ANSWER: You can, but there's no reason in the world for you to go to that trouble.

You can redeem your bonds through any bank or savings and loan association that is a "paying agent" for U.S. Savings Bonds, free of redemption charge, All Savings Bond paying agents are specifically prohibited from charging the public for cashing those bonds. The U.S. Treasury Department pays fees to Savings Bond paying agents for that chore This applies to all types of Savings Bonds - E. EE. H. HH and the old Savings Notes.

There's a wrinkle, here. Some Savings Bond paying agent banks and S&Ls do lay on fees for providing Form 1099s, which list accumulated and taxable interest on Es, EEs and Savings Notes when they are

When you cash an H or HH bond received in exchange for Es. EEs or Savings Notes, you have to pay federal income tax on that old E, EE or Saving Note interest. But you get a 1099 from the Treasury Department - not your local bank.

Well over 90 percent of all banks are Savings Bond paying agents. It's possible, but unlikely, that your bank is free to hit you with a charge for redeeming your bonds because it is not a Savings Bond paying agent. If that's the case, go to a bank or S&L that is. Provide adequate identification and your bonds will

Consumer Prices

328.4

Unadjusted

1967 = 100)

Percent Change

Seasonally adjusted

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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

vice president for UTC's Defense

After Michelson became presi-

dent. Norden grew from being a

company which produced only

components and subsystems into a

major designer and builder of

complete. advanced-technology

electronic, propulsion and space

early "in order to do some things

Michelson said he was retiring

I've been wanting to do for a long

NEWSNAME: Philip Habib

and Space Systems



Investors Guide William A. Doyle

Unlike Es, EEs and Savings Notes, which normally are cashed on the spot, H and HH bongs are sent to a Debt for redemption. Checks are mailed to H and HH bondowners who have redeemed. Please, dear readers, don't confuse the procedure

on Savings Bonds with those for U.S. Treasury securities. Banks can and do charge fees for the chase, sale, redemption and rollover of U.S. Treasury bonds, notes and bills. QUESTION: I own some Series HH, U.S. Savings Bonds, on which interest is due April I and November

The Nov. 1 1985 interest check was not received.

wrote a letter to the Department of Treasury,

Parkersburg, West Va. 26106. No answer to date. Do I have to pay income tax on interest I never Form 1099, listing the amount of your 1985 HH bond interest. The Internal Revenue Service gets copies of all 1099s. If you don't report that interest on your ederal income tax return, the revenouers computer

will go "tilt" and you'll hear from them. You could enclose a note with your return, explaining the problem and stating you'll report and pay tax on that interest for 1986, by which time you ld have the missing interst. That, of course would be a bassle. The easier way would be to report the interst on your 1985 return. You wrote the wrong address. Write the Bureau of the Public Debt, 200 Third Street, Parkersburg, West

Va. 26101. You're in for some red tape, but a duplicate will eventually be issued for the missing check. QUESTION: Is a U.S. Savings Bond issued in ober 1984, minus the issuing agent's dating stamp

valid? What recourse do I have?

ANSWER: Without an issuing agent's dating stamp, it's not valid, However, you should be able to get this mix-up straightened out. The Bureau of the Public Debt has microfilm copies of every Savings Bond ever issued. Your bond certificate and the ureau's records should substantiate your ownership. Take the bond to the bank or other issuing agent where you obtained it. In a case such as this, the bond must be sent to the district Federal Reserve Bank for correction, along with a letter from the issuing agent.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

In Brief

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

Amex, the market value index rose .38 to 252.80 On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average ning issues outnumbered advances by about 9 to 7 on the NYSE. Big Board volume

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

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

LONDON — The dollar opened mixed in Europe today after bouncing back against the yen in 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

Canadian Tuesday from Monday's \$1.3877. \$350.25. Silver started trading at \$5.85 in Zurich down from \$6.05, and in London it was \$5.86

as their employer makes plans to close its town plant and move the operations to Cleveland, a

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.

reduced employment in the last six years. The company plans to sell the factory, which was built with funds from the Connecticut Developmen

provide answers only through the column. Gerber's third-quarter sales, earnings decline

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

incapable of producing a profit at today's

Ball believes many farmers in this lower

tier will be unable to obtain loans to plan

its best usage might be as pasture.

crops and stay in businesss. "The land will

ave to go back to grass." he said, meaning

In Ball's opinion, the shakeout over the

'There will be a centralization (in larger

next six months is likely to include bankers

towns) of most business activity," brough

about not just by economics but by improved

transportation in recent years. "Business

There won't be an automobile dealer in

rospects in small towns are likely to dry up

and agribusinesses as well as farmers.

Farmland market finds two-tiered price system

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 for day-to-day management of the

The United States and Cuba

signed an accord in 1973 that called

for the prosecution or extradition

unit and will report directly to

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

management companies, a final wave of farmer bankruptcies is likely later this year in certain areas where lands are less

William Ball, president of the Kansas

have begun rising, said Ball, but only in a narrow band of highly productive acreage from northern Indiana through central and

"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 Missouri and parts of Nebraska, where acreage is less productive and often

But before the rebuilding begins, accord-A two-tier market has developed, said

City-based Oppenheimer Industries, farmland broker and operator of 800,000 acres for owners, many of them absentee In the upper tier, land values may already

Business

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

The NYSE's 10 a.m. composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .03 at 108.96. At the

fell 5.62 to 1,692.66. totaled 147.96 million shares, against 144.67 million in the previous session.

Value of U.S. crops drops

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.

comparing one commodity with another.

Dollar mixed in Europe

Tokyo trading. The price of gold fell.

against 180.80 yen Tuesday. It rose to \$1.3950 Gold opened at \$346 per ounce in Zurich, down from \$351.50, and at \$345.95 in London, off from

State firm plans layoffs

NORTH BRANFORD - Most of Picker International Inc.'s 240 workers here face layoffs company officials says.

Picker, one of North Branford's largest

employers and taxpayers, said on Monday that it

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 Authority, Cirino said.



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.

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President Ferdinand E. Mar-

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Tuesday after 20 years of tight

control means more democracy

for Filipinos and will have little

effect on the United States, a

Epifiano San Juan Jr., a

University of Connecticut scho

Philippines native who has

taught English at UConn since

1968 and is an author on Filipin

on page 5 made the best

ognizing the government o

who replaced Marcos. The quick

recognition should reduce ten-

sions between the two countries

dent Reagan likes Mr. Marcos

personally," San Juan said. "But

in the last week he had to listen to

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

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

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, allud-

ing to Marcos's control of the

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 re-

cognition of the new govern-

ment, 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

of Ramos and Enrile

"Habib probably indicated

year, and for Marcos to resign

many opinions in Congress."

"Everyone knows that Presi-

President Corazon C. Aquino.

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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 and reports of corrupmilitary buildup. tion. "I think he (Habib) made The president, speaking from his some observations-that were desk as snow fell outside an Oval interpreted to encourage the acts Office window, said in a televised speech Wednesday night that Gen. Fidel V. Ramos and pecause of his policies, "American Defense Minister Juan Ponce strength is once again a sheltering Enrile both close Marcos assoarm for freedom in a dangerous ciates during his years in power, "Just as we are sitting down at ook control of a military base

the bargaining table with the Soviet Union, let's not throw America's trump card away," he als to cut as much as \$50 billion from his \$320 billion military

spending request.
"This is reckless, dangerous and dress, said defense cuts are needed Please turn to page 3

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wrong," he said. "It's backsliding I the most irresponsible kind. House Democratic leader Jim nse to the president's adRelated story on page 4

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 asking for. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., an

administration supporter on the tee, said, "I am for a strong defense, but I won't commit to an 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

Prosecutor Antonio Marini

asked for the three defendants'

Reagan's 24-minute speech was illustrated with graphics twice. As he spoke of Soviet military actions around the world, the screen showed a map with lines shooting

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 and army divisions unprepared to

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

all space objects and has a monitoring station in Australia. Cormier said 500 space objects re-entered the atmosphere in 1985. and none reached Earth.

Soviet satellite hits Australia after 'burnout'

"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

"All we have is the Tass (Soviet

it was launched and that it was part

Kindschi said said there seemed

of the Cosmos series to 'continue

outer space research," he said.

to be more interest in the Cosmos

1714 satellite because of its size and

powered by a nuclear reactor.

questions about whether it was

"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

orthwestern Canada. Some ra-

dioactive fragments were reco

vered but there were no reports of

casualties or damage in the sparsely inhabited northwest area

of Canada where the fragment

news agency) announcement when

Kindschi said NORAD did not

Kindschi said.

satellites in space.

FOCUS

Day-care expense

worrying parents

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
(UPI) - A Soviet satellite that may have had a nuclear power plant aboard re-entered the Earth's atmosphere and "burned out" over north-central Australia 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 Australia." Kindschi said, "It was nigh in Australia so it is possible flashes of light could be seen. We sometimes get reports of people sighting thing but it might take a while for those to come in.

Kindschi said the closest city to he re-entry point is Darwin. Another spokesman said all indications were that the Soviet atellite, which was launched Dec. 28. "burned out" in the atmosphere. It was not known whether satellite had a nuclear plant aboard to power possible and other "spy-in-the-sky" detection equipment

NORAD, the military agency that tracks man-made objects in space, said earlier that the Cosmos 1714 satellite began to fall from its orbit about Feb. 1.

"This is a large object and it's entirely possible pieces could survive re-entry." NORAD spokeswoman Kay Cormier said. Traditionally, pieces that have survived re-entry burn up before NORAD's Space Surveillance Center uses a worldwide radai tracking system to collect data on

This is the second known satellite 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

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

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

mmediately, he said. Chief Building Inspector Russell Davidson confirmed today that the building was inspected Tuesday, but said he had not completed 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

Sprague said he will be prepar ing a full report on the cost and

Lawyer seeks acquittal for pope plot suspects

Rockwell's turn

The Rogers commission called five officials from the company that built Challenger to testify 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. Story on page 4.

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Connecticut. Entertainment ... Local news.

ROME (AP) - The prosecutor in the pope plot trial said today there was not enough evidence to support the charge that three

> The prosecutor has demanded life sentences for two of the three Turkish defendants and said he will likely seek the same for the

> > terrorist Mehmet Ali

becomes nation's poet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Penn Warren, a widely respected American man of letters and three-time winner of the

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

In an attempt to enhance the public recognition and prestige o

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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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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 jurors is not bound by Marini's Bulgarians were involved in an alleged plot to kill Pope John Paul

Marini has spent more than 30 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

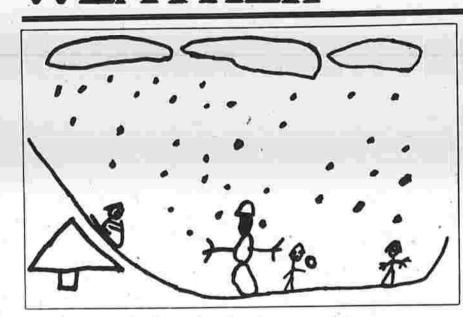
Robert Penn Warren

Pulitzer Prize for poetry and fiction, has been named the first 'poet laureate' of the United States. The announcement Wednesday by Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin said Warren, 80, will assume the largely ial office next Oct. 1 for a one-year term that may be

created at the Library of Congress 50 years ago to establish a

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WEATHER



A flurry's always possible

Today: Increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of snow flurries this afternoon and a high in the upper 20s. Tonight: Partial clearing with lows between 10 and 15. Friday: Mostly sunny with a high around 30. Drawing by Scott Neal Neligon, 10, of 9 Hoffman Road, a fourth-grader



National forecast

During eary Friday, snow is forecast for parts of the Upper Great Lakes. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Andy doesn't show

Singer Andy Williams, who is charged with

misdemeanor drunken driving of his Rolls-

Royce, faces a preliminary hearing in

Redlands, Calif., on April 24 and an innocent

Williams, 57, famed for such songs as "The

Days of Wine and Roses,""Moon River" and

"Lara's Theme," from the movie "Dr.

Zhivago." was not required to appear for the

arraignment Monday in Redlands Municipal

Actor Alan Alda will join actress Jane

Fonda to co-host the 58th annual awards presentation of the Academy of Motion

It will be the first such appearance for

The two will get help from comedian Bob

Hope, a veteran of the Oscar presentations.

during the March 24 event. Hope's Oscar

appearance is his 25th, a record, according to

Alda, who formerly starred on the long-

running "M-A-S-H" television series.

Court. A lawyer entered his plea for him.

Alan and Jane

Picture Arts and Sciences.

the show's producer.

PEOPLF

A new NBC comedy from the creators of

the popular "Cheers" will star Bess

Armstrong, who appeared with Tom Selleck

Miss Armstrong as the fledgling producer of

a struggling daytime soap opera. Brandon

Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment,

Rock 'n' roll pioneer Little Richard has

pleaded innocent to reckless driving and

Richard Wayne Penniman, appeared in

Municipal Court on Friday and also pleaded

He was ordered to return to court March 18

Penniman was hospitalized with a broken

thigh and other injuries after the accident

for a pre-trial hearing on the misdemeanor

innocent to license violations, said Deputy

other counts stemming from an October

traffic accident in Beverly Hills, Calif. The 53-year-old singer, whose real name is

District Attorney John Reid.

charges. Reid said.

Richard faces music

Road to forgiveness

in the film "High Road to China."

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of light snow and flurries mainly over southern and coastal sections. Tonight: Clearing and cold with lows in the teens along the coast to the single numbers over the colder interior sections. Partly sunny and continued cold Friday. Highs 25 to 30. Maine: Up north flurries today. High 15 to 20. Scattered flurries tonight and Friday. Low 0 to 5 and high near 20. South fair through Friday except scattered flurries in the mountains. Highs in the

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a chance of flurries north and fair south through Friday. Highs in the teens and 20s and low tonight 0

Vermont: Mostly sunny but cold today. Chance of flurries in the mountains. Highs 15 to 25. Tonight and Friday cloudy periods and cold with flurries. Lows tonight zero to 10 above. Highs Friday in the

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday Fair weather through the period. Highs from the mid 20s to mid 30s Saturday and Sunday, mid 30s to

lower 40s Monday. Overnight lows 10 to 20 Saturday nd Sunday, teens to mid 20s Monday. Vermont: A few flurries through the period. Cold at first with highs 20 to 25 and lows zero to 10. Warming Monday with highs 25 to 35 and lows 10 to

New Hampshire and Maine: Chance of flurries early Saturday otherwise fair through the period. Lows 0 to 10 north and 5 to 15 south. Highs in the 20s north and upper 20s to 30s south.

Across the nation

Snow will be scattered over northern Maine, the upper Ohio Valley and from northern Illinois across eastern Wisconsin. High temperatures will be in the teens and 20s over New England and the Great Lakes. Highs will range from the 30s over western North Dakota to the 50s and low 60s across the Pacific northwest. High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s along the central Atlantic Coast, in the 70s over much of Florida and in the low 80s across southern Texas. Highs will reach the 70s and 80s over the California Coast, with the 80s and 90s across the desert southwest.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 99 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif

A PEN reversal

PEN Congress in New York.

officially a member.

Citizen spy

Ed Koch, best-selling author and mayor of

New York, was snubbed last month by PEN,

the international writers' group, but is now

less than a week before he threw a party for

foreign delegates to the 48th International

Authors Gay Talese and Kurt Vonnegue

resubmitted his name Wednesday at the

membership committee meeting and

members approved, said Betty Fussell, the

Koch's 1984 memoir "Mayor" was on the

New York Times best-seller list for 21 weeks.

His second book, "Politics" was published

Arkady Shevchenko, the high-ranking

Soviet U.N. official who turned spy for the

He will be sworn in as an American citizen in

Washington, D.C. "It's been a long journey

of course, for me," said Shevchenko, one o

the highest-ranking Soviet officials to defect

"I feel very proud that I'm becoming a

American with all the rights. It's the fines

be a bittersweet experience. "It will be

reminder of my country," he says. "I regret can't live there. Let me tell you, I love my

American wife, Elaine, and his attorney. One

of his greatest regrets is that his daughter

CIA, comes in from the cold for good Friday



Today in history

Wayne Williams, shown here before entering an Atlanta courtroom on Feb. 27, 1982, was convicted by a jury of murdering two of 28 young blacks who had been slain over a two-year period. He was sentenced to life in

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 27, the 58th day of 1986 with 307 to follow. The moon is moving toward its

The evening stars are Mercury Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in 1807: RCA board chairman and

'father of American television' John Steinbeck in 1902; actors Robert Young in 1907 (age 79) and On this day in history:

A thought for the day: Poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote, "If you would hit the mark,

fired in the battle of the Jwere sunk

by the Japanese, who lost only two.

In 1975, the House of Representa-

tives passed a \$21.3 billion anti-

In 1982, Wayne Williams was

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whs and the entire South Dakota

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the White House and approved

emergency loans for spring

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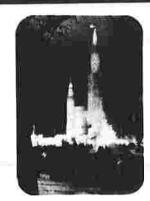
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Connecticut daily Wednesday: 053 Play Four: 8926

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 822, 0602 Rhode Island daily: 1247 Rhode Island weekly: 135-4660-

Massachusetts daily: 6673 'Megabucks': 13-17-25-31-33-36 (There were two winners) Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 429-Blue 49-White 1

Wednesday's Jingo numbers 26-18-58-64-41-25-34-21-69-75



Marriage On The Rocks This year's Ice Palace in St. Paul is said to be the tallest ever built. That city's Winter Carnival has included an Ice Palace since 1888. That first Ice Palace hosted the social event of the season - a wedding between two well-known socialites. It wasn't the first such wedding, In 1739, a Russian Czarina punished a prince by ordering him to be married in a palace of ice. The prince and his wife even had to spend their wedding night on a four-poster bed made of ice. DO YOU KNOW - At what centigrade temperature

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Cigarette advertising was banned on radio and television in 1970. * Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Hughes family

single-handedly kept teenage actors em-ployed with movies like "Sixteen Candles," The Breakfast Club" and "Weird Science One of his favorite actresses, Molly Ringwald, who stars in his latest, "Pretty is Pink," asked Hughes why he uses many o the same actors in his movies. "I wrote 'Pretty in Pink' the week after we finished zine. "I so desperately hate to end the about having to leave and everybody going away. That's why I tend to work with the same people. I really befriend them.

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Pillowtex workers cut back at home as strike goes on

After six months of walking the picket line, striking employees of the Pillowtex Corp, say they have had to make financial cutbacks at

"It hurts," striker Way ne Venceslau said Wednesday morning from a trailer set up in front of the company's Regent Street plant by the union that represents the workers. 'You really save your coupons,

said striker Shirley Birth. Venceslau and Birth sat in the trailer with about 15 other striking employees of the pillow an sene heater at one end generated some relief from the cold outside On really bitter mornings, strikers said, they only stay outside while replacement workers hired the Dallas-based company cross the picket line to go to work Once the rush hour is over, the retreat to the warmer confines of the camper.

wants to get sick," Birth said. Inside the camper Wednesday, strikers joked with each other and laughed with visitors. They showed no signs of despair from progress at the bargaining table can at best be described as slow. company and United Auto Workers Local 376 continues over wages, penefits, a seniority system, subcontracting and management's

ces dwindle and have had to make "Everybody had to cut back at home," said Faye Bell, another striker. "But us ladies are very

rights, the striking employees

said, they have seen their resour-

have sought part-time jobs. Financial assistance from Local eceiving unemployment benefits in January. The benefits began accepted the UAW's argument

"Everybody had to cut back at home," said Fave Bell. another striker, "But us ladies are very

out of their jobs by the company The striking workers made an nditional offer to return to work Dec. 3, but company officials vailable at the time. The strikers immediately charged they were being locked out and applied for month later, the Labor Depart ment awarded some of the workers

began offering individual strikers their jobs back as the jobs became But union officials said that the strikers would not return to work

until the company agreed to reinstate all of them. Richard E Kerner, vice president of person that over the past three months, a workers have been offered their old jobs back at the same wage they were making before the strike began Aug. 26. strikers have also been entering Lotto, the state's weekly

lottery game, and last week about 19 of them won over \$900 from a lucky ticket. We're going for the big one next week." said striker Janet Rooney. Then we'll buy Pillowtex. I want

to see the headline read, 'Pillowtex strikers strike it rich.' Workers said they thought the strike could be ended soon. But when asked if they felt they were any closer to getting back to work now than they were six months

ago, many just laughed. they can settle it in two days," said Rooney, who sits on the union's negotiating team. "We can sit



It was cold Wednesday, but not too cold for ice skating. Above, 5-year-old Nicole Forostoski doesn't seem to mind sitting on the ice at the Charter Oak Park rink while her father, Lyndon Forostoski, helps with her skates. They live on Manchester Road in Glastonbury. At right, several skaters have different reactions to the cold as they hit the ice.



American military bases should go, Philippine author says

percent unemployment rate that prison for the shooting, it was

University of Connecticut's San Juan sees tough task for President Aquino



San Juan said that if Marcos and his family are allowed to live in this country, it will probably elicit little

"I don't think Filipinos will be ipset if he lives in the U.S.," San luan said. "Maybe some people. Aquino - who up until the past few the Parliament." months had no political experience be faced with a number of serious questions, San Juan said. Aguino must work with a parlia-

ment that is still highly supportive

employment rate in the early 1980s look like everyone here had a job, 'You can imagine the thousands of people who don't eat," he said.

makes America's 11 percent un-

In order to pass reform bills to meet such "major economic and social problems." San Juan said, Aquino "will try to achieve some reconciliation with the Marcos forces which still control That means Marcos or his close

military advisers - at least in the short term - will not face trial for the 1983 assassination of Aquino's husband and Marcos' chief political rival, Benigno S. Aquino Jr. national referendum to see if the tween the relationship of the Although no one ever went to people want to keep the bases.

"She may open the case at some time in the future," San Juan said. and fate of Marcos. Aquino faces close scrutiny from United States

widely believed that the orders to

self-imposed exile in the U.S. came

from high up in the Philippine

kill Aquino on his return from

watching developments in the Pacific archipelago. Big on the U.S. list is the fate of two American military bases on the Pacific coast.

sored by Center Congregational

Church, a post he has held since

"I would go along with many people; removing the bases would remove the irritants . . .

San Juan said he doesn't know what the results of that vote will be, but would like to see the bases go. and money to the Philippines, they government officials who are also bring drugs and nearly 29,000 "That's just one of the problems

associated with the bases," San Aquino has said she will wait Juan said. "I would go along with until the lease on those bases runs many people; removing the bases out in 1991. Then she will hold a would remove the irritants be-

and the the Subic Bay Naval Base, also represent an "infringement The Philippines is slated to receive military aid this year. San Juan said that the aid is tied very closely

But. San Juan said, the U.S. has already begun looking for other anticipation of losing the Philippine bases in the early 1990s.

Four-Day

Students today face new pressures, retiring teachers say

By Susan Vaughn Harry Maidment and Ethel

Orfitelli, two Manchester teachers who have a 63 years of teaching experience in the public school system between them, reflected Tuesday on the changes in education as they announced their intention to retire this spring.

said they have to deal with problems such as drugs that were not present 35 years ago when he began teaching at the high school, Observing that today's youth are exposed to so many different things on television and elsewhere. Maidment said, "They are having to grow up too fast without being really prepared."

too much," Maidment said. But he Manchester High School since he He is most known as the scoutmasbegan student teaching in the fall ter of Boy Scout Troop 25, spon-

of 1950. He was hired full time as a social studies teacher in the spring of 1951 and became a full-time guidance counselor when MHS moved to its current location on East Middle Turnpike. A native of Manchester, Maid-

ment has been active in many organizations in the community.

the Keeney School Annex in 1958

1948. Although he has given up most of his other activities, Maidyears ago. ment said he will continue his work "The kids have changed. You with the scouts, having just enhave to change with the times." tered his 50th year in scouting. she said. Orfitelli, who began her career as a special education teacher at

grade at Washington School, said the students in her recent secondgrade classes were different from the second-graders she taught 26

sion has become a major influence daydreaming.

change she has seen in education is increased pressure to provide

gone out," she said, adding that Like Maidment, she also televi- music, poetry and just

"The fun kind of things have

Police charge man in thefts criminal arrest-conviction record Daniele was charged with the

theft of over \$3,300 worth of area at a West Middle Turnpike apartment complex, police said this morning.
Police said John W. Daniele, 33,

of Newington, was charged with said. Police said they had glary, and one count each of seeking Daniele since early Februhird-degree larceny, fifth-degree larceny and sixth-degree larceny n connection with three separate thefts between Dec. 6 and Dec. 9. at the name of the Hartford carpeting the Beacon Hill Apartments. Police said Daniele had obtained a key to the storage area from the

apartment manager after claiming he was there to do some plex by Daniele and there was no carpeting work for a Hartford firm. Witnesses said they saw him enter the storage area and later found a number of items removed, police said. Among the items taken were a

black and white television, a 35mm Hartford in which a credit card golf clubs, a golf bag and golf shoes, a toaster, hot plate and tool box with tools, police said. The police for second-degree failure to total value was \$3,378, police said. appear, and had a "lengthy

for larcenies, forgery, assaults and a pending robbery charge in Hartford," police reports said. that were found in his van, police

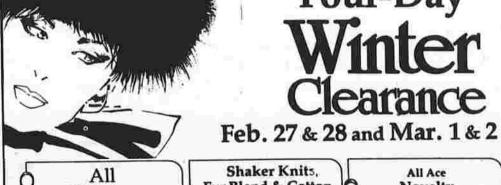
ary after an investigation linked him with the thefts at the apartment complex. After they learned firm that Daniele worked fo police said a manager there told them the work had already been completed in the apartment comreason for him to have been in the building on the dates that the thefts

Police said a check of Daniele's record showed he was also wanted for a January incident in West was found missing from a house where the suspect had earlier installed carpet. In addition, Da-niele was wanted by Manchester

Daniele was released on \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

two buildings on New State Road The buildings would be located on about 3.5 acres at the intersection of New State Road and Hilliard

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Princess Stephanie of Monaco, left center, and Alix de la Comble, right center, show off their swimsuit line Wednesday at an Atlanta press conference. The two are introducing the line for the first time in the U.S. today at an Atlanta department store.

Anna, 24, will not be with him. She remains in the Soviet Union. "I didn't lose hope that some day I will be able to see her," he said

Writer-director John Hughes has almost 'Sixteen Candles,'" Hughes told Ringwald, who interviewed him for Seventeen magamovies that the first thing I do when I'm done s write another one. Then I don't feel sad Hughes says he was horrified when he made a post-filming trip to the "Sixteen Candles" set and saw that Ringwald's bedroom had

country and the people. It's the regime that I had to separate from." Shevchenko, 55, will be accompanied to the swearing-in by his

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Wednesday in connection with the thefts after being arrested Wednesday in connection with a shoplifting incident at the Stop and Shop supermarket in the Manchester Parkade, police said. Daniele allegedly took various food items

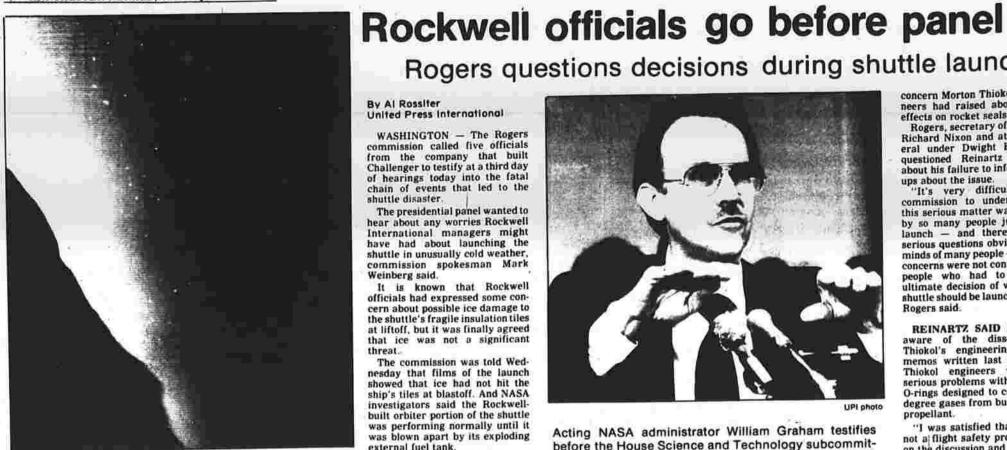
townhouse plans Manchester developer Frank Strano has filed a final site plan with the Planning Department to

> Strano had originally planned to apartment building on the site after receiving a zone change to in 1982. The plans were revised to 17 units and approved by the

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Eve on the comet

Comet Halley returns, rising ahead of the sun over the Chilean Andes, in this image from the National Optical Astronomy Observatories in Chile taken last week as the comet reappeared from its perihelion passage behind the sun. In this canted view, the horizon of the Andes is the dark mass at lower left. The image was taken using a superchilled charge-coupled device in conjunction with a conventional telephoto lens.

Military buildup defended

Reagan looks for public's support

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, drumming up public udget, says any attempt to cut military spending is "reckless dangerous and wrong" and will put America's security in jeopardy. In a televised address from the Oval Office Wednesday evening. Reagan said the nation has made considerable progress in its military buildup in the past five years,

But, he added, the "hard, cold amount he is seeking for fiscal

which totaled \$1.2 trillion in

\$1.8 trillion.

Pitching for the 8.2 percent

new five-year military spending ogram that carries a price tag o

clash on Capitol Hill over the 1987 budget - the first to come under the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law - Reagan said, "If our country is going to have a useful debate on national security, we have to get beyond the drumbeat of propaganda and get the facts on

mestic programs face cuts, Reagan said. "The biggest increases in defense spending are behind us." But Reagan said he accepted a defense freeze last year with 3 isn't needed. I will never fight for percent real growth scheduled for what isn't necessary. But I need The \$311 billion figure amounts this year only to have it result in a your help. to an 8.2 percent increase over reduction because of the Gramm-

represent the first payment on a push through Congress "Instead of a freeze, there was a sharp cut - a cut of over 5 percent. And some are now saying that we real reductions in nuclear weapons need to chop another \$20, \$30, even and a real chance at lasting \$50 billion out of national defense. "This is reckless, dangerous and

> backsliding of the most irresponsi ble kind, and you need to know about it." Reagan said "major military imbalances still remain" between the United States and Soviet Union. foes on notice he will fight for every dime in his latest spending plan

to the people, the president said: "I will never ask you for what

wrong," Reagan declared, "It's

WASHINGTON - The Rogers

commission called five officials

from the company that built

Challenger to testify at a third day

of hearings today into the fatal

The presidential panel wanted to

hear about any worries Rockwell

International managers might

have had about launching th

Weinberg said.

shuttle in unusually cold weather

commission spokesman Mark

It is known that Rockwell

officials had expressed some con-

cern about possible ice damage to

the shuttle's fragile insulation tile

at liftoff, but it was finally agreed

that ice was not a significant

The commission was told Wed-

nesday that films of the launch

ship's tiles at blastoff. And NASA

investigators said the Rockwell

built orbiter portion of the shuttle

was blown apart by its exploding

preceded by a fiery breach in the

side of Challenger's right hand

CHAIRMAN WILLIAM Rogers

said at the conclusion of Wednes-

day's six-hour hearing that it was apparent a flaw in NASA's

decision-making process let Chal-

lenger fly Jan. 28 despite warnings

rockets might be unsafe in the cold

The fuel tank explosion was

external fuel tank.

showed that ice had not hit th

chain of events that led to the

agreements that reduce nuclear forces, we will have those But he said he did not "just want signing agreements and color

photographs of leaders toasting Going over the politicians' heads each other with champagne. We ments - agreements that really work - with no cheating. We wan an end to state policies of intimida tion, threats, and the constant "Let's not falter now. Let's quest for domination. We want real concern Morton Thiokol Inc. engineers had raised about weather effects on rocket seals. Rogers, secretary of state under Richard Nixon and attorney general under Dwight Eisenhower questioned Reinartz repeatedly bout his failure to inform higher

ups about the issue. "It's very difficult for the sion to understand how this serious matter was discussed by so many people just prior to launch - and there still were serious questions obviously in the minds of many people — how these concerns were not conveyed to the people who had to make the litimate decision of whether this shuttle should be launched or not,"

REINARTZ SAID he was not aware of the dissent among Thiokol's engineering staff or memos written last summer by Thiokol engineers warning erious problems with the crucial O-rings designed to contain 5,900degree gases from burning rocket

"I was satisfied that there was not a flight safety problem based on the discussion and advice I got related to that," he said. Doesn't the process require some judgment?" asked Rogers "Don't you have to use common Wouldn't common sense require that you tell decision

"I felt that the Thiokol and Marshall people had fully exam-Ala., said it was he who decided not ined that concern and it had been to inform NASA officials higher up satisfactorily dispositioned.

immediately after adoption by the

printings of the Declaration were

given to each of the original 13

Of the 22 first printings disco-

vered previously, most are in

public collections with one or two

remaining in private hands, Red-

Continental Congress.

Soviets say Reagan seeks confrontation

MOSCOW (AP) - The official news agency Tass today occused President Reagan of using anti-Soviet slander and 'confrontationist rhetoric" to justify his request for a \$320 billion

the rostrum of its 27th Party Congress is appealing to reason and conscience of all mankind in the name of ending the arms race. Washington has openly proclaimed the intention of going ahead

dangerous and wrong" for Congress to cut his requested defense budget, saying that "could fatally compromise our negotiation position" in arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union.

take an unacceptable approach to the issue of missiles in Europe Tass said that many unidentified observers view Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Jan. 15 proposal on eliminating the superpowers' medium-range missiles in Europe as a chance for a first step toward total disarmament, which Gorbachev proposed to attain in stages by the year 2000

Rare copy of Declaration found during N.H. appraisal

By Tom Mooney The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Holders of a rare copy of the Declaration of ndependence found in New Hamphire hoped to sell it to raise money to start a scholarship fund for students interested in the Revolu-William Weeks, lawyer for the local chapter of The Society of the

Cincinnati, said Wednesday that the society also considered renovating its small museum in Exeter where the Declaration was found last summer during an appraisal by a member. "We are quite certain that

earlier members of the society were aware of this document, but it was in our attic for some period." said Weeks. The society took the document to

the best thing to do was sell it ... to ensure its proper protection in the

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) -FBI and Food and Drug Administration investigators picked up for analysis today an Extra-Strength inder the deathbed of a man who died of massive cyanide poisoning. said the capsule would be sent to the state. the federal agency's laboratory in Cincinnati for testing. FBI agents took the bottle for laboratory

analysis in Washington. The capsule, which authorities said had traces of a substance that appeared to be cyanide, was found nder the bed of Timothy Green, 32. a songwriter, guitar repairman whose body was discovered in his duplex apartment Sunday night. Medical Examiner Charles Har

lan revealed Wednesday that Green died of a massive dose of remained a mystery. Police found one capsule in a

Green's bed. He had been dead four or five days, authorities said. Medical Examiner Charles Harlan said Wednesday the level of cyanide found in the remains of Green's body was 20 times the lethal dose, but he would not say the poison came from a Tylenol "At this time, we have not

determined where the cyanide came from." Harlan said. But he said that he "smelled cyanide in the container" and "there were traces of material that appeared to e cvanide" in the capsule. Harlan said tests also showed no traces of acetaminophen, the acive ingredient in Tylenol, in Green's body. That could mean

or the Tylenol could have been removed from the capsule and replaced with cyanide," he said. The FBI moved into the case Wednesday and The Tennessee Health Department issued a ban on the sale of whatever Tylenol capsules might remain for sale in

A Westchester County, N.Y., woman died earlier this month after taking Tylenol laced with eyanide, and five days later police discovered another contaminated bottle in the same county.

The FBI, which will inspect the case, announced in Washington Wednesday that it believes the cyanide involved in the New York cases had been placed in the capsules after the packaging In a statement, the FBI said "it

was possible to invade the bottles after packaging was complete without detection through conven Green, a Jehovah's Witness preacher from Minnesota who came to Nashville to try his hand at

songwriting, was found Sunday on



the New York-based Sotheby's auction house "We realized our house was not a place to keep it, so we concluded

Sotheby's Senior Vice President David Redden said other first

be the end of it. printings of the doctment have sold for between \$250,000 and it may belong to the public. FBI enters Tylenol death probe

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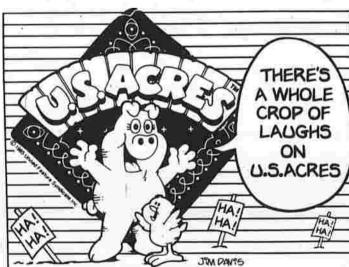
said. "The manner of death ... I'm

not willing to rule on '

on Tuesday and said they have begun a search of New Hamp-shire's archives to try to find eference to the 210-year-old Dechis bed in the apartment where he laration - one of only 23 first lived alone. Harlan said he had printings known to exist. The document was returned to "It could have been a suicide, it

the society on Monday. Weeks would not say where the document is now. "It's in a place of safe keeping at

to the attention of state author



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with its militarist course," Tass said. On Wednesday night, Reagan said it would be "reckless,

Another Tass commentary said Washington does not think it needs better international relations, and that Reagan is trying to

the moment, under our custody,' "We were taking steps to arrange for the sale of the document The Society of the Cincinatti is a thought we should bring the matter officers on George Washington's

about it and we thought that would But the state stepped in to stop Sotheby's from selling it, claiming

Rogers questions decisions during shuttle launch

Acting NASA administrator William Graham testifies

before the House Science and Technology subcommit-

tee Thursday. Graham urged the construction of a new

In a separate hearing before a designs and hope that we can

implement it at the earliest possi-

ble time." he told the House space

shuttle project at NASA's Marshall

Space Flight Center, Huntsville,

space shuttle to replace the ill-fated Challenger

House subcommittee, acting

NASA administrator William Gra-

dent" to modify the design of the

synthetic rubber O-ring seals used

rockets. The seals are prime

pose that has ... given us this

peace."
Without responding directly to

the Soviet Union's apparent rejec-

tion of his latest nuclear arms

offer, Reagan said, "If the Soviets

ham said he considered it "pru-

joints of the 149-foot booster

"We are working on several

revolutionary army staff. They give them the benefit of knowing house dating back to 1721, Weeks Redden said the copy was printed the evening of July 4, 1776, or the morning of July 5, 1776,

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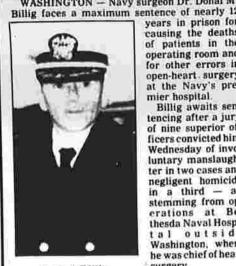
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U.S./World In Brief

Navy surgeon found guilty WASHINGTON - Navy surgeon Dr. Donal M



causing the deaths of patients in the operating room and for other errors in open-heart surgery at the Navy's pre-Billig awaits sentencing after a jury licers convicted him Vednesday of invo ter in two cases and negligent homicide stemming from op erations at Behesda Naval Hospi

tal outside

Washington, where he was chief of heart Donal Billig He was acquitted in the deaths of two additional patients for which he had been charged. He was found guilty of 19 of 24 counts of dereliction of duty in varying degrees

of severity for operating unsupervised at a time when his privileges were restricted. The 55-year-old Billig is the first Navy doctor to be convicted of manslaughter, according to the Navy, and only the second ever to be charged. His case came at a time of increased scrutiny o problems in military medicine by Congress and others, and brought questions about the quality of care at Bethesda, the hospital where presidents often go for treatment

Arguments end in X-car trial

WASHINGTON - Lawyers for General Motors Corp. and the government gave a federal judge different final assessments as they recapped the evidence presented in a two-year trial of charges that GM's 1980 X-cars are unsafe GM attorney Thomas Gottschalk said in closing arguments Wednesday in U.S. District Court that "the record overwhelmingly demonstrates that the 1980 X-car braking system is not defective. Special assistant U.S. Attorney Lawrence Moloney countered that the government had "gone far beyond what we need to prove" to show the cars are dangerous.

The non-jury trial ended when both sides completed closing arguments, but it is expected to be months before Judge Thomas Penfield on issues a decision. The trial started in March 1984 and was in session more than 100 days over the next two years. The case covers government charges that GM

sold 1.1 million 1980 X-cars - including the Chevrolet Citation, Buick Skylark, Oldsmobile Omega and Pontiac Phoenix - when it knew their rear brakes tended to lock too quickly during stops, sometimes causing dangerous skids and The government wants the cars recalled and

repaired, and GM fined \$4 million. An estimated 700,000 to 800,000 of the vehicles are still on the

Report cites justices' misuse

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court has gone beyond Congressional authorization in using its fleet of luxury cars for personal errands, ncluding picking up laundry for Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's daughter, according to a

The Washington Post, quoting "knowledgeable sources" in its Thursday editions, said the court also has used government-owned vehicles to take Day O'Conner to a play, pick up Justice Harry A. Blackmun at Washington National Airport, ferry friends of justices around town and take Justice Byron R. White from Baltimore-Washington International Airport to his home in northern Virginia Congress last year authorized the court's ca

pool to ferry justices between their homes and the court using court police as drivers. The court's fleet includes Burger's Cadillac limousine, six Lincoln Town Cars, a station wagon and a van. However, congressional sources told the newspaper the language approved by Congress does not authorize the use of cars after hours for

Attempts to reach Toni House, the court's press officer, were unsuccessful Wednesday night. A message left with a security officer at the court was not immediately returned.

Smith College protest goes on NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI)

began with a sit-in to protest the school's holdings in South Africanlinked companies have taken full control of the campus administra-And, on Wednesday, an end to the dispute seemed nowhere in

Smith College students who

Dozens of students at the elite women's school woke from a second night at College Hall and renewed their vow to hold the building until the school agrees to divest of companies that do busi ness with the racially divided

The students staged a sit-in at the building Monday morning after trustees voted over the weekend against complete divestiture. The it-in escalated to a takeover Tuesday morning when students blocked employees from entering



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MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino, began releasing political prisoners held by the regime of Ferdinand Marcos and met today with U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib.

Aquino ordered the release of 39 prisoners. including three human rights lawyers arrested last year and an alleged member of the central committee of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines. Nine of those named were subsequently freed at the Also included in the release were leaders of the Light a Fire Movement," believed to be responsible In an interview on NBC's "Today" show, Aquino said the releases were in line with a campaign "I said they would have to renounce violence and "This is the time we have to heal all wounds and to work together so that we can get our country going Aquino press spokesman Rene Saguisag said he toped to announce the release of "hundreds more" by Saturday. According to military records, he said there are some 450 political prisoners in the country Saguisag said any general amnesty would have to

ing her own cabinet. The new president

President Corazon Aquino meets with cabinet members of former President Marcos Wednesday to assure a smooth transition of power while also appoint-

officers were reported to be holding Mayor Rodolfo Farinas of Lacag and nine of his aides in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Aquino and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. Laoag is the capital of Marcos's home province of Ilocos Norte, a bastion of support for the former

IN ANOTHER development, military intelligence

Habib offers U.S. assistance to Aquino

New president keeps campaign promise by freeing prisoners

The Manila Times newspaper, which Marcos shu down in 1972, said the military Wednesday seized 16 high- powered firearms in three cars outside the Defense Ministry where Farinas, his aides and hodyguards were visiting Enrile. The newspaper quoted intelligence officers as aying teams had been sent out to assassinate Aquino

The Malaya newspaper also reported police seized nerous high-powered weapons and ammunition from the suburban Manila house of Imee Marcosfanotoc, the former president's eldest daughter

also said there would be a release of political prisoners today.

Cardinal Jaime Sin. the outspoken archbishop of Manila whose public appeals for "people power helped to topple Marcos welcomed the Aquino administration and gave thanks that life was quickly returning to normal throughout the nation. "Never have I been prouder to be a Filipino," Sin said at a mass of thanks giving with armed forces chief

"Never have our hearts beat together as they beat together today, bursting with joy, a love of hope, soaring in gratitude," Sin said. "I have full confidence n our new Madame President. Each of us must collaborate with her, according to our abilities, giving

Gen. Fidel Ramos, Enrile and other leaders of the new

her the full support of people power." He gave special thanks to thousands of Filipino civilians who risked their lives by forming human barricades against tanks sent by Marcos to attack rebel leaders Enrile and Ramos after they declared

Arrival without fanfare

(deposed Cambodian dictator) Pol Pot blush.

take part in the process, I think that's fine."

Marcos may make Hawaii his new home

'I don't think they were that well organized," he

said. "The son, for example, pointed out that he didn't

By Robert Todt inited Press International

United Press International

Bicutan army stockade.

for a series of terrorist bombings in 1979.

that they would have to pledge allegiance," she said

be recognized by parliament "but the idea for now is

AMONG THOSE RELEASED today was Mila

"This is the first indication of Aquino's policy of

Aguino has rejected suggestions that the Commu

nist Party be legalized but stood by previous pledges

16,000-strong military wing, the New Peoples Army

In the NBC interview, she said she understood som

had only sought refuge, are now thinking seriously o

returning to the fold and they would like to live and

Habib, who arrived earlier today, "came to see how

he could be of assistance, and to express support for

the Aquino administration," said a U.S. Embassy

spokesman. No further details of the meeting were

Secretary of State George Shultz, also interviewed

"We're exploring with the new government exactly

Shultz also said the communist insurgency

something that has to be dealt with and dealt with

strongly. If you've seen the reports on their activities,

they've done the sort of things that would make

"If they come back in the Philippine society and

on "Today," said "there is a considerable amount" of

U.S. assistance in the pipeline to the Philippines.

how they see the situation shaping up," he said.

rebels who "had become communist themselves but

o offer a six- month cease-fire to the party's

Aquilar Roque, who is suspected to be a leader of the

econciliation," Roque said upon her release.

Communist Party of the Philippines.

work with my government.

promise to free political prisoners.

embarking on the task of national reconciliation,

HONOLULU - Ousted Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, accompanied by 88 relatives and supporters on his hasty flight to the United States, is onsidering Hawaii as a possible home in exile, Gov.

Jeorge Ariyoshi said. The toppled 20-year ruler of the Southeast Asian nation arrived at Hickam Air Force Base Wednesday for a stay of at least 24 hours, officials said. is family and close political and military associates fled Manila in haste Tuesday and flew Hawaii on two U.S. Air Force planes after a stopover in Guam.

Marcos, 68, met with Hawaii's governor for an hour after settling in at a cottage on the air base. Ariyoshi, a friend of the Marcos family, said the former president had not ruled out the possibility of making Hawaii his permanent home, which has a population of about 110,000 Filipinos. "I indicated I feel we have to honor Reagan's commitment to offer asylum and will make his stay

comfortable in Hawaii if that is the decision, Ariyoshi said after the meeting. "I hope that the people will leave him alone and let him lead a normal life if the decision is made to stay in

The urgency of the departure of the Marcos entourage from the Philippines was clearly evidenced

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by their clothes, said Ariyoshi.

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have very much clothing, and one of the daughters indicated to me that that was the only clean clothes Marcos has no real estate holdings in Hawaii, but while visiting the islands in the past he stayed at the

Honolulu homes of two supporters, Antoinio Floi-rendo, known as the "Banana King" of the hilippines, and millionaire Bienvenido R. Tantoco. The former president reportedly controls real estate in New York worth \$379 million, including four e properties in Manhattan and a pi Long Island. Marcos had wanted to go north to his home province after he left the presidential palace in Manila and send

his family to the United States, Ariyoshi said. The family vetoed the idea, and they decided they should stick together," the governor said Marcos was carried aboard the plane in the Philippines on a stretcher but he walked off the aircraft in Hawaii with only a little help. "He really appeared to be very spry and in good spirits," the

ble to rest at least for a day in Hawaii." In contrast to the flag-waving crowds that had met him in the past as president, Marcos arrived without fanfare with his wife Imelda and their 87-member entourage aboard two U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifters. The family members were given traditional flower

who was carried onto the plane in a stretcher in

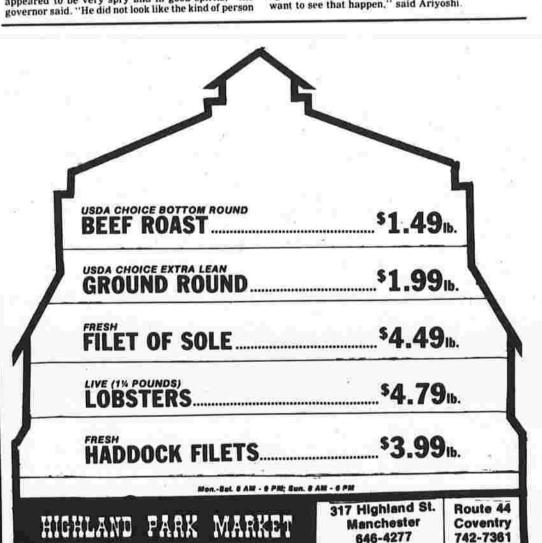
"He told me that he had not had very much rest in

the past few weeks. He was looking forward to being

leis by a small group that included Ariyoshi, Pacific Air Forces Commander Gen. Robert Bazley and their Marcos, dressed casually and wearing a golf hat, then walked unaided to a limousine, and the party

drove off in a fleet of seven vehicles to a group of "I don't think that he's going to come here and start

a revolution from Hawaii." Ariyoshi said, "The reason that he left was because he did not want bloodshed and violence "He was concerned about Filipinos being turned against Filipinos and lots of bloodshed, and he did not want to see that happen," said Ariyoshi.



OPINION

Lawmakers should change primary law

Lost in the hoopla over "Super Tuesday" primaries and the fate of unaffiliated voters is a bill that would make significant changes for the better in Connecticut's political system.

The bill, which would reduce the amount of convention support a candidate needs to qualify for a primary election from 20 percent to 10 percent, recently cleared the General Assembly's Government Administration and Elections Committee by a 12-4 margin. It deserves passage by the Legislature as a whole.

Under the state's political system, challengers must seek support at their party's nominating convention to force the candidate selected by the majority into a primary. The current formula favors incumbents over challengers and has long needed to be reformed.

The proposed legislation would do more than just get rid of the 20 percent rule. It also would allow a candidate to qualify for a primary election by circulating a petition and gathering the signatures of at least 5 percent of enrolled party members.

The measure offers a fairer and more equitable way to attract candidates than current practices, and the entire Legislature should recognize its merits.

Liberalizing the delegate rules as proposed would bring diverse interests to the political mainstream without allowing bogus candidates to overrun the system. The state's residents could not help but benefit by the resulting infusion of new talent.

Our political system was never intended to favor party hacks and entrenched regulars who turned their backs on the populace once they got into office. And in an era when voters have raged against a dearth of qualified candidates and an abundance of arrogant incumbents, the change would provide greater participation in the political process - an essential component of

The current 20 percent requirement is too high and unfairly restricts legitimate contenders who might be blocked out by the party establishment. That often leads to the propagation of an administration long after it judges is lost popular support, simply because the voters' choices are artificially restricted.

Party endorsement shouldn't be the sole criteria for a candidate. Ability and attitude should count more, and the rules should





Open Forum

Input needed on appointments

To the Editor:

More than 70 gubernatorial appointments and reappointments to judgeships will be confirmed by the 1986 General Assembly. Through Republicanled initiatives, state lawmakers will bring true accountability and reform to the judicial branch of Connecticut government. The 1985 Legislature approved

a constitutional resolution calling for a selection procedure for judges based on merit, and that resolution will be before the voters as a referendum question this November. The Republicancontrolled Legislature also approved an attorney grievance citizens to bring reports of unfair and unethical practice methods before a statewide grievance committee. However, the courts' acceptance of these and other legislative initiatives targeted at judicial reform has been luke-

warm at best. A judge's term lasts for eight years. We can not allow these defenders of our laws to be lax in their duties to the citizens of Connecticut. It is time that we stop the secrecy and cronyism now taking place in our courts and bring a true evaluation of

Many Connecticut judges maintain that their courtroom is their jurisdiction; that the governor and the Legislature, under the state's 1965 constitution, has little business in the internal affairs of our judicial system. We legislators are obliged to

carry out a policy of checks and balances that define the legal limits and performance of a judge. This is what we intend to do this year, as an extraordinary number of judicial terms come to

In the past, when a judge's term ended, he or she has been easily reappointed as long as the individual was willing to carry on with their duties. You can imagine how carefree the judges felt in their positions. This may have been a result of the attitude that the legal profession is made up of responsible people with a deep sense of ethical values. There was also a belief that there were more pressing matters confronting the state House and

Senate than debating judicial

My question is this: What can be more important than the protection of our citizens and laws of our state? Our courts must be responsible to the people of Connecticut and only the most qualified judges should have this decision-making power in their hands. Republican lawmakers

bringing only the best for the judicial system in our state. In December, we sent out over lawyers asking them to evaluate

pointment. Our intent is to exercise legislative oversight far beyond the ceremonial unanimous votes of the past and identify these judges who flaw justice. The state Legislature wants to preserve a strong judiciary to better serve the citizens of ful scrutiny, not just rubber

I welcome your thoughts and opinions on this or any other state issue. You can contact me in Hartford: Sen. James D. Giulietti, Senate Republican Majority Office. State Capitol, Hartford, Ct., 06106. You can also call me toll-free at the Capitol at 1-800-842-1421, or at home in Vernon at 871-8851

Sen. James D. Giulietti 35th District

Innocents are heaven-bound

After much work, and some delay, the Challenger was on its way. I hear the people shout, then cry, There's something wrong, they're going to die.

And all the people, on the ground, just let out one mournful sound. Dear God, I know this cannot be, cried members of their

The Saints of Heaven have just made room For seven heroes, who met their doom, The finite mind will never know why Those innocent people had to die.

in service firms.

commercially. Richmond was not able to support

a 30 percent growth in population. Panko says

employing some 100 people; the rest of the jobs

Russians struck out on the third. They could not

immigrated to America before the war, for one

thing, were suspicious of the people who came

manifest in the three churches that continue to

Nevsky, is supported by Royalists who believe in a

Russian monarchy. Another church, St. Nicholas,

is reported to lean, comparatively speaking, to the

Nationalist Church. It is the largest, with 50 to 60

Panko says people who can't reason together

no more hope," she goes on. "Everyone is gone or

will soon be going. It is a very bad thing. The

remaining members, and the most argumentative

later, and the White, Red and otherwise

categorized Russians feuded incessantly.

Those feuds still continue. And they are

operate. One church, called St. Alexander

FINALLY, THERE IS the Ukrainian

achieve unity among themselves. The people who

Thus, with two strikes against them, the

are in native family agriculture, or similarly fixed

there are only two major industries here,

Thomas O'Neill 11A Bluefield Drive

Yuppies replace Russians in Maine town

RICHMOND, Maine — When Baron Vladimir von Poushenthal visited New England in the middle 1960s he is said to have been taken by the similarities with his birthplace in the Soviet Union. The winter snows, the evergreen forests, even the sturgeon that lurk in some of the Downeast waters.

So he decided to turn a little bit of the state into a little bit of Russia. He purchased several parcels of land here in the Kennebec River community of Richmond, and sold them in turn to others who, like himself, had immigrated to American prior to, during, and ever since the second world war.

After that, the settlement grew rapidly. Soon Soviet emigres began arriving by the hundreds. Parents sent for their children, families for their friends, and, eventually, Baron von Poushenthal turned Richmond into what was said to be the largest non-urban Russian settlement in the United States

And it looked it. There were Russian shops on Main Street, and grandmothers walking about in babushkas. Red Army veterans gathered to drink vodka in the evenings, and intellectuals listened to the BBC on shortwave. All told, the immigrants built three churches, a restaurant and a theater



St. Nicholas Church in Richmond Maine, is one of the remaining centers of the town's dwindling Russian community.



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THEN WHEN THE SOVIET population reached 500 in the early 1970s, growth suddenly stopped. Worse, a decided decline set in. Many of the older settlers died, and many more of the younger ones became disenchanted. The colony lost 20 to 30 members a year at first, and in time it became

twice as many. Today the immigrant population has dwindled to between 75 and 100. The Russian enclave has become so devastated that it doesn't bother to count anymore. The shops have closed, the restaurant is long gone. Russian women still stroll the milieu, and men drink together, but the

community is almost lost. Galena Panko says the whole thing is quite sad. She was one of the first to move to the colony. She had fled Russia by way of Romania in 1951, and then worked her way across Europe to the United States. She has lived in Richmond for 20 years, as community leader, and says that her heart is

"I am 78 years old, I came here to be with my own people, and now I just watch them go, one by one. They die. Or they move. I lost my neighbor last year, and I miss her so much. I am very upset, you see. I can't stop what is happening, I know, out it's terrible to see everything collapse."

PANKO SAYS THE COLLAPSE began for various reasons. One of them is that the Russians had difficulty adjusting. Panko says the people of Richmond tried to understand the emigres, and the emigres tried in general to understand the people of Richmond, but the tensions remained Too, the Russians could not adapt

The congregation resents czarist Russians, because they forced the Ukraine under domination, and they also have no use for the communists who came late into power. can't live together. That's the morale of the rise and fall of the Russian settlement. "Now there is

> homes of my people, they have all been sold." For the most part, the homes have been sold to young people from the cities. The yuppies are coming while the Russians are leaving. They are gentrifying some of the neighborhoods, bringing sailboats to the river, and more or less forming a colony of another kind here where the evergreens The yuppies are only here in the summer,

however. The stiff winter weather is another thing that chased some of the Russians away. Remember Baron von Poushenthal? He started the influx, but he started the exodus as well. He left for Florida a decade ago, where he expired in the balmy, hardly Soviet, sun.



Jack Anderson

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EPA leaves **EDB** taint on imported fruit

WASHINGTON - Like the pointy-headed bureaucrats Gov. George Wallace used to deride for being unable to park their bicycles straight, the State Department's global thinkers sometimes can't get their priorities straight. They're willing to risk American consumers' health to keep from upsetting a few mango growers in Mexico, Haiti

The easiest way to keep fruit flies from spoiling he \$20 million worth of mangoes imported into the United States each year is to dust the yellow-red ropical fruit with ethylene dibromide. But EDB can cause cancer in humans.

Describing the chemical as an "extremely high" cancer risk, the Environmental Protection Agency banned the use of EDB domestically effective Sept. 1, 1984. It gave Caribbean mango 8,000 questionnaires to state growers a one-year break to find another year to combat the fruit flies. Instead, the nations got our judges, including this year's their friends in Foggy Bottom to ask for an 70 returning nominees, for reap- extension on their EDB exemption.

Incredibly, the combined clout of the mango and cookie pushers succeeded in battering the EPA into submission. The agency now intends to let American consumers eat poison-dusted mangoes for up to two more years.

AT FIRST THE AGENCY held firm on its decision to ban EDB-treated fruit on Sept. 1, 1985. Connecticut. This requires care- On Aug. 28, an internal EPA memo said: "Since the risks for U.S. consumers of treated mangoes are not changed from EPA's 1984 estimates, which found one year of further exposure to be the agency feels that additional exposure to EDB in the diet is not in the public interest."

Then, on Sept. 21, the mango growers brought up their heavy artillery: Deputy Secretary of State John &. Whitehead. He wrote to EPA Administrator Lee Thomas, expressed "concern" about the EDB ban, and asked the agency to "take another look at this issue." Laying it on with a spreader, Whitehead almost

seemed to say it was a patriotic duty to eat EDBladen mangoes. Deprived of the pesticide, Caribbean mango growers would wither and go broke, with apparently calamitous effects on their countries' economies - and on U.S. regional

"These countries are of great strategic interest to the U.S.," Whitehead explained. "Our interests in Mexico are enormous. ... We also have major strategic and economic interests in the Caribbean

Acting Assistant Secretary of State James Michel chimed in with the dubious claim that "360,000 peasant producers" in Haiti alone depend American ambassador in Belize had warned the State Department that the EDB ban would 'significantly harm the delicate economy " of that tiny Central American country.

HOW ALL THESE supposed thousands of Caribbean mango growers subsist on roughly \$20 million worth of total exports a year is not clear. What soon became clear was that the EPA succumbed to the pressure. EPA officials drafted new rules that completely

contradicted their previous expressions of concern about EDB. The agency held out hope that an extension for EDB dusting would lead to development of an alternative method of thwarting the fruit flies. Just three months earlier, the agency reported it "found no assurance that given two more years of EDB use. acceptable alternatives would be fully available." Incredibly, the EPA even concluded that the risks of eating EDB-tainted mangoes are "acceptable." An agency official told our associate Corky Johnson this applied to "shortterm exposure." The two-year extension is considered "short-term."

The EPA argued that EDB residue on new mango imports would be lower than the tolerance level of 30 parts per billion the agency set for the first extension

But just a few weeks before that, the agency said that EDB was a killer at almost any level. And spot checks by the Food and Drug Administration last year showed that mangoes from Mexico and Haiti had EDB levels 10 times higher than the EPA's new limit.

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Obituaries

Ingegerd Anderson Girl Scout leader

Ingegerd "Inga" Louisa Sven-son Anderson, 88, of 106 Kennedy Road, widow of Bernhard Ander-son, died Wednesday night at active in local Girl Scouting for many years.

Born Jan. 26, 1898 in Trollhattan, Sweden, she had moved to Yonkers, N.Y., in 1931. She had been involved in both Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting since she was 32. During World War II, she became troops whose leaders had joined he Armed Forces.

She began her work in Girl Scouting in 1948, when she was sked to help with a junior troop at her church. Since then, she had been an active Girl Scout leade been a member of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council the last

18 years. She had been a service unit chairman in Manchester for many years, working with Girl Scout leaders in Buckley and Bowers committees at Camp Edith-Macy in Briar Cliff Manor, N.Y., the

In addition to her work in Girl Scouting, Anderson was very active in the Unitarian-Universalist nvolved with the Women's Federation. The international dolls she made from felt each fall were sold as a fund-raising project for the church every year. She was a nding member, and was very

active in Church Women United Besides her son, she is surviv Anderson of Cleveland, Ohio; a sister, Kristina Dahlin in Sweden; five grandchildren; and three generations of nieces and nephews

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Watkins Funeral Home is in charge of arrrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council, 74 Forest St. Hartford, 06106, or to the Unitarian-Universalist Society

Helen R. Berardi

Helen R. Berardi of South Attleboro, Mass., died Tuesday at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R.I. She was the wife of Dominick J. Berardi and a native of Manchester.

She was a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing n Hartford and was on the nospital's staff until her marriage. She was the daughter of the late Herman and Isabelle (Yanule wicz) Pietrowski and had lived in South Attleboro, Mass., since 1951. survived by a daughter, Susan I. DANBURY (AP) - Stephen Berardi of Cranston, R.I.; two Collins, the editorial director of Washington, D.C., and John H. Berardi of South Attleboro, Mass.: nd a sister, Felicia I. Pietrowski

The funeral will be Friday with a paper for 52 years, joined The mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Theresa Church, Baltic, and became suburban editor in Street. South Attleboro, Mass. 1946. He was promoted to news-Burial will be in Newell Burial Ground, South Attleboro, Mass. to editorial director in 1968

HARTFORD (UPI) - Lawyers

and the insurance industry have

ing views on whether the legal

system is to blame for a crisis in

insurance pricing and availability

An insurance industry group

Wednesday told the Legislature's

Judiciary Committee that reforms

are needed in the legal system to

restore fairness, efficiency and

predictability with regard to civil

Stephen B. Middlebrook, an

executive with Aetna Life &

Casualty, said the problems some

businesses and municipalities are

having getting insurance or afford-

ing it is a result of a "lawsuit

He questioned current practices

under which a defendant can be

found only partially responsible

for damages in a lawsuit, but

required to pay all of the damages

Middlebrook, who testified be-

fore the Judiciary Committee on

behalf of the Insurance Associa-

tion of Connecticut, said there are

show the system is unfair.

ample studies and evidence to

"Taken together, they show how

similarly situated plaintiffs

achieve very different results in

the legal process and how certain

for example, the depth of their

pockets - may make more of a

difference in jury awards than

degree of fault or proof of causa-

awarded in the case.

offered lawmakers sharply differ-

Ingegerd 'Inga' Anderson

She was a lifelong resident

Manchester and had worked for

Burr Nurseries, Spencer Rubber

Co., and, for 10 years, at the former

South School. She was a member of

North Methodist Church, a past volunteer in the American Red

Cross and a singer with the

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Donald Barrett of Eastham, Mass., and Mrs. Elbert

children and three great

calling hours. A memorial service

will be held March 9 at 2 p.m. at

300 Parker St

North United Methodist Church,

Memorial donations may be

Florence E. (O'Keefe) Hooper, 92, formerly of Oliver Road, died

Wednesday night at a local conva-

She was born in Dublin, Ireland.

Aug. 17, 1893, and came to the U.S.

in 1910. She had lived in Point

noving to Manchester in 1942 She was a great reader and a story-

She is survived by a son, Robert

B. Hooper of Manchester; a

daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Dorothy)

grandchildren; seven great-

grandchildren; and several nieces

The funeral will be Saturday at

a.m. at the Watkins Funeral

Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will

hours are Friday from 2 to 4 and 7

The News-Times for 16 years, died

early today of apparent heart

failure at Danbury Hospital. He

Collins, who served the news-

News-Times in 1934 as a reporter

Bar Association sharply disagreed

with the insurance industry posi-

Committee to put off any action on

legislation until the issue can be

pressured into panic legislation

in the way things have been done

Ralph G. Elliot, the bar association

Elliot said lawmakers have been

given no evidence that the current

legal system caused the insurance

crisis or that the tort reforms being

proposed would improve the insu-

"Those whose agenda has long contained certain desired changes

in the civil justice system are

seizing the opportunity created by

the 'insurance crisis' to sacrifice

time-tested processes and proce

dures designed by this Legislature

and the courts to protect Connecti-

cut citizens from suffering harm

neither the time nor information

needed to address the calls for tort

issues in this year's session, which

under the state constitution must

tion of a commission to study the

insurance crisis and report back to

lawmakers by next February so

action could be taken during the

without compensation,"

end no later than May 7.

rance situation in the state.

masquerading as an improvement

"This Legislature is now being

Stephen Collins, 69,

editor at News-Times

Sexton of South Windsor; four

and nephews.

to 9 p.m.

Lawyers, insurers

at odds on crisis

She was the wife of

United Methodist Church.

Florence E. Hooper

the late Hollis L. Hooper.

made to the Music Fund of North

There will be no funeral or

Manchester G Clef Society:

Flora B. Pfamatter

Associate Editor

Mayor Barbara Weinberg prolaimed today "John Rogers Day" in town at a ceremony attended by a few friends and relatives of the Manchester resident, who came to be regarded as a leader in explaining the role of blacks and ther minorities in the history of

The proclamation, issued this morning at a ceremony in Lincoln Center, came at the close of Black honored Rogers as a man who spent years researching the acRogers, who was employed by the Postal Service for 40 years, for a story on his role at the University of Hartford. He said later served as a consultant to the Rogers told him many stories o University of Hartford on black distoric accomplishments of history and culture and wrote and blacks and challenged him to try taught courses on the subject. He find those stories in any standard civic and community groups.
Weinberg presented Rogers' "He was a wonderful man to

son, Alfred Rogers, with a scrapknow." Barlow said. Andrew Morgan, 89, a friend of Rogers, said Rogers was a man who had no animosities. Rogers sought to teach both One of the speakers at this ·blacks and whites about the roles outstanding blacks had played in Barlow said that as a young in the world, he said.

Spain and Portugal Thomas Stringfellow, cochairman of the Manchester Interracial Council, said he hopes to help continue the work done by Rogers in defining the role of

Alfred Rogers said that in about essay contest sponsored by the Herald. In his essay, he advocated a college in Manchester as a way to mprove the town, Rogers said his father always liked to suppose that when Manchester Community College was

GOP legislators stall on school package

HARTFORD (AP) — Agree-ment continus to elude state Senate hammer out a proposal to increase The one thing we agreed on was Flora B. Pfamatter, 75, of 74B

Meanwhile, House Republicans canceled a vote Wednesday on their version of teacher salary enhancements because they

book of copies of articles about Rogers published by the Manches-

teacher salary of \$19,300, as

Manchester proclaims 'Rogers Day'

that we haven't got total agree-ment," Senate Majority Leader Spencer St., died Tuesday after a

Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hart-ford, Wednesday after a three-hour closed-door meeting of the hadn't received all the computer data they were hoping for. A vote was set for next week. Smith said he and other Senate leaders would meet privately with teachers and local officials to get more input from them on the issue

support among Republicans for a mandatory minimum starting

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SPORTS





Manchester High's Dale Gullo (10, left photo) tries to bat airborne puck into an open net. Gullo scored his fifth short-handed goal of the year in the 3-3 tie against Rockville High Wednesday

Indians' Brian Hughes (above) is met by Ram defenseman Wes Wiggleswerth (5) as Ram goalie Aaron Engle slides out for a block. Manchester's Bob Blake is camped on the left post.

MHS earns tourney berth with lucky tie

Herald Sports Writer

BOLTON - If something other than personal pride wasn't on the line, Manchester High's 3-3 tie with arch-enemy Rockville High on Wednesday afternoon at the Bolton Ice Palace would have been ikened to a loss by the Indians. Manchester, 9-8 going into the lock up a Division II tournament bid. And the 2-17 Rams were just the guys to do it to.

Instead, the Indians lagger through three 15-minute periods spirited though less-talented Rockville team. And the Indians better feel

fortunate that the Rams went offsides on a 4-on-2 situation with 39 econds left in the overtime. It's a good thing Manchester hung on to beat Glastonbury, 5-4, last Saturday night. With one game remaining on the schedule, Wedesday's stalemate assured MHS of a .500 record and a spot in the post-season. Manchester hosts Farmington High Friday night at 9

"They wanted that game more than we did," said Indians' coach Eric Farno. "When you play Rockville, you have to throw out the records. It's too close and too

Simple mathematics should have influenced a prudent overtime by the Indians. After three back to cover their own zone. eriods of uninspired hockey, Manchester could have laid back "We didn't even talk about that," said Farno. "We wanted to Oatway, who relieved freshman

Rockville's Dave Yamerik is blanketed by Manchester High defenseman Dan Senkow in the slot, as netminder

Instead, the Indians tempted "They all wanted that big goal by - out of strategy, this time - and Clay Farno. "They got a little played for the deadlock and the selfish, and didn't take this game Manchester netminder Brian squad dropped a 4-3 overtime

"We've lost our confidence,"

Despite the victory, which gave

Minnesota a 7-3-1 mark in its last 11

games. North Stars coach Lorne

admitted Whalers defenseman

Joel Quenneville.

the third period, stopped four shots in the extra session. His couter part. Rockville's Aaron Engle, was called upon to make just one save The non-loss was much more satisfying for the Rams. "It was nice," said Rockville Bruce Michaels, whose marker and two assists.

Among the penalties were three game misconducts. The run of

altercations began just four se-

conds into the game with a fight

rie Robertson of the Whalers and

between NHL penalty leader Tor-

Minnesota's Willi Plett.

Rod Cantrell poises for the shot. Another Indian defenseman. Ron Smith (5), covers up in the crease area.

starter Rod Cantrell at the start of thriller to Manchester on Jan. 18. both of them.

Dale Gullo (19), Ron Smith (5) and Bobby Blake (35) supplied merik delivered a pair for Rockville, while Fred Brunoli added one Were the Rams intent on playing if a long afternoon followed for

"That had nothing to do with it,"

"This is Manchester Gullo said, "This is Manchester." with an exclaimation point just 1: 20 into the tilt, when he rifled in his fifth short-handed goal of the year to put the favorites up. 1-0. No one would've been surprised

through the afternoon in the chilly arena, the shocker at the end was that the Rams didn't triumph. "They hustled, hit, and got good goaltending," lauded Eric Farno, of the opposition.

The Rams failed to score on a

first-period 5-on-3 power play, but they finally converted on the ensuing man-advantage at 9:59 on a 45-foot slapshot by Yamerik, who was the best player on the ice. Manchester retook the lead at 3: 15 of the middle period on a 4-on-3 situation when defenseman Smith

Blake shot. Yamerik knotted it at 2-all when marker on another slapper with 1:54 remaining in the second

Yamerik's blistering blast which clanged in off the top right corner of the cage, appeared to put he Indians in serious trouble. But

a slashing penalty to Rockville sparkplug Brunoli gave Mancheser another power play with 1:07 to go in the period It was the perfect time for an on-ice leader like Blake to rise to the occasion and inspire by example. And his unassisted, ricochet

wrister that skipped in off Engle's chest with 13 seconds left to put the Indians up 3-2 should've provided the impetus for a solid third period. But the Rams held the edge over mately evened the score with 4:11 remaining when Brunoli snuck a 2-on-0 breakaway between Oat-

And Manchester High experienced both victory and defeat in a

Fans chant 'Fire Jack, Fire Jack

Whalers continue slide, lose to Minnesota

Combined Wire Services

HARTFORD - Hartford Whalers coach Jack Evans is already losing sleep. His job may be the next thing he losses. The Whalers lost their third straight game, a 5-2 setback to the

Minnesota North Stars Wednesday night, amid Hartford Civic Center chants of "Fire Jack." "I am not going to resign," Evans said. "I'm doing as good a job as anyone could do with this team ... but it's getting worse. "I feel the pressure. I'm not

sleeping or eating. It's not a good experience to go through." Hartford, tied for third place in the Adams Division and five games over .500 on Jan. 25, have

Howard Baldwin, the Whaler's

chairman and managing general

to lose about \$700,000 this season.

good bet for this season, and although that looks like a big

number, we've been cutting our

losses in half the past few years."

Aetna Casualty & Life, the

team's other major owner, also

Baldwin said.

partner, said he expects the team

"A loss of \$700,000 would be a

"It was a sloppy game. We have Henning was not pleased. "(The Whalers) are frustrated and we played into their hands," now," Henning said. "We scored a Henning said of a fight-filled game couple of early goals and Donnie (Beaupre) played outstanding (43 featuring 148 penalty minutes saves). If any one of those (17) The North Stars killed 10 of 11 shots in the second period went in, Hartford man-advantage situa-

tions in a game that was cluttered we're in trouble." Hartford's beleaguered goalie, Mike Liut, was pulled after the Referee Dave Newell issued six major penalties and seven Beaupre won his seventh. "We played right into their straight start. "I was seeing the puck and

hands," said Henning, whose club was called for 21 penalties. "It was a sloppy game.

Whalers losing big money HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford Whalers, while doing poorly eventually reach the break-even on the ice, are in even worse shape at the box office, a club official

> Jason Wright. "We think that Mr. Baldwin's stimates are in line with that, Wright said.

Whalers qualify for the playoffs and hold at least two post-season games at home.
"If we make the playoffs, then it

end and beyond, in terms of profit, tion they're in right now and the intangible benefits they bring to Hartford," said Aetna spokesman

Baldwin said the \$700,000 figure could drop by about \$200,000 if the

should be a windfall," he said.

better games in some time." Dino Ciccarelli scored his 27th and Brian Lawton and Kent Nilsson also scored in the first period to ignite the North Stars.

Dennis Maruk added a secondperiod score for Minnesota, which returned to .500 at 27-27-9. For Hartford, Dear Evasor

controlling the rebounds on every

shot," he said. "This was one of my

scored on a deflection at 15:37 of the first period - the Whalers' only power-play goal in 11 opportuni-ties. Bobby Crawford scored with

The Wnalers, 28-32-1, avoided a major slump until late January. They have not been the same team since losing two of their best players, Captain Ron Francis and winger Kevin Dineen, to injuries



Minnesota's Scott Bjugstad finds himself tied up in front of the Hartford net by Whaler defensemen Dana Murzyn (4) and Ulf Samuelsson as goalie Mike Liut makes the save Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center. Liut was pulled after giving up four goals in the first period in a 5-2 North Stars' victory.

Ollers 8, Jets 2

Edmonton 3 2 3—8 Winniosa 6 0 0 2—2 First period—1. Nopter 18 (Gretzky, Kurri), pp. 31-48. 7. Messier 25 (Gretzky, Kurri), 10:29. 3. Messier 26 (Gretzky, Kurri), 13:23. Penollies—Coffey. Edm. 1:20: Ellett, Wpg. 31-40: Messier. Edm. 7:57: McClellond, Edm. Molor. 11:31; Milson. Wpg. 11:44; Low, Edm. 13:11; McClellond, Edm. molor (flighting), 15:17; Mill. Wpg. molor (flighting), 15:17; Mill. Wpg. molor (flighting). 15:17; Mill. Wpg. molor. Messier 27 (Anderson, Edm. 16:55. Second period—4. Edmonton, Messier 27 (Anderson, Huddy), 7:17. 5. Kurri 46 (Gretzky. Hunter), 17:56. Penalties—Huddy, Edm. 2:32; Fogolin, Edm. 8:20; Smith, Edm. 14:24.

Third period—6, Winnipeg, Mullen 17 (Ellett, McFall), 2:58, 7, Edmonton, Gretzky 44 (Kurrl, Gregg), 4:12, 8, Edmonton, Anderson 44 (Messier, Huddy), 4:41, 9, Edmonton, Gretzky 45 (Kurri, Huddy), 8:37, 10, Winnloed, Mullen 18 (Kyte, Wilson), 10:48, Penalities—Anderson, Edm. 12:47; El-lett, Wpg. 14:40.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 7-8-9— 24. Winnipeg 21-10-15—46. Goalles—Edmonton, Fuhr. Win-nipeg, Hayward, Behrend (4:12,3rdper). Power-play conversions—Edmonton 3-1, Winnipeg 8-0, A—14,047

Referee-Denis Morel. Canadiens 4. Canucks 2

Vancouver

First period—1, Mantreal, Debiols 11
(Carbonneau, Gingras), 11:49, 2, Vancouver, Smyl 22 (Crowford, Holward), 19:03, Penallies—Dolgneouit, Van. 15:25;
Smyl, Van. 19:25.
Second period—3, Montreal, McPhee 13 (Tremblay, Bucyk), 18:04, Penallies—Walter, Mtl, 18:17; Peterson, Van. 20:00.

Third period—4, Mantreal, Nasund 38 (Nilan, Smith), 5:11, 5, Vancouver, Gradin 10 (Smyl, Tambellini), 15:18, 6, Montreal, McPhee 14 (unossisted), 19:17, Penallies—Nilan, Mtl, 3:03.

Shats on goal—Montreal 6-9-13—28, Vancouver 47:9—20.

Power-play conversions—Montreal 3-0, Vancouver 2-0. Goalles—Montreal, Penney, Van-couver, Brodeur, A—14,324.

Referee-BIII McCreary. Devils 7, Islanders 2

NY Islanders

New Jersey
First period—1, New Jersey, MacLean
15 (Adams), 0:50, 2, NY Islanders,
Jonsson 11 (Bossy, Trottler), pp. 8:10, 3,
New Jersey, McNab15 (Heimer, Driver),
pp. 10:30, Penalties—Muller, NJ, 6:53; B.
Sutter, NYI, 9:24; Tanelli, NYI, 15:59;
Tonelli, NYI, 19:54.
Second period—4, NY Islanders, Bossy
44 (Makela, Trottler), pp. 10:17, 5, New
Jersey, Sulliman 15 (Daneyko), 13:26, 6,
New Jersey, Verbeek 15 (Muller,
Cirello), 16:32, Penalties—Verbeek,
NJ, 5:27; Hiemer, NJ, 10:12; Potvin,
NYI, 10:49; Tonelli, NYI, 18:27; MacLean, NJ 18:27; Gillies, NYI, double
minor, 18:51; Cirella, NJ, 18:51.

Third period—7, New Jersey, Bridgmon 19 (McNob, Preston), 1:21. 8, New Jersey, Bridgmon 20 (Daneyko), sh., 8:22. 9, New Jersey, Cirelia 5 (Suillman, Muller), pp, 11:03. Penalties—MacLean, NJ, 4:29; Verbeek, NJ, 6:53; Kerr, NYI, 9:99; Boyd, NYI, 10:28; Bouiller, NYI, major-game misconduct (flathing), 15:03; Kerr, NYI, major (flathing), 15:03; Ludvip, NJ, major-game misconduct (flathing), 15:03; Anderson, NJ, major (flathing), 15:03; B. Sutter, NYI, major (flathing), 18:28; Valischek, NJ, major (flathing), 18:28.

Shots on goal—NY islanders 11-7-8—26. New Jersey 13-10-16—39. New Jersey 13-10-16—39.
Power-play conversions—NY Island-ers5-2 New Jersey 8-2.
Gaailes—NY Islanders, Smith. New Jersey, Resch, A—15,072. Referee-Bryon Lewis.

Power-play conversions—Minnesota 7-1. Hartford 11-1. Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre, Hart-ford, Liut, Weeks (2nd per.). A—11.042. Referee—Dave Newell.

Referee-Ron Hoggarth.

Southern Cal — Suspended torward Derrick Dowell indefinitely from the basketball feam.

Football

Buffalo — Named Joe Faragalli tight end coach; announced offensive coordi-nator Jim Ringo will become offensive coordinator in charge of the running game, receivers coach Bob Leahy will

St. Louis — Named Hank Kuhlmann Tampa Boy (NFL) — Named Jim Stanley defensive coordinator.
Hockey
Las Angeles — Signed free-agent center
Robert Mongrain.
Philodelphia — Signed defenseman
Bob Dalley and assigned him to Hershey

f the American Hockey League.

Bowling

Home Engineers Mary Ann Hiller 177, Bobbi Greco 178, Denise Hills 176, Francine Turgeon 175-450, Marly Dvorak 188-181-519, Shir-ley Eldridge 204-178-518, Cathy Bohlal-tan 470.

Nite Owls

June Rowett 179-192-534, Marion Smith 185-181-189-555, Barri Cham-pagne 203-505, Priscilla Cushman 179-483, Linda Askintowicz 183-465, Judy Clemson 189, Cheryi Doli 178, Linda Luce 196, Maureen Wood 455, Lisa Hatfield 451.

Tee-Totalers Lorna Salvatore 462, Carolyn Wilson 460, Dot Hills 191-200-561, Cindy Martin 181-479, Barbara Elichler 187-469, Doreen Cote 175, Bertha Toutoin 186-507, Barbara Shedrick 175-476, Mortle Barilla 467, Helen Gaffney 473, Betty Rogers 175-505, Ferry Priskwaldo 471, Pat Thibadeau 179-191-515, Ruth Woodbury 177-492, Lou Toutoin 476, Lee Bean 201-179-554, Carol Lewie 175-476, Brendo Grunberg 191-468, Barbara Plwoski 454, Shirley Eldridge 207-215-181-603, Barbara Selferl 194-499, JaAnn Olechno 175-490, Marge Brainard 177-453, Marcella Rivers 181-460, Susle Haves 464, Elvina Balch 179-489, Faith Malloy 472, Carol Riccardo 471, Donna Buck 466.

Calendar

FRIDAY
Boys Basketball
Manchester at East Hartfard, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 7:30
Rocky Hill at Coventry, 7:30
Ice Hockey
Farmington vs. Manchester (at Bolton Ice Palace), 9 p.m.

Minnesota
Hartford
First period—1, Minnesota, Ciccarelli
27 (Broten), 8:58. 2, Minnesota, Cuccarelli
27 (Broten), 8:58. 2, Minnesota, Lowfon 14
(Bellows, Maruk), 10:22. 3, Minnesota,
Nilsson 12 (Acton, McKegney), 11:19. 4,
Hartford, Evoson 14 (D. Babych, Gavin),
pp. 15:37. 5, Minnesota, Ciccarelli
28 (Bjugstad), pp. 17:32, Penalities—Piett,
Min, major-game misconduct (fighting), 0:04; Robertson, Har, majorgame misconduct (fighting), 0:04; Bothwell, Har, 3:31; Graham, Min, malor
(fighting), 5:59; Querineville, Har,
minor-major (fighting), 5:59; Acton,
Min, 11:33; Hospodar, Min, 15:23; D.
Babych, Har, 16:04; Maruk, Min, 19:59.

Babych, Har, 16:04; Maruk, Min, 19:39.

Second period—6, Minnesota, Maruk 15
(Lawton), 11:53. Penaities—
Langevin, Min, 4:06; Shaw, Har, 4:23;
Groham, Min, 7:52; Hallin, Min,
double-minor game misconduct (leaving bench during fight), served by
Ciccarelli, 13:32; Haribora, Min,
13:32; Acton, Min, 13:33; Samuelsson,
Har, 13:32; Haribora, Samuelsson,
Har, 13:32; MacDermid, Har,
13:32; Har bench (served by
Crawford) 17:14.
Third period—7, Hartford, Crawford 14
(Ferraro, Gardner), 19:21. Penaitles—
McKegnev, Min, 0:43; Langevin, Min,
2:39; Turgeon, Har, 2:39; Hospodar, Min,
3:13; W. Bobych, Har, minor-misconduct,
3:13; MacDermid, Har, 6:27; Graham,
Min, 6:50; Maruk, Min, 7:36; Maruk,
Min, 11:07; Hospodar, Min, malormisconduct (tightling), 13:33; W. Babych,
Har, malor-misconduct (fightling),
13:33.
Shots on goal—Minnesota 12-10-2—

Penguins 5. Sabres 2

Pittsburgh 113—5
First period —1, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 39
(Bullard, Bodger), 9:39, Penalties—
Ramsev, Buf, 7:19; Siren, Pit, 13:15;
Foligno, Buf, 19:40.
Second period—2, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 40 (Bullard, Frawley), pp. 1:38.
Penalties—Cunneyworth, Pit, 12:40. Third period—3, Plitsburgh, Honnon 10 (Lindstrom, Chobot), 0:14.4. Plitsburgh, Siren 3 (Cunneyworth, Bullard), 2:38.5, Buffolo, Andrevchuk 28 (Gage, Tucker), 4:22.6, Plitsburgh, Bullard 37 (Lemieux, Mantha), pp. 11:12.7, Buffolo, Homel 15 (unassisted), 12:29. Penalties—Fenyves, Buf, 10:27; Ruskowski, Plt, minor-malor (flahting), 15:19; Core, Buf, minor-malor (flahting), 15:19; Lorey, Plt, minor-malor flahting), 15:32; Halkidis, Buf, minor-malor (flahting), 15:32.

Shots on gool—Buffalo 6-16-13—35. Ittsburgh 8-13-11—32. Power-play conversions—Buffalo 2-0. Pittsburgh 3-2.

Transactions

St. Louis — Pitcher John Tudor signed of 2-year contract.

Basketball
Phoenix — Placed center James
Edwards on the injured list; activated

Phoenix 113, Portland 112
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Golden State at Washington, 7:30p.m.
Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Seathle, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
LA Clippers at Boston, laiht
San Antonio at New Jersey, night
Atlanta at Detrait, night
Philodelphia at Dalias, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Washington at Milwaykee, night
Phoenix at LA Lakers, night
Indiana at Sacramento, night LA Rams - Named Dick Coury

Hawks 129. Cavallers 109

CLEVELAND (107)
Hinson 10-14 6-9 26, Lee 2-3 0-0 4,
Turpin 8-14 3-5 19, Bogley 6-21 2-2 14,
Brewer 6-14 3-4 15, Poquette 5-8 4-4 14,
Johnson 5-14 0-0-11, West 2-3 0-0 4,
Minnlefield-0-30-00, Shelton 1-20-02. Totals
45-96 18-24 109.
ATLANTA (129)
Wilkins 9-23 10-10 28, Willis 1-5 4-8 6,
Rollins 3-5 1-1 7, Webb 8-9 6-8 22,
Wiltman 6-11 0-0 12, Levingston 7-154-518,
Davis 2-38-912, Koncak 5-74-614, Battle 2-6
0-0 4, Churles 3-3 0-0 6, Hastings0-00-00.
Totals 46-87-37-47-129.
Cieveland 30 22 31 26-109

Totals 46-8737-47129.
Cleveland 30 22 31 26—109
Atlanta 28 37 29 35—129
Three-point goal—Johnson. Fouled
out—None. Total fauls—Cleveland 31,
Atlanta 20. Rebounds—Cleveland 40
(Hinson 12). Atlanto 50 (Levingston
17). Assists—Cleveland 27 (Bagley
12), Atlanta 30 (Webb 15). Technicals—
Turpin, Cleveland coach Karl 2. A—
6.504.

Suns 113, Blazers 112

PORTLAND (112) M. Thompson 11-21 1-2 23, Vondeweghe 4-125-513, Co. Jones 1-30-02, Colter 4-11 1-1 10, Drexier 12-20 1-2 25, Carr 5-7 6-11 16, Parson 3-7-3-9, Johnson 0-00-00, Kersey 2-5 2-3 7, Porter 3-6 1-2 7. Totals 45-92 21-29 112. PMOENIX (113) Nance 5-98-8 18, Pirickney 4-53-4 11, Ch. Jones 1-4 1-2 3, Davis 13-27 4-4 30, Humphries 5-6 5-6 15, B. Thompson 4-72-4 10, Glouchkov 2-5 0-0 4, Sanders 5-6 5-6 15, Pittman 1-1 5-87. Totals 40-72 33-42 113.

Portland 28 25 35 22—112
Phoenix 31 32 26 24—113
Three-point goal—Colter, Fouled
out—Ca. Janes. Total fouls—
Portland 37, Phoenix 29, Rebounds—
Portland 4 (M. Thompson 11), Phoenix
31 (Ch. Janes 7), Assists—Portland 27
(Drexier 11), Phoenix 27 (Humphries
11). Technicals—Portland coach Ramsay, Phoenix coach MacLeod, Phoenix
assistant coach Bianchi, A—10,323.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:00 College basketball: UAB vs.
South Alabama, ESPN
8:00 College basketball: Kentucky
vs. Tennessee, USA Cable
8:00 College basketball: Northwestern vs. Michigan State, SportsChannel
9:00 College basketball: North Carolina State vs. Georgia Tech. ESPN
11:00 College basketball: Stanford
vs. Oregon State, ESPN

Providence 69. UConn 66

PROVIDENCE (49)
Kipter 24 3-4 7, Roth 1-1 0-0 2, 5.
Wright 3-12 3-4 9, Brown 2-8 0-1 4,
Donovon 5-9 7-9 17, Palazzi 5-13 5-6 15, D.
Wright 0-30-00, Dudo 1-30-02, Lewis 5-93-4
13. Totals 24-62 21-28 69.
Halfflime—Connecticut 30, Providence 23. Fouled out—Coles, Warren.
Total fouls—Connecticut 24, Providence 27. Rebounds—Connecticut 40,
Bessellink 10), Providence 36 (5. Wright
10). Assists—Connecticut 15 (Warren.
Gamble 5), Providence 14 (Donovan
5) Technical—None. A—7,216.

Georgetown 90, Boston College

West Virginia College Tournament First Round Bluefield 71, Concord 65 Shepherd 71, Davis & Elkins 68 W. Va. Wesleyan 87 Alderson-Broaddus 60

Wedman 5-130-010, Bird9-224-422Parist 11-165-677, D. Johnson 6-112-214, Ainge 1-5 2-24, McHale6-92-214, Sichtling 6-9 1-1 13, Walton 3-5 0-0 6, Carlisle2-40-04, Kite1-2 9-0 2, Vincent 0-2-2-2, Thirdkill 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 51-99 18-19 120. Son Antonio 22 25 31 21 —100
Boston 22 29 33 34 —120
Three-point goals—None, Fouled
aut—None, Total fouls—San Antonio 37,
Gorgenwood 9), Boston 56 (Parish 10),
Assists—San Antonio 23 (Robertson 6),
Reston 31 (Burd 9), Technical—Gillmare akers 119, Mavericks 116 LA LAKERS (119)
Rombis 3-5 1-2 7. Spriggs 2-4 0-0 4.
Abdul-Jobbor 10-13-5-625, Scott 10-101-221,
Johnson 10-201-221, Lucas-47-3-3-11, Green
3-5-0-6, Cooper 4-7-5-6 13, McGee 5-7-0-0 11.
Totals 51-78 1-6-21 119.
DALLAS (116)
Aguirre 14-23 0-1 28, Perkins 5-11 2-2 12,
Donoldson 5-5 0-0 10, Horper 4-12 0-0 8,
Blackman 6-15 7-9 19, Vincent 4-7-4-4 12,
Blab 0-0-0-00, Ellis 5-11 2-2 14. Totals 47-90
20-24 116.
LA Lakers
Dollas 22 28 28 35 30-119
Dollas 27 26 30 33-116

North Carolina 85, Virginia 79 Ogelthorpe 73, Goergia College 71 Presbyterian 61, USC-Spartanburg St. Augustine's 78, St. Paul's 77 Vanderbilt 77, Mississippi State 48 St. Augustine's 78, St. Paul's 77
Vanderbill' 77, Mississipol State 65
Midwest
Bail State 85, Bowling Green 78
Grand Volley 81, Northern Michigan 72
Illinois Benedictine 111, Aurora 85
Judson 75, Trinity 38
Kent State 79, Eastern Michigan 71
Kentucky Weslevan 90, Central State 73
Miami (Ohlo) 74, Central Michigan 73
Michigan 97, Wisransin 74

Northern Illinols 84, Toleda 73
Ohio State 81, Iowa 74
Ohio 81, Western Michigan 75
Southwest
Baylor 65, Arkansos 64
Nicholis State 82, Prairie View 72
Southern Methodist 78, Houston 71
Texas A&M 70, Rice 62
Texas Tech 62, Texas Christian 52
West
Regis 84, Colorado College 78

Pagani Caterers 85 (Bill Pardo 24, Dave Pardo 18, Dave Gleason 16, Walt Adamy 15, John Weczorek 12), Allied Printing 69 (Doug Leonard 26, Mike Munroe 16, Chris Green 11), DiRosa Cleaners 97 (Carl Bulauclus 28, Joe DePasaua 26, Alex Britnell 18), B.A. Club 55 (Keith Bennet 23, Dan Borry 12, Brian Moran 12).

Rec basketball

Soccer

MSC Rowdles

Tennis

LA CLIPPERS (104)
White 8-18-36-19. Nimphius 8-12-34-19.
Beniamin 8-11-44-20. Valentine 3-7-0-0.6.
Nixon 8-20-1-2-18. Edwards 1-4-2-2.4.
Cage 2-6-0-0.4. Gordon 6-12-0-0-14. Crasso-1-0-0.0. Totals 44-91-13-18-104.
DETROIT (111)
Tripucka 10-21-10-12-30. Benson 2-6-0-0.4.
Laimbeer 5-8-2-2-12. Dumars 6-12-1-2-13.
Thomas 9-16-46-22. Johnson 6-13-4-16.
Cureton 3-8-0-3.6. Campbell 2-3-2-2-6.
Adhorn 0-2-2-42. Totals 43-69-22-35-111.
LA Clippers 3-2-10-10-12-30. Paper 111.
Three point goals—Gordon 2. Nixon.
Fouled out—White. Total fouls—LA Clippers 37. Detroit 30. Rebounds—LA Clippers 47. (Benlamin 13). Detroit 44 (Cureton 10). Assists—LA Clippers 22. (Nixon 9). Detroit 31. (Thomas 11). Technical—Nimphius. A—10,306.

Three-point goals—McGee, Eills 2. Fauled out—None. Total fouls—LA

Pistons 111, Clippers 104

Big East standings **Big East Conference**

Knicks to honor "Pearl"

The New York Knicks will honor Earl "The Pearl" Monroe

(15) by retiring his uniform between halves of their game

Saturday night against the New Jersey Nets at Madison

Square Garden. Monroe will be honored six years after

he officially retired. He helped the Knicks to their only

Basketball

Celtics 120, Spurs 100

OSTON (120)

SAN ANTONIO (160) S. Johnson 6-93-515, Mitchell 6-144-416, Glimare 4-93-511, Matthews 4-83-411, Robertson 4-132-210, Greenwood 5-120-0 10, Lamp 6-91-213, Williams 2-60-04, Wilkins 1-80-02, Sunvoid 3-72-28, Hughes 6-10-00, Brittain 0-10-00, Totals 41-9718-24

Pittsburgh Boston College Connecticut Seton Hall

MSC Rowdles

The Rowdles (12 and under boys) won one and lost two in tournament action against 13-year oid competition in Glastonbury. The 1-2 record marked the first time this season that the Rowdles did not qualify for a playoff berth.

In the opener, the Select Spirit blanked the Rowdles, 2-0. Kirk Ringbloom and Matt Kohut led the losers' defense, while Bryce Poirot played well in the attacking zone.

The second game saw Bob Post, Brian Janes and Rob Copeland hammer away at the Windham Blast goal in a 2-1 losing effort. Only a half-voiley deflection shot by Mike Marsh caught the net. Steve White notched an assist on the play.

Mariborough crumbled, 2-1, to the relentless attack of Brian Sardo and Marc Salafla, each of whom scared a goal and an assist. Mike Kelsey and Bill Kennedy played well at midfield, while Dan Warren and Tom Berte contributed outstanding performances in the defensive end.

The fine goale effort of Marsh and Post was a significant factor in limiting the opposition to four goals in the three tourney games. p.m. Seton Hall at St. John's Pittsburgh at Georgetown Baston College at Villanova END OF REGULAR SEASON

Big East results

St. John's 86, Syracuse 79

SYRACUSE (79)
Alexis 7-15 5-6 19, Triche 2-4 0-0 4, Selkoly 1-7 4-6 6, Addison 2-11 1-2 5, Woshington 13-26 9-9 35, Monroe 1-3 0-0 2, Walker 3-3 0-0 6, Douglas 1-2 0-6 2, Brower 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-71 19-27 79. ST. JOHN'S (26)
Gloss 8-13 3-7 19, Jones 4-9 6-7 14, Rowan 8-10 2-3 12, Hempel 0-0 0-0 0, Baidi 0-0 0-0 0, Bross 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-58 26-38 86.
Halfflime—Syracuse 35, St. John's 33, Fouled out—Triche, Walker, Total fouls—Syracuse 29, St. John's 17, Rebounds—Syracuse 41 (Alexis 13), St. John's 39 (Berry, Gloss 12) Assists—Syracuse 14 (Washington 6), St., John's 21 (Rowan 10), Technicals—St. John's assistant coach Rufledge, Syracuse coach Boeheim A—19,591.

Golf

Jim Gallapher, Jr.
Mike Huibert
Barry Jaeckel
Bill Glasson
David Graham
Mark Pfell
Greg Norman
Johnny Miller
Ken Brown
Curtls Strange
Jeff Sluman
Steve Pote
Jim Colbert
Andy Dillard
Jack Renner
George Burns
David Ogrin
Mac O'Grady
Larry Rinker
Hale Irwill
Howard Twitty
Ronnie Black
Antonia Cerda
7, Gary Hailberg
B. Chi Chi Rodrigu
B. Bill Kratzert
D. Ken Green
1, Jay Haas
72, Scott Simpson
T. Chip Beck
M. Roger Maitble
75, Tom Purtzer
76, Rex Caldwell
77, Scott Hoch
78, Isaa Aoki
79, Bill Isroelson
B. Bob Gilder

LPGA money leaders 22. Amy Benz
24. Vicki Fergon
25. Jon Stephenson
26. Pat Mevers
27. Allison Finney
28. Jane Crotter
29. Deb Richard
30. Judy Dickinson
31. Jane Bialock
32. Sally Quinlon
33. Amy Alcott
34. Jerllyn Britz
35. Chris Johnson
36. Johnson
37. Beverly Klass
38. Rosile Janes
39. Sally Little
40. Cathy Morse
41. Lauri Peterson
42. Heather Farr
43. Colleen Walker
44. Penny Hammel
45. Jady Rosenthal
46. Sandra Haynle
47. Laurie Rinker
48. Cindy Mackey
49. Carole Charbonnier
50. Atsuko Hikage
51. Janet Coles
52. Silvia Bertolaccini
53. Tammy Fredrickson
54. Sherri Turner
55. Lynn Adams
56. Down Coe
57. Kim Shipman
58. Sherrin Galbraith
59. Beth Soloman
60. Nancy Ledbetter

Major fight schedule

Boxing

c-denotes champion

Feb. 28 at Allantic City, N.J. — Eddle
Davis vs. Arthel Lawhorne, 10, light
heavyweights.
March 1 at Lancaster, Pa. — Tyrell
Biggs vs. Jeff Sims, 10, heavyweights.
March 1 at Los Angeles — c-Lonnie
Smith vs. Rene Arredondo, 12, WBC
super lightweight title.
March 4 at London — Gerrie Coetzee vs.
Frank Bruno, 12, heavyweights.
March 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Henry
Tillman vs. Reggle Gross, 10, cruiserweights.
March 8 at undetermined site — Davey
Moore vs. Buster Drayton, 15, vacant
IBF junior middleweight title.
March 9 at Fort Worth, Texas —
c-Donald Curry vs. Eduardo Radriguez,
15, world weiterweight title.

March 9 at Hampton, Va. — Pernell Whitaker vs. John Montes, 10, lightweignts. March 9 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-John Coilins vs. Robble Sims, 12. USBA middleweight title.

March 10 at Las Vegas, Nev. — c-Marvin Hagler vs. John, "The Beast" Mugabl, 12. warid middleweight title; c-James Shuler vs. Thomas Hearns, 12. NABF middleweight title; c-Richard Sandoval vs. Gaby Canizales, 15. WBAbantamweight title; c-Willie Edwards vs. David Sears, 12. NABF lightheavyweight title. At La Quinta, Calif., Feb. 26

Secand round

Mats Wilander, Sweden, def. Andre
Agassi, Las Vegas, Nev., 6-1, 6-1; Jimmy
Connors, Sanibei, Fia., def. Marco
Ostola, Yugoslavia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Aaron
Krickstein, Grosse Polint, Mich., def.
Libor Pimek, Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-1;
Dan Goldie, McLean, Va., def. Jonathan
Conter, Beverly Hills, Calif., 4-6, 6-4, 6-1;
David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev., def. Larry
Stefanki, La Quinta, Calif., 6-4, 6-0.

March 1 2 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Roger Mayweather vs. Shelton LeBlanc, 10, lightweights. March 1 2 At Atlantic City, N.J. — Rocky Locridge vs. Pedro Montera, 10, junior lightweights.

MCC confident about chances

point guard and East Catholic High School graduate. "It's nothing serious, but it's a

nagging injury so he's not going

Manchester will only bring

"We're a little light on re

Besides depth, the Cougars

weakness is down low, where

man has made them vulnera ble. Backboard leadership

the absence of a legitimate big

comes from the 6-3 Hartfield

and the 6-2 Russell, two of the

The winner of the

top 15 rebounders in the region

Mike Stowell.

Middlesex, Mass.

nine players to the tournament

Herald Sports Writer

The Cougars are confident. Manchester Community College's best-ever basketball team feels it has a shot when the eight-team NJCAA New England tournament in Warwick R.I., tips off Friday.

MCC, seeded No. 3, won a school-record 21 games agains only 5 losses this season. The they face No. 6 Mitchell College of New London in their tournament opener at the Community College of Rhode Island. 'We're optimistic," said

Manchester co-coach and atbletic director Pat Mistretta. The Cougars are led by soft-shooting forwards Tyrell Hartfield (20.3 points per game) multi-talented guards Chris Galligan and Donald Cost. MCC split a pair of decisions with Mitchell during the regular season. Manchester opened the

eight contests before bowing to Mitchell, 91-83, in the finals of the Rotary Club Classic on Dec. 27. The Cougars came back to

"The first game they beat us second game we neutralized them. The key to beating Mitchell is right in the paint, said Mistretta, whose squad may have to do it without husky Anthony Martin. The 6-2, 210pound power forward is currently on crutches due to a knee injury. His condition is day-to-

Another Cougar who may be slightly hampered with a sore knee is Galligan, the astute

Scholastic roundup

MHS girls finish year with a loss

The offensive end has been most troublesome for the Manchester High girls' basketball team in 1985-86. The Indians have rarely scored in the 50s, doing so in five games. The norm has been in the 30s, that has been done on nine

The season-long dilemma ap-peared in the regular-season finale as Manchester bowed to East Hartford High, 48-35, in Central Connecticut Conference East Div-'We never really got the offense

tonight needed to win," said Manchester seventh-year coach Steve Armstrong, who could have made that statement a number of times this year. "We missed too many layups and East Hartford's good, scrappy defense prevented is from getting many second shots. This was certainly a disappointing way to finish the (regular)

Manchester winds up 8-12 overall, finishing with a three-game losing streak. The Indians were 6-8 in CCC East play. The Black Hornets finish third in the eightteam division at 9-5, 12-8 overall. Both clubs will be involved in the state tournament with rankings and pairings to be announced Saturday at Maloney High School n Meriden. Karen Kaman had 10 points and Bister 9 to pace East Hartford, Mary Prior's 7 points led

3, Lana Howard 4 0-0 8, Tami Kelley 3 0-26. Margaret Reposs 21-35. Totals 18 12-23 48.

MANCHESTER (35) — Kim Ricci 2 0-0 4, Dawn Martin 2 1-2 5, Shelley Factoro 1 1-4 3, Anna Riggio 0 4-4 4. Sarah Nicholson 00-00, Erin Prescott 1 1-23, Kris Cool 1 0-02, Mary Prior 31-37, Kelli Reyngoudt 1 1-33, Maura Fogarty 20-2 4. Totals 13 9-20-25.

Boys Basketball EC loses finale

It was a disappointing, and the East Catholic High boys' basketball team in 1985-86. The Eagles won two of their first three games and prospects looked fairly

East, however, would not win again. The Eagles dropped a school-record 17th straight Wed nesday night as they were crushed, 78-36, by Fairfield Prep in the regular season windup for both All Connecticut Conference schools at the Eagles' Nest. The Jesuits qualified for the

state tournament with the victory at 8-11, 4-11 in ACC play. East finishes up in the cellar in the nine-team conference at 1-15, 2-18

overall.

FAIRFIELD PREP (78) — Jim Dobbs 6, 1-2 13. Dave Renzulli 2 1-2 5. Chris McNeai 2 0-0 4, Tom Leverty 2 5-5 9, Rich Percudani 2 2-2 6, Chories Mellinger 5 4-4 14, Jim Lewis 2 2-3 6. Brian Kaschel 4 3-3 11, Sean Kibride 1 2-2 4, Neal Amamaro 1 2-2 4, Pete Harding 1 0-0 2. Totals 29 22-25 78.

EAST CATHOLIC (36) — Kevin Madden 0 2-2 2, Poul Guardino 0 1-2 1, Mike Seegar 2 0-2 4, J.R. Clisham 5 1-2 11, David Sander 0 0-0 0, Matt Perno 2 0-0 4, Damian Canny 4 2-7 10, Kevin Riggs 00-0 0, Andy Klopfer 00-00, David Price 1 0-0 2, Mike Sipples 1 0-0 2. Totals 15 6-15 36.



Boston's Larry Bird grabs the rebound away from San Antonio's Mike Mitchell and Alvin Robertson (right) in NBA action Wednesday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics clinched a playoff berth with a 120-100 victory.

College basketball roundup

Berry and 'Pearl' both shine as Redmen topple Syracuse

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986 - 11

By Fred Lief United Press International

Walter Berry and Dwayne Washington, as much a part of New York City basketball as bent rims in asphalt schoolyards, settled their own score Wednesday night. "It means a lot to play against 'The Pearl'," Berry said after his Redmen defeated Syracuse 86-79 Wednesday night before a sellout crowd of 19,591 at Madison Square Garden. "We've played in the same playgrounds and tournaments all our lives. There was a lo of talking between the two of us. I

kept telling him it was over, and he will play in the semifinals at kept saying 'it's not over 'til it's p.m. Sunday against the victor of No. 2 Mattatuck vs. No. 7 In a meeting between two of the nation's finest players, Berry Mattatuck and top-ranked struck for 27 points and 12 Middlesex, Conn., are consirebounds while Washington coundered the heavy favorites in the tered with 35 points and 6 assists.

certainly among the darkhorse John's guard Mark Jackson said of Washington. "But I wouldn't trade "Hey, Villanova beat Georgeplaces with him tonight. town " said Mistretta, "Upsets The No. 10 Redmen, 26-4 overall, happen against anybody. We moved into a first-place tie in the know we can score against Big East at 13-2 with No. 6 Syracuse, 22-4. Should each win its The Cougars averaged 96.7

final game this weekend, St. John's ints per game, second only to takes the regular-season title by Mattatuck's 98.7. virtue of a tie-breaker. Washington, powering through Mattatuck during the regular the lane and slithering along the baseline, was backed by Wendell 'We lost by 41 points the first Alexis with 19 points and 12 rebounds. But the Orangemen

time and 4 the second time, Mistretta said. "If they get us were undone by fouls and the 2 of 11 into a running game, they're going to blow us out. That's why shooting for 5 points by Rafael defense is the key. We're quick but we're not physical, so we'll have to do a lot of little things "If we play to our potential he added. "We could beat

"We tried to get the ball inside in order to get to the foul line." St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca said 'It was the key to the game. Jackson engineered the St John's offense for 14 points and assists. Willie Glass provided 19

points and 12 rebounds while Shelton Jones had 14 points and St. John's recovered from a first was thrashed on the boards. A 13-0 run put the Redmen ahead 48-41 56-55, but 6 straight points, capped by Jones' jumper, put the Redme "We just didn't shoot well enough to beat St. John's," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. Elsewhere, No. 1 Duke downed

ina defeated Virginia 85-79; No. 10 Michigan dropped Wisconsin 97-74; No. 14 Louisville edged South Carolina 65-63: No. 15 Georgetown beat Boston College 90-76; and No. 19 Alabama lost to Florida 77-65.

At Clemson, S.C., Johnny Dawkins scored 27 points and David Henderson had 21 plus 11 rebounds to lead Duke, 28-2. The Blue Devils clinched at least a tie for the ACC's Horace Grant had 19 points and 20 left to spark Louisville. The

At Columbia, S.C., Milt Wagner 2 free throws with two seconds

nia, which dealt North Carolina its Broadnax 17 to carry Georgetown in the Big East. The Hoyas, 21-6. v Olden Polynice with 24 points. At Madison, Wis., Roy Tarpley four. BC. losers of eight of its last Michigan, 24-4, move into first in the Big Ten. Rick Olson led

15-12 overall. The Friars were

24 in the second half, as they moved

freshman Jeff Lebo hit for 17, all in

the second half, for North Carol-

ina. The Tar Heels, 26-3, had lost

their previous two games. Virgi-

Dwayne "Pearl" Washington of Syra-

East Conference game Wednesday

Cardinals, 23-7, meet No. 8 Mem- who had 28 of his 34 points in the 52; Vanderbilt 77, Mississippi State

78: Baylor 65, Arkansas 64: Georgia 62, Mississippi 61; Kent State land 59. Wake Forest 48: Miami (Fla.) 73, American 64; Miam

10, was led by Roger McCready's Moten's 32 points sent Florida to a

cuse fires over the defense of Mark Washington had 35 points but the

ence. Michael Foster of South

ams scored 22 points and Horace

Jackson of St. John's during their Big Redmen prevailed, 86-79.

(Ohio) 74. Central Michigan 73; Missouri 84. Kansas State 69: ern Illinois 84, Toledo 73; Ohio 81 Western Michigan 75: Ohio State Houston 71; Texas A&M 70. Rice

At Chapel Hill, N.C., Brad phis State Sunday for the regular-Providence rally trips up the Huskies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The University of Connecticut couldn't halftime deficit to improve its the foul line Wednesday night and record to 7-9 in the Big East and the opener of the post-season Big the end result is that the Huskies have hit rock bottom. The Huskies hit a ghastly 8-of-20

from the foul line as they saw a halftime lead slip away in a 69-66 victory by Providence in Big East Conference action. "The foul line did a number on us," said embattled Husky coach Dom Perno. "Providence keeps

coming at you. They made some big jump shots, they filled it up in the second half and they hit their

come-from-behind victory. coach Rick Pitino, referring to the our game turned around."

into sole possession of fifth place in the nine-team Big East with the first time in four years someone other than Providence or Seton "I told the kids to forget about Hall has appeared in this game. the scoreboard," said Providence The Huskies are now 12-14 overall. Providence shot 31 percent from halftime score. "Once we started the floor and was outrebounded shooting a decent percentage (47 27-15, in the first half. The Friars, percent in the second half) we got however, outscored the Huskies The loss drops the Huskies, early in the second half, including 6

Providence, led by Bill Dono- for eighth place in the conference van's 17 points, overcame a 30-23 with Seton Hall, each 3-12. The ce's full-court pressure took its toll clubs will meet Wednesday night in on the Huskies. Providence then went on a 12-4 spurt to open a 56-43 lead with 6:34 21-for-28 from the foul line, 18-for- Madison Square Garden. It's a game no one wants to play in but the Friars scored 7 points from the the bottom two clubs must. It's the free-throw line, including Dono-

night at Madison Square Garden.

Providence, and Ernie Lewis 13. Tim Coles led Connecticut with 17 points, and Eddie Williams contributed 16. Connecticut concludes its regu-15-2 over a five-minute stretch lar season Saturday night at 8 against Syracuse at the Hartford

Matt Palazzi added 15 for

NBA roundup

free throws."

Celtics first to clinch playoff berth

who've lost six in a row, into a tie by Donovan, to take a 38-36 lead

By United Press International BOSTON - The Boston Celtics. to whom anything short of an NBA title this year would be a failure,

attained a playoff spot while most teams are just revving for the stretch run. The Celtics, 26 games from the end of their season, became the first team to qualify for the playoffs Wednesday with a 120-100 rout of the San Antonio Spurs. According to Spurs coach Cotton

Fitzsimmons, the Celtics are the

team to beat.

"After the second quarter they toyed with us," Fitzsimmons said. "Once they got the lead, they could do whatever they wanted. We got beat by the best team in basketball." Robert Parish tied his season-

high with 27 points and Larry Bird contributed 22 as six Boston

Celtics outrebounded San

Antonio 56-37 en route to their 15th together, even when the play's not straight home victory. We had the choice of doing well, they make the right pass or whatever we wanted out there." said Dennis Johnson, who savors the Celtics' ball movement, which resulted in 32 assists. "We always look for the open in just his second game since Feb. man and it adds more fun to the 4, and Dennis Johnson each scored

game to know that if you work hard, you'll get the ball." 14 points for the Celtics. Jerry Sichting had 13 and Scott Wedman Boston led from the early minutes, jumping to a 14-8 advantage. Parish scored 11 points during a 19-5 spurt late in the half, which put Boston ahead 61-43. The Spurs never threatened after that, drawing as close as 13 on only two occasions early in the third

Boston led by as many as 24 points in the second half, despite the Celtics' reserves playing most of the final two quarters. San Antonio's Steve Johnson said of Boston's starters and top reserves. "They play so well

there, they know each other so 15 assists to send the Hawks to the right move." Boston improved to an NBA best 45-11. Forward Kevin McHale, playing

Sichting had 13 and Scott Wedman Pistons 111, Clippers 104 record with their ninth consecutive victory. The Pistons are percen- Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

tage points ahead of the Atlanta Hawks for the fourth and final home-court playoff spot. They will Kelly Tripucka had 30 points and

Isiah Thomas 22 to lead Detroit Hawks 120, Cavallers 109 At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 28 points, and Spud Webb

At Detroit, the Pistons tied a club . who shot 65 percent from the field, were paced by 25 points from

At Phoenix, Ariz., Walter Davis sank a 20-foot jumper with eight hand the Trail Blazers their 11th straight loss. Davis scored 3 game losing streak. Clyde Drexler

total for the 1984-85 season. Lakers 119, Mays 116 At Dallas, Michael Cooper hit 2 free throws with 13 seconds left to help the Lakers send the Maver-Byron Scott made all 10 of his field-goal attempts. The Lakers

their ninth straight home victory

and a game-high 17 rebounds

Suns 113, Blazers 112

Sports In Brief

Eastern cagers in tournaments

WILLIMANTIC - Eastern Connecticut State University men's and women's basketball teams have been selected to play n post-season tournaments.

The women's team, 19-4, was selected to play in the NCAA Division III Tournament. The Warriors begin play in the Central Region Friday night against No. 1 seed and regional host The men's team, 17-8, has been selected to the eight-team

Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) New England Division II tournament and will host Tufts University in a

A pair of Manchester High School graduates are represented on the respective squads. Junior Lisa Christensen has broken into the starting lineup for the women's team while senior Bill Anderson is one of the top reserves for Coach Dan Switchenko's

Christensen, a 5-10 forward, has started 11 of the 22 games she's played. She is averaging 9.5 points and 6.5 rebounds per game and leads the club in blocked shots with 14. Christensen has accumulated the sixth most minutes played (430) on the team. Anderson, a 6-6 center, is averaging 8.3 points and 5.5 rebounds per game. He has started five of 24 games and is averaging 23.0

Lessard cops Parkade bowling event

Todd Lessard of Hebron defeated Dave Romano of Manchester at the TV Sports Tournament Club weekly bowling tournament last Sunday at Brunswick Parkade Lanes. Lessard topped Romano, 212-183, to win the \$80 first prize.

Romano collected \$40 for second place. The tournament is held every Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Parkade Lanes. The entry fee is \$15 and is open to all bowlers.

Jimmy Connors struggles to win

LA QUINTA, Calif. - Though volatile John McEnroe has taken some time off from tennis, Jimmy Connors has made certain controversy on the court remains

Playing for the first time since his outburst at last week's Lipton International Players Tournament, Connors struggled Wednesday to a 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 victory over unheralded Marco Ostoja of Yugoslavia in the second round of a \$405,000 tournament.

Mandilkova and Gadusek ousted

OAKLAND, Calif. - The possibility the first showdown of 1986 between Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd will come at the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of California received a boost. Third-seeded Hana Mandlikova and fourth-seeded Bonnie Gadusek were ousted from the Virginia Slims Wednesday Mandlikova, the two-time defending champion and No. 3 player in the world, appeared to be the biggest obstacle to Navratilova-Evert Lloyd. That job with now fall to fifth-seeded

Hartford easily trounces Colgate

HAMILTON, N.Y. - Doug McCrory scored 13 points and victory over Coleate Colgate fell to 1-23 overall and 0-17 in the ECAC North Atlantic

Conference. Hartford improved to 12-14 and 10-8. Bob Bamford hit a layup with five seconds left to give Colgate a 24-22 halftime lead, but Hartford took control in the second half Stanley to direct Bucs' defense

TAMPA, Fla. - Jim Stanley, who coached the Michigan Panthers to the USFL championship in 1983. Wednesday was named defensive coordinator for the NFL's Tampa Bay

Stanley, 51, has reached a verbal agreement with Tampa Bay to replace Doug Shively, who resigned as defensive coordinator Feb. 4 to join the coaching staff of the Houston Oilers.

Are Falcons after Turk Schonert?

CINCINNATI - Discontented quarterback Turk Schonert who has asked the Cincinnati Bengals to trade him, says the There is no deal about to to be made right now, but Atlanta is the team most on my mind right now." Schonert said Wednesday. "My agent told me when I got back from Australia last week that the Falcons had been showing the most interest o

Boston Marathon to feature stars

BOSTON - Australian Olympic marathoner Rob de Castella Wednesday said he will run the Boston Marathon this spring, joining a star-studded field that already includes top-rated Steve Jones, Bill Rodgers and Greg Meyer.

De Castella, ranked No. 1 in the world in 1983 after impressive victories at Rotterdam (2: 08: 37) and Helsinki (2: 10: 03), finished fifth in the 1984 Olympic marathon.

Bill Rodgers to run in Boston

BOSTON - Former champion Bill Rodgers says he will run in this year's Boston Marathon and skip the Pittsburgh Marathon the biggest competitor to the Boston event. The Boston race is offering prize money this year for the first time to attract the world's top runners, who have shunned Boston in recent years to collect paychecks elsewhere.

Boston is run April 21 this year with the Pittsburgh race 27 days

later on May 18. There had been speculation that Rodgers, who won in Boston in 1975 and then three straight years in 1978-80, would do both events this year. That did not sit well with the Boston running community, until Rodgers announced Tuesday he would run only

Federal Express sponsors Olympics

NEW YORK - An historic agreement which could generate up to \$200 million for the world-wide Olympic movement was signed Wednesday, beginning a new era of commercial cooperation For the first time, members of the International Olympic Marketing Committee came together for a joint announcement. heralding the addition of Federal Express as the official air carrier for the 1988 Olympics. The marketing committee consists I members from the International Olympic Committee, the Seoul and Calgary Organizing Committees and the United States

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NHL roundup

Penguins moving up on Isles

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

The surging Pittsburgh Penguins are starting to shake one New York team ... and put the squeeze on another in the NHL's Patrick Division race. Continuing to play their best hockey of the year, the Penguins defeated the Buffalo Sabres 5-2 current streak to 8-1-1 in the last 10

The victory not only gave Pittsburgh a five-point lead over the New York Rangers for the fourth and last playoff spot in the Patrick, but also moved the Penguins within one point of the third-place New York Islanders, 7-2 losers to New Jersey on The Penguins could do even

playoff chances in their game tonight at New York's Madison In other NHL games Wednesday night, the Minnesota North Stars beat the Hartford Whalers 5-2; the Edmonton Oilers drubbed the

Canadiens defeated the Vancouver

Mario Lemieux led Pittsburgh over Buffalo, scoring two goals to extend his point-scoring streak to Roberto Romano lost his shutout at 4: 22 of the third period when Dave Andreychuk scored his 28th to cut the Penguins' lead to 4-1.

Devils 7, Islanders 2 Doug Sulliman snapped a second-period tie and Mel Bridgman added two third-period goals as New Jersey ripped New York. four games with the Islanders this season and their first against a fellow Patrick Division team in 14 Mike Bossy had a hand in both Islanders goals. He set up a

power-play goal by Tomas Jonsson in the first period and scored his 44th of the season in the second Canadiens 4, Canucks 2 period, beating Glenn Resch with a 20-foot shot from the slot that tied the game 2-2 The goal by Bossy was the 518th of his career, tying him for ninth

scoring list with Guy Lafleur of the Ollers 8, Jets 2

Mark Messier scored three consecutive times. Wayne Gretzky had two goals and four assists and goaltending to led Edmonton over

Mike McPhee scored two goals and goaltender Steve Penney started for the first time since Jan. couver, sending the Canucks to their fourth straight defeat

Penney had a relatively easy assignment as the struggling Canucks, who are winless in nin games and haven't won since Feb. 7, managed just four shots in the

Spring training roundup

Fisk's big concern: staying awake

United Press International

trips to the mound as a catcher provided a cure for insomniacs will have to worry about staying awake at his new position. Fisk, one of the American League's most consistent catchers since winning the Rookie of the Year award with the Red Sox in 1972, will open the season as the starting left fielder for the Chicago

biggest change," Fisk said Wednesday upon reporting to Chicago's camp at Sarasota. Fla. The White Sox told Fisk to set aside his catcher's glove when they re-signed him in January to give promising Joel Skinner an opportunity. Fisk was an All-Star as a Moving Fisk, who has played

"Lack of involvement will be the

his career, will enable Manager Tony LaRussa to use Ron Kittle as the designated hitter and get some added power into the everyday White Sox management claims moving the 38-year-old Fisk, who hit 37 homers last season and drove in 107 runs, will add two to three

eight games in the outfield during

years to his career. "There are 250 days to go," said Fisk, who is third on the all-time home run list for catchers with 257. 'Hopefully, I'll have learned it by LaRussa said: "I've seen him

play golf. I've seen him play basketball. The man is an athlete. He'll do just fine in left." If the 25-year-old Skinner. chosen the top major-league prosand the American Association in 1983. cannot play up to LaRussa's return to catching

in baseball last season, signed a three-year contract with the St. \$3.15 milion, not counting Tudor, 21-8 last year with a 1.93 have appealed to AL president

tional League Cy Young voting to the New York Mets right-hander Dwight Gooden. Tudor had agreed to the contract two weeks ago, pending clarification. Detroit manager Sparky Ander-

son expects to enter the season

with a five-man rotation, with

right-hander Jack Morris the

Opening Day pitcher. Anderson wants to throw at least one "We're going to alternate leftnanders with right-handers," And-Lakeland, Fla. "The way I'm looking at it, Frank Tanana will follow Morris in the rotation, then Dan Petry, Dave LaPoint and Walt

"I'm not going to have my fifth starter getting rusty because he's not being used." Steve Boros oversaw his first

workout session at Yuma, Ariz., manager of the San Diego Padres Tuesday. Boros pledged to meet days to discuss any problems they may have and to establish com-Williams for his lack of It didn't take very long for controversy to erupt in the Yan-

Lauderdale, Fla. On the day the regulars were to report, righ ielder Dave Winfield was absent without an excuse. Rickey Henderson, undergoing oot canal treatment in Oakland Calif., and Winfield were the only

absentees as Manager Lou Piniella Under terms of the Basic Agreement, position players other than catchers and pitchers do not have to report to spring training until

In other training camp news: At the Baltimore Orioles' camp in Miami, infielder Jackie Gutierrez reported, but speculation persists the club is seeking to reverse , the trade that brought him from According to reports, the Orioles

Baltimore manager Earl Weaver casts a curious glance at new infielder Jackie Gutierrez during his first workout with the Orioles Wednesday in Miami. Gutierrez came to the Orioles in a now-disputed trade with Boston for pitcher Sammy Stewart.

Bobby Brown to have Gutierrez returned to the Red Sox because of the erratic behavior the infielder displayed during the off-season. At St. Petersburg, Fla., the New York Mets made a small trade that could improve their bench strength when they signed veteran Tim Corcoran to a minor-league contract.

has yet to report to the Pirates' left-handed hitting first baseman camp at Bradenton, Fla. Rhoden. be traded, isn't expected to show Corcoran, an outfielder and first up until the mandatory reporting baseman, would give the Mets

Imprisoned McLain in further trouble

ATLANTA (UPI) — Former baseball great Denny McLain is being punished at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary because authorities suspect he told lawyers the prison had bought pornographic books and tapes, sources said

McLain, who won 31 games in 1968 to lead the Detriot Tigers to a World Series title, was sentenced to 23 years in prison last year for his conviction on cocaine possession and three related charges. Two independent sources, who McLain was thrown "in the hole" - a solitary confinement special punishment unit - for telling lawyers the prison used library money to buy the book "Erotic Aerobics" and videotapes with

"Somebody tries to do some-

McLain, 41, is being punished explaining it would be a violation of winner's privacy to reveal such information. "I cannot confirm whether any

inmate is in segregation," said Hanberry, who is also a Baptist preacher. "I will tell you this - if someone tells you something as a news reporter, that doesn't bother "But if an inmate were to have anything in his possession that is

considered contraband - any institution or Bureau of Prison such titles as "Little Miss orders is contraband to him - that is not allowed," he said.

thing right, and he's the one that be punished if authorities found

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Attorneys pressing a federal Warden Jack Hanberry, howing it of having inhuman living ever, refused to say whether conditions, revealed the purchase

gets punished," one source said of they had "contraband" like of pornographic tapes and books McLain, the last 30-game winner in invoices. last week, saving they learned of them through prison purchase The lawvers would not say how they got the invoices.

Introducing..



John is working in our used car department as Reconditioning foreman. He is a graduate of U.T.S. in Springfield and has been with Lynch 21/2 years. John resides in Manchester. He is engaged to be

married July 12th to Chris Zito. He enjoys tennis and basketball. You can also find John restoring rearly 70's muscle cars.

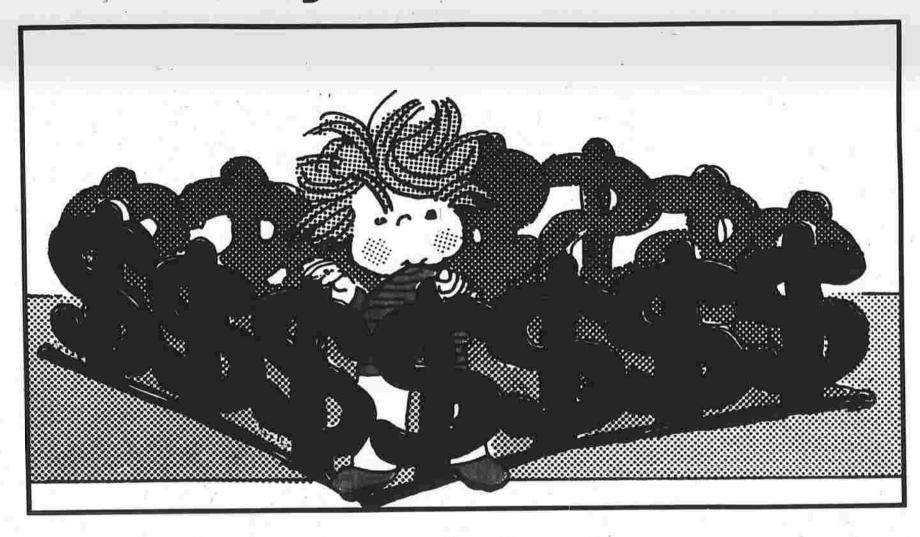


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Day-care costs



Providers and parents are feeling the same pinch

Janice Carter of Olcott Street is a single mother who would like to get back into the work force. Two weeks ago she was offered a job as a supermarket cashier. The salary was \$5 an hour, or \$180 for a 36-hou aken home about \$133.

The family day-care center two seemed an ideal spot to leave her two children, 2 and 414. But even with a discount for the second child, the cost for care would have

Carter then made inquiries about the small number of subsid-Manchester. She was told that there are, at present, no openings Center on Waddell Road, and that Child & Family Services.

if child-care costs seem over-

whelming. The Manchester Early

Learning Center on Waddell Street

is a public agency which takes care

of 30 3- to 5-year-olds from 7:15

a.m. to 5: 30 p.m. The fees are on a

sliding scale, ranging from almost

nothing to \$75 per week. Many

clients pay \$20 per week, said Mary

ces on Main Street, places are

found for children at subsidized

day care homes. The costs start at

\$52.50 for infants and toddlers, \$45

Through Child & Family Servi-

calls each week from parents like Janice Carter, who are looking for high quality, low cost day-care

"There's a real shortage a real those which are low cost."

than 50 percent of the mothers of

You can get help here There are places to turn for help for ages 2 and up. The difference between that and the full price is paid out of funds provided by the United Way, and Child & Family Services' own endowment fund. Finally, a family may go to the Department of Human Resources A WEEK IN a Manchester-area office in the Manchester Parkade

preschool children have returned ON TUESDAY, the state Legiscare of one sort or another according to the National Bureau of Labor Statistics, In 1970, only 32.3 percent of all women with

director of human services, said that her office receives about five

need there," Marcus said. "But I day-care slots in general, not just week toward the care of their first that's much in the news these days. same center. This money now goes there is a shortage of spots at those homes which are subsidized by of \$4 million to help state-run

day-care programs. Unlike their

and apply for a child-care subsidy. This will be paid to the family at the first of each month, to help cover costs of care for the coming month. The present subsidies are \$30 for the first child, \$15 for the second child who is cared for at the

ACROSS THE NATION, more Connecticut Republicans have promised to boost that figure to \$5

> lature's Human Services Commit tee held a public hearing on the clude issuing vouchers to help eligible working parents pay the day-care costs, and giving tax credits to employers who will give ployees as part of an overall benefits package.

whereby parents who earn no more than 45 percent of the state's family of four) can get \$30 per child and an additional \$15 per The cost of day care is an issue week for the second child in the system, the money would be paid directly to the day-care provider

> Vomen Voters in Connecticut and the Connecticut Association for the pointed out that these sums are far too low. Their organizations favor maintaining the present subsidy system, including the income apply to their day-care costs.

day-care center may cost from as the day-care provider is insurance. low as \$55 to as high as \$100, according to a survey taken by the policies for day-care centers hav Herald this week. Maintaining a high quality staff rupled, over the past 18 months, can be the largest expense for a according to the Department of day-care center director, said Holly Cassano, who owns The Children's Place, "Salaries are homes, the homeowners' policies

Early Learning Center Rachel Road Day Care Wee Care Day Care

At the hearing on Tuesday,

For many family day-care

6:30-5:30 \$65 \$60 Delmont Day Care Center 7:30-5:30 approx. \$71 \$55-\$85 \$55-\$85 Family day care homes \$75 6:30-5:30 Grandmother's House \$73 6:30-5:30 7:15-5:15 \$5-\$75 \$55 6:30-5:30 6:30-5:30

\$52-\$81

\$100

Preschool

\$45-\$74

6:00-6:00

7:00-6:00

Centers marked with this symbol are subsidized centers which offer sliding fees be on financial need of parents.

\$52-\$81

\$100

This chart compares costs for one week family homes. The abbreviation "Neg." at 11 Manchester day-care centers and means hours are negotiable.

day-care centers, who asked that their names not be used, said they amount which each family may have never paid more than minimum wage to anyone on their

> Another enormous expense for The cost of liability insurance

ABC Day Care Center

Children's Place

Kinder Care

Child & Family Services

which formerly covered the opera- may be paying as much as \$180 per But at least two owners of tion have been cancelled outright, or an expensive rider has been

> "THERE ARE SOME homes which were formerly paying about \$250, and they are now being asked to pay \$800 for coverage." said Janet Chisholm of DHR.

added to the policy.

Added to the costs of supplies the rent and maintenance of an equipment and so forth, the bottom line can seem staggering. A family

"I think the hard thing for the parent is they don't realize the costs of it, of running an operation like this." Cassano said, "Wher you can get a high school-aged

"But you are often talking about 50 hours of care. So already you're down to about \$2 an hour. And we wage out of what you're giving to

for \$1.50 an hour, it's hard to pu

down that \$100 for a week of care

Oh no, the mousse is loose in mother's house

I've just had a taste of what life will be like with two adolescent daughters, and I'm not sure I'm ready for the strain. It all began with a custody fight between me and

my 6-year-old daughter over the family's single can of hair mousse. I was packing for a weekend of cross country skiing and romantic suppers in Vermont, Rebecca was on her way to her grandparents for the

Suddenly, she ran into our bedroom, with a note of panic in her voice: "Mom, I can't find the mousse! Did you take it? I need to pack it!" For the past decade or so, any conversation in the Pappas household which involved the word "mousse" was also likely to include words such as "chocolate," "almond" and "delicious."

Chocolate mousse was simply our favorite dessert, whether served plain, with whipped cream, or piled into a cream puff shell. The only area of discussion was on whether it should be flavored with dark mocha or scented lightly with grated orange peel.



My Side Nancy Pappas

BUT ALL THAT has changed forever. Now the mousse under discussion most mornings is the kind manufactured by Alberto-Culver. "A new mousse! Hey, that's terrific, mom," said

our daughter, when she first noticed the black can in the bathroom. "Can I use some? Please???" Now the stuff was purchased for me, at my hairdresser's suggestion, to try to add some oomph to my straight, rather unruly hair. Should a youngster use it? I really didn't know.

girls use those: Sometime on the far side of never. On the other hand, maybe mousse is like shampoo and cream rinse - a normal part of good grooming. Oh, where is Dr. Spock when you need We decided that the mousse could be lumped in

with toothpaste and other necessities of life for one very practical reason: Getting a first-grader out of bed in the morning is a lot easier if she's anxious to get into the bathroom to style her hair. Thus did the abysmal verb "to mousse" come into our conversation. As in, "Mom, do I still have time to mousse my hair?" or "Do you think my hair looks good moussed up this way?

biush, carrings and hair spray? Her father and I

have some pretty clear ideas on when to let the

WITH ALL of this attention focused on the morning moussing, the 2-year-old wants to get in on the family shares works perfectly well. And she the act. She's already choosing her own outfits in the morning, and struggling into them on her own. "Don't help! I do it myself!" is the most common phrase heard from her in the morning. But it's now followed by a request for a dollop of Herald.

"whipped creamy" to smear into her mass of ringlets. She also wants a little "blue eyes" (eyeliner crayon) and "makeup pat" (face powder) so that she can be "just like a mommy." We've so far been able to hold her off on all of these. "Those things are for big ladies," we tell ner. But then she dons my jewelry, purses and hats, and tries to convince me that she's already "a big lady." I can see I've got big troubles coming. And what of that mousse I'd packed for the

But our daughter's concerns were only allayed when I assured her that her grandmother probably owned a can of mousse, as well. Meanwhile, she's asked for her own hot-pink hair blower for her birthday, even though the brown one

weekend in Vermont? My claim to custody was

superior, I felt, based on my age, obvious need and

the fact that I'd paid for the stuff in the first place.

wants to know when she can pierce her ears. Her father's answer: "When you're about 34."

Nancy Pappas is a reporter for the Manchester

Your Neighbors' Views:

How does the Tylenol scare affect you?



clined to be more careful. I bought some mouthwash that back. I'll take capsules but I'll check the container seals. I don't have any Tylenol now but I took it

consider if you

are thinking of

Ferrets are



Tylenol tablets regularly. I'm still buying them. I'm not worried." He added that he is not bothered by the report of poison-



Tom Finnegan: "We don't Edwin Marks: "I'm not worhave any capsules at our place; Anacin is the best thing for you. It's good for a headache. reports of the poisonings. "I hope they don't get me."

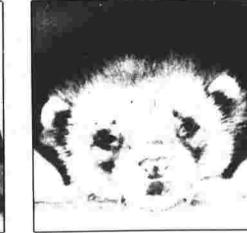


Zoe Ann Durkin: "I feel it's never safe to take the capsules." She was wheeling a baby. She said she believes firms are medicine for babies and



medicine and food on the shelf. I

Adopt a pet



Ferrets like these have become popular of the house, however, and some states hosuehold pets during the last five years. They cannot be allowed free run

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

aplastic anemia. Therefore, fe-

males which are not mated should

hormone to induce ovulation. This

is a genuine health problem which

owners should recognize for its

down about 80% of their odor.

virtually eliminates their smell

many veterinary hospitals.

Removing the scent (musk) glands

These procedures can be done at

Most ferrets are housed in cages

since they are not generally

amenable to litter-box training. As

supervision. Ferrets eat cat food.

places to hide in, such as card-

board boxes. They're generally

a result, free run of the house

most preferring the dry form.

Neutering of either sex cuts

Ferrets retain some wild ways

Annie awaits new owner

Special to the Herald

Good news. Fonzy has found

happier days. He was adopted last week and is now living in Vernon. Fonzy had been at the dog poun Tolland Turnpike and was wearing an outdated Worcester, Mass., tag This week's featured pet is loveable shepherd-collie cross. She was found roaming near Manches ter High School on Feb. 7. She's about 1 year old and loves to be Little Jasper, the featured per two weeks ago, a neutered male Corgi cross, has been adopted and will live in Kennebunkport, Maine Also adopted last week was the cute little cocker spaniel-terrier cross. The little part golden retriever found near Verplanck rom Box Mountain Drive, Vernor There were three new dogs at th canine distemper, which is always fatal. They should be vaccinated ound female. She's about 1 year while young with a series of two old and was found roaming o distemper inoculations given three to four weeks apart, followed by a Main Street on Feb. 19. There is also a mixed breed female, foun on Gardner Street on Feb. 22. She's an and white. The third new one is little black and white female Ferrets are also susceptible She's about 5 years old. She's a

> he corner of West Center and The dog pound is located near the town refuse area off Olcott Street. from noon to 1 p.m. and can also be

mixed breed and was picked up at

Annie enjoys a little outing with Dog Warden Richard Rand. She's watting for a new home. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog 646-4555. Someone can also be

Social Security

Form explains any tax liability

owe any income tax on my Social

prohibited the keeping of this ANSWER: The first thing you should do is fill out IRS Notice 703 Allan Leventhal is a Bolton that came with Form SSA-1099, Social Security Benefit Statement veterinarian. Do you have a The answer you get on that worksheet should tell you if you here? Write to Pet Forum, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manhave to include any Social Security nefits in your taxable income. Then, if you need more informa tion to complete your tax return 915, available at any Social Secur-

> OUESTION: I'll be 65 soon, and expect to sign up for Social Security, even though I don't plan to stop working. Will that fact keep me from getting Medicare? ANSWER: No. You are eligible

for Medicare at age 65 whether or OUESTION: Last year I worked for several different people and think that, together, they withheld more than the maximum in Socia Security taxes. What should I do?

ANSWER: Assuming no single employer withheld more than you wed, you should claim a refund for the excess amount when you file your income tax return for When an employer deducts too much in taxes, the employee should ask the employer for refund of the excess. Incidentally earnings in excess of the amoun that counts for Social Securit cannot be used in figuring a benefi

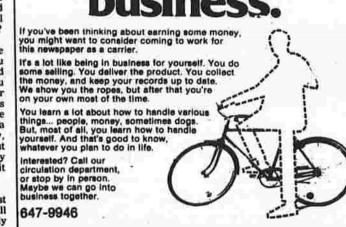
QUESTION: My wife died last month, leaving me with two small children to support. I'm currently unemployed and my savings are going fast. Can Social Security

ANSWER: If your wife worked long enough under Social Security

to be insured - in this case, as little here, write to Social Security, P.O. as 11/2 years of work credits out of Box 591, Manchester Herald, Man-

> William Walker, a soldier of fortune from Tennessee, made himself president of Nicaragua in 1856, but was thrown out by armies from other Central American nations soon afterward.

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Growth patterns vary for youths

QUESTION: When do children lose their baby teeth and when do the permanent teeth come

ANSWER: There is an estimated schedule for the exchange of teeth. Children's growth patterns vary tremendously so this is a broad

Estimated eruption of primary teeth

8-12 months

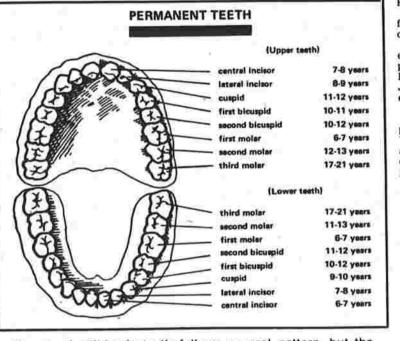
lateral incisor	9-13 months
cuspid	16-22 months
first molar	13-19 months
second molar	25-33 months
Low	er teeth
second molar	23-31 months
Court mealon	14-18 months
cuspid	17-23 months
lateral incisor	10-16 months
central incisor	6-10 months
Estimated errunt	ion of nermanent teeth

Upper teeth	440.04
entral incisor	7-8 years
ateral incisor	8-9 years
cuspid	11-12 years
irst premolar	10-11 years
second premolar	10-12 years
first molar	6-7 years
second molar	12-13 years
third molars	17-21 years
Lower teeth	

third molars 11-13 years second molars 6-7 years first molars 11-12 years second premolar 10-12 years first premolars 9-10 years cuspid 7-8 years lateral incisor central incisor

John Hambrook is a Manchester dentist who is a member of the Manchester Dental Society. February is Children's Dental Health Month.

9-13 months 16-22 months 13-19 months 17-23 months



Growth of children's teeth follows no real pattern, but the accompanying chart provides some estimate of when permanent teeth come. Graphs show placement of the various primary and permanent teeth through the years.

Walkers keep fit without the strain

By Jan Ziegler

hard on the feet. Biking can be hard on the knees. Swimming is great, but not everybody can keep up the pace long

What's left? Walking. More and more doctors are ecommending walking as the nearestto-perfect exercise you can do, wha tever your age. Walking is becoming nore popular, and a non-profit organization has begun publishing an almanac of walking.

It sounds too easy, but it works, said Dr. Henry Solomon, cardiologist at Cornell University Medical College and attending physician at New York

"You can achieve a good level of fitness just by walking," said the author of "The Fitness Myth." mon walks about a mile and a half every day at a steady 20-minutes-a-mile do. What I do for fun is play tennis. Just walking every day keeps me fit

enough to play singles tennis. SOLOMON'S BOOK has a simple premise: fitness does not equal health. You can be fit enough to run marathons and still have clogged arteries. However, to be fit, you don't have to kill

Solomon pointed out in an interview that "swimming is an excellent exercise," but it's inconvenient and "a lot of people don't know how to do it well enough to get any benefit. Also, it's not weight-bearing," a factor that helps

age 45 or more, knees sometimes

The Walkways Center, a 2-year-old nonprofit organization in Washington, D.C., said 90 million Americans now are walking for pleasure. The center, which publishes a newsletter eight times a annual "Walkways Almanac," full of oot care, travel, books and clubs for

"There isn't anything like it," said Walkways vice president Joan Shorey. She pointed out walking can be done nearly anywhere. Some get exercise walking through malls - without shopping - and workers are conducting business walks "instead of sitting in a

anyone who walks for pleasure is in good company - starting with Socrates and Aristotle, who created the peripatetic (i.e., wandering) school of philo sophy; Thomas Jefferson, who said, "Of all the exercises, walking is the ranked walkers as a class apart - "a fourth estate outside Church. State and

'Although running may be more strenuous than fitness-walking, most nany calories walking briskly one mile as you do running the same mile," the almanac says. "And, because of the different biomechanical properties of the walking stride, you'll use different muscles and may get better overall

form of conditioning

percent of its capacity. ancient colleague. According to the

"Cycling becomes very good, but at medicine, said, "Walking is man's best

muscle toning. The almanac cites Dr. James Rippe. ardiologist and clinical director of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center's Center for Health and Fitness, who says walking can be an aerobic

gets the heart working up to 70 to 80 .

B.C. and is considered the father o

Mexico was Latin America's largest exporter of fruits and vegetables in 1981-83 with an average annual volume of sales totaling \$271.8 million, followed by Costa Rica with \$236.3 million, and Chile with \$235.1 million, according to the Inter-American Developmen

Multiple allergies force woman into isolated life

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Berdette Jorgensen is allergic to the world. Earth, air, wind and fire are Mrs. Jorgensen is a victim of

"I've been kicked out of the 20th century," she says.
. After coming close to death a year ago, Mrs. Jorgensen, 41, is on he road to recovery, ridding her body of the toxins that have turned fumes, foods and fibers into poisons. She lives by herself in a the middle of the desert, far away from technology and the "civ-

She eats organically grown fruits and vegetables and such exotic meats as giraffe, llama, lion and bear. The meats come ground and Mrs. Jorgensen and her husband have four children, three of them dopted. During this crisis, the children are in foster homes. Her month, wearing all-cotton clothes

couple of years, she says, before she can return to a normal life. WHEN SHE WAS a little girl growing up in Philadelphia, her family liked to vacation along the stayed on an island off the coast, an island where mosquitoes outnumbered the invited guests. DDT, the era's miracle insecticide, made

and bearing safe gifts. It will be a

short work of the intruders. It may also have done a number on the humans. "It's hard to say when I first had symptoms," Mrs. Jorgensen says. She recalls being thin and suffering from a variety of food averions She was allergic to a few medications, "and then it

Five years ago, the symptoms began to worsen and threaten her More and more foods made her ill: first onions and strawberries, then tomatoes and dairy She would become nauseated

after inhaling chemical odors. She would become weak, suffer chest pains and partial paralysis, as if she were having a heart attack. She had trouble holding a conversation, and she had short-term memory lapses Her husband, Alan Jorgensen, a consulting computer systems engi-

wife was a partner. One day when they were installing shelving made of particleboard, Mrs. Jorgenser ecame extremely ill. Suspicious of the shelving, she contacted a consumer agency, which told her he formaldehyde in the wood might be the culprit. he agency also referred her to the Environmental Health Center

n Dallas, a clinic that specializes environmental illness. Mrs. lorgensen and her husband went to Dallas, where doctors told her they suspected she was suffering from environmental illness. They pres-

Mrs. Jorgensen became worse returned to the Dallas clinic and was hospitalized. hospital wing free of chemicals,

free of artificial fibers, free of the that were killing her. The walls of her room were stainles: steel. Curtains and sheets and miforms were made of cotton. She breathed filtered air. Doctors theorized that Mrs

Jorgensen's childhood exposure to DDT had depleted her body's resulted, spilling an abundance of oisons into her body and damagng her immune system. Dr. William Rea. founder of the

Environmental Health Center, estimates that 10 percent of the environmental illness. Their symptoms range in severity from nausea, vomiting and bruising to heart, kidney and lung damage. DETECTED EARLY, environ-

mental illness can be treated. Untreated, it can result in death, he says. Prevention means avoiding toxins: buying distilled water in glass containers, preferring the occasional cockroach to indoor pesticides, avoiding wood products A year ago, armed with a special diet that allowed her to eat only one safe food at a time. Mrs. Jorgenser left the center. But the world outside the hospital's protecte

environment soon made her weak and ill again. When her weight plunged to 72 pounds, Rea suggested Mrs. Jor-gensen try combining foods she ould tolerate in tandem, to beef u her slight body. It worked, and she began gaining weight. Today, at 84 ensen looks thin but healthy. To escape the 20th-century en-

middle of nowhere, northwest She communicates and keeps a diary by computer. That is her nemo pad; she is allergic to paper. She stores her few belongings outside her trailer, to keep the inside as pristine as possible, and she cooks outside.

mobile home and parked it in the

Dancing Cat

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) -Piano player George Winston's Dancing Cat record label is moving fast into the children's record soundtrack of the Winston-Meryl Streep collaboration of "The Velveteen Rabbit" on PBS will have some interesting company in the record bins.

Singer Bobby McFerrin is doing the music and sound effects to the "Just So Stories," to be narrated by Jack Nicholson.



Street scenes

A setting sun combines with the antique street lights and paved street of New Orleans to create this surrealistic street scene as a homeward bound worker adds the

School issues honor roll Grade 8: Sarah Dumas, Leai Holton, Mara Stein

Cornerstone Christian School of the Church of the Nazarene has announced its high honor and honor roll. It includes:

Grade 6: Jennifer D'Appollonio, Kim Henin, Karen Stein

Grade 9: Dana hallenbeck, Crystal Stuart Grade 7: Chelsea Back

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Grade &: Kenny Snellenberger

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through conduits. However, even

some wild ways.

do tasks such as stringing wire

iomesticated, they still retain

Like their relatives, ferrets have

well-developed musk glands

which give them their distinctive

odor. Females (jills) have a unique

reproductive problem. They are

induced ovulators, which means

they stay that way unless mated.

The resulting high levels of estro-

gen (female hormone) sometimes

causes a depression of bone

family, which includes skunks,

The Unitarian Universalist Society-East will present an evening of food and entertainmen Saturday at the meeting house at 153 W. Vernon St. Tickets for the 5 p.m. serving are \$3 for children and p.m. sitting will be \$9 for everyone. The cabaret entertainment will include songs from musicals the group has presented and barbershop quartets. For more information and reservations, call 289-1359.

Dance in squares Saturday Manchester Square Dance Club will have

club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Waddell School. Earl Johnston will call the squares and Walter Benoit will cue the rounds. PTA presents puppets Buckley School PTA will present the puppets. "Kids

on the Block." Friday at 9: 10 a.m. to grades 1 and 2

and at 10: 20 a.m. to grades 3 and 4 at the school at 250

Vernon St. The presentation has been developed to

further the understanding of handicapped people.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Panhellenic group gives award The Greater Hartford Panhellenic Association is accepting applications for a scholarship for the 1988-87 academic year. Applicants may contact the Panhellenic adviser on his or her campus at the University of Connecticut, Trinity College or the

The scholarships will be presented on May 3 at DeLuca's Restaurant in Farmington at the association's annual spring luncheon. The group comprises representatives of 26 sororities. Mrs. Kenneth Place

Arts Council seeks posters

Chocolate candy workshop set

Center Bridge plays Friday

game every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mason club championship game will be this Friday. Results for the Feb. 21 game include: North-south: Marcia Ryan and Jim Baker, first;

Dick Jaworowski and John Greene, second; Carol and East-west: Jim Bennett and Al Sekas, first; Pat Fliokos and Emery Daly, second; Joyce Driskell and Murray Powell, third.

Jr. is association president and Mrs. Thomas Tedford

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rinary Medical Association re-

cently issued a press release that

by ferrets running loose in the

house. This sometimes happened

cases ferrets were negative to

rabies. However, there is no

for ferrets and they are capable of

Some states such as California

and some cities have already

developing the disease.

exotic species as pets.

The Manchester Arts Council is looking for Broadway posters for decorations for its Broadway Revue night March 10 at 8 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College. The revue will be presented by the Capital Region Performing posters may call Diane H. Morrison at 649-0717. For ticket information, call the college box office a

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold a chocolate candy workshop March 26 and April 2 from to 9 p.m. at Highland Park School. Flo Bombadier will teach molding, painting, filling chocolates, cherry cordials, peanut butter cups, turtles and more Participants will take home what they make. The fee is \$10. For more information, call 647-3089.

Center Bridge Club holds an open duplicate bridge

the past three years is required payments can be made to you and your children. Should you return to work, let Social Security know promptly and find out how your earnings may affect your benefits.

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in Hartford. If you have a

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Your leadership qualities will grow

month in the year ahead. Destiny might

place you in the forefront of something

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Assign

ments that will be easy for you to per-form today could be too difficult for your

associates. Don't delegate critical tasks

vantage today to try to close or tie down

ituations financially meaningful to you

/IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fun and ex

he bright lights and action are. Don't

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Possibilities

benefits. Devise ways to better your lo

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Play

out your hunches foday, especially those you feel will contribute to the se-

curity of your loved ones. Your percep-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Mixing

with a large group could turn out quite

ontacts will be circulating somewhere

tions are growing more fertile, and soon you will be reaping rewards from those

ambitious seeds you've planted. Keep

sly for you today. Valuable

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the coming year. Send for your

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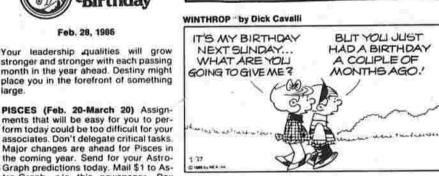
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Doing it



sion you make on others today will be asting and favorable. Your actions will draw friends to you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's to your ad-

VAJ10842 for material gains will be rearing their loving heads for you today. Be sure to \$\int J 8 6 4\$ will be both imaginative and lucky, and this combination could spell substantial

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Vulnerable: East-West

Opening lead: • 4

By James Jacoby The Venice Cup, emblematic of women's world-team supremacy, was once again won by the team from Great Britain last October. Nicola

he expert way

how Nicola gave herself the best nance to make it. Declarer won the opening spade ead in her hand, played a heart to the means "that which gives strength" ace, then cashed a second spade and its Turkish derivative, "kahawh." now did she play a club from dummy, putting in the 10, which forced out the ace from West. For defender with the brew she had putting in the 10, which forced out the supplied with the brew, she had ace from West. For defender West, grounds for divorce.

what next? A club would allow declar er to make both the jack and the king while he shed diamonds from dummy The ace of diamonds would make outh's king a winner, whereas play ing the last spade would let declarer trump in dummy while throwing a low nond from her hand.

No doubt there were many more ex-Great Britain last October. Nicola citing hands that Nicola could tell us Smith is one of the members of that about from her World Championship team, and today we see her in action win last October in Brazil, but today' with a neat little play. British methods certainly demonstrates the easy and involve an opening no-trump structure of 12-15 high-card points, and the two-diamond response by North was a Jacoby transfer bid. That's the way they

The name of coffee in almost every country comes from the Arabian word

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Iron Eagle (PG-13) 7:10,

Thursday TV

6:00PM 3 Eyewitness News 5) 61) Diff'rent Strokes years' separation (57) Fawity Towers

8) Action News [DIS] Mounterpiece Theater (9) (38) Hart to Hart 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: Kojak: The Bela (11) 20 Gimme a Break rus File Kojak encounters federal road-blocks while investigating the murders of several elderly Russian emigres in New York Telly Savalas, Suzanne Plesh-ette, Max Von Sydow, 1985. 18 Knot's Lending 24 Doctor Who 30 40 News

(B) (40 The Colbys (CC) A bygone indis AT Reporter 41 cretion made public in court causes quite a shock in the Colby clan, chang-57 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Herry and Son' A father 22 30 Cheers Carla decides to team with her sleazy ex-husband in an effort to win a dance contest. In Stereo. ITMC MOVIE: 'Oliver Twist' A young boy finds himself caught up in the cor-ruption, poverty and greed of 19th-century England, John Howard Davies, Robert Newton, Alac Guinness, 1948.

(41) Bodas de Odio

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(57) Live at 57

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[USA] USA Cortoon Express 6:30PM (5) (21) Too Clase for Comfort 22 30 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 Harriet [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Man's Castle' A shift ess vagrant falls in love with a helpless and hungry orphan. Spencer Tracy, Lor etta Young, Glenda Farrell. 1933.

7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company 8 ABC News 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramid 1) Jeffersons TR Cerson's Comedy Classi 20 38 M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortune

24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (38) Odd Couple 57) Nightly Business Repor 61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Nikki, Wild Dog of the North' A Malamute puppy and a bear cub are separated from their master dur-[CNN] Evening News

ing a cance trip through the mountains Jean Coutu, Emile Genest, Uriel Luft [ESPN] College Basketball Tournament Quarterfinal Game #3. (2 hrs.) [USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) M.A.S.H

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57) Wild World of Animals 61) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire [USA] Radio 1990 8:00PM 3 Megnum. P.I. Megnum must catch a cat burglar when he takes job as a hotel detective (60 min.) (R).

(5) PM Magazine (B) (40 Ripley's Believe It or Not! (CC voice, learn about an artist who trans-formed his car with light bulbs, and wit 9 Nows

(18) McMillan and Wife: The Deadly In-22 30 Cosby Show in Store

24) All Creatures Great and Small 38 MOVIE: The Night That Panicked America' Orson Welles' radio broadcast of H.G. Wells' 'War of the Worlds' is re-created. Vic Morrow, Cliff De Young, Mi-chael Constantine, 1975 41 Junna Iris (57) This Old House (CC) (61) 1986 British Record Industry

[CNN] Prime News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Empire Strikes Back' (CC) While Han Solo and Princess Leia inlist the help of Lando Calrissian to battle the evil empire, Luke Skywalker is ructed by the mystical Jedi teach Yoda, Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Car-rie Fisher, 1980, Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tightrope' (CC) A homicide detective tracks down a psychothic killer in the New Orleans French Quarter Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Bu jold, Alison Eastwood, 1984, Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Until September' A

young woman falls in love with a mar-ried banker while stranded in Paris. Karen Allen, Thierry Lhermitte, Christo-pher Cazenove. 1984. Rated R. [USA] College Basketball: Kentucky at 8:30PM (5) MOVIE: 'Miracle on Ice' Part 2 of 2 The young American hockey players who carried their country's hopes to the Lake Placid Olympics bols

Karl Malden, Andrew Stevens, Jessica Walter, 1981. (9) Family Foud (22) (30) You Again A father's life is

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9:30. — The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7:20, 9:20.

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silver (PG) 7, 9. — Repo Man (R) 7,
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DIAL 911 In Manchester

38 Maude 40 Charlie's Angels

41) PELICULA: 'Me He de Comer esa Tuna' Se quieren como amigos, pero son capaces de jugarse a las barajas el ami [CNN] Newsnight [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Night Heat Lt. Hogan returns to detective work when he and O'Brian resume their investigation of a seven-year-old bank robbery case. (60

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou [MAX] MOVIE: The Terminator (CC) in the year 2029, the rulers of Earth devise (20 Heritage: Civilization and the Jews: Roads from the Ghetto (CC) The strug-gle for Jewish emancipation is exam-ined during the period of the Industrial and French Revolutions. (60 min.) the ultimate plan that will reshape the future by changing the past Arnold Schwarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, Mi chael Biehn 1984, Rated R. 12:13AM [DIS] Dianey Animation: The Illusion of Life Hayley Mills takes you on a tour of the Dianey Studio for a behind-the-scenes look at veteran ani-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Blithe Spirit' A man's se cond marriage is upset by the return on his first wife's ghost. Rex Harrison 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight ce Cummings, Margaret Ruthe (22) (30) Late Night with David Lettermen Tonight's guest is Bo Diddley (60 min.) [ESPN] College Basketball: North Caro-lina State at Georgia Tech 38 Break the Bank 9:30PM (22 30 Night Court When (61) Dr. Gene Scott

Harry's childhood idol is hauled int court, Harry sets out to rehabilitate him [USA] Edge of Night 1:00AM (5) Get Smart (41) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unido: 8 Headline Chasers 10:00PM (5) Nows Joe Franklin Show 11 Comedy Break B 40 20/20 (CC) Breaking the Blues: Depression (18) CNN Headline News [CNN] Crossfire 11) Independent News [ESPN] Fishin' Hole 18 Mission: Impossible [USA] That Girl Trapper John, M.D.

22 30 Hill Street Blues LaRue finds a courier's satchol full of cash, Buntz ap-pears on a TV courtroom drama, and an-other cop on the hill goes down (60 1:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Songwriter' (CC) A country songwriter gives his creations to his buddy on the sty. Willie

57) MOVIE: 'Paul Robeson: Men of Con-science' The controversial international star's dedication to racial justice led to a career of both inspiration and tragedy 1980. 1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (8) News 11 Independent News (CNN) Newsnight Update **[USA]** Motorworld (R)

MAX MOVIE: 'Coal Miner's Daughter CC) Based on Loretta Lynn's autobiog (CC) Based on Lifetta Lynn's autobiography. A young girl from a poor family in rural Kentucky marries a much older local boy who engineers her rise to stardom in the music industry. Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. 1980. Rated PG 1:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Prey A killer stalks a group of teenagers while they are camping at a state park. Debbie Thureson, Joel Bond. 1980. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: Topper An auto acci-dent turns George and Marian Kirby into madcap ghosts. Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, Roland Young, 1937 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'At War With the IUSAl Petrocelli 10:10PM (24) Mystery: Adventures of

Sherlock Holmes II (CC) 10:15PM [HBO] Son of the Not-So-10:30PM 11 News

41) Loco Amor 10:40PM [DIS] DTV 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'White Wilderness [ESPN] College Basketball: State at Stanford [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 1:30PM 5 Dynasty 40 ABC News Nightline

Off Trock Betting 1) The Honeymooner 8 Second City TV [22] 30 The Tonight Show Tonight guest in Garry Shandling (60 min.) I. Storeo 38 Hogan's Heroes **ICNNI Sports Tonight**

[HB0] MOVIE: 'Mischief' (CC) A nerd with a hopeless crush on a popular girl gets leasons in being cool's Doug McKeon, Chris Nash Rated R 11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Interview with Kate Jackson and Bruce Boxleitner of 'Scarecrow and Mrs. King'

1:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'My Brilliant Career' in turn-of-the-century Australia, a beautiful young girl must choose between a wealthy husband and a literary career. Judy Davis, Sam Neill, Wend Hughes. 1980. Rated G. 2:00AM (B) Barnaby Jones Hawaii Five-0

18 The Untouchables 20 MOVIE: 'Vive Ville' Story of the fa mous Mexican bandit-patriot who fought the Revolution and rose to the

T HARTFORD 1 & 2 — Iron Eagle (PG-13) 7, - The Jewel of the Nile (PG) 7,

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Eagle (PG-13) 7:30.
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Eagle (PG-13) 7:30. 9:30.
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Purple (PG-13) 1, 7:45. — Youngblood
(R) 1:10, 7:40, 9:50. — Guicksilver (PG)
1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — FX (R) 1:15, 7:35,
9:45. — The Delta Force (R) 1:30, 7:10,
9:40. — Wildcats (R) 1, 7:20, 9:25.
Down and Gut 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. WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — Quicksilver
(PG) 7:10, 9:15. — Murphy's Romance
(PG-13) 7:05, 9:20. — Wildcats (R) 7:05. WINDSOR Plaza — The Jewel of the Nile (PG)

> **EMERGENCY** Fire - Police - Medical

Macho man Robert Conrad shows his sentimental side

United Press International HOLLYWOOD - Robert Conrad has built a small TV empire

Conrad is proud that his eldest

entirely around his family, almost all of whom are employed in one capacity or another by his Shane The macho Conrad has seven ffspring and two grandchildren. Only his two youngest daughters. Camille, 6 months, and Kaja, 3 years, and grandson Jesse, also 3, are unemployed. Another grandchild, Nikki Erwin, 1, is the new Gerber's baby food poster girl.

hild, Joan, is 33 and his youngest "With the grandchildren being older than my youngest I'm beginning to feel like the guy in that song — 'I'm My Own Grandpa,''' Conrad said with a lusty guffaw during lunch the other

"I love being around my kids and having them work for me. I'm all for nepotism. There's everything good about it and nothing negative It worked for the Warner brothers n the 1920s; why can't it work for me in the 1980s?

"One of these days I'll put Camille and Kaja to work. Meanliving off the fat of the land. When 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: The Avenging An educated half-indian is the victim of they and Nikki and Jesse are ready his brother's jealousy and the townspeo to work, I'll hire 'em.' tist, Jr. Sherry Hursey, 1981 CONRAD RECENTLY made a

> Joan and Nancy, 31, produced. Sons Christian, 21, and Shane, 14, co-starred in the film. Daughter Christy, 18, was employed as a still tograber because there wasn't a role for her in the script. The five eldest Conrads are the

pilot film for ARC which daughters

product of the actor's marriage to his first wife. Joan. Camille and Kaja are the children of his second wife, Lavelda, 25. Conrad. 51, is quick to correct the Conrad Hilton South, is for his eldest five offspring who visit him anyone who refers to Joan as his

Army' A sergeant tries to get a PFC to help him out of some girl trouble. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Polly Bergen. 1950. (9) MOVIE: Who Killed Mary What's 'er Name?' Retired boxing champion de-cides to solve the murder of an obscure New York streetwalker he never even met Red Buttons, Alice Playten, Sylvia Miles 1971. (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous

[MAX] MOVIE: Lightning Swords of 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Letenight **IESPNI SportsCenter**

(ESPN) Marda SportsLook

IUSAI TNT (R) 2:35AM ③ CBS News Nightwatch 2:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: "Videod his horror film revolves around a cable TV station's policy of showing extreme material James Woods, Deborah Harry 1983. Rated R. 3:00AM (1) Emergency

[CNN] News Overnight **[ESPN]** Down the Stretch [TMC] MOVIE: 'Silkwood' (CC) An emplayee in a plutonium plant exposes the unsafe working conditions in which she orks, Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell, Cher. 3:30AM [ESPN] College Basketball Tournament Second Best Quarterfinal Game (2 hrs.)

[USA] Room 222 3:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: Love Letters A young woman discovers that her de-ceased mother had a long, illicit love at fair. Jamie Lee Curtis, James Keach Amy Madigan. 1983. Rated R. 4:00AM (5) Get Smart (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Kung Fu

[CNN] Larry King Overnight USA] All American Wrestling (R). 4:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rider on the Rain' A man and a woman are pitted against each other in the intrigues of a murder case. Charles Bronson, Marlene Johert, Annie Cordy 1970. Rated PG.

Around the world In 1884, Thomas Stevens climbed onto his high-wheeled bicycle in San Francisco and pedaled east ward on a 32-month journey of more than 13,500 miles, circumComedy classic loses its punch

ROBERT CONRAD

... wild no more

"There's nothing 'ex' in my

family," he said. "Joan is my

'former' wife and she is the

matriarch of the family company

She handles all the business affairs

and makes the major decisions

It bothers Conrad not at all that

Lavelda is considerably younger

than his two eldest daughters, nor

that Camille is younger than his

"We get a little mixed up

sometimes," Conrad said with a

chuckle. "But the kids all get along

fine and I love having them

series - he's done seven of them -

or movies of the week. Conrad can

be found in his home on 240 acres in

2,000, some 30 miles south of Lake

One wing of the house, dubbed

the Sierra Nevada foothills near

When he isn't working in a TV

She's the boss.

only to NBC, but to television. It's time someone showed some mercy reviewer wrote this week, after First Son Ron Reagan stripped t opened the show with a takeoff of Tom Cruise's strut in the movie In a letter to NBC Entertainment

President Brandon Tartikoff noted writer and broadcaster Henry Morgan called the Feb. 8 that it embarrassed me to think that it could be aired in my country can be found to say NO to the apparently retarded 'writers.' Hold on. Morgan is just getting warmed up.

nure) of the creative department is matched by the ineptitude of the cast, one can conclude that the network itself is in the hands of morons Whoever is ultimately originality. It was the "IN" show to responsible for this tragic accumu lation of filth is himself revolting.

> next week's show, which soothed egos bruised the week before, or fell back within the censor's frame of taste, or stomped all over the funny bone again. This season, there has been no "next week" to look forward to. When big-name

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CONRAD'S LIFESTYLE has changed radically in the five year he has been married to Lavelda. Before that he was one of Holly wood's all-time swingers and bar-

Now he professes to enjoy th quiet life of a country squire urrounded by his kids. "This much fatherhood has slowed me down," he said with a grin. "I watched the transformaion. I even played peacemaker th other night for my son, Chris. We were in a restaurant and a guy came over to pick a fight with him. "A few years ago I would have been right in the middle of it Instead, I told them both to play i ool. I've been in more barroom lights than I have TV series and

I've got the legal receipts to prove "My lawyer misses the money from defending me in the old days. The last time I was in court for fighting was in 1978 after I punched out three cowboys in Colorado

where we were shooting Nowadays, Conrad said, "I don't drink anymore except when I come down here to Hollywood. Life isn't as exciting at night as it used to be,

but it's a lot more fun during the swinging life. I went through the cycle in the '60s when everyone else was running around with long hair and dressing like girls. I hung out with stuntmen and took no prisoners. In the '70s I hung out

(still) aren't any prisoners. What the hell, my career is in high gear. In the next four months I have three TV movies on tap, 'The Fifth Missile,' (on NBC last Sunday), 'Charlie Hannah' (ABC in April) and 'The Assassin' (CBS

with pilots and bought two planes

Now in the '80s I'm hanging out

with network executives and there

"These are the salad years and regularly. The other is headquar-

'Saturday Night Live'

nited Press International

NEW YORK - The critics cannot be stifled any longer: Kill Saturday Night Live. Kill it dead. Pull the plug, flush it, trash it, kiss Get the idea that Saturday Night Live is taking some/heavy flak? Controversy has been something of a warm feeling for Saturda Night Live since it came alive a 11:30 p.m., Oct. 11, 1975 in NBC's tudio 8H in New York. Just flicker of time passed before Chevy Chase, Dan Aykroyd, John

Belushi, Gilda Radner, Laraine Newman and Garrett Morris were collectively revered by a generaion as the modern day equivalents of Milton Berle or George Burns. They were master peddlers of humor and the show clicked time

and again. Battles between network censors, producers, cast members and guest hosts just added to the the cast changes, and even Belushi's death, Saturday Night Live still sizzled with creativity and watch on any network, much like the David Letterman Show is the

"IN" show today. But as the show evolved from has taken heat before? Sure enegade outlaw series to comedy enough. But the savior was always institution, something was lost. It than this season, with a new cast and an old producer, Lorne Michaels, riding shotgun over a dead

NOTHING CAN EASE the low hosts like Madonna and Reagan blows, not Mick Jagger, the bad boy of rock, not even Madonna, the wasteland, it is time for Saturday

die gracefully, honorably, with no Reagan's son, especially not Presichance of another Frankenstein dent Reagan's son in his

Before we cremate the remains a quiet moment of reflection is in Every SNL fan remembers Belushi wiggling his antennae in

circles as the Killer Bee, swishing his sword through sets as th Samurai, or the way he said "Pepsi, no coke." It was great when Bill Murray gave "Mothe Nativity scene, when Aykroyd and Curtin consumed mass quantitie Coneheads, when Joe Piscopo did Sammy Davis Jr., when Eddie Murphy did Gumby, Stevie were the days.

There is enough history to Saturday Night Live that a couple of crazy guys have written a book "Saturday Night: A Backstage History of Saturday Night Live. which chronicles the rise and fall and subsequent resurrection. It's nice to discover the inside scoop that Radner was bulimic, that aDelushi was constantly borrowing money, that Newman was probably anorexic, that Curtin was YOU SAY Saturday Night Live normal, that Murray beat up Chase that Avkrovd had webber feet - but eyeing jokes is not the same as earing them live. And this

> where the laughs used to be warehoused. It has been a long time since any network created the space for a show like Saturday Night Live, maybe an even longer time before

season there has been a black hole

it will happen again.



Standing, Left to Right - Ilvi Cannon, Millie Kozlovich, Peggie Weaver, Dennis O'Brien, Betty Thibeau Mary O'Brien, Viola St. John / Sitting - Jeannette Lesperance

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by Hugh Leonar



Sea pizza finds favor

Herald photos by Bashaw

Peg Gregan, right above, and Arlyne Peck cut sea pizza squares in Bowers School cafeteria. Left, fourth-grader Brian Burr wants seconds. Gregan, nutrition consultant for the school system, said new foods are regularly tried and, if well accepted, regularly placed on future menus. Peck, Bowers cafeteria

manager, said the majority of Bowers students liked the squares of fish, cheese and tomato sauce which were completely covered with a crunchy.

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the customer is supposed to sign.

This credit bureau encloses a

leaflet with the report, sent di-

rectly to the consumer, advising

him or her of the rights provided by

federal law, and suggesting that

complaints be forwarded to the

City resident responded to an ad from a credit repair company that promsed to clean up his bad credit raing, implied that it could remove negative from his re-



cord, and promised to reinstate his To his sorrow, he signed a contract for \$2,640. He paid \$600 up

front, and shelled out weekly installments of \$34 for 60 weeks. But he never got the assistance for which he paid so dearly. Finally, he went directly to a

credit bureau and was advised to take his complaint to the state attorney general's office and the Better Business Bureau. But the Hundreds of so-called credit repair clinics operate across the country. Some are, indeed, legiti-

mate businesses, but many have sprung up that do nothing more than take your money and run. Ads that read, "We can correct your bad credit rating, reinstate your good name, apply for Master-Card and Visa," and "100 percent guarantee," are a dead giveaway. Moreover, most consumers don't even need this kind of help. You can investigate your credit record yourself.

UNDER THE FEDERAL Fair Credit Reporting Act, you can request comples of your credit report for a small fee (about \$10) You can then dispute any information you know (or think) is

And you can get a free copy of your credit report if you request it

Sylvia

challenge virtually everything in Porter mation - with the goal of so overwhelming the system that credit bureaus and creditors can't verify the data within a reasonable Credit bureaus know this, of within 30 days of being denied

course, and expedite handling of these challenges. In an ironic twist, credit clinics Most negative information, by will threaten to report customers law, must be removed from your to credit bureaus and damage their credit history after it is seven credit ratings if they attempt to vears old. Straight bankruptcies back out or stop paying. may remain part of your record for They can't report them," says

Most of these outfits are scams. the Trans Union spokeswoman. and their promises to scrub your "They're not members." Credit repair clinics are genercredit record and help you obtain ally bad news. California has new credit will be broken. recognized this and has enacted Most demand at least partial legislation requiring that the clin payment up front, and many of these outfits don't even have an ics be bonded, that consumers be informed of their rights to review office - just a phone number. An agent will visit you in your home or office, and you can be sure he or mers have the option of canceling a she will labor to leave with a signed signed contract within five days of Once that happens, a credit If you do need credit advice or

clinic will instruct you to request a help with working out a problem, contact a non-profit credit counselcopy of your credit report from a ing service. Also request a brochure origi "We recognize the computernally published by the Federal Trade Commission, called "Solvgenerated letters," says the consumer relations manager of Trans ing Credit Problems," from Asso-Union Credit Information Co., a ciated Credit Bureaus Inc., P.O. credit bureau in Forest Hills, N.Y., Box 218300, Houston, Texas, 77218. serving the Northeast. "They are even complete with an 'X' where

IF-A CONSUMER ignores, or

next step for the credit clinic is to

NOTE: No matter what the promises, you simply cannot remove accurate information from a credit report.

Thomas Alva Edison was born in Milan Ohio, in 1847,

Advice

Children won't make it easy for couple's second attempt

ABBY: I'm a woman for my age, I'm told. I've lost two is in the ceme-New Jersey. I recently re newed an ac

like your opinion.

Danny's. The time to show respec

for a person is while he or she is

brass ring (or the gold one) now.

iving. Time is precious. Grab the

DEAR ABBY: I submit my tale

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

my car and putting it out of - I'll call him Danny. His wife died commission. The police arrived or four months ago after a long the scene, gave me a sobriety test. liness. We hit it off as though we handcuffed me and took me in for a were a couple of kids. We want to blood test. I spent the night in jail. get married. Danny is very well-to-, but this is truly a love match. court until I saw the results of the Now the problem: Danny's blood alcohol test, which showed children think that out of respect for their mother, their father should wait a full year before 2.48 — three times the legal limit for driving! (I pleaded "no marrying. This means waiting for I was fined \$410. Now I have to ight more months! Abby, I'm 68 spend another 36 hours in jail and and Danny is 72, and we could both attend four sessions at a drug and be dead in eight months. We are old-fashioned and don't believe in living together before must pay \$100.

The damage to my car is \$500. license has been married as soon as possible. We'd suspended for three months and my insurance rate has tripled! YOUNG AT HEART All this for driving after taking a DEAR YOUNG: The only opin-ions to be considered are yours and LEARNED THE HARD WAY IN

> DEAR LEARNED: Thanks for the tale. Woeful as it was, you were lucky; you hit only a low divider

of woe as a warning to others. I am DEAR ABBY: I telephoned a 73 years old, have driven a car for local florist and ordered an everover 50 years and never had an green plant in a ceramic dish to be accident, but this time I really used as a centerpiece for a round dining room table that seats six I had had several drinks at home people. This was to be a housewhen a friend phoned and asked warming present for my parents me to pick him up, so without

new home.

When my mother called to thank me for the plant, I could tell she wasn't very happy with it. I asked her to describe it to me. She said, "It looks like a cornstalk — about 4 feet high in a plastic tub, with three half-dead carnations stuck in the

I called the local florist from whom I ordered the plant and told him what my mother told me. He said there ws nothing he could do mother's town had the right substitute if they didn't have what I stop this kind of cheating. FIGHTING MAD

fisappointing floral delivery wired from another city, let the sender know immediately of your disapent. The sender should then call the florist with whom he or she placed the order and ask that florist to straighten it out with the Porist who filled the order. If a replacement or refund is not de, the customer should write to the Florists' Transworld Delivery

Association, 29200 Northwester fighway, Southfield, Mich. 48037. Most florists are honest and ar only too happy to weed out the bloomin' cheaters. No one should accept dead flowers or an inap propriate arrangement without

Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, re-vised and expanded booklet, "How ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popula

Tranquilizer has side effect

Dr. Gott

lity exists for habituation.

coagulant for clays and silt?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I would like to know Ativan. Is habit-forming? Are there any side effect

Peter Gott, M.D.

READER: Ati van (lorazepam by Wyeth Laboratories) is an anti-anxiety agent, a minor tranquilizer in the benzodi for the short-term treatment of anxiety disorders, including the forms of depression. It can accentuate the effects of alcohol and minor adverse reactions to the drug. These include sedation, nausea, headache, agitation, skin rash and depression. Ativan is considered to be a safe medicaton if it is used under

DEAR DR. GOTT: For quite a few years I've been subject to dizzy medical supervision, according to spells that have no set pattern. The

of these spells, I'm sick to my stomach, can't go back to sleep and am sick all the next day. The spells have been coming with greater frequency. My wife suggests they're caused by stress, but I'm retired and there is no reason for stress. Could you suggest a reason? DEAR READER: Dizziness can

mean lightheadedness or vertigo (a sensation of spinning). It is not a natural occurrence when it causes nausea and insomnia From your DEAR DR. GOTT: I thought description. I would guess that you are experiencing attacks of ver-tigo. These may represent an your comments about the dangers esting. But what about aluminum sulfate, which is added routinely to circulation to the balance mechamunicipal water supplies as a nisms in the inner ear. See an ear. nose and throat specialist to make sure that there is no serious cause DEAR READER: I am told that for your problem. this form of aluminum is bound by silt and doesn't enter the water

Send your questions to Dr. Got in care of the Manchester Herald supply in sufficient quantity to at P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland O 44101. Due to volume of mail individual questions cannot be interest wil be answered in future

oranges. Select a variety of colors

and shapes of fabric to cover the

out squares or other shapes with

pinking shears. About 60 squares of

cover an average size carton.

5-by-5 inch material are needed to

Mix white glue with an equal

amount of water. Start with half a

cup of white glue and half a cup o

water. Use a small paint brush t

the box where a fabric piece will be

Overlap the pieces to completely

cover the box. Allow the box to dry

Finally, paint over the fabric with

Kids can ask an adult to help cut

Special batch washes wood



Pointers

CHRIS: This is a handy wash job of removing dust and grease without ruining the finish. I think it's time to run this one again:

Mix one tablespoon white vinegar, one tablespoon olive oil and one quart warm water. Dip a cloth well, then use it to rub down the paneling. Dry by wiping down with otection after washing and dryng, apply a thin coat of paste wax buffing well with a soft clean cloth.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Homemade Soaps and as well as formulas for homemad furniture polish, household clear ers, a heavy-duty laundry presoak

Something borrowed BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -Transferring technology from one ndustry to another is one way companies improve their

Phillips 66 says a new aviation oil it has developed incorporates certain oil wear additives from the automotive industry, and has aircraft engine performance.

Polly Fisher

send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati OH 45201. Be sure to include the POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Make a pretty covering a cardboard box with pieces of scrap material. Use a heavy cardboard box, such as those used to pack apples or

nixture to reduce fraying of the Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in

smoothed into place.

Thoughts

How much do you love yourself? "Oh, but I'm not supposed to love myself", you say, "Isn't that oride?" Not necessarily, for pride is the confident pleasure man lishments. The concept of self esteem or self-love must be clearly Self-esteem tells me that I have a fundamental value and worth

Pride of accomplishment

natural. It is only when pride leads

because I am created by God and in His image. Pride pertains to what a person believes he can

a person to self-worship that the throne of God is usurped and sin is

children. Knowing this, who we are before God, we develop a confidence and a sense of being worthwhile. Nothing is more necessary to Christian growth than a

(Idea from Nazarene Marriage

Pastor Mark Green The Church of the Nazarene

Fusscas and Zinsser attack state GTB formula at forum

ninimum salary would be adopted

BOLTON - Support for a minimum salary for teachers and concern over the town's loss o \$82,000 in Guaranteed Tax Base funds dominated discussion Wednesday at a public forum held by state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, and state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester. Bolton resident Rusty Kelsey who works as a teacher in

Coventry, said a minimum salary and pay incentives are needed to attract and keep qualified teachers "We just can't get them in folks about 15 people who attended the

two-hour session at Community Hall. "They go where the bucks Fusscas agreed that a minimum salary was necessary. "A good teacher is worth one hell of a lot of

But Fusscas, whose district includes Bolton, Andover and part of Manchester, said he has not fecided what that level should be and raised concerns about how the educational program. He warned that the proposals currently being would take up 70 percent of the

anticipated state revenues in three

thinks divorced fathers are treated

The 34-year-old Lakeside Drive

man is supposed to see his 5-year-old son, Greg, every wee-

on holidays under custody guide-

lines he said were set up by the

But the day before his son's

fourth birthday, he said, his

former wife took the child and left

"I had no knowledge where they

from visiting Greg. But when

Pisch tried to obtain legal custody

Superior Court judge said no.

of his son, a Tolland County

"Apparently what is written in a

BOLTON - Town officials have

proposed seven possible shelter

sites for use in the event that

residents have to leave their

nomes in an emergency. Officials

have also sent to Northeast Utili-

wants restored first if power is lost

the town's emergency operations

subcommittee, which was organ-

were raised about the town's

response to Hurricane Gloria in

The shelter sites recommended

by the group include Herrick Park,

High schools, St. George's Episco-

Route 44 and Bolton Congrega-

hodist Church of Bolton on

Both proposals were drafted by

during a crisis.

court order is not to apply to the

took off to," Pisch said during a

recent interview, adding that the

move violated the custody guide

By George Layng

divorced.

"What is going to happen to all the other programs?" he asked.

cost Bolton \$82,000. Marshall said by the end of the current legislative it is difficult to ensure excellence in ession. However, he said the \$19,300 base recommended by faced with a loss of that much Democratic Gov. William O'Neill More wealthy Connecticut cities

and towns already pay starting teachers more Zinsser said reflecting higher living expenses in Zinsser said he wants a program that allows mostly local input over

"I'm concerned that the state doesn't become an end all in ducation," be said, "I want local governments to make the The minimum teachers' salary in Bolton is now \$14,000. The state Kelsey said she supports

O'Neill's proposal to provide in

make more than the minimum but not enough to be competitive with private industry. Under the threeyear phase-in of the program, the state would provide about percent of salary increases. Fusscas said he supports the idea, but argued that it was unfair to increase the minimum salary immediately, while more experienced teachers would get a raise over three years.

Both Fusscas and Zinsser critizced the GTB education grant formula and said they would work to change the program after school board Chairman James Marshall said he was upset with changes

Andover man says case shows need for change

father and the mother may change

court orders any time to suit herself," he said. "The children

Pisch is currently waiting for the

decide on the matter. He has been

waiting for the past two years and

it is uncertain when the case will be

Pisch, the chief of maintenance

for the Manchester Housing Au-

thority, said he would like to see

parents who deny their former

Rhode Island under which

custody decision is reversed

visitation rights are violated twice

a study committee established las

year by Gov. William O'Neill to

look into the child-support and

visitation-enforcement situation in

Connecticut. The panel also sug-

gested that there be "coercive

penalties, including jailing the

Bolton names 7 shelter sites

tional Church on Bolton Center

That proposal was supported by

spouse visitation rights. He said he

are caught in the middle."

Father decries child laws

FUSSCAS SAID he favors re turning to the original GTB formula, which did not increase the amount of money given for those receiving Aid to Families with

Dependent Children, or AFDC, and did not use towns' average gran both features help larger cities and towns, while poorer, rural com "It's a complete fraud," he charged, arguing that the original provide money to less wealthy communities so that their educa-

changing the GTB program. In particular, he called for removing Zinsser and Fusscas both supported the establishment of a would continually provide money for education. Such a program "play political games" in distri-

Zinsser said it was unlikely such a fund would be created, although

Pisch said his son is now

Florida with his mother, who has

since remarried. She and Greg

1984, when she left with the boy an

headed for Kansas, Pisch said. She

then went to Philadelphia and

eventually ended up in Florida., he

with the Child Find organization.

someone in Florida led to the

discovery of Greg's whereabouts

three different occasions and talks

The child's mother could not be

reached for comment in the

Pisch said the only thing he can

heard in Appellate Court. He said

some cases have taken as long as

for the proceedings to be

power first to the town's new firehouse, where Bolton's emer-

gency operations center will be

five years, although he has asked

Florida town where Pisch said she

to him on the phone.

Pisch filed a missing child form

politics would affect the educational program that is being



A catty spot

Brilliant sun warms a cat-napping spot in an old barn on Route 152 near Nottingham, N.H., on Wednesday. In general, weather in the Northeast was expected to stay

Lieberman to probe gas prices

HARTFORD (AP) - Attorney e wants to know why recent decreases in crude oil prices haven't been reflected at the retail

"There's a bottleneck some where in the pipeline. Somebody is making money somewhere," Lieb-erman said Wednesday in announcing an investigation to deter mine whether there's been collusion among gas dealers. "Crude oil is costing about half of

what it cost three months ago. "The price of gasoline at the down anywhere near as fast as the price of oil on the world market.

He said figures from the Energy Division of the state Office Policy and Management showed that while the wholesale price of gasoline has dropped by 22 cents to 25 cents since November, the retail price has gone down by only a

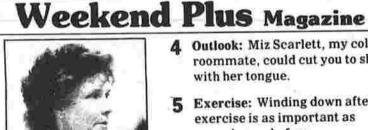
He said his investigation would focus on whether there have been violations of price-fixing laws. He said the inquiry would take at least two months.

Lieberman said he was sending questionnaires to the operators of each of the more than 2,400 gas stations in Connecticut, asking them about their experience i

Lieberman said that his field investigators had talked to several artford-area gas station opera-Wednesday who told them they had passed on any saving they had received from wholesalers.

Richard W. Farrell of Stamford attorney for the Connecticut Gas members would be happy to

COMING SATURDAY



Outlook: Miz Scarlett, my college roommate, could cut you to shreds with her tongue.

5 Exercise: Winding down after exercise is as important as warming up before.

Cover Story: Bolton High School's Lisa Raczka isn't out to set a precedent, but she is.

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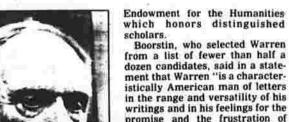
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30 Dining In: You can eat your way

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serious though not solemn sur-veyor of our America. ... He has ems of good and evil and the historic divisions within American society. His works in prose and poetry have been widely read, enjoyed and reread in the five

In addition, the poet laureate is o present a major work, or the work of other distinguished poets, it an annual event sponsored by the chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts at a cost of \$10,000. This event is intended to be the equivalent of the annual

ROBERT P. WARREN ... American original promise and the frustration of

Warren, reached by telephone at his home in Connecticut Wednes day night, said he's happy to get he appointment, but noted that he has already served as poetry to the Library

"It's not really a new post, for which I should be thankful," he said. Warren added that he has no

received approval to use the Elementary schools, and the He churches, Selectman Carl Pruess has said. The choices must also be area, where Community Hall and reviewed by the Red Cross to Herrick Park are located. determine if they meet certain NU suggested that the priority specifications established by the agency, he said. know what areas to work on first. During a briefing in January, a Following the Sept. 27 hurricane representative from the Red Cross town officials were upset that recommended that a number of power in key areas was not different shelter sites be proposed in case some could not be used in ar The changes are part of a new emergency. It was also suggested emergency response plan insti-tuted by the utility following that each location be able to sleep 25 people, preferably with cooking statewide complaints about NU's and bathing facilities. restoration efforts during the The subcommittee has asked

U.S. has first poet laureate

American poets and their work, Congress last year expanded the consultant in poetry program and tion as a national "poet laureate consultant in poetry." Warren's duties, like those of his

29 predecessors as consultants in poetry, will be to open the library n in October with a reading of his own work, close the season in May with a public lecture, and advise the library on its literary programs and acquisition of liter-Warren himself was a consultant in poetry to the Library of

Congress in 1944-45. Other consultants include Robert Lowell, Conrad Aikens, Randall Jarrell, Ro-Reed Whittemore, Stephen nder, James Dickey and Gwendolyn Brooks, the current Congress specified that the new

poet laureate also will be available to write poetry "for ceremonia and other occasions of celebration" at the request of government agencies, so long as it doesn't has the approval of the Librarian of Congress.

Connecticut In Brief

Protests won't sway theater

NORWALK - A movie theater owner has vowed to continue with weekend showings of the ontroversial movie "Hail Mary" despite a bomb threat at a preview.

"I don't feel I must show the film. I feel that I have the right to show it. I won't be told not to show the film because it is opposed by a small minority. Brian Fox, owner of the SoNo Cinema, said.

After a screening on Wednesday night, delayed for a short time by a bomb threat, opponents and defenders of the theater's right to show the film argued during a post-screening forum. Opponents of the film, many of them Roman

Catholic denounced the modern-day representation of the story of the Virgin Mary, because it contained extensive nudity and adult language In the subtitled film directed by Jean Luc Godard, a modern young French woman name Mary becomes inexplicably pregnant, Mary works at a gasoline station and plays basketball Her boyfriend Joseph is a taxi driver. The movie has been condemned by the Catholic church as

Inmates moved to Enfield

NEW HAVEN - The state has agreed to move

Somers to an Enfield prison by June under a consent degree signed by U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes. The agreement signed Wednesday was reached between the state attorney general's office and the the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which represents Somers inmates in several federal

195 inmates from the maximum security prison in

Inmates at Somers have charged that their constitutional rights have been violated by prison overcrowding. The inmates had claimed that even the prison's s game room has been used as living

Completion of a new, 600-inmate minimum security prison in Enfield makes the transfer of prisoners possible. The 25-year-old Enfield facility. already partially occupied, will become medium-security facility equipped to handle overflow from the Somers. Under the agreement the population will be reduced by 50 inamtes no later that March 15, by 50 more by April 15 and by another 95 by June 15.

Angled fuel rod no threat HADDAM NECK - A fuel-rod assembly unit at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant was dislodged during refueling and settled at an angle

inside the reactor, a spokesman for Northeas State and federal officials were notified, but the angled unit didn't pose any threat to the public, NU sman Tony Nericcio said Wednesday.

"Right now it's a mechanical problem for us."

Nericcio said, adding no radioactive gas or water

had been released. The unit was discovered resting at a 45-degree angle instead of its normal, upright position sometime Tuesday afternoon, Nericcio said. The unit is about a foot square and 10 feet long. It holds 105 rods, which hold uranium fuel pellets used to heat water in the reactor, Nericcio said. Connecticut Yankee was shut down Jan. 4 to begin a 16-week refueling process, during which

the pellets in the rods are replaced. Man plummets to his death

SOUTHINGTON - A New Britain man fell to his death while hiking on Ragged Mountain, police

Mark Sziadowski, 31, was hiking with a young companion on Tuesday when the two became separated, Police Capt. James Porter said

The companion made it off the mountain and notified police that Sziadowski might need help, Porter said Police found Sziadowski's body about 9:30 p.m., near the base of the mountain, Porter said. Preliminary results show he may have died of head

injuries, said Porter. Porter said there was no indication of foul play. Bogus ballot scam alleged

BRIDGEPORT - Police are investigating complaint that a high school teacher induced a sophomore student to distribute absentee ballot

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applications and fill out ballots for a local election

primary next week. The high-school sophomore, who was not identified, was found conducting the activity at a

city housing project, allegedly on behalf of a slate

candidates in next week's Democratic Town Committee primary. State law prohibits filling out absentee ballots for nother person if the person is capable of doing it himself, and absentee ballots are to be used only when a person can't vote because of sickness, a handicap or when out of town or observing a

O'Neill authorizes reward

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has authorized a \$10,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in the strangulation death of a 19-year-old Hartford woman whose body was found along the side of

The body of Jacqueline Liriano was discovered near the Mountain Springs Road overpass in Tolland July 14, state police said. She was last seen alive July 11 at the Southington rest area off I-84, where she arrived in a car with two other woman,

Liriano's disappearance and death resembles cases reported by authorities in Florida, Virginia and South Carolina, state police said. "In some of those incidents, women were last

seen getting into tractor-trailer trucks, though I'm

Edward Dailey, a state police spokesman.

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not saying that's what happened here," said Sgt.

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Legislation would save

more land HARTFORD (AP) - Legislation was proposed Wednesday for

preserving undeveloped land through acquisition with state funds matched by private sources. Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, told a Capitol news conference that legislation for a Connecticut Recreation and Natu-

ral Heritage Trust Program will identify and preserve land of Its goal is to increase land

preservation to 10 percent of

Connecticut's land or 320,576

Among other things, the plan calls on the Department of Environmental Protection to administer a trust fund consisting of matching contributions from private sources and a bonding authorization for \$5 million as proposed by Democratic Gov. William O'Neill.

One-fifth of the bonding package would be set aside for a test program for attracting increased private contributions through dollar-for-dollar matching with state funds

In other matters, the Republican Party may soon asked the GOPcontrolled General Assembly to hold hearings to determine the role of each staff member in Demo cratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's

The move would be part of a two-pronged attack against O'Neill, aimed at limiting the use of his office to promote his

Peter W. Gold, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee, said Wednesday the party is also preparing a complain to be filed with the state Elections Enforcement Commission

O'Neill's first quarterly cam paign finance report, filed last month, showed that while he had raised more than \$26,000, he had not spent anything. The president of the Connecticut

Bar Association on Wednesday asked a legislative committee to delay until 1987 any consideration of proposed responses to the so-called insurance crisis.

Ralph G. Elliot urged the Judi ciary Committee to set up well-financed commission gather facts on the crisis and its real causes. The committee considering legislation on tor reform as a means for controlling the spiraling cost of liability

At a hearing Wednesday Aetna Life & Casualty Co. Vice President Stephen Middlebrook urged the committee to adopt legal reforms of the present court system, which he called "unfair, inefficient,

unpredictable."
But Elliot said he sees connection between the state's court system and the onset of the insurance crisis, and cautions against a "rush to judgment" based on the findings of a shortlived governor's task force. "We believe that in this shor

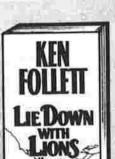
financial session of the legislature the General Assembly has neithe the time nor the data intelligently to address these crucial issues, Also Wednesday, the House

passed on an 87-57 vote and sent to the Senate a bill that would requir people born outside the United States to show proof of citizenship when registering to vote. Minority Leader Irving Stol

berg, D-New Haven, unsuccess fully objected to the Governmen Administration and Election Committee bill, saying it would create an extra burden of proof on aturalized citizens.

The House also passed on to the Senate another GAE bill - one allowing the state Elections En forcement Commission to order in order to investigate allegation or suspicion of voting irregularities.

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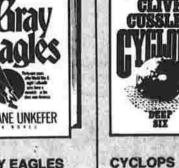
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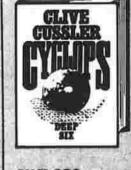
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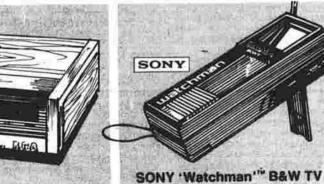
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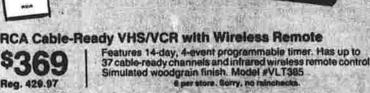
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Business In Brief

Rogers promotes two

ROGERS - Aarno A. Hassell has been named vice president of Rogers Corp.'s microwave products group and horst has been named vice presi-

sources, the company announced. Hassell most recently was group manager of the mi rowave product group. He joined Rogers in 1961 as a project engineer at the Willimantic

Shoppenhorst

joined Rogers in

human resources

He earned his business and economics at the Uni-Schoppenhorst versity of Missouri

in 1954, and a master's degree in personnel psychology from Columbia University in 1958. He and his wife. Marge, live in Storrs, CT. Rogers Corp. is a diversified manufacturing company which applies polymer chemistry and electronics industry and other selected industria markets for engineered materials and components. Headquartered in Rogers, the company has 17 plants in the U.S., including one in

The company had sales in 1985 of \$125.3 million. Bank promotes McCarthy

HARTFORD - Connecticut National Bank has appounced the promotion of Robert J. McCarthy to vice president in the Commercial North



Robert McCarthy

McCarthy is a graduate of Providence College and is treasurer of the Hartford Lion's Club. McCarthy resides in Manchester with his wife, Carol, and their two children.

Manchester, and

Windsor Center offi

ces. He was named

dent in 1972 and

became a comme

cial lender in his

present office in

CBT taps Boutin

HARTFORD - Sandra A. Boutin of the South Glastonbury office of The Connecticut Bank and

After joining the bank as a part-time teller in 1973, Boutin in the Mancheste main office. Later, she advanced to personal banking as sonal banking representative, be fore assuming her present assignment as branch manager of the South Glastonbury office. She is currently

responsible for branch operation. ration and consumer-small

Sandra Boutin business lending. From 1979 to 1981, she organized and directed CBT's display at the Manchester Product Show and, since 1982, has been CBT's representative for all branches in the Hartford Chapter of the American Institute o Banking. She attended Manchester Community College and has completed several American Institute of Banking courses - earning a diploma receiving a degree in banking, as well as additional diplomas. Boutin and her family resid

Dow Jones falters near 1,700 level age climbed more than 6 points in early trading, to just above the 1,700 mark. Then, as it has done on Eastman Kodak, which was down 11/4 at 57%. Kodak rose sharply several other occasions earlier in

the week, it quickly began to retreat in the face of selling. Among the issues contributing to ne Dow's weakness today were nounced plans for a 2-for-1 stock the Dow's weakness today were

649-5241

of stock at \$17.25. This was for dividend income, as I am retired. The company has been having problems and has stopped paying dividends. According to its stockholder reports, no dividends can be expected for a few years. The stock dropped below \$6 and is now I don't know what to do with this stock. The broker says to sell and reinvest the proceeds. But my

Stocks can be sold for tax loss

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

your taxable income by \$950, you would cut your ncome tax bill by \$300. Beause you're retired and looking for income, my nclination is to go along with the broker. Besides aving some tax dollars, you then can put the \$1,550

you'll get from the sale into an investment paying

QUESTION: I have 30-month certificates of deposit, from which I have never drawn any money out. However, I am told I have to pay income tax or the interest credited to my CDs. Why? I can understand having to pay tax on interest when I draw it out. But I cannot understand why I should

pay tax on interest I do not receive.

ANSWER: The Internal Revenue Code requires you o report and pay tax on interest from any CD or similar arrangement with a maturity of more than 12 long-term capital loss by selling that stock. Half of months when you file your income tax return for the year in which the interest is credited to the CD. That provision of the tax code prevents people from

tax until some far-off time. It's clear you would prefer to do just that, but you can't. You have to pay tax on interest for each year it's added to your account. That's the "theory of constructive receipt" - meaning the interest income is yours, whether you

QUESTION: Each year, my bank sends me a Form 1099-INT, listing the interest on my certificates of eposit. This year, I also received a Form 1099-OID, for "original issue discount," listing \$64.76 for 1985. puzzled. Can you explain?

ANSWER: You must have purchased a zero-coupon bond, a zero-coupon CD or some other security initially sold at a big discount from its face value last year. Interest builds up on a "zero" each year, but is not available to you until you cash or sell that bond or

OID means a security was issued well below face value and interest accumulates on it until maturity Nonetheless, that interest is counted as taxable scome each year as it accrues. You're required to

report it on your income tax return. It should be pointed out that the interest buildup on ero-coupon municipal bonds is not taxable. And the nterest buildup on Series E and EE, U.S. Savings onds, both of which have the characteristics of zeros, s deferred until those bonds are redeemed.

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

Travelers to buy HMO from Whittaker Corp.

operation.

By Roger Gillott United Press Internationa

tax "reform." But don't bet on it.

OUESTION: In May of 1982, I purchased 200 share

accountant says, since I have no capital gains to offse

the loss, I would save only about \$300 in tax. He says he

wouldn't take such a big loss for such a small tax

ANSWER: Your accountant, no doubt, was

explaining that only half of the long-term capital loss

you would realize by selling that stock can be used to

Under our present federal tax code, all capital

losses can be used to offset capital gains. And

short-term capital losses from the sale of stocks and

other capital assets held for six months or less can be

used to offset ordinary income, up to \$3,000 a year, if

But, under this crazy quilt arrangement, it takes \$2

of long-term capital loss to offset \$1 of ordinary

income. It would be nice to think this will change.

Congress ever finishes fiddling around with proposed

Based on your numbers, you would have a \$1,900

that is \$950. Your accountant knows your overall

finances and must have calculated that, by reducing

offset your "ordinary" income and reduce you

around \$7.75.

income tax.

saving. What is your opinion

LOS ANGELES - Whittaker Corp. says it has agreed to sell its fledgling Located in the network of prepaid medical organizacommercial suburtions to Travelers Corp. for \$34 million ban office in Hartin cash plus an unspecified share in the ford, McCarthy adperation's returns for the next decade. ministers a portfolio The move will help establish Hartof key middleford, Conn.-based Travelers, one of the market accounts. world's largest diversified insurance After joining the and financial services operations, as a bank in 1961, he held major player in the health-care market. various positions in The action came as a surprise since the branch system. Whittaker last July unveiled its plans which included for a nationwide health maintenance organization (HMO) network that it Northwest, first predicted would have \$1 billion in

> primary source of growth for the Whittaker's chairman and chief executive, Joseph Alibrandi, declined say in a telephone interview Wednesday how much the company would receive for the next 10 years inder the tentative agreement with

annual revenues by 1990 and would be a

But he said, "It will be meaningful and significant to Whittaker. Alibrandi said that for the first five years, the amount Whittaker receives from Travelers will be tied to revenues of the HMO operation. For the second five years, the amount will be tied to operating profits, he said. Alibrandi said the amount Whittaker receives will be less than the compan

could have made by owning and operating the HMOs itself. But he added, "Under this arrange-

Virgina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Travelers currently doesn't have an HMO operation but it does have a small that is expected to be expanded to 20 cities in other states this year, said

Whittaker has HMOs either in opera-

tion or being developed in California,

Illinois. Pennsylvania. New York,

trading risk for a lower profit.

players." Alibrandi said.

ravelers spokesman Ron Ziemba. Of the Whittaker deal, he said, "It is a major step in our strategy to capitalize on the growth that is going on in that

Alibrandi, who championed the push into the lucrative HMO field, said he initiated talks last year with Travelers and several other major insurance companies in an effort to set up a joint venture to take over the health care "I have believed all along that when the HMO industry shakes out, the major insurance companies will be the major However, those talks were "Although we would have preferred a joint venture arrangement, we believe that the overall advantages of this combination are compelling and that the transaction will prove extremely neficial for all parties," Alibrandi He predicted that sale of Whittaker's HMO operation to Travelers will create "an extremely strong competitor in the

Gearing up

A portion of the upper inner casing of a new low-pressure turbine is lowered into place at the Commonwealth Edison nuclear power plant in Zion, III. When the turbine generator was resynchronized and rebuilt by BBC Brown Boveri, it was believed to be the first time a company other than the original maker performed a nuclear retrofit.

Lawmakers push farm revisions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm-state lawmakers are scrambling against the clock to make half a dozen changes in the farm act Congress passed just two months ago, their frenzy heightened by political worries about the farm economy Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., was

straining to assemble a package of farm law revisions Wednesday that could pass before the weekend, when new and potentially disruptive dairy and crop provisions are due to take effect. At the same time, the House prepared to take up its own farm-law changes, including a switch in the way required federal budget savings are to be made in the dairy price-support program and a restoration of income subsidy cuts for grain and cotton farmers. Without the changes, a new dairy price-support formula is scheduled to go into effect Saturday,

effectively cutting the price-support level for milk

products by about 4 percent, from \$11.60 per hundred pounds to \$11.10. And on Monday, when farmers may begin signing up for 1986 price-and income-support programs for subsidized crops like wheat, corn, cotton and rice

prices were mostly higher today, but the Dow Jones industrial average faltered again in its bid to surpass the 1,700 level. Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 5 to 2 in the early tally o New York Stock Exchange-listed

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link with the American Stock A similar link with Chicago's Midwest Exchange is set for late next month. The Montreal Exchange already is linked to the Stock Exchange reportedly plans links with London and Tokyo. In addition, the National Association of Securities Dealers' NAS-

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of stocks traded by 65.6 percent to \$32.3 billion, opened an electronic highly successful CATS — Computer Assisted Trading System which is used on the Toronto exchange to trade about half the listings. Paris will use the CATS for its top stocks "so there is the beginning of this type of system around the world." Bunting said. He said the Tokyo exchange uses a similar system, and it would be easy to install international

It all adds up to what Bunting sees as the beginning of a global or over-the-counter stocks and the exchange, going a step further London exchange have agreed to rom what Amex chairman Arthur Levitt Jr. recently referred to as the already "wild and wacky ent" of stock exchanges.

Bunting said he believes a global market could be the result of "I'm very excited about the future of our industry and every-

THE TSE-AMEX link is des The TSE and Amex spent about cribed as the first two-way elec \$60,000 each to open the electronic link with six issues being traded. The exchanges plan to expand the The TSE, which moved into an system to include all 36 Canadianbased interlisted stocks on the years ago, and the Amex, which Amex and TSE, and eventually until 1921 operated in the open air include all stocks listed on both. The system provides immediate opened the link with fanfare last automatic currency exchange and, year. Since then, the two have investors to trade at the most

Stock exchanges forecast a global marketplace will be operating in different time zones. That would inevitably mean officials have been meeting t establish a similar link, and 24-hour-a-day trading in some Bunting said he foresaw no problems opening on schedule by the end of March.

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ance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 In according to the Town Charter, notice is hereby given by ind 9 of the Town of Manchester ion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester Connecticut, on February 11, 1986.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors that the Town of Manchester convey to THE MANCHESTER SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY the following described land:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Matchester. County of Hartford and State of Cannecticut, and known and designated as Parcel "B" as shown on a may or plan entitled "Parker Village Parker Street Realignment Land Swap Manchester. Connecticut Prol. No. 77-91 Aug. 1977 Scale 1" = 40" Revisions Aug. 11, 1983 Oct. 24. 1984 Bryan Parcel Jan. 17, 1986", which map is on file in the Manchester Town Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for further describition. Sold premises are bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the existing westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street; the line runs thence southerly along the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street, S40°-05°-37°E, 52.36 feet to a monument to be set; there continuing anotherly along the proposed westerly thence continuing southerly along the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street and along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 523.16 feet and a delta angle of 28°-34°-32°, 290.97 feet to a point; thence turning and running northerly along the existing westerly street line of Parker Street N68°-40°-30°-W. 55.48 feet to a monument; thence continuing northerly along said existing westerly street line. 474 Main Street, the center continuing northerly along said existing westerly street line of Parker Street in the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 370.78 feet and a delta angle of 40°-00°-50°, 258,94 feet to the point or place of beginning, and containing 1,941 square feet.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Town of Manchester convey to WILLIAM B. THORNTON the following de-

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, and known and designated as Parcel "C" as shown on a map or pian entitled "Parker Village Parker Street Realignment Land Swap Manchester, Connecticut Prol. No. 77-91 Aug. 1977 Scale 1" = 40' Revisions Aug. 11, 1983 Oct. 24, 1984 Bryan Parcel Jan. 17, 1986", which map is on file in the Manchester Town Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for further description. Sald premises are bounded and described as fallows:

described as follows:

Beginning at a monument situated in the existing easterly street line of Parker Street, which monument is located at coordinates N 35565.872 and E 664752.889; the line runs thence southerly along said existing easterly street line of Parker Street in the arc of a curve to the left housing a radius of 402.44 feet and a delta angle of 10°-50°-31°, 76.15 feet to a point; thence S52°-43°-02°E, 65.91 feet to a point; thence continuing southerly in the arc of a curve to the right having a radius 964.72 feet and a delta angle of 24°-03°-22°, 405.05 feet to a point; thence S28°-39°-40°E. 141.85 feet to a point at the interestion of the existing easterly street line of Parker Street and the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; N40°-05°-37°W, 680.85 feet to the monument at the point or place of beginning, and containing 19,454 square feet.

SCHEDULE C That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, and known and designated as Parcel "D" as shown on a map or plan entitled "Parker Village Parker Street Realignment Lond Swap Monchester, Connecticut Prol. No. 77-91 Aug. 1977 Scale 1" = 40° Revisions Aug. 11, 1983 Oct. 24, 1984 Bryan Parcel Jan. 17, 1986", which map is on file in he Manchester Town Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for further description. Sold premises are bounded and described as follows:

scribed as follows:

Beginning at a manument to be set in the existing easterly street line of Parker Street, which monument is to be located at coordinates N354963,730 and E 665407,954; the line runs thence northerly along the existing easterly street line of Parker Street. N68*-40*-30*W, 51.05 feet to a point; thence continuing northerly in the arc of a curve to the right with a radius of 320.78 feet and a delta angle of 40*-00*-50*, 224.02 feet to a point; thence N28*-39*-40*-W, 9.10 feet to a point at the intersection of the existing easterly street line of Parker Street and the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; thence along the proposed easterly street line of Parker Street; Street, 540*-05*-37*-2*-2*-2*-3*-4* feet through a manument to be set; thence southerly along the arc of a curve to the left with a radius at 473.16 feet and a delta angle of 28*-01*-15*-, 231.40 feet to the monument at the point of place of beginning, and containing 1,772 square feet.

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Town of Manches-ter accept from THE MANCHESTER SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY and a conveyance of the following described

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut and known and designated as Parcel. "A" as shown on a map or pian entitled. "Parker Village Parker Street Realignment Land Swap Manchester. Connecticut Prol. No. 77-91 Aug. 1977 Scale 1"— 40" Revisions Aug. 11. 1983 Oct. 24. 1984 Brug. Parcel Jan. 17, 1986", which map is on file in the Manchester Town Clerk's Office, reference to which is hereby made for further describition. Said premises are bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a monument situated in the existing westerly street line of Parker Street, which monument is located at the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of George Bryan; the line runs southerly in the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 452.44 feet and a delta angle of 17-46-31", 14.02 to a monument; thence continuing along said existing westerly street line of Parker Street S52"-43"-02"E, 65.91 feet to another monument; thence continuing southerly along said existing westerly street line of Parker Street in the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 914.72 feet and a delta angle of 24"-03"-22", 384.05 feet to a monument; thence continuing in said westerly street line of Parker Street in the accontinuing in said westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed descended by street line of Parker Street with the proposed descended by street line of Parker Street with the proposed descended by street line of Parker Street with the proposed descended by street line of Parker Street with the proposed descended by street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed descended by street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of Parker Street with the proposed westerly street line of land now or formerly of said street line of land now or formerly of said street line said and the sautherly line of land now or formerly of said street line of land now or formerly

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CENTER STREET - Petition by Lorraine M. Leet and Yvanne M. Attardo for approval of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation to operate a mail order business.

Home Occupation to operate a mall order business.

Located at 12 Center Street and beginning at a merestone in the northerly street line of Main Street, said merestone marking the southwesterly corner of the land herein described and land N/F of the New York, New Haven and Hariford Raifroad Co. I the line runs thence in an easterly direction along the northerly street line of sold Main Street for a distance of 212.3 feet to a stake and land N/F of Raymond A. Parrish: thence by an interior angle of 77° 00° in a northerly direction along land N/F of sold Parrish for a distance of 50 feet to a stake; thence by an interior angle of 277° 17° in a southerly direction along land N/F of sold Parrish for a distance of 32 feet to a stake and land N/F of Frank Brown, Jr.; thence by an interior angle of 82° 42° in a northerly direction along land N/F of said Brown for a distance of 133.8 feet to a stake and land of the sold Railroad Co.; thence by an interior angle of 13° in a westerly direction along land of the sold Railroad Co. for a distance of 231.5 feet to a merestone; thence by an interior angle of 114° 40° in a southerly direction along other land of the sold Railroad Co. for a distance of 73.7 feet to a merestone in the northerly street line of Main Street and point and place of beginning.

At this hearing, interested persons may oppear and be heard

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Application for the above proposal is an file in the office of the Town Clerk. Town Office Building.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

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ROUTE 6 - Petitions of Lee Massey and Grady Harton for a Business in a Commercial Zone and for a sign. Located on Route 6, Lot No. 655 is bounded: NORTHERLY: By a fence line. Two Hundred (200) feet, more or less; EAST-ERLY: By Lake Shore Road, Thirty-Seven (37) feet, more or less; SOUTHERLY: By Lot No. 281, as shown on sold map, Two Hundred (200) feet; and WESTERLY: By Lot No. 624, as shown on sold map, Fifty-Two (52) feet, more or less. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received.

Application for the above proposal is on file in the affice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated this 27th day of February and 6th day of March, 1986. at Andover, Connecticut.

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Any other person who proposes to be designated or admitted as a party as provided far in Section 19a-160-29 et seq. of the Regulations of Connecticut State Agencies, shall flie a written petition to be so designated not later than five (5) business days before the date of the hearing.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF
ELIZABETH D. HAWKINS
The Hon. Norman J.
Preuss, Judge, of the Court
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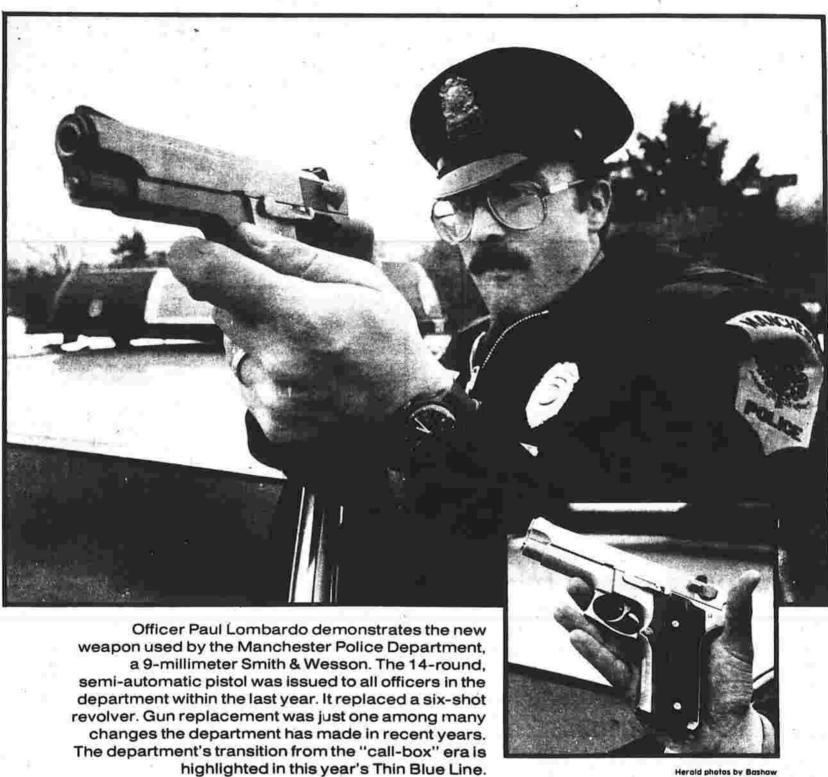




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Police have kept pace with change

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By George Layng **Herald Reporter**

The Manchester Police Department is larger and more sophisticated than it was in the 1940s or 1950s. But then, so is the town it serves.

"There are a lot more people now, and a lot more men." says former police Chief James Reardon, who retired in 1975. "A lot of things have changed. The town itself has changed."

Manchester residents are now part of a society with vast shopping centers, numerous apartment and condominium complexes and streets crowded with motor vehicles. Computers and other hightechnology items are common

among criminals as well as in

As the town has changed, so has the department. In the 1940s, officers walked the streets during their shifts and if something urgent arose. they would go to a call box and phone headquarters. Today. officers ride in cars and each

BEFORE 1971, a person could be arrested for "intoxication." Anyone found in the back seat of a car with a lover could be accused of "lascivious carriage," and a teenage girl walking alone at night could be in "manifest danger of falling into habits of

If someone were brought to court on such charges today.

the judge would probably laugh — and so would many on the police force.

new penal code was established in 1971.

> being committed in 1986 are the same as in 1946 or 1956, the way they are done has

changed considerably. In December, when police investigated a large gambling peration that led to the arrest of a Manchester man and several other suspects, they had to deal with computers. conference calls, watersoluble paper and personalized

bank checks. "No longer is it a couple of

phones in the back room of a bookie joint," Minor said.

MANCHESTER POLICE "The new officers kind of have had to become better chuckle when they hear about equipped and trained - and these laws," says patrol Capt more specialized. The depart-Henry "Bud" Minor, Most of ment now has computers, the laws were removed when a crime labs and a detective division that numbers 15 While the types of crimes officers instead of the two that existed in the mid-1960s. There

> was no detective division prior Police today have also had to become versed in dealing with situations such as alcoholism,

> > 'The officer is faced more and more with dealing with the sociological problems of society instead of what's legal and illegal." Minor said.

family violence and the

problems of youth.

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occurred during the 1960s, a time when there was conflict involving Americans abroad,

across the country and in the

family. Manchester was no

"The 1960s were very difficult. We were between the proverbial rock and a hard place," said Minor, who joined the force in 1966

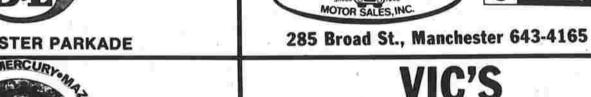
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Sixties put police in no-win situation



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decade "was probably the best thing to happen to police service" because laws were passed that helped modernize police departments around the

THE SAFE STREETS ACT, passed in 1968, resulted from a crime study by a presidential task force and led to the the creation of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. This agency provided money and guidance to reorganize and expand

police forces. In Manchester, the changes took the form of more specialized departments, such as a traffic division, a youth services bureau, a community relations agency and an enlarged detective division. Federal funding also allowed a computer to be purchased in 1975 and a modern communications system to be installed.

"That initial shot in the arm has continued," Minor said. "The programs (resulting from the act) showed the department was an important part of society that had to be

However, he credits former Chief Reardon for taking advantage of this assistance that was available. Minor said not every police department was willing to change. "The key is we did not buck

Manchester's fourth police

department in 1959, he created

a detective division. And in the

early 1970s, he encouraged

chief. After joining the

these changes. We have to adapt our operations to changes," he said. for officers to help pay for part-time classes. REARDON ALSO IN-ITIATED other changes during his tenure as

process of acquiring one. according to Minor. "We've become a heck of a

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officers to get a college

Reardon himself had stayed in school only through the eighth grade. However, he said in a recent interview that although an education "will not make a good cop, it will make a good cop a better cop. Reardon never made higher

certain policies he instituted made it advantageous for an officer to go back to school. College graduates received higher salaries and were more likely to be promoted. He also helped establish a special fund

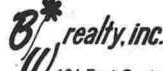
education a requirement, but

Today, a majority of Manchester's officers have a college education, or are in the

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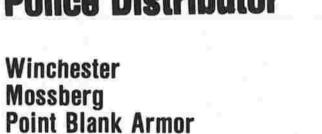
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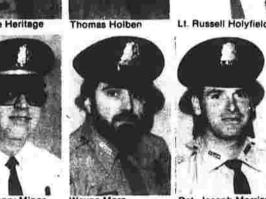
















East met West in November, when an officer from the Tokyo police department visited Manchester's finest. Akira Onodera received a ride around town from Officer James McCooe after a tour of police headquarters and a chat with Chief Robert Lannan. Onodera, one of about 47,000 Tokyo policeman, came to Connecticut to visit his sister in Windsor Locks. She's in the cruiser's



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Officer Richard Rand displays the long collar of the law for those dogs found doing what they shouldn't. His display was part of a Manchester Police Department open house last year. The town dog warden, who has been a Manchester officer since 1957, watches Manchester's streets for pooches with loud barks, those with a tendency to bite, or those not

Reardon used available help

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job," Minor said.

lot more technical. An officer has to be more knowledgeable. not only of crime-fighting aspects, but of crime," he said. A patrol officer also has to be "highly attuned to the courts and trends (of society)," he said. An officer first "needs street savvy and the desire to do the

MINOR SAID much of the credit for continuing with the changes must be given to the older officers, who had to make adjustments midway through their careers.

"We (the younger classes) learned right along (with the changes)," Minor said. One of those who had to adapt was John Krinjak, who was a member of the

department for 25 years before retiring in 1979 as a detective. Krinjak said in a recent interview he is impressed by how Manchester's police force has changed since he first

"They've gone a long, long way," he said. He remembered that when he and other officers walked the beat along Main Street. their equipment was com-pletely different than what is used today. Besides the fact they were not patrolling in cars, beat officers had a different type of gun, did not carry mace and had no radios to call headquarters.

"OUR PRIMARY JOB was to shake (business) doors up and down the line about twice a night," said Krinjak, who now works as an informational officer for Manchester Superior Court. A patrol officer also had to check in with his

superiors every so often by using one of the call boxes situated on corner poles. A red light would flash at the top of the pole when headquarters had an important message for

"It was your job to check in periodically," Krinjak said. "That's the way we had

Patrol officers also had to spend the rush hours directing traffic at busy locations, such as the intersection of Main and Center streets, before traffic lights were installed. Krinjak said he remembers

that most of the crimes Please turn to page 10

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Radios replaced corner call boxes

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committed involved breaking and entering. Up to a half dozen such incidents would occur every night, he said. "The town has never been a

town of extraordinary violent crime," Minor said, "It's mostly crimes against property instead of crimes against Those committing the

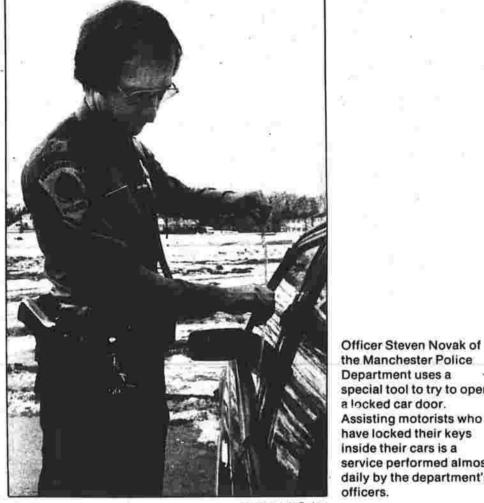
crimes have also changed over the years. Twenty or 30 years ago, most of the people arrested were Manchester natives who had been arrested before and were familiar to police, Minor said

"The town was of such a nature that people knew most of the people." he said.

TODAY, many Manchester residents commute to work in Hartford and elsewhere, and are largely unknown to police.

As the people and character of Manchester continue to develop, become more technical and diverse, the police department will, too.

'We're representatives of society. We're extensions of society." Minor said. "We haven't reached the point where we could be, but we've made a lot of headway."



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tions of his department to residents during last year's open house at the police station. Lannan, 55, has been at the helm of the force

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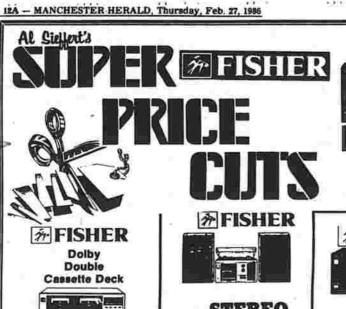
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