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APPL. ROBERT AND MICHAEL WALSH - Variance de-NO. 1114 nied - 417 East Center Street.

APPL RAYMOND D. VALADE JR. AND SUZANNE L NO. 1119 VALADE - Variance approved - 27 Hillton Drive

APPL. WILLIAM J. WININGER - Variance approved - 697 NO. 1129 Parker Street.

EAST CATHOLIC PARENTS' CLUB - Variances 6 approvided with a condition: The hours of alcohol liquor sales shall be only between 7:00 P.M. and 1:00 A.M. - 115 New State Road.

CLOCKTOWER MILL LIMITED PARTNERSHIP-7 Variace approved - 63 Elm Street.

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JEFF JACOBS - Special Exception approved with

8 conditions; (1) Hours limited to 8:00 A.M. to 5:00

P.M., Sundays only, April to October; (2) Limited
to one year period from date of approval; (3)

There shall be no food preparation/dispensing at
this flea market; (4) Minimize litter by patrons of
flea market by providing daily cleaning of litter on
the site and adjacent property coused by fleo morket operations; east of 348 Middle Turnpike West
and north of 346 Middle Turnpike West.

CLOCKTOWER MILL LIMITED PARTNERSHIP-Variance approvided with a condition: Site lands-caping to be installed by June 30, 1986 - 63 Elm Street

ances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

53 CONTRACTING your house at low rates, good references. Call any-time 742-7667.

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ment office combination Frank Spilecki, 643-2121.

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chairs or a waveless wa- I will trade an electi-terbed, any size. Call 647- dryer for a gas dryer. Call

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Mercury, 1982 Marguls, 4 door, V-8, all power opcassette, air, cruise, much more. 55,000 miles, one and we need it bad. tained. A real beauty. \$7,200. 647-8595. PLACING AN AD In clas-

eeks \$2.2 million in state bonding to finance improvements to treet in Manchester and Welles Road in Vernon. The section, about sixth-tenths of

old the committee that the money Zinsser said that state funding

ing that road," Zinsser said. "We eally need it." The bonding bill was introduce

B. Hurd, R-Vernon. Swensson stressed the possible tourism that could be generated for the state should the improvements be made. She said there are three hotels in the area as well as tourist attractions. If the area were developed right, it could

"Why allow the public to fly by to Sturbridge, Mass.," Swensson said "We have a beautiful area where we can keep tourism right in our own state. Cars turn around and go back on the highway when they see the condition of that

vements to the road. In October, the Konover Develtion wanted it to furnish improve-

New man in Stockholm

Sweden's new Prime Minister, Ingvar Carlsson, makes his way to government headquarters Monday closely followed by a police bodyguard. Security will remain beefed up in the wake of Olof Palme's assassination on Friday. Story on

SPORTS

Fairfield gains

NCAA berth

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Indicators show

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Waldheim called

a former Nazi

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Route 83 bond plan supported

By John F. Kirch

HARTFORD - Showing legislators a photograph of local resident fishing in a large puddle on state Route 83, Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, asked the General mbly's Transportation Com mittee Monday for state funds to reconstruct a part of the road that is prone to flooding.

"A picture's worth a thousand the committee during a public bearing on the bill at the Capitol.

During the hearing, Zinsser and other lawmakers from Manchester lobbied in favor of a bill that

a mile, narrows from four lanes to wo lanes and is the frequent site of looding following rainstorms.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss

has gone to improve other areas of Route 83 and additional problems have been caused by traffic coming from Interstate 84, which s currently undergoing

by Rep. Elsie L. Swensson. Manchester, Sen. James D. Giu-lietti, R-Vernon, and Rep. Robert

generate taxes and other revenues for the state, she said.

Swensson also delivered a letter from about 35 business owners in the area who have asked the state for the funding. Business owners have complained about the poor drainage and have said that newer developers are being kept out of the area because the state is requiring them to make the opment Co. of West Hartford scrapped plans to build a 90,000square-foot shopping center on Tolland Turnpike because the state Department of Transporta-

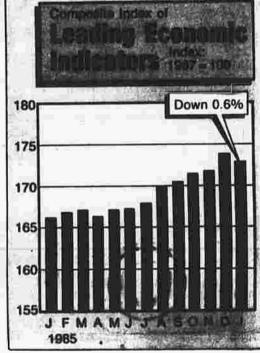
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biggest decline since April '85 The government's leading economic indica-tors declined by 0.6 perbiggest drop in eight months, the Commerce Department said today. The composite index of leading indicators fell from a high of 174 in December to 173, the biggest month-to-month decline since April 1985 ment's Bureau of Eco-nomic analysis. The figures, which pro vide the broadest gauge of future economic activgrowth of the economy since the base year of the index. Revised data showed the index increased 1.5

percent in December, the largest month-to-month gain since June 1983. was due in large part to a drop in plant equipme They said the decline was not suprising following a freak December boom precipitated by Japan's large-scale order of commercial aircraft to Boeing Corp. of Seattle.

A change in credit outstanding, net business formation, money supply and the average workweek also conributed to the decline, according to the report.

The index, which is used to help forecast domestic economic activity reflected gains in five other areas: back, the index rose at an annual rate of Manufactuers' orders for consumer



claims for unemployment insurance, building permits, stock prices and sensitive materials prices. Excluding the plant and equipment orders and contracts, the index declined by a scant 0.06 percent in

not unusual during expansion periods,

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Religious leaders hit president over Contra aid been killed by U.S.-backed rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 200 religious leaders, including bishops of some of the nation's Shultz continues lobbying on Hill largest denominations, are accus-ing the Reagan administration of lying about Nicaragua to justify efforts to overthrow the Sandinista WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz picks up the administration's public relations and lobbying blitz for \$100 million in aid to the Nicaraguan Contras with an "A scaffold of deception is being constructed around Nicaragua," Catholic, Protestant and Jewish

appearance today on Capitol Hill. Shultz voiced support for the aid in a speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars this week and eaders said in formally declaring they will fight President Reagan testifies today before the House Appropriations over new congressional aid for subcommittee of foreign operations.
The White House, which announced the In a statement scheduled for proposal last week, has made the \$100 million delivery today and distributed to reporters Monday, they accused the administration of ignoring

package the centerpiece of its entire \$1.3 billion aid package for Latin America. shops, top officials of the United Church of Christ, the Christian the senseless violence," the state-ment said. "Together we say, 'In Church (Disciples of Christ), the

Signers of the statement in-

support is vital for the Contra movement to be ustained and argued defeat by Congress "could well deliver Nicaragua permanently to the "Those who would invite this strategic disaster

by abandoning yet another fighting ally of this country in the field will be held fully accountable y history," he warned. Flanked by rebel leaders Arturo Cruz, Alfonzo Robelo and Adolfo Colero, Reagan escalated his drive to renew a flow of military assistance halted by Congress in late 1984.

Also today, as part of a national campaign called "Crosses of Sor-row and Hope," organizers said that in Washington and more than Mennonite Church, the Unitarian 75 other cities crosses were being

denying the aid could lead to establishment of Soviet military bases "on America's doorstep." In addition to denomination heads, signers of the statement included seven seminary presi dents and representatives of 50 religious communities or orders organizera said. One signer, the Rev. Jim Wallis, editor of Sojourners Magazine, said in advance of the statement: "Right now we are appealing t nembers of Congress to do what they know is right - to oppose

since last June.
Today's declaration came one

day after Reagan, intensifying his

own drive to win \$100 million in U.S. aid for the rebels, said

Contras, to stop the war of terror being waged with U.S. tax dollars, to speak truth to the misinforma-tion and outright falsehood being promoted by the Reagan

TODAY'S HERALD

The Planning and Zoning Com-Limited Partnership — got into a heated discussion over the impact

about future traffic problems in the historic district. Before voting at the meeting in the Lincoln Center hearing room, commission members studied four traffic reports that had been prepared by the town, the state and

a private consulting group hired by The reports were distributed last week by Planning Director Mark Pellegrini after members of the

PZC and representatives of the

Manchester, which did a traffic study for the developers in January 1986, attended Monday's mee ing to answer any questions the commission might have.

During his presentation, Mit-chell said that a residential area in the historic district would generate viously had. Please turn to page 3

New drive planned activist said Monday he plans to start a petition drive calling for a special election on whether to sell because a vote last November or

Becoming partly sunny Wednes-day with highs between 30 and 35. Details on page 2.

An Eighth Utilities District 20 pages, 2 sections Business _ Local news. Lottery___ Weather_

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators

weeks — the longest recess since talks first began on March 12

"We cannot boast of any achievements but that is not our fault." Karpov told reporters after a concluding plenary meeting. "We hoped for a cooperative U.S. spirit but

today ended the latest round - and the first year - of the new arms talks without any breakthrough on reducing nuclear They agreed to resume talks on May 8, meaning a break of nine

Soviet delegation leader Viktor Karpov blamed the United States for the lack of concrete progress.

infortunately we didn't have it."

Arms negotiations end. but accord is elusive

worthy Sandinista peace initia-

financing of terrorism to the

pursuit of peace" - and of

covering up reports of human

by the U.S. government

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tional Council of Churches and cluded 21 Roman Catholic, Methodist, Episcopal and Lutheran bition to go unchallenged or to accept Velvet Mill conversion is approved by zoners

mission approved the conversion of the former Velvet Mill on Elm Street into 210 apartments Monday, 11 days after it delayed action Stephen F. Mitchell, director of traffic engineering for Fuss & G'Neill Consulting Engineers of

the matter excluded district resi-Cloudy skies Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of a flurry in the western

HIGH TRAFFIC — MAIN STREET GAS STATION — USED CARS OR

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rent. Stove, refrigerator, quiet older person de-sired. Deposit. \$325 per month. Call 643-6802.

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Manchester - Bennett el

required. 646-4655.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Manchester — Single sleeping room for work-

ing gentleman. Share bath, no cooking, no pets, parking available. \$185, a

Room Available March 1

Main Street location, all utilities, \$180 monthly. Se

will allow the single young couple or retired buyer(s) to live comfortobly! Located in Vernon 42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT out the close to shop-ping, recreation and the highway. Where else can a qualified-buyer find a home with kitchen appla-inces, a garage and a pool for as little as \$2,500 down! 4 Room renovated second brio Realty.a monthly. Call 646-7336. Like Private Home - 31/2

fireplaced family room, living room, dining room, study, first floor loundry, 2 car garage on a one acre Brand New Listing!!! Great 4 room condo Ir Immediate occupancy. 4 rooms, 1.5 baths, low start investing in your future. Offered in the \$70's. Jakckson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or

35 BUSINESS PROPERTY

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Rentals

35 BUSINESS PROPERTY

derly housing. Handi-capped unit available. Now taking applications for 1 bedroom handi-capped apartment, \$415 to \$444 a month. Applicants must supply handicap in-formation with applica-41 ROOMS FOR RENT formation with applica-tion. Rent includes heat, hot water, range, re-fridgerator, disposal, ele-vator & laundry. Phone Female Only — Extra large room, clean and modern, all utilities and

house privileges, on bus line, excellent neighbor-hood. Call 647-9913. 528-6522. Manchester - One bed ing, appliances, al conditioning, heat, no pets, clean, available im

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an AM/FM radio in good frame, boxspring & mat-condition. (Must take out CB and install radio). Call will trade for a rocking chair in good condition.

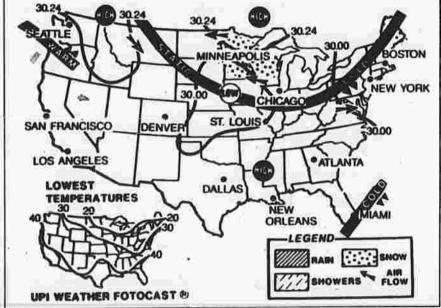
Call 643-4942 after 5:30pm. Expectant young mother will relieve you of any outgrown baby items that wood kitchen table for a you wish to give away. round pedestal table. Call after 5:30pm, 659-643-6082 after 4pm.

WEATHER



Clouds get in the way

Today: Becoming mostly cloudy with a high around 40 and winds light from the south. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a low around 30. Wednesday: Partly sunny with a high-around 40. Drawing by Christopher Dionne, 9, a fourth-grader at St. James School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday, snow is forecast for the extreme North Atlantic Coast and parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley. Snow is possible in parts of the Northern Plains states and the Great Lakes as well as parts of the North Atlantic Coast states. Rain is possible in the extreme South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Becoming mostly cloudy today. Chance of a flurry western hills this afternoon. Highs around 40 except the mid 30s western hills. Mostly cloudy tonight. Chance of a flurry western hills. Lows in Becoming partly sunny Wednesday, Highs 30 to 35 west around 40 east.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair followed by increasing cloudiness today with a chance of flurries in the mountains. Highs in the 30s to low Os. Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries tonight. Lows 18 to 24 north to 25 to 30 south. Chance of flurries then clearing Wednesday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south.

Vermont: A mix of clouds and sun with flurries or sprinkles mainly in the afternoon. Mild. Highs in the mid 30s to around 40. Considerable cloudiness tonight with chance of light snow or flurries. Lows in the 20s. Turning colder Wednesday with lots of clouds. Chance of light snow or flurries.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Daytime highs in the 30s and low 40s. Overnight lows 15 to 25.

Vermont: Dry each day. A bit colder than normal, highs 25 to 35. Overnight lows in the teens. Maine: Chance of snow late Thursday and Friday, Fair Saturday, Lows 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south. Highs in the 20s north and upper 20s to 30

New Hampshire: Chance of snow late Thursday and Friday. Fair Saturday. Lows 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south. Highs in the 20s north and upper 20s to 30s south.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over Florida, south Texas and the mountains o Arizona. Light snow will reach across parts of the northern Plains, the upper Great Lakes and extreme eastern Massachusetts. Sunny skies will prevail across much of the nation. Winds will be strong and gusty along the east slopes of the northern Rockies.

High temperatures will be in the 30s and 40s from the Dakotas across the northern half of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the northern half of the Atlantic Coast, with readings in the upper 20s from northern North Dakota to upper Michigan. Much of the nation will have highs in the 60s and 70s. Temperatures in the 80s can be expected across the desert southwest. A travelers' advisory was issued for western Maryland, which the National Weather Service

said could get 1 to 2 inches of snow. Rain also was scattered over parts of the lower Rio Grande Valley and western Washington state. Cold air settled over southern Florida, where readings were in the 40s and 50s. Key West, Fla., dropped to 51 degrees this morning, breaking the date's record low of 52 degrees set in 1930.

Today In history

In 1917, Jeanette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives. She is shown in a file photo from that year.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1986 with 302 to follow. The moon is moving away from The morning stars are Mars. Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars Mercury and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include composer Antonio Vivaldi in 1678. Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne in 1888, actors John Garfield in 1913 and Marion Brando in 1924 (age 62), Scottish auto racing champion Jimmy Clark in 1936, English anthropo gist Jane Goodall in 1934 (age 52) former world chess champion actress Paula Prentiss in 1939 (age came the first president to be inaugurated in Washington, D.C. In 1917, Jeanette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the House of Representatives.

On this date in history:

In 1789, the United States Con-

In 1801, Thomas Jefferson be-

In 1958, the U.S. atomic submarine Nautilus reached the North Pole by passing beneath the Arctic

A thought for the day: Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne said, "Show me a good and gracious loser and I'll show you a

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 716 Play Four: 3089 Other numbers drawn Monday Tri-state daily: 008, 4868 Rhode Island daily: 8261 Massachusetts daily: 5875

Monday's Jingo numbers

in New England:



Woman Against War On this day in 1917, Jeannette Rankin became the first woman in Congress. She was also one of the most consistent advocates of pacifism in U.S. history. She and 49 other lawmakers voted against entering World War I. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, she cast the sole vote against a declaration of war on Japan. She said, "It (war) is a habit we must break before we are broken by it." Years later, she formed the Jeannette Rankin Brigade to protest the Vietnam War. DO YOU KNOW - What famous woman's rights

The Manchester Herald

Glimpses

Whoopi Goldberg has finished filming her follow-up to "The Color Purple." In "Jumpin' Jack Flash," which is directed by Penny farshall, Goldberg plays a compu who gets mixed up with the CIA and KGB .. Barbara Mandrell, on tour for the first time since her car wreck 11/2 years ago, has a couple of new twists to her show. Mandrell sports a spiky semi-punk hairdo and urges her fans to use seat belts, which she says saved her life ... Gore Vidal wrote the script for the NBC movie "Dress Grey" about a scandal at a military school. In TV Guide he complains that most Hollywood films are aimed at "Twinkie-crammed pubescents, who like car smashes and intergalactic



advocate has her picture on a U.S. coin? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Lillian Carter joined the Peace Corps. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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District activist seeks new vote on firehouse in Buckland

By George Layng Herald Reporter

An Eighth Utilities District activist said Monday he plans to start a petition drive calling for a special election on whether to sell the town's Buckland firehouse because a vote last November o the matter excluded district

E. Steve Pearl of Hollister Street said the decision was prompted by the rejection of a complaint he filed Nov. 15 with the state Elections who wants district residents to participate in another vote, said that although his complaint was rejected Friday, he was encour-aged by the commission's conclusion because it said the town violated the spirit of state law by excluding district residents from

"As the warning of the referen-dum did not specify that resident electors of the Eighth Utilities" District would not be permitted to vote thereon, a violation of the spirit of Section 9-369, General utes, was comm ommission said in its decision.

The commission said it rejected Pearl's complaint because it did matter. It suggested that he file a lawsuit in either federal or state the town had "no authority" under state law to divide Manchester's voting districts for the re

JEFFREY GARFIELD, the

Frozen footprints

Winter weather has put an icy touch on the Oak

Grove Nature Center and one of its footbridges

above. At right, footprints in the ice of a frozen

pond would seem to indicate that the bridge will

Shopping center plans receive boost

Parking lot incident leads to drug charges

stores in the center, Hayes has said, and a number of smaller,

local stores are being sought to fill

The shopping center would have a small entrance from North Main

Street and a major driveway from

Tolland Turnpike. It also would

share an entrance with the Georgia

Pacific plant, which is located just

Manchester attorney Leonard

Jacobs, who represented the devel-

opers during the hearing, said there would be no major traffic

impact as a result of the proposed

center. Jacobs said the area sees traffic from the Caldor plaza

located just down the road and that

traffic would move between that

shopping center and Heartland

Plaza without much additional

But one Tolland Turnpike resi-

dent said the traffic was bad and

questioned the impact of a new

Upon approaching the two, a one-half gram packet of the drug

was discovered in Mishler's shirt,

of cocaine were found in the car.

short straw, police said. Mishler also admitted to purchasing the

drug earlier in the evening, police

The woman was not charged

Mishler was released on \$1,000

bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

A Center Street man has been

charged with driving while intoxi-cated and following too close after

thing in their lap, stopped for a light at Main and

which police said led them to Center streets early Saturday

he smashed into the rear of a car

along with a razor blade and a

to the east of the Hayes' site.

the rest of the space

in other action, the PZC tabled a request by Donald Gliha to open a

golf driving range on Hillstown Road after area residents said they

opposed the idea.
Gliha, whose lawyer, Dominic J.

Squatrito, said was a professional

golfer, had proposed to place a

driving range on about 10 acres at 460 and 480 Hillstown Road, which

Gliha's parents own the two single-family houses on the site,

Squatrito said. The plans show 25

tees facing southwest on the site.

Squatrito said that netting would

be put up to catch stray golf balls,

play and no food. But residents who attended the

public hearing and the planning staff opposed the driving range

because they said it would const

Assistant Planning Director

Police said Joseph P. McCourt,

26, of 343 Center St., was arrested

after he failed field sobriety tests and measured .227 on the breath

test. A person is considered legally

easures .10, police said.

drunk if his blood alcohol level

a.m. accident, but he was "barely understandable when he spoke"

and could not say the alphabet

count satisfactorily, police said.

The driver of the other vehicle

James P. Sacks, 27, of Vernon, the

managing editor of the Herald, had

just left work when the accident

McCourt was released on a

written promise to appear at

SOUTH WINDSOR - South

Windsor police are investigating a

Manchester Superior Court on

McCourt was not injured in the 2

dding that there would be no night

is zoned Rural Residence.

not be needed for at least a little while longer.

Developers Richard Hayes and

cial exception by the Planning

Myron Kaufman were granted a

and Zoning Commission Monda

night that puts them one step

closer to building a shopping

After a public hearing at Lincoln

Center, the commission unanim-

ously approved the special excep-

tion, which was required because

the developers want to build on more than four acres and construct

shopping center - called Hear-

tland Plaza - on Tolland Turnpike

near its intersection with North

Heartland Food Warehouse have

Rickel Home Centers and the

A Tolland man has been charged

norting the drug in a parked car at

Police said Wade M. Mishler, 28,

session of cocaine and posses-

of Tolland, was charged with

sion of drug paraphernalia in

Wade and a Windham woman

were observed by undercove

officers in the parking lot in front of a Parkade nightclub that police

said "is known to be a location

tions take place." Police said they

observed the two bend over and

believe cocaine was being snorted.

with possession of one gram of

the Manchester parkade, police

more than 60 parking spaces. Hayes and Kaufman are propos-ing to build a 158,000-square-foot

center on Tolland Turnpike.

and general counsel, said this morning that it was "improper" for the town to set up separate dents which did not include the

sion to exclude district residents from the vote was "not based or any specific state election law cover such a situation and any decision regarding the legality of the town's action would have to be ecided by the courts.

and said the town should have sought the advice of the Office of question had to be imited to voters of the town fire the Secretary of the State concern prevail if the matter goes

O'Brien said the commission

went beyond its authority in ommenting that the town violated the spirit of a section of the General Statutes in not specifying in the legal warning for the election that Eighth District voters would not be permitted to vote on the firehouse

petition for a special vote on the However, Town Attorney Kevin dents can participate. Under the O'Brien this morning defended his Town Charter, 5 percent of the electorate must sign the petition in order for a referendum to be held Pearl warned that if the petition drive fails, he will file a lawsuit against the town. He said that attorneys with the state Elections

him he would have a good case if he there is no law prohibiting the town from excluding district residents. did go to court.

payers Association, said he will speak Wednesday night at a rally being held by the citizens' group STEAL - Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties - in order to build support for the petition drive. STEAL is trying to stop attempts by majority Demo Directors to change sections of the Town Charter in order to make it easier for consolidation to take PEARL SAID he will first place between the town and the

Pearl said he has the support STEAL Chairman Robert Bletch man, a Manchester attorney, and said STEAL will help with th petition drive. Pearl said he is of the petition question before attempting to gather signatures.

DISTRICT RESIDENTS were referendum after O'Brien ruled they could not vote because they did not pay to have the firehouse

district were asked in the referendum whether the town should Folland Turnpike, which is located in an area now served by the Eighth District's volunteer fire partment. Residents voted by a large margin in favor of continui

District attorney John D. La-Belle Jr. agreed with O'Brien's opinion that the vote should be limited to residents served by the town fire department, O'Brien

Stephen Cassano - did not attend

the meeting. Ten members and members-elect of the Board of

In a presentation to the Board of

Education were present.

Weiss says school cuts are unlikely

By Alex Girelli

There was no indication at a joint meeting of the Board of Education and Board of Directors Monday night that the proposed \$27.7 million school budget is likely to be cut very much.

And School Superintendent James Kennedy said that budget creased salaries — which account for 74 percent of the \$2.86 millio for the fiscal year that begins July - will carry over into th ollowing year because the Board of Education has entered two-year contracts.

The trend for educational salary increases will continue for another year or two after that, he

Town Manager Robert Weiss, who has not yet reviewed the Board of Education budget proposal, said he does not think he will make any drastic cuts and may pass the request on to the Board of Directors intact as he did last year. be aware of what the higher school budget will mean. The increase will amount to 4.47 mills in the new tax rate, a figure that will be reduced to 3.28 mills if the state oudget proposed by Gov. William O'Neill with its grants to munici-

palities passes, he said. WEISS SAID the town is facing tremendous physical growth. "We must do more to provide appropriate inspection services. My budget will address that

Of the coming increases, Weiss said: "The public has to realize you can't do it with mirrors.' Manchester High School library, Mayor Barbara Weinberg called on members of the Board of Education to promote support for the increased budget among the

'I'm not sure what the reason is, but education is on a roll," said Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa. However, he said the public enthusiasm for improved educaion may suffer a setback when the "Remember to reinforce the

range could affect the value of

abutting property, much of which is not developed.

would make the road even more

dangerous than it is now.

Residents said heavy traffic

In other business Monday, the

· Approved a final site plan for

Visions Unlimited Inc. that allows

the company to place 12 residential

units in two buildings at 84 Summit

St. Six units would be placed in the

former Gammons Hoaglund ma-

nufacturing building and six in a

ment building. The land is zoned Planned Residence Development.

• And approved a subdivision of

two lots for developer Joseph L

Swensson Jr. on 1.17 acres at the

Road. Swensson plans to build two

single-family houses on the site, which is zoned Residence AA. He

has said that the houses would be in

Road early Sunday morning in

which six people were injured, police said Monday.

five people was traveling north-bound and collided with a car

traveling southbound at about 1

a.m. One of the passengers in the

truck had to be flown to Hartford

Hospital by the Lifestar helicopter,

Some of the victims were treated

at Manchester Memorial Hospital,

but police did not say who, how

many, or what their injuries were.

The names of the victims are not

are notified, police said.

responded to the accident.

Police said a pickup truck with

the \$100,000 price range.

need for improvement with everyone you talk to," he told school board members. Three town directors - Demo- gut-level politicians like governors cratic Majority Leader Stephen take leadership in education at Penny, Kenneth Tedford, and state levels," he said.

sion. Kennedy limited his comments almost entirely to the the reasons for the \$2,862,340 increase in the budget for next year over the current budget

USING A PROJECTOR and computer graphics. Kennedy showed that teacher salaries count for 52.69 percent of the increase, other salaries 21,31 percent, social security and hea enefits 8.6 percent, utilities 4.72 percent, supplies 3.86 percent, tuition outside Manchester 2.54 3.49 percent, building renovations .08 percent, and other expense

He said there will be no increase in pupil transportation costs. ool board Chairman Leonard Seader said the directors will also be getting a request for money to tary schools. The Board of Education and the Building Committee have been paring the costs of that

\$12 million the school board finance committee, urged the directors to accept Kennedy said that \$27.8 million is a lot of money, but it provides services for more than 7,000

said, are plans to start instruction on foreign languages in the seventh grade instead of the eighth grade plans to continue major revisions that have been under way in the mathematics program and plans to make an effort to reduce clas sizes in the first grade toward the ideal of 20 per class.

if the school system is doing enough to challenge gifted stu moving forward but that it is difficult to say what is "enough." question about the wisdom of pulling gifted students out of

Like DiRosa, Kennedy hailed the status of interest in improved

"This is the first time I've seen

Conversion of mill

Continued from page 1

7: 15 and 8: 15 a.m.

by the average delay a vehicle

delayed action on the conversion of members said they wanted more information about traffic. Three in the district, and commi members said roads in the district extra vehicle load. The developers argued at the meeting that the commission has known for years that the former

mprovements to the roads in the

When it met 11 days ago, the PZC

historic district as the area grows

manufacturing center was being turned into a residential district The developers also said at that meeting that Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan had made an extensive traffic study on the area

and had given his approval to the Kwash said he had "no faith" in the police chief's study. about the police chief Monday

before the commission took a vote added this morning that he had "My remarks about the chief of

olice and his authority were inaccurate." Kwash said at the PZC meeting. Kwash had said tha Lannan approves any traffic study

gets nod from PZC

According to Mitchell's study, which monitored vehicle move-ment during peak hours, 219 entered and exited the area around the Velvet Mill during the morning when the site was used for industrial purposes. If it is used for housing, Mitchell said, 61 vehicles

In the evening rush hour, Mitchell said, an industrial site is estimated to have 214 vehicles coming in and out. Only 87 vehicles are predicted to move through th Velvet Mill area if it is a residential

He said that at major interseclevel of service would not change from its present level after the building was occupied. The level of service is measured

Mitchell said. An "A" level is the lowest amount of traffic and an "F" would be the heaviest. Most sections in the historic district would be at "A" level, he said, with the exception of one. That intersec-tion, at Pine Street and Hartford being released until their relatives Road, is presently at "D" level. Both paramedics from the town fire department and firefighters Mitchell said the Velvet Mill from the Eight Utilities District conversion would not increase traffic at that intersection.

intended no malice.

PEOPLE

Grinches get older

Dr. Seuss, whose Grinch and other characters are beloved by children, has turned his attention to a new group of readers

 former children. The result, published to coincide with the author's 82nd birthday Sunday, is "You're Only Old Once." the first adult book in almost 50 years by Theodore Seuss Geisel, whose pen name is Dr. Seuss.

But is it really an adult book? The outgrowth of Geisel's trips to the hospital for heart problems and other ailments, "You're Only Old Once" tells the woeful tale of an elderly patrent's trip to a typically Seuss-like hospital, the "Golden Years Clinic on Century Square for Spleen Readjustment and Muffler Repair. The book adheres to the usual Dr. Seuss format, with whimsical illustrations and a cast of characters that would fit nicely in "The Cat in the Hat" or "Yertle the Turtle.

Samantha recalled

Actor Robert Wagner is planning to produce a film on the life of Samantha Smith the 13-year-old from Maine who played one o his two daughters in ABC's "Lime Street" series before she died in a plane crash last

has been done as yet." Lucille Maross of Rogers & Cowan, the firm that handles Wagner's publicity, said Monday. She said Wagner intends to meet with Soviet officials to discuss plans for the two-hour movie, which will portray Samantha's 1983 tour of the Soviet Union as a young peace advocate and her emergence as an

"It's in the preliminary stages and nothing

international celebrity. She was returning home from filming a "Lime Street" episode last August when she her father. Arthur Smith, and six others died in a Bar Harbor Airlines crash in Auburn.

Show must go on

An internationally televised comedy pro gram flimed in Sweden and starring Bob Hope will go on as scheduled despite the assination of Prime Minister Olof Palme but a brief tribute to the slain leader will lead

the show, organizers said. The show, which will be broadcast March 19 in the United States, was taped in Stockholm because Hope is here for a stage show featuring Glen Campbell, Omar Sharif, Boy George and Culture Club, Norwegian actress Liv Illiman and tennis star Biorn Borg. The show is a command performance before King Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia. Hope, 83, asked by Swedish reporters Monday for the secret of his success at his age, replied. "I lie about my age."



PATTI DAVIS

... theme is familiar Nancy: 'It's novel

Nancy Reagan's review of daughter Patti Davis's book is in and it's a terse one. "As my husband said, it's a novel piece of fiction. the first lady said, according to her press secretary, Elaine Crispen. "They hope Patti finds writing satisfying." Crispen said. Reagan read "Home Front." which Davis wrote with Maureen Strange Foster, during the weekend at Camp David. The book is a highly autobiographical novel about an ambitious man who becomes governor and president, his rigid, fashion-conscious wife and two alienated children. Davis, an aspiring actress, hopes to star in a movie version of the tale.

The Kennedy penny

Rose Kennedy is a little on the eccentric side when it comes to money, her former secretary says. In "Life with Rose " which will appear in bookstores this month, Barbara Gibson says the Kennedy matriarch frequently returned Christmas presents for credit, shared taxis for the sake of economy and once told her cook not to bake a potato because it would cost too much to turn on the oven. "She had no experience in making money or in deciding how to spend it and so her inclination was to save it when she could,"

Gibson says. At the same time Kennedy, now 95, gave millions to help charities and friends ough the personal gifts were often odd. Among the things Kennedy gave her, Gibso says, were a used evebrow pencil, a bag o

old cotton balls and some worn-out bras.

Boone to charity Pat Boone takes the athletic approach to hosting this weekend's National Easter Seal Telethon, "I play full-court basketball and will play some half-court basketball and some racquetball and jog and work out," he says. "I approach the telethon as if it were an Olympic event. You don't practice for it by staying up 20 hours. I like to be in real good physical shape and like to have my music it shape and my brain as well." Boone, who is hosting the event for the sixth straight year will be joined by Donna Mills, Ray Charles, Mark Harmon, Helen Reddy, Rich Little John Forsythe and Valerie Bertinelli, among others. The show also will feature all the Easter Seals poster kids from Boone's six years. "I've stayed in touch with them and eel like they're part of me, part of my family," Boone says. He'll close the 20-hour show by singing "That's What Friends Are

For" to the kids.

Pepper voices pride About 2,200 senior citizens turned out in St. Petersburg, Fla., to applaud Claude Pepper, 85, dean of the U.S. House of Representatives and champion of the nation's elderly people To the cheers of the audience, Gov. Bot Graham proclaimed Monday "Claude

Pepper Day" in honor of the veteran "I'm proud to say I'm of the older generation," said Pepper, who has served in the House since 1962. He was one of Florida's

U.S. senators from 1936 to 1950.

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Route 6 opponents hit DOT's actions at strategy session

ANDOVER - A request for an njunction to prevent the state from acquiring property and houses in the path of the proposed Route 6 expressway will be filed by March 14 in federal court in Hartford, the attorney who repres ents opponents of the highway said

Berman said he is drafting a formal complaint arguing that the state Department of Transporta highway and failed to await final approval of the project before attempting to take property.

"After 15 years of its own delays they can't wait six months or one year to see if the permits can be people who gathered at the Andover Congregational Church strategy to fight the proposed "It's hard to believe the state is

behaving this way," he said.

DOT officials said in January they planned to acquire propert before receiving environmental permits from the state Departand the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The two permits are the last hurdles remaining before work on \$170 million road can

DOT OFFICIAL James Burns who tried to attend the meeting bu

Highway plans shake 'peace and quiet'

ANDOVER - Francis Mullen of Bunker Hill Road in Coventry will lose his home of 40 years, a barn and eight acres if the proposed Route 6 expressway is

Mullen, 76, said he moved to his farm because he thought 'out here, you'd never be bothered — peace and quiet — and lo and behold, they take it He said his home overlooks a hill and has "a beautiful view - that's what they're taking away

owners who will lose all or some of their land if the first 3.3 miles attended Monday's meeting at the Andover Congregational Church held to organize a

the highway have argued that the plan their strategy, said that his agency has not yet filed for the of Eastern Connecticut and woul environmental permits. The DOT be safer than the existing Route 6, will probably apply for the permits later this spring, he said. One of the project's backers,

Meanwhile he said the DOT is continuing to appraise property in did not know when offers would be made to owners. However, James Lewis, director of rights of way or the DOT, said in January that sale negotiations would begin by would be acquired by the summer

HE SAID THAT renovating the The DOT and other supporters of

Herbert Van Kruiningen lives on Parker Bridge Road in Coventry and, like Turn, does strategy to fight the project. who went to Monday's meeting was Edward Turn of Times

Connecticut Citizen Action Group

The two-lane road is unsafe, he

said. "This is death row from

However, ECCAG spokesman

BOLTON - The Board of

ented a proposed 1986-87 budget of

\$1,584,489 to the Board of Finance.

increase of \$264,788 over the

current year's budget and does not

highway wages, which are cur-

rently under negotiation with a

Added to the Board of Educa-

tion's proposed budget of \$2.9 million, the total proposed town budget for the coming fiscal year is \$4.5 million, or \$530,000 over

The increase in the Grand List

figures just released amounted to

inance board clerk told the

selectmen and finance board

increase in the tax rate of about 15

budget, the proposal will go before

voters at a town meeting tenta-

poard can make cuts in the budget

Community Hall, Finance Bo

vating the existing Route 6 would

neighbor, Larry Warren, who lives with his wife, Elizabeth, in a 175-year-old house on Bunke Hill Road in Andover, just over the border from Mullen. If the road were built, it would run would not be taken by the state next to the highway would b

former Andover First Selectmen

tussell Thompson, attacked oppo-

nents of the expressway at the

start of Monday's meeting, then

agreed to leave. Thompson said

slated to lose their homes knew the

risks before they purchased their

worse than being forced to the highway because of the nightmare would be negative impact he said it will have, including more noise, greater traffic on the existing Route 6, polluted aquifers, and during the construction of this he said. Warren said he the destruction of farm land and open space.

not stand to lose his home though he would not lose any plaintiff in the suit property to the project, he agreed to sign up as a plaintiff in because the highway, and its exit ramp, will curve around his the suit being prepared against the state DOT. "I don't personally see any benefit," he said. Turn has lived

at his house for 24 years. He was Van Kruiningen said his slated to lose his property unde previous plans for the highway neighbors are also opposed to the project and he is confident Turn said he still is fighting "I don't think they will build it," he said.
The DOT, however, is confi-

argued that renovations would existing Route 6, as is advocated have to be made even if the proposed highway is built. by the group that organized Monday's meeting — the Eastern

dent the highway will go

- would mean losing a lot of expressway have only one exit for valuable property, such as the Andover Congregational Church, the area, which would mean increased local traffic on the

DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac Laurel A. Houle of Bunker Hill opponents to contact elected state and federal officials asking them Road in Andover disputed Thompto oppose the DOT's acquisition knew the highway was going to be built before they bought their homes. She charged that three different plans have been disschedule press conferences at cussed over the years by the DOT.

"It's not fair for people to automatically assume the DOT is doing the job right because they're not," she said.

AT LEAST 12 people agreed Monday to become plaintiffs in the suit being brought by Berman. Plaintiffs were urged to donate up to \$250 to help cover legal fees, but a contribution was not a

Among those who agreed beforehand to join in the suit was a group known as Stop I-84 Inc. of Rhode Island. Group spokesman Ralph McDougald, who was at th meeting, said the proposed Route 6 "puts us in a very, very dangerous situation in Rhode Island." In particular, he said, the Scituate Reservoir, which supplies water to over half of Rhode Islan would face a greater risk of being traffic the highway would bring to the state. Original plans for extending the

384 only as far as Columbia.

issioner William Burns and

expessway into Rhode Island were canceled in the 1970s when Rhode The agency also announced that its special "replanning" task force has been instructed to consider because of environmental concommercial operation of one-use cerns. Current plans call for only rockets as a possible way to extending the existing Interstate help the nation meet a growing satellite launch crisis The ECCAG plans to meet May 5 with Gov. William O'Neill, DOT

Assignment of payloads to spepriorities given to various satellites "and the urgency of individ-Military satellites have top prior ity under long-standing agreeagency and the Department of

NASA's elite corps of shuttle fliers

say they are withholding judgment

on whether anyone was "truly at

fault" for the decisions that led to

the system, that's going to get

fixed before we fly again, that and

any mechanical problems," shut-tle commander Joe Engle said in

an interview Monday at the

Johnson Space Center in Houston

"We're going to have a much

and the decision-making system

In Washington, NASA officials

say it no longer is looking at just a

six-month delay but is planning for

a grounding lasting 12 to

than we had before."

"If there was, in fact, a flaw with

BREAKING A MONTH of silence Monday by meeting with reporters to discuss Challenger's would wait until the presidentia commission investigating the acci reaching any conclusions about the

"I guess that's what made me angry, the O-ring problem, someknow where the fault lies in that, Public affairs officials had hoped to honor requests for interviews with other astronauts today,

HENRY HARTSFIELD

... O-ring a mystery

know about long-running NASA concern about the safety of crucial

O-ring seals in the shuttle's solid

lenger exploded. A seal failure on

the right-side booster rocket is a

"I had no knowledge of O-ring

problems until after the accident,

said Hartsfield. "I think ther

were a lot of us in the astronau

office who were caught by

During two of Hartsfield's three

shuttle flights, booster O-rings

prime suspect in the shuttle

Aquino set to revamp judiciary

By United Press International The Corazon Aquino governmen

has begun to dismantle powerful military and internal security nand Marcos in power for 20 years, officials said today. Former Sen. Jovito Salonga

chairman of the commission or good government, also announced he had formed a panel that will attempt to recover "all ill-gotten wealth accumulated" by Marcos his family, relatives and friends. After holding out for a week, five preme Court submitted their resig-

nations to Aquino today to give he Meanwhile, in New York, attor neys seeking wealth that "belongs \$350 million in real estate that the

claim is part of Marcos's \$7 billion in U.S. holdings. The lawyers working for the Aquino government said Monday that State Supreme Court Justice restraining order Sunday blocking the sale or transfer of the five New

York properties pending a hearing

Lawyers at the Center for Constitutional Rights - which is representing Aquino withou billion in holdings in the United States, \$350 million of which is in New York City and on Long Island The judicial resignations in justices who have beeded her call to resign to purge the high tribunal of Marcos appointees who have been criticized for their lack of

Military authorities today dispatched a battalion composed of 26 officers and 523 men to help track bushed and killed 17 people. including 12 policemen, near a

involving the rebels since Aquino Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos told reporters after con-sulting with Aquino that the

insurgency problem."

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said he and Ramos dis cussed with Aguino the "security Salonga told a news conference his panel would take over or sequester all business enterprises

Astronauts await panel's findings They want system 'fixed' before another flight goes up

> expressed "displeasure" about the prospect of astronauts speculating out commission actions and the plans were put on hold. Shuttle skipper Gordon Fullerton said some of the testimony heard so far by the disaster in the booster rockets "sounds

'However, the whole story's not in," he said in an interview. "The key is to find a cause, both technical and managerial if there ronaut office wants to do is get hem both fixed so we can start

FULLERTON, ENGLE, Harts-

field and Vance Brand were

selected by chief astronaut John oung to represent the astronaut corps and to answer questions about the Challenger accident and its impact on the shuttle program.

NASA officials in Washington said agency planners have stopped considering a six-month shuttle flight delay and are now looking at orbiters for 12 to 18 months. In addition, a "replanning" task force has been instructed consider supplementing future shuttle flights with commercial

All four astronauts who spoke Monday said they were unaware of ong-running concern about the rocket booster seals and all four said they were withholding judg ment on whether NASA's decisio

operation of unmanned expenda-

making process was flawed. Challenger was destroyed Jan. when a rupture in the ship's right-hand solid-fuel booste the shuttle's external fuel tank. All seven crew members were killed

and Fullerton said, "My own hunch is they probably didn't know anything was really wrong until it

happened at or near a joint connecting two fuel segments. Two-rubber O-ring seals in the joint may not have worked prop-erly to contain hot gas and flame after a night of freezing Engineers with Morton Thiokol

Inc., the builder of the A-story boosters, recommended a launch delay but they were overruled by company management, poss engineers at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala In any case, top NASA managers were never notified of the debate. prompting commission chairman William Rogers to charge the

"is clearly flawed." **FULLERTON EMPHASIZED** the seal theory is just that, a theory, and that it was premature

"To me it's not black and white error and someone should be hung for it," Fullerton said. "I'm cides whether this was clear or should have been clearly serious

Engle and Brand also flev aboard shuttles that experienced booster seal erosion. "The astronaut office, we have a

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55 free

25's

lot of individuals, all have their tions," said Brand, a veteran o two shuttle missions and the join He also said, "I haven't heard claims of responsibility. anyone say they want to get out of

Police fear assassin made border escape

The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Poice hunting for the killer of Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme reported they had been was shot by a West German terror group, and said the killer could have slipped through border controls. Police reported little progress

in their search for the killer. The national news agency TT on Monday quoted Police Inspector Jan Winner as saying: "We the beginning."
Alerts at border points and tinued, but security officials

said someone who planned carefully might have gotten were not airtight. Police have said that Palme for some time, and that

the attack was meticulously Palme, the 59-year-old head of Sweden's powerful Social the back with a .357 magnum revolver as he walked home

from a movie with his wife, Lisbet, in central Stockholm Mrs. Palme, 55, was slightly Thousands of Swedish workers stood silently for five minutes Monday in honor of Palme. At Volvo automobil

plants alone, 15,000 workers laid claim of responsibility Monday from the Holger Meins Com

Two of them came from someone claiming to speak for the Holger Meins group, the third by a person claiming to be from a related West German group, the Red Army Faction. Swedish police said Monday they had been told of a call to a news agency in London by omeone claiming the Holger Meins Commando group had also to a London news agency by someone purporting to be with

further on either report. ports that a caller claiming to represent the Red Army Fac mat in Bonn about three hours after the killing to claim credit

offshoot of the Red Army Faction, occupied West Gerin 1975, an action which ended in violence, and its supporters later blamed Palme's governof one of the terrorists involved The leftist Red Army Faction Meinhof Gang, has carried out assassinations, bomb attacks exclusively within West

Ingvar Carlsson, who had been deputy premier and now is acting prime minister, was as the Social Democrats' new



National Teachers' Appreciation Day sponsored by the National Education

The amount of taxable property in Andover. Bolton and Coventry ncreased last year by at least 4 percent in each town, according to 1985 Grand List information re-Bolton and Coventry's 1985 Grand Lists showed the largest gains. Each grew 5 percent over

Coventry's 1985 Grand List increased from \$151,556,807 to \$159,085,216, according to Town Assessor Lindell Braasch Coventry's 1984 Grand List had grown 3

property climbed 4 percent, from ment's list of registered cars in each town prompted a one-month Manchester's 1985 Grand List

before approving it. that the town hire a full-time town engineer to provide services to unding from a new state grant program for municipal infrastrucacquisition behind Community Hall, \$50,000 for asbestos removal

set at \$213,040, including \$73,040 for

\$1.5 million budget for town

Bolton selectmen propose

The capital improvements budget represents an increase of \$51,748 over last year's expend tures. Some \$30,666 would come from the infrastructure grant and aid road fund, said Karen Levine. administrative assistant to the

After deducting the two state grants, Selectman Carl Preuss said, the capital budget increase would be only \$14,704, or 1 percent. On the capital expenditure items are fixed. We can't change those can we? ... We're looking for where we can cut and not hurt what we're going to do."

Preuss said the selectmen could Fehling asked Dimock to find out After the finance board passes a from the school superintendent about the status of a state grant fo School roof payment plan. He said that only a portion of the capital nts could be included i the budget based on the reimburse-

> ments from the state. proposed hiring of a town engineer at length. Levine said that \$24,000 engineer, which would represent a

consulting engineering services Preuss said the new full-time engineer would eliminate the need "We are looking for someone to

put a stamp on projects." said First Selectman Douglas Cheney. Selectman Michael Zizka said that the position would be approp Fehling asked the selectmen to be more specific on the responsibil

When Ursin asked if the select men had considered hiring a

part-time engineer. Preuss said the board had considered a part time position at first, but then felt there was enough work for a full-time person. Most town employees would ncrease under the propose budget, Preuss said. The select men proposed adding personnel in the Parks Department because of

and hiring a library aide. The selectmen also proposed to do only an overlay of Williams Road at a cost of \$30,000, rather the road which had been proposed last year. Reconstruction would cost \$360,000, said Selectman Larry Converse, adding that there was no sense in doing something

Fehling said that the people who

Finance board member William

Finance board OKs LMC vote

BOLTON — The Board of Finance Monday night approved holding a townwide referendum on the proposed library and media center addition at Bolton High

The Board of Selectmen had previously set a date of April 10 for In a joint meeting at Community Hall, finance board members questioned school board members

and officials about the plan to add a

2,800-square-foot library and media center and allow space for Finance board member Clayton Adams said he was concerned that the minimal addition would not be

the library and media center, said the committee felt the plan was a least five years. He said the building was planned allowing the option for expansion. When asked by Adams about the predicted birth rates for the town. John Muro, co-chairman of the school board's LMC subcommi

depend on the community. He said

High school Principal Joseph

Fleming said that the school is now

to be 4,400 by the year 2000.

Ernest Shepherd, a member of a ittee that reviewed plans for tee, said that the birth rates

Fehling questioned the school officials' \$90,000 estimate for computer equipment, saying that he thought it was too high. But determined by the software the school wants after discussions with omputer manufacturers and "You will need good documentation to say what you are going to

The estimated cost of construcbeen set at \$292,000, with renovations, equipment and other expenses bringing the total to

Chesler withdraws salary request

Chesler had requested the money to accommodate a possible salary of \$19,300. But school board members decided that funding the request was not a good idea at a special budget meeting held Feb.

Gov. William O'Neill has recommended a starting teacher salary of \$19,300 for all Connecticut teachers. The proposal is sup-ported by state Commissioner of

The proposed school budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year, which is just percent increase over the current

stituting for someone on leave, so the impact of the reduction will not affect the quality of our program," Chesler said

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fying our efforts to solve the

illegally acquired by Marcos and his friends, whether they were located inside the country or out. He said the investigation, if warranted, would include retired generals who had enriched themelves during the Marcos years and military and defense officials vho now were serving the Aquino

Appreciation Day Wendy Murdock, above left, pins a white in the Bolton school system in honor of carnation on Brenda Solenzio this morning at Bolton Elementary School. The Bolton Education Association Association. Area grand lists increase

Braasch said this year's inshe had expected.

Bolton's Grand List totaled from the 1984 value of \$79,376,639. The 1984 Grand List increased 4.6 value of taxable property In Andover, the value of taxable \$49,598,284 to \$51,599,562, accord-

ing to information compiled by The growth equalled the in-crease over the 1983 Grand List,

which also was released a month late, showed a 3.8 percent growth

crease was "pretty much" what measured the amount of taxable property through October 1985, including vehicles, real estate and were supposed to have released their Grand List information Jan.

Andover selectmen set vote on ambulance, bridge repairs

ANDOVER - The purchase of a new \$65,000 ambulance is one of three items residents will have the ting scheduled for March 17 the Board of Selectmen decided

The ambulance, requested by the Board of Fire Commissioners.

will replace a 10-year-old vehicle that Andover Fire Chief Jay Liddy said is in need of repair. "It's something we've definitely Liddy said after the selectmen's monthly meeting at the Town Office Building, "It's pretty old." vehicle most used by the Andover Fire Department and is in danger said. Liddy said the danger justi-

'You can't replace a life for The selectmen agreed "It's time to replace it," said The second item to be voted on at the town meeting is the purchase of

fied the expense.

IF APPROVED, the purchase of the school vehicles and the ambu-Townspeople will also vote on giving the Board of Selectmen the

Andover's case - before it can receive the money. The cost of the repairs is not known, though estimates and blueprints for the work are being drawn up by the town, First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said. The state will cover 30 percent of each project's cost, she said. The remaining amount will be aid by the town, some with money t will receive through the state road repair program. However,

much it will receive under the program.
Funding for the Times Farm Bridge received tentative approval last year from the state Department of Transportation, but the money cannot be received until

the 1935 structure is not in danger hority to apply for state grants to help repair bridges that cross the Hop River on Bunker Hill Road and Times Farm Road. The state requires approval by the town's money for the Times Farm Bridge. legislative body - residents

> selectmen approved the hiring of a Lake Road doctor to serve as the town's Director of Health. tic physician Peter Jones expired

selectmen. The bridge was listed by the state in November 1983 as needing repairs. GASPER SAID in February that

of collapse. However, she said it She said the town will apply for funds for the Bunker Hill Road bridge, which needs a third cul-

In other business Monday, the

Road, a semi-retired physician who agreed in February to accept the board, will serve a four-year term beginning March 1, at \$600 per year. The position had been vacant since the term of Williman-

Gasper said the decision to switch doctors was made because Shoukimas lives in town. who is a doctor, which hasn't happened before," she said.

COVENTRY - School Superintendent Dr. Nathan Chelser has withdrawn a request for \$50,000 in 1986-87 to fund higher teachers Board of Education said they wanted to "avoid anything politi-

"The Legislature is now considdon't want to get in the middle of

Chesler said.

Education Gerald Tirozzi, but has run into opposition from some Republican legislators. An alternative of about \$17,000 has been Chesler said he would like to see the \$19,300 salary approved.

"It would make us more competitive with industry, eliminate teacher shortages and attract quality people. But if the \$17,000 is more feasible, OK, I'm in favor of sion and benefit the kids." he said.

Current starting salaries for Cov entry teachers are around \$13,000. for the elimination of 3.5 teaching

percent across-the-board salary

increase for teachers and a \$13,000

After it completes its review, the school board will present the March 10. The Council will then present the budget to the town at a Townspeople will have the fina vote on the budget at the annual

Nearly six out of 10 state residents would not think their rights were being violated if their employers required across-the-board drug tests, according to a poll conducted for the Hartford Courant by the Institute for Social Inquiry at the University of Connecticut.

Fifty-seven percent said they favored testing high school students, 76 percent said they favored requiring professional athletes to undergo testing, and 78 percent said members of the military should be tested for drugs, according to the poll.

Fifty-two percent of the respondents said they favored drug testing of public employees. However, only 37 percent said they favored requiring the testing of employees in the private sector, while 5 percent they favored such testing only if an employee was suspected of using drugs, according to the poll, which had a margin of

error of 5 percent Overall, the results of the poll appear to indicate that Connecticut residents regard drug use at work and in schools as a serious

problem that warrants strong measures. But in their haste to clean up America's act, proponents of compulsory drug testing in the work place have overlooked the fact that available tests show more than whether a person is stoned at work. They can also show what he or she did over the weekend, or in the case of some drugs, weeks before.

And some subjects have claimed that the results indicated the presence of substances they had never used, calling into question the validity of the tests.

No employer has a legitimate right to know what employees do when they are not at work. Acceptance of compulsory drug testing in the work place would open the way for an employer to make wholesale inquiries into a worker's lifestyle, including friends, sexual habits and travels.

But that hasn't stopped more employers from turning to compulsory drug testing. Almost 40 percent of the 500 largest companies in the United States have either

started drug testing or are considering it. As one representative of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, commenting on a case involving a utility that required drug screening for employees being considered for promotions, told a reporter, the acceptance of drug testing by employees is "really strange.

"People would be outraged if Boston Edison told their employees that before a promotion they would want to search their houses," she said. "But they seem perfectly happy to allow Boston Edison to search their

Those six out of 10 Connecticut residents cited in the poll should reconsider their positions. Their jobs and reputations - not to mention their civil rights - are at stake along with those of everyone else.

With the loss of Revenue Sharing and other cuts

of federal aid, how can cities deliver basic

The best answer I've seen is in Kalamazoo,

This city of 80,000 cut the cost escalation of

police and fire protection while substantially

Kalamazoo has merged its police and fire

departments into a single Department of Public

Safety. There were 383 policemen and firemen in

1981 before the merger. Today there are only 296

"public safety officers," most of whom have been

"Yet we have three times the number of patrol

"We've taken people out of the fire stations, and

put them on the street as public safety officers."

THAT ONE SENTENCE sums up a revolution

in the delivery of city services. As this column

asked when it first reported the breakthrough in

1981. "What are fireman doing most of the time?

to 10 percent of their time fighting fires are no

patrol cars providing both police and fire

In the past, there were 165 firemen in

Kalamazoo responding to less than 5,000

policemen responding to 60,000 calls for

fire-related calls a year. And there were 218

protection. Clearly, the police were overworked

esponding to any emergency.

Sitting in fire stations or sleeping in them, waiting

In Kalamazoo, firemen who used to spend only 5

longer being underemployed. Rather, they are in

protection - or they are on foot patrols, capable of

cars on duty as in 1981, averaging 28 cars on the

road 24 hours a day vs. 9-11 cars four years ago,

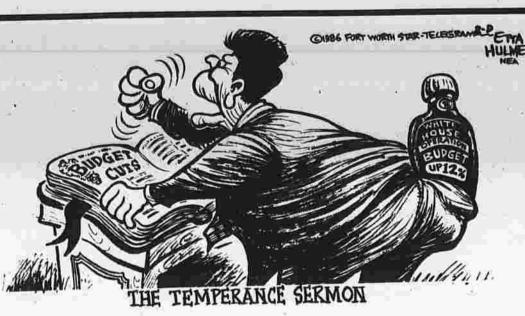
improving the quality of both services.

trained to handle police and fire duties.

says City Manager Sheryl Sculley.

for a fire "

tervices at less cost?



Washington Window

Six-year itch an '86 phantom?

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON - This year's political straw man is called "the six-year itch."

The six-year itch amounts to an advance alibi for the political party that holds the White House and loses seats in Congress in the middle of its president's second

This year, it will be the Republicans struggling against the dread tradition of the sixyear itch in the contest for 34 Senate and 435 House seats.

The premise is that the ruling party must expect to take a bath in the midterm congressional elections. According to White House political director Mitch dent's party has lost an average of 40 seats in the House and sever seats in the Senate in the second midterm. Some calculations of the ravages of the "itch" place the losses as high as 47 House and nine Senate seats.

Such losses would be disas trous for the Republicans. They corporal's guard of 142 members

Open Forum

Revenue Sharing

is one big waste

Revenue Sharing is when you

the money is spent on the local

level. The local politician loves

this method of financing. He has

the privilege of spending your

money without the responsibility

usually used on projects that

could never justify a tax in-

crease. The politicians believe

they are getting free money from

the federal or state government.

This method of paying for

esses in our political system.

There is a lot of waste sending

tax dollars to Washington only to

Police-fire sharing works in Kalamazoo

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

Now the city's whole manpower is addressing

"Our response time to both crime and to fires

'On reports of crime, our response time has been

seconds. In 90 percent of the cases, we are there in

less than 3 minutes. And our response to fires used

WHAT'S MORE, criminals are less likely to get

shaved from 3 minutes 40 seconds by about 30-40

to take 6-8 minutes, but has been cut due to the

"Our apprehension rate has increased 33

percent, due to increased officers on duty and

reater on-scene apprehension of criminals

Another positive outcome is a 30 percent

increase in guilty pleas and fines collected,

according to local judges. Further, a greater

percentage of serious crimes are being cleared

percent, which is above the national average.

due to police action — jumping from about 22 to 27

However, the issue was very controversial when

it was being debated in 1981 - especially with the

unions. Both police and firefighters had difficulty

being committed," said Cooper.

because more officers see offenses while they are

likelihood of having an officer nearby."

has improved," said Deputy Chief Kent Cooper.

the city's whole public safety problem far more

The result?

away with crime.

are taxed on a federal level a

block a veto override, and turn control of the Senate back to the Democrats with 54 of the 100

53 Senate seats.

and 13 Senate seats in that year. Before that, it is necessary to But, as Daniels hastens to add return to 1938 for FDR's second lest GOP contributors snap shut midterm, when the Democrati lost 70 seats in the House and their wallets in despair, things seven Senate seats and Woodrow don't really look that bad. In fact, he said recently, the early Wilson's 1918 second midterm prospects are for the Republi when the Democrats lost 2 ans to hold something near their House and seven Senate seats and control of both chambers. current 180-plus House seats and to lose no more than two of their

to declare if the elections turn out as Daniels estimated, is that the GOP actually won by losing so a short record. f the six-year itch is statistical

Republican spokesmen are sure

least two of the second midtern nsignificance and historical washouts for the party in power In both 1958 and 1938 the irrelevance. For openers, it should be noted country was slumping into reces that Reagan is only the fourth sions. Unless the economic in president in 50 years to win a econd term. It is possible to dive, that does not seem likely in cook the figures by combining 1986. So if someone tells you the residencies, such as Roosevelt six-year itch is coming this fall, Fruman and Nixon-Ford, into don't break out in a rash. the six-year itch equation, but it act the last president to actually occupy the White House during a

midterm election was

have them come back to the town

attached. Many of these projects

are what I call window-dressing

projects. You won't spend your

own money but they feel they're

projeci a couple years ago

Secondly, it creates a Catch-22

The people of Manchester had

voted H.U.D. out of town. How-

ever. H.U.D. came into town and

purchased 10 two-family houses

under a new project. I went to the

ished. I explained to the housing authority that the job should

have been gutted instead of

piece-mealed. The labor cost

would have saved the town a lot

of money. No less than 10

contractors at the bid opening

agreed with me. Nothing was

changed. The nine other houses

bid opening. After it was fin-

Arnold Sawislak is a Washing-

went out to bid the same way.

\$100,000 of your money becaus

no one bothered to change the bid

specs. I went to the Board of

Directors with my findings and

was told this was a federal

project, and that I should talk to

to her I was told that the town

was in charge of this project. The

town didn't care; it was free

money from the federal

dream and is taxation without

representation. We have the

selling the future of the country

imagining themselves in a totally different job.

running in a burning building. I could go after a

man with a gun, but I don't know about heights.'

the deal financially attractive. Anyone who

One cop told me, "I can't see myself on a ladder or

Therefore, the city manager at the time, Robert

Bobb (now the manager of Santa Ana, Cal.), made

completed the 4 to 6 months of training in the other

discipline got a 10 percent increase in pay, and the

pensions were increased by 25 percent. Men are

retiring now with 62.5 percent of salary, rather

That means some are retiring with \$2,000 a

month. And salaries have risen 6 percent a year,

pushing the total public safety cost up from \$13

million to \$16 million a year. However, it would

have cost another \$2 million annually, if the total

NOT EVERYONE IS HAPPY with the change

"By taking people out of the fire stations, you've

Culver, president of Fire Fighters Local 394. Yet

One part of the change that concerned Deputy

taken away the teamwork concept," said Wally

only 40 of the firefighters have refused to be

Chief Cooper was a shift from an 8-hour, 5-day

week to putting in 12 hour days, working 14 days

out of 28. But it's liked so much now that a dozen

men have refused promotions to detective, a post

that requires 8-hour shifts. Why? Every month,

they get seven days off in a row. "It's a one-week

"There is no talk of going back," adds Mike

Magner, the Kalamazoo Gazette reporter who

covered the story. "There are no more complaints

to the City Council about the slow response time of

police. And the increased visibility of police is an

"It's very cost-effective in providing more

service to the city." Sculley says of the system.

cross-trained, and none of the police.

vacation every month!" said Cooper.

important thing to people."

than pension at half pay.

workforce were as big as in 1981.

ibility to stop the waste.

The project wasted over

Jack Anderson

Nuke truths earn officer threats, lies

WASHINGTON - As a retired Air Force officer Myron M. Hnatio probably should have guessed what the outcome of his complaint to the government would be

He asked the White House for an "independent inquiry" into the official harassment of his son, John, an Energy Department whistle blower Instead, the White House turned the matter over Ike's GOP lost 47 House seats to the same bureaucrats the younger Hnatio had

Not surprisingly, the reply the father got tended to gloss over the mistreatment his son had received from his bosses. Here's the story: "I do not have faith that an explanation by officials of the Department of Energy would be fair and accurate," Myron Hnatio explained to President Reagan in his letter of Oct. 9, 1984. He,

therefore, requested an independent inquiry into

the harassment of his son, which we had reported

John Hnatio's offense was telling congressional statistical sample of three examinvestigators about security lapses at government ples in a period of 66 years. Your nuclear weapons plants. Not only did his initials do not have to be IBM to recommendations go unheeded, but Hnatio was sniff at predictions based on such slapped with an official reprimand and threatened Furthermore, there are other with the loss of his security clearance, which would have cost him his job.

> BELATEDLY, Hnatio received a grudging ology from the DOE for this response The bulk of the criticism, first from Hnatio and then from Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., was leveled against William Hoover, director of the Energy Department's Office of Military Applications: James W. Culpepper, former deputy assistant director for security affairs: and officials in the Office of Safeguards and Security.

Internal files of the White House Correspondence Unit, obtained by dur associate Conv Capaccio, show that the elder Hnatio's letter to the president asking for an independent inquiry was sent to Hoover and company for action. In fact, the final version of the reply, to Myron was signed by Hoover.

Hoover told us he bore "no malice aforethought oward John Hnatio." He said the letter to Inatio's father was "coordinated by my staff," and added, "I didn't provide any facts." Hoover commented, "I would have been just as happy if omeone else had responded to the White House

The White House reply, dated Jan. 14, 1985, ntained no outright lies, but it hardly gave a For example, the letter said Hnatio's reprimand was "for what was thought at the time to be a violation of DOE regulations and procedures regarding proper handling of classified material." It failed to note that the reprimanding Revenue Sharing takes away the very concept of the American official had testified: "Both my initial inquiries and discussions with Mr. Hnatio indicated to me that his actions had not resulted in the largest deficit in history. We are compromise of classified material."

and no one is willing to take the THE LETTER DID NOTE that "due to Mr. Hnatio's belief that the OSS (Office of Safeguards and Security) actions were excessive, a letter of Peter J. McNamara apology was issued for any misunderstanding or unwarranted actions directed to him." It did not mention that the apology was issued under the pressure of Dingell's investigation and an inspector general's report criticizing the actions taken against Hnatio.

Nor did the letter to the father disclose that one of those who had "coordinated" the response had once referred to the inspector general's report as a "piece of (excrement)," and that this official and a colleague had argued against giving John Hnatio the apology.

Footnote: Dingell's investigators plan to review the circumstances surrounding the White House response. Because of an investigation into the harassment of John Hnatio, an Energy Department spokesperson declined comment

Bankers' blues

Back in August 1982, top Mexican officials informed then-Secretary of the Teasury Donald Regan that their country couldn't repay its loan from U.S. banks. New Loans were hastily arranged so interest payments could be met, and what became known as the international debt crisis limped along from one year to the next. Now Mexico and other debtor nations are making rumbling noises that sound like threats of default or bankruptcy. To the bankers, it's like a replay of 1982, but they're reluctant to follow Treasury Secretary James Baker's plan to put on more Band-Aids in the form of new loans to debtor

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Lack of ruling may let GOP open voting

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The U.S. Suprem-Court has denied a request to expedite its decision on whether Connecticut Republicans can open some of their primaries to unaffiliated voters. The nation's highest court Mon-October, casting uncertainty over whether unaffiliated voters could participate in Republican primaries would be held in Septembe

State officials, who are appealin lower court rulings allowing oper primaries, said they were disappointed the matter will not be resolved in the Supreme Court by this fall's primary

Abuse victim Tracey Thurman tells reporters Monday

she would like to see the passage of a landmark proposal

outlawing family violence. Thurman won \$1.9 million in

damages from Torrington after a ruling that police

officers failed to protect her from an abusive husband.

bill on family violence

Abuse victim praises

HARTFORD (UPI) - A woman

who won \$1.9 million in damages from police who failed to protect

her from an abusive husband has

launched a tearful plea for land

"I think that no other woman

before she gets help," Tracey

Thurman said at a news confer

favor of the bill at a legislativ

The bill would allocate \$3.3 million for additional shelters and

services for battered wives and

other victims of spousal abuse

while also requiring police to treat

Thurman, breaking down in

olice were not willing to respond

When I did call the police, it did

tears, said she at first did not go to

police when she was abused by he

"I think it's (a stay) the next option that we have to consider," she told reporters at the Capitol. As it now stands, the Republican Party could allow unaffiliated voters to cast ballots in any primaries the

eptember for governor, U.S. Senate, ther statewide offices and Congress. However, state Deputy Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle said the attorney general's office is considerin Appeals for a stay to block oper primaries pending a Supreme Court

allow them to have an open primary this fall," Riddle said. "We are now

preme Court decision not to expedite The Supreme Court agreed earlier

and other state officials cha

Peter Gold, executive director of the state Republican Party, said GOP officials wanted to speak with their attorneys before commenting on the

this year to hear an appeal brought by Democratic Gov. William A. O'Nell lower court rulings giving the GOP the Lawyers for the state and

saying they were hopeful the Supreme Court could resolve the matter before Riddle said the Supreme Court declined to expedite the case because o appeals forced onto its spring calendar dealing with the Gramm-Rudman Hollings law to reduce the federal

"There's been a crunch of nev business in the Supreme Court with th Gramm-Rudman cases," she said. She said she was disappointed that the Supreme Court denied the reques dited hearing on the state's "It is a disappointment. We really felt it was a very important state

Tax-cut bills vary widely

Lawmakers split on how far to go

Freezing spurs a protest

State anti-abortion leader hits Yale

Russell said.

way," Lee said.

HARTFORD (AP) — As state fiscal officers predicted this year's budget surplus will exceed \$100 million, Senate Republican eaders said they would press ahead with plans to cut more than that in taxes in

"I stick by our commitment to make a \$100-million-plus tax cut," Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, said Monday efore a hearing of the Finance Committee,

"I think the room is there to do that and the economic projections that we've seen lead me to continue to be rather hopeful," said McLaughlin, whose panel is considering 21 bills calling for repeal or reduction of the

real estate conveyance tax. Also before the committee are 15 bills on succession-tax relief, nine on a sales-tax exemption for fabrics used in homemad clothing: and 10 that would repeal or reduce the tax on dividend and interest income. cremation tax relief: four would exempt supplies used for the care of diabetics from the sales tax; and four would expand the sales-tax exemption on certain non-prescription medicine.

McLaughlin said the amount of tax beyond the capacity that we have this year or cutting taxes. from dozens in the real estate business an

Nevertheless, the hearing drew testimony advocates of the elderly in favor of tax cuts icipalities, which opposed any cuts until

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The leader of a

statewide pro-life organization has attacke

Yale University's experimental program o

forms are sometimes killed instead of being

very callous in regards to human life,

Maryalyce Lee, executive director of the

25,000-member Connecticut Right to Life

Corp., said Monday. "Their regard for

The program, which began at the Yale Medical School about three weeks ago,

consists of freezing embryos to allow

pregnancy in non-fertile women, said Jeffrey Russell, an instructor of reproduc-

The freezing techique allows Yale doctors to use drugs which stimulate a woman into

cing more eggs, and then save some of

regnating the woman without subject

ing her to repeated surgery for removal of

The technique, which is considered

fully about two years ago, and is now practised in laboratories in Australia,

The procedure of in-vitro fertilization

normally consists of surgically removing

the United States. Russell said.

ental, was first performed success-

"The problem as we see it is Yale is being

implanted into women.

human life is simply clinical."

several

tive endocrinology at Yale.

more eggs, Russell said

House Minority Leader Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, warned the commit against cutting taxes by as much as \$100 million even though the state on Monday projected a \$114 million surplus for the fiscal Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell said the

surplus estimate jumped \$9.3 million Stolberg said the state and national conomies may not fare as well in the near also argued against tax cuts by pointing to President Ronald Reagan's proposed oudget and the Gramm-Rudman law. Automatic federal budget cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law would "virtually wipe out our surplus," Stolberg said.

passed intact, it would wipe out our surplus twice." he said. He called for relief from local property taxes, which represent "the tax crisis in the state of Connecticut," he said. "Democrats ... are willing to look with you at some other tax reductions as part of a final package," said Stolberg, whose party

Gov. William A. O'Neill, a Democrat, has indicated he may use his veto power to achieve a balance between state and loca

"If the Republicans keep proposing interest and dividend tax breaks for people earning up to \$90,000 a year, they're going to lves at the end of the session wit

Although using four embryos sometime

overall success rate is only about 20 percen

unused after a woman is successfully impregnated will be kept for up to two years

for possible use by women who canno produce eggs, Russell said.

Any frozen embryos which go unuse

would be destroyed after two years, since

scientists do not know how long the life form

Lee said the in-vitro fertilization proces

freezing, which she feels is done as a

"convenience" to the women being

not really sure that for convenience's sake,

we want to disregard life in such a callous

Lee said she would not oppose any

fertilization process "as long as there's no attempt to destroy that life. But, I think it's

Frozen embryos have not become a major

ssue with other pro-life groups across the

United States, mostly because the techno

ogy has not become widespread. Lee said

Congress has prohibited the use of any

very hard to determine what the intent o

the intention is of the person doing this.

"This is really for convenience's sake. I'm

can survive in that state. Russell said.

The frozen embryos which would remain

looking for her, fire officials said Groups: Suspend Judge HARTFORD - Two anti-drunken driving groups are calling for at least a temporary

sion of a Superior Court judge arrested las week and charged with drunken driving. The Remove Intoxicated Drivers and Mothers Against Drunk Driving groups Monday said Windham Superior Court Judge Richard C. Noren should be suspended until his case is disposed of it Noren was arrested last week and charged with

drunken driving, state police said. Police said Noren refused to take a breath test or other test to determine if he was intoxicated. "Being an educated and intelligent man who enforces enforcement of our laws, he shows very

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Connecticut

In Brief

Winsted fire probe continues

WINSTED — An autopsy has determined two men killed in a weekend fire died of smoke inhalation in a blaze which officials believe was

probably caused by electrical wiring on the second-floor of their destroyed duplex. Robert C. Goewey Jr., 20, and Randall G. Truax, 17, roommates in the upstairs apartment

of the North Main Street duplex gutted by Sunday afternoon's blaze, both died of smoke inhalation,

a spokeswoman at the state medical examiner'

The two men originally escaped the blaze but returned to the building trying to save a woman who firefighters later rescued, officials said.

"The problem is believed to be accidental due to some electrical wiring," said Adam Berluti, a

Patricia Perugini, 37, who lived downstairs

from the victims, was pulled from the building by

spokesman for the state fire marshal's office.

little respect for following them," RID and MADD state leaders said in a statement

Justices overturn conviction HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has

thrown out a former cafe owner's conviction for conspiracy in connection with an arson fire that destroyed his business in 1982. The Supreme Court Monday overturned the conviction of Keith Beccia in a unanimous ruling that concluded the man had been convicted of Beccia, an owner of the Night Owl Cafe Club in Wolcott and lessee of the building housing th cafe, was originally charged with first-degree arson and conspiracy to commit first-degree arson in a March 7, 1982, fire that destoryed the

Defense lawyers, both unsuccessfully before Gill and then successfully before the Supreme Court, sought to overturn the conviction arguing that there is no such crime as conspiracy commit third-degree arson.

AIDS death feared in Jall ENFIELD - An Enfield state prison inmate who died over the weekend may have been an AIDS victim, a state correction department

Spokeswoman Connie Wilks said Jose Perez, 30, of Waterbury died at St. Francis Hospital in fartford from a cranial abscess and overall infection caused by intravenous drug abuse. "There is a question of AIDS," she said, adding Perez had been listed as an AIDS case by correction officials. There are five other known

AIDS cases in the state's prison system. Officials were awaiting the results of an outopsy by the state medical examiner's office Perez had been serving a term for first-degree assault. He had been sentenced in June 1984 and was expected to be released in March 1987. In December 1984, a Branford man became the first inmate to die from acquired immune deficiency

syndrome while in state custody State butcher faces charges ENFIELD - A local butcher has been charged

with illegal sale and possession of wildlife such as Anthony J. Romano, owner of Tony Romanano & Sons Meat Co., was arrested Monday and

charged with three counts of illegal sale and by a fine of \$200 to \$500 or 30 days to six months in After Romano's arrest, authorities searched

the building for deer, owl and hawk meat, according to Harry A. Csech, acting assistant Possession of deer meat is illegal if the animal is not shot during the hunting season, according to

while it decides whether to take a more about four eggs from a woman, mixing it not help. They did not want to no one else has to go through it," specific stance, she said. Antonetti wants reformatory graves marked

is "a matter of simple justice," a Meriden lawmaker is calling for the state to protect the unmarked graves of 30 young boys who died while residents of a former state

Rep. Richard P. Antonetti urged the Legislature's Planning and Development Committee to approve a bill to preserve the grave ites and erect a marker listing the boys buried at the former Connecticut School for Boys in Meriden The school was used as reformatory until 1973, when i

a ledger was found showing that between 30 and 40 boys had been buried on the grounds.

Antonetti said Monday the school apparently had a policy of burying boys who died without family or whose families were unwilling to claim their bodies on the grounds in an area that was not

marked as a cemetery.

The only designation was the planting of a clump of spruce trees netti said in testimony sub mitted to the planning committee on which he serves. "I feel it's just a matter of simple

justice that is long overdue Antonetti said before a publ hearing Monday on the bill, which he said would cost the state between \$10,000 and \$15,000. "Many of these boys were rgotten in life and I feel they should not be forgotten in de

Antonetti said he first learned of the unmarked graves by reading a newspaper story but didn't think about the matter until a student in one of his American history classes brought in a book with a history of

want to take my complaints seriously," the 24-year-old Tor-

rington resident sald. Thurman filed suit against the

city of Torrington and police

repeated pleas for protection from her estranged husband, Charles

stabbed and beat her in June 1983.

million in damages last June and in

October she accepted \$1.9 million

in exchange for the withdrawal

the case.

an insurance company appeal

"You might not think so, but my

case is not very different from

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fault, the police acted like it was

"It's too bad that it had to happe

o me, but it did happen and I hope

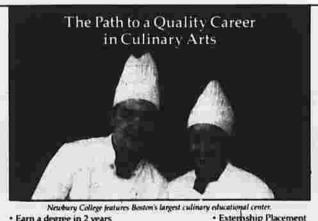
that I can help some

A jury in U.S. District Court in

He said his bill would designate the graves as a cemetery and also calls for erecting a market with the names of the youths Antonetti said he has received offers from Boy Scouts to maintain the area and also has receive letters of support for his bill from boys with problems similar to those who may have been at the The Planning and Development

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Blast hits station day after ambush Johannesburg police refuse

comment on suspected bomb

By Brendon Boyle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - An explosion rocked police headquarters today, one day after police said they ambushed and killed seven heavily armed blacks suspected of being guerriltional Congress. Police cars rushed to the scene,

Authorities said two policemen were slightly injured, and wit-nesses said the blast punctured a 15-foot hole in a second-story wall and shattered many windows in the large building in central

The building is located 500 yards from the Anglican Cathedral where Bishop Desmond Tutu Police refused to comment on

whether the blast was caused by a bomb, but observers said it appeared anti-government rebels had planted a bomb — the first such attack against the station in

In the past two years, rebels have planted bombs in a police communications center and a military paramedical office unit in injuries in either bombing. The John Vorster Square police

interrogation of dissidents, and a number of people have died in custody there. The area is ringed

by high security walls and meta detector systems. Earlier, police said two black men were found burned to death Monday in townships near the Indian Ocean city of Port Eliza beth, apparent victims of radicals who put burning car tires around

"That's proof we're doing some

believed to be police informers or "stooges" of the white minority government.

Residents of the Ikageng ghetto said police shot and killed two black youths in a clash outside an

In Cape Town's Guguletu town-ship, police killed seven black men received a tip-off that African National Congress guerrillas planned to attack a police vehicle

black radicals against other blacks

clash between alleged black nationalist rebels and security force since South African troops kille in a raid on ANC bases in neighboring Botswana last June. National Police Commissioner Gen. Johan Coetzee said the seven men killed were guerrillas who ha been planning an attack on a police vehicle. He said they were armed with Soviet-made AK-47 rifles

pistols and grenades. Police were tipped off about their plans and waited in ambush for four hours Monday, he said. "At 7:20 a.m., after the police had stopped a vehicle with black

occupants, a skirmish between police and ANC terrorists ensued during which a hand grenade was hurled at police and they were fired on," Coetzee said. "In the clash, seven ANC terror

were seen lying near their vehicle and three others died in bushe

Ten people have died in countrywide race violence since Friday and more than 1,200 have died in two years of violent opposition to apartheid, the nation's system of legislated racial discrimination. The burning tires - called "necklaces" - have been used by

Pat Fiorelli of the New England Aquarium has taken in hundreds of lost sea creatures in the past 11 years. One

Jan. 10 in Hull, Mass. She is shown enjoying a recent Aquarium helps stranded sea orphans

Harbor Airlines.

By Jim Rattray United Press International

an adult male saddleback dolphin, dubbed Silver after being found

beached for several days, usually something is wrong. eager for Fiorelli's help, but others can be somewhat testy.

like you do a dog. You need a cage and net if it is fierce and nasty," she said. The animals are placed in dry lodded seals are normally found kennel areas, and, as an anima begins to feel better, Fiorelli said "it chooses to go back into the But Fiorelli admits dolphins, like

Silver, can be a little tougher.
"Dolphins are extremely socia and they are rarely found alone. she said. "We are allowing ou in 50 degrees," she said. "We do pared to other dolphins we've had "He is eating well on his own and eating dead fish as opposed to

and some kind of a metabolic problem — she tires out easier" complications Fiorelli expects the back to the aquarium, but some animal will eventually work are shipped back by boat while

illness is only phase one returning the animal to the deep 'The animal has to get used to foraging on its own," she said. They have to adapt from being

Treating the stranded animal for

urning the animal loose.
"Some are just shocked. They are so used to being on the inside ooking out - not in the ocean looking back at us in a boat." she said. "It's pretty much of an eye Many animals suffer from shock

accident." Silver suffers from circulatory problems and liver and need to be turned around before he is released. About six years ago, aquarium

crews rescued a small Grampus

whale beached on Cape Cod. She strength, but Fiorelli said aqua-rium officials were never able to But she is still alive residing with a U.S. Navy detachment in

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Amana, an 11-month-old hooded seal found beached

of the latest tenants in the aquarium's "halfway pool" is

at the aquarium — where she

began working as a volunteer and

"From that experience.

bandry - especially feeding trends," something she said has

"I really learned what a dolphir

or sealion needs for good health -

are partly terrestrial animals, meaning a seal out of water is

"You don't need to keep them in

water, although access to salt water is preferable to them. If they

are sick, they will stay out of water

MOST STRANDED animals are

"You can't really pick up a seal

nothing to panic about.

caring for the lost animals.

they get sick."

degree in marine biology, she says her 11 years of on-hand experience

BOSTON - Sea mammals beached on dunes along the New England coast may strike panic in the bearts of animal lovers, but to Pat Fiorelli and ber animal-saving crew, they are just another mout

Fiorelli, coordinator of the New England Aquarium's marine mammal stranding program, has taken in hundreds of lost sea what vitamins to give them and what medication they need when creatures in the past 11 years. The latest tenants of the aquari-um's "halfway pool" are Amana, an 11-month-old hooded seal found beached Jan. 10 in Hull, Mass., and Fiorelli said treating injured seals is not all that complex. "They

Feb. 13 at Old Silver Beach Falmouth Mass. Amana, who will grow to over 500 ounds, eats about 25 pounds of fish each day, 21/4 times what each of the aquarium's regular herd of

"Her appetite has been outrage-ous," said Fiorelli, 36, who acts as nother, nurse and friend to the sea orphans. "She is also in her prime

THE AQUARIUM keeps several enormous walk-in freezers packed with herring, squid, capelin, whiting and mackerel, she said. n the ice-packed gulf of the St. Lawrence River, Fiorelli has cooled the water in Amana's pool "I'm not entirely sure what the Lawrence, but (Amana) does fine

have a special refrigerated room for our (exhibit) penguins, and we could use that if it became very Amana, however, shows a "few funny levels in her blood samples

live fish. We've won at least half

Most of the animals are trucked

through in time. others — especially from Maine — While Fiorelli may not have a are flown to Boston courtesy of Ba

Yonkers mayor joins fight over layoffs in Springfield

Yonkers Mayor Angelo Marti-nelli said Monday UTC's proposed shutdown of a Springfield, Mass., plant recalled the company's ndonment of the Otis Elevator

plant this summer and lay off 900 Martinelli had been invited to the

The union, Local 206 of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, said product lines, but the company said the shutdown order is In Yonkers, Martinelli had been

gave assurances they had no intention of closing the plant, in spite of rumors to the contrary.

"The 191,000 residents of Yonkers sympathize and sympa-thize and understand what you are going through," Martinelli said.
"The arrogant disregard and deceit practiced by United Tech-

at the forefront of a city lawsuit against UTC. A UTC spokesman in Hartford, Conn., said Monday the firm has made a mation to have the

The Pentagon

The Pentagon, headquarters for the Department of Defense, is the world's largest building, twice the size of the Merchanise Mart in Chicago (with three times more floor space than the Empire State tagon houses 22,000 employees in offices that occupy 3.7 million

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turn out to be pleasant diversions SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Your warmth, wit and attractive manner will register well with others today. Don't be surprised if you're the center of atter tion wherever you go. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something beneficial is presently stirring that should make both you and your family feel more materially secure. Lady Luck has a big role in what's cooking. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Devote tions that can advance your self-interests. Others won't think ill of you for trying to better your lot in life. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be luckier than usual today in your financial

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FIRST ONE TO LEAVE.

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EARLY!

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By James Jacoby To play well, first analyze the plays To play well, first analyze the plays give count, his play of the heart four you have available to make your contract. Then look for some deceptive play to improve your chances. In the current deal, declarer ruffed the open-

artifice

ing lead in dummy. His thoughts were then plays a spade, declarer is no that West probably held the heart king worse off than before, and he at least for his opening bid, but if not, perhaps has given East an opportunity for East had the spade queen. Either way the defenders could not take two spade

It won't help if declarer plays tricks plus the king of hearts.

Declarer therefore played a diamond to his ace and led the heart jack.

East took the king and switched to a spade, and the contract was quickly spade, and the contract was quickly where their tricks are coming from. set. Did declarer really do anything

wrong? That depends.

Declarer should have tried decep. Cmdr. William R. Anderson, became tion. If West does have the heart Rog. the first ship to cross the North Pole it does no harm to let him win it. But beneath the Arctic ice.

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MY MOM GIVES ME CHILDREN'S APHORISMS WHEN I HAVE



THIS IS THE WORST I'M ... OUTA ... EGG ... SALAD! ... OH, W-W-W-W-WELL, FOR HAM SALAD.

THAT'S ... HAM ... SALAD!



when East holds that card, it is best

declarer play the king of diamonds from dummy at trick two, then follow with the ace of hearts and a low heart.

Can East know that South holds the

heart jack? Since West is supposed to

give count, his play of the heart four should signify an original three-card holding, but in the heat of battle even

CHIMAN THANES 3-4

T'S DELICIOUS!

plant, one of four worldwide, because of a dropoff in the diesel engine market. Union and govern-ment officials complained UTC YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) - Cal-

ling United Technologies Corp. an "arrogant" employer that has "no corporate conscience," Yonkers offered to help fight a planned UTC plant shutdown in Massachusetts.

Co. plant in Yonkers. About 300 people, including political and labor leaders, turned out for a rally Saturday in Springfield to protest UTC's decision to close its Diesel Systems plant this european and lay off 900

rally but his schedule kept him from attending. In a telegram, however, Martinelli said he sup-ported the workers and noted their plight recalled the layoff of 1,200 Otis employees — announced in

nologies in abandoning community after community demonstrates that the conglomerate has no corporate conscience." Martinelli offered Monday to

travel to Springfield in the future to meet with any interested party to see if he could help. UTC announced Feb. 4 it was shutting down the Diesel Systems

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Former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, shown in 1980 photo, was a member of the Nazi Party's paramilitary "brown shirts" and later served in a Wehrmacht unit that sent more than 49,000 Jews to death camps during World War II, the World Jewish Congress

Waldheim accused of aiding Nazis

Ex-U.N. leader served in paramilitary, WJC says

and was in Yugoslavia during Nazi

told The New York Times the allegations were "absolutely ab-

surd." The newspaper reported the new allegations — and Wald-

heim's denials - in today's

in the past of having Nazi links but denied he was ever a member of

Alois Mock, party chief of the Austrian People's Party, of which

Waldheim is candidate for presi-dent, has said Waldheim already

stated he did not belong to the Nazi

But the opposition Austrian Socialist Party called on Wald-

trian magazine Profil, there have

been rumors for six months that

the Nazi Party of the German

Waldheim belonged to the S.A. and

Former United Nations General Secretary Kurt Waldheim was a member of the Nazi party's paramilitary "brown shirts" and ater served in a Wehrmacht unit that shipped more than 40,000 Jews o death camps during World War

heim, a candidate for presi dent in Austria, has repeatedly denied any association with the

But Eli Rosenbaum, general counsel for the World Jewish Congress, told United Press International the group had documents showing Waldheim joined the Nazi Student Union on April 1, 1938, less annexed by Nazi Germany. He said the documents also mabteilung - the Nazis' "brown shirt" paramilitary organization entered military service with the

In his memoirs, Profil said, Waldheim did not mentioned membership in those organizations but Rosenbaum said Waldheim served in a Webrmacht unit that According to the Vienna daily Neue AZ, Waldheim did say he took

horseback riding group, but only for sport. But he said some may have taken that to mean he was a

member of the Nazi Party World Jewish Congress Presi dent Edgar Bronfman said Waldneim "engaged in one of the most elaborate deceptions of our time. He said it was "inconceivable that U.N. secretary-general had the Waldheim served as U.N. 1982. In 1981, a group of American Jews told Waldheim the U.N.

anti- Israeli resolutions under his Waldheim for the World Jewish Congress, said the new allegation against Waldheim were based on documents he found in German military records and in the archives of the Austrian Justice and

risked losing public support in the

United States because of a series of

"Dr. Waldheim has gone out of his way very dramatically to conceal his past," Rosenbaum told UPI in a telephone interview today

literature from Waldheim's cur-

ant attempt to hide his past concerned the years 1942-1944.

while serving on the Russian front. shown that by March 1942, only three months after receiving his lugoslavia and then in Greece then back again in Yugoslavia." Between March and May 1943, the lawyer said, Waldheim was in Salonika, Greece, on the staff of Wehrmacht Gen. Alexander

Documents and testimony at the Nuremberg war-crimes trials tation of 42,830 Greek Jews to Auschwitz and two other camps where they were exterminated, the Loehr was convicted of involve-

ment in the massacres of Yugoslav civilians during a Nazi crackdown on Yugoslav "partisans." He was hanged in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in 1947, for war crimes. Rosenbaum said Waldheim was in Yugoslavia by the end of May

Arms talks end with little progress made

U.S. chief delegate Max Kampelman said, however, that "there was some

The Soviet negotiator dismissed President Reagan's proposal, made one week before the latest round ended, for the elimination of all U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles. "It is an old proposal and we heard about it first in 1981 and 1982," Karpov

said. "The proposal is not acceptable a Karpov avoided a direct answer when asked if he believes there will be a new summit meeting this year without major progress on arms reductions. 'My preference would be that there is me agreement on arms control, on

summit, maybe even before," The talks first began March 12 last even weeks, ending with a plenary

the main issues of arms control, at the

Today's end-of-round meeting, which began at 11 a.m. at the U.S. delegation building overlooking Lake Geneva. but linked negotiating groups on each

space systems, strategic long-range nuclear weapons and intermediate nuclear forces or medium-range arm A flurry of new proposals by both sides marked the latest, fourth round, which began Jan. 16. But recent statements by officials all the way up to President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev showed the two major powers were as stuck on major issues as when the talks first began last

of holding another summit meeting this year without concrete progress in The two men agreed at their first

percent cuts in strategic or long-range nuclear weapons and an interim accord dropped his previous link between "Star Wars" and medium-range mis-

medium-range missiles. Progress on strategic arms remained blocked by Moscow's condition that any reductions be accompanied by a scrapping of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" anti-missile "They just keep repeating that line."

Sen. Ted Stevens, chairman of a Senate monitoring group, told reporters American chief delegate Max M. Kampelman said at the beginning of the fourth round that the Soviets have their own SDI program. Instead of stopping powers should "jointly apply" any such defensive systems if indeed they prove

Progress on so-called Intermediate Nuclear Forces - or medium-range nuclear missiles - meanwhile, remained similarly blocked for other

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Railroad. He was a member of the

Besides his wife, he is survived

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Manchester; a daughter, Ann Marie Donofrio of Athens, Ga.; a

brother, Leon, and a sister, Ange-

line: and several grandchildren,

U.S./World In Brief

Panel chief faces pressures

WASHINGTON - Senate Finance Committee hairman Robert Packwood faces growing pressure to delay action on a new package of tax reform options he has received until the budget The committee staff on Monday presented

Packwood, R-Ore., with options for each of the vrites a tax overhaul bill, a spokesman said. A committee source said the proposals would set the top individual and corporate tax rates at 35 percent and also provide for a \$2,000 personal exemption for all taxpayers, but not necessarily

The tax overhaul bill passed by the House has a top individual rate of 38 percent, a top corporate rate of 36 percent and a \$2,000 exemption for on-itemizing taxpayers.

The spokesman said Packwood planned to meet with committee members and administration officials in the next week to see if the options should be used as a starting point for writing a

Francis declared incompetent

NEWARK, N.J. - A judge declared singeractress Connie Francis incompetent and appointed a legal guardian to manage her affairs while she is a patient in a psychiatric clinic. Court papers filed with the request for court-appointed guardian described Francis, 47 as suffering from "manic-depressive psychosis. Doctors treating the former child singing sensation and star of the 1960s film "Where Boys Are" said in court documents she i in her brain which has caused her to become manic depressive. Francis is receiving Lithium treatments at the Carrier Foundation clinic in Belle Mead and "with proper care and treatment" may be cured, the court papers said Francis was committed by her tather to a mental hospital in Palm Beach County, Fla., for three weeks in 1983. On Dec. 3, 1985, she was arrested after she refused orders to stop smoking on an airliner being refueled at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport.

Court tightens union fees

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court made it harder today for unions to collect dues from non-members, ruling that unions must explain the fees, set up systems to challenge th collections and place the disputed amounts in

The unanimous decision affirms a federal appeals court ruling that struck down certain provisions of an "agency shop" agreement between the Chicago Board of Education and the Chicago Teachers Union. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1984 the agreement violated the rights of

grievance procedure for employees who believed their agency shop fees were being misused. In an agency shop, workers who do not belong to the union are required to pay an amount equivalent to all or some portion of the dues paid by members in order to compensate the union for its collective bargaining activities on their behalf. Such agreements have been upheld by the Supreme Court as long as the money does not go to political lobbying activities or to advance

non-union teachers because it did not set up a

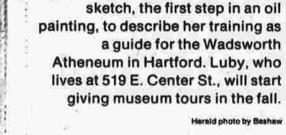
Japan honors McAuliffe

TOKYO — Japan is presenting \$100,000 collected in a nationwide scholarship drive in honor of New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe to the high school where she taught sefore her death in the explosion of the space huttle Challenger, officials said Tuesday. A statement from the Science and Technology

Agency, which ran the donation campaign, said that Sadakazu Taniguchi, Consul-General of Japan in Boston, was to make the presentation Wednesday to authorities at Concord High school, where McAuliffe taught history. Science and Technology Minister Yohei Kono said in a statement. "This fund will help future students of Concord High School continue to ursue Mrs. McAuliffe's ideals." The fund was financed by donations from all

over Japan from schoolchildren, government

The newspaper advertisement campaign, which kicked off with a goal of \$100,000 two weeks ago, amassed some \$110,000, the Kyodo news





Manchester woman shows off Atheneum



This pair of men's gloves dates from the 17th century. The gloves are part of a lavish French exhibit opening Sunday at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford.

Art can be fun. This is the reason the reason she is learning to be a Wadsworth Atheneum docent who will prepare and give tours of the museum's regular and special

from her charcoal drawing in her Her interest in art is reflected in

many rooms of her home as well as her activities. She is taking lessons with Alan Thompkins in the West Hartford Art League. An art history course at the University of

individually and be ready to answer questions. Next fall I'll

probably give one or two tours a

week," she added, as she paused

"I'll elicit questions," she said

to look more closely at the art. She pleasant as possible to they can enjoy learing more about art. She added that many people do not know about the many activities such as live performances held in Luby is a wife, mother of five grown or nearly grown children.

"It's a wonderful opportunity.

she said, praising the many works

Many of the items previously stored in the basement have been

million Project Iceberg. She be-

lieves her training as a docent will

help bring appreciation of these

the past several years she has

French exhibit opens at Wadsworth

ilms to mime, will be featured at Hartford's Wadsworth Athenuem om Saturday through May 25. "The Splendor of French Style: Textiles from Joan of Arc to major international exhibit of weavings, embroideries, printed

1870. The exhibit will run from Sunday through May 25. Related formances and lectures, will be

The research for the programs took four years, said Claudia Bell

A gala on Saturday will give guests a preview of the exhibit. Half the exhibit's contents are from the museum's seldom-shown collection of French textiles. The To introduce the series of events and programs, the Atheneum will Textile," Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight, starting in the Austin

A cafe in Avery Court will have dancers and musicians. A candy-striped and floral fabric installation suspended from the Great Hall's ceiling will transform it into

just ended its production of "Da."

A party note is struck by a busy LTM crew

stove like that years ago when

Then we moved to Kennedy

style, only gray metal. Then

Another in the audience, Ar-

family's stove and thought the

brand name was "Glenwood."

Onstage, he discovered he was

The owner and lender,

the stove used to heat her

summer place at Hampton

Beach, and now reposes in her

basement. Fred Blish planned

cabinet of indeterminate age

things we store in it '

"We had to take out a lot of

Also waxing nostalgic was

Ralph Lundberg as he and his

table. "I have had lots of meals

large oval picture. "I bought

Everything not immediately

'strike party" is not a faction in a labor dispute. A "strike party" takes place after the final performance of an amateur show, when

the cast and crew dismantle the set and put it away, and we lived on Windsor Street. doing a post-mortem on the Street and got one in the same The curtain had hardly rung

Catholic High School on Saturday evening when the stage was swarming with members of the Little Theater of Manchester putting away the lower-middle-class Irish home. circa 1968, that had been the Jackle Smith, was telling how setting for "Da." All was done with military, even surgical precision. No asking what to do next. Brian Lataille got to work on the proscenium lights. Ar- to return to his basement a lese Mann picked up the brooms, not to sweep but because they were a prop. Kathy Zizka and Toni Fogarty wrapped little things in paper and put them in boxes. Allen son Eric carried off a gateleg Coe took a claw hammer and attacked the door jamb. The on this." Toni Fogarty was not continental platforms were quite so sentimental about a

The big coal stove that this years ago for the frame. played a large role in the play was dismantled by Anne Wiebut I got to like the picture, and now it has been in three die and Jeff Hines. That stove shows." had aroused much comment. In the audience, Joseph Sack told his wife Sandy, "We had a loaded into a truck for transreclaimed by an owner was

er's workshop at 210 Pine St. And there arrangements were under way for the party that Socially would begin as soon as the truck arrived and was Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

Jane Newirth and Anne Miller had coordinated a repast from the kitchens of various members. In defer ence to the Irish setting of "Da," the menu included Irish bread, Irish stew, and corned beef and cabbage. The napkins were green. Carolyn Raye French, one of the cast, put on a big green blow tie. Shamrocks appeared here and there. Betty Nigri, Anne Steinma

Betty Hubert and Jack Hibshman sat at a table discussing arrived and people dashed in with things to put away, knowing exactly where every thing went. Dr. Joe Kornfeld, a microbiologist, and Stephen Devereau, a carpenter, made good use of a park bench that had seen emotional encounters in "Da," and discussed calmly their respective roles. Andres Clancy and Fred Audette, two teacher members of the stage crew, made trips to and from the truck. So did a crew that seemed sufficient for a Cecil B. De Mille production.

Finally enough had been accomplished to justify removing the foil from the food, and the feast began.

Rhea Talley Stewart covers

Obituaries

Robert L. Webb

Robert L. Webb, 58, of 61 Union St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Shirley Armstrong

(Sparks) Webb of Manchester, and the late G. Lee Webb. He was a He was a veteran of World War II. serving in the U.S. Army Signal ago because of ill health, he worked at the Carlyle-Johnson

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by three daughters, Cheryl Meyer, Janet Maldonado and Karen Webb, all of Manches-Callahan of Manchester.

The funeral will be Thursday at a time to be announced at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St Burial will be in the Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Edward A. Burke

Edward A. Burke, 79, of Hartford, husband of Doris (Graham) Burke, died Sunday at the Veterans Home and Hospital, Rocky Hill. He was a native of

The funeral will be Wednesday Hartford, Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Northwood Cemetery, Wil to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son.

Arthur Burke of New Berlin. Wis.;

daughter, Judith Grabner Burke

of East Hartford: a sister, Laura

Gladys McCray The funeral for Gladys McCray,

who died Sunday, will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian 11:30 a.m. Burial will be in St Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are one half hour before the Memorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's

Daniel Donofrio Sr., 80, of 197 Woodstone Drive, Athens, Ga., formerly of Manchester, died

Charles Halleck, 85, Congressional leader LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)

Charles A. Halleck, whose political career spanned 34 years in Con-gress, died Monday at the age of 85. Halleck was first elected to Congress in 1935 and served 16 terms in the House of Represent in 1946-1948 and 1952-54 and then

Daniel Donotrio husband of Agnes (Kilgariff) tives. Halleck was majority leader Born in Hartford, he lived in served as minority leader until

Board to consider tree-cutting plan

cordwood on town forest land will be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets tonight at p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center

If the directors approve the idea. it will permit people to remove cordwood from a parcel of wa-tershed land on Finley Street. After lumber trees were removed from that land, some residents protested that the land was left unkempt.

Normally the town would take bids from contractors who would pay for removing cordwood, but been reduced, partially because of the drop in the price of fuel oil; George Murphy, town forestry manager, has suggested changes that would open up the the process to the public.

Changes he proposes in the permit fee system would allow anyone to remove cordwood on payment of a \$20 permit fee for an Any person would be allowed up to four permits a year and the fee would be waived for certain

would be set for each forest parcel.

tends to discourage bids from

removal of the wood would be excuse the town from liability for

eliminated, under Murphy's prop-osal, and a specific time limit wood. One of the factors which Town Manager Robert Weiss commercial contractors is the high said today that the town has cost of liability insurance that t discovered there is a provision in town contracts have required.

Bonding for Route 83 is supported at hearing

be used to widen the road to four General Assembly's Finance, Re-

lanes and improve drainage. One venue and Bonding Committee

businessman quoted in Swensson's before making its way to the floor.

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their projects.

ments were too costly and were not the responsibility of builders. But officials of the DOT said at the time that developers should be responsible for improvements to the road because of the added traffic that would be caused by

The revenue from the bill would

letter said he would allow his property to be used for a drainage "You can see how desperate

After the hearing, Swensson said things "look good" for the bill. The committee was not scheduled to vote on the bill until its nex

meeting.
The bill would then move to the

"Even though the leading indicators declined, slightly, the Reagan recovery continues at a healthy pace." Speakes said.

lower oil prices and the falling dollar are not reflected directly in the index, but "will be reflected indirectly n various components" in the coming months. Allen Sinai, chief economist with Shearson Lehman Brothers. "Of the components that were down, one of them, real money stock, is likely to be up in future months. The big decline in orders for plant and

"Certainly in the coming months the stock market component will push the index higher and so will the ng permit component." Sinai said. January's decline "is not indicative of an economy that will be weaker later in the year. Indeed from all indications, the economy later in the year will be very

strong," he said

veapons supply agreements with it Weiss says new car is needed

siles but came up with other conditions

The Soviet leader called for the

elimination of all superpower mediumrange missiles in Europe — excluding

Soviet SS-20 mobile missiles in the

Asian theater which could be trans-

Gorbachev also demanded a freeze on

British and French nuclear arsenals

In a counter-proposal presented just one week before the end of the fourth

round, Reagan called for elimination of all U.S. and Soviet medium-range

missiles, including the SS-20's in Asian

other conditions. U.S. senators in

Geneva as observers explained Wa-

shington cannot negotiate for other

countries and cannot break existing

He also rejected Gorbachev's two

unacceptable to the United States.

erred to Europe within hours.

new weapons to any other country.

transfer of \$10,675 that would allow the town to buy a new car for Town Manager Robert Weiss so that he can turn his current car over the town's park

In a report to the directors, Weiss said the car being 1979 Dodge St. Regis that was a police cruiser. He said the car was recently in an accident and needs \$1,100 in repairs. It cannot be driven at night because the ssion work, he said. Weiss suggested the car be sold for scrap.

nieces and nephews Weiss also recommended that the car he now uses The funeral will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney be turned over to Robert Harrison, the park Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Weiss said his car has about 75,000 miles on the followed by a mass of Christian dometer and is in good running condition. burial at St. James Church at 9 Weiss said was he was prepared to recommend a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill nesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

new vehicle for his use in the next budget. In view of recommend purchase of a new car immediately. The new car, a Plymouth Caravel, will cost \$10,675. It is equipped with air conditioning and an AM-FM stereo radio. Weiss said bids were sought on cars

available on the lot and most cars already on the dealers' lots have extras. He described the car as mid-sized. Of the \$10,675, a total of \$9,175 would come from the contingency funds and \$1,500 would come from the

Park and Cemetery Division funds. Indicators show drop in January

5.7 percent during the past six months, compared with a 2.4 percent rate during the previous half year.

"This pickup points toward healthy economic growth during the near term." White House spokesman Larry Speakes emphasized that with the rise in coincident indicators, "This indicates that steady growth currently is taking place. pointing to continuing growth through the end of the

Baldrige noted that the "favorable implications" of "I think the decline is an isolated incident," agreed

equipment ... is likely to stay weak for many more months (but) should not be repeated in coming months to the same degree.

down on the stage of East

Allen Coe dismantles an antique coal cook stove during the strike party Saturday at East Catholic High School.

The Little Theater of Manchester had

Welcome — A call to arms

Newfiction
Albrecht — Service Americal: doing business in the new economy
Atchity — The writer's time
Beny — The romance of architecture
Best plays of 1984-85
Bredin — The offair: the case of Alfred Dreytus
Brown — Low-stress filness
Burnet — in person: the Prince and Princess of Wales
Castleman — American Impressions: prints since Pollock
Cavitch — My soul and 1; the inner life Walt Whitman
Claborne — Craig Claiborne's memorable medis
The Cook's magazine cookbook
Davidson — Women's worlds: the life and orf of Mary Ellen Best
Ferrorial — Infomania; the guide to essential electronic services
First lave-last love; new fiction from Christopher Street
Forbes — A taste of Tuscany; classic recipes from the heart of Italy
Garmey — Great new British cooking ooking Griffith — Complete guide to symp-

roms, iliness & surgery
Haas — Eat to succeed: the Haas
maximum performance program
Highwater — Arts of the Indian
Americas
The History of Southern literature
Katznelson — Scheeling for all: Katznelson — Schooling for all:
class, race, and the decline of the
democrafic ideal
Ketwig — And a hard rain fell: a GI's
true story of the war in Vietnam
Lamm — The Immigration time
bomb: the frogmenting of America
McGuinness — When children don't

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Mantle — Some lust clap their hands: raising a handicopped child Mead — Beyond entitlement: the social obligations of citizenship Milani — The invisible leash: a better way to communicate with your dog Mitchell — The right moves: succeeding in a man's world without a Harvard MBA Morantz-Sanchez — Sympathy and science: women physicians in American medicine Marowitz — Mayonnaise and the origin of life Munger — Piret's: the George and Piret Munger — Peret's: the George and Piret Munger — Henry Moore: an illustrated biography Robin — Six parts love: one family's battle with Lou Gehrig's disease Raphael — The road from Bobylan: the story of Sephordi and Oriental Jews Solitali — The worlds of a Massal warrior

warrior

A Sense of history: the best writing from the pages of American heritage Summer employment directory of the United States, 1986

Tekulsy — The butterfly garden Thomas Wolfe Interviewed, 1929-1938
Thornton — Royal Feud: the dark side of the love story of the century To a violent grave: an oral biography of Jackson Pollock
The WPA guide to America: the best of 1930s America as seen by the Federal

NEW YORK (AP) - In a survey

by Woman's Day on the subject o

unmarried mothers and the prob-

lems they face, 42 percent of the

responding readers disapproved of

children out of wedlock. But 37

percent did approve - provided that the woman could afford to

Though almost two-thirds of the

readers surveyed feel it is psycho

ogically damaging for a child to

hird of the 1,400 women polled said

they would consider having a baby

But of those with a more

traditional view, 52 percent would

advise a single woman who is over

hard-to-place child. And 26 percent

believe she should accept being

themselves without a husband

grow up without a father, close to a

raise the child.

childless.

single women deliberately having

Opinions changing on unwed mothers

Knox, The Korean War

Saloti, warrior
Schulke, Řing remembered
Schulker, The be-happy attiltudes
Sliverman, The women's drug store
Smith, Cosby
Summers, Goddes
Torrey, Stretching the limits
Rachel V., A woman like you
Van Doren, The loy of reading
Whittingham, Saturday afternoon.

Mary Cheney Library

wait to make your reservation, space is going fast. This is an ideal time of year. Trip coordinators are New books at the Mary Cheney Elsie Swanson, 649-1822, or Emily Library include the following:

Meets at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street on March 5. Social Hour 12:45 p.m., with the Connie Callahan, a nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital,

Aurdoch — the good apprentice tobbins — The storyteller

Simpson — Junior year abraod Summers — Dear Sister Wambaugh — The secrets of Harry

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you'r p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays

ENGLAND

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"THE DANGER

Manchester, Connecticut

included Tommie Smith's meat market, the Checkerboard Grain Store and Hibbard's Hardware Store.

Manchester Yesterdays

North End memories include circus, Hibbard's Hardware

drive to the shopping plaza. The Willis Lumber & Coal

Co. was where Farr's is now. Other stores of long ago

is difficult to place the buildings in proper perspective since there have been so many drastic changes in the North End. The Willis Lumber & Coal Co. delivered by truck. A chute went from the truck through a basement window connected to the coal bin. The coal created a lot of dust as it

This photo is of Manchester's North End many years ago.

Note the depot at the far left. The same spot today is the

slid down. The railroad depot was located where the driveway to the shopping plaza is now, off Main Street t was a favorite spot of mine. took my first train from there to Hartford. The train also went through Bolton Notch to

South of the same

we children would get up early in the morning to see the animals being unloaded at this depot Later, a circus parade would come down Main Street, with the animals in their brightly colored cages each preceding one, right down to the baby. Music from the calliope accompanied the parade. Such

There was a small green next to the depot, where our flag always flew. I really think the depot should have been spared or moved Opposite the green was a rail-

the March

hese five fish in

a booklet. The

indersized

black-and-

white photo

from the U.S.

Postal Service

doesn't do

much for them.

blue and brown.

ture in Linn's Stamp News has

them in full commemorative size

of the booklet is embellished in

and looking good. Even the cover

The booklet with two panes like

this will be released on March 21 at

Seattle, Wash., during the 50th

National Wildlife Federation. The

very first Conservation issue was

The swimmer a-gape at the top

the wild turkey in flight stamp that

of the photo here is a muskellunge,

also called a muskie, or, if you

want to one-up somebody, an Esox

nasquinongy. It is a popular game

The next stamp down shows a

ouple of Atlantic cod. The third is

Continuing the biology lesson:

And for world travelers, the

museum offers a trip to France

and Belgium from May 30 to June

13 for a tour of museums and

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prints and etchings, she said.

a large-mouth bass, as you can see

ples of the largest of the tuna tribe,

was issued May 5, 1956.

fish something like a pike

but a color pic

road watchman's shed, where he

children when to cross. The stores were on the opposite side. There was a lovely old water trough for horses in front of Pagani's ice cream store. Down ointed towers was Nichols' paper and candy store. I spent many which were red sugarcoated nuts. I still have a small red clay pot that was used for measur-

The first street beyond this was North School Street, where Tommie Smith had a meat market and grocery store, one of my favorite memories. Mother would go there

Stamps mark special occasion

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

ton. They are caught, canned, and

don't want to see again in a hurry.

barbels. The thing also has spines

that get revenge by sticking the

angler when he tries to get the fish

The first issue for one month

came on Sunday to celebrate the 150th year of the Republic of

Texas. It is 22-cent stamp and will

Aside from that, it will be a prime

candidate for the worst design of

the year. It might have been

contrived with scissors and paste

by the same type of person who

Next to be released will be a \$2

Great American for William Jen-

nings Bryan on March 19 at his birthplace in Salem, Ill. Bryan had

much to do with establishing our

The armchair traveler can also

find out more about French fabrics. The museum published a

major reference book, "French

Textiles from the Middle Ages through the Second Empire." The

scratch "LOVE" stamp for 1985

Finally, the catfish. The

cracker with a slice of raw tripe on myself with a hand pump. You it. Crackers, pickles etc. were in large barrels and you just helped may be sure my jelly doughnuts were filled! I loved them and can yourself, just as you did with the cookies in square tin boxes with Back to North Main Street and on while they had the tripe.

Mark Holmes opened his first the opposite side of the street, ross from the present housing for the elderly, was Hibbard's funeral parlor on the corner of Hardware Store, where I went for

lar election of senators, and, a bad

Tonight: Regular meeting of the

Central Connecticut Coin Club at

Mott's Community Hall, 587 E.

March 8 and 9: Seventh annual

conference and fair of the Enbe-

mera Society of America at the

"Whaddya mean effemera?"

Well, according to a piece in Bookman's Weekly, you will see

broadsides, autographs, sheet music, catalogues, billheads, ma-

nuscripts, paper dolls, posters,

ers, labels, calendars, pamphlets

documents, post cards, photos,

a.m. to 6 p.m.Saturday; noon to 5

p.m. Sunday. They expect 65

Also on Sunday but a little nearer

home: The Meriden Stamp and

Card Show at the Yale Inn, just off

Wilbur Cross. Show hours are 10

a.m. to 4 p.m., with parking and

Russ MacKendrick is a Man-

programs held in conjunction with the exhibit, call the museum,

through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to

p.m. with some galleries open until

Thursday and from 11 a.m. to

p.m. Saturdays. Otherwise, the admission is \$1.50 for students and

7 p.m. The museum is free all day

278-2670, or visit the musuem.

ission is \$4. Hours are 11

vertising and more.

streets. I remember the bu as I attended my first funeral Hibbard always pushed a potato on the spigot of the gallon can t The Second Congregational prevent me from getting splashed Church was in the same spot as it is today. I grew up in that church, and even brought my husband there from St. Mary's Episcopal. from Rockville to Manchester and our only means of transportation to downtown Hartford. We got on Kerry Street, I went to the bakery the railroad watchman's

stands was the Checkerboard and mash were delivered here by rail and resold, by the bag, to the farmers. There was no processing done then as there is today, and the area was much cleaner. Sometimes I wonder why everyare so dear. But "that's progress.

they say.

Grace E. White Wright lives at 61 Charter Oak St. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share? Write to Adele Angle, Manchester Yesterdays, P.O. Box



FOLK SINGER MICHAEL COONEY . to help open MCC photography show

Folk singer Cooney brings songs to MCC magazine. He edited a song-book, "How Can We Keep From

Michael Cooney will sing sea shanties, blues, and ballads at 7:45 p.m. Friday at the opening of The Large Print, a group exhibition of mural photographs at the Newspace Gallery in the Lowe Building of Man-chester Community College. The folksinger plays six- and

and fretless banjos, a concer-Since he left his Tuscon, Ariz., nome when he was 18, Cooney has been singing in hundreds of jor folk festivals in North America. He has been on "Sesame Street" and National of Riverside, Calif.

For eight years, he wrote a

Singing?"
After the concert, there will be an opening reception of the new show. The evening is free

and the public is invited. For Large Print, Siegfried Halus, chairman of the Photography Department of Tufts Unviersity of Boston, selected seven photographers who teach at the college and university level. They are: Halus and Chris Enos of Boston; Jonathon Sharlin and Brian Swift of Providence, R.I.; William Parker of Storrs: Stuart Rome of Phildelphia; Anna Strickland Public Radio's "Morning Pro The exhibition will remain

until March 28. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays regular column for Sing Out! and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Lavish French exhibit to open soon

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energetic, disco-style dancing will be in the Hartford Courant Room. with a disk jockey spinning French Another highlight of the exhibit will be a series of four films about

French history at 8 p.m. on four successive Saturdays. The films. costing \$3 at the door, are: 'The Return of Martin Guere." directed by Daniel Vigne, March "Diserce." the 1954 film starring

Marlon Brando as Napoleon and Jean Simmons as Diserce, March "The Rise of Louis XIV," di-

"Perceval," directed by Eric Rohmer. It depicts a world of metallic trees and miniature castles. April 12 For those who want more instruction, a daylong symposium on the exhibit will be held.

About Town

Older adults have mini-courses

The Manchester Community College Older Adults

or people 50 and older beginning the last week of

Association will present two nine-week mini-courses

theater and social changes. The other will be a gentle

exercise class to get fit for the coming outdoor season.

Club has garden program

Pinochie scores given

Navy Club include:

There will be no tests or stress. The charge for each

"Garden of All Seasons," featuring gardens of

Holland, Wales, England, Bermuda, California and

Connecticut will be the program presented by Phyllis

Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center

Congregational Church. Members may bring guests.

Pinochle scores for a recent game at the Army and

John Klein 654, Fritz Wilkinson 646, Hans Bensche

619. Hans Fredericksen 610. Herb Laquerre 595,

Robert Schubert 593. Mike DeSimone 586, Rene Maire

579. Andy Noske 578. Helena Gavello 576 and Ann

March. One will concentrate on travel, literatur

rected by Robert Rossellini, April 5

art. She has exhibited in several juried art shows, she said, adding that she plans to continue studying art and painting. Oil is her favorite medium but she does silk screen

textile centers. The trip will cost paperback volume has articles by several experts from different occupancy, for non-members, and \$2,985 for members. For trip nformation, call Jean Glasel at

States. It is sold at \$30 at the

Woman is a museum docent

grams have been a creative

"We all have a need to be creative, whether it's arranging flowers or rearranging furniture We need to express ourselves creatively," she said. So has the docent training

Chapter has annual session

Lutz trains youth leaders

Grange confers degrees

ago, March 15.

ingredients, March 29.

Royal Arch Mason's Delta Chapter will have its

The Lutz Children's Museum will offer workshops

for leaders of youth groups. For more information and

registration, call the museum, 643-0949. Each session will be on a Saturday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and will

Early American activities - skills used 150 years

Recipes for ... - making glues, paints, clays, inks

How to - more than 170 kits and how to use them

Rainy Day - quick tricks for keeping a group

Manchester Grange 31 will meet at 8 p.m.

Wednesday in the Grange on Olcott Street. The first

and second degrees will be conferred on candidates.

and other items for crafts from inexpensive

annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 Center St.

For her and many others, the ing since 1968, tour coordinator Esther Grisham said. Luby is one of 60 who volunteered for the training last fall. Every Tuesday they take part in a workshop. Then they hear a lecture about different works of art. As part of their preparation, they also have required reading, Grisham said.

Residents appeared in plays

Patriot Lane was in "Adaption" and senior Rick Kahaner of Ludlow Road was in "Working." Sports Boosters hold session

The Sports Boosters of RHAM Junior and Senior

Two Manchester residents who are students at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford were in

school plays last weekend. Freshman John Dormer of

High schools will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high school library.

Nurse gives suggestions. Premenstrual Syndrome - What Helps, the third of series on women and health, will be presented Wednesday from 12: 15 to 1 p.m. at the women's center in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. Nurse practitioner Irma Meridy will speak

Clinic has Wednesday events

The Senior Citizens' Health Clinic will give an exercise class from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and a blood pressure screening for people whose last names begin with A to K on Wednesday at the Manchester Seni Citizens' Center.

AM Bridge Club gives scores

Manchester AM, Bridge Club results for the Feb. 24 North-south: Ann DeMartin and Joyce Driskell. first; Ann Staub and Muriel Rogge, second; Jim Baker and Al Berggren and Linda Simmons and Ellen Goldbeg, third and fourth.

Matt Longchamps, Mike Robert-son, George Silva, Andy Zadnik. East-west: Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, Camping: Peter Dettore, Louis first; Terry Daigle and Yvette Beatty, second; Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, third. Merit badges Safety: Brendon Connolly, Peter Results for the Feb. 27 play include Dettore, Scot Hurley, Tim Laub

North-south: John Greeen and Al Berggren, first; Bette Martin and Louise Kermode, second; Bill Levy and Sara Mendelsohn, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Mike Franklin and Tom Regan, second; Faye LAwrence and Mollie Timreck, third

Overeaters deal with problems

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers at 7:30 p.m. and listen to a speaker at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting room at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group follows the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems of compulsive eating.

Doubts about artificial heart continue

Doctors balk at implants but Jarvik defends invention

SALT LAKE CITY - The vorld's top heart experts are backing away from permanent artificial heart implants at a time when the inventor of the most the Jarvik-7 - says more use is

permanent Jarvik-7 implants since Dr. Barney Clark became the first recipient more than three years ago. Concerned surgeons claim further long-term implants could expose more patients to the strokes that plagued Clark and the

designed the heart that bears his name and several other experi mental devices, said, "It's a very ments to solve the stroke During a week-long symposium

Jarvik said, "We need a lot more mans and we need the experiences of many more medical centers." Researchers from the major U.S. heart transplant centers - in California, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Texas - and from England, Japan, Sweden and West Germany said they believe artificial hearts can best be used as "a until a compatible donor heart i

Dr. O. Howard Frazier of the Texas Heart Institute said. "With use, the stroke problem will truly must conclude that the artificia heart will have an impact in the United States in the immediat future as a temporary device."

FIVE PATIENTS have received ermanent artificial hearts, one in Sweden. That patient lived nearly fatal stroke. Five others have ha a Jarvik implanted on a temporary

One, Bernadette Chayrez, is the was that DeVries would have to first to receive two artificial heart receive approval for each implant implants. The pump was first implanted Feb. 3, then replaced by on a case-by-case basis. Another was that more experts would be a human heart Feb. 7. The transplant failed and she was put back on a Jarvik. In December, a Food and Drug Administration advisory pane

mens would be somewhat Jarvik reiterated his views before a congressional committee recently, but others disagreed. William DeVries - the only U.S. surgeon with permission to imhealth law at Boston University,

pended because of damage to past patients and their families and because it makes humans guinea pigs. While agreeing with Jarvik that

Dr. William DeVries talks to the media in Louisville, Ky.,

on April 25, 1985, one day after the death of artificial

heart patient Jack C. Burnham. DeVries is the only U.S.

surgeon with permission to implant the device

permanently, but even he has to get case-by-case

approval from a Food and Drug Administration advisory

the stroke problems will probably be solved through modifications to the mechanical pump and improved treatment with anticoagu nts, many surgeons at the Salt Lake City symposium questioned the quality of life available to Three Jarvik-7 recipients died

within one year of the implant, lived for 14 months with a mechanical heart at Humana Heart Insti-

century style stage extravaganza.

8:30 p.m. The cost is \$34. For

Departure at 10 a.m. Return about

transplant after nine days on the Jarvik-7 at the University of Arizona medical center and has been discharged from the Tucson Una Loy Clark, whose husband lived on a Jarvik-7 heart for 112 days, said the device should be available to more critically ill patients because "we have an individual need to fight to save our life - God's greatest gift to us. "It's time for investigators to be

mond, underwent a human heart

DEVRIES GAVE Clark, a Des loines. Wash., dentist, the world's on Dec. 2, 1982, at the University of

allowed to resolve the problems."

DeVries left Utah following the Clark operation in a dispute with university officials over their demands for stricter patient selecimana Heart Institute where he performed four other implants. "The qualify of life question is one of the most important things we have to consider." DeVries said, before giving a patient a man-made heart "The results thus far are not

alternative. DeVries said improvements in anticoagulants given Murray Haymonths and has not had a stroke for nine months, "is a fantastic test" can reduce the problem And the research to solve the could result in better treatment for "the many thousands of people

"but it's better than the

Dr. Mark Levinson, a University of Arizona surgeon who assisted in the Drummond implanttransplant, said that case "indi-Jarvik-7 could be a successfu application.

'should only be used as a permanent implant when the patient is near terminal and a donor search

DR. JOHN BUNKER, a profesmember of the heart transplant team at California's Stanford University, said more experimengot to find out what works and what

Tennessee and Kentucky, Don't

will speak on colorectal cancer.

One of every four people will be

March 26 - Darien Dinner

Theater to see "Evita." This is

filled. Standby only. Board motor-

Tolf, 643-7132.

meeting at 1:30 p.m.

affected by this disease.

Church parking lot

Seniors' meetings provide wealth of info

chapters of the vited the Retired Teachers be included the monthly AARP Roundup column in the

Manchester

It was through the National Retired Teachers' Association, under the leadership of Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus in 1958, that a sister organization, the American Asso ciation of Retired Persons, was created. At the outset, the two groups operated independently one another. In 1982, the two groups merged. There is still an NRTA division, but it exists under

The Retired Teachers of merce, 20 Hartford Road, on

Boy Scout Troop 47 of South United Methodist Church held a

Court of Awards dinner recently.

The following awards were

Skill awards
Hiking: Johathan Eastwood,
Matt Longchamps, Mike Robertson, George Silva, Andrew Zadnik.

Cooking: Jonathan Eastwood

Mark Howarth, Mike Robertson,

Andrew Zadnik. First Aid: Jonathan Eastwood

Mark Howarth, Jason Lawrence,

acher, Dan Lopez, David White.

Citizenship in the Community: Louis Spadaccini.

Personal Management: Edward

First Aid: Brendon Connolly

Peter Dettore, Scot Hurley, Jason

Communications: David Cur-

rier, Robert Guliano, Jason Kos-

tiuk, Tom Provencal, Louis Spa-

daccini, Jed Stansfield, Matt

Kostiuk, David White.

Werzyn, Edward Wilson.

Dorothy Krause

AARP

and others before deciding the

permanent implant program

The panel recommended, how

ever, and the FDA agreed, that

some changes were needed. One

should continue.

Opens'

Meets at the Chamber of Com-Tuesday, March 11 at 1:30

"Whales Forever: A New Era Manchester Green Chapter 2399 Meets at Community Baptist

Church, on the Green on March 13. preceded by a social hour at 12:45. Ellsworth S. Grant, historian and an original member of the Riverfront Recapture board of directors, will be the speaker. He will present a program on the Connecticut River by the 1990s Trips March 23 - The Great Magic

Show. Lunch at King's Grant Inn in Danvers, Mass. On to a two-and-a-Grand David and his turn-of-the-

Electricity: David Currier, Tom

Provencal, Jed Stansfield, Matt

Werzyn, Edward Wilson, Robbie

Camping: Paul Huntington,

Citizenship in the world: Tim

Bragdon, Paul Huntington, Tim Laubacher, Mark Longchamps,

Ryan Patulak, John Taylor, Chris

Leatherworking: Tim

Photography: Ryan Patulak.

Advancement in rank To Tenderfoot: Jonathan East-

wood, Mark Howarth, Matt Long-

champs, Mike Robertson, George

Silva, Andrew Zadnik, Jason

To First Class: Brendon Con-nolly, Peter Dettore, Jason Kos-

To Star: David Currier, Robbie

Guliano, Paul Huntington, Ryan

Patulak, Tom Provencal, Jed Stansfield, Matt Werzyn.

To Life: John Taylor, Chris

Won by the Badger Patrol. Jed Stansfield is the Patrol Leader.

Roadrunner Patrol represented

tiuk, David White.

Inspection award

First aid-o-ree

Mark Longchamps, Ryan Patulak, John Taylor, Chris Zadnik.

Troop 47 has awards dinner

standby reservations, call Ruth Converse. (643-5051) April 16 - "Evita" at the Darien Theater Cost: \$29.50. For standby reservations, call Tess Monson, tour coordinator (647-May 16 - 19 Capture A Maryland Memory. Visit historic Eastern shore Maryland on Chesapeake

Bay. Cost \$275, which includes three overnights, six meals and all sightseeing. For reservations call Janet Philips (649-0524). Chapter 1275 Meets at South United Methodist Church on March 12 at 1:30 p.m. Our program for March will feature Dr. Wallace Winchell, a retired English professor from

"Highlights of Rome and Athens. Trips
March 17 — St. Patrick's Day half-hour performance of Le will return about 5 p.m.

with a ribbon.

party, Aqua Turf Country Club, Plantsville, Bus leaves 10 a.m. and

the troup at the First Aid-O-Ree.

Patrol Leader, presenter the troup

Steve Grove, program director

Webelos from Pack 47, Pack 53.

of Camp Sequassen, presented a slide show about the Boy Scout

and Pack 251 were quest at the

Manchester Community College.

Dr. Winchell will entertain us with

slides and narrate a show titled.

June 19 — Stonington Lobster Bake. Guided tour of Coast Guard Academy and possible tour aboard the Nautilus. In addition to lobster steak and chicken will be available. Cost - \$30 per person. Reservations being accepted. Note: A change in dates of the Tour. New dates are Aug. 18-20. Robbie Guliano, the Roadrunner

Please mark your tour calendar For further details on tours, contact Ethel Lange at 643-8960.

This column is coordinated by Dorothy Krause of Bolton, the president of Manchester Green Chapter 2399 of the American Associaton of Retired Perseons.



Whiton Library

Main St., has several new books. They include:

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Fiction:
Atwood. The handmaind's tale
Auel, The mammath Hunters
Barth, The condo kill
Batchelor, American talls
Beinhari. No one rides for free
Blinchy. Echoes
Birmingham, The LeBaron secref
Borgenicht, Faise colors
Bosse, Fire in heaven
Browne, Stone 588
Carpenter. The class of '49
Cussler, Cyclops
Deighton, London match
Fiske, Academic murder
Florey, Real life
Follett, Lie down with llons
Fuentes, The old gringo
Greeley, Angels of September
Grimes, The deer leap
Gruwald. Summer
Hardwick, The crystol dove Grimes. The deer leap
Grunwold, Summer
Hardwick, The crystal dove
Hill, No man's land
Hylton, The whispering glade
Levenkron, Kessa
Lloyd, The boy and the otter
Lotts, Pargeters
Lyali, The Crocus list
Martin, Valican
Masterton, Corroboree
Maxim, Time out of mind
Murdoch, The good apprentice
O'Donnell, Casual affoirs
Pearce, The two farms
Plaidy, Victoria victoriaus
Read, Summer at Fairacre
Rendell, The new girl friend
Robbins, The storyteller
Ross, Louislanal
Sanders, The loves of Harry Danc
Singer, The Markoff women

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Symons, A criminal comedy
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Thomas, Lion's run
Tolkien, The lays of Belerland

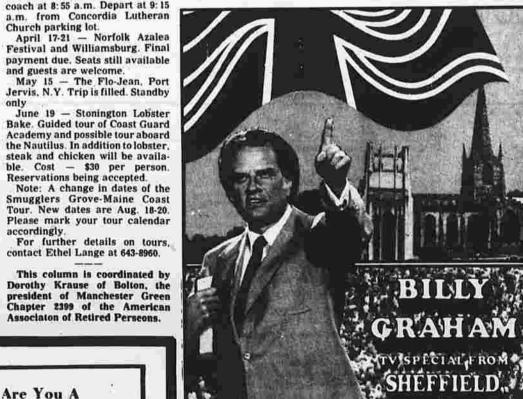
Arco, Post office clerk-carrier
Black, Medicine man
Block, Women & friendship
Brown, Low-stress filmess
Callahon, Adrift
Carroll, Famous in America
Cohen, How to survive on \$50,00
150,000 a year
Cosell, I never played the game
Davidson, Women's worlds
Diamond, Fil for life
Dickens, American notes
Edwards, A remarkable womon
Ferrarini, Informania
Ferraro, Ferraro: my story,
Framm, For the love of life
Gartley, monoging incontinence Gartley, managing incontinence Gilbert, The Holocaust Greene, Cheeseburgers Griffith, Complete guide to symp-lons, Iliness & surgery Harpur, The official Halley's Comet

Harris, Good to eat Harris, Good to eat
Hoffman, Change of heart
Kehrer, The cautious investor's
uide to profits in precious metals
Kidder, House
Kirkpatrick, Good-bye hangovers,

Knax, The Korean War
Krauthammer, Cutting edges
Kressel. The process of divorce
McLaine, Dancing in the light
Milani, The invisible leash
Morley. The other side of the moon
Patterson, Sports betting
Pellegrino, Charlots for Apollo
Prange, Pearl Harbor
Ridge, Take it to the limit
Saltati, The worlds of a Masai
warrior

Bishop — Ancient of days
Biythe — The visitors: the stories of
Ronald Biythe
Burns — Stacey's flyer
Deighton — Landon match
Dewhurst — There was a little girl
Flanagan — Bod girls
Fuentes — The old gringo
Herlin — The last spring in Paris
Kimboll — Firewater Pond
Levine — The congregation
Loveli — The spy who barked in the
night

WE DELIVER



OF NEUTRALITY"

TONIGHT 8:00 CH 30 CLOSED CAPTIONED FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED BY THE NATIONAL CAPTIONING INST.

Advice

Male rape proves difficult for victim, public to face

information about adult 18-year-old son (I'll call him Randy) was beaten and gang-raped. joing to the po-

for him. They were not prepared to

cope with a male rape victim. The criminals who raped Randy are in custody, but they were not charged with rape - only assault and battery, even though the officers know they raped my son Randy is a fine young man who never associated with people of questionable character. He had never seen these men before: they ust forced him off the street and did this terrible thing to him. He was so upset he wasn't able to tell me about it: the chaplain at the hospital where he was treated told

victims can go for counseling, bu there's no help in our town for male rape victims. Please print this. The public CONCERNED MOTHER

Almost every city has a rape

crisis facility where female rape

DEAR MOTHER: Because rape is as much a violation for a male as as entitled to care, treatment and counseling as female victims. rape victims are more reluctant to

DEAR READER: Tailor's seat

(or "weaver's bottom") is a form

of irritation involving the bursae

(joing coverings) of the hips. It is found in people who tend to sit for

ong periods in one position.

Treatment consists of anti-

inflammatory drugs and, ob-

viously, avoidance of prolonged

DEAR DR. GOTT: How long

pregnant? How long do hot flashes

DEAR READER: Most experts

believe that a woman can no longer

missed 12 consecutive menstrual

periods. Unfortunately, hot flashes

may require treatment long after

the menses have stopped.

you please give

me some infor-

thritis called

"tailor's seat"

cheeks of the

buttocks. What

ested in marryng is as follows:

When eligible men in their early

60s and 70s are out there playing

the field, having a great time, they

rarely think of marrying and

As soon as the doctor gives them

the news that they have a serious

larged prostate or a heart condi

tion, they start shopping for a wife

men suddenly ask me what my

blood pressure is, if I have any

health problems and what my

approximate income is. Once they

are assured of my health and

finances, they ask if I have ever

Some actually admit that they

eed someone to take care of them

tell them to check into

plan to do when I need care.

retirement home, as that is what I

When they could travel, dance

share those years with a wife.

Now they're looking for an unpaid

Getting married? Send for Ab-

y's new, updated, expanded boo-

Wedding." Send your name and

check or money order for \$2.50 and

a long, stamped (39 cents) enve-

Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Holly

DEAR DR. GOTT: My son (32)

was told he has polycythemia and

was advised to give blood. How

does one get this and what is the

DEAR READER: Polycythe

mia means "too many red blood

cells," the exact opposite o

disorder or it can be secondary to

other conditions, like lung or heart

disease. Polycythemia is a normal

result of living at high altitudes

where there is less oxygen and th

body must compensate by produc

Polycythemia may cause the

blood to become overly thick.

Phlebotomy (blood-letting) is one

way of temporarily treating the

withdrawn and discarded: the

remaining blood is less viscous

treating primary polycythemia

using drugs that inhibit red blood

Secondary polycythemia is usu

ally treated by attempting to

that is, improving heart and lung

function. High-altitude polycythe-

mia needs no treatment; it is a

water to do your laundry, you may

normal physiological adapt

ing more red corpuscles.

treatment?

"How to Have a Lovely

NO WAY, JOSE

and enjoy life, they weren't willing

thought of getting married.

realth problem, such as an en-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

rape crisis centers are equipped to handle male victims. This is a plea to male rape victims: Report the centers to provide services for males as well as females.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the

letter from the man who had gotten bald: It's not always vanity or the desire to look younger that makes a man buy a hairpiece. My husband is a minister who became bald. He's out in the cold without a hat, at funerals, visiting, etc. After preaching, his head is wet from erspiration. He'd get colds, sinus headaches and earaches, all because his bald head was exposed to the cold. He bought a hairpiece to keep his head warm, and he hasn't had a cold, a sinus headache o

earache since. The hairpiece is the same color looks nice. People compliment him on his new look and he loves it He's not trying to fool anybody Once when it was hot outside, he

Tips on treating inflammation

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

woman who is 66. My blood

to a doctor for it and he gave me

samples of Maxide and Capoten.

and am so dizzy that one would

think I'm intoxicated. Who needs

all these free samples? I feel the

doctor doesn't care. Where can I go

doctor was trying to be thoughtful

and save you money by giving you

tainly should have insisted on

frequent follow-up visits to make

controlled and you were not having

adverse reactions to the drugs

Your dizziness may mean that the

medicine was too strong for you:

your blood pressure may have

fallen to an unacceptably low level.

Look for a doctor who is both

Tuesday TV

(5) (6) Diffrent Strokes (I) (III) Hart to Hart (11) (20) Gimmo a Break (18) Knot's Landing (2) NewsCenter Reporter 41
 MacNell-Lehrer Newshou

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather [ESPN] Marda SportsLook man must restore the famous train and make one final run from Pennsylvania Sta

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger' Sinbad sails into a world of swords and sorcery and confronts a men-acing sabertoothed tiger. Patrick Wayne, Jane Seymour, Margaret Whiting. 1977. Bated G. sharing those good years with a [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort They aren't even subtle. I've had 20 (30) NBC Nightly Ne

24) Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Insidé Business [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company

(9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid (10) Carson's Cornedy Classics 22 Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho (40) Newlywed Game

(20) (38) Barney Miller

(USA) Radio 1990

(3) PM Magazine

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals

[ESPN] Winterworld Series: Rivals

8:00PM (3) Trapper John, M.D. Jack-pot's friend refuses life support when she learns she is dying of advanced pulmonary fibrosis. (60 min.)

(6) (40) Who's the Boss (CC) When Tony decides to run for PTA president, his mudslinging opponent spreads a scandalous rumor about Tony and Angela.

(11) MOVIE: 'Eddie Macon's Run'

(22) The A-Team Faceman meets an old friend at a high school reunion who involves the team in a hunt for buried treasure. (50 min.)

(30) Billy Graham's Sheffield England

EAST MARTFORD

Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Power
(R) 7:30.
Paer Richards Pub & Cinema —
Youngblood 7:30, 9:30.
Shewcase Cinemas 1-7 — The Color
Purple (PG-13) 1,7:45. — Pretty in Pink
(PG-13) 1:20, 7:35, 9:35. — The Delto
Force (R) 9:55. — Out of Africo (PG) 1,
7:10. — FX (R) 1:10, 7:50, 10. — The
Hitcher (R) 1:45. 8, 10. — Wildcats (R)
1:15, 7:40, 9:45. — Down and Out in
Beverly Hills (R) 1:10, 7:20, 9:30. —
House (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40. — Hannah
and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:15, 7:45, 9:55,

MANSFIELD Trans-Lux College Twin — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) 7, 9. — The Last Waltz 7, 9:10.

VERNOM
Cine 1 & 2 — A Nightmare on Elm
Steet 2: Freddy's Revenge (R) 7:10,
9:15. — Youngblood (R) 7:20, 9:30.

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Exp. 3/3

(61) Archie Bunker's Place

(57) Nightly Business Report (61) One Day at a Time [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mystery in Dracula's Castle' Two boys go on a summer retreat with their mother and find themselves in-volved with a crime while attempting to make a home horror movie. Cly Gulager, Mariette Hartley, Johnny Whitaker. 1973. [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Wild, Wild World of Animals 7:15PM [CNN] Sports Sunday 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Wheel of Fortune (III) Best of Saturday Night

41) Bodes de Odio 50 Frontline: A Class Divided (CC) A eacher uses an experiment involving eye color to teach her students about racism.

[CNN] Week in Review DIS] MOVIE: 'The Secret Life of Wal ter Mitty' A meek man dreams of exciting experiences. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Ann Rutherford. 1947. [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ 9:30PM (41) Espectaculares: Martes

10:00PM (5) News 8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser nvestigates when the wealthy husband on gorgeous ex-model is murdered. (60 (61) Star Games

writer with a ghost story.

(61) Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Style With Elsa Klensch DIS] Disney Channel Preview [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hombre' A white man raised by Apaches is forced to a show-

Joe Franklin Show Comedy Break 18 CNN Headline Nev WILLIMANTIC

Wilden Squere Cinema — Wildcats

(R) 7:05, 9:10. — Down and Out in
Beverly Hills (R) 9:10. — Pretty in Pink

(PG-13) 7, 9:05. — House (R) 7:35, 9:05.

— The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:30.

— Hollywood Vice Squad (R) 7. — The **ICNNI News Update** [USA] Room 222 1:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'You Can't Take it With You' This comedy chronicles the medcap life of the Vanderhof family, inha-

(5) MOVIE: 'The Amazing Howard Hughes' Part 2 of 2 The life and career of one of the world's richest men who pioneered in the use of aviation and eventually fell width to his own eccentricities is depicted. Tommy Lee Jones, Ed Flanders, Tovah Feldahuh. 1977.

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather

[ESPN] World Cup Skiing: Men's [HBD] MOVIE: 'The Star Chamber' An idealistic young judge, frustrated by legal loopholes, finds himself becoming the instrument of everything he's fighting against. Michael Douglas, Hal Holbrook, Sharon Gless, 1983. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Desperately Seeking Susan' (CC) A suburban housewife loset her memory and adopts a new wave per sons. Rosanna Arquette, Madonna, Aidar Quinn. 1985. Rated PG-13.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Swing Shift' World War II separates a California couple, as the year is separates a California couple, as the husband goes off to war and his wife finds work in an aircraft factory, where she be-gins an affair with another man. Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Christine Lahti. 1984. [USA] MOVIE: 'American Hot Wax' Rendition of the rock 'n' roll era of the 1950s. Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, Tim McIntire. 1978.

MOVIE: 'French Connection It' Doyle arrives in Marseilles to finish break-ing up the multi-million dollar international nercotics ring. Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. 1975.

(1) Juana Iris

8:30PM (5) MOVIE: 'A Fire in the Sky' Part 2 of 2 An astronomer desperately tries to convince city officials that a comet is on a collision course with Phoenix, Arizona. Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley, David Dukes. 1978. (B) (40) Growing Pains (CC) Jason and Meggie attempt to celebrate their wedding anniversary, even though Meggie is about to go on one of her most important inter-

of Family Feud (20) NBA Basketball: Boston at Chicago 8:35PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'A Deadly Business' (CC) An ex-convict working under-cover for the FBI exposes corrupt business dealings in the handing of lethal toxic wastes. Alan Arkin, Armand Assante, Mi-

 Moonlighting (CC) Maddie and David get involved with more than they bargained for when they help David's married ex-glifffiend locate some missing jeweiry. (60 min.) (R) (9) MOVIE: 'The Anderson Tapes' million-dollar robbery occurs at an apart ment building on New York's fashionable upper East Side Sean Connery, Dyan Can non, Martin Balsam. 1971 (22) (30) MOVIE: "Stingray" A mysterious loner with a Corvette Stingray battles the ruthless head of the Mexican underworld Nick Mancuso, Susan Blakely, Robyn Douglass. 1985 (R)

[USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon A young schoolteacher hires A J and Rick when she learns that the topless scenes she did in a porno film back in college have been spliced into an X-rated skin flick (60 min.) (8)

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (22) (30) Late Night with David Lettern Tonight's guests are Jay Leno, Jessica Harper and Norris McWhirter. (60 min.) (R) (38) Break the Bank [CNN] News/Sports/Weather [HBO] Ray Bradbury Theater: Banshee An eccentric film director taunts a young

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve [HBO] MOVIE: 'Repo Man' A punk rocker, desperate for money, takes a job with a car repossessor. Emilio Estevez. larry Dean Stanton, Susan Barnes 1984 lated R [USA] That Girl 1:00AM (5) Get Smart (B) Headline Chasers

traveling is ambushed by outlaws. Paul Newman, Frederic March, Richard Boone. 1967.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Moscow on the Hus-son' (CC) A Russian circus musician de-fects to the United States and settles in

New York after being saved from the KGB

11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

IUSAl Dick Cavett 10:30PM (11) Nows

(20) Celtica Talkback (24) Whale

(38) Dick Van Dyke

(41) Loco Amor

8) (30) (40) News

(18) Odd Couple

22 NewsCente

(9) Bizarre

(57) News

(57) Second City TV

ICNN) Inside Business

1:30PM (5) Dynasty

(11) The Honeymooner

(16) Second City TV

(20) All in the Family

(24) Doctor Who ...

(38) Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(8) (40) ABC News Nightline

22 (30) Tonight Show in Stereo

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with Molly Ringwald. In Stereo.

11:50PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Endless

11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: '10 to

(20) MOVIE: "Portrait of a Deed Girl" A U.S. Marshal, from New Mexico, is as-signed to the New York Police Department

to apprehend an escaped killer Dennis Weaver, Julie Newmar 1969.

(1) PELICULA: 'Alguin Nos Quiere Ma-tar' Angelica Maria, Carlos Bracho.

[CNN] News/Sports/Weather

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

12:00AM (I) Barnaby Jones

(9) Hawali Five-0

(18) The Untouchables

[DIS] Disney's Legends and Hero

(9) (20) Benny Hill Show

(11) Carson's Comedy Classics

Cinema

(24) Saving the Wildlife

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_ower thermostat eases bill

POLLY: How low should one turn one's wa ter heater ther mostat for significant savings on the hot water bill? - IDA DEAR IDA: How low you go



you. However, here are some guidelines: 140 degrees (standard) to 110degrees will save you 20 percent on ever if you have a dishwasher 110 degrees may not get your dishes as clean as you like. Many newer models of dishwasher have auto-

Pointers

matic water heaters; they usually set at 120 degrees (the dishwasher then heats the water to 140.) (say, to 110) may lengthen the dishwasher cycle (because the water takes longer to heat to 140) or may result in less clean dishes. If you feel that you need very hot

Polly Fisher

Thoughts

Christian Church are grounded in the forty days that Jesus spent in the wilderness after his baptism. The Gospel of Luke tells the story (Luke 4: 1-15), which serves as the basis for the "Thoughts" column

The aloneness of the wilderness can be a wonderfully healthy thing. But it can be threatening too. Being apart for too long a time can lead to loneliness. And sometimes we are apart through no choice of our own: we live by ourselves, or we can't get out. Or, we may feel apart, separated from others by ears, insecurities, and all the other inner doubts that seem to rise mes when we must make hard

decisions, times of alienation b cause of anger or jealousy, times of personal turmoil or temptation ese times leave us alone too. So the wilderness has a darker side too. But even here, remember one of us has times like that; we all find ourselves in the wilderness often in our lives. So don't be dismayed. The second is that Jesus was there too. That month and half that Jesus spent alone in the desert

assaults and tempts us. The Rev. Andrew D. Smith aint Mary's Episcopal Church

not be happy with 110 degree water, either. I would say this would be a problem only if you

wash many heavily soiled white clothing and linens of someone with a contagious disease. However, there are laundry sanitizers germs, anyway). Chlorine bleach think the results are quite good.

available for these purposes (ordinary hot wash water won't kill all an also be used as a germ-killer For regular laundry, less-hot water is fine. In fact, I do all my general laundry in cold water and I A lower water temperature is a plus if you have small children in the house: there's much less chance of their being accidentally Polly will send you a Polly Dollar (\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her

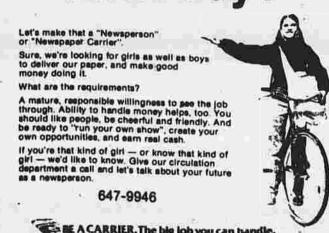
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SPORTS

College basketball roundup

Fairfield earns trip to NCAA tourney

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

After finishing last in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference last year, the Fairfield basketball team had nowhere to go but up. That's exactly what they did. climbing from last to first in the short space of one season. "It's just been a tremendous year," Coach Mitch Buonagura ald after his Fairfield team defeated Holy Cross 67-64 Monday night to win the MAAC basketba ournament and advance to the NCAA playoffs. "When the season

started, we never expected to go to The Stags started out the season with only two wins in five games.

been the ulti-mate sport in my lifetime."

Phil Hyde said

minutes off

schedule as

manager of the

Manchester

Racquet Club.

decades.

"Tennis has

taken me places that I would never

have been and it has enabled me to

meet many people that I would no

have come into contact with if

wasn't involved in tennis," he

teaching position at Manchester High School in January after a

33-year career, has been involved

in sports for better than four

Coming out of Winchester, N.H.,

Hyde went on to Keene State

College where he won 13 letters in

The next year he was on the

and his first coaching experience

came not as a tennis coach, but a

years as the trainer for all athletic

tennis, graduating in 1952.

Hyde, 57, who retired from his

as he took a few

Hyde involved

in tennis game

night to earn berths in the NCAA Navy, the nation's No. 18 team, nipped North Carolina-Wilmington 82-60 and George Mason edged vanced with a 72-64 victory over ond, also 62-60, in the West Virginia in the finals of the emifinals of the Colonial Athletic won the East Coast Confe McNeese State tripped Texas playoffs by defeating Hofstra 80-76 and Arizona nailed down a berth by Arlington 84-71 in a first-round winning a Pacific-10 battle from UCLA, 88-76. game of the Southland Conference

In other league playoffs, ninthranked Bradley beat West Texas State 61-55, Ilinois State held off-Wichita State 78-70, Drake route Creighton 82-56 and Tulsa stoppe Indiana State 68-50 in the first In first-round play of the Ohio

round of the Missouri Valley Valley Conference tournament Tennessee Tech edged Young-stown State 71-68, Murray State turned back Austin Peay 78-66 and

Herald Angle

Sports Editor Emeritus

As could be expected, because of

his interest in tennis, a sport he

played competitively for years, and successively in both singles

and doubles, he played a majo

role in helping organize the highly

One of his major roles at the

racquet club has been in the

teaching and clinic programs with

I'om Rodden and Cherie Dow

successful Neipsic Tennis Club.

teams at Manchester High.

before McCaffery caught fire." down the stretch. most valuable player, scored 21 points and had eight rebounds to

lead Drexel over Hofstra. Sean Elliott scored 28 points and whip UCLA and clinch at least a tie for the Pacific-10 Conference

and 10 rebounds, Bradley extended glittering 30-1.

throws in the final 21 seconds en route to a career-high 30 points as State. Brian Rahilly scored 18 points and Byron Boudreaux

Baker his first lieutenants. The threesome has been responsible for an increase in numbers for both lessons and clinics on all levels of play from beginners to advanced categories. Seventy four boys and girls, ages 7-17, are enrolled "Right now, "Hyde said, "our programs to fill in some of the open

track and cross country coach for Next came five years as fresh gone over very well. These are seven as the Indians varsity hoo aimed at conand strategy. They run better than mentor. During 15 of his 33 years on the staff. Hyde coached the varsity one hour for each of four weeks." The club ladders for men and both a number of top individua Singles and doubles play is offered players and with winning records. Officiating also played a part in in both groups as well as mixed his life and for 19 years he worked soccer games in the Central

"We are all encouraged by the support and play. Tom, Cherie and are all working hard to get as many local and area tennis players

much to him

tion Department.

He even would like to play some women — just to see how he would

Seniors' Tournament at the Man-chester Racquet Club, held from Feb. 24 through Monday, and came out not only as the singles champ, but as half of the doubles' championship team as well. Yost won the singles crown with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jim LeSure. Serge Bogar and Ed Krenz in the doubles final, 6-2, 6-2. There were four entrants in the singles' competition and six dou-Early round results were:

Seybolt 6-1, 6-1, Earl Yost def. Pete LoMagleo 6-2, 7-6 (7-1); Finals -Yost def. LeSure 6-1, 6-1; Conse tion: LoMagleo def. Seybolt 6-1,

son def. Milt Cutler-Ed Werner 6-3, 7-5; Seybolt-Roger Bagley def. Bernard Joyce-Ed Clark 6-2, 6-3; Second round: Serge Bogar-Ed Krenz def. Seybolt-Bagley 6-4, 6-2; Finals: Yost-LeSure def. Bogar-Krenz 6-2, 6-2; Consolation: Cutler-Werner def. Joyge-Clark 6-4, 6-2

Dame cruised past the University of New Orleans 75-67 and Oklaoma State upset No. 15 Oklahoma Tony George, the MAAC player

scored 24 of his 25 points in the

"I decided to take charge myself knew it was just a matter of time and Rodney Blake added 17 as top-seeded St. Joseph's defeated championship. Blake scored seven of his points in the final 4:41 when the Hawks broke a 59-59 tie, outscoring the Mountaineers 13-5

its winning streak to 21 games by beating a deliberate West Texas State team in the MVC playoffs. Bradley improved its record to a

United Press International focuses on the NCAA Tournament

Final Four in Dallas. The Blue Devils, selected today as the nation's top team by the UPI Board of Coaches for the second straight week, are preparing for

ces an upset or two, could b dangerous for Duke. A loss during the tournamer on the players and will determine

Long-range plans are focused or an open women's tournament for club members plus a stepped up program for seniors, the latte phase getting off the mark mid-season with a lot of success The tennis boom of a decade ago but the future looks brighter with Hyde passing along his valued

No one in the town of Manchester

passing along tips to players on the local scene, including a decade as ennis instructor for the Recrea-"I love the game of tennis," he

Yost double winner in seniors' net play

Former Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Yost has always tennis game. He's taken on as many challengers as possible, and says he backs down to no one.

PHIL HYDE

. . . club manager

of the year, scored 27 points to pace Fairfield. The Stags had to hold off a furious second-half rally by Holy

Tech over Youngstown State in the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs. William Anderson hit five free

"Our drill clinics for adults have

tournament, which starts Friday at Greensboro, N.C. This tourna-

has contributed more to keeping tennis alive and healthy since the end of World War II than Phil For 40 years, plus, he has been

eight seconds left. "Rolando did more than we asked him to do," Mavericks Coach Dick Motta said. "We had a

winning drive," Motta said. "We thought he should have gotten a foul shot. He didn't, but we hung on to win it anyway."
In other NBA games, it was Seattle 118, Houston 105; Los Angeles Lakers 127, Golden State

season, appeared to be in control for most of the game. They led 65-54 at halftime and 94-85 after three periods before losing for the "I thought we had it," Walter Davis, who led the

Sonics 118, Rockets 105

rebounds in the Stags' win. MAAC final Monday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. Navy advance to the finals of the minutes to help Miami (Fla.) hang Colonial Athletic Association touron for a 66-62 victory over Hartnament. Rodney Rose scored 10 ford, ensuring the reborn Hurripoints down the stretch to lead second-seeded Richmond in the other semifinal game. merson had 22 points apiece to lead

Elsewhere, Kevin Presto hit five

No. 8 Syracuse, which dropped

two; Bradley, which held at No. 9;

and No. 10 Memphis State, which

slipped two notches after its loss to

Carolina and Georgia Tech - were

in the top 10. The Tar Heels face a

tournament, going against Mary-land, one of four teams to beat

Three ACC teams - Duke, North

ball program this season after a 14-year layoff, has a 14-13 record contest at Marquette. McNeese State over Texas-Arlington in the

The victory earned Fairfield its first

NCAA tournament berth ever. Yerina

scored 16 points and grabbed 9

Hartford, which dropped to

Duke No. 1 before post-season play

Fairfield's Pat Yerina grins as fans

surround him and the rest of the Stags

after they beat Holy Cross, 67-64, in the

Creighton. Stephen Kite scored 29 points,

including the clinching basket with

a second left. sparking Tennessee

Rim Cooksey scored 25 points to

lead Middle Tennessee over East-

ern Kentucky. Don Mann scored 23

points and Jeff Martin 22 to power

David Robinson scored 14 of his

Murray State over Austin Peay.

Devils are seeded in the NCAAs.

Clemson and North Carolina.

collected 39 of the 40 first-place

with North Carolina: No. 7 Michi-

gan, which improved four places;

and rookie Michael Phelps added a career-high 17 for Seattle against

Rockets center Ralph Sampson,

veraging 25 points per game since

Akeem Olajuwon suffered a

strained knee nine games ago, scored only four points before he

was ejected midway through the

for two technicals, Houston Coach

kicked out. Seattle took an 81-52

lead, which was large enough to

withstand a 20-4 Houston streak.

Lakers 127, Warriors 117

third quarter after he was whist

Bill Fitch also was ejected.

Duke, which closed the regular

NEW YORK - Before Duke it must contend with a tournament will shape its assault on the

votes today for 599 points. Kansas, which retained its No. 2 ranking. received the other first-place vote points for first place, 14 for second, etc. Next week's UPI rating will be the final one this season. Filling out the top 10 were: No. 3 No. 5 St. John's, which climbed five places following its victory over Syracuse: No. 6 Georgia Tech,

NorthCarolina is it may have starting guard Steve Hale, sidelined for three games with a partially collapsed lung, and forward Warren Martin (sprained foot) in the lineup.

Duke opens against Wake Forest, winless in the ACC, while Georgia Tech plays Clemson.

No. 18 Michigan State, No. 19 rankings after a one-week al Georgia Tech Saturday, made it

back to the top 20 after being out fo

ville, No. 13 Notre Dame, No. 14

Indiana, No. 15 Georgetown, No. 16 Oklahoma, No. 17 Texas-El Paso,

18th last week, dropped out after Alabama, No. 19 last week, disap

North Carolina State, ranked

the top 20 while the ACC and Big

NBA roundup

Mavs' 1-2 punch dims Suns in OT

The Associated Press

The Dallas Mavericks had great 1-2 punch to beat Phoenix in giving him 82 in his last two games, and Rolando Blackman added six of his 32 points in the second overtime Monday night as the Mavericks edged the Suns 139-138. points when he got behind the Phoenix defense for a dunk with

Motta said Blackman made the decisive basket despite being fouled on the play.
"Ro was hit in the eye on the

117; and Milwaukee 115, New York The Suns, fighting to get into the playoffs in the last six weeks of the points and 16 assists for the Lakers, while Purvis Short led

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, despite a sore shoulder, scored 34 points, 25 Angeles beat Golden State. The Warriors, who have beaten the Lakers twice this season record, fought back from a 99-87 to tie the score 112-112 with five minutes remaining. But Abdulto spark a 9-0 spurt that put Los Angeles in control again

Bucks 115, Knicks 108 Terry Cummings scored nine of and Kenny Fields hit 10 of 11 shots from the field and scored a victory in 12 games.



Milwaukee's Randy Breuer goes to the basket over New York's Patrick Ewing during NBA action Monday night in Milwaukee. The Bucks topped the Knicks, 115-108.

The Knicks, losers of 11 of their period. The Bucks didn't take last 12 games, stayed close in the control until Cummings scored six

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Buffalo at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Ny Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Gemes
Buffalo at Hartford, night
NY Rangers at Winnipeg, night
Toronto at Minnesoto, night
Detroit at Chicago, night

Monday's Resulf
Adirondock 6, Sherbrooke 5
Tusaday's Game
Hershey at Baltimore
Wadnesday's Game
Nova Scotla at Hershey

Maple Leafs 6, Jets 1

Winnbes 10 0—1
Tereste 22 2—6
First period—1, Toronto, Kotsopoulos 6
(Coufnoll, Valve), 3:30, 2, Toronto,
Fergus 27 (uncasisted), sh. 6:03, 3,
Winnipeg, Lundholm 1 (Steen), 15:21,
Penalities—Arniel, Win, 4:13; Maxwell,
Tor, (double-minor), 4:13; Kyte, Win,
6:02; Smith, Tor, 10:49; Nylund, Tor,
11:56; Root, Tor,19:39.
Second, period—4, Toronto, Frycer Second period—4. Toronto, Frycer (Poddubny, P. Ithnocok), 10:15. Toronto, Clark 28 (Courtnall, IIII), 12:12. Penalties—None.

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 10-10-12—32.
Forento 10-14-7—31.
Power-play conversions—Winnipeg
5-9. Toronto 2-1.

Referee Ron Hoggarth. North Stars 8, Red Wings 5

Missesete 2 5 1—8
Detrett 2 2 1—6
First period—1, Detroit, Speers 1
(Ogrodnick, Lorson), 0:55. 2, Minnesota, Nilsson 13 (Morut, Horriburg), pp. 5:11. 3, Detroit, Gollant 17 (Ootes, Leovins), 7:07, 4, Minnesota, Grodnam 17 (Acton), 12:23.
Penottles—Cichock!. Det. 4:42: Gollant, Det. 9:37; Piett, Min. 10:13; Snepsta, Det. 10:13; Rouse, Min. 15:46; Probert, Det. 15:46; Piett, Min. 16:12.
Second period—5, Minnesota, Cicco-Probert, Det, 15:46: Plett, Min. 16:12.
Second period—5. Minnesoto, Ciccorelli 29 (Broten, Giles), 0:49, 6.
Minnesoto, Ciccorelli 20 (Broten, Bluestad), 3:54, 7. Minnesoto, Lawfon 15 (Bellows, Hartsburg), pp. 6:56, 8.
Detroit, Foster 5 (Kilma, Larson), 11:52.
10. Minnesoto, Lawfon 16 (Bellows, Rouse), 15:38, 11, Minnesoto, Ciccorelli 21 (Broten), 16:54, Penalties—McKegney, Min. 4:48: Plett, Min. 4:48: Snepsts, Det, 4:48: Gollant, Det, 5:19; Plett, Min. 15:06: Laforest (served by Kilma), Det, 18:54.
Third period—12. Detroit, Foster 6 (Kocur, Kilma), 18:04, 13, Minnesoto, Plett 8 (Acton, Lawton), 19:49, Penalties—Mone.

Shots on goal—Minnesoto 10-9-8— 27 Detroits-10-11—29, Power-play conversions—Minnesota 4-2 Detroit-3-1. Goalles—Minnesota, Beaupre, De-troit, Laforest, A—17,951.

ECHO results

Referee - Bryan Lewis.

Tri-City Piaza downed Nevelnaton,
3-1. Saturday at Kingswood-Oxford
Arena. Corey Nry, Jay DiBattiste and
David Houswirth scored gools for the
winners, while Mile Weinicki, DiBattiste and Todd Hauswirth notched
assists. Goolle Todd Hauswirth notched
assists. Goolle Todd Hauswirth notched
nade 10 serves.

Tri-City poured 54 shots an good in a
18-1 drubbing of Northern Ct. at Boiton
Ice Palace an Sunday. Tigger Lebrun
nollied two goods, while eight others
counted single markers including Joson Thibsdeau. Andy Zianto, Keith
Millen, Chris Greenland, Jeff Herold,
Hauswirth and DiBattisto also had two
assists each, while Eric Hurruk, Greenfamil. Zianto and Thibsdeau added one
aplece. Todd Hauswirth made six
serves in net.

Herst Engineering won two games, downing Westfield, 4-2, Saturday and Amherst, 4-1. Sunday. Phil Dakin scored twice, while Peter Haves and Derek Wood netted one apiece in Saturday's win. Jamie Lockwood, Sean Allard, Matt Weinicki and Brennan Lundberg each earned an assist. Goattender David Beaulieu kicked back 13 shots.

Lundberg delivered a pair of goals, with Dakin contributing one in Sunday's victory. Bill Haves, Bill Pace, Chris Mickus, Lundberg and Dakin all supplied assists. Beaulieu mode 14 sayes.

Pes Wes A

Design Group I downed Amherst. 4-1, at Botton. Jeff Olender turned a hat trick, while Luc Larose added a single strike. Todd Seaver, Rod Gray, Mark Lariviere, Scott Winot and D.C. Marison had one assist aplec. Brendon Wheeler was between the pipes for the

Victor Hurtuk's breakaway goal with three seconds left in the game lifted Regals Men's Shop to a 3-2 triumph over Enfleid Saturday at Bolton. Hurtuk also had an earlier goal, along with Jim Curry. Hurtuk and Jason Oafway had assists, while goalle Kevin Millen made 12 saves. On Sunday, Regals rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to pull out a 5-3 win against host Avon. Chip Addabbo netted two goals, while Jon Lange, Oafway and Hurtuk also found twine. Curry notched three assists, Hurtuk two and Lange one. Millen stopped 21 shots.

Bowling

Don Benoil 165-387, Tony DeSimone 137-369, Joe Dwordk 151-382, Charlie Whelan 166-394, Dave Lachapelle 149-410. Bernie Gudechn 147-354, Al Alkins 378, Stan Juros 350, Chris Timoney 149-391, Travis Cook Jr. 148-154-422, Bill Preston 149-389, Travis Cook Sr. 153-398.

Earle Everett 212-565, Som McAllis-ter 235-639, Ron York 210, Al Guillini 501, Bruno Glordano 506, Pete Sedor 502, Ted Godarowski 533, Ed Boron 530, Ed Hemphili 513, Phil Dupont 500, Stell-man Keith 501, Mike Bidol 511, Lottle Kuczynski 180-468, Harriett Glordano 452.

Balley 480. High Ind. single — Tom O'Connor 228. High Ind. triple — Tom O'Connor 523. High average — Patirish 138.23.

Standings — The 60s 16-5. Marks Brothers 15-6. R & G Auto 14-7. Ann Marle's Restaurant 13-8. Heritage Balt Catering 13-8. Cunliffe Auto Body 12-9. Dubaldo Electric 12-9. Purdy Corporation 16-11. Village Stylist 10-11. Courtney's 10-11. East Hartford Nursery 9-12. Corrent! Insurance 8-13. Bremser's 8-13. Jartran 7-14. Team 16 6-15. Pagani's 5-16.

Eastern Business Ed Schworm 144, Larry Fahey 146, Pete Scott 146-400. Howie Peters 142, Vic Salcius 141. Dennis Shooter 140. Tom Morrison 143. Ray Jerry 142-161-423. Gardie Buck 149. Jim Sirlanni 167-433. Paul Peck 163. Lon Annulli 160. Dave Lachapelle 168-154-448. Rich De-Dominicus 141-399, Ron Joiner 141-411, Dom DeDominicus 147. Ed Raiph 151-407, Bub Holmes 156-151-434. Larry Killoran 147. Larry Seretto 141. Sandy Hanna 146. Mick Halmes 156-416, Emil Roux 159-377.

Holiday Caterers Bunny Fellows 133-366, Dot Kelley 138-126-377, Rose Yergeou 131, Audrey Cody 136, Edie Cavanaugh 130-125-374, Julie Corlew 132-340, Maria Napole-tano 130, Betty Gates 138, Doris Prentice 137, Claire Wentworth 354.

Calendar

THURSDAY
Boys Bostelbell
Rocky Hill of Bolton, 7:38
Bocon Academy of Coventry, 7:30

Radio, TV

TONIGNT 8:80 College baskefball: CAA cham-ploniship — Navy vs. George Meson. SportsChannel 8:30 Cettics vs. Buils, Channel 20.



Heading for the basket

Bennet Junior High's Jim Kitsock has the basketball securely in both hands as he drives toward the basket despite the defense of Illing's Marcus Mateya (33) during the Illing Invitational champi-

ship game last Friday afternoon at the Illing gym. Bennet, led by the scoring of Paris Oates (23 in the background) completed an undefeated campaign with a 72-56 victory.

Nance 10-19 2-3 22, Pinckney 7-13 6-9 20, Adams 1-3 0-0 2, W. Davis 12-24 6-7 31, Humphries 7-158-11 22, Glouchkov 3-70-26, Pittinan 3-5 5-5 11, Thompson 3-6 1-3 7, Basketball

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Monday's Results
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Cleveland at Phoenix, night

Bucks 115, Knicks 108

Sonics 118, Rockets 105

MCCray 4-10 1-1 9, Petersen 4-10 4-4 12, Sempson 2-11 6-6 4, Lloyd 4-9 6-0 8, Lucas 5-175-425, Reidd-150-212, Leovell-5-111-112,

9-175-825. Relide 159-212. Leavell 5-111-112. McDavell 1-1 6-6 8. Harris 1-5 6-8 2. Wilgains 2-6 9-0 4. Ento 3-4 9-0 7. Walters 1-1 9-0 2. Totals 42-100 17-22 105. SEATYLE (118) Chambers 8-15 7-9 23. McDaniel 8-18 1-3 17. Sikrina 6-11-2-214. Henderson 19-152-222. Young 9-120-1 18. Phetpa 8-151-217. Vranes 1-3 8-9 2. McCormick 2-46-1 4. Brickowski 0-6 0-0 0. Totals 52-92 13-20 118.

Mousten 18 25 29 23—185
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Three-point goals—Lucos 2. Leovell, Ehlo, Henderson, Fouledout—None.
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Rebounds—Houston 41 (AnCCray 9),
Scottle 54 (Shrma 17), Assists—Houston 22 (Lucos, Leovell 6), Sective 34 (Young 8) Technicats—Sompson 2.
Houston coach Fitch 2. A—4.108.

GOLDEM STATE (117)
Short 11-209-1231. Smith 7-92-416. Corroll 3-6-3-59. Floyd 4-7-3-4-12. Teagle 8-17-2-5-19, Huston 0-1 0-0 0. Bollard 5-9-2-2-13. Whitehead 6-10-5-5-17. Conner 0-1-0-0 0. Totals 4-8-10-2-5-7-117.
LA LAKERS (127)
Rambis 7-11-2-2-16. / Spriggs 1-4-0-0-2. Abdul-Jobbor 13-218-10-34. Johnson 8-15-6-21. Scatt 7-130-013. Worthy 3-42-28. Cooper 4-11-0-0-9. Kupchak 1-2-0-0-2. McGee3-5-0-0-6. Green 6-90-012. Totals 53-9517-20127.

State 20, LA Lakers 27, Rebounds— Golden State 36 (Smith 11), LA Lakers 46 (Rambis 16), Assists—Golden State 33 (Floyd 8), LA Lakers 36 (Johnson 16), Technicals—Lakers (Illegal defense), Golden State (Illegal defense), A— (All Times EST)
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Indiano at Portland, 10:30 p.m. **NBA** leaders (Through March 2)

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Charleston leads best-of-3 series, 1-0
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(OT) Franklin Pierce 71. Maine-Machias 5
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Waynesburg 67, St. Vincent 84
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Limestone 84, Presbyterian 63
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Notre Dame 75, New Orleans 61
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Wednesday's Genne
UConn vz. Seton Hall, 8 p.m.
Thursday's Gennes
Suracuse vs. Boston College, 1 p.m.
St. John's vs. UConn-Seton Hall
winner, 7 p.m.
Villanova vs. Pravidence, 9 p.m.
Friday's Gennes
Thursday afternoon winners meet at
7 p.m.

College basketball ratings

line (24-4)

national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only

Monday's college hosp results

Houston — Signed first baseman Glenn Davis to a 1-year contract. Seattle — Signed plichers Frank Wills. Karl Best and Bill Swiff, autilelders Al Chambers and Ivan Calderon and Infletders Harold Raynolds and Danny Tartobull to 1986 contracts. Texas — Signed third baseman Steve. Buechele and rookle pitchers Ed Correa. Jose Guzman and Dwayne Henry to 1. Duke (39) (29-2)
2. Konsos (1) (28-3)
3. North Corollna (26-4)
4. Kentucky (28-3)
5. J. John's (27-4)
Georgia Tech (23-5)
Michigan (25-4)
Bradley (28-1)
J. Memphis State (25-4)
Hevado-Los Vegas (28-1)
Louisville (24-7)
Notre Dame (21-5)
Indiana (20-6)
Georgefown (22-6)
Oktoboma (24-6)
Texas-El Paso (24-5)
Alichigan State (20-6)
Illinois (20-6)
Pepperdine (24-4) Lyear contracts.

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Cieveland — Placed forward EdgarJones on the injured list.

Mitwaukee — Signed guard RickyPierce to a 3-year contract extension.

St. Mary's (Collt.) — Fired footbalt
coach Joe DeLuca.

Florida State — Basketbalt coach Joe
Williams announced his retirement;
named Randy Orvetz head trailwer.

Missouri — Mamed Jack Lengyel athletic director.

Buffelo Names Joe Dufflers
receivers coach.
New Jersey (USFL) — Traded tight
end Som Bowers to Memphis for
undisclosed 1986 draft choices.
St. Louis — Named Jim Johnson
defensive line coach.

Sportsman Cate 57 (Gary Faiton 16, Jim Courneen 10), Manchester Bar Association 48 (Rob Avena 18, Ed Rowley 13, Collins Judd 10).

College basektball standings

Tennis

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S130,080 U.S. Wewten's Indeed Characteristics
At West Windser, N.J., March 2
(Soeds in parenthess)
Alycia Moulton, Carmichael, Calif.,
def. Annobel Croft, Britain, 6-1, 6-2;
Dianne Batestraf. Australia, def. Kaferina Maiseva, Bulgaria, 6-7 (2-7), 6-1, 6-3;
Caforina Lindavist (5), Sweden, def. Anno
Henricksson, Mahtomadi, Minn., 7-5, 6-1;
Peanut Loute, San Francisco, def. Helen,
Kelesi, Canada, 6-7 (9-11), 6-0, 7-6 (7-5).

Transactions

Peter Mo Chursky. Scholastic

Scholastic standings

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Windham Rockville East Harlford South Windsor Manchester Enfield Harlford Public Fermi ACC girls

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Spring training roundup

Hernandez lone dissenter to decision by Ueberroth

York Mets is the only major-leaguer who has said he plans to appeal a decision that imposed penalties against 11 players in lieu of suspension for drug use.

Dave Parker of the Cincinnati
Reds said Monday he would pay 10 percent of his salary to drug rehabilitation programs, accept periodic drug testing and perform 00 hours of public service work The penalty, in lieu of a one-year

suspension, was handed down Friday by Commissioner Peter Manchester High School and one East Catholic High School graduate on the roster. The former Indians are sophomore pitcher Chris Repass and sophomore third baseman Chris Petersen. The Eagle product on the Hawks' roster is freshman left-handed pitcher Mickey Garbeck, who has been impressive it the preseason and may be the opening game pitcher for the

The Manchester Rec Department will offer a clinic for anyone The clinic will be held March 19 and March 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center. Ray Camposeo, a member of the Manchester Board of ASA softball umpires, will conduct the The ASA softball umpire's exam will be given following a

Anyone interested in attending should call the Manchester Rec what they will do.

Celebrity dinner for foundation Ueberroth," said he plans to play CROMWELL - The Tolland Foundation, Inc., in association this year and would leave any with the Connecticut Chefs' Association, will sponsor its second Celebrity Sports Dinner at the Treadway Cromwell Hotel on

Many sports personalities from the world of professiona sports, colleges and high schools will be in attendance. In in Pittsburgh last year that he use Proceeds will be used to assist the Tolland Foundation toward

the establishment of a sports research and teaching laboratory for disabled athletes at the University of Connecticut. The at the proposed UConn Student Sports Center.
Some of those local celebrities scheduled to be in attendance will be Andy Baylock, Dom Perno, Ray McKenna Jr., Spec Shea. Willie Pep, Jack Phelan, Walt Dropo and Troy Wortham.

Donations of \$50 are being requested. Anyone wishing to attend should contact the Foundation's Office at 649-9644. suspension.
Holland was one of four players Little League signups scheduled

The Manchester Little League will conduct its second and final signup for the 1986 season on Sunday, March 9, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive between 1 and 4 p.m. Signups are for all children between the ages of 7 and 12. Youths must be 7 before July 31, 1986, and not older than 12 after

that date. The league requests that birth certificates be brought at the time of signups. The registration fee is \$10 per individual or \$15 per immediate League tryouts are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 15 and 16. Anyone interested in being a coach, umpire or commissioner or serve in any other capacity is asked to appear

Sports In Brief

Championships last Sunday, Washington competed in the 151-172 pound class, men's brown belt division. Washington fought five

matches. He lost to the eventual champion by one-eighth of a Washington, as a junior competitor, took second in state competition in 1972. He returned to competition this year after a 14-year layoff and has consistently placed. Washington's placement makes him a candidate for the national champion-

Manchester flavor on UofH squad

HARTFORD — The University of Hartford baseball team will

open its 1986 season with a trip to the sunny west when it travels to

Arizona and New Mexico for a 16-game trip.
The Hawks leave on Monday, March 10, and will open their

season on March 11 against the University of Arizona, ranked

There will be a Manchester flavor with the Hawks with two

Softball umpire clinic is offered

ships to be held in Honolulu. Washington trains at the Rockville Judo Club.

third in the nation in preseason polls.

Department at 647-3084 and pre-register.

Thursday, April 10, at 6:30 p.m.

review on March 26.

Kevin Washington second in judo DANIELSON - Kevin Washington, of 28B Garden Drive, fanchester, took second place at the Connecticut State Judo

For further information, contact Ed Dettore at 643-4482 or Stan Romanewicz at 646-6531.

Cards name Johnson as line coach

ST. LOUIS - Gene Stallings, the new coach of the St. Louis Cardinals, Monday named Jim Johnson his defensive line coach. Johnson was the defensive coordinator and secondary coach for the Jacksonville Bulls and Oklahoma Outlaws of the United States Football League in the 1984 and 1985 seasons.

Sixers' Toney's future still in doubt

PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia 76ers guard Andrew Toney worked out over the weekend but experienced discomfort in his right foot, putting his playing future once again in doubt, a Sixers pokeswoman said Monday.

Toney, who has been plagued with problems in both feet since last season, was to confer Monday with Dr. Joseph Torg of the University of Pennsylvania's Sports Medicine Clinic to determine whether he will be able to play again this season, the spokeswoman said.

Milwaukee gives bucks to Pierce MILWAUKEE - The Milwaukee Bucks Monday signed guard

Ricky Pierce, one of the NBA's top reserves, to a contract extension through the 1988-89 season. Pierce is averaging 26.8 minutes and has appeared in all 61 games with the Bucks this year. He is averaging 13.8 points, 2.7 rebounds and 2.2 assists per game in a reserve role

Missouri names Lengyel new AD

COLUMBIA. Mo. - The University of Missouri Monday named Jack Lengyel its new athletic director. Lengyel, who has held a similar position at Fresno Stat University in California since 1983, replaces Dave Hart, who Lengyel, who said he earned \$75,000 at Fresno State, will be paid see ooo in his new job.

Minnesota wants an NBA team ST. PAUL, Minn. - Minnesota is making a bid for an NBA

franchise after 26 years without a league team, a group of state, sports and business officials announced Monday.
Twin Cities businessmen Harvey Ratner and Marv Wolfenson said they planned to meet with NBA Commissioner David Stern in New York late Monday to submit an application for franchise, plus a \$100,000 deposit.

Six cities want summer Olympics

ROME - The six cities still in the running to host the 199 Summer Olympic Games will get a chance to polish up their fina presentations during a meeting Wednesday and Thursday of the Association of Summer Olympic International Sports Federations (ASOIF). Delegations from Amsterdam, Barcelona, Birmingham

Brisbane, Belgrade and Paris, along with heads of the 23 international federations which make up the three-year-old body, are expected for the session in a Rome hotel.

file a grievance."
"I had mixed emotions about it." Holland said of the commissioner's decision. "I thought the parts about the drug testing and community service were very fair. Anyone would accept that. The money thing is something differ-

all appear in the official team

dugout and observing the Yankees'

was angered when he suddenly

spotted John, Niekro and Monte-fusco standing on the sidelines with

all the Yankee rookies and non-

He ordered the photographer

roster players in the official team

At Miami, Baltimore Orioles

announced his support of Ueber-

and second baseman Alan Wig-

last week to accept drug testing.

Weaver announced the pitchers for

team was posing.

to illegal drug use.

annual spring photo day activities

"I wanted to wait until I had all the ins and out of it," Holland said. 'Now, I have a grasp of everything fair, but you can't have your cake and eat it, too. The most important thing is we want to put it behind us. We were wrong."
Atlanta's Claudell Washington

Hernandez announced last weekend that he would fight Ueber-"A grievance will be filed

through the players association, is made by the arbitrator, I will make my decision on what I do." Parker, Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees and Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Ueberroth's ruling.
Joaquin Andujar of the Oaka-

land A's and Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals have not said At the Reds' spring training camp in Tampa, Fla., Parker, wearing a handband that said.

challenges to the commiss decision to the Major League Parker, who hit .312 last year with 34 homers and 125 runs batte n, testified in a federal drug trial

cocaine while with the Pirates. He said he stopped using the drug before signing with the Reds in December 1983.

At the New York Yankees' training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., pitcher Al Holland said he would accept Ueberroth's penal ties as an alternative to a 60-day

who faced a two-month suspension under the commissioner's action Baltimore also agreed to donate five percent of his 1986 salary to a gram, be tested at random for drugs for the remainder of his drug-related community service

shortsop Ozzie Smith will not play in the St. Louis Cardinals' intra-get the call in the first two games. ruling." the 32-year-old Holland

ent. That's bothering a lot of and Larry Sorensen of the Chicago Cubs, also facing possible twomonth suspensions, have not announced their intentions.

Also at Fort Lauderdale, Phil Niekro, Tommy John and John New York Yankees this year, but Yankees owner George Steinbrenner saw to it Monday they will

> New York Yankee pitcher Al Holland (right) talks with Owner George Steinbrenner during practice Monday at

the Yanks' camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Holland said he would abide by baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth's ruling. squad games Wednesday and Thursday. Manager Whitey Herzog said Smith was progressing well from his rotator cuff injury.

owner Edward Bennett Williams but that he was merely tossing the full-scale throwing.

Herzog has named Rick Own-Two Baltimore players effected bey, non-roster pitcher Greg Mat-thews, John Tudor and Danny Cox by ruling were outfielder Lee Lacy

gins. The Orioles voted as a team as the starting pitchers for the first At St. Petersburg, Fla., New "I think you have to look at it York Met pitchers Bruce Berenyi from the perspective of whether its going to be a deterrent," Williams said of the commissioner's deciwent off-season surgery, will get their first game- situation tests sion. "I think it is. I think he game. Ron Darling will start the Meanwhile Manager Earl team's first exhibition game Fri-

day against the White Sox in

At Winter Haven, Fla., Roger urday against the Yankees. Scott McGregor will start and be folcopic surgery on his right shoulder last September, was named the At St. Petersburg, Fla., All-Star starter of Boston's third exhibition

"He threw vesterday and be's fine today," anager John McNamara said. "I checked with Dr. (Arthur) Pappas (the team physi cian) and there's no reason why he can't keep going."

first baseman Glenn Davis, who last season, signed a one-year contract, officials said. Team terms, but Davis, 24, said he signed for \$120,000. Last season. Davis hit .271 and drove in 64 runs after being called up from the team's Triple A team in Tucson, Ariz...

At Arlington, Texas, four play-Buechele, signed one-year contracts with the Texas Rangers. The pitchers Ed Correa, Jose Guzman and Dwayne Henry left the on their 39-man roster. Buechele hit :219 with 6 homers and 21 RBI after being called up in mid-July

Detroit fell to 13-46-5 with its 10th

NHL roundup

Minnesota clinches a playoff berth

scoring record with his 28th goal, third period to extend Toronto's

propelling him ahead of team-mates Walt Poddubny and Peter Chris Kots

"It's great breaking the record

but we can't stop here." Clark said.

Clark has been one of the key

turned a tight race in fourth place

into a laugher. The 19-year-old left wing was the

star in a game dubbed by Leafs Coach Dan Maloney as "probably

Combined Wire Services

The Minnesota North Stars verified they will be in the playoffs Monday night while the Toronto Maple Leafs moved closer to finalizing their post- season participation. At Detroit, Dino Ciccarelli scored three second-period goals and Brian Lawton had two to

victory over the Red Wings Minnesota won its third straight game to jump into second place in the Norris Division and clinch a playoff berth for the seventh

The triumph also helped To-ronto. The Maple Leafs, getting two goals from rookie Wendel Clark, defeated the Winnipeg Jets 6-P to move 15 points ahead of Detroit for the final Norris playoff Clark set the Maple Leafs' rookie

the best 60 minutes we've played

Ihnacak.

'He's only going to get better. You're going to see a great, great 12: 12 of the second period, came off assists from Russ Courtnall and better, I started getting more Brad Smith. The 29th goal came off comfortable. When I knew she was a three-way passing play from going to be OK. I started concen-Smith and Courtnall at 2:31 of the trating and just went out and

Jenna, was severely burned in a household accident. is year." "My daughter got hurt after "You're just seeing the tip of the abou! four games." Ciccarelli iceberg," said Maloney of Clark. said. "The team was fair about it needed, but I came back too early, hockey player,"

"I was thinking about it. It was in
At Toronto, Clark's first goal, at
the back of my mind all of the time.

Chris Kotsopoulos, Tom Fergus and Poddubny also scored for the defeat in 11 games. The loss was the 22nd at home for Detroit, Maple Leafs. Bengt Lundholm got The North Stars have won nine of Minnesota's Brian Lawton says figures as the Maple Leafs have their last 12 games and Ciccarelli

played hockey."

can't figure out what the Wings are doing wrong.
"I don't know what their probhim 31 for the season. The veterar right wing got off to a slow start lem is," said Lawton, who has

scored seven goals in his last six games, including two during a five-goal second period against talented team. They came into our building and beat us (Dec. 17)." some idea.

"Both games I can think of we've Coach Lorne Henning. "We've got up and then it would be a wide-oper game. When you're down a little, a team has to take chances. That's

Latest protege of Bela Karolyi

Phillips has all the tools for success

United Press International

FAIRFAX, Va. - Coach Bela Karolyi, the man who molded Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton into Olympic gold medalists, says his latest protege, 13-year-old Kristie Phillips, "has all the elements" for the same kind

> of gymnastics super-stardom. The 4-foot-9, 78-pound straw-

berry blonde dynamo fought off a challenge from Bulgaria's Borjana Stojanova to win the American Cup competition Sunday. I was the first true international field in which the Baton Rouge, La., eighth-grader has competed. Both Comaneci, the Romanian

who captured the 1976 Olympics, and Retton, the 1984 Olympic champion, used first place triumphs in the American Cup as the launching pad for their careers. Karolyi, the former Romanian now based in Houston, said Phillips is actually one-up on Retton in her

preparation for the 1988 Olympics. Classic in Atlanta. But those titles "She has the potential to be the may be only a prelude to next Mary Lou. She's in very good greatness. shape and she's technically ahead of Mary Lou at this stage. I have Phillips said. "I never competed already coached her for 21/2 years against the Soviet Union and East and I have more time to polish her Germany before. I just wanted to technique than I did with Mary do my best."

tics as a 5-year-old, grabbed the in the floor excercise. In fact, in the vault (9.85), balance beam (9.675) and floor excercise (9.8) competitions, while placing fourth in the the final event, to secure the title. uneven bars (9.45) to edge out Her rousing performance drew Stojanova and the Soviet Union's shrieks of appreciation from the doesn't rely on a spark in one

Phillips, who started in gymnas-

Lou." Karolyi said.

best event. Kristie has all the elements - flexibility, coordination, strength and she's a great dancer," Karolyi added. Phillips, the U.S. national junior full-time training at Karolyi's champion, won the 1985 all-around titles in the Junior USA Champion-

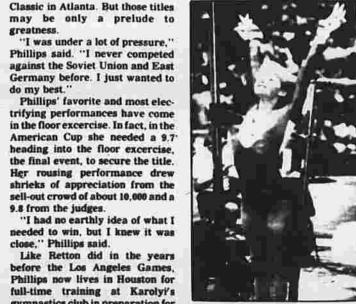
ships in Salt Lake City and the U.S. South Korea.

"I had no earthly idea of what I close," Phillips said. Like Retton did in the years before the Los Angeles Games, gymnastics club in preparation for the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul,

"I was under a lot of pressure,"

American Cup she needed a 9.7

heading into the floor excercise,



KRISTIE PHILLIPS has all the elements

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Bank can refuse money market withdrawal

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ANSWER: Not unless you're willing to tie your money up for three-month periods. The literature you ent along states that withdrawals can be made only during the first seven days of each calendar quarter January, April, July and October. account similar to a three-month CD, which is

renewed every time it matures. The interest is a good deal higher than the 5.5 it's not that much greater than what is available on bank money market deposit accounts, which have been averaging about 6.7 percent lately. You can make withdrawals from MMDAs any time you like. When you tie your money up for any period of time



Investors Guide William A. Dovle

interest than MMDAs pay. By shopping around, you should be able to find banks and savings and loar associations with three-month CDs paying higher rates than that account you're considering. Summed up, I'd give that bank's "money market plus account" a "minus" rating. In this new era of deregulated banking, you can do better elsewhere.

QUESTION: Having an immediate need for money I went to my bank to cash a certificate of deposit. But what a shock I got. The bank refused to cash the CD. I spoke to the teller, the branch manager and to a vice president. All said, "It is the bank's policy not to redeem CDs before maturity." Can they get away

ANSWER: Yes, indeed! A CD is a contract betwen a depositor and a depository institution. You agreed to leave your money on deposit for the length of time specified. The bank agreed to pay a specified rate of interest. The contract can't be broken unilaterally. depositors to redeem CDs before maturity and charge early withdrawal penalties, but some flat-out refuse to do so and insist that the money remain in CDs until

QUESTION: Who determines the size of early withdrawal penalties on certificates of deposit redeemed before their maturities?

ANSWER: Federal regulations set the "minimum" early withdrawal penalties, which vary depending on when each CD was issued. For those issued since Oct. num penalty is the loss of one month's erest for CDs with maturities of up to one year and maturities of more than a year. Minimum penalties are higher for CDs issued before Oct. 1, 1983. However, each bank and savings and loan association is free to levy penalties higher than the federal minimums. Many do. It's wise to check the

QUESTION: I have some certificates of deposit in my name and my wife's name. My wife is now deceased. When the CDs mature, can I reinvest them and put someone else's name on them!

ANSWER: Certainly. When your wife died, you became the sole owner of those CDs. They are yours to with them as you like. When they mature, you can t CDs in your name alone, or jointly in your name ind some other person's name You can redeem the CDs right now, without penalty

When one of the owners of a jointly owned CD dies, the survivor can cash it and the bank or savings and loan association is prohibited, by federal regulation, from charging any early withdrawal penalty.

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

Business Express to restore routes

BRIDGEPORT - Business Express airlines plans to restore commuter service between Connecticut and Washington, D.C., but have no designs on new routes following its purchase of a controlling interest in Groton-

based Pilgrim Airlines. "We do not anticipate going beyond the merged airlines dent of Business Express said at a news conference Monday, when he bought 80 percent of Pilgrim's stock and that negotiations were remaining 20 percent.

The outstanding stock is cur-Haven airline that merged with

Pilgrim last spring. der, Joseph M. Fugere, said Friday that he sold control of neither he nor Business Express officials would reveal details prior

Even in making the announcement, McManus would not divulge he purchase price. Pilgrim and usiness Express are both private companies not required to release ally, he said Fugere did not wish the price disclosed

grim's former routes from Groton

Stocks show new gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market moved higher in early trading today. lifting the Dow Jones industrial average back up above the 1,700 level.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip issues rose 5.44 to 1,702.11

Gainers outnumbered losers b about 7 to 4 in the early tally o ssues listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE composite

index was up 0.24 to 130.33.

New Haven and Bridgeport to Washington, replace Pilgrim's and unpressurized" planes and improve the airline's on-time

Pilgrim has had other problems of late, including significant debt of a Pilgrim plane in a dispute over \$11,000 the airline owes Connecti-

"It's no secret Pilgrim has had some troubled times of fate," McManus said. "Their financial condition has been deteriorating

aeronautics bureau of the Connec-

Pilgrim will include the airline's debt, most of which relates to equipment financing. McManus said the extent of Pilgrim's debt was underway to determine the amount. "The debt I am aware of

ous." he said.

passengers in 1985.

Business Express' parent, the Westport-based Marketing Corp.

maintenance personnel.

"For one thing, passengers will said in a reference to a frequent

Neither McManus nor Fugere

would supply earnings figures.

James J. Rice, chief of the tion, estimated Pilgrim's worth at between \$10 million and \$12

For the time being, Pilgrim will e operated separately under the but McManus said the operations the name Business Express in 12 to

Using current figures, the combined companies have 32 aircraft and 450 employees and estimated annual revenues of about \$35 million. McManus said the airlines carried a total of about 375,000 McManus, who is chairman of

of America, said it was "too early to tell" how many of Pilgrim's 325 workers would be laid off. Neverheless, he said "there will be some

criticism of Pilgrim's employees

McManus said the nurchase o

ticularly of ticket-counter and

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dealt with before."

1985, is able to change German, Austrian, French and A customer demonstrates an automatic foreignexchange machine at the Union Bank of Switzerland in British banknotes into Swiss francs. Zurich. The electronic machine, which opened for use in

Market woes keep farmers guessing

How much?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Farmers and ranchers who put meat and poultry ing more problems than usual trying to plan their operations and It's also a tough time for Agriculture Department econofairly good idea of feed supplies, prices and the attitudes of lives

tock producers. It's different this "The whole total picture is a lot

John Nalivka said Monday. "And it Last week, the department's Economic Research Service rehas a lot of things that we've never ported that the usual agency Nalivka said the depressed agrarian economy is a factor as farm bill" and the Gramm ow-calf operators decide whether Rudman balanced-budget law, o hold onto heifers and add to their preeding herds, or to use them as back on many of its programs. replacements and mark time for

another year or so. If it's too tough Crop producers were suppos inancially, more heifers and cows to begin signing up Monday for 1986 programs, including programs for corn and other feed grains that Even for those producers not in a erious financial bind, it's a tricky bear heavily on livestocl productive snarl in Congress, adding to

Another unknown is the "whole herd buyout" program aimed at sending surplus dairy cows to slaughter over an 18-month period. The effect of that program on 1986-87 beef supplies and prices is anybody's guess.

Meanwhile, the U.S. cattle inventory as of Jan. I was reported at 105.5 million head, the lowest for that date since 1963, according to the agency's report

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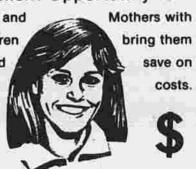
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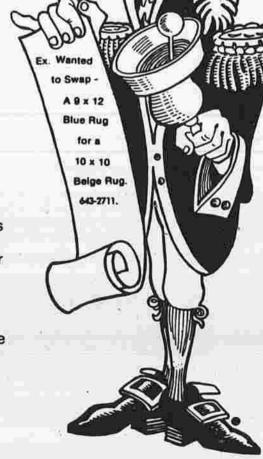
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Most at forum favor higher teacher pay, not on merit

Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposal to use state grants to raise salaries for starting teachers to \$19,300 in the coming fiscal year drew wide support Tuesday evening during a forum at Manchester's Keeney Street School.

But a number of the estimated 170 people who attended the forum, many of whom were teachers, criticized any attempt to base salary increases on merit, saying that it was nearly impossible to objectively judge a teacher's performance.

Republicans in the General Assembly have talked about a merit-pay system, though they

She and others said that if teacher salaries do not go up, Connecticut will have a tough time attracting qualified instructors for its education

"I've known since first grade that I've wanted be a teacher," said Ginder Zeidler, at education major at the University of Connecticu "But we sit in the (dormitory) and ask, 'Is it enough to just want to be a teacher?"'
She said many students are questioning whether they can afford to live on a teacher's

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Nursing home to begin talks

By John F. Kirch

The owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home have agreed to abide by a federal order and begin contract negotiations service employees, ending more than a year of struggle that has involved a bitter strike and a number of legal disputes.
The National Labor Relations Board in Hartford and attorney

owners of the Vernon Street tatives of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District bargain, a union spokesman said

communications director, said the union was not surprised by the owners were faced with "judg-ment day" without a case and had March 13 hearing scheduled before The Second Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City. The hearing was set after the owners

preement of its order that they The owners' decision means that the case will not go before the "We've been saying all along that they didn't have a case." Meyerson said. "I think that faced

What the court overturned was a 1982 NLRB ruling saying that unions were not allowed to limit voting in affiliation or disaffiliation elections to union members. The decision affected the Crest-

the owners' decision. bargaining agent Oct. 1 and on Dec. 31 ordered the owners to begin

155-bed nursing home.

the strikers went back to work.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Air Force is collecting first-round

bids on a new Stealth fighter that it hopes will rule the skies by the

Seven of the nation's biggest aerospace contractors are trying to show the Air Force they can build 750 Advanced Tactical Fighters for an estimated \$35 million apiece, and financial

watching to see whether the new fighter can take the place of the

The ATF will land and take off in less than 2,000 feet and will

have advanced systems to pinpoint maintenance problems cutting the size of the ground crew, Piccirillo said.

F-14s it uses to protect ships at sea.

field situation because the owners were alleging that District 1199's parent union had illegally severed its ties with another union, leaving workers confused in a December 1984 union election at the facility. Union spokesman Meyerson said that a meeting will be held soon to work out a contract proposal for about 60 nurse's aides, kitchen

helpers and other service emor what the union's proposals would be.

whether the Crestfield-Fenwood employees who were on strike from Oct. 21 to Jan. 28 knew about The employees walked off their jobs to protest the owners' refusa to recognize the union or negotiate.
The NLRB in Washington had

The owners - Vernon social worker Howard Dickstein and Manchester attorneys Rolland had refused to bargain because they said that District 1199 did not ity" of the service employees at the The owners charged workers were confused when they voted 46-40 in December 1984 to allow

The strike which led to vandal ism and other incidents against crossing the picket line, ended in January when union and managewould expedite the NLRB's case if

Canadian skywalker Jay Cochrane walks across a 300-foot cable stretched nearly 200 feet above street chamber of commerce. level in Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday. Cochrane com-Contra aid faces first test on Hill

United States has legitimate secur-

ity interests in Central America

and should make it clear that it will

United Press International WASHINGTON - A group of House Democrats said today President Reagan's policy of military pressure against Nicaragua is a failure and urged the White House to pursue fresh negotiations with In a policy statement, the

By Matthew C. Quinn

20-member Democratic Caucus Task Force on Central America urged defeat of Reagan's proposal to provide \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-military aid to the Contra rebels battling the Marxist-led Sandinista government.
Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

mittee, one of eight congressional

committees considering the The Democrats, chaired by Rep. "Military pressure on Nicara-Mel Levine, D-Calif., said the

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not permit the establishment of 'Soviet bloc military bases or the deployment of troops" in the But the group said "five years of a policy centered on the use of military force have failed" to tion should seek direct negotiations with Managua to stop the

arms buildup in the region and the spread of subversion.
"We do not believe that it should berger defended the request before be the policy of the United States to

guan government, or to provide Measure guarantees

panies would have to give workers time off to care for newborn, sick or newly adopted children, and provide leaves for employees with said "It's simply saving the serious illnesses under a bill proposed in Congress. The bill was introduced in the

introduced later this week in the The bill would require companies to give parents up to four months off every two years to care for children and would require that leaves of up to six months a year be provided for workers with health

said, "It's simply saying the federal government is going to recognize the changing definition of a family." House on Tuesday and is to be

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney,

up 44 percent of the nation's labor

fielded tough questions on the proposal Tuesday from House Democrats. As he did last week, he argued the Contras are the "good guys" and called the Sandinsta

pleted the walk to promote a membership drive for the

ton Post reported today. The missing money is part of the approved by Congress last fall. Frank C. Conahan, director of the GAO's national security and in testimony prepared for delivery before Congress today that the fate of the funds. Department audit controls "cannot verify actual delivery or receipt of items" in the field by the

on the aid request.

In a related development,

General Accounting Office official says that millions of dollars in U.S.

aid already given to the Contras

cannot be accounted for by the

Charges denied

Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim denied charges that he served in a Nazi paramilitary outfit during World War II. Waldheim, a candidate for the Austrian presidency, called the accusations "nonsense," saying they were an effort to discredit him before the May 6 election. Story on

gua has not worked. Diplomatic

measures have not been tried with

sufficient commitment. We be-

Secretary of State George Shultz

vernment a "cancer" threaten-

ing the stability of the hemisphere.

berger appears before the House Armed Services Committee today.

and the House Foreign Affairs

subcommittee on Western Hemis-

phere Affairs also opens bearings

Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

negotiations is urgently required."

Chance of snow

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TODAY'S HERALD

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job leave for parents

documents supporting their bids were to be submitted today.

The Air Force intends the plane to replace the F-15, a medium-range dog fighter that first flew in 1972. It also may replace the F-16 for hitting ground targets, and the Navy is

Companies, however, would not

WASHINGTON (AP) - Com- be required to pay employees taking the time off.

> McKinney said the bill recognizes there are more women in the workforce and provides that either mothers or fathers could take time Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. D-Conn., who is sponsoring the bill in the Senate, said women now make

Partly cloudy tonight with lows from 25 to 30. Cloudy with snow likely Thursday and highs in the 30s. Details on page 2.

have not yet made any formal proposals.

Tuesday's public forum was conducted by Sen.
Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester; Rep. Elsie L.
Swensson, R-Manchester; Rep. Peter J. Fusscas,
R-Marlborough; Rep. James R. McCavanagh,
D-Manchester; and Rep. Donald F. Bêtes,
D-East Hartford.

The legislators said they would not push one The governor's proposal, among other things, called for a \$4.1 million state grant to help local school districts raise the minimum starting salary for teachers to \$19,300. Manchester's proposed education budget for 1986-87, prepared earlier this year without program or another at the forum, but rather wanted to listen to what the people had to say. "We're here, honestly, to listen," Zinsser told the crowd jammed into the school auditorium. consideration of a possible new grant, would raise teachers' starting salaries to \$18,913. salary once they gradu "The time to raise teachers salaries is now," said Anne Gauvin, a Republican member of the Manchester Board of Education and a former Other speakers said that teachers must also have opportunities to increase their pay through Most of those who addressed the legislators said they supported the findings of O'Neill's special commission on education, which met president of the town teachers' union. "We need the brightest and best in our classrooms

Meyerson was referring to a refused to recognize the union and the NLRB sought federal court

come to the bargaining table. federal court.

with going before a federal judge with nonsense, they decided not to Scheer, who confirmed that the case would not go to court, said today that the key to the decision was a ruling last week by the U.S. Supreme Court that affected the owners' position on why the union did not deserve recognition. The court decision "had the effect of in New York. The court said it making our case a moot point," he

prolong the agony." Air Force seeks bids

on disappearing plane

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