Christensen and bert, have one daughter, Larissa.

Pulltzer nixes bid

ST. LOUIS - Three shareholders owning more than 54 percent of the Pulitzer Publishing Co. on Monday rejected an unsolicited \$500 million takeover offer by A. Alfred Taubman, one of the shareholders said. Pulitzer Publishing is the parent company of

Norma Christensen

the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other media properties. It is wholly owned by descendants of Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the newspaper. Joseph Pulitzer Jr. said in a statement that he and his brother, Michael E. Pulitzer, vice chairman of the board, had been joined by David E. Moore, a grandson of the founder, in an agreement under which they rejected the takeover proposal. The three own more than 54 percent of the company.

Taubman, a Michigan real estate developer

who also owns Taubman Media Inc. and Sotheby's, a fine-arts auction house, made the proposal on Thursday

#### More thrifts get in trouble

WASHINGTON - A federal fund that insures savings and loan deposits is threatened by increasing numbers of financially troubled thrift institutions, the General Accounting Office says. The watchdog agency of Congress warned in a report Monday that the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.'s fund could be wiped out if federal regulators were forced to liquidate the 239 financially weakest S&Ls.

The number of technically insolvent S&Ls increased from 455 to 461 between March and June 1985, said the report. "Thrift Industry Problems. Potential Demands on the FSLIC Another 833 institutions had net worths that

were less than 3 percent of their assets, the report said. Just six years ago, there were only 16 technically insolvent S&Ls, it said. The GAO projected that FSLIC's \$6 billion fund

would have to pay out \$11.8 billion if all 239 troubled thrifts had to be sold off or merged with financially stronger institutions under the least

favorable terms to the government

### Dollar drops in Europe

LONDON - The U.S. dollar plunged again today at the opening of European foreign exchanges. The price of gold jumped \$8 per The greenback began trading in Frankfurt at

2.2565 marks against 2.2880 and in Zurich at 1.8865 Swiss francs against 1.9128. The dollar opened in London at 1.4880 to the pound against 1,4625 and in Paris at 6,9325 francs against 7.0313. The dollar began the day in Brussels at 46.6750 Belgian francs, a four-year low, against 47,39 and in Milan at 1,536 lire against

1.555. The opening in Milan was the lowest rate

#### there for the dollar since July 22, 1983. Stock prices open mixed

NEW YORK - Stock prices were narrowly mixed in early trading today, as the stock marke continued to hover near the highs of its months-long rally

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.87 points to 1,695.41 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street and several broader market measures were narrowly mixed.

Eastern Airlines led the list of most active issues on the New York Stock Exchange in the first 30 minutes of trading today, rising 5/4 to 81/2 as 1.29 million shares changed hands Eastern announced Monday it had agreed to be acquired by Texas Air. creating the nation's largest airline

## Young man needs investment program

QUESTION: What advice would you give to a young man, age 27, who seems anxious to get a modest investment program started. My son has about \$16,000 in a bank at 5.5 percent interest and a steady job paying about \$30,000 a year. Financially, he has only himself to worry about, for the present. Should he look for income, growth or both? About how much of the \$16,000 should he invest?

ANSWER: The first thing your son should do is pull his \$16,000 out of that 5.5 percent account - obviously an old-fashioned savings account - and put all that noney in a money market deposit account, where it will earn higher interest and be just as safe.

It's a constant amazement to me that people keep large sums in low-interest savings accounts. Banks love people who do that. In effect, your son has been making a gift to his bank of the higher interest h ould have been earning. If he doesn't have an individual retiremen account

he should open one — immediately. He has until April 15 to make a \$2000 IRA contribution for 1985. And he should tuck another \$2,000 into the IRA for 1986. He'll have to decide whether to look for high income or high growth. He can't expect to get the best of both

recommendation would be to invest for growth it common stocks or mutual funds holding common He should be aware that investments aiming for

from the same investment. For a young person, my

growth carry risk. If he doesn't want to take on risk, he should put most of his money in bank certificates of deposit or U.S. Treasury securities.

How much to invest is another decision only he can make. I'd suggest keeping about \$3,000 in a money

Skies may not

stay friendly

over Pacific

double Pacific traffic within five years.

revision of their three decade-old civil aviation

The state of those negotiations is crucial because all

The Japanese government, which has long

complained of inequity in the annual \$2 billion

trans-Pacific market, actually withheld landing right

approvals for United's Pan Am takeover for more

han a month to show its unhappiness. It could hinder

In a fresh round of talks next month, Washington

also is expected to renew a proposal that Japan allow airlines some price flexibility. Coupled with United's

ambitious plans, it has ignited fears of a fare war.

Ferris took great pains to reassure the Japanese

that United would not engage in cut-throat price-cutting, saying it would "abide by the rules."

take advantage of package deals.

always been formidable competition.

computerized ticketing service.

But because of regulated high fares, most air travel

But the retreat of Pan Am has effectively replaced

the flying wounded with a vigorous competitor that

has a rayenous appetite for new business - and

major carriers use Tokyo as an operating hub — and

Japan, unlike the United States, still tightly regulates

ivil aviation, including the setting of fares.

By David R. Schweisberg

United Press International

Airways.

wish to nurture it.'

any further expansion

Investors Guide

William A. Doyle

market deposit account, for emergency purposes, and

QUESTION: My bank is offering "capital notes" in \$2,500 minimum denominations. The notes pay 12.25 percent interest and mature in seven, eight, nine and ten years. I have \$20,000 from a recently matured certificate of deposit and the 12.25 percent is higher than I can get on new CDs.

I asked the bank teller if these notes are federally

sured. He said they aren't but that they are backed y the bank. When I asked what would happen if the bank is taken over by another bank, he said the notes would be paid off before the takeover. How safe are these capital notes?

ANSWER: Unlike various types of accounts and CDs, those capital notes are not deposits and, therefore, are not covered by federal deposit reditor of the bank. If the bank fails, you might get nothing for your investment. My advice is to read the offering circular for those

notes very carefully. The teller's statement about the notes being paid off in the event of that bank being merged into another bank might not be true, unless there's a definite provision for that in the note offering.
All this is not intended to scare you. Banks

frequently raise money by selling notes and other debt securities and, almost always, meet the interest payments and maturity obligations. It boils down to the fact that the notes are as safe as the bank. Because the notes do not have federal insurance, the bank naturally has to pay higher interest on them than on insured CDs.

QUESTION: I go to Canada from time to time and use Canadian money. When I exchange U.S. dollars for Canadian dollars, I never get the amount listed in newspaper foreign exchange tables. On my last trip, I received \$1.31 Canadian per U.S. dollar. On that very day, the exchange rate in the paper was \$1.40 Canadian per U.S. dollar. Where can U.S. investors get the full exchange

ANSWER: Unless you deal in very large numbers. you can't. The foreign exchange rates in newspapers are for transactions of \$1 million and up. Those are the rates at which banks, brokerage houses and other nstitutional investors trade currencies. When you exchange smaller amounts of money, you receive less foreign currency for U.S. dollars. This applies to all foreign currencies — not just Canadian

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



### World connection

Digital Equipment Corp. President Ken Olsen Monday plugs Decworld '86, the company's demonstration hookup in Boston, into the world's largest nondefense data network. The network. represented by clocks behind Olson,

cities such as Paris, Sidney and Tokyo The week-long exposition is expected to draw 20,000 viewers. At left is Bob Carty, marketing manager from Merri-

## **Emhart to sell Farrel units**

equipment, Emhart said.

sustaining industrial revenue

bonds to finance the acquisition of

Farrel roll products in Ansonia.

would be retained or created

Central Heat & AC

Formal Dining Room

2x6 Wall Construction

Acre Site with only

Prewired for Telephone & TV

hermopane Windows

Fully Applianced Kitchen

Plush Carpeting Throughout

lat Floor Laundry

Full Basements

Cedar Siding

Rear Decks

Atrium Dogra

255 Baths

Skylights

FARMINGTON, Conn. (UPI) -Emhart Corp. has announced signing contracts with two separate groups to sell its Farrel tivision operations in the United States, Brazil and England for an undisclosed price.

from Japan is arranged through travel agents or tour groups, allowing individuals to travel at group rates A new company formed by Ferris said United would make full use of "add-on" Interamerican Investment Group. packages to U.S. cities, its corporate links with the First Funding Corp. and private Westin Hotel and Hertz rental car chains and its investors will purchase the majority of Farrel assets including the "We will not be undersold," he warned. polymer processing machinery Northwest, meanwhile, is publicly staying aloof. and general machinery busi-"We're watching what United is doing." said nesses. Emhart said Monday Northwest spokesman William Glaza. "But we've Those units have operations in peen out here for 39 years, and in all that time there's Connecticut, Texas, England and

> The Connecticut-based Farrel roll products division will be purchased by the U.S. subsidiary

turer of iron and steel processing on the company's reported The Connecticut Department of Famington-based Emhart is a Economic Development granted diversified producer of industrial approval last week for SHW to use and consumer products with 1984 \$3.5 million in low-cost selfrevenues of \$1.8 billion, of which 59

and 41 percent from foreign The German firm will purchase Emhart also announced it would six buildings on 5 acres of land that sell its gear shaping machinery house foundry operations, and state officials said about 130 jobs Embart said there have been unsolicited inquiries about the All parties involved in the

percent came from U.S. operations

Emhart sales have agreed to finalize the transactions after The sale of Fellows is part of Emhart's continuing efforts to agreements have been reached realign assets and resources with various unions involved, around the world and reduce Emhart did not expect the exposure to changing market separate sales to have any effect

## Many factors cloud market analysis

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - With stock prices floating on an updraft of optimism. the thought crosses every investor's mind: When are prices too

That's the question that catches the fancy of everyone, and it always will, because nobody yet has come up with an answer. Nevertheless, there are some standards that might be considered to have some objectivity There is, for example, the level o prices in relation to earnings, often expressed as the price-earnings

Based on the 30 stocks that make up the Dow Jones industrial average, the price-earnings ratio now is close to 18.5, meaning those stocks are selling for that many times their per-share earnings.

When the Dow Jones ratio exceeds 15 many analysts consider it high so that puts the current level well into that category, especially when compared to the PE of about 12 that existed just one year ago.

Some analysts believe guidance can be obtained from what has occurred on stocks markets in other countries, and by that measurement the U.S. market has

John Dessauer, publisher of Dessauer's Journal of financial markets, measured the performance of seven stock markets from January 1, 1982 to December 31, 1985. France's market led the list. The United States was fifth. These are his measurements of

increases during that period:

France, 310 percent; Germany, 192

percent; Netherlands, 161; Eng-

land, 121; United States and Japan,

stock prices reflected investor sion over the election of a Socialist government in 1981. Future earnings are considered guideline, although that guideline depends on estimates. Market prices are, after all, a reflection of earnings expectations rather than earnings achievements.

Wright Investors Service estimates that earnings of the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index will rise 12 percent to \$16.75 a share for all of 1986, a figure that usually would mean higher stock prices to

To what degree such performan-

ces can be used as a criterion is

ple, has experienced its own

its political status. And in France.

ternal uncertainties regarding

68 percent each; and Hong Kong. the 12 percent increase "will only make up for the ground lost in holders' equity for the year will

debatable. Hong Kong, for exam- remain below normal. In such a subdued earnings environment, it comments, the stock market's upward price mo-Regardless of the Wright estimate, the market has found reasons to advance, and tha advance itself is believed to be the cause of some of the rosier

Warren Buffet, one of the country's most successful individual investors, once commented that stock market for a cheery Front Foyers with

He added: "Uncertainty actually is the friend of the buyer o

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**Bletchman rallies** STEAL's troops



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# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1986

## Marcos exits Guam, heads for Hawaii

United Press International

AGANA, Guam - Ferdinand Marcos, in improved health a day after giving up two decades of iron-fisted rule over the Philippines, flew out of Guam today ters, headed for Hawaii and eventual refuge in the United

Marcos, who was carried on a stretcher for his flight from the well rested and in good spirits, as Gov. Edward D. Reyes of Guam who saw the ex-president's party off at 11:54 p.m. (8:54 a.m. EST) A total of 89 passengers were on board the U.S. Air Force C-141 tarlifter for an eight-hour flight to Hickam Air Force Base outside Ionolulu, including Marcos's wife

Officials said they did now know how long the Marcos party would remain at Hickam or where they planned to go from there but deputy White House press secreshington there have been discussions on the possibility of the

of staff, Gen. Fabian Ver, and his

Speakes said Marcos had his personal physician with him and "seems to be regaining his strength." President Reagan was Marcos and Aquino later today, charges of fraud-

augmented normal security at indersen Air Base for Marcos's departure because of telephoned threats against the former presibase spokesman Capt. Steve Shultz said

Marcos, 68, bowing to a militaryed rebellion, surrendered his the oath of office for a new six-year

after his inauguration, flying by U.S. Air Force helicopter to Clark

onto a U.S. Air Force C-9 Nightingale medical evacuation plane at dawn today and flown to Guam Marcos' plane bore Red Cross marking to avoid being shot down Arriving in Guam during a torrential rainstorm, Marcos walked down the airplane stair

case without assistance. But Reyes said he appeared "frail." A half-dozen anti-Marcos protesters stood in the rain outside the air base, which was sealed off to Reves said Marcos had a doctor

with him on the plane but that he Regional Medical Center as originally expected. Instead, Marcos family were taken to a guest hous on the base. Other members of the Marcos group, in blue military cars with a

the Hilton Hotel in Agana.

Marcos — proclaimed the winner over Aquino in a disputed government count of ballots cast in was sworn in Tuesday but trade his office for a guarantee of sal passage out of the country for himself and his family. He yielded power in the face of expected to send messages to both the insurgency spawned by

An extra detachment of Marines decision to step down came in State George Shultz.
"President Marcos was relucrate he has decided to do so,

Marcos ruled with an iron fist for Reporters were barred from the ase, as was Philippine Consul martial law, but his later years base, as was Philippine Consul saw spiraling economic and pol cal problems and declining health The discovery of a dialysis Tuesday, just hours after he took after he fled seemed to confirm persistent rumors that he suffers from a degenerative kidney

gard to their length of residency.

after one potential buyer, who fell

O'Brien rendered the opin

Malacanang Palace a few hours

A nun looks apprehensive this morning as she peers at a bomb discoverd on the grounds of the Philippine presidential palace in Manila during a cleanup operation

by soldiers loyal to President Corazon Aquino. Ferdinand Marcos resigned the presidency Tuesday and was flown to Guam on a U.S. Air Force plane.

## New president rules out extradition

dent Corazon Aquino, saying she tory," announced her Cabinet the extradition of exiled former Guam. President Ferdinand Marcos. Aquino said in her first news conference as president. "All the world saw and recorded tion, she said, "I can be maganimpeople who knelt in the paths of ous in victory and I would like to

tion plane from the U.S. Clark Air MANILA, Phlippines - Presi- Base today and flew to Guam. His wife, Imelda, loyal armed would be "magnanimous in vic- forces chief Gen. Fabian Ver, their families and aides departed in two separate aircraft, also bound for

U.S. officials said the ailing 'We are so proud to be Filipinos former president was carried onto precisely because millions of Fil- the aircraft on a stretcher but ipinos risked their lives only to when he arrived in Guam he got of the plane unassisted. Asked if she would ask the United States for Marcos' extradi-

Enrile, Marcos's defense minister, for a new term. Enrile with then-Deputy Armed Forces Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Fidel Marcos regime Saturday

Aquino also anno

Aquino also appointed former for good government, who, she said, is "particulary directed

ntments to her Cabinet and

other high-level posts that included

Marcos took off in an American can forget our hurts the sooner we 9 Nightingale medical evacua- can start rebuilding our country." Aquino's vice president, Salva-dor Laurel, told NBC the new more aid from the United States because "Mr. Marcos left behind "The main objective of the nev

> government is political stability. e said. "Right now we want to unite the people ... so that political stability will be speeded up." Laurel said the government did ot dispute the U.S. decision to "I think the United States did that out of humane considerations

## Town attorney says Love Lane residency term is void

Associate Editor

The town will not be able to restrict potential buyers of houses municipal sponsorship to people who have lived in Manchester

town Attorney Kevin O'Brien has O'Brien this morning notified town Planning Director Mark

question and concluded that while the town could insist that buyers be

short of the residency requirement by one month, challenged the provision on the ground that it riolated his constitutional right to

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Pellegrini that while it is impossible to say the requirement is illegal or improper, "it is my opinion that it would be difficult to show reasons for the O'Brien said the U.S. Supreme

Court has not held such residency requirements illegal, but has indicated that a municipality must O'Brien said the Supreme Court

He said in a memorandum to to minimal scrutiny to ensure that there be a least a rational reason for such requirements." He said that it is in the interest of the entire town that town-owned

property should be used to benefit

For that reason, O'Brien said, he feels the residency requirement can be enforced. The houses are being built on

should be accepted from all requirement for residency over'a Manchester residents without reperiod of time. has indicated that "mere residency sold to Visions Unlimited of participation in the lottery must be ency requirements will be subject. Tolland under terms of the consulting to Visions Unlimited to Visions Unlimited. The intent of the Board of Directors was to restrict sale of the

> pushed the plan through last year over Republican opposition.

Lotteries will be held March 13 on each of the first seven of the houses to be sold. Applications for

residents who would not overwise

be able to buy houses in the current

submitted to Visions Unlimited five days before the lottery is held. O'Brien's ruling will broaden the 14 "starter" houses to Manchester Anyone who wins the right to buy

one of the houses is disqualified from all subsequent lotteries. Prices for the houses, which will be of three different types, range from \$61,900 to \$67,000. The lots will

buyers do not have to pay for them

### TODAY'S HERALD

Another Tylenol death Index

Medical examiners in Nashville, 24 pages, 4 sections Tenn., found traces of cyanide in the body of a man who had been dead for days before being discovered and also in a Tylenol capsule lying near the body. His death could be linked to others. Story on

Clouds and cold Cold tonight with clouds arriving

30s. Details on page 2.

overnight and a low from zero to

high from the mid 20s to the low

Local news. Obituaries

### Strike at Pillowtex far from resolution UAW, company blame each other as 7th month begins By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Six months ago today, about 90 employees of the Pillowtex Corp. walked off their jobs to protest the lack of a centract agreement with the Dallashased company. Today, about 60 are still walking the picket line.

United Auto Workers Local 376, which

represents about 90 production and maintenance workers at the company's Regent Street plant, has pursued a strategy of pressuring replaceme workers who cross the picket line while rying to reach an agreement at the bargaining table.
That strategy held until December, union officials said, when the UAW and workers made an unconditional offer to return to work.

But the company said at the time that it did not have any positions open. Since then, company officials have said that all workers have been individually offered their jobs back at the same wage they had pefore the strike.

But the workers have remained on strike, saying they should all have been offered back their jobs immediately. Both sides say a contract agreer no closer than it was on Aug. 26, when the

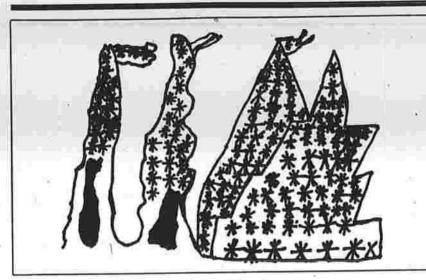
"We're not any closer together than we were before," said Robert L. Madore, secretary-treasurer of Local 376. Richard E. Kerner, the spokesman for

morning, "I don't think we're any closer." "On the major issues," he said this

So what have the negotiators been doing

for six months?
"We've modified our position consistently and the company has maintained

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#### Frigid air

Today: Windy, cold and sunny with a high temperature of 25 to 30 Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph, diminishing this afternoon. Tonight: Cold with increasing cloudiness overnight and a low near 15. Thursday: Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of snow late in the day and a high around 30. Drawing by Christine Swift, 9, of 90 Birch Mountain Road, a fourth-grader at Martin School.



#### National forecast

During early Thursday, snow is forecast for the Mid Atlantic Coast States as well as the Ohio Valley and the Lower Great Lakes region. Rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, and is also possible in the Plains States and the Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere the weather

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island A few flurries over the Cape Cod area, otherwise sunny windy and cold today. High temperature 2 to 30. Cold tonight. Clear early becoming cloud overnight. Low from zero to the teens. Cloudy Thursday. A chance of light snow developing mainly over the south coast. High from the mid 20s to the low 30s.

Maine: Winds with light snow in the north today Flurries in the mountains and sunny south. Highs in the teens and lower 20s. Flurries likely in the north tonight otherwise clear with diminishin winds. Lows zero to 10 below in the mountains with single numbers elsewhere. Thursday chance of flurries extreme north otherwise sunny. Highs in the teens and upper 20s. New Hampshire: Windy with flurries in the north

and sunny south today. Highs in the teens and 20s. Clear with diminishing winds tonight. Lows zero to 10 below north and single numbers south. Thursday sunny Highs in the teens and upper 20s Vermont: Brisk winds and cold with partly unny skies. Flurries mainly northeast kingdom Highs 15 to 20. Cloudy periods and cold tonight and Thursday with flurries likely. Lows tonight near zero. Highs Thursday 20 to 25.

#### Extended outlook

through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of snow early Friday, then mostly clear Cold but warming a little on Sunday. High temperature in the 20s and low 30s. Low

emperature zero to the teens Friday and Saturday, teens and low 20s Sunday. Vermont: Flurries Friday, fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper teens and 20s, lows 5 below to 5 above except not quite so cold Sunday. Maine: Chance of snow Friday. Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Lows zero to 10 above Highs in the teens north and 20s south. New Hampshire: Chance of snow Friday, Fair

#### Across the nation

Snow will extend over northern Maine and from the lower Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware. Rain will reach over the northern Pacific Coast. Winds will be strong and gusty over Wyoming and western South Dakota. High temperatures will be in the teens and 20s from the northern Atlantic Coast across the

Great Lakes and the northern Appalachians. Highs will reach the 40s over North Dakota and the 50s from montana across the coast of Washington. High temperatures will be in the 30s along the central Atlantic Coast, in the 60s over Florida and in the 80s across much of Texas. Temperatures will reach the 70s along the northern coast of California with the 70s and 80s from Southern California to near 90s degrees over the desert southwest.



### Today in history

In 1935, Germany began operation of its air force, the Luftwaffe, under Field Marshal Hermann Goering. Goering is shown at right with Adolf Hitler during an airport inspection that year.

In 1846, "Buffalo Bill" Cody

In 1848, the Second French

was born near Davenport, Iowa

Republic was proclaimed

Tri-state daily: 246, 9778 Rhode Island daily: 1655

Lot-O-Bucks": 6-10-16-21-28

Massachusetts daily: 5539

Tuesday's Jingo numbers:

50-61-35-73-85-13-67-28-70-48

### Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 26, escaped from the Island of Elba the 57th day of 1986. There are 308 to begin his second conquest of days left in the year. Among those celebrating Robert Alda (age 72), comedian

Jackie Gleason (age 70), actor Tony Randall (age 66), actress Betty Hutton (age 65), singer Fats Domino (age 58) and singer Johnny Cash (age 54) On this day in history:

Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 025

Play Four: 8301

Other numbers drawn Tuesday

Lottery

In 1802, Victor Hugo, one of the Hugo said: "There is one thing stronger than all the armies in In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte whose time has come."

In 1952, Prime Minister Winfemale physician in the United ston Churchill announced that. States, was rejected repeatedly by Britain had developed its own schools, men and other women for her attempts to gain entrance to a medical school, then later lauded A thought for the day: Victor.

Sharp then made a powerful transition from the grief to anger of a black woman who finds she

The Eighth Utilities District

group known as STEAL will

suggest to the district's Board of

Directors that it hire a public

Chairman Robert Bletchman said

Bletchman, a Manchester attor-

fley chosen Monday to head the

stands for Stop Tampering with the

Eighth's American Liberties, said

olidate the town and district,

Herald Reporter

**Students** 

take trip

into past

Harriet Tubman, Elizabeth

mbe alive at Bennet Junior High

School Tuesday morning in a e-woman program celebrating

wemen throughout American

Prances Sharp, an actress and a

teacher at Weaver High School in

Hartford, entranced more than 200

library with dramatic portrayals of several famous and some

not-so-famous black and white

women through monologues, poe-

to and song. The program was held in recognition of American History Month and Black History

Month, which are marked in February, and Women's History

Month, which is recognized in

Harriet Tuhman to describe her

transition from slave to the "grea-

railroad," who led 300 slaves from

."They whupped me and whupped me 'til I bled. That's

when I decided I would someday be

free," Sharp said in the voice of

ment for putting her finger in a

from bondage. Now it's your turn to finish the job," Sharp said,

concluding her Tubman

Donning a bonnet and a taking on

the character of 19th-century black

preacher, lecturer and abolitionist Sojourner Truth, Sharp told of her

"THESE WOMEN together

ought to turn the world right side

up again. They are asking to do i

and the men ought to let them do

t," she said. The statement drew

Through a narrative poem,

Sharp went on to relate how Elizabeth Blackwell, the first

approving comments from the

stands on women's rights.

I did my part to free my people

Tubman, describing her punish

test conductor of the undergrou

the South in the 19th century.

Herald Reporter

Through another poem, Sharp related the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott led by Sister Rosa Parks.

because he was poor and black. He

joined the army because

ouldn't get a decent job here."

Sharp's most moving portrayal

and became one of the first black

students to enter a segregrated

under a 1957 Supreme Court order

to fear as she got off the bus and

eering mob at the doors of Central

High. She ended crying and

rocking in the safe arms of her

In the words of the girl, Sharp

SHARP CONCLUDED her 45 minute presentation with a "happy ributions of many well-known

"Our struggle is not over Women gave their lives struggling for equality. There are countless women whose everyday struggl for survival have died unsung.

relations company, be retained by

the district. The firm is needed to

tion supporters, he said.



gets varying reactions from Bennet Junior High School students while she portrays Elizabeth Blackwell, the first female physician in modern times. Left, Sharp dons a 19th-century-style bonnet as Sojourner Truth, a freed slave who became a preacher, lecturer and abolitionist. Sharp portrayed several black and white women to show significant contributions they have made. February is

recognized as Black History Month, and American History Month, while March

## **PEOPLE**

### Kiss on the critics

The heavy metal lobby took to the stage in Corpus Christi, Texas, where a city council man is trying to cut in on rock 'n' roll. 'People are saying rock is a terrible influence." Gene Simmons of Kiss said at a pre-concert news conference where he appeared with bandmate Paul Stanley "That's fine. I may not necessarily like the influence of football. You just can't take an issue to an extreme." Asked whether Kiss members are devil worshipers, Simmons said, "I believe in this country that you can pray to that garbage pail and that is fine as long as it doesn't infringe on my rights. It's not anybody's business what my religion is. Councilman Leo Guerrero was among the 5,200 people at the Kiss-W.A.S.P. show Monday night and said the noise level was measured at about 110 decibels. Guerrero is pushing for an ordinance that will impose a minimum age of 14 at concerts, a limit to the noise level and a crackdown on drugs. "You can smell the pot," he said.

### Royal rock

Prince Rainier of Monaco didn't approve of his daughter Princess Stephanie going into modeling so maybe he will like her new career - rock singer. The headstrong princess just released her first record, Irresistable," about falling in love with the wrong guy. She sings in French on one side and English on the other. It is the first foray into the rock world for Stephanie, who last year showed a collection of bathing suits she designed herself.

### Glimpses

Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, is still busy protesting South Africa's apartheid policy. She was among the 100 students in a Monday sit-in at Brown University, where she is a freshman. She also has picketed outside the South African Embassy in Washington ... Los Angeles Lakers star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar recently signed a five-year contract with MCA Records for distribution and marketing of his new Cranberry jazz label. Abdul-Jabbar, a serious jazz buff, will produce at least two albums of new talent a year and oversee re-release of albums from MCA's jazz and blues catalogues. "The prospect of being paid to travel around the world and listen to music is just as exciting as it has been being paid to play basketball," he said ... Mary Lot Warren of Colorado Springs, Colo., a mothe of three and an ex-teacher, won the \$40,000 top prize in the Pillsbury-General Electric bake-off. Her dish was an apple-nut lattice



JOHN SEBASTIAN ... welcome back, vets

### Vets get welcome

The "Welcome Home" concert for Viet-nam veterans in Inglewood, Calif., also was something of a reunion for '60s bands. Nell Young, Graham Nash, Country Joe McDonald, John Sebastian, Richie Havens, Sha Na

Na. former members of The Doors, The Byrds and Buffalo Springfield all played songs from that era, even their anti-war numbers. Jon Voigt, who won an Oscar for his portrayal of a disabled veteran in "Coming Home," opened the show by telling the vets, "Love to you, my fellow man. Your patriotism and suffering must not be forgotten ... for this night will be a night of healing." Stevie Wonder was a surprise guest and he altered the words of one of his hits for the sake of the veterans. "I just came because I love you," he sang. "I am here to show how much I care." Actor Ed Asner and comedian Fred Travalina drew a big hand when they called on President Reagan to take action to bring back any veterans that might still remain in Southeast Asia. "Let it not be thought that we have forgotten the more than 2,300 that have not yet returned,"

### **Bid from Dixie**

request from the Mississippi's agriculture

concert be held in the heart Nelson, whose concert last summer Champaign, Ill., raised nearly \$11 million for

Texas; Dallas and Washington, D.C., said Steve Hauser of the Houston-based Pace Management Inc., which promotes Nelson's concerts. Commissioner Jim Buck Ross offered the Mississippi Memorial Stadium, which can

the nation's financially ailing farmers, also

hold 62,512 people, as a site for the July 4 benefit concert. "Mississippi is the heart of the South, which was built on farming and has thousands of farmers that need help," Ross

said in his Feb. 18 telegram. Hauser said, however, that organizers were looking for a stadium that will hold up to

### Chameleon actress

Kelly McGillis, the beguiling Amish woman in "Witness," has the kind of looks that seem to change from scene to scene. "I hope that I never have a set image because I'm different every single day," she says. "Not that it's schizophrenia but you personality has a wide variety of aspects to it. Maybe that's why I dye my hair every time I do something." McGillis will soon be seen as a scientist in "Top Gun," playing the love interest of fighter pilot Tom Cruise There were reports that the love interest was extending off the screen. "There was some column that said that," McGillis says in Gentleman's Quarterly. "Somebody called me from New York to tell me that. I said. 'Really? That's good. I'll go quick and tell

### Ed Koch out

Mayor Ed Koch, author of two books including the best seller "Mayor," has been denied membership in the American branch of PEN, the international organization of "If you're a great baseball player you don't

expect to make the Hall of Fame the first time around," Koch said Tuesday upon earning of the decision. Koch was turned down but not notified by the organization less than a week before he gave a party for the foreign delegates to the 48th International Association of Poets Playwrights, Editors, Essayists and Nove-

lists congress last month, The New York

Times reported today. Author Gay Talese, a PEN vice president who had proposed Koch for membership. Singer Willie Nelson is considering a said he would resubmit Koch's name at the group's fnembership meeting tonight.

S **New World Miracle Drug** New labels may soon warn of the dangers of smokeless tobacco. In past centuries, some people made very different claims about tobacco's effect on human health. After visiting Virginia in 1588, Thomas Hariot returned to the Old World and described the wonders of tobacco, a plant that, "openeth all the pores and passages of the body. [Users] are notably [preserved] in health and

know not many greevous diseases wherewithall we in England are oftentimes afflicted." DO YOU KNOW - In what year did the U.S. ban cigarette advertising on radio and television? TUESDAY'S ANSWER - James Garfield was assassi-

nated in 1881. \* Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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#### Directors, which is controlled by Charter Revision Commission to consider changing sections of the tion difficult. The Democrats argue that consolidation should be the subject of a townwide vote

informational session Wednesday

at the Whiton Memorial Library to

Democratic leaders in Manches-

John LaBelle Jr., he said. made by STEAL, which was officially reactivated Monday affighting the last consolidation

would work with district counsel The two proposals are the first

Bletchman said a second attorney should also be hired by the district to review and advise the drive and the town Board of mote consolidation. The attorne

reactived STEAL, which ter having been dormant since the group is proposing that Char- drive in the late 1970s. The group

- MA NA

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Pouring the platform

John Belonick, a foreman with Black & Warner

Construction of Unionville, helps pour the footings

Tuesday for a concrete platform at the Globe Hollow

swimming pool. The platform will replace a wooden raft

that town public works officials have said is costly to

maintain.

because the town subsidizes the operations of the independen Accident

## victim to sue town

A Manchester police officer and the town will be sued by a with a 1984 accident on the Spence Street bridge over Interstate 384 Robert T. Nadler charged in a notice of intent to sue filed with the town clerk that the officer was

negligent in not warning him of icy

conditions on the bridge that led to

Nadler said in the notice that he will file a lawsuit in Hartford Superior Court seeking \$15,000 in accident that Nadler claims cost him "large sums of money for surgical and medical treatment hospitals, X-rays, etc." The notice says that police officer Joseph Morrissey was on the east side of the bridge at the

ime of the 5: 45 a.m. accident "and knew of the icy condition then and there prevailing as he had investigated a prior accident at said location shortly before but made no attempt to warn the claimant." Nadler suffered "injuries and bruises to both lower legs, particularly the left leg, pain and discomfort with stiffness of his upper neck, pain and discomfort of his upper back and a severe shock to his nervous system," according

Also named was the town of Manchester and state Departmen of Transportation Commission J. William Burns. Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien could not be reached for comment

vided fire protection and sewer the Town Charter that require a he said. separate favorable vote by district service to much of northern The STEAL leader said he will encourage residents who attend the rally to also attend a public hearing scheduled for the follow-

residents before consolidation can Bletchman said the proposed changes are unfair because they challenge district residents' right ing night by the Charter Revision

STEAL will try to rally consolidation opponents to fight each stage of the charter review process and a victory at any point will stop the effort, Bletchman said.

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Curtains

to be treated as a human being."

Marcos's flight climaxed a four

day rebellion sparked by a fraud-

and-violence scarred presidential election in which Marcos was

proclaimed the winner despite an

"The long agony is over,"

President Aquino, 53, told the nation early today on state-run

we can be truly proud of the

unprecedented way we achieved

freedom, with courage and

At least 16 people were killed

during the military-led revolt - a

comparatively modest toll consid-

ering the level of violence in the

By Charles J. Hanely

shot to the head.

fired, the bullet that killed one man

in the Philippines has now undone

last scenes of his tumultuous two

on Aug. 21, 1983, on the tarmac of

Manila International Airport,

Aquino Jr. was felled by a single

That assassination, widely

blamed on Marcos, unleashed an

explosion of popular outrage

an explosion that shook the econ

omy as well, deepening a financial

crisis that was crippling the

For an experienced Asian leader

who had dealt with five U.S.

presidents, a skilled politician who

lways managed to outmaneuve

claimed divine guidance in sus-

pending democracy, the flood of opposition touched off by the

Aquino assassination finally

proved unstoppable, and he was

forced to resign today as president

giving way to the widow of the

dead, and now vindicated, Aquino.

praised by Vice President George Bush for his "adherence to demo-

cratic principles" was accused by the White House of widespread

fraud in presidential elections Feb.

embarrassment.

. The ally had become an

FOR THE PHILIPPINES, the

Marcos era was a time of moderni-

schools, roads and electrical sys-

tems. But at the same time it threw

grandiose schemes and siphoned

off millions more through official

In the Marcos era one insur-

gency subsided, but another -

even more potent -rose up. And

under Marcos Filipinos voted in

almost a dozen elections and

referendums - only to see their

By the time he left, after 20 years

gap between rich and poor in the

starved economy had fallen far

the stage had been set for a long

hilippines had widened, the cash-

temocratic institutions erode.

his foes, an autocrat who once

Aquino got more votes.

important, in peace."

#### eral who refused to agree to the launch, said Mulloy argued that if every shuttle had to wait for warm weather, the program would never launch schedules. McDonald also said Mulloy contended that Thickol was trying to establish new launch criteria. "We can't do that," McDonald quoted Mulloy as saying. "You don't do that the night before a Thompson and Roger Boisioly, a

seal expert for the company, both warned last year that seal failure would be catastrophic. "It was everybody's considered ROGER BOISJOLY

opinion that, if we developed a problem, it would blow it up on the pad," Boisjoly told the panel. The four Thiokol managers who eventually overruled their engineering staff and reversed the delay recommendation

gave NASA a signed document

pooster is the prime suspect, but

investigators are not certain i

started the fatal chain of events.

engineering chief at Cape Canav

Allan McDonald, the Thioko

saying the two solid propellant ers were safe to fly despite record cold weather. "I left the room feeling badly defeated, but I felt I really did all I could to stop the launch." Boisjoly said, referring to the managemen decision to proceed. "One of my colleagues that was in the meeting ummed it up best: 'This was a meeting where the determination prove beyond a shadow of a doubt

ruptured 58 seconds after blastoff. destroying the shuttle and killing

## GM attorneys defend X-car in court

results and a favorable accident record show the 1980 X-car is safe, General Motors Corp. lawyers told a federal judge in their final argument in a government suit to force recall of all the 1980 models. "The X-car has no unique

characteristics that cause any so-called premature rear brake lockup," said GM lawyer Harry Pearce after listing accident investhan similar cars

Gottschalk are expected to com- that can cause premature rear about the X-car's behavior, he said

tigations and tests in which the X-car fared as well as or better Pearce and colleague Thomas cars have a faulty brake design

and fishtailing, he said, and GM

Larry Moloney, the chief govern-

to fix the brakes. X-car owners

tests in 1978 indicated a brake problem but GM ignored it - and later lied to safety officials. The government contends the than defects

has not indicated how soon he will recall Pearce and Gottschalk said tests rule. The trial began March 13.

> fail to show such a flaw. Other cars accidents are reviewed. X-cars have a lower rate. Moloney said all comparisons

were flawed, either by the type of car examined or because accident rates are colored by factors other

GM sold 1.1 million of the 1980 model cars as the Chevrolet Citation, Buick Skylark, Pontiac Phoenix and Oldsmobile Omega

## NASA official refutes engineers

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

the Marshall Space Flight Center,

Huntsville, Ala., opened the second

day of hearings before the presi-

the loss of Challenger and its crew

"Yesterday in the testimony that

and before that. I think, in more

dramatic statements that have

nel by the media, a picture has

been painted of the events of Jan

27 that I think at best may be

Engineers from Morton Thiokol

Inc. told the presidential panel

Tuesday that space agency rocket

managers criticized a recommen

dation by Thiokol engineers to

delay Challenger's launch until the

weather warmed. The Thiokol

approve the launch despite un

engineering staff.

animous dissent from Thiokol's

crucial launch eve conference for

NASA along with George Hardy,

deputy director of science and

engineering at Marshall, and Stan

Reinartz, manager of the shuttle

Mulloy was a key player at the

misleading," Mulloy said.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan will discuss U.S. national WASHINGTON - NASA's boossecurity and the nation's defense in a televised speech scheduled ter rocket manager testified today that the picture painted by Morton All three major networks plan to televise the address live. Thiokol engineers of NASA's role in the decision to launch the

four weeks ago.

Democratic response to Reagan's speech will follow. doomed Challenger shuttle was Curfew quells rioting in Cairo 'misleading.' Lawrence Mulloy, manager of CAIRO, Egypt - Armored trucks rolled through the streets

government-imposed curfew after a night of rioting by thousands of policemen who smashed and set fire to luxury hotels, buildings Diplomatic sources said at least 32 people were injured in the

violence, which spread to a police barracks near Cairo Airport, forcing authorities to close the facility. The disturbances were the biggest challenge to President Hosni Mubarak since he became president in October 1981 after

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan speaks on national security

today and troops took up positions around the city to enforce a

to begin at 8 p.m. EST Wednesday.

the assassination of Anwar Sadat. The Interior Ministry said the policemen mutinied after hearing a false rumor their three-year compulsory service would

be extended by an extra year. The policemen are conscripts assigned to the police service, instead of the armed forces, due to a shortage of manpower. Many of them are paid as little as \$10 a month.

Military team arrives in Hanoi

BANKGOK, Thailand - A U.S. military team arrived in Hanoi today to receive new information on American servicemen listed as missing in action in Vietnam and to set a date for recovering at

The four-man delegation will participate in the first technical level talks since Hanoi began investigating "live sighting" reports of Americans last month - the start of a two-year program to resolve the 11-year MIA issue. Hanoi officials told visiting congressmen in the past two

months they would hand over information on some 70 MIA cases during the technical talks The information was the result of a public awarenes campaign that launched the two-year program, the Vietnamese

They also told the congressmen they were ready to repatriate at least 14 sets of remains of U.S. servicemen.

### College students occupy building

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - Students at Smith College occupied the administration building for a second day today to back demands that the prestigious women's school divest its holdings in companies doing business in racially-divided South

About 100 singing and chanting students huddled shoulder to shoulder in the doorways of College Hall Tuesday morning blocking employees as they arrived for work. By afternoon, the number of protesters swelled to 200, a school spokeswoman said College President Mary Maples Dunn, who dismissed the workers for the day, praised the students for their commitmen and made no immediate move to evict them, but said she would assess the situation on a day-by-day basis.

"She (Dunn) is very proud of the students on this issue," said spokeswoman Mary Callahan. "She's taking it one day at a time, and she's already decided not to try and evict them from College

Trustees voted Saturday to sell \$550,000 worth of stock in one company with South African ties, but voted to keep other investments as long as the firms adhere to the Sullivan Principles, guidelines regarding fair hiring and intergration in

### Ancient tools found in West Africa

WASHINGTON - Scientists have discovered nearly 300 stone tools dating back more than 2 million years in West Africa, making them among the oldest known instruments of labor fashioned by prehistoric human ancestors, officials announced

The quartz tools, discovered in eastern Zaire by an international team of scientists, include cobbles, chips and cores that had been worked into implements by ancient humans. "They are definitely from the hand of man, with the repetitive echnological features characteristic of too K. Harris, an anthropologist at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. "In studying them, we are sampling the behavior of

the earliest humans. With Dr. Noel T. Boaz, a paleoanthropologist who directs the Virginia Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Alison S. Brooks, an anthropologist with George Washington University and the Smithsonian Institution, Harris led a team that also found animal

bones and teeth in a 130-square-foot excavation. The absence of volcanic material in the area makes it impossible to date the site with the radioactive-decay methods normally used, the scientists said. But remains of animals whose origin, stage of evolutionary development or extinction is known provide clues to the time of the tools.

### Program cuts would force tax increases in 39 states

"The administration continues to promote the myth that state and local governments have sufficient funds available to replace los Gerald McEntee, president of the 1.1 million-member union, which represents primarily state and

the truth," McEntee said. "What the president's budget does is shift Measured against the level of current services, the cuts amount to 16.1 percent of the aid to state

ndividuals, the study said. The report was prepared for AFSCME by Fiscal Planning Sershington consulting firm that spebudget using the same methods

ment data, the study said the operating surpluses of all state and than I percent of expenditures." automatic across-the-board cuts in federal spending under the law are triggered.

Reagan's proposed cuts for fiscal 1987, beginning next Oc-Gramm-Rudman cuts, it said.

the booster rocket project office at dential commission investigating

ROBERT LUND ... looking for proof

Tuesday, commission members spell at Cape Canaveral might repeatedly sought clarification of harden the crucial O-ring seals in the reasons four company vice rocket segment joints to the poin presidents eventually approved they might fail to prevent the "I think the problem is it's not escape of 5,900-degree gases. The engineers argued against convincing," said chairman Wil

engineers indicated pressure from NASA led company officials to Robert Lund Thiokol vice presi dent for engineering, said NASA's objections put the company in the unique position of trying to justify its stand by proving the soli

> "We were unable to do that," said. "We couldn't prove absolutely the motor wouldn't work."

plete GM's defense today. U.S. brake lockup, skids and loss of — "They had never experienced control of the cars, and is seeking a anything like it."

... felt defeated

tures lower than 53 degrees - the

shuttle had flown previously I

was 38 degrees when Challenger

tures had been below freezing

One of Challenger's boosters

earlier in the morning.

and comparisons with other cars ment lawyer, said Tuesday there is lock their rear brakes more often, ample proof that a recall is needed they said, and when brake-related

Drivers are the people to believe

By one estimate, 700,000 of the cars are still on the road. The govern-

ment filed suit in August 1983 to

force the recall. The government lists 3,563 complaints about the cars' brakes, including 1,180 accidents and 323 injuries. A consumer group says

#### United States "stands ready as of Mrs. Aquino, both economically always to cooperate and assist the and militarily," and he said earlier "We should wait and see, wait and Laxalt convinced Marcos to quit

Former President Marcos is shown in Guam today being

greeted by U.S. Air Force Colonel Robert J. Isaak, base

commander at Anderson Air Force Base, Marcos, his

family and aides reportedly left Guam today en route to

be faced.

effectively."

Hawaii, Former First Lady Imelda Marcos (in dark

Marcos, his support crumbling around him, it took a telephone conversation with a trusted friend Imelda Marcos, meanwhile, fo-- U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt - to

had been talking on the telephone with Marcos, relaying U.S. de-

But still, Laxalt said Tuesday he was "very surprised" when an aide gave him a note Monday afternoon that Marcos was on the

At the time, Laxalt was at a top-secret briefing by Secretary of State George Shultz and special presidential envoy Philip Habib. They were detailing U.S. efforts to had grown ever larger in the

The popular opposition politician was shot as he disembarked from an airliner bringing him home from three years of U.S. exile. A government-appointed investigasassination on a military conspiracy. A court eventually acquitted crime, but by then the anti-Marcos tide was flowing too strongly.

Almost 2 million people poured Church and much of the business community turned strongly against Marcos. Foreign banks toughened their attitude toward canceled a visit to the Philippines scheduled for November 1983. In 1973, the gross national Philippine independence.

WASHINGTON (AP) — For and Corazon Aquino. Reagan that Marcos make rePhilippines President Ferdinand Lixalt, a close friend of President Reagan, had gone to Manila crisis and a communist insur last October with a demand from gency.

glasses) is shown at left.

million worth of construction pro- problems of economic develop-

Philippines, it is technically not the twin Filipino problems of

The Pentagon has asked for \$72.9 President Aquino engages the considered if the Philippines took

That was not a promise of

cials said they were sympathetic to

insurgency. Nunn said "the U.S. government

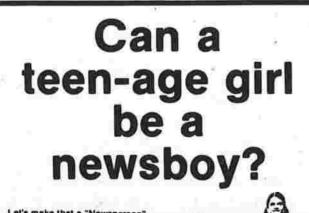
for us now to rapidly establish the

contacts necessary to determine

ment needs to carry on most

Lugar agreed that aid increases







WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposed \$21.7 billion in cuts for social programs next year would push the budgets of 39 state rovernments into the red if they do not raise taxes to maintain current services, according to a private

said only seven states have surpluses large enough to cover the grants to state and local governments, plus reductions of another \$5.5 billion in direct aid to The American Federation of

State, County and Municipal Employees, which commissioned the study, said the proposed cuts surpluses of 43 states, including four already reporting budget

employed by the White House and congressional budget offices. Based on Commerce Depar ocal governments totaled \$3.3 billion at the end of the third will be absorbed in March when the

tober, are 15 times larger than the surplus left after this year's "In other words, these budge cuts could, by themselves, turn a \$3.3 billion surplus (among state and local governments) into a \$1 billion deficit," the consultants

ndividuals are reductions in Med care, student loans and grants for The 10 states that would suffe the highest per-capita cuts were Rhode Island, Wyoming, Massa chusetts, Maine, West Virginia

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The new discipline quickly struggle with Communist snuffed out the country's street Marcos was an accomplished violence. And the Philippine econlawyer when he rose to promithe 1950s and 1960s. In the presiden-

Ramos told a news conference

freshly printed Philippine peso notes worth \$65 million. They arrested the driver, Arturo Tabudal, 32, an employee of Commo-dore Alfredo Romualdez, brother

gone and began looting the ornate Spanish-style mansion. They ripped up pictures of Marcos and who entered the palace shortly

the Marcos government were trying to spirit money out of the A Philippine News Agency report said police today intercepted a

election campaign, during which some 150 people were killed — 90 on Filipinos stormed the gates of

Gen. Fidel Ramos, a rebellion leader named by Aquino as the new head of the military, said troops other booby traps but safely

fluential people associated with ruck containing 13 boxes with

AQUINO HUDDLED with Vice

Foreign governments, including the United States and the 12 members of the European Com-munity, quickly extended diplo-

The Securities and Exchange Commission said the Philippine stock market zoomed upward today on the first day of trading Commission said trading was halted in several major issue percent, the maximum one-day

Filipinos rejoice in streets as Marcos era ends

increase allowed. Former Senator Ernesto Maceda, a longtime Philippine Laurel, said many in Aquino's inner circle were taken by surprise by the rapid collapse of the "Its really amazing." Maceda

other top advisors today to map the direction of her new they had loyalty of the bulk of the

Maceda said he played a role in cos's departure. He said Marcos on at least four occasions ordered his troops to lausch mortar and air attacks on the Manila headq ters of rebel leaders Ramos and Juan Ponce Enrile but that commanders were reluctant to fire on fellow Filipino soldiers.

In her first acts as president after her swearing-in Aquino appointed Enrile - who had been Marcos's defense minister - as her defense minister and promoted Ramos to full general and armed forces chief of staff. Thousands of Filipinos poured into the streets of Manila and other cities, dancing, cheering and chanting while motorists honked

elebrate the end of two decades of

more help.

Other legislators said that while

the transition may be welcome, the

issue of more aid is a different

question, particularly at a time of

domestic budget cuts proposed by President Reagan to reduce the

ederal deficit and budget restric-

"In a time of Gramm-Rudman

tions imposed by the new Gramm-

it will be difficult to increase aid

for any one country, but it's certainly something we should look at," said Sen. Patrick Leahy,

The Reagan administration had

proposed \$233.6 million in aid for

the Philippines during fiscal 1987, which begins Oct. 1. That is a slight

decline from the \$240 million in the

current fiscal year.
Those totals include military and

economic assistance. They do not

the two U.S. military bases near

include construction projects at

Manila - Clark Air Base and the

naval base at Subic Bay - the

largest American bases outside

decrease from plans for \$82.1

much of the money is spent in the

In announcing the end of the

Marcos era Tuesday, Secretary of

the United States

shop of Manila, said, "In the midst of all this jubilation, we should be

Friday comes Easter Sunday After winter comes spring. Automatic weapons were fired M-16 military rifles. An angry mob

into the air, and state-run televi sion reported people identified with a left-wing labor union broke into the palace armory and carted knocked one Marcos supporter to

ing, thousands of people brushed

aside seven military guards an

clinic, giving credence to reports that Marcos suffered from a

AT THE presidential palace and

and set them on fire, ripped chandeliers from the ceilings and hurled government records out the The Marcoses' bedrooms and his

specially built medical clinic were machine was found in a palace

> degenerative kidney ailment. Ramos cautioned the people against looting. "That is not the property of Mr. Marcos," he said. "That is the

property of the people ... We have

began carting off everything in sight. Soldiers shouting, "Cory, The man who ruled the Philip-Cory!" removed barricades on pines with an iron fist for more approaches to the palace.
The mobs, screaming, "Long than 20 years traded power for safe live Cory!" and "Marcos is a

Reaction from Congressmen includes call for more aid WASHINGTON (AP) — The transfer of power in the Philip-pines from Ferdinand Marcos to Corazon Aquino was widely praised in Congress, and already here were calls for possible ncreases in U.S. aid to a crucial American ally. Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Dan Evans, R-Wash., said Tuesday that the United States should consider more aid now that Marcos' 20-year rule has ended. But other senators, including Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States should wait and see what Mrs. Aquino seeks before offering

Rival's death hastened exit

President Corazon Aquino and Vice one day after President Ferdinand President Salvador Laurel share a Marcos resigned the presidency.

of Marcos and end of era tial election of 1965, he decisively product grew by an impressive 10 defeated the incumbent, Diosdado He ran on an anti-corruption platform and vowed in his inaugu-

> first of 63,542 miles of new roads that would be laid down over the next 20 years, and the first of 3,354 But the new president neither created the necessary new jobs. By the late 1960s, as the Philippine

ration speech "with the help of the

masses, to make this country great

ment inflation and discontent grew as well. In 1968, a dozen former university students reorganized the banned Philippine Communist Party, formed the New People's Army and dug in for a long rural guerrilla war.

allegedly fraudulent election, and major disturbances rocked the Philippines, including an assault the presidential palace. As the Communist guerrillas gained strength in the countryside, young leftist protesters took to Manila's streets, demanding Marcos's overthrow and an end to what

they called a semi-colonial rela-

At the time, the Philippines was

Communists in Vietnam, and U.S.

providing engineers and medical

military bases in the Philippines war effort. ON SEPT. 23, 1972, in raids across Manila, troops arrested journalists, students and others critical of Marcos's rule. Newspapers and broadcast stations were shut down. Marcos had

from communism, he He abolished Congress and rewrote the constitution to extend his presidency. Over the next five years - by his own count - his security forces arrested some

"guided by God" in scrapping the democratic institutions estabished when the United States gave the Philippines its independence in

percent. Per-capita income advanced by more than 3 percent hotels dotted the Manila cityscape. The Philippines attracted substantial foreign development aid

trained technocrats said they were "modernizing from the top." But some Filipinos were also skimming from the top, and economic growth was distorted Although average incomes multip lied from \$140 in 1965 to \$772 in 1982. the vast majority of Filipinos Marcos and his advisers had

encouraged export-oriented growth, relying on a small number f huge enterprises, controlled either privately by Marcos inti-mates — two of whom, forexample, effectively have near monopolies on the sugar and The following year, Marcos won a second presidential term in an government itself, which now owns about 300 corporations. First lady

> cused on more glittering projects the arts and medicine. But the giant business concern and corrupt, and the top-heavy Philippine economy was jolted by

As the big corporations failed, Marcos government banks bailed them out with billions of dollars in loans and loan guarantees. The Philippines' foreign debt ballooned to almost \$30 billion, about one third of it owed to U.S. banks. Under Marcos, the U.S. stake

But the Aquino slaying abruptly





Bolton voters will have another chance in early April to do something they should have done in 1984: authorize spending for a library-media center at Bolton High School.

The proposal, a pared-down version of the one rejected by townspeople two years ago, could be the best bargain the town will get. Preliminary estimates for the addition put its cost at about half a million dollars, but Bolton will have to pay just 40 percent of that. State grants will pay the rest.

What will Bolton get for its \$200,000? Relief from overcrowded conditions at the 22-year-old school, compliance with the state's minimum space requirements for school libraries and a better chance at retaining professional accreditation.

And Bolton taxpayers will be making an investment in the future. An April vote for the library-media center will be a vote for quality education. Bolton's students are certainly worth the investment.

Back in the 1984 referendum, when voters unwisely rejected the school project, officials attributed the outcome to widespread opposition to heavy spending at that time. The library-media center was one of four proposals up for a vote, and the total price tag was nearly \$3 million. Only one project the new firehouse now under construction won voters' approval.

But there probably were other reasons for the 1984 rejection: a failure by educators to make an adequate case for the library-media center, and a misunderstanding by many that the high school, when it was built in 1964, was designed for many more students than it was serving and thus there was no need for an addition

Since 1984, there has been an increased awareness of the need for excellence in education, something that should increase the likelihood of a favorable vote on the library-media center. The threatened loss of high school accreditation is enough to make the point. And Bolton taxpayers also have much evidence of the cost of neglecting capital needs; witness the costly delays and other problems involving the Center School roof and the high school soccer field.

Unfortunately, there almost certainly will be renewed opposition to the school addition. It will come from those who argue shortsightedly that Bolton is too small to provide secondary education, or from those who have ignored the changing world and believe wrongly that vocational education and computer instruction have no place in the public schools

The library-media center proposal has been scheduled for an April 10 referendum. It has been endorsed by the Public Building Commission as well as the Board of Education. But with just a month and a half to go, a lot of work is still required to inform the voters about the need for the project.

And Bolton taxpayers must have all the facts. If they do, they have no choice but to vote for the library-media center.

There was big mo' for Billy O, at the statewide

Democratic fund-raiser in Hartford last Saturday

would even think of such a thing - it could not

The money part wasn't too shabby, either

early rally for his re-election effort.

have done better by Governor Bill O'Neill as an

Party Chairman Tim Moynihan of East Hartford

some for the support of Democratic campaigns in

former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett of Branford, has in

The "JJB" at the Parkview Hilton illustrated

just what Moffett means when he says the insiders

politicians with the most at stake in seeing

O'Neill retained in office - are with the governor.

trying to bounce, is his thesis that a lot of ordinary

support him in a primary election showdown with

MOFFETT HAD A TICKET for the dinner but

action. This just wasn't his crowd. Its makeup, he

preferred to keep a discreet distance from the

told one interviewer, was predictable.

The other side of that coin, which Moffett keeps

Democratic voters are itching for the chance to

Politically, the Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey dinner

said proceeds were comfortably over \$100,000.

That will keep headquarters afloat and leave

this year was one more commentary on the

momentum O'Neill has with the regular party

organization and the difficulty his challenger

trying to head him off.

the governor.

If there had been a script - and of course no one



### Open Forum

### Taxpayers have been silenced

year in the town of Manchester. If approved in its entirety, and I see no chance that it won't be will mean a large tax increase to the taxpayers of Manchester. Perhaps this will wake up the many of us who pay the bills to operate our town government Apathy has been very apparen in past years due to the amount of people attending budget hearngs at Waddell School before the budget is adopted. Your absence was a voice of approval to your elected board to spend your money as they saw fit.

difference whether you attend or not, because your voice has been You may ask why. The biggest increase in the budget again is teachers' salar-

This year it won't make much

Granted, some deserve to make more money, but an across-the-board increase is no way to run a business. Our voice in teachers' salaries as well as police and fire matters has been silenced, even though we are the people who pay the bills. Their contracts are nego

tiated with paid town adminis trations and approved without the taxpayers having a voice. When we get to a budget hearing, it's all over. How would you run your business - that way? The teachers were given a large raise without giving a thing. I think they should have been made to compromise:

This budget is going to hurt the very people we spend so much time talking about helping — the

young family that is lucky enough to own a home and the renters, because the landlord will surely raise the rent when taxes go up This will happen while special

interest groups are receiving zens' Center. favorable tax breaks, such as At that time, two representadevelopers of the Cheney mills. tives of the Peer Review Organi-Bennet, Love Lane. It's time for zation, who are in control of these decisions, and a representative from Mrs. Kennelly's office will

Charles R. Pillard 16 Lodge Drive

### Congratulations to an MHS team

Congratulations are in order for Coach Frank Kinel and the Manchester High boys' basketball team for their season this

The adjustment period of a with their backs to the wall this Indian team rose to the challeng and qualified for the State Tournament. Congratulations for this sea-

Crestwood Drive

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Comments

**Bob Conrad** 

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been the work of FBI saboteurs. 'JJB' dinner points to tough Moffett fight

Hope for hostages

If a local time to be a first the property to the contract of the contract of

According to a senior White House official, four Americans being held hostage in Lebanon may be released soon. Terry Waite, an aide to the Archbishop of Canterbury, has had "some success" in his dealings with the kidnappers. Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti government reportedly 'softened" its position on the release of convicted terrorists in return for the Americans. It may agree to trade two Lebanese Shiites among the 17 pro-Iranian activists being held for a series of bombings in Kuwait. The two are kinsmen of a powerful Lebanese family that has been deeply nvolved in anti-American terrorism.

#### election in November and his interest in strong The Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey dinner is an organizational support is every bit as keen as annual gathering of the party faithful to pay in a

Andas "JJB" dinners go, the 1986 edition was a good one - at least for the party organization across the board. Some 1,300 or more turned out, paying \$125 per plate. The response was so good. n fact, the crowd spill d out of the Hilton's big ballroom and into three smaller dining rooms as

manner of speaking, their dues as Democrats.

And when these socials come along in election

November in terms of group morale.

years, they provide a reading on how it looks for

Many Democrats were so satisfied they had seen enough of the outlook for 1986 that they left well before O'Neill and U.S. Senator Chris Dodd, warmed up by Lieutenant Governor Joe Fauliso, could deliver their predictable pep talks.

DODD HAD ENDED his meditation over endorsing O'Neill earlier this month — just as we said he would in a column last mid-September -

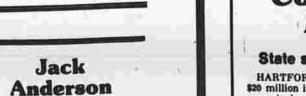
by going public with that support. And just the day before the "LIR" dinner, U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly of Hartford had also endorsed the governor for re-election. Their spoken endorsements were in line with

what O'Neill could expect. Their delay, we believe, was a kind of courtesy to Moffett in allowing him to reap as much of a campaign war chest as possible before their actions might have a chilling effect on further such tangible help. Dodd, let's remember, is also a candidate for re-O'Neill's. At this point, there is a good question as to which might provide the broadest coattails for

BUT THE JEFFERSON-Jackson-Bailey dinner this year was, first of all, a rally for a slate which organizational Democrats expect will be headed by Bill O'Neill. And if ever thre was a picture of relaxed confidence in making the rounds of tables last Saturday, he was it. Moffett's gamble - and that is what it's

becoming - is that even a crowd of 1,300 Democratic insiders does not really represent the hundreds of thousands of others who are registered with the party. His gamble is that most of the latter will respond to his call for a Moffettled ticket, if they have the opportunity to order one n a September primary. The outpouring at the "JJB" last weekend and what it represents for a party effort next fall made

Toby's odds appear to be tough indeed.



## Once again, feds spy on **U.S.** activists

WASHINGTON - The FBI has been spying on peace activists again.

Several years ago, the Justice Department laid down "guidelines" for the FBI that supposedly prohibited the G-men from infiltrating peaceful domestic political groups. The reforms were instituted in response to disclosures that the FBI had tried to sabotage activities of groups oppose to the war in Vietnam; the bureau explained that it had been trying to learn whether the groups had foreign connections, which would have been a legitimate subject of FBI inquiry.

That explanation has been used today to justify the use of undercover informants to spy on Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group that advocates a bilateral, verifiable freeze on nuclear veapons by the United States and the Soviet Inion. It claims 25,700 members in 155 local hapters. The international physicians' group with which it is affiliated, and which has Soviet members as well, won the Nobel Peace Prize last

The story of the FBI's infiltration of the group was brought to us by Angus Mackenzie of the Center for Investigative Reporting, who obtained rotesting the rules of Medicare pertinent FBI documents under the Freedom of admittance and discharge of hospital patients. The petition

THE DOCUMENTS SHOWED that the FBI bara Kennelly on March 20, 1986. at the Manchester Senior Citispied on mainstream peace groups, including the Physicians for Social Responsibility, from 1982 through 1984. When this evidence was shown to Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., he asked FBI Director William Webster for an explanation

Webster wrote back, in part: "The FBI is not onducting an investigation on the Physicians for Social Responsibility, although it has been the subject of investigation in the past. I am advised for the senior citizens to sign the that in 1982 this organization was the subject of a national security investigation predicated upon nformation received from a source.

Webster added that the investigation "was friends as well as senior citizens conducted pursuant to" the attorney general's will be welcomed at this most guidelines. This might be comforting to know. important meeting on March 20. We must show our alarm at the except for one thing: The counter-intelligence manner in which older people Assistant FBI Director William M. Baker told Why, out of 50 states, is

Mackenzie: "The FBI was interested in Connecticut being chosen as one determining whether or not the physicians' group of a few states to abide by this was a Soviet front. But it was not." Baker said the FBI had used "assets" in its

investigation. In this context, assets are infiltrators. "We closed that investigation," Baker added. "We won't continue to have assets in

EDWARDS SAID of the disclosures: "We don't like peace organizations being the subject of an investigation. We don't want the FBI used to discourage political activity."

The current president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, Dr. Sidney Alexander, was not surprised by the revelation that its membership which is open to non-physicians - included FBI

"I'm sure we have been infiltrated by the FBI." he said. Alexander added that the danger is that "if a person infiltrated us and has opposite views, they might want to slow down the work of the organization." He added that the group has its share of snafus, but said he didn't know if they had

Documents dating from 1967 show that the FBI has closed its file on the physicians' group from time to time, only to reopen it later. A recently retired, high-level FBI official predicted that the investigation of peace groups would continue, explaining, "The FBI would be remiss if we didn't periodically check on the KGB and the peace

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### State seeks UTC back taxes

HARTFORD - The state is seeking more than 20 million it claims United Technologies Corp. owes in back taxes, according to a published

State tax Commissioner John G Grot confirmed that an extensive audit of UTC had resulted in an assessment, but he said he could not comment in any detail because the information is ntial, The Hartford Courant reported in

The assessment could be the largest ever

the Courant reported. Quoting unnamed State Capitol sources, the Courant said the state had assessed UTC for \$28 million in additional taxes, and it appeared UTC is challenging at least \$8 million of the total. wledged that the Courant was close to the actual figures and that the company had protested part of the assessment, the newspape

relations. "As a matter of practice, UTC does no comment on rumor or speculation regarding tax or other administrative issues."

#### New permit has stipulations

BRIDGEPORT - The new stricter federal receive this week requires monthly reports of sewer overflows, state environmental officials

Bridgeport officials were worried the federal permit, administered through the state Depart-ment of Environmental Protection, might not be

There was some concern "considering the track record the city has had in the past," Chie

million in federal aid to rebuild the crumbling an crime-ridden Father Panik Village housing project, Charles B. Tisdale, policy and develop-

with Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., and ames Baugh, acting assistant director for p housing in the Department of Housing and Urban Development to discuss the problems at Father Tisdale said Tuesday the "most cost-effective

way of dealing with a very serious problem' would be to rebuild a smaller, 600-unit project at an estimated cost of \$33 million to \$40 million. Bridgeport officials were angered last week when they announced that HUD representatives and offered what Mayor Thomas W. Bucci called

### Sheriff decides not to run

HARTFORD - Reversing an earlier decision Tolland County Sheriff Francis H. Curnan has said he will not seek a fourth term. Curnan, 39, said a lack of support Democratic leaders played a role in his dec "I don't think the nomination is within grasp."

he said Monday. His decision comes after Arthur Garafolo, deputy sheriff for eleven years, announced he would seek the sheriff's post.

month ago and will be unable to drive for five

Wednesday's editions.

mposed by the state on the basis of a single audit,

"We are not going to offer comment," said Franklin J. Parisi, UTC's director of public

sewer permit which the state's largest city will

Robert Norwood, a water pollution control engineer for the DEP, said issuing the permit was one way to get Bridgeport to file monthly reports on overflows from the sanitary and storm sewers. Bridgeport has reached 90 percent of capacity on its treatment plants, Norwood said.

### Bridgeport seeks federal aid BRIDGEPORT - The city will ask for up to \$40

ment coordinator, says.

Bridgeport officials will meet next Monday

"paltry" \$1 million toward the cost. Baugh later said no HUD representative could nend the destruction of a federal housing project, but Bridgeport officials insist the tion was clearly stated.

Curnan has recently been arrested for drunken driving. He surrendered his license about a

On Monday, Curnan issued a public apology for his abusive behavior toward a state trooper who

## HARTFORD (UPI) - A shipment of old paint

Ramco Technologies, which paid the fine Tuesday as settlement of a lawsuit brought by the state, was

the attorney general's office said.

aint wastes and solvents used to remove the paint from the White House had a flash point of less than 140 degrees, classifying it as hazardous. The state charged the firm, which shipped the paint and solvents back to a storage facility in Hartford, with operating a hazardous waste storage facility

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## GOP leader says school accord near

Republican plan would set minimum salary and help towns pay

#### By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Republican House nembers are near agreement on an alternative to Governor William O'Neill's education reform package

calling for increased teacher salaries, a top GOP leader says. The program, which could cost slightly less than the \$91 million plan offered by O'Neill, would assist towns in paying a minimum starting salary for teachers and raises for other teachers House Majority Leader Robert G. Jackle, R-Stratford, said Tuesday.

House Republicans, and Jackle predicted an agreement in principle could come as early as today.
The "big ticket" items in the package

The general ideas in the program

pay an average of 50 percent of the cost pay hikes negotiated for other Unlike the proposals offered by O'Neill, the minimum starting salary

the \$91 million proposed by O'Neill for would not be forced on local school O'Neill's proposals were based on the differential to reflect varying costs of While rejecting the mandatory starting living in different parts of the state. salary plan, Jackle said many other House Republicans also are considering having the state pay an would be included in the House GOF average of 50 percent of the cost raises negotiated by school boards and teacher unions rather than O'Neill's

model salary scale Jackle said the House Republicans also are considering a plan to have local school officials and teachers develop

plan for incentive grants to school proposal for having mentor teachers work with new teachers could be part of districts to raise pay and move toward a

developed under the House GOP plan Jackle said no votes were taken i was hopeful the House Republicans will

The salary increase proposals would

package would cost slightly less than

Approval of a package by the House Republicans would still leave major can enact a package and ship it on to O'Neill for his consideration. The Senate's Republican majority is considering a different package than the one before the GOP majority in the House, and agreement between the two

they meet for another caucus

raised the possibility that the Legisla For example, he said the governor's ture cannot agree on package before adjournment date May 7.

plan can be sent to the governor.

Jackle said he believes a package wil and does not see the need for a special

chambers would be needed before a

## Panel backs 'Super Lotto,' game changes

#### HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative mmittee has killed a measure to set up a one-year trial of a "video lottery, but has given initial approval to a bill to create a "Super Lotto" lottery in

The Public Safety Committee also Tuesday gave initial approval to another measure that would expand legalized gambling in the state by egalizing the sale of sealed tickets

already being sold illegally by many non-profit groups. The committee approved both the similar to video games. "Super Lotto" and sealed tickets bills by wide margins and sent them on to other committees that must give approval before the bills can reach the full House and Senate for debate.

The video lottery bill died when the

committee adjourned its meeting with-

out taking any action on the bill on the

committee deadline for voting to hold

the bill even for a hearing, claiming it would violate a state law placing a moratorium on new forms of legal gambling. The measure proposed by Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, called for a

Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-

not even consider a request to approve

Migliaro charged that committee members were pressured by Robertson, the top GOP leader in the Senate, approve it for a hearing. "I will not put the integrity of this committee on the line and accept a piece of legislation such as this,'

committee in saying the bill could not be new forms of gambling. Robertson also said he will try to collect the 12 petition signatures needed in the Senate to revive the bill and force the Public Safety Committee to at least

Robertson charged later that Migli-

are had given false information to the

He said a video lottery, which could raise an estimated \$50 million a year for where gamblers play on machines the state, would attract well-to-do young people who can afford to gamble but according to studies are not attracted by existing lottery games. The "Super Lotto" bill, approved 18-1 Bonding Committee, would establish an annual July 4 lottery drawing with a

Migliaro said, adding that he "could

to win approval because of warnings in one drawing could lose the state \$5

The sealed tickets bill is part of an overall bill dealing with bingo games groups. It was approved 15-3 and sent to he Government Administration and

The bill would legalize the sale of sealed tickets during bingo games and at bars operated by veterans groups and other non-profit organizations. ickets, usually sold for 25 cents, can win prizes of up to \$50 or so.

Massachusetts lottery officials, testithe Bay State had gross sealed ticket sales totaling \$65.7 million last state began running the system in 1974.

## Schmidle bill would force clean campaigns

The Associated Press HARTFORD - A bill aimed at cleaning up political campaigns is being drafted by Rep. Mae S. Schmidle, rwoman of the General Assembly's elections committee, who says the measure would impose penalties for lying or other unethical practices. "I've had many people say to me, 'How can they ossibly say that? How can they get away with that?"

he Newtown Republican said "I just think it's about time that people who are candidates or campaigners were held accountable for what they say and do," she said in an interview

### State firm pays fine for White House paint

stripped from the White House has resulted in a Connecticut firm paying the state \$20,000 in fines for violating rules on the transportation of hazardous

hired to remove from the White House the numerou coats of paint believed to date back to the War of 1812, Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman charged the

without a permit, transporting hazardous materials azardous materials.

### Yale draws bumper crop

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A record

12,400 admissions applications have been received by Yale University for entrance to next year's freshman class, including the largest number of minority students to apply, officials say. Worth David, dean of undergrad uate admissions, said the nur surpasses the previous record of

12,035 applications received in 1984. The number of application last year dropped to 11,732, he said A total of 2,224 minority group students applied to Yale, the first time that the number has reached the 2,000 mark, David said. A year

ago there were 1,898 minority pplications.
The numbers for each of the individual minority groups applying to next year's freshman class are also at a record high. There were 1,419 Asian-Americans, 507 blacks, 148 Mexican-Americans 128 Puerto-Ricans, and 22 native ericans who applied, David

"Minority students represent 1 percent of the total Yale under traduate enrollment," David said We anticipate that the increase in applications will mean that th percentage of minority students in next year's freshman class will be about 18 percent." Yale is currently selecting the

1,300 men and women who will be

admitted next fall, David said. The

students will be informed of Yale's

decision on April 12. X-rays were demonstrated for the first time in 1906 at McGill

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#### She said she decided to shoot for the bill this year the legislature once rejected a similar measure -"based on my own observations" of past Connecticut mpaigns. "The worst thing is to have (unethical practices) in the last week or last two days before the election. This

(bill) is just a way of having people clean up their act," she said. "It would make it fair for everybody." Schmidle said Ohio and New York have similar laws that have withstood constitutional challenges. I know there will be questions about free speech, she said. "But free speech does not include slander.

I'm having some constitutional lawyers look at it.

The measure is being drafted to cover such areas as

identifying oneself by a title one doesn't really hold;

lying about one's or one's opponent's voting record; and releasing partial poll results without disclosing

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Possible penalties have not yet been worked out, but Schmidle said they would be similar to fines that may now be levied by the state Elections Enforcemen sion, which generally range up to \$1,000. The commission would be charged under the bill with ruling on allegations of unethical campaign

Committee Co-Chairman Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove R-Fairfield, had doubts about the measure could be used by candidates to file complaints "to get some juice into (the) campaign. When all is said and done, the people are the judge of what's true and what isn't," Lovegrove said Schmidle said she was not sure when the bill's

drafting would be completed and when her committee

would take action on what she calls "my mud-slinging

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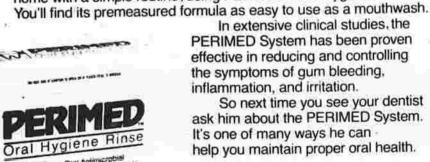
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## Cyanide-laced Tylenol found near body in Nashville duplex

By Marsha Kuykendall United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Medical four days," King said.

xaminers in found traces of King said Dr. Charles Harlan, examiners in found traces of being discovered and also in a Tylenol capsule lying near the

Green, 32, a bachelor who lived alone, pending the release of the Metro Police Homicide Detec-

Authorities refused to speculate

deaths of at least eight people Diane Elsroth, 23, of Peekskill,

"Sunday , in Green's duplex N.Y., died earlier this month after apartment.
"He had been dead for three or

the medical examiner, was con-Harlan would not speculate on the cause of death. King said a Tylenol capsule was

found lying underneath Green's bed. He said the bottle was from batch No. APA 327. Cyanide-laced Tylenol capsule:

ingesting an Extra-Strength Ty-The lot number on the Elsroth bottle was ADF-916. A second bottle containing cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules was found in a Westchester County, N.Y. Woolworths store. That bottle was from

lot number AHA-090.

King said a laser test run at the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation crime laboratory indicated traces of evanide in Green's body and also in the Tylenol capsule. There were traces of cyanide in Green's landlord, Peter Laves. the man's liver and some tissues

several days.

Green and Boles were both I'm not going to say that's what members of the Jehovah's Wituntil tommorrow (Wednesday). pesses. The two men frequently King said. The amount (of cyanide) is still went door-to-door preaching.

unknown," King said. Police initially thought Green had died of natural causes, but after hearing of the lab results. Metro Police Chief Joe Casey said the investigation would be

Green's body was found by a His bedroom light was on," but no friend, Rickey Boles, 28, and one answered the door when he "I thought he was trying to avoid

"We go to Jehovah's Witness

meetings together. He normally is at all the meetings," Boles said.

three meetings, Boles went to his

Boles said.

on." Boles said. key to enter Green's home through the back door. They found Green's

body, lying in his bed. Boles said Green had a history of undergone nose surgery to alle motive in Green's death. "No, he great sin to kill himself. He had too oright an outlook. He had no reason

Town needs

more space

Town Manager Robert Weiss will explore the possibility of

renting space for municipal offices

is a means of solving overcrowd

ing at Lincoln Center, where many

The decision to consider renting

space was made at a Tuesday

afternoon meeting of a subcommit

tee of town directors appointed by

the mayor to consider short- and

Moving the Youth Services Bu-

reau from its first-floor space at

Lincoln Center is the key to a plan

for the Building Division, where he

plans to add two more inspectors. Under Weiss's plan, the Elderly

Outreach office would move into

the Youth Services space so that

the Building Division could occupy

the space now used by Elderly

after the directors balked at a

suggestion made by Weiss that the

The bureau is part of the Board

of Education, but was put in Lincoln Center because it deals

with youths who have school

troubles and needed a "neutral and

central" place in the view of som One possibility discussed Tues-

Building Division by moving the

Elderly Outreach office into what

Assistant Town Manager Man

ager Steven Werbner said the

Elderly Outreach workers.

conference room would not pro-

Another obstacle is that the

Planning Department is expected

to expand into the conference

room, which is adjacent to its

The talk of juggling offices again

DiRosa to say that when Lincoln

prompted Deputy Mayor Peter

Center was converted from

solution to the problem o

Director Stephen Cassano said

"The reality is that to meet the

Among the possible long-range

nding space for new offices in the

functions, we need new space."

The subcommittee was formed

Outreach.

long-range space problems

for offices

By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor

### **Obituaries**

Preston L. Irish

Preston L. Irish Sr., 72, of Hartford, husband of Jeannette (Beaulieu) Irish, died Tuesday at t. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Preston L. Irish Jr. of olton and he was a member of the Full Gospel Interdenominationa Church of Manchester.

He was born in Benington, Vt., Aug. 15, 1913, and had been a resident of Hartford for the last 18 years. At the time of his death, he was a guard at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, where he had worked for six years. In 1978 he had retired from the Marlin-Rockwell Co. of Plainville. He also had been employed at Hartford Hospital for many years:

son, Charles L. Irish of Bridgeport; a stepson, Philip L. Spearin f Cobalt; three daughters, Grace Blomquist of St. Albans, Vt.: Alda L. Applebee of Southbury. and Florence L. Collins of North Hero. Vt.: two stepdaughter and Margo L. Murtha of South Windsor; a brother, Raymond Leona Irish and Eileen Allen, both of Salem, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Full Gospel Interdenominational Chruch, 745 Main St. tery, Wolcott, at 1 p.m. Thursday. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or to the Church of Manchester

### Eula Zelinski

Eula (Thompson) Zelinski, 69, of 1630 Main St., Coventry, died home. She was the wife of John J.

She was born in New York City. Feb 3, 1917, and had been a Coventry resident for the past 3 years. Besides her husband, she is by a son. Sydney Wiersma of Wickford, R.I.; daughter. Gail Maltempo of Manchester: two brothers. Joseph sister. Virginia Feddema of Hanza, Calif.: five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews

The funeral will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling ours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.,

### Alice Kristiansen

Alice Kristiansen, 86 of Vernon. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Johan Kristiansen. She was born in Norway, April 4. seven years, previously living in Coventry.

Sonja Benson of Vernon, with whom she lived; one sister, Mrs. Ranghild Salvesen of Brooklyn. N V and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. hours are Thursday from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be

#### Aldo J. Saporiti

rald) Saporiti, died Tuesday after He was born in Barre, Vt., and had lived in Manchester for 40 of Saporiti Memorial Co. He was a former president of the New England Monument Dealers Association, the Barre Guild, and a member of the Knights of Colum us. He was a member of St. James

ousband of the late Lillian (Fitzge-

sister, Olga Binaghi of Barre, Vt., and nephews.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

8: 15 a.m. at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart ford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

She is survived by one daughter.

9: 15 a.m. at Fisette-Batzner Fun eral, Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartburial at 10 a.m. in the Church o Our Lady of Sorrows, Hartford 400 Main St. Burial will be at the Burial will be in St. Joseph's convenience of the family. Calling Cemetery, Willimantic. There are no calling hours. made to the American Cancer Church. Church Street. Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hart-

### Elm sale looks likely

Probate judge has cleared the way for the town to collect some of the back taxes it is owed by the Elm Water Co. and for negotiations to begin on the sale of the troubled itility. Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel said Tuesday. Schwebel said the decision, made earlier this month, approves the granting of a judgement against the estate of George Coppleman, which owns the water company. The town can now legally reduce a lien of about \$50,000 it is owed by the estate. something that could not have been

appointed receiver of the utility over how to pay the back taxes has held up a resolution of the matter The only assets of the estate are L & M and another water company, and it did not have enough money to pay what was owed.

out by Schwebel, the Town Council will now agree to accept 10 percent If the council agrees to reduce the lien, the way will be cleared for the company to be sold to its receiver. John Wittenzellner, who owns the Aqua Pump Co. of

#### Ethel MacDougall

Ethel (LaJoy) MacDougall, 85,

Manchester died Monday in Mor risville. She was born in Hartford Feb. 2, 1901, and had lived in Manchester for many years, be fore moving to Vermont in 1973. Skinner of Hardwick, Vt.: one daughter, Laurine Styers of John MacDougall of Sunnyvale, Calif.; Florham, N.J.: three sisters, Sadie MacDonald of Naugatuck, Gladys Madeline Zaremba of Miami, Fla. two brothers. George LaJoy of Hartford: several grandchild ren; several great-grandchildren; A private memorial service will Home. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in the

### Aldo J. Saporiti of 470 Center St

Claire Kusmik of Manchester; a grandson; and several nieces

and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the charity of the donor's choice or the Newington Children's

Mary (Ward) Spinney, 68, East Hartford, widow of Ralph E. Spinney, died Tuesday at Mount the sister of Catherine Byron of

Manchester. She also is survived by two daughters, Kathleen M. Spinney and Carol A. Spinney, both of East The funeral will be Thursday at

### Mary F. Wisted

Mary F. (Shea) Wisted Hartford, widow of Frank L. Wisted, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. She was the mother of John D. Wisted of Manchester. She also is survived by two

The funeral will be Thursday at ford, with a mass of Christian Memorial donations may be

#### PENNY STOCKS A dispute between the town, the COVENTRY - A West Hartford man estate and the court

granted because the utility was

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### A plea to readers

Western author Louis L'Amour, furious about what he calls unauthorized editions of his stories, is taking the

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the cover of one of the authorized editions. At right is L'Amour's plea to his

two new paperbook editions. At left is

## **Enrollment is up at MCC**

Student enrollment at Manchesnity College this semes- that of most of the Connecticut colleges, was down slightly last ter is up about 100 over last spring. with part-time students accounting for the largest increase, a off over the previous five years, college official said Tuesday. General fund students registered at the college for the spring semester number 4,743, according Academic Affairs, A year ago, there were 4,639 students.

Of the total, part-time students this spring account for 3.348. compared with 3,150 last spring, time students reflects the current "It's easy for a student to get a job. Many want to work and pick up courses as they go along." he said. He said he expects that the trend

according to figures released recently by the Board of Governors for Higher Education. "It appears that colleges are working hard to attract new populations, especially part-time students, as the traditional age

"We're going to see much competing for a smaller and smaller share of what's out there," said Norma Foreman Glasgow, commissioner of Holt said. "It's like a business." higher education. Holt said that Manchester's student population continues to be continue to work on developing about two-thirds ler average age overall of 26, while the average age of full-time students is 19. The total count at MCC last fail, including the Community Services

## Holt said the administration will

#### ing to meet the changing needs of Overall, community colleges in the state experienced a 1.6 percent decline in students from 1984 to Division, was 6,122, according to 1985, according to the BHE.

admissions campaign to encom-

"We're very concerned." Holt

said, about keeping the student

students at the community col-

leges is tied in with funding they

## Pillowtex, union still far apart

Heim Manufacturing of Fairfield.

some problems resolving issues,"

"So I think this local does have

"We've been ready to negotiate

position and charged that manage-

faith. Those charges will be the

subject of a March hearing before

National Labor Relations Board

udge. Madore said the Pillowtex strike

resembles a three-year strike that

was resolved last year at Tectonic

inc. of Berlin. He said tha

million in back pay to about 7

lines from 1982 to 1985.

rectonic is currently paying \$1.3

In that case, an NLRB adminis-

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"We have a disagreement," Kerner said. "We don't seem to be resolving it. When you take all the open issues, we have resolved major issues - wages, benefits, seniority, subcontracting and management's rights - are still

will continue as long as the

with the union. He said Pillowtex, which operates six plants around the country, has only experienced two strikes. Both strikes which occurred in the late 1970s, were in tlanta and were resolved within a few days, he said.

"Since then we've negotiated the wals, and with no problems. Kerner said. "In fact, we've never had any problems at any of ou Kerner said that Local 376 is now

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including one at a division of Colt Industries Inc. in Hartford and at any time," said Madore. He said the union has tried to modify its

In the meantime, striking workers face the prospect of more "If neither side executes their rights (to appeal a decision by the alking maybe another six months after the hearing."

trative law judge upheld union charges of unfair labor practices. Madore believes that when a judge hears the Pillowtex case in Hart ford, the union will prevail again. Kerner said he believes the judge will find in favor of the

Manchester Community College tilding an entirely new town hall elsewhere and using Bennet Junior of the suggestions.

Cheney District. Weiss said space there is rapidly being converted to Another was buying land north of Lincoln Center and expanding the Others included adding to the Municipal Building, buying the old Cheney building on Hartford Road that was most recently used by

> High School if it is ever vacated as "We had to juggle our lineup by using Albert King at guard and No consensus developed on any

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## **SPORTS**

## Third strike puts Richardson out for life



New Jersey Nets' coach Dave Wohl fields questions from the press on the loss of Micheal Ray Richardson from the team Tuesday afternoon in East Rutherford, N.J. Richardson was tested positive for a third time in a drug test and has been suspended from the NBA for at least two years, probably for life.

NBA roundup

By Collins Yearwood

guard with a loss.

The New Jersey Nets, whose

recent slide has been linked in part

to distractions caused by Michael

Ray Richardson's problems, be-gan life without the troubled point

Hours after learning that Ri-chardson was banned from the

NBA for using drugs, the Nets were

The Nets, who had the season

start so promising, began to slide

when it was reported Richardson

was in a drug rehabilatation clinic

Of late, the New Jersey has lost

"This is kind of like a relative

three straight and 12 of its last 16 to

Mike Gminski said of Richardson.

"You are hoping to pull them

through, but you are also prepar-

ing for the inevitable. When the

inevatibale finally happens you

two weeks or two years, but I guess

"I didn't know if this would take

Joe Barry Carroll scored 25

points and Sleepy Floyd contrib-

uted 20 to power the Warriors. Gminski led the Nets with 25

Buck Williams also had 17 points

and 10 rebounds while forward

Albert King, starting at guard in

place of Richardson, had 11 points

Darwin Cook added 23 points.

fall to 30-30 on the season.

Golden State Warriors 116-104.

NEW YORK - Unable to shake his addiction to cocaine, New Jersey Nets guard Micheal Ray Richardson was banned from the

Richardson tested positively for cocaine a third time since the league's Jan. 1, 1984 drug plan with the Players' Association was implemented, meaning automatic missioner David Stern announced The 30-year-old Richardson urine test Thursday by the Nets team doctor, Dennis Quinlan. Th esults were double-checked and verified Monday night. Stern called the action a perman-

nt dismissal, although Richardson can apply for reinstatement in "It would be inaccurate to describe the disqualification as a

Richardson, the NBA Comeback Player of the Year in 1985 when it was thought he had overcome his separate approvals of both the NBA and the Players Association "This is a tragic day for Micheal

once flourishing career. Richardson has been in rehabilitation centers four times, but the rst two incidents occurred before the agreement between the Players Association and the league took

Reportedly beset with problems at home and with the way he was Dave Wohl. Richardson dispalyed the first signs of his latest troubles when he disappeard for three days

Nets discover loss of 'Sugar' is bitter

Chris Mullin of the Golden State Warriors (left) fights for

the rebound with New Jersey's Rod Higgins during their

NBA game Monday night at the Meadowlands. The

don't think I was concentrating 100 rebounds to spark the Pacers.

percent. Especially coming to the Indiana trailed once, 2-0, and won

arena. I was still thinking about going away. The Bullets' 7-foot-6

center, Manute Bol, blocked 10

shots, but attempted I shot and did

76ers 122, Bulls 108

Warriors beat the troubled Nets, 116-109.

Sugar. I think in my heart the Nets

At Indianapolis, Herb Williams

scored 24 points and pulled down 14

did as much as they could."

Pacers 100, Bullets 87

He reappeared and admitted using cocaine. Richardson entered a rehabilitation center in January for his second offense.

Richardson's aftercare program as adminstered by the league was supposed to involve counseling and weekly urine testing, however, a league spokesman said Richardson went three weeks without Last week, he was arrested for

tested, but was found free of drugs. Richardson, speaking through his agent, Charles Grantham

Association. "As far as I know he statement is not automatic," Stern intesting the results."

dispute the ruling. What we have here is nothing less than the destruction by cocaine of a

> Tuesday morning by Horace Balmer, the NBA's assistant director of security. The Nets were returning from Landover, Md. "If he's guility he's got to be punished," Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird said. "He probably knew the rules better than

Anti-Drug Agreement

Upon rejoining the Nets Jan. 20,

violating a court order that pre vented him from visiting his Mawah, N.J., home. He was

claimed to be clean Tuesday, as well. Grantham said be wants have the test analyzed again. 'Micheal says that he has no used drugs at all, I believe that vice president of the NBA Players

The Nets, who lost to the Golder State Warriors Tuesday night 116-109, expressed concern their teammate, but did "I'm going to miss Sugar," Nets forward Mickey Johnson said

'We had a strong relationship both on and off the court. He's a fine person. What I like about him was stagnant person; he took Richardson was informed of his disqualification at Newark Airport

Charles Barkley chipped in 30 to power the 76ers. Julius Erving added 22 points for the Sixers. The

Bulls played without three regu

lars and were paced by rookie

Charles Oakley, who had a season-

At Denver, Alex English scored

heir sixth straight victory. Calvin

Natt finished with 19 points for

games of the first-place Rockets in

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Da

tley scored 35 points and the the

ing edge, but Karl Malone of Utah

and 12 rebounds, all in the second

half, to help offset the advantage

At Seattle, LaSalle Thompson

sank a 12-foot jumper with 20

seconds left to move Sacramento

ahead and Terry Tyler blocked a

shot 13 seconds later to preserve

the Kings' victory. Sacramento

won its fifth straight game. Seattle

has dropped four in a row and is 0-9

Bucks 114, Clippers 99

in games decided by 3 points or

At Milwaukee, Terry Cummings

scored 16 points and Randy Breuer

ninth straight victory. Norm Nixon

led the Clippers with 22 points and

added 15. The Bucks played without All-Star guard Sidney

Kings 102, Sonics 100

rally. Houston had a 55-44 rebour

withstood a late Rockets

Jazz 100, Rockets 97

Nuggets 112, Suns 99

NEW YORK (UPI) — Key points of the Anti-Drug Agreement between the NBA and the Players Association:

— Any player who voluntarily comes forward to seek reatment for a drug problem is provided with appropriate counseling and medical assistance at the Adult Substance Abuse Program in Van Nuys, Calif. — This treatment is provided at the expense of the club, and the player continues to be paid as long as he complies with the terms of the prescribed treatment.

 Any player who has undergone treatment and comes forward again is suspended without pay during the period of such Any subsequent illegal use of drugs results in immediate A player dismissed can appeal for reinstatement after two years, requiring the approval of both the commissioner and the Players Association. issal from the NBA

— If a player who has undergone treatment misses one game or a combination of two flights or two practices within a one-week period, he must report to the team within 24 hours and take a

 An independent expert in the field of drug abuse detection must determine if a player has engaged in illegal drug use.

 Cocaine and heroin are the two drugs specified in the Agreement because they were determined to present the greatest threat.

- The league sponsors a series of drug seminars each season with an emphasis placed on rookies.

Richardson is in the first year of four-year contract worth \$3 million. Unless he contests his dismissal and wins, the Nets are not obligated to pay the remainder of the contract. The Nets have offered to pay for his

contract to be banned under terms of this agreement. John Drew, formerly of the Utah Jazz, also is a three-time offender under the plan. Drew was playing in the Continental Basketball Association at the time of his ban. Boston Celtics coach K.C. Jones years, but I guess this was

more to the guy whose going to say come over here and get some

In 46 games this season, Richardson averaged 15.7 points, 7.19 assists, 2.7 steals and 5.4 rebounds hoping to pull them through, bu you are also preparing for the finally happens you are never totally prepared inski said. "I didn't know if this would take two weeks or two

## Bird doubles up in Celtics' win

United Press International NEW YORK - The Boston Celtics, who virtually ignored half followed Coach K.C. Jones' order to look for the All-Star "I said to them (at halftime)

'Let's get the ball in Larry's ands and then we'll go from Denver, which moved within 11/2 there." Jones said. Bird scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half Tuesday night to propel the Celtics to their 19th victory in their last 22 games. a

> Bird also had a game-high 18 rebounds and 13 assists. "I wasn't in the offense much "Once the coach looks at the stat sheet (at halftime) he loesn't have to draw up any

thing special. We just got out there and started running my Bird scored 14 points in the third period, including 8 during a 12-0 Boston run. On the strength of that surge, the The Knicks, who scored 16 points in the quarter, were held

"He got us the big baskets," said of Bird, "He got us going, Then we started to play better

Parish added 20 points while after one period.

lected 15 points and 14 rebounds

Boston led 65-56 after three periods and built its biggest lead. 18 points late in the fourth The 74 points by the Knicks

were a season-low. New York "We all realize we could have the half, but we didn't shoot well," Knicks coach Hubie Brown said. "It's difficult when you have the good shot, miss the

shot, let them get the rebound The Knicks must have real ized their destiny during the Celtics' 12-0 run The fina basket of that spurt came when Walton tried an over-the shoulder pass to Bird, who was cutting to the basket. New York's Bob Thornton blocked

the pass with his right arm and the basket for Boston The Celtics had 17 turnovers - compared to 3 by the Knicks - in the first half. Those turnovers resulted in 12 New came a 28-18 defict with 10:25 left in the second period to take

Darrell Walker scored all 8 of his first-half points for New York in the second period. The Celtics, behind 8 points from Danny Ainge, led 22-17

## As Whalers fade, locals enter the playoff picture

Just a few short weeks ago, it appeared the Hartford Whalers were headed for their first National Hockey League playoff berth in six years. Not since their first year in the NHL have the bumbling, stumbling Whalers made it past the end of the regular season Hartford, at a club-record six games over .500, was

being talked up as a post-season entrant. And while Whaler fans were getting anxious and ready to storm the Civic Center box office to order their playoff tickets, Manchester-area sports fan were ready to write off this winter campaign as a lost cause. Manchester, East Catholic, Cheney Tech and Bolton were headed for losing seasons in boys basketball, while the predicament for the Mancheste High and East Catholic hockey teams was similar. It looked like nobody would be invited to state tournament action by reaching specific qualifying

How things change. While the Whalers are now languishing in last place - their accustomed slot - in the Adams Division and fighting for their playoff lives in the last 19 games, two erths. And a third, Manchester High hockey, is on the

FRANK KINEL STEPPED INTO a difficult situation at Manchester High School. He took over an ed program from Doug Pearson, who led the Indians for 11 years. The one dilemma that faced the

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

former East Catholic High and Trinity College assistant coach, and former head coach at Manches ter Community College where he led the Cougars to heir only post-season appearance prior to this year, was he didn't start out with establish of the 1984-85 starters graduated and a fourth opted for

door track instead. The task was not an easy one. And, at the outset, the results were a little predictable. The Indians stumbled. They were 3-7 at the halfway point of the season. But Kinel went with some younger players such as sophomores Troy Peters, Shaun Brophy and Matt Vaughn and stuck by them. And his trust began

to pay off as Manchester began to win. They won four in a row until running into Hartford Public Monday night. Even the defeat had to be

clubs met, the Owls took a one-sided verdict, 83-38. The 66-50 score Monday night shows advancement or There are those who will say the talent level in the

area has dropped off considerably. From what I've seen. I might agree. But you play your competition and don't worry about what outsiders say. Manchester will enter the state tournament with either eight or nine wins. The bottom line is Manchester will be in the state tournament. THE EAST CATHOLIC HOCKEY TEAM, with a

schedule that had to be put together by a masochist

qualified for the state Division I tournament Monday

night with a 5-1 win over Enfield High. The Eagle

games in a row, against North Haven, Cheshire and Enfield, to make the tournament and did it. East won the state Division II crown in 1984 after being semifinalists the year before. A good number of the '84 championship squad graduated and the victorious coach, Bill Mannix, resigned to accept employment in the Bay State. That meant a new coach, Vic Russo, who came over from a six-yea

stretch at South Windsor High School, and a new system. East barely missed out a year ago. This year, with strong efforts from the likes of Dave Barry Powlishen, Vic Serrambana, Darryl Tulimieri

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL IS on the eve of qualifying for the state hockey tournament as well. The Indians are 9-8 heading into today's contest with either a win or tie tonight or Friday against Farmington to qualify for Division II play, First-year coach Eric Farno knew before the season he had quite player in senior Bobby Blake. The elusive center has 34 goals and 37 assists for 71 points after 17 games.

Manchester, though, is far from a one-man team Mike Generis has 22 goals, Dale Gullo 18 along with 29 assists. The top line of Gullo-Blake-Brian Hughes does not have to take a step backward as far as ability to Brian Oatway, a freshman and junior, respectively are not spectacular but have given the Indians some Mark Cichowski aren't spectacular, either, but they

get the job done. And Farno, in his first head coaching job, has maintained a strong sense of discipline on the ice. That's been a welcomed ingredient. Add it all up and

And the Whalers? Well

(All Times EST)
Minnesota at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Buffale at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Winnipeo, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
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St. Catharines 2, Springfield 0
Wednesday's Games
Sherbrooke at Baltimore
Moncton at Binghamton
Rochester at Hershey
Adirondack at New Haven
Maine at Nova Scotia
Thursday's Games
Maine at Fredericton

Capitals 4, Red Wings 3 (OT)

Detroit 1116—3 Washington 9211—4 First period—1. Detroit. Kocur 8 (Loiselle, Larson). 1:28. Penalites— Snepsts. Del. 3:22; Kocur. Del. 12:39; Schoffeld, Was. 12:39; Carpenter, Was. 13:10; Stevens, Was. 13:35; Larson, Del. Schoffeld, Was. 12:39; Carpenter, Was. 13:10; Stevens, Was. 13:35; Larson, Det. 18:30.
Second period—2. Detroit, Young 18 (Snepsts, Gallant), 7:16. 3. Woshington, Gartner, 29 (Pettersson, Murphy), pp. 8:24. 4. Woshington, Gartner 30 (Haworth, Murphy), 17:14. Penalties—Ladouceur, Det, 7:49; Barrett, Det, 12:08; Franceschetti. Was. 17:08.

Power-play conversions-Detroit 2-Washington 4-1.
 Goalles—Detroit, Stefan. Washington, Peeters. A—15,648.

Referee-Mike Noeth Bruins 7, Nordiques 4

Baston 313-7

Quebec 211-4

First period—1.Quebec, P. Stastny 33

(A. Stastny, Cote), 3:59, 2, Boston,
Bourque 17(Burridge), pp. 5:42, 3, Blum'l

(Kasper, Johnston), 16:26, 4, Boston,
Klutak 6 (Burridge Pasin), pp. 18:19, 5,
Quebec, Goulet 39 (Souve, Patrick), pp.
19:32 Penalties—Bourque, Bos,
0:14', Moller, Que, 5:40, Miller, Bos,
major (flighting), 7:20; Mann, Que,
minor-mojor flighting), 7:20, Bourque,
Bos, 12:50; Pederson, Bos, 15:23;
Funter, Que, 15:23; Goulet, Que, 17:00;
Nienhuis, Bos, 19:12; Kasper, Bos, 19:47,
Gillis, Que, 19:47,
Second period—5, Boston, Simmer
24 (Bourque, Pederson), pp. 5:04, 6,
Quebec, Goulet 40 (Anderson, Souve), pp.
19:01 Penalties—Poudrier, Que, 4:00;
Crowder, Bos, major (flighting), 5:04;
Picard, Que, major (flighting), 5:04;
Picard, Que, major (flighting), 12:32; Danleiv, Que,
major (flighting), 12:32; Danleiv, Que,
major (flighting), 12:32; Linsemon, Bos,
15:47; Millbury, Bos, 17:24.

Third period—8, Quebec, Ashton 19 (P. Stastny), 0:58, 9, Boston, Pasin 14 (Simmer, Linseman), 3:01, 10, Boston, Linseman 19 (Kluzok, Bourque), pp. 12:41, 11, Boston, Pasin 15 (Linseman), 15:45, Penalites—Pederson, Bos, double minor, 4:25; Kasper, Bos, 9:35; Blum, Bos, 11:11; P. Stostny, Que, 11:11; Goulet, Que, 11:11; Simmer, Bos, 12:11; Hunter, Que, 12:11; Que bench (served by Souve), 13:29.

Shots on goal—Boston 9-14-14— 27. Quebec-9-12-9—30. Power-play conversions—Boston 7-4. Quebec 7-2. Goalles—Boston, Riggin, Quebec, Gosselin, A—15,358.

Referee-Don Kaharski Flames 4, Blues 1

Calgary 0 2 2—4 51. Louis 0 1 0—1 First period—No scoring Penalties—Loob. Cal. 9:46; Bazek. Cal. 12:29. Bourgeols. StL. 15:25. Second period—1, Caigary, Bozek 17 (Sheehy), sh, 7:34, 2, St. Louis, Barr 10 (Wickenhelser, Nathress), 10:38, 3, Calgary, Suter 13 (unassisted), 16:08, Penalities—McDonald, Cai, 5:39; Otto, Cai, major (fightling), 8:42; Ramage, St., major (fightling), 8:42; Risebrough, Cai, 13:52; Risebrough, Cai, 19:25.

Third period—4, Caigary, Maccoun 10 (Kramm), 12:24, 5, Caigary, Mullen 34 (Peplinski), 18:06, Penalities—Bozek, Cai, 2:52; Meagher, St., 2:52; Bell, St., 9:05.

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Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 7:30
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Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 7:30
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 7:30
Le Hackey
Farmington vs. Manchester (at Boltan Ice Palace), 9 p.m. Shots on goal—Calgary 11-8-12—31, St. Louis 8-11-6—25. Power-play conversions—Calgary 7. Power-play conversions—Calgary 2-0. St. Louis 5-0. Gaalles—Calgary, Lemelin. St. Louis. Wamsley. A—11,628.

Maple Leafs 7, Rangers 3

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Basketball

**NBA** standings

Boston Philodelphia New Jersey Washington New York

NY Rangers

Torente

13 3—7

First period—1, NY Rangers, Miller 9
(Larouche, Ruotsolainen), 5:22 2, NY
Rangers, Potrick 7 (Ridley, Heath), 6:20.
3, Toronto, Salming5 (Valve, Fergus), pp.
18:36. Penatites—Maxwell, Tor. 11:00;
Brooke, NYR, 13:04; McGill, Tor, 13:04;
Ridley, NYR, 17:38.

Second period—4, Toronto, Courtnall
18 (McGill), 8:51, 5, Toronto, Valve 23
(Thomas, Fergus), pp. 12:17, 6, NY
Rangers, Ruotsolainen 13 (unassisted),
16:03, 7, Toronto, Clark 24 (Courtnall),
19:00. Penatites—Melnyk, NYR,
5:36; Huber, NYR, double minor,
10:31; Poddubny, Tor, 10:31;
Greschner, NYR, major (Rohting),
11:09; Clark, Tor, major (Rohting),
11:09; M. Ihnacok, Tor, 14:01.

Clark 26 (Cournal).
Penalties—Clark, Tor, 11:08; McGill,
Tor, 16:39.
Shots on pool—NY Rangers 14:12:9—35.
Toronto 7-12-10—29.
Power-play conversions—NY Rangers
40. Toronto 3-2.
Godiles—NY Rangers, Vanbles-brauck, Hanion (8:00. 3rd per).
Toronto.
Edwards. A—15.422.
Referee—Dan Marouelli.

NHL leaders

Tennis

At La Quinta, Calif., Feb. 25

First round

Dan Goldle, McLeon, Va., def. Jakob Hiasek, Switerland, 46, 64, 64; Mark Ostala, Yugoslavia, def. Vince Van Patten, Hollywood, Calif., 64, 26, 62; Brad Pearce, Provo, Utah, def. Greg Holmes, Sait Lake City, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3; Peter Lundgren, Sweden, def. Ramesh Krishnan, India, 6-3, 6-1; Emillo Sanchez, Spoin, def. Ben Testerman, Knoxville, Tenn., 7-5, 6-2; Larry Stefanki, La Quinto, Calif., def. John Lloyd, England, 6-1, 6-2.

Second round

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Fairfield Prep at East Catholic,

Girls Basketball
East Hortford at Manchester, 7:30

Bird 9-14 5-5 24, Wedman 3-9 0-0 6, Parish 9-17 2-2 20, Ainge 5-7 0-0 10, Johnson 1-9 1-2 3, Walton 7-8 1-1 15, Mchale 0-1 0-0 0, Sichting 5-6 0-0 11, Carliste 0-1 0-0 0, Kite 1-1 0-2 2, Totals 40-73 9-12 91. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Boston 17, New York 15. Rebounds—Boston 55 (Bird 18), New York 34 (Orr, Ewing, Bailey 6). Assists—Boston 26 (Bird 13), New York 17 (Walker 6). Technicals—New York (Illegal defense). A—18,329. Vanb'sbrouck, NYR 26

Pacers 100, Bullets 87

LA Clippers 22 35 .386
Seattile 21 37 .362
Golden State 21 37 .362
Golden State 116, New Jersey 109
Boston 91, New York 74
Indiano 100, Washington 87
Philodelphio 122, Chicogo 108
Milwaukee 114, LA Clippers 99
Denver 112, Phoenix 99
Utah 100, Houston 97
Sacramento 102, Seattle 100
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EST)
San Antonio at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers and Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lokers at Dallos, 8:30 p.m.
Portiand at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Golden State at Washington, night
Denver at Houston, night
Indiana at Utah, night
Portiand at Seattle, night

Celtics 91. Knicks 74

WASHINGTON (87)

McMillen 0-3 0-0 0. Robinson 6-19 1-2 13.

Bol 0-1 0-0 0. Malone 5-14 2-3 12. G.
Williams 4-1 4-5 13. Wood 2-6 0-0 4.
Roundfield 3-6 5-5 11. McKenna 4-7 1-2 10.
Jones 2-5 5-6 9. Dave 5-11 5-7 15. Bradley 0-1
0-0 0. Totals 31-86 23-31 87.
INDIANA (100)

Tisdale 4-11 2-2 10. H. Williams 6-20 12-14
42. Stipanovich 6-16 0-0 12. Fleming 4-9 4-4
12. Richardson 6-10 2-2 14. Anderson 6-8 1-2
13. Garnett 1-2 0-0 2. Wartin 4-5 1-19. Totals
39-86 22-25 100.
Washington
20 28 12 27 — 87 39-86/22-25100.

Washington
Indiana
Three-point goals—G. Williams,
McKenna. Fouled out—None. Total
fouls—Washington 20, Indiano 22.
Rebounds—Washington 42 (Roundfield
11), Indiano 54 (Williams 1), Assists—
Washington 15 (G. Williams 3), Indiano 31
(Richardson 6). Technicals—
Washington (Illegal defense). Indiana
(Illegal defense). A—9,365.

Warriors 116, Nets 109 GOLDEN STATE (116) Smith 4-10 2-4 10, Short 3-16 6-7 12, Carroll 10-18-5-525, Mullin 5-105-515, Floyd 7-10 5-9 20, Huston 0-0 0-2 0, Ballard 5-9 1-1 12, Whitehead 3-40-16, Teagle 3-11 2-2 8, Thibeaux 3-4 2-2 8, Totals 43-92 28-38

8. Tribedox 34 72 8. Totals 2-72 28-38
116.
NEW JERSEY (109)
Johnson 4-5 6-8 14, Williams 8-11 1-2 17,
Gminski 10-19 5-6 25, Cook 7-15 7-9 23, King
5-11 1-1 11, Birdsong 4-11 3-6 11, Turner
1-4 2-2 4. Higgins 2-8 0-0 4, Ransey 0-30-0
0. Totals 41-8725-34 109.
Golden Stote 22 24 31 35-116
New Jersey 27 22 25 33-109
Three-point goals—Floyd, Ballard,
Cook 2, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—
Golden State 27, New Jersey 27.
Rebounds—Golden State 26 (Smith 11),
New Jersey 49 (Williams, Gminski 10).
Assists—Golden State 25 (Carrollo), New
Jersey 27 (Cook, King 7).
Technicals—New Jersey coach Wohl. 5-1, 6-2.

Second round
Yannick Noah, New York, def. Tim
Wilkison, Asheville, N.C., 6-4, 6-4; Marian
Valda, Czechoslovakia, def. Scott Davis,
Bardmoor, Fla., 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Jaime
Yzoga, Peru, def. Jimmy Brown, Largo,
Fla., 6-2, 7-5; Jose Higueras, Spain, def.
Matt Anger, Pleasanton, Cailf., 7-5, 7-5.

76ers 122, Bulls 108

PHILADELPHIA (122)

Janes 3-7 1-2 7, Barkley 11-16 8-15 30, Malone 13-25 16-16 42, Erving 7-14 8-9 22, Cheeks 3-6 3-3 9, McAdoo 2-9 2-2 6, Threat 7-72-26, Johnson 0-30-00, Mosso-1 0-0 0, Totals 41-88 40-49 122.
CHICAGO (180)

Banks 4-6 2-2 10, Green 5-12 0-1 10, Oakley 9-20 13-15 31, Macv 0-4 0-0 0, Gervin 3-8 0-0 6, Holton 9-16 3-3 21, Smrek 49-0-8, Brown 5-75-815, Paxson-3-7 1-1 7, Totals 42-99 24-30 108.
Philodelphia 36 22 41 23-122
Chicago 18-20 2-7-108
Three-point goals—None, Fauled out—Oakley 1 Total 1 outs—Philodelphia 25, Chicago 32, Rebounds—Philodelphia 49 (Barkley, Malone 15), Chicago 41 (Oakley 13), Assists—Philodelphia 24 (Cheeks 9), Chicago 32 (Paxson 10), Technicals—Chicago coach Albeck 2, Chicago (Illegal defense 2), Barkley, A—11.247.

**NBA** leaders

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PHOENIX (99)
Nance 11-15 5-10 27, Pittman 5-6 0-0 10,
Edwards 1-3 2-2 4, Davis 5-15 0-0 10,
Humphries 3-10 4-4 10, Pinckney 3-8 1-17,
Adams 3-3 1-1 7, Sanders 2-6 1-2 5,
Thompson 0-4 8-8 8, Foster 2-6 0-0 4,
Robey 1-22-24, Jones 1-3 1-23, Totals 37-81

25-32 99.
DENVER (112)
English 15-22 11-12 41, Nati 7-13 5-6 19.
Cooper 3-62-48, Lever 4-151-19, Dunn 1-32-2
4, Hanzilk 1-70-02, Schayes 0-30-00, Evans
5-11 5-5 15, Turner 5-70-010, Rasmussen 1-2
0-0 2, Williams 0-2 0-00, White 1-1 0-0 2.
Totals 43-9426-30117.
22 5-22 20-99

Totols 43-9426-30117.
Phoenix

22 25 22 20—99
Denver

Three-point goals—None. Total
fouls—Phoenix 28, Denver 27, Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 51
(Nance 11), Denver 41 (Cooper 9).
Assists—Phoenix 18 (Davis 9), Denver
30 (Lever 9). Technical — Phoenix
(Illicon) defense). Phoenix cooch Mo-

16-197, UTAM (100) Dontley 13-20 9-14-35, Motone 3-13-1-27, Eaton 2-71-25, Green 8-127-923, Honsen 1-5 0-0 2, Balley 8-18-2-2 18, Stockton 0-2-0-0, Scurry 2-32-46, layaron 10-00-00, Hoyes-0-0 0-00, Roberts 1-12-34, Totals 38-8124-36100.

Houtson 25 29 21 22—97
Utah 19 33 27 21—100
Three-point goal—Lucas. Total fouls—Houston 29, Utah 20. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Houston 55 (Sampson 19), Utah 44 (Malone 12), Assists—Houston 23 (Lucas 9), Utah 27 (Green 10)

SACRAMENTO (192)
Olberding 1-2 3-6 5. Tyler 6-12 2-2 14.
Thompson 7-80-014, Drew8-153-319, Theus 3-10 5-6 11. Johnson 8-17 4-4 20, Thorpe 6-10 3-6 15, Bratz 1-2 0-0 2. Kielne 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 41-7820-27102.
SEATTLE (180)
Chambers 6-17 6-6 18, McDaniel 6-18 4-6 16, Sikma 6-13 5-5 17, Henderson 10-152-322, Young 1-30-02, McCormick3-42-3, Phelos 2-4 1-2 5. Vroane 3-3 0-0 4, Wood 3-7 0-0 6. Sobers 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 40-85 20-25 100.

Sacramento 22 27 27 26—102
Seattle 24 25 22 22—100
Three-point goals—None. Fouled oul—None. Total fouls—Sacramento 23. Seattle 22. Rebounds—Sacramento 41 (Thompson 12). Seattle 38 (Sikma 15). Assists—Sacramento 30 (Theus 18). Seattle 24 (Young 8). Technicol—Thompson. A—5.069.

LA CLIPPERS (99)
Maxwell 5-9 5-5 15, Nimphius 2-9 4-4 8,
Benjamin5-93-613, Johnson3-60-06, Nixon
9-15 3-3 22, Bridgeman 6-12 2-2 15, White
4-12 4-4 12, Coge 1-4 1-2 3, Valentine
1-4 2-2 4, Gordon 0-2 0-2 0, Cross0-01-21,
Totals 36-8225-3099,
MILWAUKEE (114)
Cummings 5-15-6-13 16, Fields 7-10-0-014,
Breuer 7-10 1-2 15, Hodges 6-13 2-2 14,
Pressey 3-74-510, Lister-6-8-1-113, Davis-4-9
0-0 8, Pierce 5-9 0-0 10, Glenn 4-7 4-4 12,
Reynolds 0-12-22, Totals 47-8920-29114.

LA Clippers

Milwaukee

Three-point goals—Nixon, Bridgeman, Fouled out—None. Total fouls—LA Clippers 21, Milwaukee 22. Rebounds—LA Clippers 39 (Maxwell 10), Milwaukee 38 (Breuer 8), Assists—LA Clippers 17 (Nixon 10), Milwaukee 33 (Pressey 16). Technicals—Los Angeles (Illegal defense), Milwaukee (Illegal defense), A-11,052.

Tuesday's Result
Villanova 85, Monmouth 52
Teday's Games
UConn at Providence, 8 p.m.
Boston College at Georgetown
Svracuse at St. John's
Saturday's Games
Syracuse at UConn (Civic Center), 8

END OF REGULAR SEASON

Villanova 85, Monmouth 52

MONMOUTH (52) McBroom 3-6 2-48, Van Dinten 4-8 2-2 10, Sanders 3-5 2-28, Henry 7-151-1 15, McBride 3-80-06, Kingi 4-0-02, Ardiso-3-0-10, Greene 0-1 2-4 2, Hinnant 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 21-30 10-16

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Big East result

Big East standings

Big East Conference

Kings 102, Sonics 100

Jazz 100, Rockets 97

Vandeweghe, F Ab.-Jabbar, LA Malone, Phi Olajuwan, Hou Free, Cle Woolridge, Chi Molone, Wash Aguirre, Dal Mitchell, SA Johnson, LAC Thomas, Det Nance, Pho Carroll, GS Blackman, Dal

THOROUGHBREDRACING
(Compiled by Daily Racing Form)
JOCKEYS — 1. Chris McCarron
\$1,576,525. 2, Robble Davis \$994,963. 3,
Laffit Pincay Jr. \$977,050. 4, Anoei
Cordero Jr. \$992,853. 5, Nick Santopata
\$913, 278. 6, Eddle Maple \$599,954. 7, Gary
Stevens \$838,375 8, Jose Santos \$819,77 2. 9,
Pot Valenzuelo \$763,800. 10, Richard
Migliore \$745,887.
TRAINERS — 1, D. Wovne Lukas
\$994,314. 2, Mel Stute \$743,302. 3, Jack
Van Berg \$494,953. 4, Dokscar Barrero
\$466,470. 5, Gaspar Moschera \$465,936. 6,
Luis Olivores \$424,777. 7, Jay Robbins
\$471,255. 8, John Gosden \$418,912. 9,
Bobby Frankel \$390,070. 10. Bruce
Headley \$381,150.
HORSES—1, Nostalgia's Star \$39.2,250.
2, Snow Chief \$208,300. 3, Lady's Secret
\$186,050. 4, Right Con \$179,300. 5, Roo Art
\$179,260. 6. Powder Break \$159,480. 7,
Hotim \$149,400. 8, Videogenic \$149,130. 9,
Strong Performance \$143,760. 10, Plying
Pidgeon \$139,0-20.

Paul Ford 371, Tony Solvatore 152-378, Hank Hebert 143-387, Dave Lachapelle 161-412, Bruce Fish 150-139-391, Tony Ficoro 173-141-446, Rick Burnett 139-161-155-455, Ernle Pepin 143-142-419, Lennle Anderson 141-356, Jack Tallev 152-156-437, Bill Preston 148-158-417, Travis Cook Sr. 154-409, Charile Whelan 160-141-145-446, Joe Dworak 143-388, Dick Bilan 135-373, Al Coelho 152-359, Jerry Ridel 139-137-378, Don Benalt 139-354. Merrimack SJ, Assumption /8
New York U. 72, Skidmore 60
Nazareth 68, St. John Fisher 63
New Hampshire Coll. 70, 5. Conn. 69
Penn 69, Princeton 58
Penn State 50, Rhode Island 47
Rhode Island Coll. 75, E. Conn. Coll. 63
Rochester 91, Geneseo 79
Roger Williams SS, Salve Regina 54
Rutgers 52, Massochusetts 47
Siena 80, Vermont 65
Springfield 60, Stonehill 53
St. Thamas Aguinas 120, Mercy Coll. 83
Stony Brook 94, Kings Point 79
Tutts 98, Brondels 87
Villanova 85, Monmouth 52
South
Augusta 54, Georgia Southern 52

**Cunliffe Auto** Augusta S4, Georgia Southern S2
Cumberland (Kv.) 69, Berea 59
Union (Kv.) 76. Georgetown (Kv.) 72.
Anderson 79, Bethel 57
Dyke 98, Findlay 75
Hillsdale 113, Spring Arbor 84
Rosory 73, McKendree 71
Tri State 91, Marion 78
Vincennes 77, Lindsey-wilson 68
Wilmington 78, Ohio Dominican 77
Wis-Stout 47, Wis-Eau Claire 44
Wis-Stevens Point 65, Wis-Platte.

Xavier 93, Dayton 78
West
Cal-Dominguez 76, Chapman 73
Cal Baptist 78, Azusa Pacific 58
Fort Lewis 92, Adams State 73
Metro State 83, Denver 62 (OT)
So. Colorado 94 Calorado Mines 58
Cal-Riverside 77, Cal Poly Pomonad

Rec basketball Adult basketball

Robertson, SA Drexter, Por Richardson, NJ Cheeks, Phi Lever, Den Thamas, Det Rivers, Atl Bird, Bos Pressey, Mil Harper, Dal

Green Hardware 80 (Peter Doreman 30, Hank Brown 24), Style 77 (Gary Balley 17, Dave Milner 16, Kurt LeDoyt 12, Gene Harden 10) Balley 17, Dave Milner 16, Kurt Lebays 12, Gene Horton 10). Gentle Touch Car Wash 99 (Steve Ayers 49, Lenny Frenette 19, John Reiser 14, Rudy Alvarez 11), Manches-ter Cycle 76 (Mark Piekos 29, Ed Kowai 18, Jeff Klernan 12).

Scholastic

Illing boys' basketball illing Junior High nipped the Tolland High freshmen, 33-32, on an overtime foul shot by Mo Moriarty. Dom Laurinilis and Cory Goldston scared 9 points each to lead the victors. Marcus Maleya, Jona McCray, Kevin Covell, Eric Widmer and Bryan Coletti also played well for the 7-4 Rams. Illing hosts its first Boys' and Girls' Invitational on Thursday and Friday. The tourney includes Bennet Junior High and the Rackville High and East Catholic freshmen teams. Thursday's games are slated for 3:15 p.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Illing girls' basketball The illing girls' varsity ended its regular season by beating Bennet, 36-20. Kristi White had 11 points to lead all scorers, while Amy Mann added 8. Jadi Widmer, Karen Ratt, Tam Dubols, Heather Lavery and Trisha Zackery played well defensively. Illing winds up 7-6.

Money leaders PGA GOLF

1, Hol Sutton \$141,960. 2, Bernhard Longer \$141,69 2, 3, Calvin Peete \$137,803. 4, Donnie Hammond \$117,09 2, 5, Fuzzy Zoeller \$115,875,6, Corey Payins 103,907,7, Bob Tway \$101,635, 8, Payi Azinger \$90,158, 9, Tony \$1018, \$490,168, 10, Payine Stewart \$88,19 2.

1, Porty Sheetian \$39,055, 2, Val Skinner \$34, 2 23, 3, Ayoko Okomoto \$33,105, 4, Pot Bradley \$29,3 20, 5, Becky Peorson \$7, Juli Inkster \$70, 233, 6, Hollis Stacy \$19,420, 9, Sandra Paimer \$19, 295, 10, Debble Mossey \$16,050.

Leaders

Debble Massey \$16,030.

MEN'S TENNIS

1, Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, \$67,500.

2, Brad Gilbert \$33,756. 3, Tim Mayotte
\$34,762. 4, Stefan Edbera, Sweden,
\$30,750. 5, Jookim Nystrom, Sweden,
\$28,750. 6, Anders Jarryd, Sweden,
\$25,787. 7, Paul Annacone \$19,381. 8,
Yannick Nooh, France, \$19,256. 9, Kevin
Curren \$17,974. 10, David Pales \$17,452.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

1, Martina Novratillova \$80,400. 2, Chris
Evert Llovd \$40,000. 3, Pam Shriver
\$37,450. 4, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, West
Germany. \$33,550. 5, Bonnie Gadusek
\$20,825. 6, Steffi Graf, West Germany.
\$70,530. 7, Manuela Maleeva, Bulgario, \$19,250. 8, Kathy Rinold \$16,887. 9,
Kathy Jordan \$16,250. 10, Betsy
Nagelsen \$15,700.

NASCAR

1, Geoff Bodine, \$ 205,715. 2, Dale Earnhardt, \$136,655. 3, Terry Lobonte, \$115, 240. 4, Darrell Waltrip, \$91,015. 5, Bill Ellioft, \$77,070. 6, Bobby Hillin, Jr., \$58,795. 7, Nell Bonnett, \$55,710. 8, Rusty Walloce, \$49,340. 9, Ron Bouchard, \$48,310. 10, Benny Parsons, \$47,415.

THOROUGHBRED RACING

Bowling

Bill Hanson 170-166-160-496, Tony Marinelli 194-158-487, Rick Johnson 150-163-452, John DeAngells 172-447, Pete Wolfyno 160-151-444, John Bremser 153-168-441. George Kelley 434, Pat Irish 192-433, Dave Van Tossel 152-426. Dave Lachapelle 188-423, Art Cunliffe 157-416. Ken Arey 412, Emile Roux 411. Eric Bolin 407, Fronk McNamaro 150-404, John Eusko 403, Daryl Lukos 402, Larry Navelia 400, Craig Coleman 168-394, John Lukos 393, Steve Williams 393, Adam Tycz 392, B. Wishinsky 156-391. High ind. single—Tom O'Connor 528. High ind. friple—Tom O'Connor 523. High average—Ed Kaskey 139-30.

Transactions

Baseball
Cleveland — Signed reliever Jim Kern
to a contract with Maine of the
international Leogue (AAA).
Minnesota — Center fielder Kirby
Puckettandcatcher Mark Salas agreed to Pucketlandcatcher Mark Salas agreed to contract terms.

New York (NL) — Signed pitchers Sid Fernandez, Tom McCarthy, John Mitchell and David West, third baseman Kevin Mitchell, autileider Stanley Jefferson and catcher Barry Lyons to 1-year contracts.

San Diego — Signed Steve Boros to a 1-year contract as manager; moved irist-base coach Jack Krol to third base; named Sandy Alomar first-base coach and Harry Dunlop as bench coach. base; named Sandy Alomor first-base coach and Harry Dunlop as bench coach. San Francisco — Signed minar-league pitcher Jack McKnight to a 1-year contract and assigned him to the

Basketball

NBA — Guard Micheal Ray Richardson
was banned for at least two years.

Collèse

Capital — Gene Slaughter resigned as
tootball coach and will remain director of offiletics.
Portland State — Roy Love resigned as athletic director, effective Sept. 1.
Shippensburg — Fired Ann Plummer as coach of women's basketball.
Feotball
St. Louis — Named Mal Moore receivers coach.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: Hartford vs.
01gate. WKHT
7:30 Whalers vs. North Stars, WTIC radio.
7:30 Celtics vs. Spurs, SportsChannel
8:00 College basketball: Georgetown
vs. Boston College, USA Cable
8:00 UConn vs. Providence, Channel 20, WPOP 9:30 College basketball: St. John's vs. Syracuse, Channel 9

Four lose in boys' basketball

dumped by Coventry

By Jim Tlerney Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - What a difference a game makes. Cheney Tech coach Aaron Silvia is still pondering that thought after his Beavers were soundly defeated by tanding Coventry High, 62-36, in Charter Oak Conference action Tuesday night. The first meeting between the

overtime, with Cheney losing, Tech, in one of its poorest performances of the season, couldn't achieve mediocrity in any of the vital statistical categories. Outstanding among the Reaver inefficiencies was their woeful shooting display The Beavers, 4-11 in the COC

> and 5-12 overall, must their cluding Thursday night at 7:30 against Vinal Tech — to be eligible for the state "We couldn't get anything to

two teams was decided in

drop," a discouraged Silvia said. Cheney shot 14-for-52 (27 percent) from the floor. Coventry, which moves its record to 9-5 in the conference and 11-5 overall, denied Tech any semblance of an inside game by employing a tenacious Cheney to take the outside shot The Beavers were unable to do that. Cheney managed only five first-half field goals and fell

behind quickly. Chency trailed

Cheney did not place anyone

The Patriots held an over

whelming advantage on the boards, outrebouding Cheney, 39-22. Rich Reagan, who conlatched onto 12 rebounds in the first half. Collectively, the Beavers came away with only 9 caroms in the first 16 minutes "When we got the shots we wanted, we couldn't rebound, Silvia said, "and when we did

Jon Seymour had a game

high 17 points to lead the

get the rebounds, we came up with poor shots." Cheney was a dismal 5-for-21 from the field in the first half. Tech's difficulties continued in the second half while the full-court pressure it applied

hardly flustered the Patriots. After three quarters, Coventry led, 41-19. The closest Cheney narrowed the gap was 45-30 with 3:58 left in the game. "We played with some intensity in the second half," Silvia said. "But when we did force some turnovers, we couldn't convert. They had the boards

sealed off and we needed the easy ones just to stay close. But we didn't get them." Tech's 36 points was its lowest offensive output of the season. COVENTRY (62) - Rich Report COVENTRY (63) — Rich Reagon?
0-0 14. Jan Seymour 7 3-4 17. Larry
Walsh 3 0-0 6. Keith Breault 2 0-0 4.
Jason Garick 3 8-0 6. Rhetf Gibbs 3
2-2 8. Ron Gardner 1 1-2 3. Math
Harrington 0 2-2 2. Jason Smith 1 0-0
2. Totals 27 8-10 62.
CHENEY TECH (36) — Mack
Hawkins 1 2-3 4. Tom Dowd 0 7-6 2.
Rick Ganzales 3 7-4 8. Dennis
Foreman 3 0-6 6. Troy Norman 30-1
6. Willie Ortiz 1 1-33. Bill Sheed 31-27.
Terrance Phillips 0 0-1 0. Clint Neff 0
0-0 0. Totals 14 8-20 36.

Frigid Cheney Tech | Bulldogs, Eagles continue to slump

the saying goes. That's how Bolton High basketball coach Craig Phillips summed up Tuesday night's 64-42 loss to

visiting Valley Regional. Bolton has now lost 16 of 17 games for the season. Three games remain, including Thursday night at Bacon Academy. While the Bulldogs were beset with frozen fingers, Valley Region al's Jell Morris was red-hot. Morris pumped in 27 points to pace Valley Regional.

"Cold shooting in the first quarter put us in a big hole," said Phillips. "We took some good shots, but they rolled around and out. And coupled with a few bricks Bolton trailed 12-4 after

quarter and 26-12 at the half. "Valley had some good outside shooters and they were patient in their offense," Phillips added. "Jeff Morris had a fine shooting performance." Chad Brigockas contributed 12

points for the victors, now 5-13. Steve Gates and Doug Kelly for Bolton, each netting 14 points. Gates also hauled in 9 rebounds, while Kelly grabbed 5. The Bulldogs made some slight noise in the second half, but hardly

"In the beginning of the second half, Mike Yavinsky hit two shots and Gates one to pull us within 8 points, but that was as close as we could get," said Phillips. VALLEY REGIONAL (44) — Morc Watrous 4 0-0 8, Jeff Morris 11 5-6 27. Greg Goetcheus 00-00, Shawn Atkinson 10-0 2, Chad Brigockas 5 2-3 12, David Lenser 10-02, Kevin Wagot 21-35, Chris Taylor 0 0-0 0, Sean Robertson 0 3-3 3, Marvin Beasley 2 0-2 4, Totals 26 11 64, BOL TON (42) — John Sambogna 00-0

Aquinas, now 17-2 overall and 29-10 by halftime.

of gas," said Page.

Matt Perno scored 15 points for East and nobody else had more EC winds up its season tonight at against Fairfield Prep at the

lost its 16th in a row. The Eagles were blasted by host St. Thomas Aguinas, 62-35, in Tuesday night All Connecticut Conference boys' hoop action. "We just dropped down real whose Eagles are now 2-17 overall. "We couldn't buy a basket in the

'We made one run in the third

Eagles' Nest.

5T. THOMAS AQUINAS (62) — Rich Kusmirek 3 4-4 10. Lionel Amaya 2 2-2 6. Brian Kumm 3 0-2 6. Scott Rinaquist 6 3-3 15. Neison Peterson 5 0-0 10. George Stepeck 1 1-3 3. Peter Legnani 1 0-0 2. Johnny Samuels 1 0-0 2. Dante Vasi 2 2-2 6. Tim Symebo 0 0-0 0. Steve Barelios 0 0-0 0, Matt Taricini 0 0-0 0. Andy Stefans 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 12-15 62. EAST CATHOLIC (35) — Kevin Riags 2 0-0 4. Kevin Madden 2 0-2 4. Matt Perno 6 3-8 15. Damian Canny 3 0-0 6. J. R. Clisham 1 1-2 3. Mike Seegar 0 1-4 1. Joe Tomkunss 0 0-0 0. Dave Price 1 0-0 2. Mike Sipples 0 0-0 0. Rob Stantord 0 0-0 0. David Sander 0 0-0 0. Totals 15 5-16 35.

NEW BRITAIN - East Catholic

tied for first place with St. Joseph's in the nine-team ACC at 13-2, led How bad was it for East?

quarter to cut it down to 13 with 11/2 minutes left - but we just ran out Scott Ringquist canned 15 points to pace three St. Thomas players with double figures. Rich Kusmirek and Nelson Peterson added

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Bolton High's Mike Yavinsky (45) matches fingertips with Valley Regional's Chad Brigockas (23) in a Tuesday night rebounding duel at Bolton High. The Bulldogs Steve Gates (50) braces for a bounce. Valley Regional

## Improved Indians are worked over by Whippets

By Len Auster

The last time Manchester High basketball, the host Whippets doubled the Indians' total halftime and never looked back in an 84-57 ballgame. "We were never in that game," admitted Indian coach Frank Kinel.

The Central Connecticut Conference Eastern Division rivals met again Tuesday night at Clarke Arena. The Whippets won again. 72-54. But this time the improved Indians made a game of it.

"We couldn't put them away until

of the fourth quarter. Sophomore Shaun Brophy was responsible for the last time," Kinel noted, "At the final 3 on a breakaway layup after six minutes of play. Tuesday and 1-of-2 from the foul line on a

The Whippets, 10-3 in the CCC East and 12-5 overall, appeared to putting the Indians away midway through the third period. for a 47-25 lead with 5:31 left in the stanza. It proved to be a zany quarter as Manchester, with Brian Rosenberg contributing 6 points and Michael Lata the other 4, ran off 10 uninterrupted points of its own to bring it back to 47-35. Windham, behind 4 points from James Hunter, moved the lead to

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The Red Wings' Billy Carroll (left) is detained by the

Capitals' Kevin Hatcher in first-period action Tuesday

night at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. The Capitals

Hunter broke Manchester's run with a bucket and, after a Matt Vaughn free throw, sharp-shooting Thad Weaver dumped in two in a row and the Whippets were off to the races. Hunter, one of four Windham players in double figures, followed with an easy bucket

54-39 with eight minutes Manchester, which had won four in a row before dropping its last two to slide to 5-8 in the division and 8-10 overall, did make one final

after the Whippets solved the ndians' full-court press. The Whippets were never threatened

"Basketball is a game of momentum. You just hope you get it on your side." Curland said. The first quarter was in sharp

coincidental intentional foul. The

54-46 deficit, however, would be the

closest Manchester would come.

boards effectively, holding a 10-5 advantage in the rebounding department after one period. Where Manchester fell down was in shooting (2-for-10 and turnovers (10). An 8-1 spurt allowed Windham to escape with a 13-7 advantage after one period.

Manchester found the range (8-for-12) in the second period with Lata firing home his high-arching

boards and raced to a 14-5 bulge

night. Manchester crashed the

rainbows from the outside. The junior guard gunned in 5 of his 8 ouckets in the quarter, netting 10 of his game-high 18 points during this timespan. Windham, however, was undaunted by the Indians here and, with Weaver hitting a pair of

held a 37-25 halftime lead.

the first half." Curland said. "I we are a tough team to come back "We hung in there. We battled

back," said Kinel, "but that's a

cal, aggressive. They don't let you

do what you want to do.' One player bothered by Windham's physical play was Brian Arnold. The 6-8 senior, who had averaged 10.6 points, a bushel of rebounds and a number of blocked had a frustrating night. He was in early foul trouble, finished with zero points and only three rebounds, and fouled out with 42

seconds left. Rosenberg had 17 points and 11 rebounds for Manchester. Weaver

pate in the state Class LL Tournament, winds up CCC East action Friday night at 7:36 at East Hartford High School. The Indians' regular season finale is Tuesday ight against Glastonbury High at Clarke Arena.

WINDHAM (72) — Thad Weaver 62-3
14. Kevin Sayers 2 0-1 4. Jacaue
Oulmette 40-18. James Hunter 42-5 10.
Chris Healy 52-3 12. Anthony Mithcell 51-2 11. Kevin Valiliere 0 6-6 6. Mark
Elilott 0 0-1 0. Mike Alien 1 2-2 4. Dan
Twomey 1 1-33. Ston Rybarz 0 0-2 0. Joe
Wynn 0 0-0 0. Mike Marchand 0 0-0 0.
Mike Enos 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 13-29 72.
MANCHESTER (54) — Bruce Rosenberg 5 7-10 17. Sam Henderson 1 0-0 2.
Brian Arnold 0 0-0 0. Troy Peters 0 0-0 0.
Brian Milone 1 1-23. Matt Vaughn 2 2-4
6. Michael Lata 8 2-3 18. Chuck Sentelo 0-20, Shaun Brophy 1 4-6 6. Jon Roe 0-1
0. Eric Johnson 0 2-22. Totals 18 18-32 54.

### NHL roundup

## Wendel Clark a choice player

By Lisa Harris

United Press International The collective gasp Wendel Clark's name inspired at the NHL draft last June was the first of many to come and probably the last one of surprise. Clark, Toronto's rookie left wing who last spring caused a stir at the

hat trick Tuesday night to lift the Maple Leafs to a 7-3 triumph over the New York Rangers. "It was a great experience, the hard work really does pay off," the 19-year-old Clark said. Clark scored the game-winner period and added two goals in a

nine-minute span to chase the league's winningest goaltender. The Maple Leafs' refusal last June to reveal their intentions for the top pick caused NHL teams, Ranger Barry Beck, 6-3, 215. media and candidates to debate whether Toronto would go with the then there ain't no justice."

player ranked first or second by the league's Central Scouting Bureau. Toronto chose the third-

management was asked to justify the choice. Clark was an All-Star first overall, scored his first NHL great honor it would be." If Clark wins, it will be as much

"If he doesn't win the Calder,

ranked Clark, citing his speed, shot Eight months after Maple Leafs'

and a candidate for Rookie of the Pressed about his chances for winning the Calder Trophy, he admitted: "Sometimes, when I'm all alone, I do think about what a Sather.

his goal total - now at 26. "He doesn't look for trouble," said of his feisty 5-foot-10, 195pound prize. "But he sure as heck won't walk away either," Ballard said, referring to Clark's scuffle with 6-2, 205-pound Ranger Ron Greschner. Clark also belted team had its six-game winning

Ballard added. "If the kid were older, he'd be the captain. This kid choice". will outshine Syl Apps (who played for Toronto from 1936-48 and was a Calder Trophy-winner). This is high praise from Ballard,

who's been known to ridicule his own players. Further proof of Clark's impact is the admiration he earned from the man who selected him to the All-Star Game, Edmonton Oilers coach and general manager Glen

running at the biggest and toughest period goals, including the gamefor his crunching body checks as Oilers, including the NHL's top defenseman, Paul Coffey. "It's better to have Wendel Clark Maple Leafs owner Harold Ballard on your side," Coffey said before the All-Star Game. "I know he popped me a few times."
Tuesday, Clark's "popping" included the puck, impressing

streak snapped.

At Landover, Md. Peter Anders-

son scored on a 55-foot slapshot 36

Capital Mike Gartner scored his 29th and 30th goals to wipe out Boston 7, Quebec 4 At Quebec, rookie right wing Clark won Sather over by Dave Pasin scored two third-

victory of the season over Adams

Division rival Quebec. The Nor-

diques have lost five straight

Flames 4, Blues 1 At St. Louis, rookie Gary Suter scored a controversial goal for the game-winner and Joe Muller scored in his first game against his "We lost in fine fashion," Sator longtime teammates since being

said. "That Clark really is some- traded Feb. 1 to lead Calgary.

### College basketball roundup DePaul takes a step backward against Fighting Irish

By Collins Yearwood United Press International

won in overtime, 4-3.

some impressive late-season Last Saturday DePaul did exactly that, beating then No. 7 St.

John's 81-72. Tuesday, the Blue

points," Royal said of a talk he had with his father after a Feb. 8 game Demons took a step backward.

their computers," Blue Demons coach Joey Meyer said.

Donald Royal scored 26 points.

Demons made two 6-0 runs later

The Blue later lat With the time for deciding NCAA setting a Notre Dame record for

against Syracuse. "So when I went

on, but Notre Dame, 20-5, built the first half, picked up his fourth foul Tournament drawing near, teams sitting on the fence need to show off going 16 of 16, to spur the Fighting remaining. The Blue Demons had a chance to close within 4 with 5:56 left, but

grabbed the rebound, but couldn't

"He told me fouls were easy points." Royal said of a talk he had missed 2 free throws. DePaul DePaul's forwards, senior Kevin the Irish.

with 1:16 gone in the second half.

fouled out with 5:24 remaining.

He returned at the 9:27 mark, but

DePaul senioz tcenter Marty Embry fouled out with 11:23 left while Holmes picked up his fifth or better season. foul with 59 seconds to play. David Rivers had 14 points for

Parrotta added 21 to lead Fordham Holmes and junior Dallas Co- In other games, Villanova de in a Metro Atlantic Athletic all mark. The Tigers fell to 5-7 and DePaul, which lost two starters megys, had 15 points each and feated Monmouth 85-52, Fordham Conference game. Fordham, fifth 11-13.

assists to lead Villanova. The

ing the eighth time in the last nine

conference record and 13-11 over-

At Villanova, Pa., Harold Jensen Army, seventh in the conference, scored 16 points and dished out 6 slipped to 5-9 and 9-17. At Princeton, N.J., Perry Brom-Wildcats improved to 20-12, mark- well scored 23 points to pace Pennsylvania. Bromwell scored 8 seasons that Coach Rollie Massi- points in the first 15 minutes as the mino led Villanova to a 20-victory Quakers opened a 22-6 lead. Princeton trailed the whole game At West Point, N.Y., Joe Pater- The Quakers stay in the Ivy son scored 26 points and Tom League title race with a 7-5

Nelson, spending most of the appeared to be in command throughout. Villasana suffered a cut on the bridge of his nose in the eighth round and it bled freely though it did not hinder his vision. There were no knockdowns.

Dr. Gin Kin scored the box 114-114, but Rudy Ortega had it 116-113 and Lew Filippo had it 116-112 in favor of Nelson.

"At most he won two rounds, said Nelson, who said he hurt hi right hand in the sixth round. "I'l showing up. He fought a great fight. He came to take away the title. He's a strong, tough, son-of-a-

"I don't know what the officials were watching; I should have won unanimously. I am the champ and have fought another 20 rounds. Villasana never appeared to hur Velson. He was the aggressor throughout, but Nelson seemed to land the more effective blows. "I thought the fight should have been scored closer. I think I won.

## NCAA, SWC out to limit boosters

alumni and boosters who are

facilities and contributed to

dedicated to making their uni-

versity the best that it can be. I

don't want to imply any stigma

on those type of people whom we

"But at the same time the

corrupting influence of intercol-legiate athletics are those in-

flamed, under-developed

alumni and boosters who have

large egos and retarded matur-

by bribing 18-year-olds to come

ity who seem to get their kicks

The reputation of the football-

proud SWC already has been

damaged by the actions of some

"There's nothing wrong with

Lipton tennis

major status

tournament battling to establish

itself as tennis' premier non-Grand

Slam event, "took a couple of

the tournament's director says.

Ivan Lendl, the No. 1 player in the

world and winner of the Lipton last

Sunday, voiced doubt about that

claim, arguing the two-year-old

year, we took a couple of steps -

We came a long way," director

operations (and) improved our

"The tourmanent was seen on

television in five continents and 28

countries and we had a tournament

I'm buying those, so it's a sell-out,'

Despite Buchholz's optimism.

the tournament must address

several issues before it can be

mentioned on equal terms with any

of the Grand Slams - Wimbledon,

and the Australian Open.

the U.S. Open, the French Open

The biggest knock against the

Lipton has been its lack of

continuity. The tournament was

played in different sites in 1985 and

1986 - and is slated for a third

move in 1987. It was played in

temporary facilities last year and

this year - and will be played in

temporary facilities next year and,

perhaps, every year until 1990,

Only then is it likely that a \$15

million permanent stadium, along -

with ample courts and lockerroom

facilities, will be constructed at the

tournament's new permanent

home, the Weston resort commun-

ity about 30 miles from the Boca

West resort, where it was held this

Weston, a planned community

under the auspices of the massive

Arvida-Disney organization, is sit

undeveloped location in Fort Laud

erdale. Access to the site is

hampered by a network of small

roads and there are far from

adequate numbers of hotels and

Buchholz said tournament offi-

cials and Arvida-Disney, the Flor-

ida land development giant, did not

want to move out of Boca West for

next year, but pr9mljms with

resort community forced the

developers at the Boca Raton

vear. Buchholz said.

have a success story to tell.

Butch Buchholz said.

Buchholz said.

and I think in the right direction

But some players, including

overzealous boosters in the

recruitment of players.

owe a great debt.

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The remove boosters from the recruiting process, and has an important ally in that quest -NCAA Executive Director Wal-

The SWC made a proposal at the 1986 NCAA Convention last month that would have prohibited any in-person recruiting contacts by boosters and alumni. NCAA rules already prevent that group from re-cruiting in-person off campus. The SWC sought to expand the rule to eliminate in-person

recruiting on campus as well. But after brief debate at the convention, the SWC withdrew the proposal for more work and bly will return to the floor with it at the 1987 convention. And the proposal would return

intercollegiate athletics except with the support of Byers. the recruitment of prospects. "I think the concept of the Byers said. "I've said time and again the Achilles' heel of ment would be one of the great intercollegiate athletics is resteps we could take to clean up cruiting. I marvel at the ability that phase of our operation, Byers said Tuesday at the care of the most critical phase NCAA College Football Seminar. "It essentially would of athletic management by instituting a draft. It denies remove the outsider - the freedom of choice but it takes alumnus, the booster, the nonstaffer - from the recruiting care of all the problems with one Spring training roundup

## Stewart staying put with the Red Sox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. - As far as the Boston Red Sox are concerned, their deal that sent shortstop Jackie Gutierrez to Stewart was made in good faith and should stand.

As far as the Orioles are concerned, the deal should be re-worked because Gutierrez may well be emotionally unfit to play There is no question how Stewart

feels about the matter. "They should have checked it out when they made the trade," Stewart said Tuesday after the Red Sox completed their second day of official drills.

"I've made some commitments," he said. "I bought a home in the Boston area. I'll be forced to sue them (if the deal is overturned). I couldn't play for the Orioles. My heart wouldn't be in it. They said some things when the better of the deal. Well, Jackie Gutierrez hasn't done what I've The Orioles do not really want

Stewart back in uniform. What they would reportedly like is to have the right-hander back so they could trade him elsewhere. "I'm very set in Boston," Stewart said. "I think everything tourney seeks is falling into place. I came to

spring training with a good attitude. The atmosphere is set. "In Baltimore, everybody always said, 'Boston's gonna choke, Boston now. We've got some pitching. They went to the winter tings wanting to trade me. They made their bed and now they've gotta sleep in it. I'm on Red Sox now."

"In baseball, there's alway been something called ... let the buyer beware," said Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman steps" this year toward that goal. To our knowledge, Gutierrez was fine when we traded him. In our sincere belief, he was all right." After last season, a bad one for Gutierrez, he returned home to Colombia and wound up being tournament has a long way to go before it is recognized as the fifth released from two winter league most important stop on the tennis checked out for emotional prol lems, and early reports are he has not done well in his testing.

Obviously, the Red Sox would not want Gutierrez back, and they do not want to lose Stewart. The matter up with American "This year, we improved our League president Bobby Brown at a league meeting in Dallas this credibility with the players - this tournament is here to stay. We

"I'm not going to worry about a

YUMA, Ariz. - The San Diego

Padres cut clean their ties to Dick

Williams and his often abrasive

nice guy, Steve Boros, as the club's

in the 18-year history of the

franchise on Tuesday, a day after

Williams resigned amid rampant

player dissatisfaction with his

A former manager of the Oak-

land A's who joined the Padres

organization a year ago, Boros

communications marred during

Unlike Williams, who kept aloof

from players. Boros said he would

work to develop warm relations

with each member of the squad.

return for another season or retire.

"His intention is to play," said

Williams' four-year reign would be

said restoring player-manager

managing style

Boros became the 10th manager

ways by hiring the quintessentia

countries and we had a tournament attendance of about 193,000. We were 15 tickets short of a sell-out (for the men's (inal Sunday) and

Slugger Reggie Jackson works on his swing during his first day of spring training at the Angels' camp in Mesa, Arizona. California is one of a handful of clubs that hold spring training in Arizona.

tells me what his decision is," regarding the catching job. Wy-negar had been hobbled by two In other news out of the Boston camp, second baseman Jerry Remy, trying to come back from worked out and reported he had a than he did last year at this time. Other regulars on the field Tuesday included Jim Rice, coming off knee surgery. Mike Easler

fuss had contacted him about jobs "Howe has been calling and calling and calling." Gorman said. New York Yankees manager Lou-Piniella selected Butch Wynegar

to replace volatile Williams

atmosphere."

"I'm going to be close to my players," he said at a Tuesday night news conference in Yuma,

where the Padres are in spring

training. "I've always been that

way. That's not going to change.

still have a disciplined

ished in a third-place tie with

Houston in the National League

West last season after winning the

after-effects of player disenchant-

ment that marked the final months

of Williams tenure and bitter

front-office infighting that pre-

to play to their potential," he said.

"I think perhaps key players didn't

should have had and my coaches

Anderson unsure about retirement

"As I see my my job, it's to

He also must deal with the

league championship in 1984.

ceded Williams' resignation.

"I still think I can do that and

Beros inherits a club that fin-

different injuries and batted .223 recently was traded to the White seven operations on his left knee, Sox and reacquired by the Yankees, batted .296 with 13 homers and 42 RBI in 92 games. Because of his hot-hitting late in the season. Hassey won the confidence of former Yankees manager

Wynegar to the No. 1 spot. In addition to citing Wynegar's both Steve Howe and John Wockenslump, Piniella also said the switch-hitting 30-year-old is super-

At Mesa, Ariz., Chicago Cubs manager Jim Frey said he was overjoyed with the condition of his team after the first full day o

and myself are going to take it upon ourselves to get the best that

Boros, 49, managed the A's to a

74-88 record in 1983 and was fired

A's had gotten off to a 20-24 start.

He joined the Padres a year ago as

"We are delighted to be able to

promote from within the organiza-

Smith said in San Diego.

tion." club president Ballard

In other coaching moves, the

Padres reinstated Harry Dunlop to

an assistant coaching position

after he was dismissed as bullpen

coach by Williams last December.

Sandy Alomar was promoted from

coach and Jack Krol moved from

first to third-base coach to replace

Ozzie Virgil, Virgil, a longtime friend of Williams, also resigned

we can out of them."

#### United Press International BOCA RATON, Fla. - The Lipton International Players Championships, the big bucks

season on consecutive Sundays, March 2 and 9, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive between 1 and 4 p.m. on each day. Signups are for all children between the ages of 7 and 12. Youths must be 7 before July 31, 1986, and not older than 12 after that date. The league requests that birth certificates be brought The registration fee is \$10 per individual or \$15 per immediate

**Sports In Brief** 

Little League signups scheduled

The Manchester Little League will conduct signups for the 1986

League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16. Anyone interested in being a coach, umpire or commissioner or serve in any other capacity is asked to appear

at the signups. For further information, contact Ed Dettore at 643-4482 or Stan

#### Baseball card show Sunday at East The first Open Pitch Baseball Card and Sports Memoriabilia

Show will be held Sunday from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Approximately 30 dealers from throughout New England will showcase old and new baseball collectible The general admission fee is \$1. For further information

contact Michael Chartier at 376-0835.

### Scholastic title games on CPTV

HARTFORD - Connecticut Public Television will broadcas live the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference Class LL girls' and boys' basketball championship games. The girls' championship will be telecast on Saturday, March 22, at 3 p.m. while the boys' game will follow a week later on Saturday, March

### Huskies on road at Providence

PROVIDENCE - The slumping University of Connecticut men's basketball team, losers of five straight, will try to break in a Big East Conference game at the Civic Center.

conference with Pittsburgh, each 6-9. Providence is 14-12 overall. Connecticut, minus floor general and leading scorer Earl Kelley is heading in the other direction. The Huskies have fallen into under .500 for the first time this season.

Providence winning, 74-67.

### Gooden receives black athlete award

for the New York Mets, Tuesday was named winner of the Gordon's Gin Black Athlete of the Year for 1985. million contract with the Mets, will receive another \$25,000 as the

### Hannah has reconstructive surgery

John Hannah underwent reconstructive surgery on both shoulders Tuesday at Massachusetts General Hospital. Hannah, a nine-time Pro Bowl player who just completed his 13th NFL season, was operated on by team physician Dr Bertram Zarins to repair torn rotator cuffs in his right and left

NEW YORK - Said Aouita of Morocco, who last year set world records at 5,000 and 1,500 meters. Tuesday was named the sixth winner of the Jesse Owens International Amateur Athlete

finished ahead of his British middle-distance competitor Steve Cram and Soviet pole vaulter Serguei Bubka.

OAKLAND, Calif. - Maureen "Peanut" Louie, snared in a Van Nostrand last summer at Wimbledon.

dropping behind 3-0 to Van Nostrand in the first set Tuesday This is the hungriest I've been in a long time." Louie was hungry enough to win four straight games and

dominate the rest of the match in a 6-4, 6-1 triumph at the \$150,000

Virginia Slims of California.

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CINCINNATI (UPI) - A Bengal and we're going ahead "We are unlikely to go ahead team official says veteran quarter-

quarterback Turk Schonert. If the Bengals trade Schonert, that Mike Brown, assistant general would clear the way for Anderson to resume the No. 2 position behind Boomer Esiason.

accordingly."

By "going ahead accordingly,"

next year with both Anderson and
Schonert," Brown said. "We are next season, but Anderson is Brown means the team is trying to aware we've got a situation that non-committal on whether he will resolve the status of backup doesn't please the parties in-

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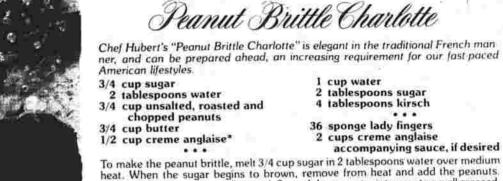
## The American Peanut Goes French

When the noted French Chef Hubert was introduced to the native American peanut recently, some delicious and spectacular dishes resulted which are now being featured on the menu of his Paris restaurant. Le Bistro d' Hubert and in the classes of his cooking school, l'Ecole de Cuisine d' Hubert.

As with most Europeans, Chef Hubert was familiar with the peanut as a small

roasted nut, salted and served as a snack. He found American peanuts finer in quality appearance and roasting characteristics than any he had known, prompting him to develop a number of recipes to introduce this American gem to the French.

Jayne Taylor, former Washington, DC caterer and now student and assistant to Hubert translated these recipes and offers suggestions for their American enjoyment.



heat. When the sugar begins to brown, remove from heat and add the peanuts Mix until all the nuts are well coated. Spread the peanut mixture onto a well greased, cool, heat resistant surface such as marble. Flatten it as much as possible and let cool. When cool, chop the peanut brittle into small pieces. In a large bowl, whip 3/4 cup butter until soft, add the chopped peanut brittle and the creme anglaise

Prepare the syrup by heating 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons sugar and 4 tablespoons kirsch in a saucepan until all is melted.

Line the sides and base of a charlotte mold with lady fingers which have been lightly dipped in the syrup. Fill half the mold with the peanut brittle/creme anglaise filling, then cover the filling with another layer of syrup-dipped sponge fingers. Pour the remaining filling on top and cover with more syrup-dipped sponge fingers. Cover and refrigerate overnight. To serve, unmold the charlotte and serve with creme anglaise sauce, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings. JAYNE'S ADVICE: A collee flavored creme anglaise also would do nicely as the

accompanying sauce. This dessert can be made a couple of days ahead and requires little last minute attention. You can add a nice color contrast by decorating the charlotte with fresh berries.

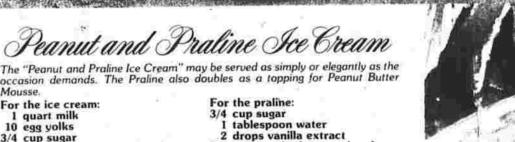
### \*Creme Anglaise

2 cups milk 5 egg yolks 1/8 teaspoon salt In a saucepan, beat the yolks and sugar together until thick and light colored. Heat

milk to a simmer (not quite to the boiling point). Gradually add the milk into the yolk mixture, beating constantly. Add salt. Cook over medium low heat stirring constantly until the mixture thickens to a custard ike consistency. (Do not let sauce boil, it will curdle.)

Remove sauce from heat. Set pan in cold water to hasten chilling. Continue to stir or a few minutes more. Allow to cool to room temperature then chill in refrigerator

Use 4 ounces of the custard as an ingredient in the Charlotte. Serve the remainder along with the Charlotte. Makes approximately 2:1/2 cups.



3/4 cup sugar 3/4 cup unsalted, roasted and 3/4 cup unsalted, roasted and chopped peanuts chopped peanuts To make the ice cream: Bring milk to a boil in a large saucepan. In a large mixing bowl, whip the egg yolks with the sugar until they become pale. Add the peanuts and slowly add the milk, stirring constantly. Pour the mixture back into the saucepan and reheat slowly, so as not to curdle the mixture, until it coats the back of a spoon. Cool the mixture, then pour it into an ice cream freezer and churn it until

3/4 cup sugar

To prepare the praline: Slowly heat the sugar and water in a deep pot, stirring until all the sugar has melted. Add 2 drops of vanilla extract. When the caramel begins to darken in color, add the peanuts and mix vigorously until all the nuts are well coated. Pour the caramel onto a well greased, cold, heat resistant surface such as marble. Flatten it as much as possible and let cool. When cooled, chop the praline

To serve: Scoop the ice cream into bowls and sprinkle the praline on the top, as JAYNE'S ADVICE: For a more elegant presentation, serve the ice cream in a stemmed glass with juliennes of orange, lemon or lime peel around the base of

### **Peanut Butter Mousse**

the glass.

3/4 cup milk

1/8 teaspoon salt

4 egg volks

3/4 cup creamy peanut butter

1/4 cup packed brown sugar

stir in butter; cool. Blend in rum and vanilla.

3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons rum

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter Peanut Praline; recipe above 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup sugar Unsweetened whipped cream 1 cup heavy cream

Prepare syrup: Combine water and sugar in saucepan. Bring to a boil for 7 minutes. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks in mixer on highest speed until frothy. Slowly pour surup onto volks while beating on medium speed. Continue beating for 5 to 10 minutes, until mixture is cool. In clean bowl whip cream to soft peaks. Blend in peanut butter. Fold peanut butter mixture into yolk mixture. Spoon into six mmed dessert glasses. Chill in refrigerator overnight. Serve each with a sprinkle of Peanut Praline (see recipe above) and dollop of whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

4 egg whites 2 tablespoons sugar

3 tablespoons rum 1/4 cup half and half

peanuts

tablespoons hot water

1/2 cup chopped salted cocktail

ounces semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Peanut Rum Souffle with Chocolate Sauce

Butter and sugar a 7" souffle dish (1-1/2 quarts). Place milk, peanut butter and salt in

pieces, hot water, rum and half and half over low heat until melted; keep warm.

Garnish souffle with peanuts. Serve with chocolate sauce. Makes 6 servings.

#### **Peanut Butter** Chocolate Truffles

2/3 cup heavy whipping cream 10 ounces milk chocolate, cut into pieces

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter 1 teaspoon vanilla extract cocoa

saucepan over medium heat; stir until smooth and just below boiling point. Beat yolks and brown sugar until smooth and light. Blend yolk mixture into milk mixture over low Heat cream to just below boiling point. Place chocolate in mixing heat until thick and custardy, stirring constantly. Do not boil. Remove from heat and bowl. Pour cream over chocolate Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Sprinkle in sugar and beat until stiff but not dry. beat until smooth. Stir in peanut but ter and vanilla. Chill about 2 hours Stir 1/4 of the whites into the custard and mix well. Gently fold the remaining whites in until no white streaks remain. Pour into prepared souffle dish and bake in 350°F, oven until firm. Roll between palms of hands into approximately 1-inch Prepare chocolate sauce while souffle is baking. In small saucepan, blend chocolate balls. Roll in cocoa, shaking off excess. Chill on platter until ready to serve. Makes about 32 truffles.

### **Chocolate Peanut Caramel Tart**

2 unbaked 9-inch deep-dish prepared pie shells 6 tablespoons butter 3/4 cup plus 1/3 cup sugar 3/4 cup ground roasted peanuts

3 whole eggs 3 egg yolks 4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, Sweetened whipped cream,

2-1/2 cups whipping cream 1 cup sour cream 2 tablespoons cornstarch

for garnish 2 tablespoons crushed dry roasted peanuts

Bake pie shells in 375°F, oven about 15 minutes until golden brown; cool. In saucepan melt butter over medium heat. Add 3/4 cup sugar; cook and stir just until melted, then cook without stirring until mixture turns golden brown. Add ground peanuts and 1-1/2 cups of the whipping cream; cook and stir for 3-4 minutes, until well blended. Pour equal amounts into two pie shells. In saucepan, combine sour cream and remaining 1 cup whipping cream. Add 1/3 cup sugar and cornstarch; stir to blend. Add eggs and egg yolks; cook and stir over low heat until mixture comes to boil. Stir in chocolate. Remove from heat and pour into pie shells. Chill at least 3 hours. Add dollop of sweetened whipped cream onto top of pies; sprinkle with crushed peanuts. Yield: 29-inch

For additional peanut recipes, send a stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope to the National Peanut Council, 101 S. Peyton St., Suite 301, Alexandria, VA 22314.

The games will be seen on Channel 24 in Hartford.

out of it tonight at 8 when the Huskies oppose Providence College The resurgent Friars are tied for fifth place in the nine-team

eighth place in the Big East at 3-11, one-half game ahead of cellar-dwelling 3-12 Seton Hall. The Huskies are 12-13 overall, The clubs met last Saturday at the Hartford Civic Center with

NEW YORK - Dwight Gooden, the Cy Young Award winner

The 21-year-old right-hander, who recently signed a \$1.3 outstanding black athlete, along with a hand-sculptured bronze

Gooden received 237 points in the final balloting by a panel of black broadcasters and sportscasters to beat out Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, with 201 points.

### BOSTON - New England Patriots' All-Pro offensive guard

### Aoulta named Owens Award winner

Elected by an international panel of 200 electors, Aouita

### Louie bounces back for net victory

slow start against Molly Van Nostrand, remembered her loss to "All I was thinking was God here we go again," said Louie of

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smooth ball; place in grease bowl. Turn ball over to coat a

of surface while rising. Cover an

let rise in a microwave. (se

bread to the microwave for this second proofing. Reheat water To bake: Place a dish or inverte sauces in the microwave (this will help the dough to cook thoroughly and completely on the bottom minutes, rotating to turn every 3 minutes. Increase power to high

eneading surface with more flour if dough sticks. As kneading Microwave 1 to 2 minutes, or unti progresses, dough loses its stickitops springs back when touched ness and becomes smooth and lightly in several places. Rotate satiny Test for adequate kneading dough ¼ turn every minute. Let after 5 minutes by holding dough in stand 5 minutes. Remove bread: Form kneaded dough into a

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and Canadian Province

1/2 cup warm milk

We cup butter or margarine

8 to 10 drops yellow food coloring

Soften dry yeast in water which

21/2 to 3 cups all-purpose flour

feels slightly warm (120 degrees

F) Cold temperatures retard

heat will kill the yeast action. Sti

dry yeast to help

except flour; beat well

through the dough.

growth of yeast cells; too much

issolve instantly. In a large bowl

Add flour gradually to form a

combine remaining ingredients

very stiff dough, beating well after

each addition of flour to distribute

yeast and other ingredients evenly

Knead on a well-floured surface,

folding half the dough over on itself

toward you. Push with palms. Turn

process rhythmically. Sprinkle

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Coventry elementaries The following lunches will be served in Coventry elementary schools the week of March 3

Monday: Junior macs, french fries, green beans, gelatin.
Tuesday: Soup, meat and cheese grinders, vegetable sticks, cookie Wednesday: Complete turkey

Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit. Coventry High School

served in the Bolton Elementary Center schools the week of March 3 through 7:

burger with lettuce and tomato, potato chips, cake with topping. sauce, potato puffs, carrot and celery sticks, peaches. gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered

meat sauce, green beans, garlic Thursday: Taco with meat, lettuce, cheese and tomato, rice, Friday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

gelatin with topping. **Andover Elementary** 

Proofing dough in microwave enhances oven baking

· Whole wheat, rye or Graham

• Plain or seasoned bread

· Wheat germ or wheat flakes

Microwave yeast bread tips:

hout a topping added. White

Dark brown breads are attractive

reads, however, should be heav-

orm a brown crust. Breads will

microwave most efficiently in a

you use a ring mold, or if you do not

have one, make one by placing a

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Yeast is a living organism which

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produces leavening gas bubbles

which make dough rise and gives

most commonly used yeast is the

dry form. For best results, use it

Kneading develops a good struc-ture in the bread. It blends

Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled

cheese sandwich, french fries,

cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit

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gluten, is necessary for making

Rising or proofing is an impor-

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Bread which is to be baked in a

Baking sets the gluten and

brings out the flavor of the bread.

When bread is placed in the oven, a

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This rising, called "oven spring"

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Microwave breads are moister

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Microwaved yeast doughs re-

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recipe for white dough below can

be shaped into leaves, rolls or

on the surface than conventionally

the bread in 2 or 3 days.

Basic rich dough

1 package active dry yeast

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of March 3 through

mentary; manicotti and meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and Monday: Charbroiled patty,

Thursday: Half day for elemenmashed potatotes, corn, chocolate tary: barbecued pork ribette on a pudding with topping, rolls. Tuesday: Grinders, corn chips, bage; vanilla pudding with Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed

beans, pears Thursday: Pancakes, sausage. salad, chilled pineapple or pears, Friday: Soup, grilled cheese

RHAM High schools The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior

high schools the week of March 3 through 7: Monday: Meat patty, mashed peas, homemade roll. Fuenday: Shells with meatballs

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

and shut the door. Do not turn the

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phere can then be baked by

conventional methods, or, if you

use the recipes developed for microwave bread, can be baked in

For an attractive appearance,

they should be made with naturally

of the toppings suggested here. For

served in the Manchester public

schools the week of March

Monday: Hot dog or chili dog, potato sticks, buttered green

Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken.

cranberry sauce, whipped pota-

butter, peach crisp.

bread toppings, we recommend

Coarse ground oatmeal

Snack cracker crumbs

Microwave breads do not brown.

the microwave.

microwave on once the dough has

and sauce, garden salad, homemade roll, gelatine pop. Wednesday: French bread izza, green beans, fresh fruit. Thursday: Grinder, chips, vegetable sticks, applesauce. Friday: Fish nuggets, french fries, mixed vegetables, homemade roll, peanut butter cookie.

Tuesday: Baked chicken quar cake. Tuna salad sandwich, apple, -Wednesday: Roast beef whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad,

sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, newburg sauce, whipped potatoes, pinach, salad, tapioca pudding.

dinner with trimmings. Thursday: Beef and bacon urger, corn, potato puffs, cake.

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the

The following lunches will be week of March 3 through 7: Monday: Fried chicken, potato, Tuesday: Veal patty, buttered odles, vegetable, fruit,

Perri Italian

HOT OR SWEET LINKS

## Teen cook runs own bakery

a;m. every day and spends the next

only 16 years old. food preparation at the South Schuylkill Area Vocational-

football queen, and we were stuck on how to raise money for her," he gaid. "My mom asked if I could bake bread for them. I was baking Gread every day for almost a chonth. And then some people asked if I could make sticky buns, o I was making sticky buns, too." Jeff's baking went over so well, opening a bakery for him. In October his parents bought out ar stablished bakery run by a man in his 80s, in the former Minersville

train station, and Jeff was on his That he is able to work all day, every day, is due in part to the vo-tech school's "co-op program," through which students are able to ty. Every few weeks, Jeff takes off his baker's whites for a co-op meeting at the vo-tech school, and this spring he returns to Miners-ville Area for the rest of the school

But until then, he works the routine of a professional baker, mixing flour, kneading bread and cutting doughnuts. His mother,

with the place. Despite some difficulty in learning how to contro the heat ("We use electric at th Jeff shrugs off the suggestion

tique ovens have produced some excellent pies, they said. that it is unusual for a high school student to run his own bus was ready for the challenge, he said, because of the training he received in the vo-tech's food preparation program, which cov ers everything from short-orde cooking to washing dishes. But Evan Davis, Jeff's instructor, "Jeff's a hard-working individ-

his age, I think it's a tremendous Before Jeff was able to open the

shop, his family and his friends spent nearly a month cleaning out the station. Two dump-truck loads of junk were carted out, and to meet state regulations sinks wer installed, the roof patched and the walls scrubbed and painted. Running a bakery is perhaps a natural extension for Jeff, who says he has always enjoye cooking. Her son's new-

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### Your Neighbor's Kitchen **Busy lady works** hard on desserts

By Margaret Hayden

Beverly Cimino used a chocola cheesecake recipe from the March 3 Woman's Day magazine for her daughter's birthday cake Sunday.

Cimino wrote "Happy birthday" frosting on the sour cream topping amid the rows of tiny chocolate chips. "Boy, Francine, if I didn't love you, I wouldn't be doing this," she said, repeating what she told her daughter, who had suggested the painstaking recipe. Placing the chips took a long time. So did making the crust, she said However, her recipe for an uncooked torte, which is also rich and delicious, much easier to make. This takes less

than an hour but should be made the day Because St. Patrick's Day will be soon. I cooked corn beef," she said, as pototoes. She sprinkled a little ground cloves over the meat to bring out its

Chocolate cheesecake CRUMB CRUST

1 package (8½ ounces) ( wafers, crushed fine 4 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 6 tablespoons margarine, melted

3 packages (8 ounces each) cres cheese at room temperature l cup granulated sugar 1 cup (6 ounces) semisy lates chips melted and cooled 3 tablespoons all-purpose flou 3 large eggs

ons beavy cream

2 tablespoons heavy cream 2 teaspoon vanilla extract 1/4 cup sour cream 1/4 teaspoons vanilla

nto bottom and 2 inches up sides of

4 pound piece of corned beef tablespoon of sugar Heat oven to 400 degrees. Have 8 bay leaves 9-inch spring form pan ready. I large onion, sliced For the crust, thoroughly mix crust 1 clove garlic

or more until filling is set. Check by inserting a knife in the middle. It show come out almost clean. Remove and cool for 10 minutes. Carefully run a loosen. Do not remove sides. For the topping, mix the sour cream and vanilla in a small bowl until smooth. Spread over cake. Arrange mini chips in lattice pattern on top. Chil overnight before removing sides of pan

Remove from oven to rack to cool.

large bowl with electric mixer until

smooth. Add sugar, chocolate and

Add eggs, and beat. Beat in cream and

the middle of the oven 60 to 70 minute

; beat until well blended and fluffy

filling, beat cream cheese in

1 package lady fingers, unfilled 14 cups confectioners' sugar I stick butter 1 can pie filling, blueberry

pineapple, or some sliced, fresh strawberries 1 pint heavy cream, whipped Graham cracker crumbs and

Place lady fingers on bottom of spring orm pan. Cover pan. Break up some lady fingers to fill all the holes to make a Beat eggs, sugar and butter together

and spread over crust. Top with fruit;

with graham cracker crumbs and a

cherry in the middle. Refrigerate and serve the next day Brisket corned beef

l large cabbage, sliced 7 or 8 potatoes water that covers meat. Let water come to a boil. Boil on high flame for 15 minutes. Then take meat out of pan and place in dish. Pour water out of pan and clean meat off. Place meat back in clean pot and fresh water. Make sure

I am what you would call an avid refunder. I have a

and labels to my proof-of-purchase collection. I also

receive many proofs from friends and relatives. I

must admit that I occasionally do a little "trading"

and this too adds to my proof-of-purchase collection,

All these proofs of purchase and my never-ending hunt for refund forms allows me to send for an

average of 20 refunds a week. This past year, I have

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water covers meat. Add the other ingredients except the potatoes and cook over high flame for 15 minutes. Reduce to low flame and simmer fo add potatoes and cook until they are

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daughter, Francine. Also on the table is her torte. Place meat in large pot filled with

Beverly Cimino of 29 Cornwall St. holds part of the chocolate

cheesecake her family enjoyed Sunday for the birthday of her

broth for a half hour to enhance the

The Terrific Tuesdays, for children from kinde garten to grade 6, meet from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. at the useum. Participants will learn about the customs; and cultures of various countries. Fees for each

## College Notes

**About Town** 

Spencer VIIIage plans fair

Nursery holds open house

Spencer Village Craft Club will hold an Easter Fair

March 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Spencer

Village Community Hall, 58 Pascal Lane near K-Mart

Besides crafts, the fair will feature baked goods, a

tag sale, hot dogs steamed in beer and free coffee. Raffle tickets at three for a \$1 will give chances an an

BOLTON - The Bolton Cooperative Nursery will

hold an open house Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The school offers a three-day session for 4-year-olds

COVENTRY - The Coventry Garden Club has

space for its bus trip to Boston Flower Show on March 10. The price of the bus and show ticket is \$17. For

BOLTON - A free blood pressure screening for

residents of all ages will be held Thursday from 1 to

2:30 p.m. at Bolton Pharmacy, Bolton Notch, conducted by the Visiting Nurses and Home Care of Manchester. For more information, call 647-1481.

Club offers Boston show trip

Check blood pressure

College presents comedy

Lutz offers many programs

tration, call the Lutz at 643-0949

The Lutz Children's Museum is offering several

A six-week, mid-winter class in basketry for

Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the museum, 247 S. Mai

St. The cost will be \$12 plus the cost of materials used.

Classes are open to museum members. Membership costs \$10 for an individual and \$15 for a family.

The continuing Side-by-Side Tuesday class started

week for children 21/2 to 31/2 from 10 to 11 a.m. at

museum. Children and their parents or other

adults share ideas, crafts and music. The fee for the

series is \$32 for members and \$38.50 for non-members.

ildren from kindergarten to grade 6 will meet

programs for children. For more information or

Maccarone earns degree

Teresa Maccarone Hanks of Windsor has completed requirements for a degree in elementary education from the University of Connecticut. She graduated magna cum laude. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of 30 Hawthorne St.

### Supermarket Shopper Couponers have dilemma with receipts

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate DEAR MARTIN - Manufacturers' refund offers frequently ask for register tapes, and this is a problem for me because I save all my register receipts for income-tax purposes. In most years, my actual sales-tax expenses have been much more than the standard deduction, which makes it well worth it to save all these receipts. Have other readers written to

ou about this problem? - Martha Strouhal, Humble. DEAR MARTHA - Other readers who itemize their eductions have written to tell me that this creates a tilemma. Should they use the register tapes for the refunds, or should they keep them for their tax

DEAR MARTIN - I save my register tapes for pcome-tax purposes. I have grocery bills of more than \$100 each week, and there are always a lot of taxable items on each tape. But I also want to use these receipts for refunds. What I do is to use the top of the tape for the manufacturers' refund offers, and save the bottom with my other income-tax records The top shows the date, the item and the purcha price. The bottom shows the total and the sales taxes. Phyllis Bickham, Spring, Texas DEAR READERS - I checked with the Internal

Revenue Service, and a spokesperson confirmed that Phyllis' technique is acceptable to the IRS. DEAR MARTIN - Tax time is here and I have a

### Clip 'n' file refunds Cooking, baking needs

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example, Start collecting the need proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offer may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$10.59. This week's offers have a total value of \$17.34.

This offer doesn't require a refund form POLANER Garlic Bread Offer, 7 Oaks. P.O. Box SR-7487. El Paso. TX 79975. Receive a free bread basket and two 25-cent coupons good toward you next purchase of Polaner Garlic. Send one Polaner Garlic label, along with 50 cents for postage and handling. Include your name and address on a plain piece of paper. Expires March 31, 1986 or

while supplies last. These offers require refund forms GOLD MEDAL BETTY CROCKER, M&Ms Bake for the Fun \$2.75 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols, one from each of these four

return for one proof of purchase (the Universal Product Code bar-code end flap) from a package of excedrin. The organizer is spiral bound and include: worksheets for listing various deductible expenses, as \_\_\_\_\_\_ Betty Crocker SuperMoist Cake Mix (any flavor). Betty Crocker Creamy Deluxe Frosting (any flavor) and M&Ms Plain or Peanut Chocolate Candies (12-ounce bag or larger). Expires March

NESTLE \$1.25 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes from two packages of any variety of Nestle Morsels. Expires March 31, 1986.
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## Judge is lenient to fellow judge

BEND, Ore. (UPI) - A county judge who admitted he parked illegally in a zone reserved for the handicapped was found innocen by a fellow justice on grounds of 'no evidence that a disabled person was deprived of a parking

visiting Marion County Judge Richard Barber there was "no

space reserved for handicapped frivers near the Justice Building Deschutes County District Judge Joe Thalofer was told Monday by

which he has used for 29 years. parked in the handicapped space.

"There was no question I was Thalhofer said. "I don't blame parked in the handicapped zone ticket.

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was deprived of a parking space." Thalhofer was ticketed Dec. 3 by Sheriff's Lt. Ron Devine, who said he was returning to the courthouse when he noticed a car parked in a

parked in his reserved space, The judge said he forgot he had

Thalhofer said he had been in a Deputy Devine for giving me the hurry to hear a court matter and

14134 Baltimore, MD 21268. This offer is limited to on per family and expires May 31, 1986.



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Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in

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containing 3 cups of water in the

enicrowave, using high power, bring the water to a boil. Place a

rack on top of the bowl. Place the

bread in a greased bowl or

container, turn the bread over to

Place the bowl on top of the rack

of bread. Place a 2 quart casserole

The Dramatic Arts Club of Manchester Community College will present "The Real Inspector Hound," a. Senior citizen dinner-theater comedy production by Tom Stoppard The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lowe Program Center. Tickets are \$10. For reservations, call the box Westhill Gardens the week of office, 647-6043, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 3 through 7 to Manchester

> Monday: Veal scallopini, tomato tuice, buttered noodles, summe squash, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Tuesay: Apple juice, lemon baked chicken, rice, tomatoes okra, peppers, wheat bread,

gingerbread.
Wednesday: Pork roast with broth, potatoes au gratin, spinach, dinner roll, chilled pears. Thursday: Orange juice, broccoli cuts, turkey tetrazzini, rye bread, peach shortcake. Friday: Pineapple juice, baked fish in newburg sauce, mushroon almond rice, broccoli normandy,

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 3 through 7. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit whip and chill with cream. Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail,

ter with gravy, cranberry sauce,

brownies. Egg salad sandwich, Thursday: Spaghetti and meat Chicken salad sandwich, Friday: Baked haddock with

Ham sandwich, grapes, milk.

Manchester schools

## The following lunches will be

## Hobby becomes occupation

12 or 13 hours making fresh bread and pastries in the small bakery he None of this is unusual for a

baker. Except that Jeff Cleary is A senior who attends Minersville Area High School and who studies Technical School in Marlin, Jeff backed into the bakery business while trying to help his sister win a necoming queen crown.

"My sister was running for

MINERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Shirley, makes the pies he sells, but aside from that help, he's on his few trying moments for Mrs. own.

The train station is a small building, taken up almost completely by the bakery's battery of ovens and sinks. A tiny store out

> ancient cash register. There is but then baking is not a high-tech Behind the scenes, Jeff and his mother have been experimenting with the huge coal ovens that came school," Jeff explained), the an-

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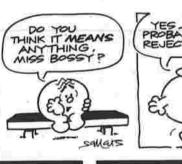
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nish you with several valuable

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able time and effort can be saved today

plete old tasks. Don't put limitations or

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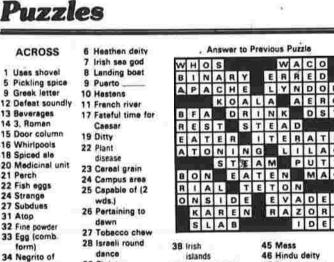
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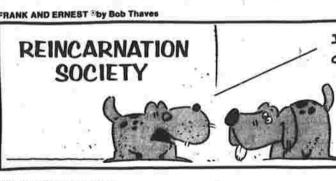


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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli IF MY FAIRY I KNOW WHAT I'D GODMOTHER WISH FOR .. APPEARED AND GRANTED ME ONE WISH ...





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Opening lead: • A

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Slam comes home now drew trumps and stopped to consider what the defenders' distribution away from home By James Jacoby

might be. East had shown up with only four red cards, and he probably would have pre-empted if he had seven or more clubs. If he held three spades, North American championships had a distinctively Canadian flavor last year, with the spring meeting in Montreal and the fall tournament in Winnipeg. Those of you who have not tired of the contract? Roger Bates found the answer. He ran off all his trumps and then the good king of diamonds. Dummy was down to A-K alone of spades and the Queen those of you who have not tired of the contract the contract trumps. peg. Those of you who have not tired of 6 of clubs. East now had to either un traipsing north of the border can look guard the spades or blank the king o forward to July of this year, when the clubs. On the diamond king East dis thips will be held in Toronto. carded a spade. Declarer cashed dum The Canadian climate must agree my's A-K of spades and came to his with Roger Bates of New York. He won the Life Master Men's Pairs with 12th trick with what was now a good ohn Mohan in the fall, and last March nine of spades. nished second in the Men's Teams is ontreal. Note his expertise in the play of today's six-heart contract.

K Mart owns Walden Book stores, and Ragu Food is the property of Che-After leading the diamond ace, West sebrough-Ponds. Gatorade is part of continued with diamonds, thinking his the Quaker Oats family, which also partner might have a singleton. Bates owns Fisher Price Toys. PepsiCo is ruffed high in dummy, played a heart the boss of Frito-Lay snacks, and at to his 10 and ruffed his last small dia-Haagen-Das ice cream they call Pillsmond with another high trump He bury the boss

Wednesday TV

6:00PM 3 Eyewitness News (5) (5) Diffrent Strokes 9 38 Hart to Hart 1) (20 Gimme a Break 18 Knot's Landing 2 NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who 30 40 Nows

(41) Reporter 41 [HBO] MOVIE: Brother from Another Planer (CC) A slave is pursued across the galaxy by a white bounty hunter. Darryl Edwards. [MAX] MOVIE: 'How Sweet it Isl' A Europe-bound couple finds the house they've rented on the fliviers is already

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) 20 Too Close for Comfort 20 00 NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Report

40 ABC News 41) Noticiero SIN (61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today IDISI Adventures of Ozzie and Harrist (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour [TMC] MOVIE: 'Wonder Woman' Wo ter Woman leaves her home in Paradise nd to undertake a special mission f 7:00PM (3) CBS News

(5) Three's Company ABC News 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid B Carson's Comedy Classic 20 38 M'A'S'H 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MecNell-Lehrer Newshout Newlywod Game D Nightly Business Report (B1) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline

[DIS] MOVIE: The Little Prince young prince comes to earth from a tiny asteroid to find the meaning of life. Bob Fosse, Gene Wilder. Richard Kiley. 1974. Rated G. (ESPN) SportsCente [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals 7:30PM 3 PM Magazino

(5) M'A'S'H Wheel of Fortune 9 Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (11) Independent News (18) Best of Saturday Night 20 38 Barney Miller **GO New Newlywed Game** 

57 Wild World of Animals 61) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire (ESPN) College Basketball: Lo South Carolina [USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM (3) Mary (CC) (5) PM Magazina

B 40 MacGyver (CC) MacGyve befriends a young Afghan boy. (60 min.) (9) News 11) MOVIE: 'Vempire' A handsome and mysterious millionaire whose powers make him irresistible to women is the (18) McCloud: The Gang That Stole Man-

vinced his own actions caused the death of a little girl. (60 min.) 24 Survival Special: King Penguin: Stranded Beyond the Falklands The preeding season and courtship b iors of the king penguin are seen on the subantarctic island of South Georgia. (70 min.)

38 MOVIE: 'Killer Elite' An assassin-for hire is double-crossed by his former partner and the entire Intelligence un-derworld. James Caan, Robert Duvall, Arthur Hill. 1975. (41) Juana Iris 57 An Evening of Championship Skat-

turning to his Hawaiian home, takes to job with a tourist agency. Elvis Presley. Angela Lansbury, Joan Blackman. 1962. (61) MOVIE: 'Blue Haweil' A soldier, re

## Cinema

East HARTFORD Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Iron Eagle (PG-13) 7:30: Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — The Color Purple (PG-13) 1, 7:45, — Youngblood (R) 1:10, 7:40, 9:50, — Quicksilver (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, — FX (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:45, — The Delta Force (R) 1:30, 7:10, 9:40, — Wildcats (R) 1, 7:20, 9:25, — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 1:20, 7:40, 9:50, — The Hitcher (R) 1:45, 7:50, 10, — Out of Africa (PG) 1:15, 7:45.

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UA Theaters East — Rocky IV (PG)
7:15,9:15. — Iron Eogle (PG-13) 7,9:15.
— The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7,9:20. MANSFIELD Trans-Lux College Twin — Quick-sliver (PG) 7, 9. — The Coco-Cola Kid (PG) 7, 9.

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(R) 7:05, 9:10. — Down and Out in
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Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30. — The Delta
Force (R) 7; 9:25. — Quicksliver (PG)
7:10, 9:20. — Murphy's Romance
(PG-13) 7:05, 9:20.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Torchlight' A couple's [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 1:30PM (5) Dynasty

[MAX] MOVIE: Tank' (CC) After his son is arrested, an army officer uses his tank to battle the crooked sheriff. James Garner, Shirley Jones. 1983. Rated PG. (11) The Honeymooners [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sahara' A young woman promises her dying father that she'll drive his last creation in the first 18 Second City TV 20 All in the Family [USA] College Basketball: Boston College at Georgetown Live. (61) Koink 8:30PM 3 Foley Square **ICNN**| Sports Tonight (5) MOVIE: 'Miracle on Ice' Part 1 of 2

The young American hockey players who carried their country's hopes to the Lake Placid Olympics botstered the nation's enthusiasm and pride. Karl Mal-(9) Family Feud [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater

(8) 40 Dynasty (CC) Krystle and Alexis engage in a little mud slinging, Jackie questions Dominique about her father, and Alexis files to Australia to bring Ben ack to avenge Blake (60 min.) (9) To Be Announced (22) (30) Blacke's Magic Alex and Leonard investigate a murder in which both the body and street where the murdi

1 Bodas de Odio 57 Plenet Earth: The Soler Ses (CC) At the North Pole, scientists fly through a super-charged aurora shaped by a vi-olent solar storm. (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: Davil and Daniel Webs-ter A man makes a bargain with the De-vil and gets Daniel Webster to defend him in a court of hell. James Craig, Ed-ward Arnold, Walter Huston, 1941 9:10PM 24 Plenet Earth: The Sola Son (CC) At the North Pole, scientists f

9:30PM (9) [ESPN] College Baske (41) Muy Especial: Dyango [HBO] On Location: Buddy Hackett 10:00PM 3 The Equalizer

(B) (d) Arthur Hailay's Hotel (CC) A Viet nam veteran recognizes a Vet-nam veteran recognizes a Vetanamese waiter as the man who once tortured him during the war, a macho teacher tor-ments a sensitive youth while on a school tour, and a jack-of-all-trades tries to land a job at the St. Gregory (60 min.) (1) Independent News (18) Mission: Impossible 20 Trapper John, M.D.

22 30 St. Elsewhere Axelrod and Fiscus attend a medical convention in California, an exasperated Mrs. Craig dumps paby Barbara in Craig's lap, and a proof ball player shares a room with a idol-worshipping young boy (60 min.) (57) Brown Sugar (CC) The period from gh a look at the careers of Diahan Carroll, Aretha Franklin, Cicely Tysos (61) Black Sheep Squedron

[CNN] Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Heaven Help Us' Mischief prevails at a Catholic boys high school during the 1960's Donald Sutherland, Andrew McCarthy, John Heard 1984, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Best Defense' (CC) hapless engineer's plans for a new tan gyro are failing as miserably as his ma

[USA] Check It Out 10:20PM (24) Dr. Malone 10:30PM (1) Nows 41) Loco Amor [DIS] Disney Channel Preview HBO] MOVIE: 'The Avietor' A mail

plane pilot and his teenage passenge hland in a mountain wilderness stopher Reeve, Rosanna Arquette ack Warden, 1985, Rated PG. (USA) He and She 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

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Friday & Saturday — 8 p.m.

1:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

8) 40 ABC News Nightlin (2) 30 The Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Barbara Mandrell. (60 min.) in [ESPN] SportsCenter

11:40PM [TMC] MOVIE: Turk 182' (CC) A young graffiti artist fights City Hall when his brother is denied his pen-sion. Timothy Hutton, Robert Urich, Rob-9:00PM (3) Crazy Like a Fox Harry ins ists that a vintage baseball photo of Hank Aeron and himself is phony, and then becomes the target of a murderer ert Culp. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo. 11:50PM IMAXI MOVIE: 'Melody in

12:00AM (B) Barneby Jones (9) Hawaii Five-0 11) Star Trok (18) The Untouchable 20 I Dare You to Become Rich B Maude 40 Charlie's Angels 41) Toda Una Vida

[CNN] Newsnight **[ESPN] ESPN Skiling Magazine IUSAl Edge of Night** 12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker After an ac man. (60 min.) (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: Too Scared to Screem' Tenants of a swanky apartment building are being murdered one by one. Mike Connors. Anne Archer. 1984. Rated R. through a super-charged aurora shaped by a violent solar storm. (60 min.)

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 20 MOVIE: 'Designing Woman' A fe-shion designer and a sportswriter marry after a whirlwind courtship. Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall, Dolores Gray. 1957. 22 30 Late Night with David Letter

(38) Break the Bank 61) Dr. Gene Scott [ESPN] Ski TV IUSAl That Girl 1:00AM (5) Get Smart (R) Handling Chasers 9 Joe Franklin Show 11 Comedy Break TE CNN Headline New [CNN] Crossfire (ESPN) Tennis Magazine [USA] Dick Cavett (H)

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: Night Moves' Private investigator Harry Moseby is hired by a former actress to find her daughter. Gene Hackman, Melanie Griffith, Susan Clark, 1975. 1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tomboy' ner points about being a woman after meeting a famous race-car driver Batsy Russell, 1984. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' A jealous susband hires a seedy private eye to etz. 1984. Rated R.

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (11) Independent News (CNN) Newsnight Update 1:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bells' A man becomes intrigued by a series of deaths, all of which occur at a telephone Ri-

Sara Botsford, 1980, Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Odds Ageinst To-morrow' An ex-policeman, a bitter ex-convict and an entertainer band together to rob a bank, Harry Belafonts Robert Ryan, Shelley Winters, 1959. (11) Start of Something Big (9) MOVIE: 'Farewell, My Lovely' A pri vate eye hunts for an exconvict's lost girlfriend, uncovering more than he expected. Robert Mitchum, Sylvia Miles, John Ireland, 1975. (ESPN) Mazda SportsLook [USA] MOVIE: 'Cry of the Innocent' A ter his wife and children are killed in an usual accident, an insurance execu

> 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM 3 CBS News Nightwetch 3:00AM (1) Emergency

Huey Lewis, left, and the News perform onstage at the Grammy Awards ceremony Tuesday night in Los Angeles. The

group won an award for best long music video for its "The Heart and Soul of Rock

## 'We Are the World' wins four Grammys at ceremony

United Press Internationa

LOS ANGELES - "We Are the World," the all-star record that raised millions for starving Africans, capped 13 months of emotional and commercial success with four Grammys - including top honors as record of the year. The charity record was defeated in the best album category by veteran rocker Phil Collins, who also collected two other Grammys at the 28th annual show Tuesday night. The British rock group Dire Straits picked up two awards. A call to compassion that sold millions of records and raised public consciousness of world hunger, "We Are the World" also

won Grammys for best song, pop group performance and short "It really doesn't surprise me Ken Kragen, who heads the USA For Africa organization behind "We Are The World" and other fund-raising projects, said after the show. "I always thought it was

the record of the year, the song o the year and definitely the group of Lionel Richie and Michael Jack son accepted the "We Are the World" songwriting award and

standing ovation from the glitter ing audience at the Shrine Audito-"The most important thing was that when we called, you Collins, who also won Grammys as best pop male vocalist and shared producer of the year honors with Hugh Radgham for his "No Jacket Required" album, told the

have been proud of me tonight. Dire Straits won Grammys for best rock group performance for and best engineered recording for the album "Brothers in Arms." Mark Knopfler, the group's lead singer and guitarist, shared other award with Chet Atkins for

"Cosmic Square Dance" as best country instrumental. The Grammys, voted by members of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, are the music world's equivalent of the movies' Oscars and television's One of the evening s emotional highlights came in the pre-telecast

would mean a lot to him. It's a

wonderful thing, but there's some

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thing missing ..." He then walked

nies when big-band leader Nelson Riddle, who died in October, was announced as a winne for his arrangement of Linda Ronstadt's "Lush Life" album. "I'm sure he'd like to be here." Christopher Riddle said in acceptng the award for his father. "This

"Lifetime Achievement Award" at the Grammys.

Benny Goodman expresses thanks after receiving

Tina Turner, a major winner last year, was named best rock female ocalist for her "One of the Living" single. Don Henley, a previous winner as a drummer and singer with the Eagles, won on his

own as best rock male vocalist for Whitney Houston was named best pop female vocalist for her hit "Saving All My Love for You." The award was presented by cousin, singer Dionne Rosanne Cash, Johnny's daugh-

ter, was named best country female vocalist for "I Don't Know Why You Don't Want Me," a song she wrote two years ago after she was nominated for a Grammy but did not win. "I started writing it as a little exercise in self-pity and now I've won a Grammy for it," she Silky-voiced Sade was named

best new artist over a field including John Lennon's son. Aretha Franklin was named best rhytam and blues female vocalist "Freeway of Love." the Commodores won the R&B group

Ronnie Milsap was named best country male vocalist for "Lost in the Fifties Tonight. 'Highwayman" and "Freeway of Love" were named best country and R&B songs.

Huey Lewis and the News won for best long music video for "The Heart and Soul of Rock and Roll."

In classical competition, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra won four awards, and Sir Georg Solti, conductor of the Chicago Symphony, won one more to increase his all-time Grammy record total

"West Side Story" beat out Roger Miller's Tony Awardwinning "Big River" for the best Broadway cast-show album. The best movie soundtrack honor went "Beverly Hills Cop."

Composer Jan Hammer was a ouble winner for his "Miami Vice Theme," for best pop instrumental performance and instrumental composition. Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis won two jazz instrumentalist Grammys.

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tee on energy and water developbeen awarded for a project in

> Reaver Brook and modify parts of Three Mile Swamp to enhance its waters during high water periods. \$850,000 flood protection project for the Rippowam River in Stammeasures along the Winnipesau

Lotto win

commercial fishing fleet at Jonesport, Maine.

Rhen said the corps planned to start a shore protection project for Revere Beach, the nation's oldest public beach and an importan from downtown Boston. The project involves the placement sandfill to protect seawalls that are being undermined by wave

significant portion of downtown

· The corps has nearly finished

tion project at Point of Pines in • A \$1.7 million contract has

increase the channel capacity of ability to temporarily store flood mended the construction of an ford, Conn., and flood-proofing

## leaves man 'in shock'

Oliveri was surrounded by famfather, sister and a cousin.

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HE QUIZ IS PART OF THIS HEWSPAPER

1 Several states have banned the sale of Tylenol pills after recen findings showed some of the pills contain production of the (CHOOSE ONE: tablet, capsule) form of the

Matchwords

Peoplewatch/Sportligh

1 Chyrsler chairman ... 7... was recenty fire

rom his position on the commission

Britain's Prince Charles recently visite

(CHOOSE ONE: California, Texas) to help celebrate its 150th birthday. Britain

had once been one of the first countries

to recognize this state as an inde-

3 Patti Davis, daughter of ..?.., has said it

was cathartic to write "Home Front,"

an autobiographical novel that de scribes the life of a fictional daughter o

(5 points for each correct answer)

restore the Statue of Liberty.

The commission investigating the space shuttle disaster recently suggested that the decision to (CHOOSE ONE: launch, build) the shuttle Challenger may have

executive of a state neighborin Orr's, joined O'Neill in opposing been flawed. "The proposal is too radical and

## Corps colonel hits river channel plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The top U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official for New England says studies show the government should not cut a navigation channe n the Connecticut River from Hartford to Holyoke, Mass. Col. Thomas Rhen, engineer for the New England Division, said a

its cost "Our review analyzed the current and projected market need for navigation improvements and up dated the commercial benefit stimates and construction costs of the project elements," Rhen told a louse appropriations subcommit

to back their push for an investigation.

The two support claims that Gustav

Whitehead was the first man to fly an

airplane. A model of the plane is in the

onstration of a working model of

the Connecticut Aeronautical His-

torical Association, who also plan

to fly a full-scale replica by the end of the summzer. William O'Dwyer,

pings and other documents prove

"Prior to that, the town built to

the town line and the state built to

the state line. I think we are past

O'Neill said the plan also could

eopardize financing for mass

subways and buses, because a

penny of the federal gasoline tax

is earmarked for that purpose

The Connecticut Democrat said

he also was worried that not all

the full 9 cents, and in an interview

later said he was concerned tha

even Connecticut's state lawmak

ers might look with disfavor or

Orr acknowledged that states get a large amount of money from

he federal Highway Trust Fund

states could lose highway money

the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

year. Orr said it would be an

appropriate time for the governors

to propose a change.
But Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson

most of them unconnected to road

building, such as failure to enforce

But, he said. "With those monies

that big a state tax boost

comes a lot of baggage."

that, there has to be an overal

port on Aug. 14, 1901.

proposed 12-foot-deep channel, ac-

two places, would not increase

ompanied by dams and locks in

ment at a hearing Tuesday on the corps' 1987 budget. "We have concluded that navigation as a project purpose is not economically justified, and additional investigation is not war-

ranted at this time. Similarly, Rhen said proposals to build containment facilities for the disposal of dredged material in economically or environmentally

In addition, he noted, "We have found that such facilities lack public support for pop up all the time."

Testimony at a public hearing in
Hartford, Conn., included a dem-Rhen said 300 sites were re-

viewed for the possible disposal of more than 60 million cubic yards of dredged material. Rhen requested \$4.7 million to continue construction of a breakwater and anchorage for the

researched Whitehead for 22 ve-He also asked for \$3 million to ars, testified that newspaper clipbegin construction of the \$19 million project for Portsmouth. the German immigrant achieved the world's first free, controlled qua River, which forms part of the and sustained powered flight of a boundary between Maine and New heavier-than-air plane in Bridge ampshire. The project will widen the 35-foot channel in three locations and remove navigational cially credited with achieving the safetey hazards.

world's first successful powered at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on Dec. 17

And he said the corps planned to continue studies on solving flood-

Keene, N.H. The project will

# kee River in central New

28-year-old Bridgeport man is the winner in a \$350 a week for life drawing held in celebration of the state's 350th anniversary this year Luis F. Oliveri said he was in was drawn for the lifetime prize from among 10 finalists in a drawing at the Farmington Valley Mall in Farmington.

members who included his He said he would help his family with his newly won fortune and planned to save most of the

Oliveri was in San Francisco when he learned his instant Double Celebration ticket had been se lected to be a finalist

The Quiz

Repeating his claim that new taxes will be needed to reduce Thomas"Tip" O'Neill called on

(CHOOSE ONE: Congress, the Provident) to "lead the way." Chief Justice Warren Burger recently chided the American Ba Association for (CHOOSE ONE: supporting, opposing) the crea-tion of an intermediate appeals court to relieve an overburdene

Supreme Court. Mario Soares recently became Portugal's first (CHOOSE ONE: military, civilian) head of state in

Mowsname 4 Leaving eight crashed cars bound fo (15 points if you can identify thi

rson in the news) the junk yard, (CHOOSE ONE: Geoff President Reagan re Bodine, Dale Earnhardt), won almost cently sent me to the Philippines to claims in the presidential election there. I discussed that issue with both

\$200,000 for his efforts in the recen Daytona 500. Several baseball players are dema one-million dollar plus contracts thi

a California governor.

season. The Met's star pitcher (CHOOSE ONE: Bret Saberhagen, Dwigh Gooden) signed for \$1.32 million. YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points —TOP SCORE:

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**ANSWERS ON PAGE 24** 

### Advice

#### D.A. questions the value of therapy DEAR ABBY: This woman who wrote to say that her brothe might be sexually molesting

his stepdaugh ter. As distric attorney, in the

past seven years I have personlly interviewed ested children in their family. While longterm intensive therapy may be successful in treating some effenders, voluntary or selfressful If the offender had the self-control and initiative to stay involved in long-term treatment necessary for rehabilitation, he would most likely not have molested the child in the first place.

I would urge you to tell your readers who suspect that a child is being molested to immediately contact their local child protective unit or the police department.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

without incarceration for inces evaluation indicates that treat ment will be successful. Specifigrams, however, are pedophiles individuals with a specific sexual experts agree that there is no known successful treatment these individuals, and they should

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what the couple "needs" - shows very poor taste. You did not indicate how you expressed your

reported is that of sexually abusing

onsistently urged children to tell

someone they trust - a teacher, a

eighbor, another member of their

DEAR ABBY: This is my first

what you and your readers think of

letter to you, but I need to know

the enclosed request printed at the

bottom of a wedding invitation we

request that your well wishes be

"In lieu of material gifts, we

expressed in money for a memora-

By the way, the couple married

last June and never did go on a

SEEN EVERYTHING IN NEW

family, or the police.

ble honeymoon.

child in the family. I have

everywhere else my father went because he was never without his cigarettes, and Mom was always at his side. In all fairness, the results of smoking were not known When you can smoke and keep not blow it into the air that I must breathe, then you have the right to

My father was a chain smoker;

lung cancer - probably from

breathing the smoke that polluted

the air in our home, our car and

he died from emphysems. My

to decide that I must breathe in your smoke AUDREY IN BOOTHWYN, PA

YORK DEAR SEEN: Requesting mo-ney — unles specifically asked

this country been so fired up about smoking. Now smoking is forbidden in the waiting rooms of doctor's offices - just the place a "well wishes." but it was good of heavy smoker needs to smoke the you to contribute to my "seen everything" collection. This one's most. And also the place non-smokers are least able to tolerate

... married 54 years Wilsons celebrate 54th

MR. AND MRS. DONALD K. WILSON

- Anniversary ngrafulations

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Wilson Donald K. Wilson Jr., of Glaston celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary Feb. 18 at Manchester bury. He is senior vice president of tford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.

Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., retiring as system director of transportation. He was employed

## Specialist may ease tissue irritation

years of testing following a sedent. I was diagnosed as having fibrosi-tis. Can you ources of information on this

condition? I've joined the American Chronic Pain Association, but their reports seem confusing and

DEAR READER: Fibrositis is a chronic tissue irritation that is often baffling. Some medicines (like cortisone) may belp physiotherapy can relieve many of the symptoms. A pain clinic that specializes in biofeedback and hypnosis can be of value. You may be aided by seeing a physiatrist (a physician who specializes in rehabilitation medicine); most large

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any evidence that high doses of aspirin can affect the pancreas? I was hospitalized several times with pancreatitis after taking eight aspirin a day for three and a half days because of neck pain.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Aspirin does not commonly affect the pancreas. an organ of digestion and insulin production. Aspirin can retard clotting, cause ulcers (because it breaks the stomach's mucus bar rier), trigger asthma and result in

Pointers

Polly Fisher

cubes to this same pan, toss and

DEAR MRS. T.W.L.: This cer-

tainly is an easy way to prepare

stuff the turkey or chicken

MRS T.W.L.

## Lumps in batter improve pancakes

cipes say that a should be left in the batter? Won't that create raw n the finished pancakes?



DEAR SUSAN: The ideal pancalled for in the recipe into a large ake is a light and tender creation. Overbeating the batter will derest of the ingredients that need to be precooked into this pan and making the pancake tough. Therebake it in a 350-degree oven for fore, most recipes instruct that a about 30 minutes. The mixture is few lumps can remain in the perfectly cooked with no mess. just add the seasoning and bread

The batter should be mixed only until the dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Any lumps will dissolve when the pancake i cooked. Treat the pancake batter gently and it will reward you with meltingly tender pancakes

stuffing Just be sure to keep ar eye on it so the vegetables don' burn and also thoroughly cook the DEAR POLLY: Everytime I sausage. Your helpful Pointers make stuffing for a turkey or earn you the Pointer of the Week chicken. I dread facing the dirty award a copy of my book "Polly" frying pans, spills on the gas range, etc., that occur when Making Everything Last Longer sauteing the celery onions and Others who would like this book sausage meat for the stuffing payable to POLLY'S POINTERS I think I've finally solved the and send to POLLY'S POINTERS nd onions. I take the sausage out of the casing. I put margarine 45201 - POLLY

## Thoughts

In Luke 4:1-12 we see Jesus fasting in the desert as he contemplates his role of Messiah. Satar arrives on the scene and offers three tempting propositions. earthly ministry by turning stone into breat. Satan knew that Jesus and his people had felt the pinch of poverty. He knew Jesus had impassion on the people i Satan's first temptation was fo Jesus to be a Bread Messiah, If tesus could fulfill their food need Satan reasons, the people would this Messiahship knowing tha those who follow only for physical

with their hearts The second is the appeal of the hrone as Satan offers Jesus authority to rule by his evil power The Jews' pride stung under the

needs to be satisfied. do not follow

Gentile rule of Rome I'm sure a part of Jesus wished to free then and rule over them in righteous ness and truth. Yet he also rejected Messiah, knowing the source of authority would not be God.

The third appeal was for a people to him in mysterious awa Jesus chose not to overwhelm th God's power in this way. Though be desired a following, he wanted a

Are we tempted to take shortcuts" to our goals? Do we feel we can use others for the sake of our own ends? Let us be sure our methods are as pure as our highest goals

Pastor Mark Green

The Church of the Nazarene

frug: on the other hand, you may have developed a duodenal ulcer that has penetrated to the pancreas, which lies right next to the lower stomach and duodenum. The pain of ulcer can mimic that of pancreatic inflammation.

74 and have had problems with ingrown toenails since childhood. I am able to manage all but the big toes. I have been hospitalized twice with blood poisoning. Three years ago I had the right big toenail cut off The doctor "guaranteed" it what? Should I have it taken off again, or just continue to trim and

tis may reflect an allergy to the years, you probably know more DEAR DR. GOTT: I am male

without surgery.

#### about ingrown toenails than most doctors. Trim and soak it until that method stops being effective, then have it removed again. I've beer nails. Perhaps a podiatrist in your you take care of the problem

podiatrists are about ingrown community might be able to help Send your questions to Dr. Gott n care of he Manchester Herald at

P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

Manor, where they live, with a featured music and other entertainment. They were married in Albany,

N.Y., and lived in Albany, Syracuse, N.Y., and Highland Beach, by the firm for more than 40 years.

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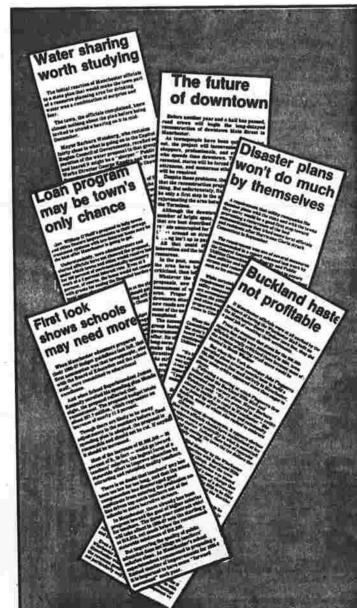
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Manchester Herald

## have found AIDS key

uced by white blood cells.

Day-care

proposal

criticized

Harris favors

By John Gustavsen

The Associated Press

current system

HARTFORD - A legislative

committee is headed in the wrong

direction with a bill providing for a

voucher payment system for day

care in Connecticut, the commis

ioner of human resources says.

tem when an existing system can

e modified will dramatically

increase administrative dollars in

needs." Commissioner James G

Harris Jr. said Tuesday at a publi

hearing on day-care legislation. The Human Services Committee

bill would require the Departmen

of Human Resources to contract

with a voucher management

process for payment of day-care

It would also initiate sliding

scale fees based on income and

family size, two-tier licensing fo family day-care homes caring for

from one to three children, and a

26-town, three-year pilot program

Currently, the department uses

day care for eligible recipients.

mined whether a person is eligible

for child day-care co-payment, a

directly, or to the recipient who

management agency determine eligibility and send a voucher to

the client, who would give the

voucher to the day-care center

which would return the voucher to

forward the voucher to the depart

ment for issuance of a check

paying the provider for services.

believe that a more efficient

approach is to make management

program."
Written testimony from House

Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand R-Darien, supported the voucher

system as a means of helping

recipients of Aid to Families with

Dependent Children "and the

working poor gain greater access

But Mary Carr, lobbyist for the

Department of Income Mainte-

nance, testified that the state

currently provides only \$30 per

week for a first child and \$15 a

to prevent mothers in job training

programs from dropping out

of day care is at least \$40 a week

Ms. Carr and Harris both critic-

ized the bill's two-tier licensing

because they said it would erode

Harris said most parents would

select a licensed family day-care

home over one that was not

required to be licensed but merely

Licensed facilities are inspected

registered with his department.

the quality of service.

She said that level is far too little

Harris said in his testimony.

"This is not the way to go,

of private, school-based

key" day-care centers.

then pays the provider

dollars and increased

services.

William J. O'Dwyer Tuesday holds up a

reproduction of a 1901 Bridgeport

newspaper story about what may have

been man's first flight as he and Angelo

Cartabiano ask lawmakers in Hartford

The head of the First Flight Society says a 1903 flight by Orville

graphed "by reputable citizens,"

and his group will refute any claims that it wasn't the first

Society President Vic Powell

said Tuesday that his organization

was prepared "to testify anytime

against the Wright brothers' flight

A Connecticut legislative com-

mittee approved a bill Monday to

tion for hearings on claims that

aviation pioneer Gustav White-

head beat the Wright brothers into

the air. The Government Adminis-tration and Elections Committee

WASHINGTON - Connecticut

Gov. William A. O'Neill says that

even though the National Gover-

nors' Association agreed with him

and rejected a call for transferring

highway programs from the fed-

idea may not be dead.

most highway projects.

eral government to the states, the

The nation's governors voted

17-15 Tuesday at the closing

gress that it allow the 9-cent-a-

gallon federal gasoline tax to die

and leave it to the states to raise

and spend the money needed for

O'Neill said he also would not be

surprised to see the concept

resurface, possibily as early as the

overnors' summer meeting in

And Tennessee Gov. Lamar

Alexander, the association's chair

powered flight.

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (AP) where its chief backer, Sen.

Flight claim draws fire

Wright devotees say their man was first

George Gunther, R-Stratford, will

recorded Wright's first flight said

efforts to disprove the flight were

'Anybody who would wait until

1986 to claim something that

happened that long ago has got to

have marbles loose," said Archie

Daniels, 84, of Eden. His father,

John T. Daniels, took the photo-

graph of Wright's ascent on Dec.

Daniels' sister, Mellie Pearce,

to substantiate the flight on North

Wrights alone?" Mrs. Pearce said.

O'Neill wins on road trade

Governors vote 17-15 against transfer

**GOV WILLIAM O'NEILL** 

... idea isn't dead

except completion of the interstate

system and work on major bridges. Under the plan, the

tinue to collect taxes on diesel fuel

extensive debate over recommen-

dations at the NGA's closing

that transportation is an area

where federal intervention has

The proposal generated the only

"There is a place for the federal

and tires but not on gasoline.

"Why don't they leave the

Carolina's coast.

80, of Manteo, said she has the

The son of a photographer who

"Developing a totally new sys-

duced in very large quantities, as her theory says happens in AIDS victims, they cause the white blood cells to self-destruct, Ruddle said The lymphotoxins are natually produced in large quantities by the white blood cells in victims of cancer and other diseases as th bodies try to kill the invading cells,

In the January edition of the British medical journal, Immunology Today, Ruddle wrote that the could be stopped in AIDS victims by either adding an antibody to them or by blocking the receptor

receptor spot on the white blood ells are known to researchers, Ruddle said. However, the antil ody has not yet been tested on animals, while the receptor spot on the white blood cells is not yet known in sufficient detail, she said

test her hypothesis, but declined to speculate how long it would be efore either of the two methods for blocking lymphotoxins

Ruddle said in an interview that she has begun seeking grants to

usable, would prevent most AIDS deaths which result from the destruction of white blood cells Ruddle said. But, it would not help victims already suffering from it would not destroy the AIDS virus



comes at the wrong time for the real world," Thompson said.

by department staff and staff are man, said at a news conference required to have medical examaiafter the vote he had supported the nations as well as background idea, proposed by Indiana Gov. Robert Orr. "I don't think you've heard the Registered facilities would not last of it." he said. The defeat of the plan over turned an 8-4 recommendation by **Voting outdoors** the governor's Transportation In the Swiss village of Stans, Committee, chaired by Orr. O'Neill, the transportation panel's Nidwalden elect their officials and vice chairman, led the fight vote on proposals by a show of The transfer would have applied to all major highway programs which blood cells naturally use to fight off cancer may hold the key to finding a cure for the dead. aspects of the AIDS virus, a Yale University professor says.

Nancy H. Ruddle, an associate professor of epidemiology at the Yale School of Medicine, said Tuesday that the protein, called

## Yale researchers may

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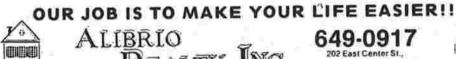
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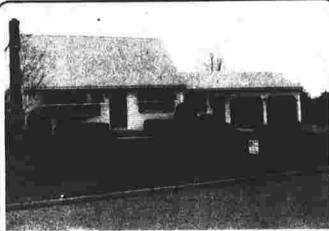
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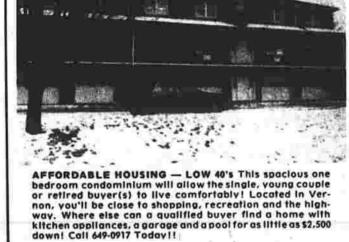
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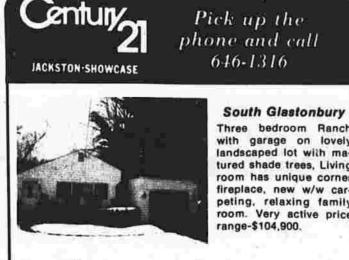
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## **BUSINESS**

## Singer returns to its roots

Subsidiary will put company back in sewing business

By Peter S. Hawes The Associated Press

STAMFORD - The Singer Co. hasn't found a chief executive or a name for the new company intends to create when it spins off its sewing and furniture

But its strategy already is place, according to Joseph B based company that once domi nated the international sewing When it first emerges, the

offspring will resemble the Singer begin life with the main household products - sewing machines and were Singer's cornerstones from ts founding in 1850 until it began a defense contractor in the 1960s. will share Singer's prediversification size as well. In 1958.

businesses were primarily sewing and furniture, Singer had revenues should have first-year revenues of about \$500 million, Flavin said. as the new company's structure will differ vastly from that in place at Singer as the 1950s drew to a close. Changing economic and social conditions have pushed slow-growing U.S. market.

tional presence as a trading company that buys such products operations - and a great percentage of their markets - overseas nd forced the company out of the sions and stereo systems from financially draining retail public under Singer's name.

SINGER HAS CLOSED

number of plants in the United States, Great Britain and Ger many, moving the operations to less expensive labor markets in South America, Asia and Europe Employment in Singer's sewing and furniture operations has shrunk from 1958's 93,000 worker: to a projected 17,000 or 18,000 for the new company, according company figures. Much of the

decline can be attributed to the

divestment of Singer's once 2,000-

strong chain of retail stores. Starting in the late 1970s, Singer the stores through which it once sold its sewing machines. The spin-off company will continue to sell sewing machines through about 4,000 non-Singer outlets and will sell its furniture through such stores as Sears, Roebuck & Co., J.C. Penney and

In its search for growth, Flavin said, the new company intends to focus on several areas: · Third World and developing countries where he said demand for sewing machines is strong. Increasing its share of

ers would be Singer executives currently in sewing and furniture operations, a chief executive has vet to be bired. When the management team is in place, the company will be named, Flavin said "It would be confusing to have

Singer announced last week that

ment to investigate the possibility

of combining the furniture and

them into a new company that

would be distributed to Singer

product recognition among sewing-machine users. "It's my guess that the U.S. The Singer Sewing Machine Co.,

Wall Street has reacted favorably to Singer's announcement. The company's stock has risen from

showed good potential. "Its markets aren't bad, it has a new product line and, of course overhead of the retail stores," said Morton Langer, an analyst with Bear, Stearns & Co. "I think it'll do better than most people think."

initially would rent space at

Singer's Stamford headquarters

of Tuesday morning. Most ana-

FLAVIN SAID in an interview Tuesday that he expects the spinoff WHILE ABOUT 20 percent of the to be completed by summer. While company's workforce would be based abroad, about half of its and half in the United States Flavin said. The company will

be said rowth potential for the new company, although he said the two Singers," he said. Neverthe estic sewing machine market less, he said "Singer" would likely will grow only 2 percent or 3 remain in the name to retain percent per year in the near future.

> As for expansion, Flavin said the new corporation "has a great opportunity to be a great trading particularly in the Far East, it's not unusual to see stereos, washing machines and refrigerators with

'where the demand is pent-up.'



Teledisc arrives

An employee in Rochester, N.Y., examines a sample of the Eastman Kodak Co.'s advanced dual lens arrangement for the newly-introduced tele-disc camera, which offers both normal and telephoto options. Each lens in the compact configuration has three elements.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Natice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester. Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street. Manchester. Cannecticut, on Tuesday, March 4, 1986 at 8:00 P. M. to consider and act on the following: 

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at la All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are need or indications, which are accessible to hundicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town of 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 20th day of February,

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### **Business** In Brief

Stocks nearing 1,700 level

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market headed higher today, making a new bid to surpass the 700 level in the Dow Jones industrial average. Dow Jones's average of 30 blue chips rose 2.18 to 1,694.84 in the first hour of trading. Gainers took a narrow lead over losers in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

Eastern Airlines rose 1/4 to 81/2 and Texas Air. traded on the American Stock Exchange, slipped 1/2 to 21%. Texas Air is moving to acquire Eastern. The recently depressed oil issues, which rallied a bit on Tuesday, were steady to slightly higher today. Mobil gained 1/8 to 301/8, and Exxon was The NYSE's 10 a.m. composite index of all its

listed common stocks was up .03 at 108.96. At the

Amex, the market value index rose .38 to 252.80 On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.62 to 1,692.66. ning issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 7 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 147.96 million shares, against 144.67

### Value of U.S. crops drops

million in the previous session.

WASHINGTON - The value of U.S. crop production dropped 5 percent last year to an estimated \$75.5 billion from \$79.4 billion in 1984 according to an annual report by the Agriculture

Farmers harvested bumper crops in 1985, but market prices were down for some key commodities. The record year was 1982, when total crop production was worth \$82 billion. The record 1985 corn harvest, the traditional crop leader, was worth \$21.3 billion, up from about \$20.1 billion in 1984. Last year's average price at the farm was projected at \$2.41 per bushel, compared with \$2.62 in 1984.

Officials cautioned that the estimates were based on production multiplied by estimated prices for the various commodities so far this season. The dollar amounts are not the same as "farm marketings" of crops, which reflect the value of commodities actually sold by farmers. The annual figures do provide a look at the boo value of crops, however, and can be useful in comparing one commodity with another.

#### Dollar mixed in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened mixed in Europe today after bouncing back against the yen in Tokyo trading. The price of gold fell. The dollar began trading marginally down in Frankfurt at 2,2535 marks against 2,2550 at the close Tuesday, but it posted a slight gain in Zurich, opening at 1.8942 franc compared with

In London, the pound sterling traded lower against the dollar at \$1,4855 against \$1,4952. The dollar opened fractionally higher in Paris at 6.9375 francs compared with 6.9315. In Tokyo, the dollar bounced back against the yen in moderate trading to close at 181.85 yen

against 180.80 yen Tuesday. It rose to \$1.3950 Canadian Tuesday from Monday's \$1.3877. Gold opened at \$346 per ounce in Zurich, down from \$351.50, and at \$345.95 in London, off from \$350.25. Silver started trading at \$5.85 in Zurich down from \$6.05, and in London it was \$5.86

### State firm plans layoffs

NORTH BRANFORD - Most of Picker International Inc.'s 240 workers here face layoffs as their employer makes plans to close its town plant and move the operations to Cleveland, a company officials says. Picker, one of North Branford's largest

employers and taxpayers, said on Monday that it yould close its nuclear and ultrasound imaging products plant in the Northford section of town We're going to do everything we possibly o o make the transition easiest for the employees said Jerry Cirino, spokesman for the Cleveland based Picker, which is owned by General Electriof the United Kingdom.

Cirino said some employees, mostly technical staff and managers, will be offered jobs in Cleveland But most workers will be laid of during the next four months, he said. Picker had employed as many as 700 people in

the New Haven region since 1959, but has steadily reduced employment in the last six years. The company plans to sell the factory, which was built with funds from the Connecticut Developmen Authority, Cirino said.

## provide answers only through the column. Gerber's third-quarter

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Herald Reporter

Gerber Scientific Inc. of South Windsor reported Monday that sales for the quarter that ended Jan. 31 decreased 6 percent, while consolidated net earnings for the sam period declined 26 percent from third-

quarter earnings last year. Gerber, which manufactures hightechnology factory automation products and has a plant in Manchester, said net earnings went from \$6.3 million during the third quarter in 1985 to \$4.7 million in the period this year. Earnings per share of fell from 36 cents in the third quarter of last year to 27 cents this year, Sales for the first nine months of Gerber's

fiscal year, which began June 1, decreased 11 percent to \$142 million, compared to \$159 million the previous year. Consolidated net earnings in this year's first three quarters were \$13 million, a decrease of 29 percent from net earnings of \$18 million for the same period last year. Earnings per share were 76 ents during the first nine months of this fiscal year, down from \$1.07 for the same But Gerber said its financial condition

Cash and short-term investments totaled \$57 million as of Jan. 31, an increase of over \$4 million from the first three quarters o

Also Monday, Gerber Systems Technology Inc. of South Windsor, a subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc., reported a consolidated net loss of \$157,000 or 4 cents per share The loss over the nine-month period that

ended Jan. 31 compares with net losses of \$930,000 - or 29 cents per share - for the first nine months of the previous fiscal year Sales for fiscal 1985-86 totaled \$15.9 million up from \$15.3 million for the same period ast vear The company reported a net loss of

\$247,000 for the third quarter alone. That translates into a loss of 6 cents per share, compared with a loss of 18 cents per share New orders for the first nine months of this year totaled \$14.6 million, compared with \$14.3 million for the same period last year.

Gerber Scientific owns 84 percent of Gerber Systems, a high-technology com pany that produces computer systems for mechanical and electronic design and

## Farmland market finds

NEW YORK (AP) - Prices of some prime, combelt farmlands are beginning to stabilize after having fallen 50 percent from their late-1970s peak, bringing disaster to farmers, bankers and entire rural

But before the rebuilding begins, accordmanagement companies, a final wave of farmer bankruptcies is likely later this year in certain areas where lands are less

City-based Oppenheimer Industries, farmland broker and operator of 800,000 acres for owners, many of them absentee

Missouri and parts of Nebraska, where acreage is less productive and often

A two-tier market has developed, said William Ball, president of the Kansas

In the upper tier, land values may already have begun rising, said Ball, but only in a narrow band of highly productive acreage from northern Indiana through central and

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two-tiered price system "Where the land is of high quality and the operations are good there should be no further decline," he believes. The lower tier, where prices are still falling, includes southern Iowa, Northern

> incapable of producing a profit at today's Ball believes many farmers in this lower tier will be unable to obtain loans to plan crops and stay in businesss. "The land will ave to go back to grass." he said, meaning its best usage might be as pasture. In Ball's opinion, the shakeout over the next six months is likely to include bankers and agribusinesses as well as farmers.

'There will be a centralization (in larger towns) of most business activity," brough about not just by economics but by improved transportation in recent years. "Business rospects in small towns are likely to dry up There won't be an automobile dealer in

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Soviet satellite

hits Australia

after 'burnout'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
(UPI) - A Soviet satellite that

may have had a nuclear power

plant aboard re-entered the

Earth's atmosphere and "burned

early today, officials of the North

American Aerospace Defense

The re-entry was tracked on

radar and there were no initia

reports of anyone sighting debris,

NORAD spokesman Del Kindschi

"We have confirmation the

satellite re-entered at (7:15 a.m.

EST) over north-central Austra-

in Australia so it is possible flashes

of light could be seen. We some-

times get reports of people sighting

Kindschi said the closest city to

indications were that the Soviet

28. "burned out" in the atmos-

NORAD, the military agency

that tracks man-made objects in

space, said earlier that the Cosmos

1714 satellite began to fall from its

"This is a large object and it's

entirely possible pieces could survive re-entry." NORAD spo-

keswoman Kay Cormier said.

survived re-entry burn up before

Traditionally, pieces that have

NORAD's Space Surveillance

he re-entry point is Darwin.

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orbit about Feb. 1.

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lia." Kindschi said, "It was nigh

out" over north-central Australia

# Manchester Herald

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986

## Scholar praises actions

San Juan says democracy won

By John F. Kirch

President Ferdinand E. Marcos's departure from power Tuesday after 20 years of tight control means more democracy for Filipinos and will have little effect on the United States, a University of Connecticut scho

Epifiano San Juan Jr., a Philippines native who has taught English at UConn since 1968 and is an author on Filipin affairs, said the

Reagan admin Related istration had heeded majorstories on page 5 made the best policy move possible by rec

ognizing the government o President Corazon C. Aquino. who replaced Marcos. The quick recognition should reduce tensions between the two countries San Juan said.

"Everyone knows that President Reagan likes Mr. Marcos personally," San Juan said. "But in the last week he had to listen to many opinions in Congress." After reports of widespread election fraud on the part of Marcos supporters, members of Congress began calling for cuts in aid to the Philippines, which averages about \$250 million a

year, and for Marcos to resign San Juan believes that the president's special envoy to the Philippines, Philip C. Habib may have passed a subtle word along to the Philippine military that America was ready for a

"Habib probably indicated that there was a need for reform in the military and that the U.S. would support any change in the military." San Juan said, alluding to Marcos's control of the military and reports of corruption. "I think he (Habib) made some observations-that were interpreted to encourage the acts of Ramos and Enrile Gen. Fidel V. Ramos and

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile both close Marcos associates during his years in power, ook control of a military base last weekend and called on Marcos to resign. The move was seen by many as the straw that broke the camel's back for the

Because of the American recognition of the new government, San Juan said, the people of the Philippines will not hold a grudge against the United States as a result of its long support of

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President Reagan poses in the Oval Office Wednesday after delivering his speech on defense to the nation. The president warned that attempts to cut

military spending are "reckless, dangerous and wrong" and will put America's security in jeopardy.

## Congress cool to hikes

Reagan reiterates stance on defense

By W. Dale Nelson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says proposed cuts in his defense budget would be "backs but some of his stronges supporters in Congress predict he faces a stiff fight against his military buildup.

The president, speaking from his desk as snow fell outside an Oval Office window, said in a televised speech Wednesday night that pecause of his policies, "American strength is once again a sheltering arm for freedom in a dangerous "Just as we are sitting down at

the bargaining table with the Soviet Union, let's not throw America's trump card away," he

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asking for. tee, said, "I am for a strong defense, but I won't commit to an

from his \$320 billion military spending request.
"This is reckless, dangerous and wrong," he said. "It's backsliding House Democratic leader Jim

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als to cut as much as \$50 billion

I the most irresponsible kind. nse to the president's address, said defense cuts are needed

themselves pose a danger to our Wright's Republican counter part, Rep. Robert Michel of

Illinois, said, "I'm going to do my best to support the president's request, but I recognize full well he is not going to get everything he is Sen. John Warner, R-Va., an administration supporter on the

exact figure at this time. I think the element of fairness has to be shown throughout our analysis of the non-defense side." Even Sen. Strom Thurmond of

South Carolina, a Reagan booster who is the second-ranking Republican on the Armed Services panel, conceded, "We may not be able to

Center uses a worldwide radai tracking system to collect data on Reagan's 24-minute speech was all space objects and has a illustrated with graphics twice. As monitoring station in Australia. he spoke of Soviet military actions Cormier said 500 space objects around the world, the screen re-entered the atmosphere in 1985. showed a map with lines shooting and none reached Earth. out from a hammer-and-sickle symbol at Moscow to such troul

spots as Nicaragua and South Yemen. A bar graph was shown to make his point that his administration has controlled the spiraling cost of defense programs The president conceded that a 'horror story' about wasteful Pentagon spending "will some times turn up despite our best efforts," but said that before he took office in 1981 "the Pentagor horror stories ... were about ships that couldn't sail, planes that couldn't fly for lack of spare parts

Reagan opened his speech with a reference to the turnover of power in the Philippines, paying tribute to "a stirring demonstration what men and women committed to democratic ideas can achieve. He said that "our hearts and our Corazon Aquino as she takes over from the deposed Ferdinand

and army divisions unprepared to

range at the town-owned Nike Site has been closed because of several building code violations found by he Building Department earlier this week. Recreation Director Scott Sprague said this morning. Sprague said that the violations involve deficiencies in the electrical system and exhaust equipment. The building will be closed

report on all the violations. The indoor rifle range is open to and is also rented by private groups for recreational purposes and by companies for training security personnel, Sprague said.

The barracks-style building is one of several at the former missile site that have been used by the Recreation Department. The Rehoused in one of the buildings until they were moved to the former Highland Park School more than a

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today into the chain of events that led to the shuttle disaster. The panel wanted to hear about worries Rockwell International managers might have had about the launch.

Chilly night

Clearing and cold tonight with lows in the teens along the coast to he single numbers over the colder interior sections. Partly sunny and continued cold Friday. Details on

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ROME (AP) - The prosecutor in the pope plot trial said today

jurors is not bound by Marini's The prosecutor has demanded

life sentences for two of the three Turkish defendants and said he will likely seek the same for the Marini has spent more than 30

## Robert Penn Warren

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Penn Warren, a widely respected American man of letters and three-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry and fiction, has been named the first 'poet laureate' of the United States.

ial office next Oct. 1 for a one-year term that may be extended for a second year.

A resident of Fairfield, Conn., Warren is expected to receive annual pay of \$35,000 from the proceeds of a private endowmen

created at the Library of Congress 50 years ago to establish a In an attempt to enhance the public recognition and prestige o

## Consumer Prices **Percent Change** 328.4 Unadjusted Seasonally adjusted 1967 = 100)J FM AMJ J ASO ND J

### Moderate increase

Consumer prices rose a modest 0.3 percent in January, stemming a late 1985 surge, as meat and imported oil costs declined, the Labor Department reported Tuesday. The consumer price index, after adjustments for seasonal factors, was the lowest since a 0.2 percent

### Norden Systems president announces plans to retire

Technologies' Norden Systems, is retiring after more than 33 years with the company, UTC has Michelson, 55, became president of Norden in 1979, and during his tenure as the company's top official saw its annual revenue increase from less than \$100 million to more than \$800 million in 1985, said William F. Paul, senior

and Space Systems After Michelson became president. Norden grew from being a unit and will report directly to company which produced only components and subsystems into a major designer and builder of complete. advanced-technology electronic, propulsion and space Michelson said he was retiring

early "in order to do some things

vice president for UTC's Defense

HARTFORD (UPI) - Herman time." including spending more time with his family. professional career goals," he Michelson joined UTC in 1952 as

on administrative engineer in the lton Standard division of UTC. Michelson moved to Norden in 1971, when he was appointed vice president for administration UTC also announced William A. Kingston has been appointed as Norden's executive vice presiden for operations, effective March 1. Kingston will have responsibility

The United States and Cuba signed an accord in 1973 that called for the prosecution or extradition

for day-to-day management of the

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Rockwell's turn

The Rogers commission called five officials from the company that built Challenger to testify Story on page 4.

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21-22 there was not enough evidence to support the charge that three Bulgarians were involved in an alleged plot to kill Pope John Paul

Prosecutor Antonio Marini asked for the three defendants' acquittal under a provision in Italian law that would not amount to clearing them of suspicion. Marini's presentation means the prosecution believes the defendants might be guilty, but it does not

have enough evidence to support

The court of two judges and six

hours over 10 days discussing the alleged conspiracy behind the May 13, 1981, shooting of the pope in St Peter's Square carried out by terrorist Mehmet Ali

"All we have is the Tass (Soviet news agency) announcement when it was launched and that it was part of the Cosmos series to 'continue outer space research," he said. Kindschi said said there seemed to be more interest in the Cosmos 1714 satellite because of its size and

"U.S. tracking data does not

know if it has a nuclear reactor,

know the purpose of the satellite

The Soviets, like the United States

have many intelligence-gathering

Kindschi said NORAD did not

Kindschi said.

satellites in space.

questions about whether it was powered by a nuclear reactor. "U.S. tracking data does not detect power sources, so we don't know if it has a nuclear reactor, On Jan. 24, 1978, Cosmos 954, 4

Soviet nuclear-powered reconnais-sance satellite, fell from orbit and Another spokesman said all atellite, which was launched Dec. orthwestern Canada. Some radioactive fragments were reco phere. It was not known whether vered but there were no reports of casualties or damage in the sparsely inhabited northwest area satellite had a nuclear plant and other "spy-in-the-sky" detecof Canada where the fragment

> lite incident involving Australia On July 11 1979, the United States' 77-ton unmanned space station Skylab broke up while re-entering the atmosphere and came down in a shower of pieces over the Indian Ocean and Western Australia. There were no reports o injuries or property damage but then President Carter sent apolo gies to Australian Prime Minster

This is the second known satel-

Malcolm Fraser. we should have happpily foregone," Fraser responded, but added he would "happily" exchange the pieces of the spacecraft for better U.S. import quotas on

## Town officials shut Nike site gun range

mmediately, he said. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson confirmed today that the building was inspected Tuesday, but said he had not completed

becomes nation's poet

The announcement Wednesday by Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin said Warren, 80, will assume the largely

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