate, including sales property management and investments

Cohen elected secretary

Sidney Cohen of Manchester was recently elected secretary of the Connecticut State Employees Association Council 400. The council numbers over 6,000 members who are retired state employees. Prior to his retirement in 1980. Cohen was a

consultant with the State Department of Education. He was a state employee for 11 years. during which he set up the certification for non-college graduates in vocational and technical

In 1970, he joined CSEA and quickly became involved in the Education Administrators unit. He served as negotiator for the unit in the first contract negotiations and later as president which gave him a seat on the CSEA Executive

Since retirement, he has been active with CSFA Council 400. He is president of Chapter 401, a member of the 400 Legislative Action Committee

Stocks open slightly lower

and writes the retiree column for the CSEA News

NEW YORK - Stock prices edged lower early today as the market took a respite from the pace which has kept it at record highs for the past three

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was 1.72 points lower at 1,624.66 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall

Johnson & Johnson led the most active list falling 21/2 to 491/4 as 1.39 million shares change hands in the first 30 minutes of trading. Sales of the company's Extra Strength Tylenol were woman in Yonkers died of cyanide poisoning after taking the pain reliever. Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. took the product off the shelves of its more

than 1 000 stores on Monday night. On the New York Stock Exchange, losers Board volume reaching 17.31 million shares in the first 30 minutes of trading.

Broker should send certificates

QUESTION: I bought 200 shares of utility con stock through a big brokerage firm three and hall months ago. I haven't received anything from the company. The brokerage firm sent me a statement at the time of the purchase and later sent me a check for part payment of the dividend the 200 shares paid. I feel he entire dividend should come directly to me from

Most of all, I want the certificate for my shares, I don't want anyone holding them for me and have told the broker so. He says the comapny is holding off

ANSWER: Unless there are some unusual circumstances you didn't mention in your letter, there's no good reason for the long delay in obtaining your

When you buy stock in the marketplace, the person

who has sold the shares you bought delivers the certificates to his or her broker, who sends them to your broker. From there, the certificates go to the stock's transfer agent, who issues a new certificate in your name, back to your broker and on to you. That takes some time - normally two or three weeks - but three and a half months is ridiculous. You've made it clear to the broker you want possession of your certificates. You should have received them long before now. Your statement about getting "part payment" of a dividend on your 200 shares further muddles the

waters. You should order the broker to send the rest of that dividend to you. It's time for you to do some desk-pounding at that brokerage office. If that doesn't produce results, take your complaint to the Securities and Exchange

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

QUESTION: My husband and I own 100 shares of stock, which is being held by a brokerage firm. We have never received the certificate and have nothing to show we own the stock. I have to telephone the brokerage to remind them to send the dividends. When I told our broker we would like to receive the certificate, he said that would involve a lot of work and that we should leave it as is. Is this normal procedure?

ANSWER: Leaving stock with a brokerage firm, in what's called "street name." is normal for people who like that arrangement. But, since you want your stock certificate, you should get it. There's not "a lot of work" involved in having the certificate registered in your name and delivered to you You say you "have nothing to show" you own the

receive monthly or, at least, quarterly statements from the brokerage firm, listing all securities and When you instruct the broker - loud and clear - to have the certificate sent to you, also make sure you

The takeover defense would be triggered

if there is a public announcement that an

entity has acquired 20 percent or more of the

The defense would become exercisable 10

days after such an event and would entitle

stockholders to buy one one-hundredth of a

share of a new series of junior participating preferred stock at an exercise price of \$175.

The company said it can redeem the purchase rights at five cents per right at any

ime before a 20 percent position has been

If Pitney Bowes is acquired in a merger or

each right will entitle the holder to

purchase, at the right's then-current exer-

company's common shares having a market

Harvey said.

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company's common stock or has made or intends to make a tender offer which would give that person or group beneficial ownership of 30 percent or more of the brokerage firm in street name. My accountant tells me this is imprudent, since my broker could steal my stock and I would be out money. What are your

ANSWER: Although it would be naive to say that stocks could never be stolen by a broker, street name unts have to be counted as safe. There are all kinds of safeguards against such theft. nothing is missing from your account is check your holdings in the monthly statements that brokerage

QUESTION: My broker suggests I leave all my stocks and bonds with his firm. He says they will be just as safe as my safety deposit box, heavily insured against loss and I wouldn't have to worry about losing est if my bonds are called for early redemption.

The brokerage firm does not charge for this service. With all the paperwork and cost of sending me monthly statements, etc., why would they do it at no

ANSWER: Maybe because you're a good custome who buys and sells securities frequently, thereby stock. There's something wrong there. You should the street name account will include a "hypothecation agreement." allowing the brokerage firm to lend out can earn money on that deal.

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

Pitney Bowes gets ready to battle takeover attempt

STAMFORD (UPI) - Pitney Bowes Inc., shortly after announcing a 10 percent increase in its quarterly dividends, declared a takeover defense in the event that another company attempts to acquire the firm. George B. Harvey, chairman and president of the Stamford-based corporation. said Monday the takeover defense was "to assure that all Pitney Bowes stockholders receive fair and equal treatment in the even of any proposed takeover of the company and to guard against partial tender offe and other abusive tactics to gain control of Pitney Bowes without paying all stockholders a control premiun

"We are not aware of any such effort." Earlier in the day, the business equipmen and financial services company announced t increased its quarterly cash dividend on its common stock by 10 percent to 33 cents per share from 30 cents per share. 12 to stockholders of record Feb. 28. Pitney Bowes said. The previous 30 cents per share cash dividend increase was March 1985.

"This dividend increase, establishing ar annual dividend payment rate of \$1.32 per share, reflects our gains in 1985 and our prospects for improved earnings in 1986 and ver the longer term." Harvey said. The company also declared a quarterly cash dividend of 53 cents per share on the

stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of

Dollar, gold both decline after ruling

LONDON (UPI) - Slumping oil prices and reaction to a U.S. court ruling against the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law sent the U.S. dollar generally sliding today at the opening of European foreign

A Swiss trader said the dollar could fall still further, The dollar opened in Zurich at 1,9983 Swiss francs against 2.0116 at Monday's close, dropping through he psychologically important two-franc barrier for the first time since 1981

Trading opened in Frankfurt at 2.378 marks against 2.3891, in Paris at 7.3030 francs against 7.3190, in Brussels at 49.36 Belgian francs against 49.4550, and in Milan at 1,617 lire against 1,623.

But in London the dollar made a fractional gain, opening at \$1.4075 to the pound, against \$1.4085. Japanese markets were closed today because of a

The dollar fell to \$1.3975 Canadian Monday against \$1,4075 and Johnson said "it looks like the worst might be over for the Canadian dollar, with the Bank of Canada determined to defend it. A Zurich foreign exchange dealer said the dollar's

drop against the Swiss currency had been expected, mainly because of "technical reasons." The greenback "has been weak and was resisting the two-franc barrier for some time.' "It could go lower before there is a recovery," he Other analysts said the dollar's slide in Europe was

triggered by a sell-off by dealers reacting to the U.S. court decision declaring sections of the Gramm-Rudman law unconstitutional. Many financial experts saw the law as a hopeful sign the United States was coming to grips with its

deficit woes. European dealers took "a decidedly negative view" of the court's action, according to one The dollar's fall also was blamed in part on the collapse of oil prices. One analyst said European investors, worried about adverse effects cheape petroleum might have on the international banking

system, sought safer currencies - particularly the

Gold also took a slight drop in London, opening at \$338.75 per ounce against \$340, and in Zurich, where the opening was \$338.50 against \$340.50. Silver was down slightly in London, at \$5.87 per ounce against \$5.90, but unchanged in Zurich at \$5.90.

Falling prices, rates help market hit high

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The rights also provide for protection against self-dealing transactions by a controlling stockholder. "The rights are intended to enable all stockholders to realize the long-term value of their investment in Pitney Bowes," Pitney Bowes last week announced record

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|Panel sits on a powder keg

Members see success despite atmosphere

Five members of a commission appointed to consider the politi-cally explosive question of consoli-Utilities District said today that they will be able to consider the question reasonably despite the

"I don't want it to be an don't think it has to be that way. said commission member Amy Democratic Town Committee. looking forward to working with

Board of Directors.

oday. Besides Burns and Rubinow, members of the commission appointed by the Democratic Party include former Director Eleanor

Commission member Jay Ruinow, a former superior court procedure is "simply part of the emocratic process."
"We'll conduct our hearings and make our decisions." he said

Chairman John Yavis and Beldon Schaffer, executive director of the Wallace Irish Jr., former Director

Agostinelli. sion Commission was appointed to consider changing charter provithe town and the independent

utilities district, which provides

to much of Manchester's north

end, without the separate consent

ments came after Geoffrey Naab. criticized changes in the Republican choices for the panel. House, one the the original The Republican appointees are drafters of the Town Charter, said this morning he did not think i

Supreme Court Justice Charles S. the politically charged atmos-House and former Mayor Nathan phere surrounding the question. "You can't always divorce political considerations from charter questions," he said. House said there may be differences of opinion that are not politically motivated. When the current council-manager form of

people regarded the question as

non-political, he said. "That's the way I regard the current question." House said. cerned with what is best for the town, House said, adding that he

U.S.-Filipino ties to stay intact

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says he will recognize whichever government emerges from the fraud-tainted election in the Philippines because "I don't know anything that's more important" that protecting U.S. bases on the islands.

In his news conference Tuesday night. Reagan sidestepped accusations of vote fraud and violence by the government of President Ferdinand Marcos.

asserting that "it could have been that all of that was ccurring on both sides." But the White House refused to provide any

evidence of fraud or violence by supporters of opposition candidate Corazon Aquino.
"What we have to say is that the determination of the government in the Philippines is going to be the business of the Philippine people, not the United States," the president said. "And we're going and try

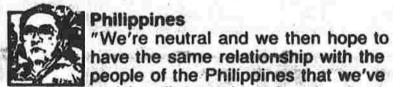
to continue ... the relationship - regardless of what government is instituted there by the choice of the Reagan met earlier in the day with Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., head of a U.S. delegation that observed

ballot count was marred by "very substantial fraud and violence. The president declined to draw a conclusion about

the fairness of the election, which he said last week was critical to the Philippines receiving increased "I'm not going to comment on this process." he said until a final report by Lugar's team is issued. "We're going to wait. We're neutral, and then we're going to have the same relationship we've had with the Philippines all these historic years." Asked if the Subic Bay naval station and Clark Air

Base on the islands were of "paramount importance" in determining U.S. policy toward the Philippines.

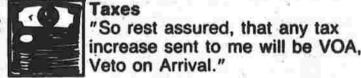
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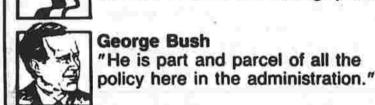
people of the Philippines that we've had for all these historic years."

So rest assured, that any tax



Veto on Arrival."

Affirmative Action "I'm trying to prevent discrimination with this idea of eliminating quotas."



angering Marcos supporters who argued that the 20-year president's

views should carry more weight

In the first two sessions of the

assembly, called the Batasan Pambansa, no votes from Friday's

election were counted due to

Opposition lawmakers said they

than challenger Aquino's.

procedural issues.

George Bush "He is part and parcel of all the

Ambassador makes surprise visit to Aquino headquarters

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Stephen Bosworth today paid a surprise visit to Corazon Aquino's campaign head-quarters and the Philippines National Assembly went into session for a third straight day in an attempt to begin counting votes from the controversial presiden-

firmed Bosworth stopped at Aqui-

Civic Center cleared

evacuated for about one hour today

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Cloudy, cold

Details on page 2.

The Hartford Civic Center was

no's offices but refused to disclose the purpose of his visit or say whether he spoke directly with the The role of the United States in

according to Father Joseph T

Barel of the Church of the

Assumption at Adams Street and

Thompson Road. He said other

aspects of Lent, such as the placing

of ashes on worshipers' forehead

and stress penance for sins

are based on the Old Testament

During the five and a half weeks

Lent is observed, Barel said

certain food is not eaten. No meat

Aquino campaign officials con-

Mary Lyons prays during Ash Wednesday services this

morning at the Church of the Assumption. Ash

Christians mark Lent

with discipline, prayer

Wednesday marks the first day of Lent.

Today is a holiday. But for many

This morning marked the open-

Christians in the Manchester area, the days of celebration are on hold

ing of Lent, a time when Christians

abstain from certain foods, disci-

oline themselves and prepare for

Lent lasts for 40 days and is

Christ is said to have been in the

desert before he was crucified

the Philippines, a former colony, has been a key issue in the bitterly fought campaign between Aquino and President Ferdinand E. Washington maintains its two

largest overseas military installa-

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while firefighters traced a strong smell of natural gas to a faulty pilot Classified in a restaurant range. Mostly Comics . employees and some shoppers Connecticut. were evacuated around 8:30 a.m. Local news Obituaries Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the teens. Partly sunny Thursday with a high again in the 20s.

Deposed Haltian President Jean-Claude Duvalier can't get any respect in his temporary exile home in the French Alps —

tions in the Philippines and is a major supplier of military and

issue of the bases during the

campaign, but neither Marcos nor

Bay Naval Base or Clark Air Base

to give equal treatment to both

Both candidates addressed the

Bosworth has gone out of his way

expelling him Where Duvalier's new home will be remained unclear today despite former Caribbean leader.
At Talloires city hall Tuesday night, the town council held a special meeting to consider a proposal from Mayor Joseph Burdeyron to declare Duvalier per-sona non grata and order him

expelled. Council members knew their

light-hearted atmosphere It ended without a vote, although protesters burned an effigy of him. petition with '140 signatures otesting Duvalier's presence

> Duvalier had arrived in Talloires, I first thought they were talking about a famous singer," said one council member. "When Duvalier saw that he was in danger of death, he wanted to see Talloires before dying," added

Andre Tiffenat, proprietor of the Hotel de l'Abbaye where Duvalier is staying, said Duvalier was

French government's order to let the deposed president travel to the because "a hotelier, just like a Earlier in the day, about 20 demonstrators burned an effigy of Duvalier outside the four-star hotel in Talloires, a village of 934

"When my children told me Mr. Liberia emerged Tuesday as a possible home for the 34-year-old former president.

ous" cheating.

The 179-member assembly be-

gan meeting Monday to count the ballots in the close race between

An independent observer group showed Aquino ahead, but the

government's election committee

In Monrovia, Liberian Foreign Minister J. Bernard Blamo said that, as a member of the United Nations, his country "believes in the right of asylum for anyone - including Duvalier and his



... Liberia-bound?

cheating from his special envoy indicated the United States was not French town seeks Duvalier's ouster

marks on the election by Presider

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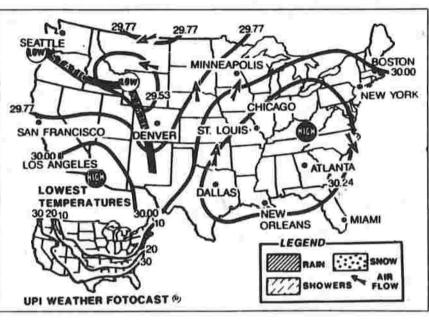
Marcos for the sake of stability

tion of Marcos' 20-year-old regime

But Reagan, after receiving a

EX-PRESIDENT DUVALIER

Today: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 20s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 10 to 15. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday: Partly sunny. High in the mid 20s. Drawing by Tennille Waldo, 10, of 34 Cumberland St., a fourth-grader at Waddell School.



National forecast

During early Thursday, snow is forecast for parts of the Northwest Coast and the Intermountain Region with rain along the Mid to Northern Coast area. Snow is possible in the Northern Intermountain Region and parts of the Ohio Valley and parts of the North Atlantic Coast states with rain possible in the Central and Southern Pacific Coast Region. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Barble had a big night in New York with 1,200 people — including Andy Warhol and Dolph Lundgren of "Rocky IV" fame —

showing up for her Barbie-fest. Mattel is

features Barbie-ologist Billy Boy and his

vintage Mattel clothes dating to 1957 and half

were in one-of-a-kind numbers from de

signers like Yves Saint Laurent, Giorgio

Armani and Geoffrey Beene. "I love

Barbie." said Boy. a jewelry designer.

Doing New York

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny but cold today with a high in the 20s. A clear start then partly cloudy tonight. Low near zero in the Berkshires to the teens along the coast Partly sunny Thursday with a high again in the 20s.

Maine: A few flurries in the mountains, variable clouds north and partly sunny elsewhere. High in the lower teens to mid 20s. Scattered flurries north and mountains and fair elsewhere tonight. Low from 5 below to 12 above. Partly sunny Thursday.

New Hampshire: A few flurries north and fair south today and tonight. High 12 to 25 and low 5 below to 12 above. Partly sunny Thursday. High 20

Vermont: Sunny at first then increasing clouds. Highs in the teens and 20s. Cloudy tonight. Chance of light snow in the northern mountains. Lows zero

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Fair Friday. A chance of snow Friday night of Saturday Fair Sunday Highs 25 to 35 Friday and Saturday and in the 20s Sunday Lows 15 to 25 Friday and Saturday and in the teens Sunday. Vermont: Dry Friday and Sunday. Chance of snow Saturday. Highs in the 20s. Lows zero to 15. Maine: Increasing clouds Friday. Chance o snow late Friday into Saturday. Fair Sunday Highs 15 to 25 north and 20 to 30 south Friday and Saturday and around 10 north to lower 20s south Sunday, Lows from 10 below north to 10 above south

zero south Sunday.

New Hampshire: Increasing clouds Friday.
Chance of snow late Friday into Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs 15 to 25 north and 20 to 30 south Friday and Saturday and around 10 north to lower 20s south Sunday. Lows from 10 below north to 10 above south Friday and Saturday and 15 below north to near zero south Sunday

Friday and Saturday and 15 below north to near

Across the nation

A storm spread snow and rain in the West today and threatened up to 3 feet of snow while snow showers dotted the nation's midsection, bitter cold gripped the Plains and upper Mississippi Valley and temperatures in the Deep South dipped below

Snow showers were scattered across the Great Lakes region, the northern Plains, mid-Mississippi Valley and central Appalachians, while rain was scattered across the Florida Peninsula

The western storm pushed rain and snow from central California north to the Pacific Northwest and prompted winter storm watches for this afternoon and tonight for the mountains of far western Wyoming and the Sierra Nevada of California from Yosemite northward

Today in history

In 1973, the first American POWs in North Vietnam were released. Here, at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, Capt. Jeremiah Denton Jr., left, the first of 116 POWs flown from Hanoi, is welcomed by Adm. Noel Gayler Jr.

Almanac

43rd day of 1986 with 322 to follow. This is Abraham Lincoln's

The moon is moving toward its The morning stars are Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury. Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Polish-American Revolutionary war hero Thaddeus Kosciusko in in 1791: Abraham Lincoln, 16th resident of the United States, and American labor leader John L mcee Ted Mack in 1904: actor Lorne Greene in 1915 (age 71); baseball player and sports commentator Joe Garagiola in 1926 (age 60), and actor Joe Don Baker

On this date in history: In 1877. Alexander Graham Bell's invention the telephone. hookup between Boston and Sa-In 1953, the Soviet Union broke relations with Israel after terrorists bombed the Soviet legation in

UPI photo

In 1973, the first American prisoners of war in North Vietnam were released: 116 POW's were flown from Hanoi to the

In 1980, the International Olym pics Committee rejected a U.S. proposal to postpone, cancel or move the site of the 1980 Summer Olympics from Moscow as protest against the Soviet invasion

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said in a speech — before he became president. "The ballot is stronger than the bullet."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 292 Play Four: 1548

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 510, 1046 Rhode Island daily: 2554 "Lot-O-Bucks": 4-17-23-25-37



Happy Birthday, Abe

become one of the most recognized Presidents in American history. Lincoln apparently took little joy in his role as chief executive. When he was asked how he liked being President, he referred to a story about a man who was tarred and feathered and carried out of town on a rail. According to Lincoln, when this man was asked how he liked this, he replied "if it was not for the honor of the thing, I would rather walk." DO YOU KNOW - What state's license plate logo

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Glimpses

admiration as an artist but also as a great

English, opens at the Kennedy Center Nov.

character is a great challenge." \$1-million production, which will be sung in

'She's a nice person. She's always smiling. Walter Cronkite's sequel to his book 'South by Southeast" will be titled "North by Mattel shelled out \$1 million for the party. which included 68 televisions, fog machine and 12-foot Barbie projections. The exhibit Northeast." The former anchorman's first book was about his sailing trips on the southern U.S. coast and "North by Norheast" is about adventures off New Jersey, Domingo as Goya New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts an Maine. It will come out in September and will The Washington Opera's 1986-87 season will be highlighted by the world premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's opera "Goya" with include watercolors by Ray Ellis ... Novelis Graham Greene lives in France now but Queen Elizabeth has appointed him a member of the exclusive Order of Merit. The Placido Domingo in the role of the Spanish OM designation is not a knighthood but is one of Britain's few entirely non-political awards Jada Star Music, a firm partially owned by

artist Menotti a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, says the score currently "is like a cassette of the completed first act and part Dolly Parton's sister Freida, has filed fo of the second act to Domingo in Rome this reorganization under bankruptcy laws. The week so the tenor can begin work on it. company listed debts of \$111,759.



St. Charles Avenue in New Orleans is packed with people as the Rex parade moves toward the city's French quarters during Tuesday's Mardi Gras celebration. Chilly temperatures slowed the tempo of the day, but revelers used alcohol "anti-freeze" to keep up the festivities.

Domingo spoke to Washington Opera offi-cials Tuesday by telephone, saying he had encouraged Menotti to compose an opera about Goya because he "has always had my

Bob Hope, master of ceremonies for Elizabeth Taylor's black-tie AIDS benefit in Scottsdale. Ariz., couldn't resist directing Spanish patriot. To be able to portray his some one-liners at the actress. "I'd do beth Taylor, even marr her — if I could get on her schedule," he said.
"She hasn't been married in so long the rice market's dropped." Some 800 people ga thered in a tent at Lasma Arabian Farms for the benefit, which was highlighted by the auction of 11 Arabian horses. Actor George Hamilton auctioned \$40,000 worth of donated tems, which included a mink coat that sold for \$15,000 and a gold necklace that brought \$3,000. Taylor said she became involved with AIDS research after Rock Hudson died of the disease in October. "It seemed to me that not many people were doing anything about it," she said. "I became involved because it concerned human beings."

Hope on AIDS

Reverse Santa scheme

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (UPI) - Two 9-year-old burglars - one who was caught after being stuck in a chimney for several hours - were ordered taken from their parents and placed in foster homes The two boys, identified only as George and Edtwaun. pleaded guilty to burglary last month and told police in San Fernando

Calif., they had committed the break-ins to pay for Christmas presents and to play video Juvenile Court Commissioner Jack Gold declared the boys wards of the court on

Tuesday and said they should remain in custody in Juvenile Hall until the county Probation Department finds suitable homes They left the court in tears after Gold refused to release them to their families.

"You know it's wrong to steal, don't you?" prosecutor Marguerite McKinney asked the pair in court. "Yes, ma'am." both replied quietly. The boys, fourth-grade classmates, are believed to have stolen cash, clothing and other items in seven residential break-ins in their neighborhood from Dec. 19 to Jan. 14. It was on the latter date that firefighters

had to extricate one boy from the chimney of

a home after his friend called for help on a

Quote of the day

police emergency line.

President Reagan defending his efforts to an the use of minority hiring quotas to fight ob discrimination: I think we must have a colorblind society.

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Abraham Lincoln probably never guessed he would

proclaims it to be the "Land of Lincoln?" TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Oranges are a good source of Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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Clean Water Act could hold sewer funds, Weinberg says

By George Layng

The town may be able to pay for mprovements to its sewage treat ment plant on Olcott Street with some of the \$1.8 billion dollars available through the federal Clean Water Act, Mayor Barbara Veinberg said this morning. Weinberg said the money would have to be reauthorized by Congress before the town could apply unallocated part of some \$2.4 llion approved earlier by federal awmakers, she said.

The money could be distributed s either a loan or grant. Weinberg said. However, she cautioned the the funds may not be authorized under the Gramm-Rudman-

George Harding, an engineer at the federal Environmental Protecthis morning that the money is distributed through the federal Construction Grants Program. to state departments of environmenManchester is currently first on

the Connecticut priority list for funding of municipal sewer projects. The state has proposed funding the projects on its priority list through a revolving loan program rather than through the grants that have previously been Harding said towns can only receive up to 55 percent of the cost

of their projects under the federal

allocate less if it chooses.

funding under the Clean Water Act program, it could borrow up to \$14.3 million elsewhere to put towards the \$26 million cost of the plant improvements. The \$14.3 million was the amount of local spending authorized by voters in a November referendum on the sewer plant improvements, which

orders to make.

walk in for help.

Weinberg said the remaining costs could be covered by state and "We have always had envisioned a combination of federal, state and

the town is under federal and state

rized by townspeople. However Weinberg said Manchester could receive a grant for any amount and cause the money would not have to

If the town did seek to borrow more than the \$14.3 million limit, it ject, designed to leave the Hocka

swimming and fishing. Even though voters approve Manchester lost its chance at a combination of federal and state higher on the state's priority list Town officials considered the November effort one of their last chances at grant money because the state and federal grant programs are likely to be phased out in

the near future onmental Protection has already proposed a \$40 million dollar evolving loan program to help towns fund sewer projects. Under the plan, a municipality could

it is necessary to stamp them

code violations in the plans, the

corrections are sometimes costly

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and

Fogarty asked what would happen

decreased after the conversion of

Chency Mill buildings to housing

and the planned Mall at Buckland

Hills were completed.

"subject to field approval.

Town plans study of offices

Moving the youth bureau would

allow the Elderly Outreach Pro-

gram to be moved so that more

expanded Building Division.

space could be freed for the

A contributing factor in the

decision to reactivate the real

estate committee, which pre-

viously oversaw expansion of town

maintenance supervisor Herman

Pascantell on planned renovations

at Lincoln Center and the nearby

a workshop session that preceded

Associate Editor

Concerned by what it said was piecemeal planning for the use of space in town office buildings, the Board of Directors Tuesday night tee to study the problem of office crowding. move evolved from

request from Town Manager Robert Weiss to add two employees to the Building Division and shift offices at Lincoln Center to accommodate them. One of the shifts Weiss proposed was moving the Youth Services

some offices on school property. The bureau is part of the school Democratic directors James Fofavors limiting the number of bills garty. Stephen Cassano and Peter

the plan, arguing that Lincoln

Center is a "central and neutral

committee along with Republican Thomas H. Ferguson, objected to

The directors took no action on the addition of the two inspectors to to remain in the office and to review plans Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson told the directors during

Municipal Building At their meeting Tuesday, the staff if the work decreased to a directors tabled action on the point where added inspectors were renovations until the real estate committee can study the plans. Weiss said the Building Division is self-sustaining, with revenues that will be about \$300,000 this year

location where troubled youths can of a lack of time to review plans

An increase in building fees is planned and should bring revenues

next year to \$400,000, with ex-

Complaint sparks plan distribution

Among other things, Moffett from various fields to speak at it

said he would keep in touch with weekly dinner meetings at the

By John F. Kirch

Gov. William A. O'Neill's admin-

istration is uninspiring and has

failed to prepare for the future, Democratic challenger Toby Mof-

Club Tuesday night at Manchester

Moffett a former U.S. represen-

tative who is challenging O'Neill

for the Democratic gubernatorial

nomination, said that proposed federal budget cuts to mass transit

mean less overall financial help

Yew years. He said that unless

Connecticut prepares now, it will

"We are not preparing for the

new federalism or gearing up for

the power and responsibility com-

ing down to Connecticut from

Washington," he said He called the difference between

Town Manager Robert Weiss agreed Tuesday to send copies of a proposed new affirmative action plan being reviewed by the Human Relations Commission to each complained that he was not aware of what the working draft

> Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano told Weiss at a meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday that he would like a copy of the rough draft before changes are made because the plan involves "a long-term policy decision."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate

Toby Moffett addresses members of the

local Rotary Club Tuesday night at the

Manchester Country Club. During his

State faces uncertain future

responsive, more inspiring and

more professional.
"I challenge you to find one

person in this state who is inspired by this administration," Moffett told about 50 Rotary Club

members and their wives. "You'll

Club members asked Moffett

whether he wasn't just like any of a

number of politicians who have

been making promises for the past

200 years. During a question-and-answer period that followed Mof-

members said Moffett was propos-

ing general, sweeping changes

Moffett said he was not expect-

"This is not a business where you

change things quickly in great

that, then you should get into a new

tion of style, and said that his making old laws work rather than Gov. O'Neill may speak to the club

have suggested before.

himself and the governor a ques- the people and concentrate on

unprepared, Moffett says

Weiss said copies were not provided to the directors because and make the final decision on the affirmative action plan after the HRC made its recommendations.
HRC member Geoffrey Naab
told the directors that the commission will cooperate fully with the board on the plan.
"The HRC doesn't intend to step

Directors," he said.

Manchester's first affirmative action plan was adopted in 1976, but a review was begun because HRC members comp goals contained in the plan were prealistic. The revised proposa will set new numerical town hiring goals for women, blacks and other nembers of minority groups. Weiss told the Board of Directors that over the past year, three minority-group members were hired by the town, bringing the total among the town's 448 em-

ployees to seven.
"It's a considerable increase in the success rate for hiring minori-ties," Weiss said. "We hope to continue with the record we achieved last year." The HRC has said it hopes to

finish its review of the new affirmative action plan by April 1. Weiss said there is no deadline for the Board of Directors to act on the

In a related matter Thomas Stringfellow, the co-chairman of the Manchester Interracial Council, was appointed to the Human Relations Commission upon the recommendation of Cassano.

Stringfellow will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of former Chairman John W. Cooney in November. Cooney resigned after he was appointed an assistant "He will be a big plus to the

15-minute talk, Moffett lashed out at

Gov. William A. O'Neill's administration.

calling it uninspiring and unprepared

legislative session

Moffett said O'Neill's adminis-

tration was a "candy store" full of friends and charged that some of

posts.

But he said the old Democratic

machine is dying. He predicted that he will be able to get the 20

percent of the party's delegates needed to force a Democratic

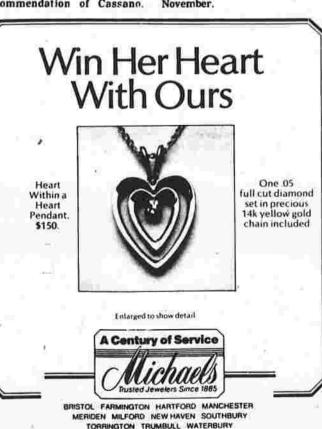
don't think they can deliver."

percent of the delegates when the

party holds its convention July 18

The Rotary Club invites people

country club. Officials said that







Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Kuehl dismisses primary plan

Holding informal Republican gubernatorial primaries in Manchester with unaffiliated voters permitted to vote might pose logistical problems, the vice chairman of town's Republican Party said Tuesday

But Vice Chairman Donald Kuehl said Manchester has not been asked by the Republican State Central Committee to hold such a primary. Kuehl was commenting on published reports that Republican State Chairman Thomas D'Amore plans next week to announce plans for such primaries in selected regions as a means of testing the electibility of its candidates for governor The report said the primaries would be by paper ballot, with volunteers staffing the polling places and no local or state money

The strategy would permit the party to allow unaffiliated voters to express views on Republican candidates despite the fact that the Democratic Party has a challenge pending in court of a GOP proposal to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in Republican primaries.

Kuehl said it would be necessary for volunteers to man the polls and to use check-off lists of Republican and unaffiliated voters.

8th buys plastic helmets

Ninety new fire helmets were received by the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department Saturday, department officials said. The helmets are a type approved by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. They are made of rigid plastic but are shaped much like the classic New Yorker helmet preferred

Firefighers have resisted using plastic helmets instead of leather ones and objected to the style approved by OSHA because it had no long "bill" in the back and it allowed water to spill into the collar of raincoats

According to Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the Eight District Fire Department, most district firefighers still prefer the more yielding leather helmets, but are happy that an OSHA-approved helmet became available in the traditional

John Rivosa, chief of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, said the department has new OSHA-approved helmets ready to distribute as soon as indentifying shield arrive. He said they are not in the traditional New Yorker shape OSHA wants plastic helmets used because they are more

impact-resistant than leather.

Chisholm comes to MCC

Former New York Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm will speak on "Human Rights in a Conservative Era" Feb. 24 at Manchester Community College.

The 7:30 p.m. program in the Lowe Program Center is free, but seating is limited and ticket holders will be admitted first. Tickets are available at the program center box office in the Lowe Building on the MCC campus. For group tickets, call

Chisholm was the senior Democratic woman in the U.S. House of Representatives and the only woman and black american to sit on the House Rules Committee. She also served on the House **Education and Labor Committee** She was a congresswoman from 1969 to 1982, when she chose

Chisholm is now writing, teaching, lecturing and traveling around the nation. She is the author of two books and has worked on behalf of minorities and low-income groups.

Town hall flag recovered

COVENTRY - Christopher Pike, 18. of Swamp Road, Coventry, was arrested by Coventry police Friday in connection with the Dec. 7 theft of an American flag from the flagpole at the Town Office Building, police said.

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Pike was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and sixth-degree larceny. He was released on a promise to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Feb. 25. The flag has been recovered, police said

official a captain

A newly created position of deputy fire marshal in the town fire department was given the rank of captain by the Board of The rank means the person hired

the union representing town fire-fighters. The union president has petitioned the state Labor Rela ions Board asking that the deputy marshal become a union member Robert Martin, president of Local 1579 of the International Order of Firefighters, unsuccess vote to delay action on the change in job description until the labor board makes a decision. He argued that the status of a new position is required to be nego-tiated with the union before a decision is made.

Martin charged that the town did not consult with the union, even though he asked them to.
"They are circumventing

issue that can be negotiated," I Town directors: though, voted 8 to 0 with one abstention to approve

the change. "I can't conceive the deputy fire marshal as a unit position," said Stephen Penny, the Democratic majority leader on the board said Director James Fogarty ab said the position should be ranked higher than captain.

"I don't think a captain is stature enough for this man," Fogarty said. He proposed that the deputy fire marshal be given the rank of

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner told the board that town officials intended the position to be a captain. He said the deputy fire marshal was given a captain's salary, although the job description never specified that the person who held the job would hold that

Werbner said the board's decision was needed to clarify the position's title.

The current firefighters' contract excludes from the union the fire chief deputy chief, captains and lieutenants. Martin has said be wants lieutenants to be in the lieutenants now in the town fire

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New fire



Herald photo by Bashaw

Shoveler on the roof

Rocco Harvey, 11, clears snow from the throughout the afternoon. Harvey atroof of his Holl Street duplex Tuesday. tends Nathan Hale School. after about 5 inches fell on Manchester

Roofer to pay for damages

BOLTON - The contractor nstalling a new roof at Bolton Center School has agreed to pay for amages stemming from work, the chairman of the Public Building Commission said this

PBC Chairman Michael P. Misari said Premier Roofing Co. of West Haven, which was awarded the \$74,000 project, will deduct the ost of damages from its final bill Premier, the architect overseeing the work and school officials greed during a tour of the building resulting from the root Missari said the architectual

firm Galliher and Baier of Simsbury, is determining the amount of amages and will report back to

In December, floor tiles in the school and a copying machine were damaged when hundreds of gallons of water poured into four classrooms that had been covered

Missari said would probably be done during spring or summer vacation when "I want no more work while

school is in session." he told PBC

members Monday. "We had a real problem with that." Missari said the project is now 95 percent finished. He said all that remains to be done is the spreading of some stones on the exterior o the roof, which cannot be done now because the pebbles are frozen in a

In other matters. Missari said the Board of Selectmen has agreed o use town highway crews to nstall a drainage pipe at the new Bolton High School soccer field nstead of having the contractor do the work. He said the decision was made

er the board felt the offer from B & P Turf Farm of Windsor to do the job for \$2.527 was too high. After estimate B & P first offered to install the 150 foot pipe for about

The pipe would extend 150 feet along the north side of the field to

relieve flooding on the northwes

corner, where a gully has deve-loped because of runoff. Missari said after town crew complete the work, B & P will rebuild at no additional cost a swale along the field that is designed to handle the excess of runoff. The contractors will also reseed areas that have become

Missari also reported that the bid specifications for removing asbestos from Bolton High Schoo and Rolton Center School should b completed within a few weeks o solicit bids by the end February, open the bids by March 25 and award a contract in May.

The company chosen would work this summer to remove asber insulation from both schools

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bout the failure scenario. All that

enger exploded 73 seconds afte

The center of solid-fuel rocket is

hollow and propellant burns from

that surface outward toward the

skin of the booster. It is unclear

is officially known is that Chall

Freezing temperature befo

and killed its crew of seven.

ved the billion-dollar orbiter

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - An elite eam of Navy divers working in mucks water off the coast of Florida may have located the rocket booster blown clear of the shuttle Challenger when it The painstaking search for shut-

tle wreckage entered its third week today with spaceport managers sifting data on Challenger's fatal light for a meeting of the presidential panel reviewing the disaster. Salvage teams and Navy divers stood by to continue mapping the ocean floor in an effort to find Challenger's two solid rocket boosters and the satellite rocket thought to have been blown from the shuttle's cargo bay relatively

Finding Challenger's right-side investigation booster rocket, which ruptured and apparently triggered the exparticular interest in the effect of plosion that destroyed Challenger cold temperatures on seals in the and its crew, is especially crucial because it could provide clues to expected to be a key topic how the failure occurred

Navy "hardhat" divers wearing pressurized suits were lowered to launch time could have interfere he ocean floor 120 feet down with the operation of crucia rubber seals, called O-rings, which uesday in an area 18 miles east o prevent flame from burning prothe cape where NASA suspects the pellant from leaking through the two-stage satellite booster is restside of the rockets. But NASA officials stressed no divers are trained to handle conclusions have been drawn explosives and, as such, form a

olunteer unit. Neither the Navy nor NASA would say what the divers have seen, but the trouble required t send the hardbats down indicated the strong possibility the rocket intact or broken into stages was not

duled to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center Thursday for a two-day tour to gather informatio on the Challenger launch. Washington in open session to discuss internal NASA documents that chart a history of concern about joints between the fuel segments of the solid-fuel rocket A rupture in the right-side booster at or near the joint between segments is thought to have triggered the explosion of Chal-

> NASA analyst Richard Cook testifies Tuesday before the presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. Cook wrote a memo in 1985 warning of potential problems with the O-rings on the solid rocket boosters.

burned so close to the outer wall dling of those seals," he said. near the joint so early in the flight to cause a "burn through."

THOMAS UTSMAN, deputry director of the Kennedy Space Center, said nothing was done differently when Challenger's boosters were assembled than on past flights and he strongly de-fended NASA's shuttle processing "I don't know of any specific

"We've always treated those seals with tender loving care." Two weeks of searching ha netted more than 12 tons of twisted

wreckage or between 5 percent and 10 percent of the space shuttle Debris recovered so far include torn segments of the ship's fuselage, wings, cockpit instruments, ersonal effects and fragments of changes we've made in the hanthe external fuel tank.

NASA investigation switches to weather

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

WASHINGTON - Although nohing has been ruled out, NASA investigators have ordered tests to see if record cold weather could have weakened rocket segment seals and caused the booster rupture that preceded Chal-

A NASA official said there was ome suggestion that two crucia synthetic rubber seals that prevent hot gases from leaking out between rocket joints should not be used in temperatures colder than had occurred on previous shuttle

But the official, Lawrence Malloy, said from the information tha was presented on the day before Challenger's Jan. 28 takeoff. "It was the judgment that under the conditions we would see on launch day, given the configuration that unction at that temperature. NASA said it was 38 degrees at launch time at the Florida spaceport. The previous lowest temperature for a shuttle launch was 51

legrees, in January 1985. The possibility that the cold at Cape Canaveral could have played role in the shuttle disaster was raised repeatedly Tuesday by a physicist on the presidential com Richard Feynman, a Nobel sureate in physics, demonstrate his concern at the panel's second public hearing by taking a piece of seals, called O-rings, and dropping it in a cup of ice water. He said the impromptu experiment showed that the material had lost its

"I believe that has some significance for our problem." said from the California Institute of be resilient and able to maintain a

seal after being disturbed by the stresses of rocket ignition.
"This stuff doesn't," remain resilient, he said. "It doesn't work very well. It's obvious."

Mullov who is booster proje nanager at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. Ala., said the data the engineers had for their pre-launch meeting two weeks ago "is refuted by some "And that is why we're carefully

running controlled tests under the specific conditions of 51-L (the stand the response of the O-ring seal, and will it perform its function in the envir Commission Chairman William temperature matter was "an im-portant point." finally stopped the disaster. He said that would be discussed in great detail at meet-

Kennedy Space Center The commission, which is sup-President Reagan in early June set aside today for organizational

Mulloy emphasized that the agency's own investigation has not a booster joint caused the explo sion that killed Challenger's seven crewmembers, including teacher Christa McAuliffe.

It is clear, however, that the casing of Challenger's right side booster had been breached by hot gases and flame in the seconds eading up to the explosion that blew the ship apart 73 seconds

"We have not yet determined effect." Mulloy said "However the joint has not been excluded as a

CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PARADE OF VALUES WITH **Tampering** by factory ruled out

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) - Two cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that killed a woman and prompted a recall of the painkiller were tainted within eight days of the poisoning months after leaving the factory, investigators say.

Westchester County officials said Tuesday they believe the death of Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill, N.Y., Saturday was an isolated incident.

"To date, we have no additional capsules contaminated." said Westchester County Health Comless an immediate recall of a suspect lot of Extra-Strength Tyleast 34 states pulled the popular painkiller off the shelves as a

Medical tests confirmed Elsroth died of "acute cyanide poisoning after taking two of the capsule bought in an A&P store in Bronx in the bottle showed they also contained the poison.

Police were investigating the incident as a homicide, but said they had no suspects.
The results from the Westchester County medical examiner, announced at a news conference is White Plains, N.Y., were the first clusive link between the death of Elsroth and tainted capsules

containing the painkiller.

Medical Examiner Millard Hyland said the material the woman ingested was "60 percent potassium cyanide" - a quick-acting poison that would eat through capsule in seven to eight days. The capsules in question were produced last May and had been in circulation since August. The results appeared to rule out any tampering with the capsules in production. But Curran noted the tests did not indicate where the

tampering occurred. Further testing was ordered.

Johnson & Johnson Chairman James Burke said he was "confi-dent" the incident will not be traced to the plant where the Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules

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U.S. must take the long view

As charges and countercharges continue to fly over the presidential election in the Philippines the United States is faced with a foreign policy problem of momentous complexity. This morning, both incumbent President

Ferdinand Marcos and challenger Corazon Aguino were still claiming victory in the vote which was conducted Friday but has not yet been tabulated. The government-controlled Commission on Elections put Marcos ahead by about five percentage points, while the independent National Citizens' Movement for Free Elections said Aguino was on top by roughly the same margin.

Clouding any declared outcome, of course, is the fact that the election in the former U.S. colony has been marred by fraud and violence on a staggering scale. Numerous despicable incidents highlighted by the open murder of a leading Aquino supporter on Monday, must give the United States the resolve to keep its sights on the long-term interests of democracy and avoid isions based on short-term needs.

The future of Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base, both located in the key Pacific archipelago, certainly plays a legitimate role in shaping the nation's course. But because of the global implications of any step that is taken, the Reagan administration must keep every option open. Most of all, it must give no sanction to the Marcos supporters who have tainted the outcome

In a televised news conference Tuesday night, the president indicated that at least for the time being, the administration will take a prudent course. But given past history and the potentially disastrous impact of making the wrong choice. there remains substantial cause for concern. Administration hawks have been willing in the

past to openly support brutal and unpopula regimes for strategic purposes. And given the strategic importance of Clark and Subic, which together house 18,000 U.S. men and women on active military duty and serve to counter the Soviet presence in Vietnam and other parts of the region, it is likely that they would be willing to do

If the bases are the primary factor behind U.S. policy, however, there is a good chance that the nation's long-term interests will be undermined along with those of the Filipino people

As Sen. John Kerry. D-Mass., said today, "If the bases become the dominant part of our policy, I guarantee we will wind up losing those bases because ultimately there will be a transition in the Philippines that will come about because of our intransigence on this issue.

As things stand, no solution to the quandary is in Should the U.S. accept a tainted vote in favor of Marcos and use it as an excuse to help him

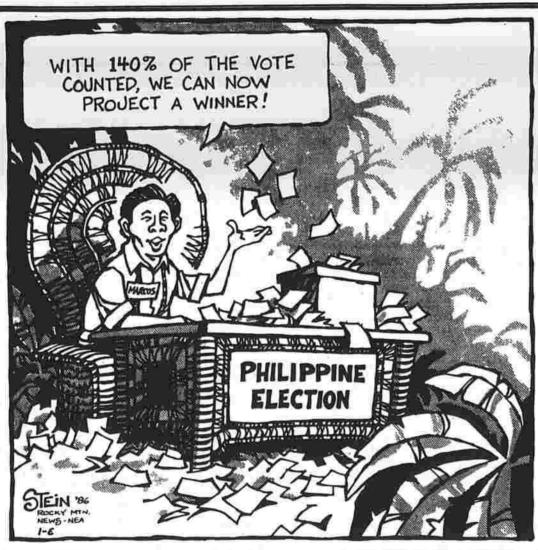
reconsolidate his grip on the Philippines, it will be repeating past mistakes and betraying democracy. But if it stands firm and refuses to recognize the vote, in effect holding for Aquino, it will risk retaliatory loss of the bases, something that would dangerously tip the balance of power in the region.

In short order, veteran U.S. negotiator Philip Habib will enter the fray at President Reagan's request. Presumably. Habib will explore the vote. its ramifications and the chances for a political

Habib's trip is is a positive step, and th administration should await the result of his efforts before making any final decision about the

But in the meantime, the U.S. must work toward alternatives to a continued presence at Clark and Subje however vital they are. In addition. suggestions to structure U.S. aid so it would bypass the Marcos regime and directly reach the Filipino people should be considered.

If all avenues are explored and hasty decisions are avoided, there is a slim chance that the United States can help the Philippines realize the promise that glimmered so briefly last Friday.



Open Forum

NU is a rate rip-off artist

Northeast Utilities is once again taking aim with its rapid fire rate increase gun. The working poor in Connecticut are again targeted to insure NU a cash flow by subsidizing non-rate and/or late ratepayers to the tune of 155.5 million dollars These rate rip-off artists have also announced that they will seek similar rate increases in 1987 and 1988. NU tells us that these increases are necessary to pay construction costs on the obscene 3.8 billion dollar Millstone 3 nuclear plant. Millstone 3 is a Trojan horse. Northeast Utilities owned 65 percent of Millstone 3: 35 percent is owned by a consortium of 13 other utilities. The burning question is whether or not the profits of this rate increase are to be allocated

outside Connecticut. purposely overbuilt, overspent, and overestimated to obtain electric generating capacity that is not needed now or in the foreseeable future. Hydro Quebec, co-generation, and the proposed natural gas pipeline from Canada due to come on line in 1988 will use ntural gas to generate cheap electricity. Electric rate increases as proposed by NU will spread like a

plague throughout all our other regulated industries, infecting telephone, natural gas, insurance oil companies and hospitals. Increased electric costs to the Connecticut industries will surely be passed on to the working poor in the form of additional rate increases.

The state attorney general has found it necessary to launch an investigation into the NU rate ncrease, and for good reason. Safety of nuclear plants have been called into question after the Three Mile Island accident and the ability to find qualified personnel to operate these plants on full power is questionable.

It was recently revealed that

an unusually large number of workers failed federal licensing examinations. We cannot and we must not tolerate profit-oriented companies to decide life and death issues based soley on their In my opinion Millstone 3 is a be insignificant. There was no clear example of how NU has deadly warning that nuclear waste would haunt us for thousands of years to come. Make no mistake about it, nuclear fission is a ticking time bomb. The purported energy savings to the disposal and the ratepayer will

> rate increases The DPUC has the authority to

nuclear plants, it does not however, have the ability to rule on whether or not a nuclear facility can should have been

It is my understanding that the state is required to monitor building costs, and in this case they have failed miserably and portion of the blame. Lack of authority on the part of the state to give or deny permission to construct a nuclear plant, places it in the category of a rubber stamp organization and produces rate shock to the working

Tim Gaffney of Manchester stated "If we are to put up the capital and take the risks, then make us stockholders.

Many small business owners have stated that they can not absorb another rate increase. do not believe Northeast Utilities own decisions. Long ago we were should be rewarded with windtold that if science could harness fall profits when it can build a the power of the atom our energy plant 900 percent over budget should not be forced to subsidize a monopoly by paying one of the highest rate of return of any utility company in the United States. These windfall profits will not be passed on to the hard-working people in the utilratepayers pales when com- ity company, only to the pared to the cost of nuclear waste stockhlders and top company once again foot the bill hidden in

U.S./World In Brief

Bomb kills two in Beirut

BEIRUT. Lebanon — A bomb exploded today outside the headquarters of President Amin Gemayel's Christian Phalangist Party, killing two people and wounding 16, authorities said. The bombing came as troops loyal to Gemayal and Christian militiamen battled Syrian-backed Moslem fighters along the Green Line, a no-man's land of bunkers and burned-out buildings dividing Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors

The explosion was the latest in a series of bomb attacks in recent weeks against the party's offices in mostly Christian east Beirut. Proresign because of his refusal to implement Syrian-backed Lebanese peace accord.

Police said the 44-pound bomb was placed at the entrance of a building housing offices Gemayel's Christian Phalangist Party. The blast killed two people and injured 16. authorities said.

The offices bombed today were recently returned to Phalangist control after the ouster Jan. 15 of Elie Hobeika, the former Christian militia boss and one of the three milita leader that signed the now-defunct peace pact .

Flight operations resume

WASHINGTON - Planes from two U.S. aircraft carriers, steaming with their battle groups off the Libyan coast, conducted flight operations today in another assertion of U.S. ights to international airspace officials said.
Planes from the USS Coral Sea and USS Saratoga resumed flying near the Libyan skies of the central Mediterranean late Tuesday in accord with a notice of intent filed Sunday by the U.S. 6th Fleet, a spokesman said. The operations were to end 7 p.m. Friday.

It marked the second time in less than a month hat the U.S. Navy came within striking distance were conducted between Jan. 24-31.

Mother indicted for murder SCHENECTADY N.Y - Mary Beth Tinning,

suspected of killing all nine of her children, has een indicted by a grand jury for second-degree murder in the death of a 4-month-old daughter sources close to the case said.

But the formal indictment against her will not be made public for several days until paperwork can be completed, court officials said Tuesday Tinning. 43, of Schenectady appeared briefly in Schenectady Police Court and was told her case Court for trial or other disposition. She said nothing during the appearance ning was charged Feb. 5 with one count of

4-month-old daughter, Tami Lynne. Police said he baby was smothered with a pillow, although they have declined to provide more details. The infant was the ninth Tinning child to die in 14 years. Authorities had originally concluded the other deaths resulted from natural causes, but now suspect all nine deaths may have been the result of foul play

second-degree murder in the Dec. 20 death of her

The couple was reunited Tuesday after a 12-year separation. They had not been together since the day after their

follow her there He was mobbed everywhere he went Tuesday night. At Ben-Gurion Airport

word from this land." Sheharansky lamented at an airport ceremony barely nine hours after gaining his freedom in an East-West prisoner

crowd "there has not been one single day, one single moment, that I did not feel a bond with you, with all of you."
The whereabouts of Shcharansky and his wife, Avital, 35, were not imme diately known early today, but it was thought they might be staying at an apartment the government reportedly has provided for them in Jerusalem.

issued to foes, colleagues fee has been growing in Congress above a certain percentage in foreign oil has plunged to the \$20-per-barrel range.

Supporters agree the tax would raise the cost of gasoline, but argue that with the falling cost of the foreign product, the price at the gas pump will not go above what most Americans are already used Reagan, who has minced no words in his opposition to tax hikes

clear aim at lawmakers - includonly if the money went to pay for tax breaks and rate cuts included ing some Republican allies - who such as an oil import fee, as a way to avoid painful domestic cuts. in an overall, "revenue-neutral" However, congressional calls for "Let's be frank." Reagan said: the tax as a way to cut the deficit "Those who say that our budget is have grown stronger in recent DOA - dead-on-arrival - are

recently hinted that he would

consider the oil import fee - but

Reagan's tax hike warning

really saying 'Brace yourself for a But Reagan was steadfast in tax increase.' I think taxpayers continuing his opposition to any tax increase, contending that the ecowant Congress to get its own house nomic growth of recent years was that any tax increase sent to me due mostly to his 1981 tax cut plan.

taking revenue from the private venue from the private sector, you find that you slow the economy." Reagan said.
"The latest evidence of this is

reason for the 38 straight months o Reagan added that if lawmakers couldn't agree on cutting domestic

veto" power to cut specific pro-jects from whatever budget they "I'll make the cuts and get the

job done," he boasted.

that our tax program, once insti-

tax hike, give him the "line item

Despite the president's tough talk. Congress is still expected to continue to study the oil import tax and a Senate Finance subcomm tee plans to hold hearings on the



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... frank talk on tax hike

Welcome at Walling Wall

Thousands gather to honor Shcharansky

By Steve Hagey

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

WASHINGTON - The call for a

deficit-cutting tax increase is growing in Congress, but Presi-

with critics who say his budget is

'dead on arrival." warns any tax

hike will be "vetoed on arrival" at

At his news conference Tuesday

night. Reagan pushed his idea of slashing the deficit through spend-

ing reductions, alone, and took

have begun to call for tax hikes.

the White House.

JERUSALEM - Anatoly Shcharansky went in a matter of days from Soviet prison walls to Jerusalem's Wailing Wall, revered by thousands well-wishers along the way as the symbol of the Jewish emigration struggle in the Soviet Union.

near Tel Aviv. they yelled his nickname over and over — "Tolik. Tolik." In Jerusalem, they carried him on their Western Wall, known as the Wailing "For years I had not received any

exchange in Berlin.
"But," he said, looking over the

marriage in 1974, when Avital left for Israel thinking her husband would soon

Shcharansky, a 38-year-old Soviet Jewish mathematician and computer expert, spent almost nine years i Soviet prisons before being released Tuesday as part of a major swap on a snow-swept bridge between West Berlin and communist Eas Germany. Charged with spying for the CIA, he was sentenced to 13 years in arrested. Shcharansky, along with hi supporters, claimed he was framed

ecause of his human rights activities Reunited with his wife in Frankfurt West Germany, Tuesday, Shcharansky boarded a special executive jet that landed Tuesday night at Ben-Gurion

Amid thousands of chanting, singing Israelis, the man who became the chief Jews who have been refused permission to leave their motherland - hugged Prime Minister Shimon Peres and other leaders before going inside the terminal for an exuberant welcoming ceremony Once inside. Peres and Shcharansky made telephone contact with Presiden

dent leader took to deny Moscow's spy

"Of course, as you know very well, I was never an American spy," Sheharansky told Reagan. "But I had wide cians, journalists, lawyers and public figures as spokesman of the Jewish national movement and the Helsinki Group movement

GDANSK Poland (UPI) - Solidarity founder Lech Walesa said the governcharges against him was a "star of hope" and the first step toward

his homeland." He and Shcharansky ater said Reagan pledged to support efforts to leave the Soviet Union by any of the estimated 2 million Jews who live

Shcharansky, a pudgy, balding man who said his treatment by his Soviet captors improved a few weeks ago for reasons unknown to him at the time. ater climbed into a car with his wife for

Walesa sees better times

reconciliation with the banned trade

The government Tuesday dropped charges that Walesa slandered election officials by giving "false information" about the turnout in parliamentary elections last October His accusers - 12 election officials -

court that he had not intended to offend anyone

reconciliation." Walesa said, referring to the date that martial law was imposed. "It is a star of hope."

The Nobel Peace Prize winner called it "a victory for Solidarity at home an

ernational solidarity" and said it

might lead to the beginning of a detente

between Solidarity and the state.

lished, it might change the political climate in Poland." he said. Solidarity, which was established as an independent union in 1980, was martial law. Martial law was lifted in 1983 but Solidarity remains banned

Belaga plays the game from inside

Julie Belaga's face is the same one she's worn for all of her 55 years, but this year there's a

It's a "new" face in the politics of this year's election campaign and she believes it's worth a whole bunch to her as she seeks the Republican nomination for governor. "I am a new face," said Belaga as she steered us into a side room at the State Capitol where we

could talk about how it's going so far. A "new" face for a statewide campaign even though its owner has been a state legislator for ten yers, and "new" because her probable closest rival, Dick Bozzuto of Watertown, has been in similar races twice before. For that matter, Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck

nomination four years ago so he isn't exactly "new" either. Only Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield, who rounds out the field of four declared candidates, could claim a measure of newness because he's been off the state-level scene longer But Petroni is generally regarded as a long shot Well, the word on Belaga up to that recent day when we talked in Hartford was that she had no

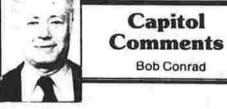
- another gubernatorial hopeful - sought the

EVEN SO, she was brimming with confidence. "I feel good about it." she said, with that characteristic little tilt of the Belaga head and looking us right smack in the eye. She offered two reasons why it's been slow so far.

discernible campaign yet. And she readily admitted it hadn't been anything to write home

about, at least with the general public.

One was that her travels and contacts were almost all "in-house." meaning she dealt mostly with GOP town committees and leaders. While that was fine as early missionary work, it did little for access to the voting public, she said.



Secondly, she had problems finding a publicity aide. She's fixed that now by hiring Ilene Shub, a former radio reporter. But the truth is, those "in-house" appearances

haven't been all that bad. Belaga's audiences party insiders to be sure - have given her high marks. And they are the people who will be delegates to the GOP state convention in July Eastern Connecticut Republicans are still talking about how she stole the show at a recent meet-the-candidates forum put on by Grassroots East, the boss GOP organization n that part of the state. In New Britain, she worked her way through a predictable list of questions on issues to one she had not expected: what to do about discipline in

FORMER TEACHER BELAGA handled that one in stride, coming down on the side of control that has become her trademark in a fast-paced delivery, her presentation made a hit in a city

November. What is she like? Can she get the

and firmness in the classroom. Mixed with the wit

where political candidates often have a hard time More significant to this budding campaign is a growing curiosity about Belaga by a public that is awakening to the reality of an election in

candidate for governor needs? Could she beat Bill O'Neill or Toby Moffett? The questions come our way from the periphery of politics, from professional people and others who seem genuinely interested in knowing more about

nomination? Can she attract the money a

"the people want a new governor"). Of course, that's what they all say. And there is the little technicality of winning the nomination first. Belaga is eager for a GOP primary, if that is what it will take to name the candidate

responded when we asked how she's doing in that area. "She hasn't even called our town chairman, maybe because this is Bozzuto country.' Belaga is criticized for what some see as too much of an image as a Westport clubwoman. Also, she may expect too much from her position as deputy House majority leader; the public pays

basically a liberal, hardly trendy for the GOP. But she says her role in the legislature keeps her on top of the big issues. She doesn't deny counting on the exposure to be a plus. She has settled her dispute with House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand

believes she can do well with unaffiliated voters. And she is the soul of optimism. Best of all for Belaga, people are beginning to notice her.

She insists she is the one who can beat O'Neill

ON THE NEGATIVE side. Belaga is reminded now and then that she once favored a state income tax. Her recognition is still a problem. "Nobody knows her," a Litchfield County Republican

little attention to what goes on there. She is

over their leadership battle last year for the job he Belaga is aiming now for that non-political public, what she calls "the real world." She

Confidential file

Consumption of alcoholic drinks is strictly prohibited in the Ayatollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Iran, but that hasn't dried up a brisk export trade in beer. State Departmen sources say the beer being produced sub rose in Iran is shipped across the border to the Turks. The arrangement is secret for fear of offending the more conservative mullahs. Mini-editorial

Unfortunately, the Mussavis have demonstrated an awful ability to live up to their bloodthirsty

Jack

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Mussavi clan

in terror game

for the money

groups and individual assassins carrying out

of responsibility

to ever-greater power.

Iran's undeclared war on the United States, one

murderous family bears a disproportionate share

The Mussavi clan, currently based in Lebanon,

deserves to be treated with the same barbaric

inhumanity its members have shown toward the

Americans they have killed. We can't do that, but

we can put their depredations on record, against

One point about the Mussavi clan should be

Americans have less to do with Shiite Moslem

fundamentalism than with plain, old-fashioned

greed. The so-called Islamic revolution merely

gives the Mussavis the protective coloration of

In fact, intelligence assessments of the

Mussavis' rapid accumulation of wealth and-

influence suggest that they are closer to the

the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, the

their opeations. They still hold four almost-

American. CIA agent William Buckley, was

brutalized for a year after his kidnapping and

eventually died of heart failure brought on by

1983 bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks at

December of that year they were peripherally

Two of the 17 were Lebanese Shiites - both

from the Mussavi clan, according to intelligence

sources. A Mussavi terrorist gang, calling itself

Hezbollah (Party of God), emerged at about that

hijacking with one principal goal: release of the 17

For example, the key demand for release of the

Beirut Airport in which 241 died. Then in

resulted in the arrest and conviction of 17

time and began a wave of kidnapping and

hijacked TWA plane last June and a Kuwaiti

airliner six months earlier was release of the 17

hijackings ended, but three Americans were killed

Hezbollah reportedly make a tentative offer of a

prisoner swap: The four American hostages for

two of the 17 terrorists being held in Kuwait. The

THE ULTIMATE AIM of the Mussavi family

seems to be the creation of an Islamic Republic of

Lebanon, run by pro-Iranian Shiites, of which the

Mussavis would be the most powerful. In a secret

"The reactionary forces of the region," he said

"either out of fear or for reasons of dependence on

the superpowers, are arming themselves to the teeth, which is not to the advantage of the Islamic Republic of Iran. And there is no way that we can

bring them to their knees unless we are able to inflict relentless blows on them from within. That

meeting with top Iranian officials, Hussein

Mussavi (code-named Mirhashem) gave a

rousing speech laying out his objectives:

is, to neutralize them at every step."

terrorists. The demands were not met, and the

More significantly, last September the

prisoners in Kuwait.

in the two incidents.

Mussavis have murdered and kidnappe

dedicated followers of Mohammed

Corleone family of "The Godfather" than to the

IN ONLY THREE YEARS, from their base in

Americans, leaving at least 264 dead as a result of

forgotten American citizens as hostages. Another

The Mussavis were responsible for the October

involved in a series of bombings in Kuwait, which

religious fervor as they shoot and bomb their way

made clear at the start: Its motives for terrorizing

the day when they will finally be brought to

WASHINGTON - Among the assorted terrorist

Poor Fidel Castro. He opened the Cuban Communist Party Congress the other day with a blistering attack on the bureaucracy's inefficiency, and warned that he would not tolerate "negligence, laziness, inability or irresponsibility." With all disrespect, we suggest that one cause of poor performance is right under Castro's nose - literally. It was disclosed that his harangue lasted a stupefying four hours. By the time the poor apparatchiks get their eyes unglazed from that onslaught, paper-shuffling productivity will have taken another nosedive

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Charter panelists predict success despite atmosphere

previously divided the town into forward to seeing what nine people can do in a short time." "I don't have any preconceived

Irish, a strong supporter of the oaching the task with an open nind. Irish said he is determined commission in hearings and to see that they are presented

"I don't go into it wanting to create an impassioned debate. I have no desire for that," he said that the commission should study the elimination of the counciltion of a mayor and election of a town legislative body from geogra-

After Irish and Ferguson replaced two candidates recom-mended by a GOP selection committee. Republican Town the two as "more political." The

were not appointed were former judge John F. Shea and Robert klin an unaffiliated voter. The switch, made by the party's criticism at Tuesday night's board meeting from Naab, a member of who unsuccessfully sought ap-pointment to the Charter Revision

Faucher said he hopes the charter review is done in a told the directors he didn't under-At Tuesday's meeting of the board, Naab criticized the Repubstand "why you people opened up another can of worms." lican leadership for changing its choices and admonished the direc-The commission was initially

Besides Naab's, the only other

public comments during the direc-

tors' meeting came from Robert

Faucher and Vincent Kelly, both

members of the Democratic Town

the district over fire and sewer matters. The Democrats, led by Penny, have charged that the town subsidizes district operations and

Much of Manchester's development is taking place within the lower fire tax than those living in fields a volunteer department, while town firefighters are paid.

tively for Tuesday.

Republican Minority Leader
William Diana said the commis-

matters besides the consolidation

question. Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien confirmed Diana's

Reiterating his opposition to any

"It's for disciplining, self

Obituaries

Anna MacDonald

Anna (Labansky) MacDonald, 74, of South Windsor, formerly of Burnham Street, Buckland section of Manchester, died Tuesday at an the wife of the late John

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., April 10. 1911, she lived most of her life in Buckland, before moving to South She is survived by three sons.

George J. MacDonald and Robert William J. MacDonald of South Windsor: and eight grandchildren. Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

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William A. Grunder The funeral for William A.

Grunder. 62, of Coventry, who died a.m. at the Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart

Lena M. Raymond

Lena M. Raymond, 81, of 76 Lenox St., died Tuesday night at She was the widow of Ambrose E. She was born in Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 6, 1905, and came to the U.S. in

1924. She had been a resident of Before she retired, she worked a Mott's food store for 15 years. She was a member of St. James

She is survived by one son, Arthur E. Raymond of Manchester; two daughters, Charlotte Ackerman of Rutland, Vt., and Patricia (Enders) Flickiger of Rockville: 11 grandchildren: 11 great-grandchildren; and several nephews in England.

The funeral will be held Friday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St , with a mass Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St James Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Cheney mill complex being con-verted to residences will ultimately cost \$1,485.000 and tax being converted there will amount to \$2,286,240 over a nine-year period. according to a report by Robert Huestis, town budget

Huestis did the report at the request of the Board of Directors. Director James Fogarty has been particularly concerned over the prospect of spending more than the

The \$750,000 will be used for the first phase of work, in the Cheney Hall block, at Elm Street, Forest

ments would be on Pine Street. Cooper Hill Street, and Hartford

Huestis estimates that the projected revenues from the four mills improvements by about \$801,240 said in his report that most of years except for road surfacing which has an estimated life of 12

was computed are the Ribbon Mill. now converted to apartments, the verted, and the Weaver's Mill and the Velvet Mill, both slated for

Civic Center cleared

ford Civic Center was evacuated firefighters traced a strong smell of natural gas to a faulty pilot in a

mostly employees and some shoppers from the downtown com-plex of offices and shops was ordered at 8: 30 a.m as firefighters ral Gas Corp. entered the three first-floor Margaritaville Restau- come by the fumes or injured in the

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rant, where a pilot in a kitchen evacuation.

spokeswoman Leslie Stophel. area of the leak and employees and the building about 9: 30 a.m.

HARTFORD (UPD - The Hart-The evacuation of dozens of

Firefighters used fans to vent the

Six fire trucks were summone however, traffic was allowed on all streets around the building that ordered at 8:30 a.m as firefighters also houses the coliseum, the home and crews from Connecticut Natuseveral exhibition halls. tory building. Deputy Fire Chief Raymond
The smell was traced to the McTeague said no one was over-

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AFRICAN VIOLETS

Reagan: U.S.-Filipino ties to continue achieved the moment when no-thing is done to or for. for reasons

Reagan said, "One cannot minimize the importance of those bases. not only to us, but to the Western world ... And I don't know of any that's more important than those bases on the Philippines." Also earlier Tuesday, Reagan asked former Middle East special

envoy Philip C. Habib, 65, to travel to the Philippines "to assess the desires and needs" of the Filipino aghington Post said today Reagan did not say when Habib,

state for East Asia and the Pacific would leave for the Philippines or how long he would stay there.
In his 33rd news conference, the second this year, Reagan re-sponded to 34 questions in 35 minutes, declining to answer or saying he didn't know the answer

Reagan came closer than ever to indicating his desire to drastically change the 1965 executive order requiring federal contractors to use affirmative action in hiring

crats" taking the "easy way" out

hiring goals are actually using quotas. His only example, how-ever, was in a federal housing

program not affected by the order

issued by President Johnson and

Without offering evidence, Rea

gan said, "We have seen ... that the

affirmative action program was

strengthened by President Nixon.

enforcing affirmative action

The issue is being fought out among Cabinet members. Asked if he thought he would be be president today if he were a think I'd be president" anyway. Reagan contended that "bureau

Reagan defended Vice President

of race, religion or ethnic origin."

those in Congress who claim his budget is "DOA — dead on George Bush against accusations that he is philosophically inconsistent in appealing to right-wing increase." (See story, page 9).

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eaten on Fridays, for instance Barel said was chosen because it is He said Catholics in particular are also expected to have only one meal on Ash Wednesday and Good

fasting." Barel said. The priest said people are also and attend services frequently during the 40 days. At Assumption

people participate in daily mass Friday, the two high holy days

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SPORTS

UConn hangs on to defeat Pittsburgh

STORRS - This time the Huskies managed to hang on.
The University of Connecticut basketball team has a history of many things. Among them is losing anything," the lame duck Panther coach said. "He hits 7-for-9 with a many things. Among them is losing leads. Twice previously this sea-son, against St. John's and re-cently Villanova, the Huskies were working on a nicely conceived upset only to see the best laid plans

"It was a good game for us. We got a lead and held onto it," said junior forward Gerry Besselink, who dished out a career-high 8 assists, after Connecticut trimmed UConn. advancing to sixth place

12-8 overall had a 34-32 lead at the alf. There were nine ties and five lead exchanges in the opening 20 minutes. With Earl Kelley, who 13 points and Tim Coles, chipping in six of his game-total of 16, the Huskies began the second half strongly and stretched the lead to A Kelley slam dunk, on a

three-on-nothing break as the talented but leaderless Panthers alled to have a single player back, m the near-capacity crowd of 4.516. But, as in past games, UConn

This time, though, the Huskies was nice to stay on top all the way," said Besselink. way," said Besselink.
"We said going into the Villan-

ova game we had to have three items. We have to have some patience, some poise and make all three this evening," said Husky coach Dom Perno. The Huskies exhibited tremend-

ous patience on offense, working the ball and the clock until they did ous ball movement. Only once did they get us in a trap. We said we ogether." Perno said. The crisp ball movement showed up in the second half as Connecticut was

14-for-20 from the floor, a sizzling 70.0 percent. Kelley was 7-for-9 during this time and that's not what Pitt coach Roy Chipman

"We weren't conceding him "Mr. King is a young man from Lansing and he did a beautiful couple of them buzz bombs. He's a great player and he got it going."
Chipman also noted for the longest stretch the tempo, which Connecticut controlled, was not to

his team's liking. "I feel for us to win, the tempo has to be more up beat," he said. "I thought when the game got going, we got more tentative instead of attacking." field goal, that with 3:59 left after the Huskies had used up all but two ticks of the 45-second clock. That bucket made it 66-56. Kelley, after times from the foul line, righter the Husky ship hitting 7-of-8 before

King's four big conversions in the final 22 seconds. "If he (Kelley) is not one of the know who the heck is," Perno said. "That was a tremendous perforanyone at his position in the Big East. He's demonstrated that

effort. He had a lot of company." "We finally shot over 35 percent

(31-for-56, 55.4 percent) so it was nice to see, It had to come sometime. We had been playing very good defense, been rebound ing well and we cut down on our turnovers. The area that means basket, we hadn't done prior to tonight." Perno said.

was as good certainly as any team year Husky coach.

points, 6 rebounds, 2 blocked shots and 2 steals in 30 minutes, flipped in four consecutive free throws -left-handed - on a pair of one-and-one situations, to keep

"It seems like it's been a month-and-a-half since I've been able to come in here and tell you that we had great team effort," Perno said, "but it couldn't have "Everyone who played went in and

HUSKY NOTES - Pitt holds the

every night.
"And tonight it was a great team

"And I think our ball movement

UConn was credited with 24 assists out of 31 baskets. Kelley dished out 9, Eddie Williams, who mildy broke out of a slump with 8

committed only five turnovers.

After the Huskies gained their widest spread, the Panthers, 5-6 in the Big East and 14-Roverall, made it interesting. They brought it back to 71-67 with 53 seconds left. But an unlikely source, 6-10 sophomore Jeff King, kept the Panthers at arm's length. King, who had 12

"Pitt has great players and now we can feel real good about Charles Smith, out of Bridgeport's Harding High, had 21 points and Demetreus Gore 17 to lead

overall lead. 7-6, but UConn has won four of seven Big East meetings ... UConn is a perfect 7-0 at the Field House and Tuesday's game was the Huskies' final one in Storrs this year ... The Huskies are 38-61 in Big East play ... The Huskies are now on the road for Thursday night's game against Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. Saturday night and at Seton Hal next Tuesday evening.

are on the road. Only dates with Providence (Feb. 22) and Syrain Hartford are left at home ... Phi Gamble's shooting slump con-tinued. He was 0-for-4 from the field. He played only 12 minutes. Perno said he's not worried about freshman to right himself

ball surrounded as a suppine UConn's Tim Coles (34) tries to get a hand on it during scramble Tuesday night at the Big East says Field House inadequate

Besselink, who contributed 7

high 8 assists as the Huskies beat

Pittsburgh Tuesday night, 77-73.

"The Civic Center is a nice place

but it's not the same as on campus.

Dana Murzyn's third-period goal lifted the Hartford Whalers to a 4-4

Demers held a closed-door meeting with his team after the tie.

Demers said. "Hartford didn't do

it. We did. We lost a 3-1 lead and

"We deteriorated ourse

didn't come away with a win."

tie Tuesday night with the Blues

Pittsburgh's Joey David has the basket-

Field House, Roberts Center and Boston College and the UConn STORRS - The Tuesday night Big East contest between the UConn players and Coach Dom Huskies and Pittsburgh appar ently was Connecticut's last conence game at the Field House in at Storrs. "I wish we were playing Big East officials and athletic Syracuse, Georgetown, St. John's here," said junior forward Gerry

cluding the friendly but undersized

directors voted at a recent confer-

ence meeting to eliminate the use

Murzyn's goal gives Whalers a point

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Jacques

Demers vowed the poor play of the

St. Louis Blues will come to a halt. it." Demers said. "Playing like we did is not acceptable to me or assistant coach) Barclay Plager. 's going to stop.

learn it's an 80-game season. We had some guys play bad. We'd better smarten up."

Boston's Robert Parish (00) and Larry Bird (33) battle Sacramento's LaSalle Thompson for the basketball in

streak this season. The hex hit the Celtics in the Boston to the Tuesday night Jinx and the Celtics waved goodbye to third quarter Tuesday night when their 13-game winning streak.

The Kings' record is 21-30, but third quarter Tuesday night when they dug themselves a 21-point hole as their shooting fell to an icy 14.8 on a 3-pointer by Dennis Johnson. they have won all six games played on Tuesdays on their home floor Sacramento outscored Boston

this season, the latest being a 33-12 in the third, paced by Mike 105-100 victory that ended what had Woodson's 13 points. The Kings

Larry Bird scored 18 points in the final quarter as the Celtics cut the delicit to 101-98 with 42 seconds left But the hex was still on. Bird, the NBA's top free-throw

week ago," Bird said. "It's my fault. You've got to stay on top of

Field House in Storrs. Pittsburgh's

Demetreus Gore (33) gets set to jump on

the basketball, as well The Huskies

kids practice here. We only play

what, seven eight games in

a new on-campus site. UConn will

probably continue to play the

games in Storrs. There will not be

however, any more Big East games in Storrs for at least two

vears, it seems. Not until a new

on-campus facility, an 8,100-seat

Sports Center, is completed. But

and the target date for completion is the fall of 1988.

"It's a point and I'll take it." Hartford coach Jack Evans said

"They've been hard to come by

"It's a beginning. We didn't lose.

Hartford took a 1-0 lead, scoring on its first shot against former

Whalers goalie Greg Millen. Dean

"It's nice to be here at the Storrs the Civic Center in Hartford? "You

Field House," said Perno after the victory. The Huskies finished a

perfect 7-0 at the on-campus facility. They're 259-83, a winning

percentage of 75.7 percent, since it first opened in December of 1954.

House. It's a terrible practice facility. Most high schools have

been practice facilities but on

The home court advantage

How many more points is the Field House worth to the Huskies than

"We gave away some cheap goals," Demers said. "That's not

The tie snapped a seven-game losing streak for the Whalers and a

four-game losing streak for Hart-

means a lot in college basketball

CIAC is not helping anyone by non-enforcement

I'm going to open my own high school and I'm going to go out and blatantly recruit the best schoolboy basketball players in the state and dare the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference to take some action.

winning streak, 105-100.

action Tuesday night. The Kings snapped the Celtics'

It seems that is the only way they're going to take action against a school/schools that break CIAC bylaws on recruiting athletes.

If you hadn't noticed, the CIAC the other day rescinded the penalty on St. Bernard High School in Uncasville that had prohibited the Saints from competing in the 1986 state tournament.

The Saints now have the full blessing of the CIAC to compete in post-season play, although the school has been found in violation of state regulations on How wonderful. How quaint. How naive.
The CIAC found St. Bernard guilty of transporting three New London Junior High School athletes to a game at Northwest Catholic in West Hartford. That is a clear-cut violation of CIAC guidelines, St. Bernard turned around and charged New London High with

oying with one of its prospects - eh, I mean students The CIAC slapped New London High's wrist, and to placate St. Bernard voided the penalty.

The CIAC's statement on its change of heart, in part, reads, "... The board has concluded that conduct



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

constitute a violation of the recruitment rule has occurred not only in these two schools but others as well ... The recruiting violations which occurred were due, not to any infirmity in the rule, but rather to a lack of appreciation and understanding of, and attention to, the recruitment rule on the board of some coaches and administrators.

"In addition, it would not serve the interests of Connecticut high school student-athletes, or the member schools, to adjudicate cases involved in grant what in effect is a plenary amnesty for conduct like that which occurred in these cases if that conducted occurred before Feb. 6. The board believes these cases have had such notoriety that CIAC

Kings end icy Celtics' winning streak

conduct of the type..."

Balderdash. Hogwash. What have you.

This is just another case, among several, where the CIAC will back down when confronted. I am not an advocate of punishment for punishment sake. I've comes to the CIAC, which has not reciprocated. Check its ban on cross country runners from taking part in the biggest meets in New York, such as the one at Van Cortland Park' because too many states are

But in this case, the CIAC should have stood its ground. No, you do not want to see the players on the current basketball team penalized and denied the right — especially if they earn it on the basketball hardwood — of playing in the state tournament.

But how does the school learn its lesson? Do other schools, seeing this non-action, understand this is a no-no? The precedent for forgiveness has been made. Other schools, especially mine, would want equal

Hey, I could say I was a novice and really didn't erstand the rules entirely. This is one case where the punishment should have stuck. And it's not because this is St. Bernard. The feeling is no matter what the school, the prohibition should have been enforced

How do you expect people to learn something when all there is at the end is a slap on the wrist

Are refs blased? Are basketball referees subconsciously biased?

That's a heckuva allegation, but sometimes you I remember back several years ago when Doug Pearson had his unbeaten CCIL championship team. One night a referee asked me about the respective teams and I told him Manchester played great defense and did not foul. Wouldn't you know this night the Indians played horrible defense — Pearson admitted it afterwards — yet the fouls were not called.

it's funny but when you see a Connecticut—designated loser—play a St. John's. Villanova, Syracuse or Georgetown—consistent winners—the winners seem to get all the important calls. And critical ones, such as the foul call on Earl Kelley in the Husky loss Sunday to Villanova, occur at the wrong

Funny, isn't it.

UConn did not play well down the stretch against Villanova. It didn't get a semblance of a game from either Eddie Williams and Gerry Besselink, both with no points. But the foul call was critical and contrary to the belief of some, did play a role in the Huskies'

SCOREBOARD

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(Savard, B. Murray), 10:38, 5, Chicago,
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Chicago, Lormer 20 (B. Wilson, Savard),
pp, 16:14, Penalties—Milbury, Bas, 11:57;
Milbury, Bas, 14:55; Fraser, Chi, 19:37;
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20:00. 0:00.
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7 (Burridge, Pederson), pp. 2:10. B.
Boston, Crowder 24 (Simmer), 18:39.
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O'Callahan, Chl., 5:00; Markwart, Bos,
7:29; B. Wilson, Chl., 7:29; Milbury,
Bos, 12:11; Brown, Chl., 12:11.

Third period—9, Chicago, Saverd 38 (Secord, Larmer), 7:53. Penalties— Fraser, Chi, 11:11; Linsemon, Bos, 11:44; T. Murray, Chi, 11:44. Shots on gool—Boston 10-147—31. Chicago 17-412—38. Power-play conversions—Boston 4 1. Chicago 2-1. Goalles—Boston, Daskalakis, Chi-capo, Bannerman, A—17,363.

Ollers 3, Red Wings 2

Referee---BIII McCreary.

First period—1, Edmonton, Krushel-nyski 13 (Messier, Gregg), 12:51. Penolities—Jackson, Edm, major (fighting), 3:18; Kocur, Det, mojor (fighting), 3:18; McClelland, Edm, (Inghting), 3:18; McCleitand, Edm., 5:06.
Second period—2, Detroit, Probert 8 (Ogrodnick), 6:50. 3, Edmonton, Anderson 40 (Coffey, Messler), 7:13.
Penatties—Messler, Edm., 8:02; Smith, Det, 14:37.
Third period—4, Detroit, Larson 15 (Laovins), pp.5:30. 5, Edmonton, Kurri42 (Gretzky, Coffey), 11:50. Penatties—Semenko, Edm., molor (fighting), 2:35; Kocur, Det, 2:35; Anderson, Edm., 15:40; Fogolik, Edm., minor-molor (fighting), 14:03; Gotlant, Det, minor-molor (fighting), 16:03.
Shots on goal—Edmonton 7-14-11—32. Detroit 11-13-6—30.
Power-play conversions—Edmonton 1-0. Detroit 4-1.
Goalies — Edmonton, Moog. Detroit, Laforest, A—18,913.

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(served by Cose), 15:41; Gilbert,
NYI, major (fighting), 15:41. Second period—1, NY Islanders, Trottler 29 (Tonelli, Bossy), 7:20. Penalties—Skrika, Van, 4:47; Pelerson, Van, 14:04; Boyd, NY, 14:04.

Third period—No Scoring, Penalties—Crawford, Van, 7:45; Tonelli, NYI, 7:45; B. Sutter, NYI, 17:09.

North Stars 4, Maple Leafs 2

Minnesota 202-4
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First period—1, Toronto, Frycer 20
(Maxwell, P. Ihnacok), pp. 6:44. 2,
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Dooust, Tor, 7:53; Hailin, Min. 10:35;
Giles, Min, 11:45; Root, Tor, 16:43.

Football

Top football recruits

5-11 175 4.4 (Alabama, Tennessee, UCLA, USC.), 9.80.

6. QB Bernard Hall, Detrott, 6-3, 210, 4.5 (oral commitment to Oklahoma), 9.80.

7. DB Mark Carrier, Long Beach, Cattl., 6-2 180 4.6 (Natre Dame, UCLA, USC, Arizona State, Penn State), 9.86.

8. WR Percy Waddle, Columbus, Texas, 6-2 170 4.5 (oral commitment to Texas, 6-2 170 4.5 (oral commitment to Texas, 6-3 170

3. 2, DT T.J. Osman, North Hills, Pa., 6-2 4.8 (orol commitment to Michigan), 9.83.
13. QB Dan McGwire, Claremont, Calif., 6-8 2154.9 (oral commitment to lowa), 9.83.
14. RB Tony Stewart, Union, N. J., 6-1 195
4.5 (lowa, Ohio State, Michigan, Oklahoma, Tennessee), 9.83.
15. RB Harvey Williams, Hempatead, Texas, 6-2 204 4.5 (Texas A&M, Artsona State, lowa, Northwestern), 9.81.
16. DT Jeff Alm, Ortand Park, III., 6-6235
4.7 (oral commitment to Notre Dame), 9.75.
17. RB Michael Owens, Cartisle, Pa., 6-0

Dome), 9.75.

17. RB Michael Owens, Carliste, Pa., 60
190 45 (Syrracuse), 9.75.

18. LB Willis Pequese, Miami, 6-52154.6,
(enrolled at midterm at Miami), 9.75.
19, GB Silliy Ray, Dunwoody, Ga., 6-420
4.6 (Notre Dame, Alabama, Stanford,
Miami, Georgia Tech), 9.75.

20, DB Sean Smith, Opelika, Ala., 6-1 195
4.4 (oral commitment to Auburn),
9.75. 9.75.
21. DB Eric Turner, Venturo, Calif., 62
195 4.6. (UCLA, USC, Nebrasta,
Oklahama, Washington), 9.71.
22. DB Anthony Burnett, Lymwood,
Calif., 62 180 4.5. (oral commitment to
UCLA), 9.70.
21. LB Brent Collins, Dandridge, Tenn.,
63 230 4.6 (oral commitment to Georgia),
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30. RB Art Greathouse, Tempe, Artz., 59
202 4.55 (orol commitment to Arizona), 9.67.

31. RB Dan Kissling, Oregon, Wis., 6-3220
4.6 (low Alichigan, Wisconshin), 9.67.

32. RB Terry Rodgers, Notional City, Calif., 5-10, 175, 4.4 (Nebraska, UCLA, USC, Teras, Ohlo State), 9.67.

33. DE Robert Warm, Watson Chopel, Ark., 6-2 362 4.7 (orol commitment to Washington), 9.63.

35. DT Vance Hormond, Sportaneburg, 5.C., 6-7 268 4.9 (oral commitment to Clemann), 9.63.

36. GB Lance Pavics, Tomball, Texas, 6-2 195 4.7 (oral commitment to Texas, ABM), 9.63.

37. LB Brad Quast, Artington Melgitts, III., 6-1 215 4.5 (oral commitment to Idway), 9.63.

38. TE Lionel Sykes, 31, Louis, 6-32204.5 (oral commitment to Ilinois), 9.63.

39. TE Charles Arbuckle, Statford, Texas, 6-1 200 4.4 (coral commitment to Idensity), 9.63.

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33. TE Lionel Sykes, St. Louis, 6-322045 (oral commitment to lillinois), 9.6.1.

39. TE Chories Arbuckie, Stofford, Texas, 6-3 220 4.6 (oral commitment to UCLA), 9.61.

40. WR Silp Watkins, Fort Lauderdale, Flo., 5-9 180 4.4 (Florido, Boston College, Louisians State), 9.60.

41. DS Mike Watch, Swertwoter, Texas, 6-2 180 4.6 (Baylor, TCU, Texas, Texas ABM, Texas Tech), 9.60.

42. DT Zarak Peters, Stofford, Texas, 6-4 25 x.8 (oral commitment to Oktohomo), 9.59.

Witten 7-154-82, Caspe 5-58-910, Whitte 5-6 (6-1) (and 10-1) (blue 10-1) (bl

SPORTS GOALS Why athletic women participate health/fitness 54% Relaxation/stres Improved athletic skills/sense of 8% Competition

no healthy and fit are the most important reasons women participate in

sports. This finding is based on a poll of the Women's Sports Foundation.

Basketball

Nets 130, Pistons 122

Kings 105, Celtics 100

DETROIT (122)
Tripucka 16-28 5-6 37, Benson 2-5 0-0 4, Lalmbeer 5-14 6-6 16, Dumars 0-5 2-2 2, Thomas 14-25 10-1239, Currelon 4-6 1-29, V. Johnson 4-14 0-0 8, Compbell 2-5 1-2 5, Mahorn 1-2-0-2, Tolats 48-105 25-30 122. NEW JERGSEY (138)
Williams 14-19 3-5 31, King 3-13 2-2 8, Gminski 9-15 9-11 27, Birdsong 12-21 7-9 31, Cook 5-9-0-0-10, O'Koren 3-70-0-6, Turner 2-2 3-4 7, Ransey 2-4 6-6 10, Totals 50-90 30-37 130.

UTAM (72)
Dontley 10-17 7-9 27, Molone 6-11 3-7 15, Earton 3-9 3-49, Green 4-9-0-8, Honsen 3-10 90 6. Bolley 6-16 1-3 13, Stockton 2-5 2-2 6, Mannion 1-42-2-4, Wilkins 1-2-0-0 2, Scurry 0-0 1-2 1, Hayes 0-0 0-0 0, Roberts 0-1 1-2 1, Totals 3-6 320-31 97.

SEATTLE (163)
Chambers 5-15 3-3 13, McDaniel 2-6 5-6 9, Sikma 7-14 5-5 19, Henderson 6-15 6-6 18, Young 6-13 1-1 13, McCormick 7-12 5-6 19, Wood 4-10 2-2 10, Sobers 1-7-0-0 2, Vranes 1-4 0-0 2, Brickowski 0-00-00. Totals 39-96 27-29 105. 105.
Uteh 22 24 25 21—92
Seaffile 24 25 23 30—105
Three-point goals—None. Fouled
out—McDaniel. Total fouls—Utah 22.
Seaffile 28. Rebounds—Utah 37 (Dantley, Eaton 7), Seaffile 59 (Sikma 19).
Assists—Utah 21 (Green 6), Seaffile 17
(Henderson 6), Technicals—Sonics, Illegol defense; Utah assistant coach Sloon.
A—5.609.

Bullets 124, Blazers 116

20-99-18113.
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Messisse 34 35 28 18-113
Three-point goals—Webb. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Atlanta 17,
Houston 22. Rebounds—Atlanta 48 (WilIle, Koncok 97, Houston 57 (McCroy 14),
Assists—Atlanta
19 (Battle 5), Houston 37 (Lucos 16).
Technicals—Houston coach Fitch;
Houston, illegal defense. A—16,016.

Mavericks 121, Spurs 107

DALLAS (171)
Aguirre 10-21 6-8 26, Perkins 7-8 9-11 24,
Donoidson 2-4 1-2 5, Horper 2-6 2-3 6,
Bioctoman 14-22-3-431, Vincent 11-18-1-2,
Davis 2-3 2-2 6, Ellis 0-3 0-0 0,
Wennington 0-1 0-0 0, Keeling 0-0 0-0 0,
Totola 8-68 2-43 1-21,
SAN ANTONIO (187)
Greenwood 1-21-23, Mitchell 10-177-827,
Glimore 4-8 1-1 9, Matthews 8-12 2-2 16,
Robertson 2-31-25, Johnson 3-42-49, Lamp
5-10 0-0 10, Hughes 0-2 0-0 0, Iovoroni
4-6 0-9 8, Sundvoid 3-6 0-0 7, Williams
2-9 4-4 9, Brittoin 1-1 0-0 2, Totols 43-80
19-23107. 29 44 9, Brittoin 1-1 0-0 2, Totots 43-to 19-23107.

Delice 35 29 31 35-121
Sen Antenio 23 31 92-167
Three-point goals—Sundvold, Williams, Perkins, Fouledout—Vincent, Total fouls —Dallos 24, San Antonio 25, Rebounds—Dallos 30 (Perkins, Donaldson 6), San Antonio 33 (Mitchell 7), Assists—Dallos 32 (Daviss), San Antonio 28 (Matthews 9), Technicals—Spurs Illegal defense; Matthews, A-6.858.

Warriers 137, Lakers 113

LA LAICERS (113)
Rambis 0-1 0-0 0, Worthy 9-14 3-4 21,
Abdul-Jabbar 5-11 4-6 20, Johnson 6-11 1-2
13, McGee-130-0-14, Copper 2-42-27, Lucra
3-72-28, Scott 3-10-2-48, Kupchak 6-9-2-514,
Green 1-24-66, Springs 1-40-02, Totals 45-88
3-3-113.

Cavallers 119, Pacers 97

Petra Huber, Austria, def. Maria Lindarrom, Sweden, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1; Monica Lundayist, Sweden, def. Kristen Kinney, New Cancon, Conn., 6-9, 6-3; Sara Gomer, Great Britain, def. Cloudia Porwick, West Barmany, 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 6-4; Candy Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn., def. Nathalle Herrman, France, 6-3, 6-3; Dinky Van Rensburg, South Africa, def. Mary Lou Platek, Munster, Ind., 1-6-7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

(7-2), 6-1.

Marie Calleja, France, def. Jenny Kittch, Columbus, Ohio, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; Belinda Cordwell, New Zeoland, def. Mercades Paz, Argentina, 6-4, 6-4; Chris Evert Llovd, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., def. Susan Stoone, Lexingron, Ky., 6-4, 6-4; Grace Kim, Franklin Lakes, N.J., def. Louise Fleid, Australia, 6-3, 8-2; Julie Richardson, New Zeoland, def. Virginia Ruzici, Rumania, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Kathy Rinaldi, Martin Downs, Fla., def. Lilian Drescher, Switzerland, 6-1, 6-0; Katerina Maleeva, Bulgaria, def. Molly Van Nostrand, Brightwafers, N.Y., 6-0, 6-3; Janine Tholmpson, Australia, def. Pillar Vasquez, Peru, 6-1, 6-2.

Nagelsen, Kopalua Bay, Hawali. 6-4, 6-2.

Men's Singles

Vince Van Patlen, Hollywood, Calif.,
def. Leonarde Lavalle, Mexico. 7-6 (7-1),
6-3; Broderick Dyke, Austrolio, def. Mike
Bauer. Emeryville. Calif., 6-1, 2-6, 6-4;
Jonaffian Canter, Beverly Hills, Calif.,
def. Amos Mansdorf, Israel, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5;
Gienn Lavendecker, Portola Valley,
Calif., def. Stephane Bonneou, Canado,
5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Ronald Agenor, Haltl. def.
Shahar Perkles, Israel, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6);
Matif Anger, Pleasanton, Calif., def.
Francisco Maciel, Mexico. 7-6 (7-2), 6-1,
Kevin Curren, Austin, Tex., def. Martin
Mostenholme, Canado, 6-4, 6-2; Glenn
Michibata, Canada, def. Juan Avendano,
Spain, 6-3, 6-3; Joao Soares, Brazil, def.
Shlomo Gilckstein, Israel, 6-1, 6-4;
Ricardo Acuna, Chile, def. Paul
Annacone, Bridgehampton, N.Y., 6-3, 4-6,
7-6 (7-5); Pablo Arrova, Peru, def. Marc
Flur, Durham, N.C., 6-3, 6-2.
Jan Gunnarsson, Sweden, def. Roberto
Sood, Argentino, 7-5, 6-3; Christo Van
Rensburg, South Africa, def. Don
Cassidy, Hollywood, Flo., 6-3, 6-1; Cassio
Motta, Brazil, def. Claudio Mezzadri,
Italy, 6-3, 6-4; Thierry Tulasne, France,
def. Sommy Glarmahov, Houston, Tex.,
7-5, 4-6, 6-3; Claudio Panatrio, Hoty, def.
Marian Valda, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 7-6
(7-3); Eddie Edwards, South Africa,
def. Fiorin Segarceanu, Rumania, 1-6, 6-4,
Emillo Sanchez, Spain, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-4.

Ivon Lendi, Czechoslavakia, def. John Sadri, 6-2, 3-6,7-6 (8-6): Peter Lundgren, Sweden, def. Jererny Bates, Great Britain, 6-3, 6-0; Milke Robertson, Linwood, N.J., def. Ben Testerman, Knaxville, Tenn., 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.
John Lloyd, England, def. Jary Lopidus, Palm Beach Gordens, Fla., 6-3, 6-4; Michiel Schapers, Netherlands, def. Johan Kriek, Napies, Fla., 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 7-5; Yannick Nooh, France, def. Jay Berger, Plantation, Fla., 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Libor Pirnek, Czechoslavokia, def. Peter Fleming, Glen Cove, N.Y., 6-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Transactions

fleiders Bryon Little. Wayne Tölleson and Russ Norman; first basernan Joe De So; and reliever Joel McKeon to 1-year contracts.

Houston — Second basernan Billi Doran agreed to terms on a 1-year contract.

Aliansota — Lost arbitration case to pitcher Frank Viola; won arbitration case against third basernan Gary Gostit; signed pitchers Les Stroker and Tom Burns.

Oakland — Signed pitcher Bill Krueger to a 1-year contract.

Philadelphia — Signed second basernan Juan Samuel, pitcher Mike Maddux and first basernan Francisco Melandez.

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Pittsburgh — Signed Infletder Bobby Miscik to a 1-year controct; signed pitcher Ed Former to a Class AAA controct.

St. Louis — Purchased pitcher Greg Bargar from Indianapolis (AA) and assigned him to Louisville (AA).

Toronto — Signed third baseman Kelly Gruber, pitcher Jose De Jesus and infletder Mike Sharperson.

Basketbeit

New Jersey — Suspended guard Micheal Ray Richardson for Tuesday night's game against Defroit for missing practice Manday.

Cellege

New Mexico — Indefinitely suspended basketball players Shawn Brooks and Michael Moore.

Washington — Named Emmitt Thomas assistant coach in charge of research and development.

Calendar

HIDDAMA (77)
Tisdois 3-0 2-2 8. Williams 3-12 2-4 8. Stiponovich 5-9 8-9 18. Fleming 6-9 4-7 14. Richardson 6-12 3-4 15. Garnett 2-3 5-8 7. Anderson 1-3 0-0 2. Stansbury 1-4 0-0 2. Martin 6-10 2-2 14. McClain 2-7 0-0 4. Gray 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 35-77 27-38 97. CLEVELAND (119)
Lee 1-4-0-2. Hinson 4-10 1-1 9. Turpin 6-8 1-2 13. Baptey 9-14 4-4 27. Free 11-21 5-6 27. Shetton 3-6 0-6. Jones 5-9 8-10 18. Brawer 2-6 3-3 7. Poquette 3-4 3-3 9. Minnetfield 1-10-2. Johnson 2-40-04. Totals 47-67 25-29 119.

Big East Conference Syracuse Sf. John's Georgetown Villanova Villanova Villanova Connecticut Boston College Providence Seton Hali

Big East result

PITTSBURGH (73)
Smith 9-16 3-6 21, Gore 6-16 5-6 17,
Armstrong 2-3 0-2 4, Alken 4-9 2-2 10,
David 3-6 0-6 6, Shepherd 1-1 1-2 3,
Niklasevich 0-0 0-0 0, Lane 6-8 0-0 12,
Cooper 0-0 0-0 0, Goodson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals
11-59 11-18 73,
CONNECTICUT (77)
Williams 4-8 0-0 8, Coles 7-9 2-3 16,
Besselink 3-5 1-4 7, Keiley 11-20 8-9 20,
Gomble 0-4 0-0 0, King 4-6 4-4 12,
Robinson 2-4-0-4, Ursery 0-0-0-0, Sheot-0-0
0-0 0, Totals 31-55 15-20 77,
Haittime—Connecticut 34, Pittsburgh
32, Fouled out—Robinson, David, Total
Fouls —Pittsburgh 22, Connecticut 17,
Rebounds —Pittsburgh 36 (Smith 13),
Connecticut 26 (King 6), Assists—
Pittsburgh 17 (David 7), Connecticut
24 (Kelley 9), Aftendance—4,516

Tuesday's college hoop scores

Hartwick 74, Union 73 (OT)
Manhattan-Army, Postponed
NY Maritime 49, Yeshiva 45
Norfheastern 74, Hartford 70
Point Park 77, Alliance 70
St. John Flsher 68, Elmira 52
Utica Tech 94, Green Mountain 78
W. Maryland 61, Juniola 59
Seuth
Armstrong St. 103, Methodist 78, Bethel 78, Christian Brothers 76
Duke 85, Stetson 66
Hampden Sydney 68, Lynchburg 54
Johnson C. Smith 71, Show 61
King Coll. 99, Tusculum 93
Mary Washington 78, Va. Wesleyan 71
M.C. Wesleyan 58, Christ. Newport 57
Norfolk St. 59, Hampton 50
Old Dominton 66, Devoul 53
Union 86, David Lipscomb 85
W And L 83, Eastern Mennonite 81
Midwest

W And L 83, Eastern Mennonite 81
Midwest
Corthope 72, Elmhurst 69
Cedarville 73, AN Vernon 61
Chicopo 51, 94, Olivet Nazarene 91
Denison 75, Oberlin 60
Grand Rapids Boat 93, Goshen 70
Hanover 90, Earthorn 59
Hillinots Westeyon 80, Wheaton 59
Konsas 100, Missouri 66
MacMurray 105, Knox 84
Malone 86, Walsh 66
North Central 72, Millikin 58
Notre Dame 81, Fordham 59
Ohio Dominican 87, Urbana 78
Rio Grandes 81, Tiffin 72
Tri-Stote (Ind.) 64, Hillisotie 62
Vincennes 92, Kankoltee 59
Southwest
Abilene Christian 80, ENew Mexico 75
Centenary 70, NW Louislana 66
NM State 92, Col-irvine 75
Okiohoma 85, Kaneas 51, 77
Okiohoma Bapits 72, Langston 69
Schreiner 118, Trinity 87
Texas College 69, Bishop 83
Texas Wesleyon 79, Dollas Boptist 75
Wiew Mexico 62, Southern Colorado
S8
West

West
Adams St. 71, Western St. 66
Idoho 113, U.S. International 91
Oregon Tech 71, So. Oregon 62
Point Loma 97, The Masters 79
Warner Pacific 110, Concordia (O
Westmont 90, Azusa Pacific 75
Williamette 61, Linfleid 55

Rec basketball

Steven Dore and Jonn Well).
Sulls 21 (Matt Robinson 7, Larry Hevins and Nelson Miller played well), Bullets 17 (Jason Williams 6, Bill Pappas and Randy Norris played

Style 91 (Duane Milner 39, Dave Milner 18, Gene Horton 13, Gary Bailey 12), Gentie Touch Car Wash 86 (Steve Ayers 44, Phil Madore 18, Lenny Frenerite 16).

Irish Agency IZ (Kim Bushey 24, Jack Hull 22, Steve Roscher 12, Ken Shoppman 10), Hose Co. 72 (Jim Wehr 29, Sean, Thompson 12, Mike O'Reilly 10).

Tennis S1.8 Million Lipten invitational
Af Beca West, Pla., Peb. 11
Wennen's Singles
Carling Basseth, Conodo, def. Aktico
Kilimuto, Japan, 7-5, 6-3; Christiane
Jolissaini, Switzerland, def. Tino Mochizuki, South Pasadena, Callt., 6-2, 6-4;
Penny Barg, North Miami Beach, Pla.,
def. Berbara Gerken, Thousand Coics,
Callt., 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Katerina Stronska,
Caschoslavakia, def. Kim Sharfer, Alexandria, Va., 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Elise Burgin,
Baitimore, Md., def. Suson Mascarin,
Baitimore, Md., def. Suson Mascarin,
Boon Raton, Fla., 2-4, 6-3, 6-1; Karoline
Karisson, Sweden, def. Terry Holladay, Del Mar, Callt., 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3). TODAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Windsor, 3:30
St. Joseph's at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
ice Heckey
Manchester vs. Hall (Veteron's Rink,
West Hartford), 7:30
Suffield vs. East Catholic (at Bolton
ice Palace), 8:30 p.m.
Wrestling
Enfleid at Manchester, 6 p.m.
Cheney Tech at 5t. Bernard, 6 p.m.
Boys Swimming
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30

THURSDAY
Men's Bosketball
Middlesex of MCC, 8 p.m.
Beys Bosketball
East Catholic of Xavier, 7:30
Cheney Tech of Bocon Academy,
:30 30 Bolton at RHAM, 7:30 Girls Baskotbati Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:30

Brian Trottier scored the game's only goal and the Islanders won for the eighth time in 11 tries as Billy Smith blanked the Canucks, 1-0.

NHL roundup

Billy Smith leads Isles' surge

By Lisa Harris United Press International

There can be no surer sign of the New York Islancers' rejuvenation than their old goaltender's return

For a month, while their 34-yearold veteran goalie Billy Smith and heir apparent Kelly Hrudey have been as solid as any tandem in the

in shutting out the Vancouver Canucks 1-0. The Islanders are 8-2-1 in their last 11 games and have won four of their last five -Smith made 25 saves to earn his first shutout this season and 20th of

his 13-year career, but that's form - roaming and chattering and play as they did in their

game's goal at 7:20 of the second period. "And I've seen him play some outstanding games. I've been fortunate to be on his teams through most of his career (10 years); he was excellent tonight. Richard, too; it was the best I've ever seen him play."
Smith's counterpart. Richard
Brodeur also stopped 25 shots. On
Trottier's goal, he was barely back

lossy, and still managed to get his arm on the puck. said, "and when we had the chances. Billy made the big

o's first-period breakaway, threw sharp-angled slapshot in the se-cond, and denied Rick Lanz any seconds of the game. In between

really tell," Islanders coach Al Arbour said. "He's got that little jump in his feet, and he's really challenging and really talking. He's played really well for the last month, but tonight he was really, really sharp, with the really, really

up from making a save on Mike

The ones that won four Stanley

form; a groove.
"That's what I've been feeling
for the last little while," he said.
"I've felt that way some nights, wanted to play. I did stranger things than I've ever done —

> still have the same intensity because it's only a one-goa That's the true Smith, the old

> > For the second time in less than a week, the scholastic

sports slate was dumped on. Six area high school basket-

Most postponements have al-ready been rescheduled. The biggest change involves the Manchester High boys' hoop team. The Indians were resche-duled from last Friday to play tonight at Hartford Public. That

game has again been tenta-tively moved to Monday, Feb. 24. Instead tonight, MHS travels

Elsewhere, Edmonton edged Detroit 3-2, Hartford tied St. Louis

At Detroit, Jari Kurri increased his league-leading goals total to 42 by snapping a tie at 11:50 of the third period and Mark Messier added two assists to lift Edmontor The league's top team, Edmonto improved to 38-13-6 while las

At Chicago, Denis Savard scored the game-winner with his 38th goal of the season, matching his career high, and handing Boston its fourth consecutive loss. Savard also had

two assists to reach 600 career Leafs 4, North Stars 4 At Toronto, Dino Ciccarelli

snapped a tie at 3:26 of the third period with a 40-foot slapshot to

In Charter Oak Conference action, Tuesday's Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech contest has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb.

rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27, while Bolton High at East Granby will be played on Monday, Feb. 24.

Tuesday's boys' ACC match-up between Fairfield Prep and host East Catholic High has been postponed indefinitely, as

has the COC meeting between

Coventry High and homestand-ing Portland High. Also post-poned indefinitely was the swim

picks, freeing Manning and Hunter

lead in the first five minutes. After

Scholastic sports

snowed out again

to Windham High to make up
Tuesday's game. Got that?
Also in action a day late will
Academy and host Manchester

Kansas bashes

Big Eight foe

College basketball roundup

NBA roundup Nets win despite their problems

By Mike Tully United Press International

With Valentine's Day near, the New Jersey Nets are losing affection for their Sugar.
Micheal (Sugar) Ray Richardson, their troubled guard who already has two drug offenses under the NBA's enforcement

program, is the center of controversy again.
The Nets suspended him from Tuesday night's game against the Detroit Pistons for missing a practice and a doctor's appointment. Without him, New Jersey was able to record a 130-122

victory.

Coach Dave Wohl also strongly hinted that Richardson may becoming a liability for the team.

even if he passes the urinalysis he underwent Tuesday. "This is really the third or fourth time it's happened, missing games, practices, etc.," Wohl sale 'How reliable can be be? If I make him a starter — the problem is if he this happen two or three weeks down the road.

another adjustment period. As a coach, I have to think of this." New Jersey also was without center Darryl Dawkins and forward Mickey Johnson. Buck Williams and Otis Birdsong each scored 31 points and Mike Gminski added

At Sacramento, Calif., Mike Woodson scored 13 of his 27 points in the third quarter and the Kings converted 4 free throws in the final 31 seconds to end Boston's 13-game winning streak with a 105-100 decision over the Celtics. Boston, cold from the floor most of the game, shot 15 percent in the third quarter and fell behind by 21 points. The Kings outscored the Celtics 33- 12 in the third period. The Celtics, whose 13-game win this season," came back in the fourth quarter as Larry Bird scored 18 points. Boston cut the lead to 101-98 on a 3-pointer by

Bird then missed 2 free throws that would have cut the Sacramento lead to a point. Sacramento received consecutive free throws from Mark Olberding, Reggie Theus and Eddie Johnson to clinch

At Oakland, Calif.. Joe Barry Carroll scored 25 points to lead six Warriors in double figures to spark den State to a 137-113 rout of the Los Angeles Lakers. Carroll added 8 rebounds and 7 assists. Chris Mullin scored 22 points, Terry Teagle 21, Eric Floyd 19, Larry Smith 16 and Purvis Short 14 for Golden State.

James Worthy had 21 points for The victory was the second in a row for Golden State over the Lakers — the last-and first- place teams in the Pacific Division.

At Los Angeles, Benoit Ben-jamin collected 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds and halted a te Phoenix rally with his sixth blocked shot to pace the Clippers. James Edwards had 25 points for

SuperSonics 105, Jazz 92 At Seattle. Jack Sikma and Tim McCormick each scored 19 points to help the SuperSonics snap a Dantley, averaging 29 points a game, topped Utah with 27, but Danny Vranes held him to 2 in the

Bullets 124, Blazers 116 At Portland, Jeff Malone scored a career-high 43 points to help Washington end a five-game losing streak. Malone's previous high of 40 points was set last year against the Blazers. The loss was the sixth in seven games for the Blazers, who received 20 points off the bench from Mychal Thompson Rockets 113, Hawks 100 At Houston, Ralph Sampson scored 27 points, Akeem Olajuwon added 25, and John Lucas dished

Houston outscored Atlanta 35-14 in the second period. Spud Webb. Dominique Wilkins and Cliff Levingston all second 13 points for cliff and 7 rebounds.

Cavaliers 119, Pacers 97 vingston all scored 13 points for

At Richfield, Ohio, World B.

to UCLA, Purdue, Illinois and

Other top picks waiting until the

Colter of Tempe. Ariz., who was mulling over Arizona State, Ne-braska, USC and Penn State; and running back Pierre Goode of

Towncreek, Ala., who was consid ering Alabama. Tennessee, UCLA

Also uncommitted were defen-

sive back Mark Carrier of Long

Beach, Calif., who was choosing between Notre Dame, UCLA, USC.

Virginia, Missouri and Florida.

World B. Free (21) of Cleveland jumps up for a two-pointer over Bill Garnett (20) of Indiana. Clint

Richardson looks on. The Cavaliers won, 119-97.

give Dallas its seventh victory in its last eight games. Mike Mitchell

ted, UCLA was still in the running for nine, followed by Nebraska and

Notre Dame with eight each, Southern Cal with seven and Ohio

State with six. Michigan and

Texas and Texas A&M are jockey-

"UCLA and Michigan both are doing well," Emfinger said. "UCLA especially is doing well in Texas. Georgia looks like it's

struggling, and Arizona State has lost some good prospects, too."

The big surprise of the year, Emfinger said may be Duke. The Blue Devils may end the recruiting

ing to claim four players each.

Mavericks 121, Spurs 107

At San Antonio, Texas, Rolando
Blackman scored 31 points and Jay
Vincent came off the bench for 23 to
give Dallas its seventh victory in Mavericks 121, Spurs 107 games, got 18 points from Steve Stipanovich.

"We played great," said Kansas coach Larry Brown, who couldn't hide his pride after his No. 3 Jayhawks annihilated Big Eight 49-32 halftime lead. Duke, 85-66 At Daytona Beach, Fla., Johnny "That's as fine a game as we've played," Brown added. "We beat a Dawkins scored 18 points in playing 23 minutes to lead Duke. The Blue Devils 23- 2, built a 14-5

good team by a lot and that doesn't happen very often. But we played as well as we can possibly play. You don't like to beat people like 24-23. Duke outscored Stetson 18-7 that but we played so well — what could we do?" Notre Dame, 81-58

Kansas, one day after achieving its highest ranking this season, improved its record to 23-3 overall and 8-1 in the Big Eight. The Jayhawks shot 71 percent in At South Bend, Ind., reserve Jim Dolan scored 13 points to lead Notre Dame. The Irish led 38-22 at intermission and by as many as 27 points in the second half. extending their winning streaks to four games overall and 30 games at Oklahoma, 85-77 Derrick Chievous scored 17 points and Jeff Strong 14 for Missouri, 17-11 and 4-5. The Tigrs At Norman, Okla., Darryl Kennedy scored 32 points and Tim McCalister chipped in 25 to pace

and sixth in the last seven and sixth in the last seven.

The Jayhawks' Danny Manning scored a season-high 27 points and also had 5 blocked shots, 4 steals, 4 assists and 3 rebounds. Cedric Hunter had 16 points, Archie Marshall 13 and Greg Dreiling 12 for Kansas.

Oklahoma. The Sooners were in control throughout leading 42-27 at halftime. After Oklahoma took a 24-point advantage with eight minutes left, the Wildcats outscored the Sooners by 19 points in a six- minute stretch. Elsewhere, it was: Boston University 64, New Hampshire 63; Connecticut 77, Pittsburgh 73; Northeastern 74, Hartford 70; Old Kansas scored the first 9 points. Manning scored 9 points to help Kansas build a 17-4 lead before the game was six minutes old. The Jayhawks shredded Missou-Dominion 66, DePaul 53; and Idaho

Cardinals sue NFL

ST. LOUIS - A suit filed by the

season among the top 10 schools in the nation, a "phenomenal" linebacker Darrius Frazier of achievement for a school its size, he added.

Arizona State and Penn State; and linebacker Darrius Frazier of Hallandale, Fla., who was considering Miami. Michigan, West approve a club's plan to relocate. Racquet Club to sponsor seniors tournament The suit challenges section 4.3 of the league's constitution. The rule requires prior approval of three-fourths of the member clubs before a team can transfer its franchise. The suit, which does not name any other team, alleges this procedure unreasonably restrains trade and has caused the Cardinals irreparable injury in its efforts to find a suitable stadium.

action against the NFL as my family and I have been in this league for over 50 years," said Bill Bidwill, the Cardinals' owner. "However, in light of the litiga-tion by my landlord at Busch Stadium and threat of litigation by the NFL commissioner, I have been specifically advised by coun-sel that I have no other choice."

The Cardinals' suit alleges Ro-zelle threatened to sue the team if it transfers the franchise from its current home in Busch Stadium. The suit singles out New York and Phoenix, Ariz., as locations that have expressed interest in having the Cardinals relocate.

UCLA expects to reap a big harvest the nation's top 100 prospects for United Press International, said the national appeal of UCLA and Michigan is paying dividends in areas far outside the school's homa, Texas A&M. Notre Dame and Penn State with three each. Auburn, Georgia, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio State each had two. Of those players still uncommitplayers, 13 remained uncommitted early in the week. The most prominent holdout was top-rated quarterback Jeff George of India-napolis, who narrowed his finalists

By United Press International DALLAS - Rose Bowl champion UCLA, with up to 16 of the nation's

Dennis Johnson with 42 seconds

top 100 prospects a possibility to don the blue and gold, is the the cream of the 1986 national high school football recruiting crop.

The Bruins are expected to sign many as 16 of the nation's 100 best ntent to attend NCAA schools.

players today, the first day high school seniors can sign letters-of-Vying with UCLA for the top spot will be such traditional powers as Michigan, Notre Dame and Penn tenders as Duke and Texas Christian. TCU is coming off a controversy-scarred NCAA investigation involving illegal payments

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Boys Besketball
Manchester at South Windsor, 7:45
East Catholic at St. Joseph's (Trumbull), 7:30
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 7:30
Bolton at Coventry, 7:30
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South Windsor at Manchester, 7:30 SATURDAY Men's Besketbeti Mattetuck of MCC, 7:30 p.m. Boys Besketbeli Cromwell of Coventry, 7:30

traditional recruiting stronghold UCLA, for example, has oral commitments from three of the top commitments from three of the top
players in Texas — tight end
Charles Arbuckle, wide receiver
Reginald Moore and linebacker
Brian Jones — while Michigan
expects to snare defensive lineman
T.J. Osman of North Hills, Pa.
National champion Oklahoma
also is moving into position to Cross-state rival Oklahoma State may sign as many as seven of the

As of early this week, 53 of the top 100 had made oral commitments to to players.

Recruiting scout Max Emfinger of Houston, who compiled a list of clear leader with seven, followed by Cal-Berkeley. Michigan, Okia
College recruiters. UCLA was the achievement for a school its size, he added.

Among the nation's top 30

The Manchester Racquet Club team will play at least two has scheduled a "Seniors Get Acquainted Tournament" with play starting on Monday, Feb. 24 want to play doubles and need a day. The draw will be held on Feb. someone by use of a blind draw.

Play will begin Monday, Feb. 24
Play is best two-of-three sets and promptly at 9 a.m. Those entered

tration, contact Phil Hyde at the

their starting time. Once used balls will be provided

by the club. For further information, regis-

ST. LOUIS — A suit filed by the St. Louis Cardinals charges the NFL and its commissioner, Pete Rozelle, with violating federal antitrust laws.

The Cardinals filed a suit Tuesday in New York that challenges the NFL's requirement that three-fourths of the league's teams must approve a club's plan to releaste

The suit said Rozelle's action "paralyzed the St. Louis football Cardinals."

Sports In Brief

IHL experiments with replays

INDIANAPOLIS — An experimental instant replay system that may be used in the National Hockey League will be tested Thursday and Friday in the International Hockey League. Two overhead hanging cameras will focus on the goal areas while another at center ice will follow the teams' action in games at Market Square Arena between the Salt Lake Golden Eagles and Indianapolis Checkers.

"It's strictly an experiment," said Scotty Morrison, NHL vice

The system will include a monitor where a referee can study several different angles on a controversial goal within 3 seconds. But the system will not be used to second guess calls by the referee or linesmen, Morrison said.

Oakland signs Bill Krueger

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - Pitcher Bill Krueger Tuesday

signed a one-year contract with the Oakland A's, leaving reliever Jay Howell the only player still in arbitration. Krueger, a veteran lefthander, was 9-10 with a 4.52 ERA in 1985. While the amount of the deal was not released, Krueger had sought a \$240,000 one-year contract from the A's while the team had countered with an offered \$165,000.

"USA" is christened

SAN FRANCISCO - In the high-tech mecca of the Silicon Valley, the St. Francis Challenge christened its first America's Cup sailboat Tuesday with the promise that America will never again be out-researched in the competition for the cherished vachting trophy.

The boat - named "USA" - took the group nearly two years to design using the latest in computers and aeronautical

Freebies at the Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - The International Olympic Committee has asked the organizers of the 1988 Calgary Winter Games to provide free accommodation in the Olympic village for all athletes, coaches and officials

Frank King, chairman of the Calgary Board, said the proposal was raised informally Sunday and would be discussed in detail Tuesday when Calgary presents its progress report to the IOC

The accommodation bill could cost Calgary about \$2.5 million.

Doran agrees to Astros' pact

HOUSTON - The Houston Astros Tuesday announced that second baseman Bill Doran, who was named the club's most valuable player in 1985, has agreed to terms on a one-year contract for the coming season.

Doran, 27, led the squad with 166 hits last season and finished 15th in the National League with a career-high .287 average. He also tied a club record for second basemen with 14 home runs in

Knicks' Cartwright has foot surgery

OAKLAND, Calif. - New York Knicks center Bill Cartwright underwent foot surgery Tuesday in Merritt Hospital. Dr. Roger Mann performed a bone graft with team physician Dr. Norman Scott, inserting a new screw in the fifth metatarsal Cartwright will remain in the hospital until late in the week and

Delay for USFL lawsuit?

will wear a cast from four to six weeks.

NEW YORK - U.S. Football League commissioner Harry Usher Tuesday denied a report that the league's \$1.2 billion antitrust suit against the NFL had been delayed indefinitely. The Baltimore Sun Tuesday reported that Baltimore Stars owner Myles Tanenbaum will suggest that the league suspend play in 1986 pending the outcome of the league's suit. The paper also stated that the suit - which was supposed to be heard on March 18 — had been postponed indefinitely.

Bobby Knight rumor denied

COLUMBUS. Ohio - Officials from Indiana University and Thio State denied a report that Hoosiers coach Bobby Knight has pplied for the Buckeyes' basketball coaching job. WEWS-TV in Cleveland, quoting an unidentified source, reported Tuesday night that Knight had put his name in for the Ohio State job that Eldon Miller will vacate at season's end.

Marathon offers big bucks

MINNEAPOLIS - The Twin Cities Marathon will offer a purse of \$300,000 that its sponsors are calling the largest money prize for a marathon. The Pillsbury Company, a major sponsor, and race officials

announced the purse for the Oct. 5 race from Minneapolis to St. The 4-year-old race also has been officially designated as the

1986 national championship, which officials say should attract a Prize money in the open division will be exclusively for Americans. First place for the top man and woman finisher will be \$25,000 each. Second place is worth \$20,000, with third place

garnering \$15,000. Prize money will be awarded to the top 15 nishers in both the men's and women's divisions. O.J. Simpson and Roger Staub-ach, installed in the Pro Football

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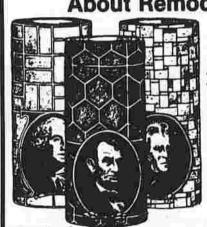
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Upsets spotlight Lipton tourney

BOCA RATON, Fla. - Switching from indoor tennis to outdoor is proving to be a difficult transition at the \$1.8 million Lipton Invita-tional Players Championships.

With most players accustomed to indoor conditions, the move outside has helped produce several first-round upsets and tough outings for seeded winners.
On Tuesday, upset victims included third-seeded Pam Shriver. a loser to Kate Gompert in three sets; No. 11 Wendy Turnbull, a loser to Ros Fairbanks in straight men's seed Johan Kriek; a loser to Michiel Schapers; and No. 12 Paul

4-6. 6-1, 6-3 winner over Jay

Berger, agreed.
"The most difficult thing is just

doors," he said. "It takes a while

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl was pushed to a tie-breaker in the third set by John Sadri before prevailing and No. 12 Carling Bassett de-feated Akiko Kijimuta 7-5, 6-3. 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6). No. 1 women's In men's play, ninth-seeded Kevin Curren defeated Martin seed Chris Evert Lloyd was a 6-4, 6-4 winner over Susan Sloane. "It's an adjustment from indoors to outdoors," Lendl said. "It's more difficult to play out-Sanchez 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-4. doors with all the conditions it (the match) has good and bad Eighth-seeded Yannick Noah, a

then Sadri got his strong serve going and Lendl struggled from then on. In other women's action Tuesday, No. 8 Gabriela Sabatini defeated Betsy Nagelsen 6-4, 6-2; ninth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi defeated Lilian Drescher 6-1, 6-0;

started serving much better throughout the second set." Lendl said. "It's so difficult to play a player like him. You have to hold out your serve, because if you play a bad game like I did (when Sadri broke his service in the eighth Wostenholme 6-4, 6-2; and No. 15 broke his service in the eighth game of the second set), you're

world's top-rated player. "What's good about is that I hung in there "I "I never do (overlook an oppo-nent)," Lendl said. "I lost to him twice before. I would have to be happy with the way I played " twice before. I would I tend! coasted in the first set, crazy to look past him."

want Carew? Doesn't anyone

By Jeff Hasen United Press International

ANAHEIM Calif. - No longer can the 16th player to total 3,000 hits command the attention of the baseball world. In fact, as spring training approaches, Rod Carew is a probable future Hall of Famer without a team.

And seemingly without much chance of finding one soon.
The California Angels, Carew's have cut the ties desiring, they say, to make room for promising The story is the same

Minnesota where the 40-year-old Carew began his career and remained for 12 years. Thanks for "We're looking for a position," says Jerry Simon, Carew's attor-ney. "We obviously believe he is able to play effectively. What

we're up against is that there are

roster problems. No one is ready to talk until they make some The decisions, baseball people in both leagues say, have as much to basemen as they do with the high salary Carew expects to receive place everyone feels they're backed up at is first base, League team. "Guys seem to get into a niche and then stay there

Carew has done that "What you look for is a versatile guy who can do a lot of things. Carew has a bat which is going to hit .300, but not show much power The trade market for someone like him is not high. In first basemen,

United Press International

NEW YORK — While pole vaulters Sergei Bubka and Billy

Olson are soaring to all heights late Friday night at the Millrose Games, they may have some

company on the floor.

The long-awaited meeting of Olson, the world indoor record holder and Bubka, the outdoor

record holder, will be the main

attraction at the meet many liken

have been clearing, the pole vault competition, which starts at 6:45

p.m. EST, could go late into the night. But high jumper Jimmy Howard may outlast them all.

At last year's Millrose Games, Howard and Sweden's Patrik

Sjoberg competed past midnight. Only a handful of people from the soldout Madison Square Garden

were cleaning the arena as How-ard and Sjoberg battled to the end.

Honest Abe!

Expanded Display Area

Judging by the heights the two

to a three-ring circus.

you look for someone to hit 30 home runs and have 100 RBI." A lifetime .328 hitter, the seven time American League batting second straight season he was under 300 after 15 successive had two homers, 39 RBI and four game-winning RBI in 127 games The Angels chose not to re-sign Carew, announcing they were confident Joyner, who tore up the recent Puerto Rican League, and Daryl Sconiers could handle first Sconiers, who last year

admitted to a substance abus problem, has since been released Rod could do the job anymore." club spokesman said. "We felt it The decision really had nothing to do with his salary (slighly less than \$900,000 for each of the past two Andy MacPhail the Twins president-player personnel

said his team's doubts about follars it would take to obtain him "I don't see anything imminent Carew." MacPhail said. "I don't know if there is a great likelihood latest moves, we're trying to put some younger faces out there examined the Angels' thinking. "When a team doesn't offer guy a contract, you figure they have a pretty good handle on that

player." he said. "He's certainly

not going to play first base for u

with (Kent) Hrbek here and the DF



Seven-time AL batting champion Rod Carew, who banged out his 3,000th career hit in 1985, is currently without a team for the upcoming season. Anyone need a Hall-of-Famer to DH?

Despite his long absence, Carew is still one of the most popular players to don a Twins' uniform. tal value of bringing Carew home.

to put a competitive team on the field," MacPhail said. "If sentiment was guiding us, we'd have Harmon Killebrew back on the field. Everybody gets older and

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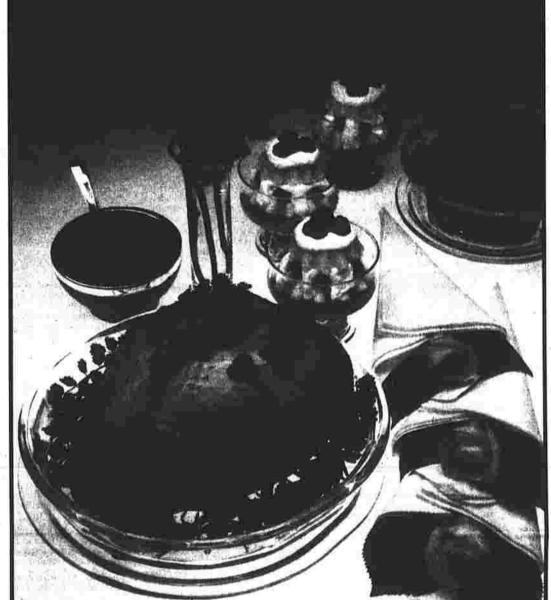
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FOCUS/Food



Festive occasions have a new flair. They are both simple and sensational, a style appropriate for today's active host or hostess. In fact, the contemporary cook frequently looks for easy-to-prepare foods that offer a touch of distinction. With this menu, simplicity takes on an elegant air. The familiar ingredients are found in most kitchens or are readily available. Yet these entertaining ideas, enhanced by the serving pieces and fresh roses, create a presentation ideal for most any event - birthdays, graduations, anniversaries, bridal showers and other special occasions throughout the year, such as Mother's Day, Valentine's

Cherry pie filling goes beyond dessert in this menu. As a sauce tinged with the sweetness of pineapple juice and the spiciness of brown mustard, it adds a subtle yet distinct flavor to turkey breast.

For dessert, it's Cherry Shortcake Supreme - alternating layers of cherry filling, white cake and shipped cream. The delicate cake, easily prepared with a white pudding cake mix, can be baked in advance to save last-minute preparation

Or, try Cherry Cream Delight. Cherry pie filling spiced with orange peel makes a perfect topping for this delectable ice cream pie in a chocolate crumb crust.

To complete the menu, include your favorite green vegetable, such as fresh broccoli or green beans. The vegetables can be steamed atop the stove or in the microwave. With just a hint of seasoning, such as an herb butter, steamed fresh vegetables add interesting texture and flavor to the meal. New potatoes, baked until tender and then sprinkled with dill, along with crispy salad and croissants provide the finishing touch. With the addition of fresh roses, the table setting itself becomes regal in

appearance. True, most people prefer red roses. But no matter what the shade or the quantity, roses are colorful, easy to arrange and provide unlimited opportunities for an innovative decor.

With this buffet, preparation for the menu and the table setting is minimal, leaving plenty of time to enjoy the celebration and the food itself.



MENU



Green Salad Croissant Dilled New Potatoes **Green Vegetable** Turkey Breast with Piquant Cherry Sauce Cherry Shortcake Supreme or Cherry Cream Delight

CHERRY SHORTCAKE SUPREME

white cake mix with pudding in mix

1 cup plain yogurt 1/3 cup vegetable oil

Generously grease and flour 10 to 12 French tart forms or use 10 to 12 6-ounce Pyrex custard cups. Mix all ingredients in large mixing bowl at low speed until moistened. Beat 2 minutes at highest speed. Bake at 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until cake springs back when touched lightly in center. Cool 5 minutes on cake rack: turn out

CREAMY FILLING:

2 packages (3 ounces each)

cream cheese, softened

1/4 cup milk

1 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon powdered sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped, or
2 cups prepared whipped topping Blend cream cheese, milk, extract and powdered sugar until smooth

CHERRY LAYER:

2 cans (21 ounces each) cherry pie filling teaspoons grated orange rind teaspoon almond extract

Stir orange rind and extract into cherry ple filling. Split shortcakes in half horizontally. Layer ingredients into serving dishes; beginning and ending with cherry layer.

THE LANGUAGE OF ROSES

Roses have a language of their own and there are colors for every occasion. Use this guide from America's Rose Growers to convey the appropriate message. The red rose symbolizes love, respect and courage.

 The pink rose carries the message, "You're gentle and graceful." Deep pink says, "Thank you." Light pink conveys admiration

. The white rose has three meanings: Innocence and purity, "I'm worthy of you," and "You're heavenly." · Red and white roses together symbolize unity or an engagement. Yellow roses signify joy, gladness.

· A single rose in full bloom means "I love you" or "I still love you."

A bouquet of roses in full bloom means gratitude

CHERRIES OVER ALL

Looking for intriguing ways to use cherry pie filling? Just think -"cherries over all" - and try these suggestions.

 Heat cherry pie filling and use as a quick and flavorful topping over waffles or pancakes. For a special brunch, top a Belgian waffle with vanilla ice cream, warm cherry pie filling, whipped cream and nuts. Spoon cherry pie filling over pound cake, cheesecake or ice cream. Use right out of the can or mix with bits of grated orange peel, chopped

nuts or fresh fruits. Prepare distinctive sauces by combining cherry pie tilling with: spices - cloves, nutmeg, cinnamon, ginger, curry powder; fruits chunky applesauce, mandarin oranges, whole cranberry sauce; or nuts almonds, pecans, pine nuts, or walnuts.

 Use these sauces over meats, such as pork, lamb, veal chops, roasts, and ham slices; or over poultry, such as chicken, turkey breast, Cornish game hens and duckling. · Create a refreshing and light meal with cherry soup. Combine one

can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling, 21/2 cans plain yogurt, 21/2 cups milk and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Serve chilled with a salad and crusty bread. · Layer cherry pie filling with eight ounces of plain yogurt or sour

cream for a refreshing parfait. Sprinkle with coconut. · Cut calories one-third by using "lite" cherry pie filling in any of these

TURKEY BREAST WITH PIQUANT CHERRY SAUCE

1 5- or 6-pound breast of turkey 1 can (21 ounces) cherry ple filling 1/2 cup pineapple juice 2 tablespoons mild brown mustard

Conventional directions: Place thawed turkey breast, breast-side-up, in 3-quart baking dish. Season turkey breast as usual. Bake in 325-degree oven for 2% to 3 hours or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees in the thickest part, not touching bone. Let stand, tented with foil, for 15

minutes before slicing. Microwave directions: Place thawed turkey breast breast-side-down in 3-quart baking dish. Season turkey breast as usual. Cover loosely with wax paper. Microwave on high power for 10 minutes. Rotate dish one-fourth turn. Microwave on medium (50 percent power) for 15 minutes. Turn turkey breast over; microwave with breast-side-up on medium (50 percent power) for 15 minutes. Rotate dish one-fourth turn. Microwave on medium (50 percent power) for 15 to 30 minutes or until meat thermometer registers 170 degrees in thickest part, not touching bone. Let stand, tented with foil, 15 minutes before slicing.

Combine cherry pie filling, pineapple juice and brown mustard. Heat to warm, do not boil. Serve over sliced turkey.

CHERRY CREAM DELIGHT

CHOCOLATE CRUMB CRUST: 1/4 cup butter or margarine

(about 16 cookles)

Conventional directions: Melt butter, add cookie crumbs, stir to mix well. Press into bottom and against siddes of 9-inch pie plate. Cool. A ready-made chocolate crust may also be used. Microwave directions: Place butter in 9-inch glass pie plate. Microwave

on high power 30 seconds or until melted. Add cookie crumbs; mix well. Press into bottom and against sides of plate. Cool. ICE CREAM LAYER:

I pint chocolate ice cream pint vanilla ice cream

Allow ice cream to soften. Stir until smooth. Spread chocolate ice cream in chocolate crust. Spread vanilla ice cream over chocolate ice cream layer. Freeze until firm, about 3 hours.

CHERRY TOPPING: 1 can (21 ounces) cherry ple filling tablespoon grated orange rind

Combine ingredients in small bowl. Cover and refrigerate until serving At serving time, set pie onto warm dampened towel. Cut pie into wedges; lift onto serving plate. Spread cherry topping onto each slice. Top with a dollop of whipped cream, if desired.

CARE OF ROSES

Proper care of roses can double or even triple their life. America's Rose Growers emphasize that roses are very thirsty so make sure they are always in water. Roses in napkins (as shown here) should be placed in a water-filled tube available from most florists. Other tips to remember are: · If roses come from the florist already arranged in sponge-like foam, immediately add enough barely warm water to soak the foam, and add

more water every day to keep it soaked. If roses are delivered loose in a box, keep them in a cool place until they can be arranged.

· To arrange roses, gather a sharp knife or scissors and a vase or other attractive container. Fill each vase with barely warm water, using the floral preservative that came with the roses. With a knife or scissors, cut about an inch off the bottom of each rose

while holding the end of the stem under water. Put the rose into the vase immediately, without letting the cut end of the stem dry out. · At night, keep roses out of drafts and in a cool dark place.

 When a rose in an arrangement begins to hang its head, it can be revived. Recut the stem under barely warm water and lay the entire rose in barely warm water in a sink or tub. In several hours, the rose will revive and can be returned to the arrangement.

Valentine's day

Chocoholics allowed to indulge

the tradtional gift of love, inspired by Cupid. The tradition of giving a box of heartshaped choco-late at Valengenerations o he young and

reading the recipes.

In fact. I think you'll love them!

Chocolate amaretto

4 tablespoons butter

cheese cake



Kitchen Marge Churchill tened. Place bowl on mixer stand Some people have an active love and beat mixture on medium high Add sugar: beat well. Add eggs with or without the embellishmen

of a valentine. Whole cookbooks sour cream, cinnamon and ex-tract; blend Pour into prepared Maybe you have seen some, and have enjoyed perusing the pages. Many weight watchers claim that high) 12 to 14 minutes, rotating once midway through cooking. Center should jiggle slightly when pounds can be gained by just Today's column includes some of set. Cheesecake will firm up my favorite chocolate recipes. Chill for two hours, or more before will soon be favorites of yours, too

Marge's

Microwave

Yield: 12 to 16 servings. Serving suggestions: Serve topped with whipped cream flavored with 1 to 2 ons amaretto liqueur Garnish with sliced almonds

Chocolate pudding cake 14 cups vanilla wafer cookie PUDDING: I cup brown sugar, packed 2 tablespoons amaretto liqueu

11/2 cups hot water

cup unsifted flour

In a 1-quart glass measure, stir

together brown sugar, cocoa and

Sprinkle with nuts. Microwave at

after 5 minutes. Allow to stand for 5

vater. Add butter. Microwave at

'/r cup butter CAKE:

cup sugar

I cup milk l teaspoon vanilla cup chopped nuts

8 ounces semisweet baking choc-3 tablespoons milk 2 packages (8 ounces each) 1/4 cup cocoa 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

One and one-third cups sugar 1 cup sour cream 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon almond extract Place butter in a 9-inch round

high-sided layer cake pan which is rowave safe. Microwave or high for 30 to 45 seconds, or unti melted. Stir in cookie crumbs an pat mixture on bottom only. Microwave on high for 2 minutes. Sprinkle liqueur over crust. Set

Unwrap squares of chocolate and place in a large glass mixer bowl along with milk. Micorwave stir. Add cream cheese and microwave on 50% (medium) for 4

minutes before serving. Top with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream, if desired. Yields 6 servings

Grasshopper ple CHOCOLATE CRUMB CRUST: 14 cups chocolate cookie One-third cup butter

W cup sugar Crush chocolate cookies to make 114 cups Set aside. In a 9 inch glass pie plate, combine butter and high, or until butter is melted. Add chocolate cookie crumbs. mix well. Form crust on sides and bottom of pie plate. Microwave for FILLING: 1 10-ounce package large marsh-

1/2 cup milk 4 cup green creme de menthe

1 (16-ounce) container non-dairy for chocolate curls if desired for

> In a large bowl, place marshmallows and milk. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high for 21/2 creme de menthe and creme de cocoa. Chill mixture until it begins Fold 44 of non-dairy topping into filling mixture. Pile into cooled chocolate crumb crust. Decorate top with remaining non-dairy

Mexican chocolate cake 1/2 cup butter 2 squares (1 ounce each) unswee

teaspoon baking sods

topping and chocolate curls. Re-

frigerate until set, or freeze until

high for 4 minutes until bubbly. Set 1/2 cup water 14 cup Kahlua. coffee-flavored Make cake batter in a 2-quart casserole. Stir together flour 1/2 cup milk 11/2 teaspoons vinegar 2 cups flour Pour pudding mixture over batter (it will sink through) 2 cups sugar

1/2 cup oil

glass mixing bowl. Microwave on high for 2 minutes, or until melted. Add oil, water and Kahlua to blend To sour the milk combine with vinegar. Add sour milk. flour, sugar. eggs, baking soda, cin-namon and vanilla to chocolate

Using solid shortening, grease 2 (8-by-12-inch) rectangular glass dishes. Shield the corners with aluminum foil. Pour half of the pan at a time, microwave on 70% (medium-high) 71/4 to 81/4 minutes, baking Leave cakes in the pans, cool slightly Frost cakes while still slightly warm with Mexican chocolate frosting. Makes 2 cakes

8 servings each. Mexican chocolate frosting

½ cup butter
2 squares (1 ounces each)
unsweetened baking chocolate 6 tablespoons milk 1 pound powdered sugar

t cup sliced almonds Place butter and chocolate in s mixing bowl. Microwave o igh for 2 minutes, or until melter Add milk, sugar and vanilla, Beat until smooth. Stir in almonds Frost 2 layers. Hot fudge topping

W cup granulated sugar cup packed brown sugar 3 tablespoons cocoa 2 tablespoons flour Two-thirds cup milk tablespoons light corn syrup tablespoon butter

11/4 teaspoons vanilla In a 4-cup measure, or small flour and salt. Stir in milk and syrup, then butter. Microwave a high for 2 to 4 minutes, or until mixture boils; stir well Micro-wave 2 to 5 minutes, or until desired thickness, and rich chocolate in color. Stir every 14 minutes. Stir in vanilla Serve hot or at room temperature. Yield: about 11/2 cups.



Mary Dubay puts some asparagus in her American chop suey at her 225 Parker St. home. The hamburg and onions are cooking in the frying pan.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Secret ingredient enhances her pie

By Margaret Hayden

in Mary Dubay's American chop suey, she explained as she scooped some into the frying pan.

"Secret ingredient" is one of her favorite expressions when she described the cooking she does for meringue for lemon meringue pie made from a mix, is what makes guests at her home at 225 Parker St. Chicken livers are her secret which also has chicken thighs

Like many experienced cooks. she does not measure ingredients for recipes she regularly makes "When you live alone, you have to know how to cook," Dubay said as she sliced a red onion into the

Put bacon fat in heavy frying pan. Let it melt and heat for frying

Slice onion and cook gently. Add hamburg and stir and cook until it loses its red color. Add bacon while the hamburg is still cooking. Add brooms noodles sauce aspa ragus and cheese. Stir. Put in baking pan and bake for a half hour in a 350-degree oven. Serve hot.

from Russell Stover Candies

643-5230

American chop suey

slices of bacon, cut up

4 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced

1/2 cup frozen asparagus, thawed

tablespoons grated cheese

1/4 cup bottled spaghetti sauce

Bacon fat for frying

I pound hamburg

1 red onion

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Feb. through 21 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. Monday: Closed for President's Tuesday: Pork cutlet with mushroom gravy, cheddar-topped pota-

toes, succotash, rye bread, chilled braten, parslied potatoes, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, rocky road

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, fruited crumb cake Friday: Pineapple juice, beef

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be the week of Feb. 17 through 21. The

cool evening meal, second Monday: No meals, President's

salt. Add milk and vanilla

pilaf. squash. salad, cake. Ham sandwich, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken a la king. cauliflower, green beans, salad udding. Bologna and cheese sand wich, fruit cocktail, milk. Thursday: Pot roast of beef with gravy, baked potato, zucchini

salad, pudding, Egg salad sand-Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, mashed pota-toes, carrots, salad, cookies, Cold roast beef sandwich, canned apricots, milk.

Manchester schools will be on vacation the week of Feb. 17

Bolton schools The following lunches will be served in Bolton Elementary and

Center schools the week of Feb. 17 with topping. through 21:

Wednesday: Beef and gravy over rice, green beans casserole, cherry bar Thursday: Fish and cheese on a bun, cole slaw, french fries, apple

Coventry elementary schools The following lunches will be

served in the Coventry elementary chools the week of Feb. 17 through Manchester schools

Friday: Fruit juice, cheese pizza

Monday and Tuesday: No Wednesday: Tomato soup grilled cheese sandwich, pickles,

Thursday: Clam roll, french

Monday and Tuesday: french fries, roll and butter

Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, Friday: Pizza, tossed salad

RHAM junior and senior high schools will be closed the week of Feb 17 through 21.

Andsover Elementary Andover Elementary School will be closed the week of Feb. 17 through 21.

or hot dog, tossed salad, pudding

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Feb. 17 through 21

Wednesday: Fried chicken,

RHAM High schools

"Don't use white onions. They're too strong," she said. She added that her American chop suey is better warmed up the day after, or at least several hours, after it is for company. I love to cook," she

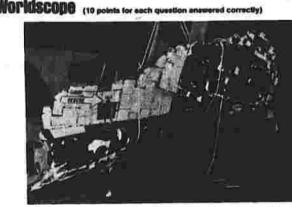
What is fiber? What is fiber, and why is

recipe to the Taste of America share about \$7,000 in prizes. For a The American Institute for Cancer

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Minute Maid Orange Juice 7000



1 This twisted section of the forward fuselage of the ill-fated Challenger is one of several pieces of the shuttle that salvage teams have rescued. President Reagan has named a (CHOOSE investigate the tragic demise of Challenger

Matchwords

2 Pentagon officials complain that agencies researching military projects other than (CHOOSE ONE: strategic offense, space under the new deficit-reduction

3 The National Institute of Health recently suspended funds for research programs at Columbia University that fail to meet new requirements for the welfare and safety of (CHOOSE ONE: animal,

Uganda), promising to provide a "fundamental change" and "not a mere change of guards."

Newsname (15 points if you can identify this person in the news) lead a group of guerrillas fighting in Angola. President Reagan recently met

with me and said the United States wants to be "very helpful"

Peoplewatch/Sportligh (5 points for each correct answer) recently at Radio City Music Hall,

a-overall plan

d-help achieve

net minister and co-winner of the 1982 Nobel Peace Prize died recently. She won the Prize for her efforts to (CHOOSE ONE: abplish world hunger, mote world disarmament) 3 As part of an effort to help worker

suffering from plant closings, singer (CHOOSE ONE: Willie Nelson, Bruce Springsteen) made an unannounced pearance recently at a New Jersey bar to support workers at a nearby 3M Former Secretary of State .. ?.. recently ended rumors that he might run against

New York Governor Mario Cuomo, He decided not to run. Vince Tobin recently took over as the defensive coach of the Chicago Bears. He replaces ... ?... who will now be the head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 60 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair. s Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 210-86

FTC puts a clamp on health clubs with hard-sell tactics

a two-year limit on the length of protect consumers from such

. If you're a typical Ameri-can and you during the recent holiday season, you're now in a retreat. You're ooking at ads for health spas.

even longing for You're a target for any of the 6,000 including exercise gyms, reducing salons, any studio that promises to nd beyond to where you want to But the Federal Trade Commis

sion recently dropped a proposed contracts with health clubs. Now more than ever, you must shop carefully and exercise sound judgment before you sign up for any Not all health clubs engage in

Notes and Nibbles

Are you chicken?

Are you a creative chicken cook?

If so, then you'll want to enter the

Delmarva Chicken Cooking Con-

test. The deadline is March 1. Just

choose your best original recipe

using a broiler-fryer. Two finalists

from Connecticut will be selected

to prepare their recipes before the

udges at a cook-off in Delaware in

June. The grand prizes include a

vacation in Hawaii, a microwave

oven, a gas grill and more. For

nformation and an official entry

addressed envelope to DCCC, Delmarva Poultry, R.D. 2, Box 47,

What kind of a recipe earns

\$10,000 at the National Beef Cook-Off? For just 25 cents, you can find

out. Send for a pamphlet which

contains three top prize-winning

recipes and rules for entering the

1986 contest. Write to the Maytag

Company's Consumer Information

Dept. 210YG, Newton.

recipes, five honorable mention

form, send a stamped, self

Georgetown, Del. 1994

Here's the beef

In announcing that the proposed rule was dead, the FTC stressed that the commission would conof existing laws and regulations to curb any abuses, and express

cism over the years.

Sylvia

Porter

provided consumers with prorated refunds on health spa member whether the spa had done anything wrong. It also would have imposed

Cooks try top chicken recipes

n a booklet, "Dietary Fiber Way to

Lower Cancer Risk." It explains

the function of fiber in the diet and

ness envelope to American Insti-

The people who process canned

foods have put together a bookle

on shaving minutes off meal preparation times. Send a

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tute for Cancer Research, Dept DF, Box 76216, Washington, D.C.

Some canny hints

at the meeting at which Consumer activists take a differ-

f Consumers Union.

ent view.

three-day cooling-off period after signing and prohibited advance the contract price before the spa The rule "would likely create substantial unintended costs and

membership contracts and a

could make long-term member ships virtually impossible," acting FTC chairman Terry Calvani said course! But enough do that the proposal. "This would make the industry has attracted loud critibusiness less attractive t investors, decreasing the supply and increasing the price of spa

> "The commission was following the Reagan administration's pres cription for less protection for consumers," says Carl Oshira, attorney for the West Coast office

The commission also made clear its view that state laws and general

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Claussen Pickles

Do members fall away after three months? How about six? What's the renewal rate? Beatrice Deli Meats Contest Rules. discounts for joining on the spot

use available, or are they

problems as failure to provide

If you want to join a health spa:

Take any contracts home an

if a salesperson discourages you

from this simple activity.

facilities or services.

A few spas will offer you steep unless you have all your questions

For additional guidance, request a copy of the FTC leaflet, "Health Spas: Exercise Your Rights," by Branch, Room 130, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C.

District of Columbia have laws of varying strength that offer some 20580. It's free "Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide for read them - carefully. Be warned

New York State Consumer Protec · Ask about refund policies Some clubs and spas make refund available if you decide to discon

 Some clubs also let you pay by membership of three months or so. Even if it's more expensive at first. calories in cold weather," she explains. "Especially in winter, the body requires foods that are will use the facility. · Visit the club at the time of day you plan to use it. Are the areas or pieces of equipment you want to

Since many spas belong to chains, ask whether you can use affiliates in other locations · Ask about the drop-out rate

women," she suggests, "On the side, include fresh fruit, like sliced bananas, or a glass of unsweetened Foods high in protein are also tea is another acceptable

income taxes, is now avail through her column. Send \$5.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's Tax Guide for 1986," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Please make

checks payable to Universal Press Breakfast essential in winter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Winter is the season when bodies need to be fueled with good, nutritious food to better cope with the bitter cold, wind and snow, says Dr. Nesba Frimpong, Drexel Univer-sity Fellow in the nutrition and food sciences department. "The body burns up

high in nutrients."
Healthy eating begins with breakfast, Frimpong points out. A well-balanced breakfast provides energy, which in turn keeps both he mind and body alert.
"Start with a hot or cold fortified calcium, an important mineral for growing children and older

or two per week because they are "A slice of whole grain bread is a healthful addition to breakfast and s preferable to white bread," said with margarine instead of butter. "If you enjoy coffee in the morning, limit your intake of caffeine, since large quantities may aggravate certain health

needs, according to Frimpong.
"Ham is an excellent choice.

you can afford it." she says. "But

remember that becon is a poor substitute. According to the Amer-

actually considered meat, but fat It is the nutritional equivalent of

protein is cottage cheese. Eggs are

doctors advocate eating only on

eating pure butter or margarin

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Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

The year is still young, but one of the most interesting refund offers of the year will surely be the one from the Eastman Kodak Co. In exchange for ding Kodak any model of its instant camera. sending Kodak any mounters several interesting

Kodak began producing instant cameras in 1976 and has sold 16.5 million of them since then. But soon after their introduction, the Polaroid Corp. brought a legal action against Kodak, claiming patent infringement.
Last October, a federal court decided that the Kodak
instant cameras and film did indeed infringe upon
seven of the Polaroid patents and ordered Kodak to
cease production of the instant cameras and film. Kodak appealed and when a federal appeals court in Washington recently upheld the ruling, the injunction

Almost instantly the Kodak instant cameras have become obsolete. When the available supply of Kodak instant film is gone, no more of it will be produced.

But Kodak has announced that it will compensate the owners of its instant cameras, which is good customer relations and welcome news to millions of consumers. Kodak is giving owners of its instant cameras three choices: The camera owner can choose to receive a share of Kodak stock. The Kodak shares have recently traded

on the New York Stock Exchange in the range of \$46 to

several new products, some analysts see Kodak as a

good long-term investment. But the romance of share

ownership may seem less attractive when you consider that to sell the share, you will have to pay a sales commission of as much as \$30. An instant-camera owner can also trade his camera in for a new Kodak Tele Challenger disk camera and two packets of film. Similar models are selling at discount stores for approximately \$40 to \$45.

The most attractive alternative seems to be the third choice, which allows an owner to trade his instant camera for \$50 worth of Kodak coupons.

Seasonings, sauces

proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

week's offers have a total value of \$12.55.

Here's a refund form to write for: \$1 in S.O.: coupons or a 75-cent refund, S.O.S. Oven Cleaning Pad Refund Offer, Miles Laboratories, 7123 W. 65th St., Chicago, IL 60638. This offer expires April 30, 1986 While waiting for the form, save two proof-of-purchase symbols, each from the end flap of two separate S.O.S. Oven Cleaning Pad cartons.

and dressings (File No. 5) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed

Ocean spray 16-ounce or 14-ounce Cranberry Sauce product. along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (legal size). This offer has no expiration

Salt Added, Marinade in Minutes Teriyaki Flavor Marinade in Minutes Sweet 'n Sour Flavor).

These offers require refund forms: ADOLPH'S \$1 Marinade Offer, Receive one 50-cent coupon good toward your next purchase of any three Adolph's marinades and one 50-cent coupon good toward your next purchase of meat or poultry. Send the required refund form and two front panels from any of the "new" Adolph's Marinades (Meat or Chicken Marinade with No

The following refund offers are worth \$5.06. This This offer doesn't require a refund form: OCEAN SPRAY OFFER, P.O. Box 587, Taunton, MA 02780. Receive a free Ocean Spray recipe

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ANSWERS ON PAGE 24

2-2.39 In "An Evening with .. ?.." which opened Riots in Haiti, (CHOOSE ONE: **= 89** Meatless Chow Mein North America's, the Western Ocean Spray audiences have been kept in stitche = 69ª hemisphere's) poorest, most Chow Mein Noodles during a two-hour monologue on kiddisease-ridden nation, recently **Cranberry Juice** = 89° dogs, teenagers and parents. 2 Alva Myrdal, a longtime Swedish Cabideclare a state of siege. Sliced Bamboo Shoots Sweet & Sour Sauce Yoweri Museveni recently seized control of the African nation of (CHOOSE ONE: South Yemen, HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Center Stage

M. Renee Taylor

light and lively dance melodies

from the strings. Noteworthy was

Four songs from Bizet's opera

'Carmen' followed. The sym-

shony's renditions did justice to

men, who doesn't belong to

ul, swaying melodies of clarinet

and born evoked the festive side of

Carmen in the Aragonaise dance.

The famous Seguidilla and Torea-

dor songs were dramatic string

the fiery seductive Spanish Car-

anyone," as Noona put it. Grace-

menu. He the pirate Zampa, who loves and placed them on beds of amusing then leaves the pining Labira. storybook commentary, and A jumpy march beat, braying brass and colliding cymbals alterweekend's Hartford Symphony Pops concert at Bushnell Memornated with tender bridgework, and The Virginia Beach Pops music Carl Blood's contemplative cla-

director was not accorded the enthusiastic welcome Friday that he enjoyed at his 1984 Hartford debut. Thankfully, the Hartford symphony did most of the cooking at this pops concert, though some dishes were second-rate recipes. The symphony gave substantial support and crafted solos in the four semi-classical works of the first half of the program.

Under Noona's energetic conhe entire Overture to Zampa by Walter Noona leads the Hartford Symphony Pops Herold. The music comes from swashbuckling operatic story o

and Bess." His arrangement re-

capped the ardent themes among "Nothing But Money," "Summer-East HARTPORD Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Rocky IV time," and "It Ain't Necessarily So." The orchestra made a coherent presentation of this soul food. Another flavorful dish was Lang's arrangement of Selections from Strouse's "Annie." The song 'Tomorrow' was most palatable with its bold trumpet solo and zesty

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Rocky IV (PG) 2, 7, 9, — Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7:20, 9:30. — 101 Dolmotions (G) 1:30. 3.

WINDSOR Plaza — Rocky IV (PG) 7:15.

DAR hears state trooper

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hear David Barger, a state trooper speak on police dogs on Thursday at noon at Bonanza Barger's name was not spelled correctly in Tuesday's Manchester Herald.

Friedan speaks at confab

Author Betty Friedan will be the speaker at the opening dinner of the weekend conference and trade show to begin the Connecticut Women's Celebration at 5 p.m. March 7 at Hotel Stamford Plaza, Stamford Exhibits, seminars and lectures will connect the historical roots of the state's heritage to the challenges faced by the state's modern women. For information and reservations, contact the Connecticut Women's Celebration, care of the Norwalk, 06854, on call 853-1438. Registration forms are also available at People's Bank branch offices in area towns. Registration deadline is Feb. 15.

Free fitness class at YWCA

Fitness and flexibility are the goals of an exercise class for senior citizens offered free to Manchester residents by the town Health Department and the YWCA Mondays from 3: 30 to 4: 30 p.m. at the YWCA. Rima Reidel teaches the class. For more nformation call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Lutz holds vacation hours

The Lutz Children's Museum will extend its hours for the school vacations. Lutz will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 21 and from Thursday after 5 p.m. for non-members. Members

Crisis center seeks volunteers

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HARTFORD - The Hartford Region YWCA Sexual Assault Crisis Service is seeking male and female volunteers who will serve as counselors. Training will begin March 5 and meet Wednesdays from 6: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. for 14 weeks. Those interested will be trained in counseling skills, legal and medical issues. For more information and registration, call 525-1163, extension

Cancer group will give awards

Manchester North Unit of the American Cancer Society has a Feb. 15 deadline for nominations for its annual Excellence in Oncology Nursing Award tha

statewide program in May.

Alfred L. Rossetto of 93 Lake St., has been elected potentate of the 3.800-member Shriner Sphin Temple. Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Newington. Rossetto has been in the Masons

The YWCA Nursery School, 78 N. Main St., is accepting registration for the 1986-87 school year There are a few openings for the two-day group which meets Thursday and Friday. Names are being taken for the waiting list for the three-day group, which meets Monday through Wednesday. Children age 3 by Sept. 1 are eligible. Parents are welcome to visit the school For more information, call 647-1437.

Independent study session set

Students may combine past college or military credits with college-level achievement tests to earn

concert at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

The award was designed to recognize nurses who have given care to cancer patients and their families. registered nurse and one licensed practical nurse will be selected by a committee of area nurses for the Nomination forms are available at the Manchester North Unit office, 237 E. Center St., or may be

Rossetto elected

YWCA registers for nursery

Adults who are interested in pursuing a college charter Oak College adviser Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. Charter Oak College is a state-accredited external college degree program, which enables adults to earn associate and bachelor's degrees in arts and science through independent study outside the traditional

the degree. For information, contact the Charter Oak College, care of the Board for State Academic Awards, 340 Capital Ave.. Hartford. 06106, or call 566-7230.

The second half of the program the first explosive chord through began with Bennett's stirring summary of the major melodic Cinema

(PG) 7:30.

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Rocky 14 (PG) 7:30, 9:30.

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Romancs (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20,
9:45. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:15,
4:15, 7:45. — Youngblood (R) 1:10, 3:15,
5:20, 7:40, 9:50. — Down and Out in
Beverly Hills (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30,
9:50. — The Best of Times (PG-13) 1,
3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50. — Power (R) 1:30,
4, 7:20, 9:50. The last course was less tasty.

WEST MARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — 101 Dolmations (G) 2. — Rocky IV (PG) 7, 9:30. — Jewel of the Nile (PG) 2, 7, 9:30.

Artifacts from 2 continents

Fossil bonanza excites experts

"Most people just didn't give it

supergroup. "They walked over it

"Olsen said of the

zylophone seasoning.

jazz pianist

Noona was briefly the personal

conductor for Ethel Merman be

his own arrangement of four of her

standbys: "I've Got Rhythm," "

Get a Kick Out of You," "Small

World," and "Everything's Com-

ing Up Roses." Though the orches-

jazzed things up a bit, the medley

fell faster than a souffle with

His versions of "Someone to

Watch Over Me" and "Baby Face"

were drowned in the pounding

monotony of the saucy drum. For

the dessert encore Noona dragged

the orchestra through a raucous

version of Dolly Parton's "Nine to

M. Rener Taylor is the music

critic of the Manchester Herald.

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The famous rownstones of New York and New Jersey hold history within their walls - they are made of sandstone millions of years old from quarries that contain fossils of creatures alive when the Earth was young. The sandstone is from a rock

ormation believed by many to be ossil-free that in reality is a rich source of fossilized bones from millions of years ago. according to two scientists. The Newark Supergroup, as the

formation is called, appears in lengths along the East Coast from va Scotia to South Carolina. A large exposed pod lines the north and eastern shore of the Bay of Fundy. Another, the longest, runs mostly covered from lower New The rocks, between 225 million and 175 million years old, are the North American and African conti-

Morocco, at the opposite side of the Geologist Paul E. Olsen of Columbia University, with biologist Neil Shubin of Harvard, found more than 100,000 fossilized bones along the bay in Nova Scotia. Olsen said he had been told and had read in textbooks for many years the supergroup was a meager source

f fossilized bones.

But Olsen had been going to the

tramp along the rocks. Another

scientist, he said - Donald Baird

mass, the continental plates pulled apart, stretching and rupturing along many faults. The sedimentary rocks filled in the rift valleys that were created during the separation. Similar formations have been found in

nents. Once joined in a single land

Bay of Fundy since the age of 14 to

formed itself into a skeleton. You curator of Princeton University's Natural History Museum - had see what you expect to see, and i something doesn't fit that cate

they didn't see anything, they said 'Ah, there's nothing in it. "That's very common. He cited the example of a quarry Virginia in which black shales had been deposited in lakes. Black shale is considered a good source of fossils, but for some reason geologists had labeled this group

found bone bits there.

the time of day.

"That proved to be incredibly wrong," he said. "We went to one quarry and found, just lying or poulders face up, dozens an dozens of complete reptile skeletons. Yet, whole suites of geologists had been over those same rocks "Even when I first looked at the polete skeleton, when I first saw it. I perceived it to be a leaf. As I

The fossilized bones will help piece together the history of life or the borderline of the Triassic and years ago and also help decipher how mammals evolved from

gory, you just ignore it." Shubin and Olsen brought three

tons of rock, mud and sediment

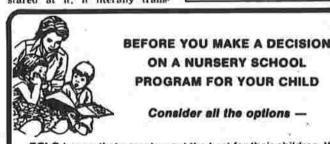
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(8) 40 MacGyver (CC) MacGyver's life 6:00PM (3) Evawitness Nows is placed in jeopardy when he invest gates the deaths of three fellow agents (60 min.) (5) (5) Diffrent Strokes MOVIE: True Confessions' A brutal murder tests the conflicting loyalities of two brothers. Robert De Niro, Robert Du-vall, Charles Durning. 1981. 11) 20 Gimme a Break

(22) NewsCenter (18) McCloud (2) MOVIE: McQ' After a fellow officer is gunned down, a police lieutenant sets out to capture a suspected drug dealer he believes is responsible for the shooting. John Wayne, Eddie Albert, Diana Muldaur. 1974. 24 Doctor Who 30 40 News (1) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook (22) (30 Highway to Heaven Jonat and Mark attempt to help a misgui [HBO] MOVIE: The Dresser (CC) An eccentric easter finds himself almost entirely dependent on his assistant. Albert Finney, Tom Courtenay, 1983. Rated

ITMC1 MOVIE: The Breakfast Club' [USA] USA Cartoon Express

[CNN] Showbiz Today

(5) Three's Company

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7:30PM 3 PM Magazine

Wheel of Fortune

(11) Independent News

20 38 Barney Miller

(18) Best of Saturday Night

(8) ABC News

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort 22) (30) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Sanford and Son

ICNNI Prime News [DIS] Mark Twain's America: Abe Lin-coln Mark Twain explores the episode of Lincoln's life that profoundly shaped his IDISI Adventures of Ozzie and Harrist [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [MAX] MOVIE: 'Start the Revolution Without Me' Two sets of identical twint [ESPN] Fishin' Hole

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Starmen' (CC) An alier and a young widow are pursued cross-country by government agents. Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen, Cherles Mertin Smith. 1984. Rated PG. er on the eye of the French Re Gene Wilder, Donald Sutherland, Hugh Griffith, 1970. 7:00PM (3) CBS News [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hunter' A profesto every corner of the country. Steve McQueen, Kathryn Harrold, Eli Wallach 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 1979 Rated PG.

ITMCI MOVIE: 'Blue Legoon' A ship wrecked boy and girl come of age on a tropical island. Brooke Shields, Christo-pher Atkins. 1980. Rated R. [USA] College Basketball: Villanova at

8:30PM (3) Foley Square Alex risks her job in order to help Angel, who is arrested for possession of stolen goods. 9:00PM (3) Crazy Like a Fox Harrison and Cindy's plans for a romantic week-end are upset when they spot an old friend who supposedly died five years earlier, (60 min.) (B) (C) Alexis is scorned

USAI Wild, Wild World of Animals (22) (39 Blacke's Megic When Alex and Leonard spot strange lights in the sky while visiting a small town, they awake to find the place deserted. (2 hrs.) NBA Basketball: New York at Detroit (24) 57 Planet Earth: Tales from Other Worlds (CC) Meteorites found in Antarc-tics reveal information about the forma-tion of the solar system. (60 min.)

QQ New Newlywed Game (41) Bodes de Odio 57) Wild World of Animal **ICNN**] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Elusive Pimpernel' An En-glish dendy disguises himself to save French aristocrats from the guillotine. David Niven, Margaret Leighton, Jack (61) Archie Bunker's Place [ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted by William Conrad.

[USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) Mary (CC) (5) MOVIE: 'Halloween' A maniaca killer escapes from a mental hospita and returns to the scene of his slaughter 15 years before. Jamie Lee Curtis, Don-ald Pleasence. 1978. 10:00PM ③ Equalizer A policewomen's life is in danger after the realizes that her fellow officers are involved in

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prruption and murder. (60 min.) (B) (40 Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) An old gitimate Vietnamese child. (60 min.) (20) Hollywood Valentines A Hollywood 20 Houseware, including interviews with Michael Caine, Tina Turner and Dick Clark, (60 min.) (29 Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers: The Second American Revo-lution (CC) The history of blacks in America is explored from the Revolution-ary War to World Wer I. (60 min.) (R).

[HBO] The Best of Ferm Aid: An Amer benefit concert that occurred September 22, 1985 are hosted by Willie Nel-[MAX] MOVIE: Bringing Up Baby ogist tries to pro dollars for his museum and gets i

[ESPN] Championship Roller Derby

[CNN] Evening News

up with a dizzy society girl and a bab [TMC] MOVIE: 'Rocky' A small-time boxer and street punk in Philadelphia battles against overwhelming odds to make something of himself. Sylveste: Stellone, Talle Shire, Burgess Meredith 1976. Rated PG. angel who has been trying to earn his wings for 200 years. (60 min.) **IUSAl Check It Out**

(24 57) National Geographic Special: Creatures of the Mengrove (CC) The ti-dal forest of Sisrau is home to an amaz-10:30PM (9) In Celebration of Black ing array of creatures. (60 min.) In 38 MOVIE: 'Patton' Part 1 Gen. George S. Patton is seen as one of World War Il's most colorful and controversial offi-Dick Van Dyke (41) Loco Amor [USA] He and She cers. George C. Scott, Karl Malden, phen Young. 1970. 11:00PM ③ Eyewitness News

B) 30 40 News 61) MOVIE: 'A Majority of One' Rom nce and comedy run hand in hand for a 20 Banny Hill Show D Carson's Comedy Class 16 Odd Couple 2 NewsCenter Doctor Who 38 M*A*5"H

57) Second City TV B1) Maude [DIS] MOVIE: 'Nikki, Wild Dog of the North' A Malamute puppy and a bear cub are separated from their master during a cance trip through the mountains. Jean Coutu, Emile Genest, Uriel Luft. 1961.

[ESPN] To Be Announced [HBO] MOVIE: 'Christine' (CC) Strange things start to hoppen when a high school loser restores a '58 Plymouth Fury, Keith Gordon, John Stockwell, Al-exandra Paul. 1983. Rated R. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 1:30PM (5) Dynasty 8 40 ABC News Nightline

 Bizarre John Byner hosts this long ring cable comedy series 18) Second City TV 20 All in the Family 30 Tonight Show In Stereo. by the men she loves most. Steven and Adam learn Bart Fallmont's secret, and Krystle renews her rivalry with Alexis. (81) Kolak [CNN] Sports Tonight

11:35PM 3 Entertaine 1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Kevin Bacon, In Stareo. 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: Empire Strikes Back (CC) White Han Solo and Princess Lein enlist the halp of Landa Calrissian to battle the evil empire, Luke Skywalker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda. Mark Hamill, Harri-son Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1980. Rated PG. 12:00AM (B) Barnaby Jones

(9) Hawaii Five-0 Star Trek The Untouchabl [ESPN] Skling: World Cup Women's Slalom Coverage from Piancevallo, Italy 20 MOVIE: 'Harry Black and the Tiger' A coward almost causes a famous hunter to lose his life. Stewart Granger, Berbara Rush, Anthony Steel. 1958. 9:30PM (1) Muy Especial: Emmanue 38 Comedy Break 40 Charlie's Angels

(1) Toda Una Vida [CNN] Newsnight ESPN] ESPN Skiing Magazine [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM 3 T.J. Hooker Hooker from the clutches of a gang of rot [TMC] MOVIE: 'Racing With the Moon' (CC) Two high school buddies have a last fling before joining the service during World War II. Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern, Nicholas Cage. 1984. Rated 97.

12:15AM [DIS] Alaskan Sled Dog 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 22 30 Late Night With David Lettermen (57) Brown Sugar The 1930's are explored through interviews with Billie Holiday, Ivie Anderson, Fredi Weshington, Ethel Waters, and others (80 min.) 61 Dr. Gene Scott

[DIS] Scheme of Things

(ESPN) Ski TV [USA] That Girl (R). 12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Hotel By Bob Thomas mily traveling both sides of Atlantic ha

1:00AM (5) Get Smart (8) Headline Chasers Joe Franklin Show 1) Comedy Break 18 CNN Headline News 38 Break the Bank [CNN] Crossfire ESPN) Tennis Megazin

[USA] Dick Cavett 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: The Rip-Off Six million dollars worth of diamonds is the target for a group of criminals who spend more time double-crossing each other than they do stealing the dia-monds. Edward Albert, Karen Black, Robert Alda 1978

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (11) Independent News [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] NBA Today

1:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hot Dog...
the Movie' (CC) Ski bums and bunnies
try to outdo each other on the slopes
while looking for a little romance on the
side. David Naughton, Patrick Houser,
Tracy N. Smith. 1984. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: Young Mr. Lincoin' This drama covers Lincoln's early years beginning in 1832 when he starts out as a young lawyer. Henry Fonda, Al-ice Brady, Marjorie Weaver. 1939.

9 MOVIE: 'Harper Valley PTA' A young (11) Start of Something Big ESPN| Mazda SportsLook TMC MOVIE: "Hot Dog... the Movie" (CC) Ski bums and bunnies try to outdo each other on the slopes while looking for a little romance on the side David Naughton, Patrick Houser, Tracy N. Smith. 1984. Rated R.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Rainbow' The legendary Judy Garland rises from a struggling vaudeville performer to the star of The Murray, Piper Laurie, 1978. 2:30AM (CNN) Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 2:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: The B Score' A tough Chicago narcotics cop i dismissed from the force in a scanda and goes looking for revenge agains the drug dealers responsible Fred Wil liemson, John Saxon, 1983, Rated R 3:00AM (1) Emergency

[CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Tennis: US Indoor Champion ships Semifinal Match #1 3:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Jer This comedy involves the outrageourise to stardom of an inept and unluck fool. Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters Catlin Adams, 1979, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: The Breakfast Cl CC) A group of high school stude earn several things about themselv when they are forced to spend a Sati

ay together in detention. Judd Nelsor Ity Sheedy, Anthony Michael Hal 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] All American Wrestling 4:07AM (5) Get Smart 4:20AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bolls' A ma pecomes intrigued by a series of death all of which occur at a telephone.

Sally Field charts a new career path Hollywood standards and strewn with keepsakes: the envelopes and cards presenters used for her two

BURBANK, Calif. - There is, Sally Field readily admits, a lot of "Scarlett O'Hara" in her Not that she is possessive, fickle or vindictive. But she often harks back to the gospel according to Scarlett: "I'll think about it

That philosophy has helped Miss Field survive 20 busy years in Hollywood, getting her through the years when she was known as Gidget or the Flying Nun or Burt Reynolds' girlfriend. Only with her Oscar-winning "Norma Rae" did she gain some

grudging respect. And when she collected her second Academy Award for "Places in the Heart last year, the scoffers cited her effusive speech: "You like me! You really like me!"

SHE BRISTLES slightly when the Oscar speech is mentioned. "Yes. I know it offered a lot of material for people to play with." she said. "I have no regrets. What I said is absolutely what I am. If I offended anyone by being honest straightforward and emotional. can't help it. I can't turn away and cloak my feelings at a moment like that. Some people can play cool. I just can't fake it." Even with the awards, she still

receives knocks from critics who deride her famous spunk. "Do I get calloused?" she mused. "Yes, but you can get callous over so much that you can't act. Sure, I get hurt feelings. I say, 'Ouch - go away!' But you know moment, but you don't remember

occupies just inside the gate at the Burbank Studios. It is modest by

Rockwell painting of a preas she holds a fan magazine photo HER MOST notable roles have been as a small-town factory worker and a farm widow during the Depression. In "Murphy's Romance" she's a divorcee struggling to support herself and her son on a horse-boarding ranch.

"Marty Ritt offered me 'Norma Rae,' and (director) Bob Benton offered me 'Places in the Heart, she said about her roles as down-home women. "I'd like to because of my acting. But I'll about me that attracts that kind of

Oscars; posters of "Places in the

"Murphy's Romance"; a bulletin

board cluttered with future pro-

development); a famous Norman

of a movie star.

She was born in Pasadena Calif., 39 years ago but spent her formative years in the Valley. Acting was inevitable, since her mother was a Paramount contract player, Margaret Field, and her stepfather was Jock Mahoney television's Range Rider and later a screen Tarzan. She started acting three weeks before her 18th

Enrolled in Columbia's acting workshop, she was chosen for the TV version of "Gidget," then "The Flying Nun." The latter haunted until 1973, when she electrified Sally Field was reflecting on her TV audiences as the splitpersonality "Sybil." An Emmy award for that portrayal helped life and career in the office she personality win her better roles.

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nious idea for making more money



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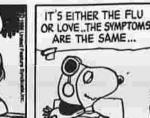
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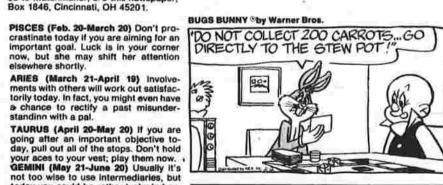
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course if West goes up with the queen earlier, declarer simply lets him hold that trick with the same result.

Hearts are easier. Declarer enters dummy with either a diamond or a club and leads a low heart. If East Although North and South have a 44 heart fit, three no-trump is the better game contract for a change, but it is not a laydown. After winning the suit, since the A-K will drop East's opening spade lead with the 10, declar-er can count only eight tricks. He must hearts are first led, declarer wins the develop the ninth trick without allow- ace or king, returns to dummy and ing East to get on lead to send a spade leads still another low heart, with the

doubleton, and today it does not. plays the 10, he rises with dummy's ace and plays another. Since West has rendered Confederate raider Ben-

Advice

Couple hopes love takes them higher

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D E A R ABBY: I have been going with his gentleman for eight years want to marry. Neither of us wants to get church. My question: Can the captain of ar airliner perform a marriage

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the past year fave had some

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POLLY: I have

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die to know

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use on vegeta-bles. Can it be

prepared and

saved in a jar

grate the cheese finely and sprin-kle it over hot, cooked vegetables

for a simple garnish. (It's great

over scrambled eggs, too!) If you

want something a little fancier,

here's a simple cheese-sauce

a warning of coming problems;

enlarged prostate. However, there

inay be other sources of obstruc-

tion within your lower urinary

fract, so check with a urologist for

flow: it is re-

Day Sweethearts Special for cou ples who want to wed with their heads in the clouds. And a qualified peremony? I've heard that capains of ships can marry people, so person could be provided to do the We'd like to be married by an honors. The friendly skies would frline pilot in a very short, simple then attain a new high in together thehange of vows. A flight from ness, and couples could truly fly Angeles to Hawaii, ending in a waiian honeymoon, would be

Dear Abby

this is possible, whom should YLYING HIGH IN IOWA CITY DEAR FLYING: I hate to clip or wings, but an airline captain not authorized to perform ath air travel competition so keen Abigall Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old retired male who has been readin years ago, but I never thought would ever write to you. I do so now a letter you printed. It had to do with the churchgoing person who member who created a minor disturbance by unwrapping peppermints during the sermon.

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is bubbly. Then pour in one cup

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milk and cook over low heat,

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DEAR READER: It's more than warning of coming problems; Health Report on The Prostate Gland. Other readers who would

uble probably is due to an plus a long self-addressed.

To give you more information, DEAR DR. GOTT: I suffer from

you would select something so frivolous to print. If the old biddy couldn't stand all that noise, why didn't she change her seat where she wouldn't be so distracted, poor Abby. Don't let it happen again. PERTURBED IN PFTALUMA

this world that should be ad-dressed, I was flabbergasted that

wasn't one of them. I think it's rather fascinating for my reader to know what other readers find sufficiently irritating to complain about. And occasionally a reader will write in with a solution. like DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with

that poor woman who unwraps carry them to suck on during concerts, at the theater and in logical, but I always get the urge to cough at times when there should prevents my coughing. However, I

was caused by poor circulation, but the medicine he gave me didn't

DEAR READER: Circulatory

problems in the legs can be most

exercise. I suspect that in your case, the high heels are a factor

because you are on your feet when you wear them. Sometimes

women's high heels can result in

back ailments that cause leg pains.

However, if your doctor believes

your pain is due to poor circulation

you may need to have further

testing to determine where the

When such an obstruction is present, less blood reaches your

leg muscles; cramps and spasms

can be produced. In severe cases,

dressed with a cheese sauce

(macaroni, for instance). This

sauce can be stored in the

The cheese alone could be grated

would save some preparation time

when you make the sauce. This

booster for family meals — and it's

delicious besides. Enjoy!

shead of time, then frozen in a

refrigerator for two or three days,

then reheated over boiling water o

unresponsive to medicine, surgery

heels. What causes this?

mints in clean white tissues PEPPERMINT PATTY

DEAR ABBY: I am hard of

hearing, which is the reason I am writing this. What on earth is the matter with that lady who complained about another lady making noise while unwrapping her pep-permint candy in church? Shame on her! Doesn't she realize how blessed she is to have perfect hearing? Believe me, if she

she would be glad to get back into I'm sure the lady with the peppermints was trying to prevent perself from coughing in church which would be far more disturbing to others. She was being considerate - thinking of others. RUTHIE OF EVANSVILLE, IND.

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to operate. What is your opinion?

pain due to a torn rotator cuff - the

capsule of gristle that surrounds

the shoulder joint - surgery may help you. If your surgeon is

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband

has plantar warts on his heel. These have been cut out three

there any folk remedies that might

help? Even if they don't work, a

least they won't hurt, which is

fore he applies the cream.

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more than can be said for the

tion, let him or her do it.

DEAR READER: If you have

when I go to bed. My doctor said it bloodflow by removing the

Another Hans Brinker?

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A lonely skater makes the best of the arctic weather in Amsterdam, the Netherlands. This veteran skater trained on one of the canals for the Dutch ice skating marathon championships Tuesday.

Athletics may come naturally

researchers at the University of A study of 30 world-class swimmers found that a certain to favor long-distance performance or endurance, while

and longer were found to have a higher ratio of what are known as slow-twitch muscle fibers while for the Olympics.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - At- those in events less than 200 meters hletic ability may be linked in part to different kinds of muscle fibers. had a greater proportion of fast-twitch fibers. Middle-distance

Other studies have shown marathon runners are heavy on slowtwitch fibers and sprinters have Dr. Carlos Prietto, associate nother type benefits short-distant events requiring quick bursts of swimmers choose the events they Swimmers in events 400 meters do. but he hoped the research ters into categories in preparation

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What about the kids in your church? Are they welcome! What could you do to make them

volved in worship and in a nursery program with other infants from the very beginning. All the sights of candles, colorful robes, the bread and wine, the smell of wine, the sounds of hymns and happy voices, the smell of incense, the motion and movement of the liturgy, plus the activity of the nursery become inprinted on an infant's brain, and all this becomes a part of their life. They just have to be in the room, and it is imprinted. It is theirs, before they can speak a complete sentence. Just as rock and roll will ound familiar and part of their

Add one cup (four ounces) grated cheese a little at a time to the sauce, continuing to stir it over heat until the cheese is melted and incorporated into the sauce Prepare a plain white sauce by mixing one tablespoon flour into Season the sauce to taste with salt and pepper, if desired. Serve over

Thoughts

ROSE

From their earliest years, before children can speak or talk, they are becoming at home with the world

If parents play mostly classical music, or jazz or rock and roll, then from age one or two, that becomes the child's music too. If parents have loud arguments that last and last, or quick flares that are soon ver, that will become the way children express their conflict. Th mells of food Mom cooks become he smells that mean, "it's time to "it." No other smells mean that Even before children can speak or talk, the world about them is

rroundings. We wouldn't disagree with that. and yet I think this makes a good rase for having our infants in

The Rev. John Holliger

St. George's Episcopal Church

being "imprinted" on their brain, like a thumbprint which is uni-quely from their family's

who has been there from the

Treasury bonds can be sold within day of purchase

QUESTION: I hold about a dozen different long-term U.S. Treasury bonds. Because the bond market rallied when interest rates declined last year. all are now trading at higher prices than I paid for them. I am in the process of selling one of these bonds

through my bank, at a substantial profit.

I am sure you are familiar with the delay in processing registered Treasury bonds through the Federal Reserve, in order for them to be sold by a bank. I have been told it may take a week to 10 days By that time, the price could change. If I sell more of my bonds in the future, is there any quicker way to get action, rather than being unable to judge what price I will get? I know that bearer Treasury bonds can be sold practically the same day. But most of mine are

ANSWER: It should come as good news to you to learn your bond can be sold the very same day you give the order for the sale. You get whatever price the bond brings in the market that day, less commission

This applies to all types of Treasury bonds registered, which have your name on the bond certificate and on the Treasury Department's record



Investors Guide William A. Doyle

but not your name; book-entry, for which no certificates are issued and ownership is recorded on a When you give your bank an order to sell a Treasury bond on any business day, the bank should sell it for

you that day at the going price. After the sale is executed, you must deliver the bond o your bank. In the case of a registered bond, it is then sent to the U.S. Treasury Department or the Federal Bank of New York, which destroys your certificate and issues a new certificate in the buyer's name or makes a book-entry record of the new owner. That

However, that all happens after your sale has been made. Assuming you're not dealing in really big amounts, your transaction should be "settled" in five business days. That means you have to deliver the bond to your bank within that time. And the money from the sale should be available to you - credited to your bank account - at the close of business on that

fifth business day.

Most Treasury bond trading is in amounts of \$1 million or more. Those "round lot" trades usually are settled the following business day. Smaller Treasury bond transactions are counted as "odd lots" and have iness-day settlements

QUESTION: I suspect that when I buy and sell U.S. Treasury bonds, notes or bills, I don't get as good a price as the "big guys" who deal in million-dollar chunks. Furthermore, I suspect this happens whether I deal with a bank or a brokerage firm. Can you confirm my suspicions?

ANSWER: Sure, assuming you're not buying new issues of Treasury securities. In the market for already issued Treasuries, the prices for relatively small amounts are marked up on

markup or markdown, you usually pay a commission

However, when your bank or brokerage firm handles the purchase of a new Treasury bond, note or bill, you pay the issue price, plus comm There should be no markup. Of course, you can duck all commissions and fees by buying new Treasury securities directly through your

QUESTION: I have \$100,000 in Treasury bills and \$7,000 in other accounts at my bank. If the bank fails, will I lose \$7,000 because Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. coverage stops at \$100,000?

ANSWER: No. Stop worrying. The Treasury bills the bank is holding for you are not covered by FDIC. Those T bills belong to you and are not part of the bank's assets. If the bank goes belly up, its creditors couldn't touch your T bills. Your T bill account would be transferred to a different bank and would remain

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

Military air carrier files for protection

United Press International

MIAMI - Arrow Air, stripped of military business and facing huge lawsuits after a December crash killed 248 soldiers, suspended passenger service, laid off 400 to maintain its DC-8 fleet, adverse workers and filed for Chapter 11 ankruptcy protection. Arrow Air sought protection Tuesday from nearly 500 creditors, listing assets of \$14 million and liabilities of \$32 after the crash — for which no nillion in papers filed with the U.S.

Sankruptcy Court in Miami. The Miami carrier also faces scores of lawsuits from a Dec. 12 that killed 248 soldiers returning rom a peace-keeping mission is crew members also died. There is nothing in the air right

now," company spokesman Robin Matell said Tuesday, "At this point couldn't tell you when the next flights would operate."
The routes affected by the shutdown include New York to San Juan, Puerto Rico; New York to

Aguadilla, Puerto Rico: Philadel-

"When I called Tuesday morning they said go to the airport," said Maria Santos, who had booked a flight from Miami to Puerto Rico. same number, it was

Arrow Air released a statement saving its decision to file Chapter 11 was based on a the "unwarranted" announcement by the Federal Aviation Administration

media coverage which affected the Pentagon and congress to suspend all military contracts." cause has yet been determined bringing criticism of its military contracts from congress and close

On Saturday, the FAA ordered Arrow Air to ground 10 of its DC-8 aircraft because it allegedly inafter buying the planes from a

The FAA investigation prompflights and an Air Force spokesman said more cancellations were

Arrow Air's major creditors include American Marketing Complex of New York, \$460,141; Ogden Food Service of New York, \$170.188: United Air Lines of Pittsburgh, \$50,262; Airport Aviation Service of San Juan, \$107,384; and British Caledonia Airways of



Downtown lynching

Loyal downtowners prepare to hang a foe, identified by his royal dog tags as Fred Nassiff Jr., charged with having too little enthusiasm for Red Tag Sale days that begin Thursday along Main Street

and run through Saturday. The execu-

learned of the bargains planned, Nassiff joined the hardy band of promoters. They are, from left, Monique Johndro, Denise Roberts of the Herald, Al Coelho, Bernard Apter, Elsie Tartaglia

mixed

nixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.56 to 1622.82 Tuesday, was up 3.09 to 1625.91 shortly after the market opened. Declines led advances 389-348 among the 1,143 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turpover amounted to

In other economic news, the government reported that the the final three months of last year fell 22 percent below last year's The sharpest declines were

recorded for sales of soybean oil. orghum and sunflower seed. Analysts say problems stem other exporting nations, large crop production by countries like China less expansionary global economy and continued export and debt repayment problems in regions like Latin America

Officials hope reducing the price farm law will recapture some of

Firm's guest houses give outpatient care a new twist

SAN ANTONIO - A company quickly spreading its concept for

"It's a unique little niche in the close to the hospital. or who faces lodging facility market and one emphasis is now placed in the United States," said Dr. Harvey Komet, owner of Medical Center's GuestHouses of America Inc. in

Since Komet, an ear, nose and throat specialist, formed his com-pany three years ago. he has built Antonio and Lubbock. Two others bia, Mo. and Little Rock, Ark. More facilities are planned for Oklahoma City and St. Louis. Negotiations are under way for

By The Associated Press

ing modest economic growth for the first quarter of this year.

according to the Conference

research organization said Tues-

dex, with 1985 as the base year of

Separately, the Federal Reserve

Board said growth in debt held by consumers slowed to an 11.5

registered during the past year.

day that its Consumer Confidence

from 99.8 in December

The explosion in the cost of a nights spent in these facilities, with that links hotels to health care is many physicians now prescribing wants to recuperate in a setting

> "A GUEST HOUSE provides a facility where a patient coming for hospital bed." Komet said.

return trips for further treatment.

applicable to the present shift in emphasis to outpatient and ambu-Komet learned first hand the dilemma families of hospital pa-

therapy or care has an alternative to staying in the hospital. It can provide him with a place to stay rather than taking up an expensive "What we are producing is very

"I got sick in San Francisco traveling on a family vacation. I was hospitalized for a week, and

thrown on the economy. It was a harrowing experience for them."

"We create these magnificent regional medical centers but nolow-cost and sympathetic accom- treatment and therapy programs. body paid attention to the people these centers. Frechoice. It's a crisis and they're needed was a facility for them that was geared toward their situa-

volves building the facilities close. if not adjacent, to medical centers. Two psychologists with the company then train the front desk personnel at each facility.

"They provide support. We deal with patients and families under stressful situations, and this re quires some expertise." he said. "as comforting as it can be" is the emphasis on security.

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broke from its record-setting performance. The Dow Jones in the broader market, gainers mbered losers by 8-7 on the New York Stock Exchange. **EMERGENCY**

In Manchester



my wife and children were sort of and people by themselves who are very conscious of the need for security. We have 24-hour secur-

house is \$39 a night, he said. The implementation of a 1980 tax change that now allows for deductions for lodging associated with health care facilities should provide a further boost to his business.

will be direct reimbursement for this. It just makes a lot of sense,"

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Komet markets his guest houses to hospitals and physicians and already is showing a profit, he

"It takes about a year or year entering a phase where we are developing and operating them for too young yet," he said.

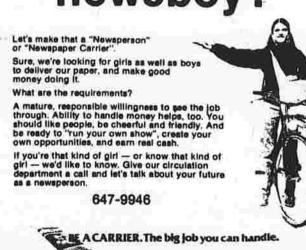
own the property," he said. hope to be affiliated with a major corporation that could lend me the While Komet owns and operates inquiries from major hospital the Texas facilities, "we are now entering a phase where we are evolved from that. We're a little

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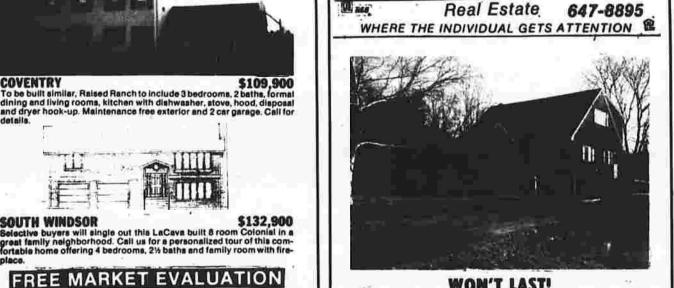


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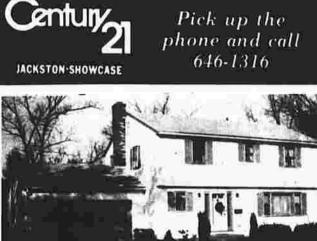
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rating agency said recent sharp price declines have raised conerns about the creditworth of 13 petroleum-industry companies.
Standard & Poor's Corp. an nounced it has placed 13 oil and oil service companies on "credit-

tions," meaning it might down-grade the ratings it has assigned Consumer confidence slipped slightly in January and buying plans were scaled back, suggest-In other oil developments, four

field Co., Diamond Shamrock Corp. and Marathon Petroleum The New York-based business On Wall Street, the stock market 100. fell to 97.3 last month, down

in the amount they pay for domestic crude. The companies

were Texaco Inc., Atlantic Rich

U.S. consumers spending less advanced more than 33 points over the three previous sessions, fell 3.56 points to close at 1.622.82. But



Family feuds often erupt in family businesses Founders reluctant to transfer company's reins to next generation

Jock Ewing, on television's "Dallas," made a common mistake when he failed to choose which of his sons would control villainous J.R. for the top spot, but and darn near cost the Ewings Even on TV, it seems, a

family-owned business can generate some tough problems for both In the real world, there are lots of More than 80 percent of U.S. businesses, large and small, are of family businesses make it to the second generation, often because

deal with several challenges uni-THE TRANSITION from the particularly difficult: founders are

is avoided as determinedly as talk of funeral arrangements. critical. Lack of one can foster a damaging fight over who will be

sary estate tax problems that can

threaten the business' survival in

Phil Bixler Mitman and Joyce Mitman Welken, the sixth generation to run Bixler's Jewelers, in Easton, Pa., put together a team of planner, and drew up a plan in which Phil's parents could get out income, and turn the business over to the children. One of the major decisions was a buy-sell agreement between the parties.

To keep a business in family hands, some members who own shares of it may agree to buy or sell specified time - when a family member decides to leave the A gradual withdrawal seems to

be the preferred way of handing often find new roles Training the heirs to a family many families the issue of who will

owner may assume that offspring will know how to run the business by osmosis or there may be fear that if they learn too much they'll want the top job too soon At the Sunnyvale, Calif., offices

of Capsco Sales, a distributor of ter, instrumentation and telecom munications manufacturers, Pres ident Billye Ericksen-Desaigoudar brought outsiders onto the board of that they would help develop he heirs' managerial skills by first evaluating each of their needs and then by arranging for them to work in the directors' companies on The training also uses the

services of a consultant in organi-

nel management. A common approach is to have family members work at different jobs in key areas of the company from warehousing to purchasing, sales and bookkeeping acquire on-the-job training.

IN SOME CASES, heirs apparent have gone outside to acquir experience and skills before returning. This also lets them make beyond the scrutiny of the employees they will supervise some

ployees who see new generations of morale problems in the company. One heir apparent says hard you're up to the company's

families, and the firm shares its

Johnson told Changing Times

magazine, authority doesn't reside

only in the family's hands: "We

have officers who are not members

of the family who have more

authority than our children."

profits with all workers. And

Central Pipe & Supply Co. in managers can realistically aspire to be among the four or five key Houston is owned by Leonard and laughter-in-law and a former At Capsco Sales, there are clear channels for outsiders to move to son-in-law all work within the company. The offspring get no necial treatment, and as a result President Ericksen-Desaigoudar s careful to keep all employees Diane Johnson says, she can detect pformed of the company's condition so they won't feel important Also on the payroll are several members of some employees

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

business may not attract the

imaginative management systems

along with profit sharing to demon-

ter Straus recruited a team of

managers about the age of his

management expertise it needs.

WORLDSCOPE: 1-commission independent of NASA; 2-space delense: 3-animal: 4-the Western hemisphere's: 5-Uganda NEWSNAME: Jonas Savimbi MATCHWORDS: 1-b: 2-e: 3-a: 4-c: 5-d

perspective on the operations of a

edgeable outsiders on the board of

directors, as Capsco Sales did.

Directors can bring their seasoned.

company's major decisions in the

Consultants like Leon Danco,

head of the Center for Family

and, OH 44124: (216) 442-0800) and

National Family Business Council

in Chicago (Sperry Univac Plaza,

720-S., Chicago, IL 60631; (312);

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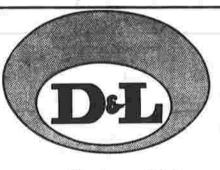
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Connecticut In Brief

Police hunt for escaped inmate

BROOKLYN - A 17-year-old man serving a sentence for third-degree burglary walked away from the Brooklyn Correctional Center, state police said. Eric C. Holcomb of Plainfield was reported missing at 9:40 o.m. Tuesday, state police said. Authorities abandoned aft deciding Holcomb had probably gotten a ride out of the area,

Holcomb is not considered dangerous, police said. Authorities will continue to look for him during regular patrols, police said

Tip leads to settlement for state

HARTFORD - A tip received by the state afterney general's office has paid off in a \$27,500 settlement of a suit accusing two Fairfield County firms of price-fixing, officials say. Connecticut Oxygen Corp. of Stratford and Welding Equipment Supply Co. of Greenwich were ordered to pay the

money under a Superior Court judgment under which the firms did not admit Hability, officials said Tuesday. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said his office had accused the firms of fixing the prices of gases sold for medical uses, including oxygen, nitrogen and nitrous oxide. He said his office received a tip in early 1984 that the two

companies had been setting prices and that officials of the competing firms discussed their plans while on sailing In addition to paying the money to the state, the companies are barred under the court order from agreeing or conspiring "to fix. establish, raise, lower or maintain prices, discounts or other

Court upholds murder convictions

terms or conditions" of the sale of gases.

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has upheld the convictions of two men found guilty of murder in separate slayings, including a Bridgeport case where the defendant was

The justices, in unanimous decisions published Tuesday in the Connecticut Law Journal, denied appeals seeking new trials for A Bridgeport Superior Court jury found Toste guilty of murder for the Dec. 20, 1974. slaying of Marvis Hardy, who was stabbed in

the back more than 20 times in the Bridgeport home where she Toste had been convicted earlier, but the Supreme Court overturned that conviction in 1979 and ordered the second trial. which also resulted in his being found guilty.

The court also rejected the appeal filed on behalf of Stevenson who was convicted by a Waterbury Superior Court jury in the shooting death of Willard "Cowboy" Oliver at a Waterbury bar. Defense attorneys claimed that the trial judge gave improper instructions to the jury concerning claims by Stevenson that he was intoxicated at the time of the slaying.

Witnesses recall grim blast scene

WATERBURY - A fire official describes the December explosion at a Derby restaurant that killed six people as a grisly scene of twisted rubble, with roaring flames and the stench of

Derby Fire Chief James Butler told federal officials Tuesday "The fire scene was dominated by other smells," when asked if he noticed the odor of natural gas in the blazing aftermath of the

Butler was among persons testifying before the National Transportation Safety Board, which opened hearings into the Dec. 6, 1985, explosion of the downtown building in Derby that housed the popular River Restaurant. The hearings were A preliminary investigation showed the blast and ensuing fire

that devastated the three-story structure on Main Street was caused by leaking natural gas. Firefighters did not spot blue flames, which would indicate burning natural gas, but flames feeding on the rubble and shooting into the air easily could have obscured burning gas,

UConn students lobby for budget

HARTFORD - University of Connecticut students hav launched a campaign to win legislative approval of a \$110.5 million budget for the school and increased state money for

campaign includes a petition drive and letter-writing campaign to convince lawmakers to go along with the budget proposals

student financial aid programs, said Rep. Jonathan Pelto D-Mansfield, a UConn graduate whose district includes the

campaign said state spending for the university has declined by 5 percent since 1978 when the figures are adjusted for inflation

HARTFORD - Connecticut

stores reacted immediately to a New York death linked to Tylenol

before state officials requested the

tremely cooperative," said deputy state Consumer Protection Com-

isits to stores across the state

Within minutes they were out of

Stores which had not already

done so, were asked to remove all Tylenol capsules bearing the lot

The batch was identified by New York officials after a Peekskill woman died Monday night after taking what she apparently thought was the pain reliever.

The woman's death was attrib-

uted to cyanide placed in the Tylenol, officials said. Two other

capsules in the bottle she used

were also found to contain cyanide

ne officials said. The federal Food and Drug

recall of the drug and believed the

death of the New York woman was

an isolated incident, McDonough

how many bottles were in that lot number, but he said the Tylenol

was manufactured in Pennsylva nia during the summer of 1985 and

distributed in the eastern United

McDonough said he did not know

inistration had not ordered a

nber ADF916.

oner Joseph M. McDonough, whose office began the day Tues-day making telephone calls and

O'Leary calls primary plan a Republican publicity stunt

nunity would agree to support the

candidate favored in the primary

through the first convention ballot

O'Leary said he has ethica

questions about the plan since the

GOP would open the primaries to

HARTFORD - A top Democratic lawmaker has dismissed as "form over substance" a Republican plan to hold regional primaries this spring to test the support for contenders.
Senate Minority Leader Corne-

lius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said Tuesday the plan for the primaries which would informally bind delegates to the GOP gubernatorial contenders amounts to a The Republican plan is expected

to have GOP organizations around the state run a series of elections iated voters would express their preference among the party's The primaries would be run by

now banned from voting in official party primary elections agreed to hear an appeal of a suit rought by the state Republican GOP to carry out a plan to allow unaffiliated voters to participate in some official primaries

O'Leary said the Republican

this spring may violate the spirit, if not the letter, of the existing primary laws up for review by the Supreme Court.
"Right now it looks like a very

government funds and GOP con-vention delegates from each com-O'Leary said, dismissing the dele-Senate President Pro Tempore

> took the opposite view, praising the plan to have unaffiliated voters erence of a candidate. Robertson said. "It's democracy at its purest level and it won't cos anybody anything.

"It's a beginning of generating interest. I don't think we can ever be harmed by trying to generate the selection of candidates," Ro

On another topic. O'Leary also attacked Republicans in the Legislature for declaring that Demo-cratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's

State asks for hearing

publican Party are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to hold a hearing as quickly as possible on the state's appeal of a case in which the GOP seeks to open its primary elections to unaffil ated voters

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman said Tuesday tha both sides joined in a "motion to expedite oral argument " as ing that it be heard during the second half of April Two federal courts have a irmed the right of the GOP to open its primaries to the state's 600 000 unaffiliated voters. The

state is now appealing to the nation's highest court The Supreme Court agreed last month to hear the appeal The state argues that the parties, should contro

Senate leader wants pay hikes limited

President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson says he favors pay raises for the state's top elected much as recommended by a state

Robertson, speaking at an imbromptu news conference Tuesday, also said construction of a new legislative office building is six is a threat the project could exceed its \$51 million estimated cost leader in the Senate, said he favors salary increases for the governor

on Compensation of Elected Officials and Judges, feeling some of The commission recommended

boosting the governor's annual salary from \$65,000 to \$85,000 with the increase taking effect next January when the governor elected in November will take Robertson said an \$85,000 salary

would make the governor among including lieutenant governor, said he does not think state

However, Robertson said he does not fully support the salaries hikes are warranted "Absolutely." to push the cost of the building above the current estimate of \$51 those positions have not had salary increase for four years." the Cheshire Republican said.

> ing of the Legislative Management serves as co-chairman. The committee is scheduled to ing, which is under construction

bertson said.

for the top elected officials and

be discussed Thursday at a meet

All 620 state plows were joined by

trucks beginning at about 4: 30 a.m.

Tuesday in an effort to clear roads

traffic, said Ann Marie Fisher, a

dispatcher with the Department of

The plows were in use through-

out the day and were scheduled to

continue clearing roads until late

morning commute, particularly in

reported, but there were fewer

highway mishaps than were expe-

evening, she said

for the building. The lone company to bid on supplying granite offered a price more than \$3 million above estimates, prompting officials to order a second round of bidding.

Robertson said he plans to work to keep the cost of the building within the \$51 million figure and will push to use a different type of stone and make other changes if necessary to hold down costs. "Certainly it's my intention to

possibly the other day might have

Away from the highways, the

"I'm surprised. It's going to be a

pretty good Tuesday for us." said

at the Powder Ridge Ski Resort in

storms was "really nice, light, easy to ski on." said Harlow, who

begin Wednesday in many towns

second storm within four days was

Snow boon to skiers, but not traffic

Rush-hour traffic was stalled but skiers and school children who enjoyed an unexpected holiday major snowstorm within a week spread swiftly across Connecticut Bradley International Airport in Tuesday, with total accumulation cross the state by evening rangng from 3 inches to 5 inches

The largest amounts of snow fell in a path along the state's southern

coast and up its eastern border, service forecaster at Bradley International Airport.

Death causes stores to pull Tylenol

"Therefore we have to assume there's quite a bit of it here in

While the state is only requesting

that Tylenol capsules from that

removed from store shelves

about the New York incident "All of the Tylenol capsules have

McDonough said many store offi-

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school's main campus.

The UConn students organizing the "Bigger Better Deal"

dumped on Saybrook and Putnam, while Meriden received about 5 inches, and Greenwich measured The smallest amounts fell in the northwest corner of the state.

Many school districts in the southern region canceled classes. early because of concern about

about 3 inches he said.

Bradley International Airport was forced to close at about 10 a.m. for less than an hour, but resume operation throughout rest of the day without any problems. offi-

DeBrizzi gets 2 years

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - The poor health. outed head of the Carlo Gan crime family in Connecticut has been sentenced to the maximum two years in prison on a weapons

charge Thomas DeBrizzi, 62, of Stratford pleaded guilty in January to firearm by a convicted felon under a plea-bargain agreement. De-Brizzi told U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly Tuesday he knew it was illegal for him to possess a

35 in the rest of New England and

First National officials ordered

the removal Monday night and it was off the shelves of all super-

Tuesday morning, Shelton said.

obviously, for the benefit of our customers." Shelton said.

In addition, Shelton said, the

The weapon's conviction wa DeBrizzi's 28th in 42 years, includ DeBrizzi is to remain free of \$10,000 bond until March 4, when he yet to be chosen.

State police found three guns when they raided DeBrizzi's home in April looking for evidence tying operations. They also seized

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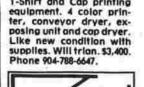
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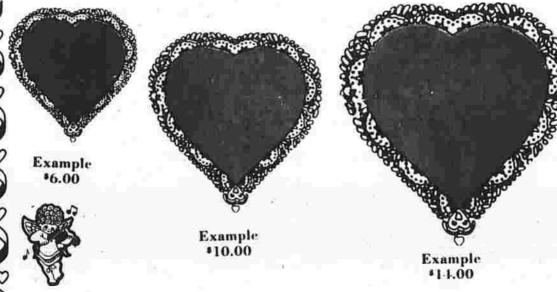
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'Gifted' meaning differs

Students feel lack of unity

By Susan Vaughn

considered gifted? She is if she lives in Mansfield, but not if she moves to West Hartford, since the two school systems have different cut-off points for participation in gifted programs. Is an average high school boy in

Maryland who invented an airfoil attachment for airplane wings that could change the airlines industry

Or what about David Ogilvy, one of the top advertising executives in the country, who has an IQ of 99; or Woody Allen, who hated school; or Robert Jarvik, the inventor of the outstanding student? "I don't know," was Joseph S.

an in-service meeting at Buckley School that was attended by most the town's elementary school

thority on educating gifted stu-dents and the director of the Feaching the Talented Program at the University of Connecticut explained the models he has developed for gifted education to The high IQ of the young girl is a

good indicator, but not the only factor in determining whether alented. Renzulli said. The IQ tells how a person might perform in a traditional informationproduce great ideas or "get their act together," he said. As for teenager Jonathan San-

tos, the inventor of the airfoil attachment, history will decide whether he is gifted. Renzulli said "History is the true identifier," he said, also referring to Ogilvy, "If Jarvik were in your school

today, would be have access to treat him like an ordinary kid?" Renzulli asked the teachers. Renzulli said he promotes "a much broader concept of giftedness" in his latest model for gifted education, an effort to integrate his earlier "Triad" and "Revolving

The Triad, used to identify gifted children, consists of above average ability, creativity and task commitment. Most research has shown that gifted people have had above-average, but not necessarily superior, ability based on test-taking, Renzulli said. Task commitment should not be confused with motivation, such as

citizen." he said. mined to be gifted are always



right, weeps today with unidentified relatives of Evelio Javier at a church

paign manager. Javier was assassinated by masked gunmen Tuesday.

Opposition objections delay vote counting in Philippines

By Rond Redmond

National Assembly began its official vote count today, with President Ferdinand Marcos taking an Marcos appealed for calm and national reconciliation in the wake of the fraud-tainted voting. The nation's Roman Catholic bishops met to discuss ways of peacefully containing nationwide outrage over last Friday's election and the repeated delays by the

Today's official count was repeatedly interrupted and delayed by opposition objections to the election reports submitted by the nation's provinces, cities and regions. The assembly is charged with declaring a winner. With nearly one-fourth of the

a student's interest in getting good grades, or being a "good school

Subliminal seduction

keeps people smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tobacco companies are enhancing their image by linking cigarettes to sports, art and entertainment, and national magazines are bending to the influence of the wealthy tobacco lobby, health experts say.

The experts, testifying before the Interagency Committee on Smoking and Health, called Wednesday for legislation to support

the American Medical Association's controversial proposal to

The 68-year-old president said he had been surprised by "exagger-ated" reports by the foreign press that he was a dictator and "unwanted" by the people. "If I were a dictator, there would

estimated 22 million votes counted at 9 p.m. (8 a.m. EST). Marcos led 3.065.581 to 2.831.739 votes for Aquino, a margin of 233,842 votes.

TWO UNOFFICIAL VOTE counts showed the election, tainted by charges of fraud, was neck-andneck. A tally by a private monitoring group showed Aquino leading by a large margin, while a government commission said Mar-

Marcos said in a broadcast over nationwide radio and television he and urged his followers "to take

be no election like this," he said, adding that he would hold no grudges against those who castigated him, hoping to calm "an already tense situation. "I don't want any disturbances in the streets," he said. "We dont want any civil disturbances that will tear up the civility of this

National Assembly in counting the victory and urged Marcos to step down until the National Assembly determines a winner in the early election, called by Marcos in November, 16 months ahead of

"Although I again urge my opponent to concede, I recognize his reluctance to do so," Aquino said. "Therefore, I propose that in the national interest my opponent

MARCOS' APPEARANCE closely followed an impromptu funeral cortege through the streets Aguino supporter murdered Mor day in the central province of

flag-draped coffin at the Manila airport and followed the hearse through to Baclaran Church,

delivered a tearful eulogy to about she said of her former regional campaign manager. "Perhaps this is one way of telling us there will be more sacrifices for all of us." day in a town square on Panay by

was arrested. Aquino press spokesman Rene cal coordinator was killed today and his son was reported missing

six masked men allegedly led by a

election official Francisco Laurella, who disappeared Friday in town of Diffun, was found hanging upside down from a tree.

Outrage over Washington's neutral stance on the controversial elections mounted Thursday, with the church-backed newsweekly gan of placing concerns for vital U.S. military bases above the

"It is clear now that all Mr. Reagan cares about are his two precious bases in the Philippines." Veritas said in an editorial. "To guarantee their safety, he will not hesitate to clasp a dictator to his

"We find Mr. Reagan's attitude

Japan agrees to extension of auto quotas

The Associated Press

TOKYO - Japan's top trade official announced today that his country would extend for a sixth year quotas on auto shipments to the United States to prevent "torrential exports" that would increase demands for protectionis laws in the United States. Japanese automakers opposed

the decision but acknowledged that trade, said in a statement that it probably was inevitable, U.S. tomakers and the United Auto' Japan's decision "appears to signal a recognition on the part of the Workers applauded the decision. Japanese that trade is a give-and ional trade and industry minister. take proposition. told a news conference that the bills pending in the Senate, includceiling on exports to the United ing legislation that would require States in the fiscal year beginning etaliation against Japan if it fails April 1 would be 2.3 million cars

to eliminate unfair trade barriers and open its markets to foreign Watanabe said the recovery of Toyota Motor Corp. President the U.S. auto industry and the Shoichiro Toyoda said Japan's top recent increase in the value of the Japanese yen against the dollar were factors against continuing time it is clear in terms of the restraints. The appreciation of

"On the other hand, there is the question of Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States, which reached nearly \$50 billion last year, and the wave of

protectionism centering in the U.S. Congress," he said. "We studied the effects of what would happen if we lifted the restraints and came to the conclusion that torrential exports would Japan's \$49.7 billion trade sur-

plus with the United States in 1985

was up from \$36.8 billion the

try that there is no need to continue the voluntary export restraints The decision to extend export controls was "unfortunate, but we In Detroit, Ford Motor Co. welcomed the decision as "con-structive." It said, however, that

increase in the auto export ceiling

The government has been deeply

against Japan in the wake of the

Commerce Department's an-

nouncement of the 1985 trade

Republican Sen. John Danfort

Missouri, chairman of the

from 1.85 million to 2.3 million.

the "U.S.-Japan trade deficit is pressure on the American automobile market continued to grow. pacity in the U.S., using imported Japanese components, is further

while it is providing some U.S.

Troopers on alert for diseased fowl

police will be asked today to begin patrolling along state borders to watch for trucks carrying poultry after tests confirmed an avian flu epidemic has spread to Connecticut, agriculture officials said.

Statewide fear of the epidemic which does not affect humans but has killed thousands of birds in four nearby states, was sparked by test results which this week revealed the disease in chickens being sold by a shop in Bridgeport Poultry is Connecticut's largest

agricultural industry, with an million per year. After tests confirmed the disease in Bridgeport. 40 birds at the shop were destroyed and incinerated and a quarantine was imposed on

Commissioner Kenneth Andersen

lington, and Brooklyn, Andersen said. The results of those blood tests

inspectors to nine other poultry shops which were immediately Those shops were in the localities of Canterbury, Waterford, Griswold, Taftville, Preston,

Connecticut dealers were

purchasing poultry from a New

ing the disease in the other

Further checks based on custo

are expected to be available from a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory in Iowa by this wee-

TODAY'S HERALD

Political football? Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

berger has proposed shutting military bases in three states that are home to key Democrats, but a Pentagon spokesman says "there's nothing political" about the decision. The Army, Air Force and Navy facilities are in Massa chusetts. Colorado and Pennsylva nia, employing 9,290 people - 5,156

Generally clear tonight with ows in the teens. A sunny start before becoming cloudy Friday. A chance of flurries during the

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ban all cigarette advertising. Such ads are now banned on The committee, directed by the government to help develop policy on smoking and health, was told that smoking is making a

neback in television shows and movies, and noted a market upswing in ads that link glamour, sex appeal and good health to

million cost of the work.

the action without being asked by

Zinsser, who chairs the Legisla-

ture's Energy and Public Utilities

Monday and would have to be approved by the state bonding

finished with preliminary work.

Zinsser pushes plan

to fund sewer work

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, the Environment Committee to

R-Manchester, has introduced a bill that would provide \$12 million for some of \$1.8 billion available in

bill that would provide \$12 million federal grant money that could be in state bonding for improvements used to cover part of the treatment to Manchester's sewage treatment plant improvements, which have been ordered by the state and

federal governments. Manchester

is currently first in line on a state

Committee, said this morning that Protection priority list that could the legislation was introduced be used to allocate those funds. Technically, the town ranks sixth on the list. But the first two towns have already received funding under a state program and the other municipalities are not vet

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