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and receive the face value at The 13- and 26-week bills are auctioned off every Monday, un-

less a holiday causes the sale to be Friday or Tuesday; the 52-week

Guide William A. Doyle

Investors

bills every fourth Thursday, except when a holiday necessitates a There are two ways to buy T bills. You can have a securities brokeryou can make it a do-it-yourself

By going through a brokerage or bank, you buy the T bill at the discounted purchase price and pay a fee — typically \$35 to \$60. Each brokerage and bank sets its own

To handle it on your own, you submit a "tender" to a Federal Reserve Bank or branch or the U.S.

ton, D.C. There are 12 district Federal Reserve Banks and 25 branches around the country. Your of the fed bank or branch serving If you decide to go the do-ityourself route, get a tender form

Along with the tender, you must pay the full face amount of the T bill you want to buy. Within a week after the auction, you'll receive a "discount check" for the difference between the price at which you buy the T bill and the T bill's In 1987, T bills will be phased into

and instruction for filling it out.

age firm or a bank do it for you. Or, the new "Treasury Direct" program. When that happens, disount checks will not be mailed to T bill buyers. Instead, that money will be deposited, by electronic funds transfer, in the T bill buyers'

QUESTION: A \$50,000 face amount U.S. Treasury bill I owned matured in 1986. It seems to me that, as I bought the T bill from the

gains situation and I should be able to deduct the fee I paid to the broker at the time of purchase from the gain I report on my income tax return. If I must report this as interest, am I permitted to deduct the

brokerage fee from the interest? ANSWER: You must report the difference between the price you as interest. The Internal Revenue Code specifies that T bills are "excluded from consideration as capital assets. You are not allowed deduct th

broker's fee from that interest. Now, the good news. Assuming you itemize, you can take that broker's fee as an itemized deduction on your income tax return. List it as an investment expense under miscellaneous deductions Things will change next year

The new tax law says that, beginning in 1987, virtually all itemized deductions must exceed 2 percent of your adjusted gros income before you get a tax

Homeowners learn lesson on energy

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It is an oftforgotten lesson, even in a capitalst society that endorses it as a andamental law of economic life It is the realization that you can turn markets upside down by changing the price of a product. The Arab oil embargo of 1973, and the subsequent setting of higher prices by OPEC, the Organ-ization of Petroleum Exporting

reover, the general inflation that followed undermined the buying power of paychecks. The experience was traumatic to

Countries, turned the world oil market upside down, suddenly

Soon after. Americans who had been heating homes with oil priced at around 20 cents a gallon were paying more than a dollar. Moan economy so used to low-cost energy that it had made little effort

fact, were designed to be wasteful; pretty design, that is, often was alued more than efficiency. But the lesson was learned, and almost every new factory, ma-

chine and vehicle built since then has given energy efficiency top priority. And nowhere has it been more evident than in the homes in According to the National Asso-ciation of Home Builders, house-holds last year spent more than \$80

repairs, compared with less than \$70 billion a year earlier. And the biggest segment of those expendi tures was for improving energy

A survey by the National Remodelor's Council gives the break ment 18.6 percent; roofing-siding-insulation 12.1 percent: adding a wood stove or

Business In Brief

Lydali's 3rd-quarter sales rise

Lydall Inc. of Manchester this week reported sales of \$26.9 million for the third quarter of 1986, compared with \$24.6 million for the same period last year.

Millard H. Pryor Jr., the company's chairman, said earnings

for the third quarter dropped from a 1985 figure of \$580,000, or 20 cents a share to \$314,000 or 10 cents a share this year.

The reasons for the drop was attributed to a number of things, including a one-time charge of 24 cents a share to cover a net cost

of closing the company's elastomer plant in Chicago and transferring its product line to other Lydall locations.

This shift caused some interruption of production and decreased productivity for the quarter, the company reported From an operational standpoint, the company said, Lydalls Fiber Material Group had a good quarter overall. Despite some pressure from increased raw material costs, lower demand and effects of vacation shutdowns, the group benefited from tight cost controls and particular emphasis on new product development.

T-bill interest rates at 3-month high

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auctions to their highest levels in nearly three months.

The Treasury Department sold \$8.0 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.41 percent, up from 5.23 percent last week. Another \$8.0 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.54 percent, up from 5.30 percent last

The rates were the highest since three-month bills sold for 5.64 percent and six-month bills averaged 5,65 percent last August 18. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 5.56 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,863.20 and and 5.78 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,719.90.

Dollar, gold lose ground in trading

LONDON - The U.S. dollar was marginally down against most European currencies in quiet trading today, while gold lost \$4 to

Currency dealers said markets were quieted by the scheduled closure of U.S. banks for Veterans' Day observances Tuesday. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar closed at 162.65 yen, unchanged from Monday's close. Later, in London, it was quoted at 162.55 yen.

Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

N.Y. home prices soar

By Ira Rosenfeld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - While the price of a house in the New York City metropolitan area continues to go through the roof, realtors in Houston are left to ponder how low they must go before bottoming out. The National Association of Realtors announced Monday that the median price for an existing single-family home in the metropolitan area that includes New York City, Long Island and Northern New Jersey stood at \$166,800 for the third quarter of this year. The \$166,800 median - the

highest in the nation - also represented a 20.7 percent increase year earlier in the New York area The median price of a resale house in Houston, meanwhile, continued to plummet as the Southwest staggers under the weight of a crippled energy The median price of a resale

nome in Houston this summer was \$70,400, a drop of \$13,300, or 15.9 percent, in just 12 months. While the median price of a home in New York City stood at one end of the spectrum, those with smaller

bank accounts would be better served in Grand Rapids, Mich. where the median price was pegged at \$50,600. In determining median price half the homes sold cost more and half cost less. The median price nationwide for the third quarter

was \$80,200, 4.7 percent above the Home sales, meanwhile, fueled by mortgage rates at an eight-year low, increased 7.9 percent

According to the real estate trade organization, the largest annual percentage increase in home sale activity was in Georgia, where the pace of existing-home

The next strongest increases were reported in Wisconsin and Florida, where the resale rates were up 26.9 percent and 25.1 percent, respectively. Ohio showed a 23.5 percent annual increase while Illinois was up 21.8 percent. Overall, 18 states recorded sale increases of at least 10 percent, percent over the same period of

"Once again, lower mortgage interest rates combined with a factors in the strength of the housing markets," said Glenn Crellin, the association's vice president of economics and rethe strongest level of home-resale activity that we've seen since

According to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the average points, on existing homes during the summer months, was 10.2 percent. This compares with 9.98 percent in the last quarter of 1979

and 10.4 in the first quarter of 1979 Regional weaknesses, affected by slumps in energy, agriculture and mining industries, kept the increases from going even higher.



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Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1986

Pratt trims force

By John F. Kirch **Herald Reporter**

supervisory employees of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group stand to ose their jobs in the next year during a major reorganization, company official said today.

The cutbacks are taking place in Connecticut and Florida, the two states where Pratt & Whitney has its highest concentration of em-ployees, spokesman Curtis G. Linke said. He said that between states will be affected as positions are eliminated and workers are asked either to leave the company with benefits or take alternative job assignments - often at re-

Linke and other company officials said the streamlining effort was taking place to make Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., more

The company made the "difficult but necessary decision to stream-line our salaried-level organization and reduce staff overhead in order to better position itself to respond quickly, in a cost effective manner to increasingly competitive Wegner said in a prepared statement. "Pratt & Whitney will continue to hire and transfer employees to fill specific needs, but at this time, as with most Ameri ourselves to assure our collective

success in the future.' The company has 12,000 salaried employees in Connecticut and 6,000 Under the reduction plan, all

managerial and supervisory positions will come under review Many positions will be eliminated will be combined with other Linke said that employees will be

asked to choose between taking another job in the company of participating in Pratt & Whitney's separation program. Under that program, employees leave the company but would receive many company benefits for a given time



with another French hostage, Camille Freed hostage Marcel Coudari hugs his son Tuesday upon his arrival at Orly Sontag. Airport near Paris. He was freed along

France sees hostage hope

The Associated Press

PARIS - Two French hostages returned to eir homeland after months of captivity if Lebanon, and France's foreign minister said there was every indication that other missing

Frenchmen could be released. "Vive la France." said Marcel Coudari after stepping from the plane Tuesday night, making a victory sign with his fingers. "I knew I would be

Coudari, 54, and Camille Sontag, 85, were handed over to French envoys in Damascus earlier Tuesday by Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa. Less than 12 hours earlier they were freed in west Beirut by a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization Two other French hostages were freed in a

French Premier Jacques Chirac, at Orly airport to greet Coudari and Sontag, offered his very sincere thanks" to the Syrians as well as to Saudi Arabia and Algeria.

consistent with its dignity and honor" to free its remaining citizens. Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond, in a television interview, also thanked Syria for its help in freeing the two, and said "everything

indicates all our hostages will be released." Six Frenchmen are missing in Lebanon. But Coudari, citing a "pretty official source," said he believed researcher Michel Seurat, whose "execution" was announced March 5 by the Islamic Jihad group, had in fact died later of natural causes.

Both hostages appeared well despite their ordeal, but Sontag looked frail.

seeks talks on disputes not a liaison committee. The way

8th District

In an attempt to compromise on problems involving fire protection the Eighth Utilities District has created a two-man committee to explore the possibility of holding

District President Walter Joyner today said he has asked district Director Gordon Lassow and disrict legal counsel John D. LaBelle r. to contact the Manchester Board of Directors in hopes of arranging future meetings between the two governments.

The move is the first toward resolving longstanding differences between the town and district since last week's election, when voters overwhelmingly rejected a pro-posed change that would have removed the district's power to fend off consolidation with the

The decision was viewed as a victory for the Eighth District, northern Manchester for nearly 100 years. Following the vote, leaders on both sides said negotiations would be necessary to iron out their

Town Director Peter DiRosa, one of the board's Democratic majority, said this morning he wants talks to begin

'approached with the intention of reaching a conclusion instead o paying lip service to each other. The two major issues to be resolved are how the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike will be used and who will collect sewer hookup charges from

talks will be held will be determined later if the directors agreed to them, he said.

Lassow said this morning he and LaBelle might appear before the town directors when they meet Thursday. However, he said they might opt instead to send the town directors a letter asking for a

the Buckland firehouse.

and sewer service to most of and in the wake of the election,

a new line planned for the northwest corner of Manchester

Joyner warned that if the town does not respond to the district's offer to negotiate, there will not be a second initiative. Joyner said he He said LaBelle and Lassow are

DiRosa said he does not care how the talks are held. All matters should be open to compromise, he argued, including the possibility of the district surrendering its sewer authority in exchange for control of

The district has not formally taken a position on what to do about survey of the directors found a difference of opinion. The district had planned to build its own fire town's facility earlier this year, but canceled those plans after the town agreed to explore the possibility of sharing the building with district

Those talks have broken down. some district directors spoke out

Director Willard J. Marvin said Tuesday sharing "is probably impossible." Similarly, Lassow has rejected the idea, and Director Samuel Longest said "there's an awful lot of straightening out to do before he would support resuming

sharing talks. District Director Joseph Trip said Tuesday he would still like to see the Buckland firehouse shared on an equal basis. If that fails, though, he said he would favor having the district buy the firehouse from the town. The last option would be for the district to build its own facility, Tripp said

Tripp, Marvin and Longest all served on the last liaison committee established by the district, and helping to establish the town's paramedic service and 911 system.

The California case is the first in

which the high court is addressing

directly preferential treatment for

Paul Johnson, a 57-year-old

highway worker with 30 years

experience, was denied promotion

women in the workplace.

All were adamant, though, that on "a logical and intelligent basis." the district should preserve control

High court's cases may answer affirmative action questions

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court is resuming its examination of affirmative action, raising the prospect it will answer lingering

promotions for women, and of a promotion quota for black state

allegedly more qualified man by a county road agency in California. The Reagan administration is

In the 1985-86 court term that concluded in July, the justices announced three important deci sions generally bolstering civil rights forces and rejecting the firmative action should be limited to actual victims of discrimination. But those rulings, dealing primmay be forced to promote one

Cooney to address town hiring statement - See page 4

uncertainty about the future of preferential treatment in In the Alabama case, the court will decide whether the state police

black trooper for every white) promoted until blacks comprise 25 percent of upper-rank officers.

Justice Department lawyers said the quota "requires discrimi

purpose of ending the (police department's alleged They said other remedies, short

Alabama case since a racial employees. (It) puts the wrong gur discrimination suit was filed to the wrong head, holding innocenagainst the state police in 1972 by white state troopers hostage for the the National Association for the

of the one-for-one promotion quota,

to dispatcher by the Santa Clara Advancement of Colored People. County Transportation Agency in The Reagan administration judge in 1983 ordered the one-for-

percentage among applicants for

The federal government had

been allied with the blacks in the

The job instead went to Diane Joyce, a 42-year-old widow with

Ex-attorney general arranged Iran contact

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press

PEKING - Former U.S. Attorney General Elliott Richardson said today he arranged contact between U.S. officials and an influential Iranian expatriate this year in an effort to gain freedom for American hostages in Lebanon.

man Cyrus Hashemi, was a first cousin of Iranian Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani. Richardson, a senior partner in a Washington law firm who held numerous Cabinet posts in the client who had been indicted on charges of selling rubber rafts, wire, and other non-military goods

He said the Iranian, business-

about arranging the contact when "I established a channel with the asked to clarify rumors he was government and Hashemi," Ri- involved in purported U.S. efforts to secure the hostages' release chardson said. He did not identify through secret arms sales to Iran. the U.S. officials he put in touch with Hashemi, and said he did not He denied any connection to the know if the effort had any effect on purported sales.

At least two of the six Americans efforts to free the hostages. missing in Lebanon are believed Richardson said the contact was held by Shiite Moslems loyal to arranged this year. He said the charges against Iran's Shiite leadership, and Raf-Hashemi subsequently were sanjani said last week that his dropped and he died a few months government might be willing to use ago, apparently of natural causes. its influence with the kidnappers to Richardson said he did not seek the Americans' release in represent Hashemi in the criminal exchange for weapons and military case and did not know if the parts. Rafsanjani did not say whether Iranian's offer of help in the

hostage case led to the dismissal of such sales already have been Richardson, attending a confer- . The White House has refused to Iran in violation of a U.S. ence in Peking, told reporters confirm or deny the reports, which

freed American David Jacobsen on Nov. 2 after holding him 17 months Richardson said Hashemi was eager to play a role in winning the

release of the hostages because it

might help ease his own lega

Hashemi's family relationship Iran's senior leadership, Richardson said, "was indicative of the fact that he was well-connected." He described Hashemi as an Oxford-educated businessman with homes in London, New York

Richardson was secretary of health, education and welfare from 1970-72, secretary of defense in 1972-73, attorney general in 1973 and secretary of commerce in

TODAY'S HERALD

Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow late at night. Low in the 20s. Windy and cold Thursday, Mostly cloudy with a few flurries. High Details on page 2.

Cloudy and cold

Veterans bill offered

Home and Hospital would get free care and the institution would be veterans who die there, under a bill to be considered in the next legislative session. The measure comes from Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, the General Assembly's most outspoken

Sanctions likely

President Reagan is expected t act promptly on recommended sanctions against Syria that one official says stop short of a break in diplomatic relations with the Arab

Patients at the state Veterans

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WEATHER

Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded Stationary

NATIONAL FORECAST - Showers are forecast Thursday from the

eastern Gulf to the Chesapeake. Snow flurries are expected in the

MORNING WEATHER - Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 a.m. shows

clouds extending from Florida to Maine. Cirrus clouds lie across the

Southwest and Texas. Cloudiness over the central Plains and upper

Midwest precedes an Arctic air mass pushing down from Canada.

northern Rockies and the southern Plains.

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By Alex Associa

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In Brief

Board of Directors to hear public

The town Board of Directors has scheduled a public comment ession for Nov. 20 from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. at the board's office in the Municipal Building to hear suggestions and complaints from

Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30

Board appoints career panel

The Board of Education Monday established a committee to design the local career incentive program under the Education Enhancement Act passed earlier this year by the General

Besides providing towns with state money to raise teachers' salaries and general aid, the act provides school districts with funds for the development of the incentive program, which takes nto consideration a teacher's performance experience, ob-related education, academic training and evaluation.

The board has already agreed to participate in the program. The specifics of the program are unknown at this time. The program committee will be made up of Dr. Wilson E. Deakin Jr., chairman; Dr. Gail Rowe and Dr. Richard Lindgren, adminstrators; Patricia Myette and Judy Rohlfs, Manchester Education Association representatives; Laura Boutilier and Angela Phelan, at-large members; and Anne Gauvin and Terry

Jobless claims rise in state, town

Claims for unemployment benefits increased by about 1,200 to weekly average of 21,315 for the two-week period ending Nov. 1, the state Department of Labor reported Monday. It was the first rise since July, but is still nearly 3,000 under the

24,236 claims filed at the same time last year. In Manchester, a weekly average of 581 claims were filed for unemployment benefits, an increase of 1.6 percent. During the recent period, there were 2,981 new filings statewide and 18,334 continued claims. This compared with 2,410

first-time filings and 17,672 continued claims in the previous two weeks. Benefits expired for 339 claimants.

WACAP to distribute cheese, rice

Surplus cheese and rice will be distributed next week in Andover, Bolton and Coventry by the Windham Area Community Action Program Inc., the organization has announced. Food will be handed out at the Andover Town Office Building on Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m., on Wednesday at the Bolton Community Hall from noon to 2 p.m. and at the Coventry Town Office Building on Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. For more information, call 774-0400.

Town man charged in disturbance

A Manchester man was arrested near Lincoln Center late last night in connection with a disturbance, police said today.

David Elester Naab, 22, of 188 S. Main St., was charged with breach of peace, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of alcohol on town property and interfering with an officer. Naab, the son of Republican town Director Geoffrey Naab, was drinking from a bottle of vodka when police arrived to answer a noise complaint at 10:09 p.m., according a police report on the incident.
Police said Naab insulted an officer called to the scene and then

fled. He was eventually tackled by the officer at Center Springs Park, police said. He struggled with and continued to insult the officer, who suffered cuts and scrapes, police said.

A bottle of schnapps and a silver pipe with residue were was found when Naab was searched at police headquarters, police said. He was released on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Monday.

Lawmaker wants school talks limited

The Manchester Board of Education and the union that represents the town's public school teachers should only discuss increasing salaries when they reopen contract negotiations, state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said today. He said the state's Education Enhancement Act was passed this summer to encourage towns to raise teacher salaries not to address other aspects of teachers' jobs.

"It was never the intent of the legislation for boards of education to use this act as a means of adding extra responsibilities, such as added days or longer hours, in exchange for state money," McCavanagh said in a news release. Some board members have suggested that teachers might

have to work a longer year if they are going to receive higher salaries. "Added responsibilities, not addressed in the enhancement act, should be paid for locally and not with enhancement money," McCavanagh said.

The town and the Manchester Education Association, the union

that represents most public school teachers, are currently negotiating the terms of a new contract. If a deal is agreed to, the town would receive bonus money under the terms of the state

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Conrail may win approval to dismantle the railroad track that runs from northern anchester to the Cheney Historic District by late this month because no one is ready to buy it for rail service.

No offers have been made for the 1.9-mile

rail line, known as the South Manchester Industrial Track, since the company asked the Interstate Commerce Commission in August for permission to abandon it, Conrail spokeswoman Kathy Byrne said Tuesday. Under abandonment procedures, Conrail

must first allow someone who meets its sale price and is interested in resuming rail operations to buy it. If that does not occur, the ICC has to approve Conrail's application, allowing the company to tear up the line and sell the real estate, Byrne said. But Conrail will voluntarily keep the tracks intact for 120 days after the

abandonment application is approved awaiting an offer from someone interested in using them for railroad service, she said That means the the tracks are likely to be there at least until late March of 1987. Vernon Town Councilman Walter W. Simmers, a former Manchester residen

who is a lawyer, has expressed interest in using the line for a commuter service. In May, Gov. William O'Neill signed a law giving him the right to establish rail service along other tracks that run from Manchester to Hartford. If the operation — to be called the Rockville Railroad — is started and proves successful, Simmers wants to expand commuter service along the indus-

> But Conrail's price for the tracks appears too high for Simmers. On Tuesday, Simmers said Conrail wants \$200,000, a figure he cannot afford. Simmers said he will try to get the state to purchase

trial track into the historic district.

the track so that it could eventually be used.
"It seems to me a shame if it's lost," he However, Richard L. Leete, the state Department of Transportation's assistant director for rail operations, said today the

state would probably not purchase the track. He said the state only purchases rail lines if they are between major cities, or it there is the potential for freight service.

The South Manchester Industrial line believed to be the smallest privately owned

bridge Street south to Elm Street. It has not Hawthorne Street residents whose houses are near the line oppose any resumption of rail service and have said they would be interested in purchasing the property the track runs on. The town of Manchester has also expressed interest in purchasing the

a jogging path or a bicycle route.

The land south of Center Street on which the track runs is owned by Manchester merchant Kenneth Burkamp, who has said he would sell his section of the property to ousinesses or real estate developers if given

As for the Rockville Railroad, Simmers said it has been difficult to raise the funds he

needs to begin operations. It will be harder to raise private funds because changes in the federal tax code have eliminated tax breaks for investing in railroad equipment, he said, so he will try to get funding from state and federal sources But he said federal funding will also be difficult to obtain because of budget cuts. 'Unless you see a change in urban mass

transit, it's going to be tough," he said. Under the law signed by O'Neill, Simmers has 10 years to begin operations.

The "Unbelievable"

track in the country - runs from Woodstretch, for use as either a north-south road

White walk

Eleven-year-old Jonathon Maneri of Manchester takes a walk down Parker Street Tuesday in the season's first snowstorm. About two inches of snow accumulated before rain came and washed some of it away. Forecasters say there is a chance of some more snow tonight.

PEOPLE

Parolee preacher

Murphy, a former surfing champion who gained parole after 21 years in prison, is taking up preaching and going on the campus lecture circuit

Murphy, 49, gained international notoriety with the 1964 heist of the 563-carat Star of India sapphire from the Museum of Natural History in New York. He was paroled Monday on two life sentences for murder, and said at a news conference in Orlando, Fla., Tuesday his past was "like an old movie that we saw years and years ago. It doesn't seem real, doesn't seem like anybody that I really knew." He said he plans a lay prison ministry, will go on the campus

lecture circuit at \$2,500 an engagement, and plans to sell his He has been living at a work-release halfway house for 23 months.

Barrows' business Sydney Biddle Barrows, New

service in New York staffed by York's "Mayflower Madam," \$200-an-hour call girls. She told told about 500 University of the students she never was Georgia students that some of involved in escorting clients, but her relatives reacted to her worked strictly in management. arrest with praise for her business acumen.

Barrows, on tour to promote her book, "The Mayflower Madam: The Secret Life of Sydney Biddle Barrows," said her mother was saddened by her arrest but that more distant

relatives described her "as the



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only Biddle in a generation that writer-director, at the announce ment Tuesday was Presley's Barrows, 34, who traces some daughter. Lisa Marie Preslev of her ancestors to the May-18, who said, "I am very excited flower, was arrested in 1984 and and happy for both my mother and Marco. charged with running an escort

Presley, former wife of Elvis Presley, said the child is expected early next year. Jenna Wade, the character Presley plays on CBS-TV's "Dallas," is also pregnant - with the child of Bobby Ewing, played by Patrick Duffy.

second child, she and her fiance Judds for laughs

Appearing with Presley and The Judds, country music's Marco Garibaldi, a Brazilian mother-daughter duo, say they'll

On the Light Side Feline escapee ionna, 22, said Tuesday the show eludes searchers will revolve around their reallife experiences as a mother who has a 22-year-old singing daughgray and white, tailless cat

ter and an 18-year-old non-

missing one fang should be easy singing daughter. The family, minus a father, leaves Kentucky to spot, but the feline remains at large three days after escaping for a big city.
The Judds lived in Kentucky from her travel cage during an unexpected stopover at O'Hare before moving to Southern California, then back to Kentucky American Airlines said Tuesand eventually to Nashville. day it is still searching for Carita, a 71/2-year-old who fled

They are known for their country hits "Mama, He's "Why Not Me" and "Rockin' With the Rhythm."
The pilot, their first acting experience, has not been sold to a network and probably will be

taped in the spring, spokesman Chuck Thompson said.

... relatives offer praise

SYDNEY BARROWS

Connecticut forecast

temperatures 35 to 40.

temperatures around 30.

Coastal forecast

Across the nation

sections of the Plains and Rockies.

sections of Florida

Nebraska.

and California

below zero.

Central, East Interior and Southwest Interior:

Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow late at night. Lows in the 20s. Windy and cold Thursday. Mostly

cloudy with a few flurries. High temperatures only

West Coastal and East Coastal: Cloudy tonight with a chance of snow late at night. Lows 30 to 35. Wind and cold Thursday. Mostly cloudy with high

Northwest Hills: Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Windy and cold

Thursday. Mostly cloudy with flurries. High

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and

Montauk Point: Wind north 10 to 15 knots today

becoming southwest at the same speeds late in the

day. Southwest 10 to 15 knots early tonight

becoming northwest and increasing to 20 to 30 knots

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Seas 2 feet or less today and tonight and 3 to 5 feet

Partly cloudy today. Cloudy tonight. Fair but

Frigid air blew across the Plains today, whirling

snow and pushing wind-chills to minus 50 degrees,

while temperatures barely dipped below 80 in

Winds of up to 35 mph combined with

temperatures in the single digits to teens to

produce wind chills of 20 to 50 degrees below zero in

Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and northern

Light snow was falling in the northern

Mississippi Valley and the northern and central

Elsewhere, rain was scattered from the central

Appalachians to the central and southern Atlantic

Mostly clear skies extended from Arkansas and

outhern Missouri across Oklahoma and southern

Kansas, northern New Mexico, much of Arizona

A blizzard warning was posted in western South

Dakota, where winds gusted to more than 40 mph

and wind chills were expected to be as low as 70

Today's forecast called for snow and snow

showers from northern New England and western

New York across northwestern Pennsylvania and

northeastern Ohio through the Great Lakes region;

snow showers scattered across central and

southeast Missouri, the northern Texas Panhandle

and from central Wyoming into central Colorado.

ranged from 10 degrees below zero at Havre,

Mont., to 78 at Homestead, Fort Lauderdale and

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

Coast and across the lower Mississippi Valley.

"Nobody has a good word to say about Nicaragua any more." Secretary of State George Shultz, saying in Guatemala that nations of the Western Hemisphere increasingly support U.S.

"We are pledged as bishops to Father, the pope. And we will do

symbol of unity who is the Holy it, our healing, in that way." -Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, elected to head the National Conference of Catholic

Today's quotes

work in unity with the visible

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Triple Standard

American suffragist Elizabeth Cady Stanton was born

on this day in 1815. Stanton was the first President of

the National Woman Suffrage Association. She helped

found that organization after she accompanied her

husband to the World Anti-Slavery Convention in

London and was refused permission to attend. Believing

that religion was used to keep women in their place, she

wrote "The Woman's Bible" commenting critically on

DO YOU KNOW - What amendment to the Constitu-

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Max Kampelman is the chief

A Newspaper in Education Program

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leaders were sentenced to death

In 1954, Ellis Island, an immi-

gration station in New York

Harbor, was closed after pro-

cessing more than 20 million

immigrants since it opened in

In 1975, Supreme Court Justice

William O. Douglas retired be-

cause of failing health, ending a

In 1980, The U.S. space probe

Voyager I came within 77,000

miles of Saturn, sailing beneath

the planet's rings while trans-

In 1982, Yuri V. Andropov was

elected to succeed the late

Leonid I. Brezhnev as general

secretary of the Soviet Commu-

nist Party's Central Committee.

In 1984, space shuttle astro-

nauts Dale Gardner and Joe

Allen snared a wandering satel

lite in history's first space

Today's birthdays: Supreme

78. Actress Kim Hunter is 64.

Musician-songwriter Neil Young

is 41. Romanian gymnast Nadia

told her that the dogs and cats,

stop trip, had been misdirected

American spokesman Joe

Stroop said from Dallas that

Stebbins was asked to file a

lost-property claim. "We'll do

our best to arrive at an equitable

Connecticut daily:

Tuesday: 806

Play Four: 0415

Lotto: 4-16-20-22-31-34

settlement." he said.

Lottery

Court Justice Harry Blackmun is

salvage

to Chicago.

mitting data back to Earth.

record 36-year term.

by a war crimes tribunal.

certain Biblical passages.

U.S. arms-control negotiator.

Almanac

lays left in the year.

On this date:

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 12,

the 316th day of 1986. There are 49

'oday's highlight in history:

its first "czar" as Judge Ken-

elected commissioner of the

American and National

In 1815. American suffragist

lizabeth Cady Stanton was

In 1921, representatives of nine

nations gathered in the nation's

capital for the start of the

Vashington Conference for Lim-

In 1927, Josef Stalin became

the undisputed ruler of the Soviet

Union as Leon Trotsky was

expelled from the Communist

In 1929, Grace Kelly, who

would become a Hollywood star

In 1944, during World War II,

In 1948, former Japanese Pre-

mier Hideki Tojo and several other World War II Japanese

CHICAGO (AP) - A brown,

Saturday while en route to

Carita's brother. Jesse, and

two dogs, Sam and Penrod,

arrived at their destination, said

owner Elisabeth Stebbins of

She said American Airlines

Boston from Los Angeles.

the German battleship Tirpitz

was sunk off Norway.

and Princess of Monaco, was

On Nov. 12, 1920, baseball got

Mountain Landis was

tion gave women the right to vote?

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Dyer says role is right for him

New school board chairman prepared to 'hit the beach'

Richard W. Dyer has the best of two worlds, by his count. The new chairman of the Manchester Board of Education said that on the one hand, the position gives him the chance to help students, making good use of his "great interest in

On the other, it enables him to keep his hand in the arena of Dver, 36 and a lawyer, will

take the helm when the board convenes Nov. 24. He will Leonard E. Seader, who served five of his years as chairman. At a caucus in September, the board's majority Democrats Seader. He had also discussed it with the Republicans, he said.

"He's a very bright, perceptive person who knows the school system well," Seader sald of Dyer. "I think he'll do an think about it, that's an awe

From sports reporting to juvenile probation work to the Air Force Reserve, Dyer's background has been as diverse as the board he plans to lead. Members range from homemakers to a former school In his spare time. Dyer helps eacher and a fuel-oil dealer. "I think the board tries hard." Dyer said, noting that its efforts

are totally voluntary. "I feel that we're pretty autonomous." The two new board members Terry A. Bogli and Jo-Ann D. Moriarty, will "make a good board better," Dyer said, adding: "I think you may see a little more debate."

WITH THE CHANGE, the board goes from a 5-4 demosaid political parties don't matter much except as a vague reference point. Dyer, who has

When the Manchester Board of

Directors develops a budget for the next fiscal year, it will have to

consider increasing sewer rates to

finance federally ordered improve

ments to the town's sewage dispo-

still does not have the specific

time, the town administration will

through municipal bonding.

No plan for rate increases has

By Alex Girelli

Weiss said.

Associate Editor

served on the board since 1981 said he couldn't recall an issue where political posturing was An English major during his

college years at Holy Cross, Dyer graduated from night law school in 1977 and is now a Fitzgerald, Dyer and Wood or Main Street. Lawyering and serving on the school board can be similar, Dyer said, since both provide the chance to help the

With that in mind. Dyer said he plans to make the community more aware of its right to speak at the board meetings. "I get upset when I see a major issue and the public isn't

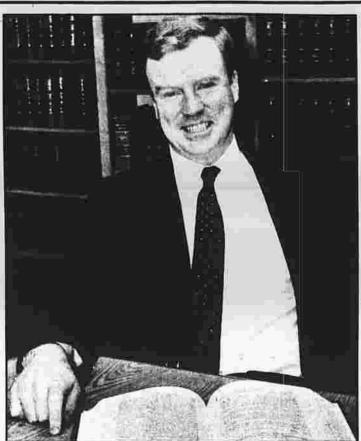
involved," he said. "I love to see people get involved with the "It all boils down to the kids." he continued "People are entrusting us eight hours a day

A LIFELONG RESIDENT of children of his own. He calls his wife Kathy, a former teacher, "my biggest adviser on matters

publish an Air Force base newsletter at Westover, Mass He also belongs to the Air Force Reserve. "I get a lot of gratifica-Unlike Seader, who some times tended to defer on his comments as a way to remain impartial. Dyer said he plans to

oice his opinion strongly when

Board member Francis Maffe Jr., a fellow Democrat, said he doesn't know what to expect "He's extremely effective when he speaks," Maffe said. "I don't



Richard W. Dyer, the new chairman of the Manchester Board of Education, at his law office on Main Street.

But Maffe said assuming the chairman's position will be a change for Dyer because he may have to become more restrained than he has been as a regular member if he hopes to James P. Kennedy, superin-

tendent of schools, agreed. "The frame of reference is much wider." he said of the "I have every confidence," Kennedy added, "He's obviously articulate and can ex-

THE BIGGEST difference is the greater visibility that comes with the chairmanship. Dyer said. But he maintained he's ready for the responsibility. "I want to hit the beach running,

press his views extremely

a sharp eye on \$8.9 million worth of renovations to school build ings that won aproval in the Nov. 4 election and further improving relations between the Board of Education and the Board of Directors. Another will be to success-

His priorities include keeping

fully complete negotiations for a new teachers' contract required under a state program o education grants, he said. If the negotiations are carried out, the millions of dollars from the

As Dyer sees the board's job it is all-encompassing. "We set the policy; we implement it," he The job also has at least one

perk, Dyer said with a laugh. "I guess I get to sign the diplomas," he said.

Cooney weighs hiring statement

By John F. Kirch

Town Attorney John W. Cooney will submit a written legal opinion sion this month on the powerful affirmative action statement contained in the town's proposed new hiring policy.

But he said his research is showing that employers who have not discriminated against minority-group members in the past could face legal action if they

on race, something that could have The town does not have a history of discriminating against minority-group members and

The HRC is currently consider-

ing an affirmative action policy that is designed to bring more women and blacks, Hispanics and jobs. After months of working with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and other local groups, a subcommittee of the HRC adopted a plan that included a The statement says that admin-

istrators would be expected to hire

over equally qualified white men in job categories where the town was "underutilized." In the plan, underutilized means that the number of minority-group members in a certain job category is much lower than the percentage of those in the work force. The statement has been praised

by some community members who say it would put teeth into an otherwise weak plan, but other town officials say it would put them Before the HRC takes action on the plan and sends it to the begin to use a hiring process based

Manchester Board of Directors for final consideration, it wanted Coo In an interview this morning Cooney said the U.S. Supreme Court has made at least a dozen

decisions on affirmative action, including three in 1986 and one being heard today. In those cases, Cooney said, the high court makes a distinction between employers who have a history of discrimination and those

Employers that have discriminated against minority-group members and women have been

to the Republican Party in the late

Wilson changes affiliation after failed effort in 13th

Edward J. Wilson of Manchester is switching his political affiliation

The former Republican, who left the party this summer to run as an Assembly District, today reregistered as a Democrat.
Changing political parties is nothing new for Wilson, 60, who finished third in last week's ballot-

member of the Republican Town Committee, served on its executive committee, and ran unsuccessfully for the Manchester Board of Directors, he said. Wilson said he is ing with 83 votes. He first belonged

"I feel the Republican leadership, especially on the state level is in complete disarray," he said

The Quiz

to the Democratic Party when he

became of voting age, but switched

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Jacobsen, on the left. His release was negotiated by ... ?... right, an emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Jacobsen is one of several Americans who have been held hostage in Lebanon for

Matchwords

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A new book called "The Wise Men," b

Walter Isaacson and Evan Thomas, has

seen hailed by many reviewers as a

vivid account of six men who helped

shape (CHOOSE ONE: foreign, dom

Former President ..?.. recently travele

to Pakistan on behalf of Global 2000, an

organization that is aiding health pro

proved, opposed) Sugar Ray Leonard'

decision to return to the ring in April to

challenge Marvelóus Marvin Hagler (

the middleweight championship.

4 Recent reports say the (CHOOSE ONE

Broncos, Bears) are expected to offe

quarterback John Elway a lifetime cor

tract worth more than \$17 million, Elwa

3 Doctors recently (CHOOSE ONE: ap

lects in that nation.

tic) policy, after World War Two.

Delegates of 35 nations recently gathered in Vienna, Austria, for a follow-up conference on the ..?.. accords of 1975, an agreement by these nations to make progress on human rights. A recent report by the Carnegie

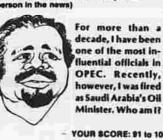
Foundation called for an overhaul of undergraduate education. The report said professor overemphasize (CHOOSE ONE: publishing, consulting) at the expense of teaching. A new plan could halve the number of (CHOOSE ONE: heart

attack, cancer) deaths by the

year 2000. Experts say this goal requires, among other things, that large numbers of American Some experts say negative political advertising this fall aimed to increase voter turnout, which is typically a little less than (CHOOSE ONE: half, two-thirds)

(15 points if you can identify this person in the news)

the eligible voters in off-yea



one of the most inis getting \$900,000 this season. fluential officials in 5 If recent trends hold, the Mets may b OPEC. Recently, big losers in next year's pennant race however, I was fired No team has repeated a World Serie as Saudi Arabia's Oil win since the (CHOOSE ONE: Yankee ilster. Who am I? YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points -TOP SCORE:

\$1 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61-70 points - Fair. © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1110-88

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

PEOPLEWATCH/SPORTLIGHT: 1-foreign policy; 2-Jimmy Carter WYTCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-d; 3-b; 4-e; 5-a VEWSNAME: Shelk Ahmed Zaki Yamani WORLDSCOPE: 1-Terry Walte; 2-Helsinki; 3-publishing; 4-cancer

To rake or shovel?

Becky Tellefson, 12, of Falmouth, Maine, tries to finish her fall leaf-raking chores before Tuesday's snowfall made the task impossible.

Connecticut In Brief

UConn student charged in knifing

STORRS - A 22-year-old resident assistant at the University of Connecticut has been charged with assaulting a student with a knife during an argument over noise in a dormitory.

Daniel Spineti of Hartford surrendered to campus police on Tuesday and was charged with second-degree assault,

The incident occurred in the early morning hours of Oct. 17 when Spineti, a resident assistant on the second floor of Brock Hall, got into an argument with two students over the noise they

were making, police said.

Police said that after the initial confrontation, Spineti left the two dormitory residents and returned immediately with a knife. The two residents tried to wrestle the knife from Spineti, but during the scuffle, one of them, Wayne Boyington, a senior from Clinton, received a laceration on his left hand, authorities said. Police said they were notified of the incident by officials in the student health services department, which reported that the wound required 10 stitches.

Guards choose to bring own meals SOMERS - Workers at the Somers state prison, where food

was contaminated last summer with human waste, have elected to be reimbursed \$3 a day for bringing their own meals to work rather than continue eating food prepared by inmates. The Correction Department offered employees of all 15 state prisons the option of reimbursement after complaints over ination problems in mess halls peaked last July, when a guard in the maximum-security Somers institution discovered iuman feces in his spaghetti dinner.

Correction officers at the Enfield medium-security prison and the minimum-security Robinson Correctional Institution chose during balloting last week to continue eating inmate-prepared meals, Correction Department spokesman Connie Wilks said She said she was unsure of the vote totals at other institutions,

but added that at most of the prisons, had voted to continue eating meals made by inmates.

2nd man charged in drug death

NORWALK - A Norwalk man was scheduled to appear in Superior Court here today on charges of murder, possession and sale of narcotics stemming from the overdose death of a pregnant, homeless woman over the weekend, police said. Fred Knight Jr., 23, was arrested Monday and held in lieu of \$320,000 bail, police said. He is accused of selling the drugs that killed Bridgett Gay, 27. Knight's arrest was the second in connection with Gay's death, which police said was the result of an overdose of heroin and cocaine. On Monday, Samuel Brown of Norwalk was arraigned on a

manslaughter charge. Brown's bond was set at \$25,000. Brown is accused of buying the drugs that killed Gay, who listed the city's homeless shelter as her address, police said. Brown was arrested Saturday after Gay's body was discovered in a motel room. A motel clerk said Brown and Gay had checked in Friday night.

Seized Mercedes nets \$38,600 DARIEN - Would you buy a used car from the Darien Police

Department? Not if you wanted a bargain. The department on Monday sold a 1985 Mercedes-Benz seized during a May drug raid for \$38,600. Three different Mercedes-Benz dealers, however, put the car's wholesale value at less than \$20,000 to around \$25,000 — not the \$42,000 estimated Alan D. Hogan of Darien, who said he bought car as a "surprise

gift," submitted the highest of four blds received. "It's just a sharp-looking car," Hogan said from his office at the Prudential-Bache Co. in New York. Police had set a minimum bid of \$35,000 for the blue, 500 SL

model, based on the advice of several people who looked at the car, police Chief John Jordan said.

Chairman of relief agency resigns

HARTFORD — Saying eight years is long enough, Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of Norwich has resigned as board chairman of Catholic Relief Services.

Reilly, who announced his resignation earlier this week at the meeting of U.S. Catholic bishops in Washington, D.C., said his resignation was not related to a recent government audit that was critical of some of the agency's practices in distributing food

Reilly defended the agency's African food program, which had been criticized because some feeding centers supplied with free government food by CRS would not serve people who could not

Bill would give vets free care

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - Patients at the state Veterans Home and Hospital institution would be barred from seizing the estates of veterans who die there, under a bill to be considered in the next legislative

The measure comes from Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, the General Assembly's most hospital, but when they die or leave the facility, an \$89-a-day fee is

the money in the state's General

Fund while it runs up a surplus it

He criticized the home's practice of rejecting family members' requests for assistance from veterans' estates. The institution puts

"I want to make sure that the only way the home can get a deceased veteran's estate is by an affirmative action on the part of

"And if they do get it, the money could only be used for the facility the institution, not put into the General Fund."

Regarding his proposal for free

care, Migliaro noted that the home has a \$14.5 million annual budget. "With that kind of budget, there's no reason why they (veterans) should have to pay a dime. If these people could afford (care elsewhere), they wouldn't be going to Rocky Hill." about 325 in the hospital. It has come under fire several appointed by Gov. William A. O'Neill recommended this fall changes in the way the facility is

legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee and the state inspector general have been asked to look int The state police have also investigated charges of larceny in connection with the theft of residents

Gay rights group renews push for law

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A forum at Yale University on "Sexuality and Civil Rights" tonight may be the seed of a renewed campaign for a state law to forbid discrimination against homosexuals, a forum

Organizing efforts on behalf of lesbians and gay men are stepping up as the statewide Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights is Anne Stanback of Guilford, coordinator of the group.

Haven-based group is cosponsoring a panel discussion tonight at the Yale Art Gallery. Speakers include U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-3rd, state Rep. Lynn laborsak, D-Danbury, and the Rev. Joan Bates Forsberg, associate dean of the Yale Divinity

forum will address discrimination "in a real obvious way" by focusing on a recent U.S. Supreme

anti-sodomy laws, she said. The decision has implications for First Amendment rights, she said. "Hopefully the gay community and the progressive straight community will be outraged and we'l be able to corner some suppor

Stanback said the coalition "99.9 percent sure" it will put on a renewed push for state legislation that would protect the civil rights efforts between now and when the legislative session opens in January to get a grass-roots swell going and to get people organized," she

In 1983 a bill that was designed to protect homosexuals against discrimination in employment, housing, credit and accommodation in ublic places such as stores was not able to get through the General



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property. The town, in turn, charges the district for service, but the fee is discounted because the district made a contribution to the cost of the sewer plant and maintains 26 miles of sewer lines within the district.

grant/loan program, even though he feels Congress will reauthorize federal Clean Water Act funding

Sewer rates to rise with improvements

Cassano said any gain the town could get in a larger federal grant would be more than offset by ncreases in construction costs in

been developed because the town financing information it needs to in efforts by the National League of make them, Town Manager Robert Cities to get the funding approved. Weiss said Monday. But by budget said he is certain the clean water proposal that Reagan recently have several alternatives to offer, blocked with a pocket veto will be reintroduced without change and Town plans call for the \$26 passed overwhelmingly in Con-

million in required improvements at the plant on Olcott Street to be bill, his veto will be overridden. covered in part by a state grant and in part by a state loan of about \$11 illion at 2 percent interest over 20 efforts to get the state to arrange years that ultimately will be repaid financing, he said. But he said that That loan will cost far less than a

loan on the commercial market, but the principal and interest each year will amount to about \$600,000 - or about 23 percent of the \$2.1 million budgeted for the town's fiscal year. Thus if the town waits four years until the improvement are completed to increase sewer rates and does not alter the rate structure, costs for users of the sewer system could presumably increase by about that 23 percent

THERE WILL BE MORE sewer system users by then — possibly including a major mall in the North End - to help pay the capital costs. but operating costs are almost certain to rise with the plant

Weiss said one alternative the dministration will suggest is to raise the rates before the project is completed in order to avoid a sharp several years ago when the town embarked on a \$20 million project for improved water treatment and

town pay sewer fees based on the mount of water they use District pay for sewer service

Town Director Stephen Cassano said Monday that the town should go forward under the state's

In Manchester

CASSANO, who has been active ment standards so the Hockanum

gress. He said if Reagan vetos that Manchester is in a good position now because it was persistent in its

for thousands of other towns in the nation. Reagan's veto of clean

Lieberman said Monday he has filed suit against Suffield to force it to comply with the state order to

Groton is not ready to use the funding, so it was set aside for use by Manchester and Suffield, which also has been ordered to improve its plant State Attorney General Joseph I.

improve its system.
"This matter is important bewater funds was a serious setback. He predicted that the deadline for meeting federal clean water

forward from 1988 to 1991 or 1992 because of it. In Manchester, the deadline is the end of 1988. The town has been ordered by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Environmental Protection to upgrade treat-

PART OF the financing for Manchester's plant project is a orginally slated for use by Groton.

cause an inadequate sewage treatconnecticut River, into which uffield's effluent is discharged.

The suit, filed last week in

order issued in 1985

June 30, as required under the DEP Manchester voters were in formed by officials in 1985 that the

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and a moratorium on hookups i funds were not appropriated for improvements at the Olcott Street plant. They approved a referendum question allowing up to \$14.6

Hartford Superior Court, alleges that Suffield failed to abide by construction and repair schedules for sewage-line extensions and

system ordered by the DEP.

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OPINION

DOT fails to consider homeowners

It's hard to sympathize with the insistence of the Connecticut Department of Transportation in forging ahead with land acquisitions in the path of the planned Route 6 expressway, even now that the process has won the endorsement of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

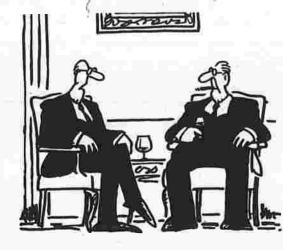
After hearing arguments and studying briefs, the three-judge panel ruled last week that a lawsuit filed by homeowners wasn't timely, upholding an earlier decision by a federal judge in New Haven. The decision means the DOT will keep buying property between Bolton Notch and Windham, using the powers of the state to send residents on

Because the highway would ultimately benefit eastern Connecticut, it might seem that the best thing is to plow forward as soon as possible, just as the DOT is doing. Because the project has yet to win key permits from two federal agencies, however, the land acquisitions - forced in many cases - are

It was unwise for the state to begin the process, and the courts probably should have brought things to a halt until the road had won the necessary permits from the Army Corps of Engineers and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The answer to why they did not lies in technicalities, but the whole point would be moot if the state had taken the common-sense approach of waiting for the approvals before kicking people out of their houses and off

their land. STEAL committee, especially Bob Bletchman and Jim Sarles, If the DOT's gamble proves correct and the road permits are eventually granted, the Hal Topliff and all the members of project will no doubt be completed a bit the Fire Department and the many volunteers for their hard faster than it otherwise would have been. If work throughout the many not, residents of historic farms and homes months. We believe in selfwill have been uprooted and had their lives disrupted for no reason at all. have helped to keep that right for

In either case, state officials will have no reason to be smug. Their approach has been overbearing and has shown a lack of proper concern for the citizens they're supposed to



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Bob Conrad

rocket after she won a three-way primary in September got lost on its way to orbit. Voters turned them off in the final days of the campaign. A State Capitol observer said "she had the wrong

O'Neill, fairly oozing humility and innocence, put on a sweater and asked for support in a late-inning, effective commercial. But he had already wounded her fatally with a highly the Legislature this year.

below 60 per cent. Fewer people voted for the winner than in any election for governor in 20 hung him out to dry. financially. Knowing of Eddy's wit and sharp tongue, Republicans thought

Still, Democrats were impressive in their organization around the state. Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett's supporters in his bid to wrest the gubernatorial nomination from O'Neill were, by and large, on board. And Waterbury, whose cup of trouble this year ran over, scored the most

state comptroller who led his party's underticket statewide. Waterbury Town Chairman Tom Gahan, a former Moffett supporter who came all the way on board for O'Neill, is credited with the party's showing there. OUTSTANDING FOR THE GOP on an

Predictably, some Republicans have called for

cement Democrat bill O'Neill in place for four

Connecticut politics.



Jack Anderson

Iran tortures, burns and kills Khomeini foes

WASHINGTON — At the same time the Reagan dministration has reportedly been making overtures to Iran, the underground opposition to the Ayatollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem regime has produced a list of the gruesome tortures that have been inflicted on political prisoners in Khomeini's dungeons.

The bill of particulars put together by the anti-Khomeini Reople's Mojahedin describes in stomach-turning detail 64 different forms of sadistic butchery practiced in the torture chambers of the ayatollah. The opposition group's indictment will be the subject of discussion at the United Nations next week.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW of the atrocities committed by 3,771 torturers identified by the People's Mojahedin, inflicted on thousands of political prisoners, most of them members or suspected members of the Mojahedin:

• The most common means of torture is continuous flogging with thick electric cables on the soles of the feet, the lower legs, the back and the face. It is the single greatest cause of death in the torture chambers. One prisoner in Isfahan received almost 9,000 lashes before he died; in Mashad a political prisoner was given 3,000 lashes

 Burning is another favorite method of torture, using electric irons, stoves, cigarettes, acid, gunpowder and boiling oil. · Bones in the hands and feet are crushed slowly

in workshop clamps and vises. Men, women and children have had their bones broken on medieval-style racks. o "Chicken barbecue," as it is called by the citims' bereaved families, consists of tying the

naked prisoner to a horizontal bar, which is then turned like a spit over high heat while the prisoner is beaten. Rape of women and girls is common, and the guards often force husbands or parents to watch. Blocking the urinary tract is another method of torture, causing breakdown of internal organs.

 Nails are driven into prisoners' skulls, legs and feet. Taheeh Habibpour, who was four months pregnant, had nails driven into her breasts. Dr. Sheikh Al-Islamzadeh, former health minister under the shah, now works for Khomeini; he pioneered the injection of water under the skin, which causes unbearable pain.

 Prisoners have been crucified, suspended by meat hooks through their arms or legs, had their heads crushed betwen blocks and been buried alive, according to the Mojahedin document.

 Deliberate dismemberment is also committed by Khomeini's torturers. A 24-year-old woman, Mojgan Homayonfar, had her lower leg amputated under torture, yet survived to tell the tale. AliReza Kazemi, a student at the Mashad school of literature, was carved up piecemeal First his torturers lopped off his ears, nose and lips; then they cut his entire body into pieces and dumped them into a well on the Mashad-Gonabad The depravity of Khomeini's torturers is

illustrated by the fate of Hamid Ghafoori in Jahroom. According to the Mojahedin bill of particulars, parts of his body were cut off and put n his mouth; he was then made to chew them. He eventually died under torture. WHAT MAKES THIS CHRONICLE of savagery

particularly horrifying is that the torture is being committed in the name of religion, and deliberately. Even Hitler and Stalin had apologists who claimed that the dictators never knew of the excesses that occurred under their orders.

Khomeini can have no such alibi. He glories in the sadistic slaughter taking place daily in his torture chambers. On Feb. 3, 1984, the supposed man of God declared publicly: "Killing is mercy, for it seeks to rectify the person. A person sometimes cannot be rectified unless he is cut up and heated up. You must kill, burn and lock up those who are in opposition."

Mini-editorial

Many of Washington's most proper patricians now have red faces to go with their blue ties. It seems the diagonal yellow stripes on the cravats that signify membership in the Metropolitan Club - the capital's oldest and most esclusive - run the wrong way. As a club bulletin put it, the stripes running from upper right to lower left (viewed head-on) not only "offend heraldry" but "also denote baseardy." Members may turn their ties in for a corrected version. As for us, we take our cue from the old military slogan, and do not let the Metropolitan Club members grind us down.

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HARVEST

"I'm just glad Kitty Kelley did SINATRA'S biography and NOT MINE!" Economy, organization helped Dems

The simplest explanation was also the most accurate on why Democrats were able to blow away the Republicans at the polls last week: Good times in Connecticut And it was plain old Bill O'Neill who summed it up without so much as a single "indeed," his usual

crutch for emphasis, on the day after he had trounced Julie Belaga in their race for governor: "People are very contented the way they are," the governor said solemnly to an assemblage o reporters in his State Capitol office. So "contented," we say, that no Republican challenger had a real shot at O'Neill this year not Belaga with a better campaign, not Dick Bozzuto or Gerry Labriola. Maybe one might have

made it closer (U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, perhaps?), but no one was going to knock off the Democratic beneficiary of Connecticut's prosperity in 1986. Especially when O'Neill had the good fortune and added insurance of U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd's presence up front on the ballot with him. Dodd ran ahead of the governor in romping over Roger Eddy. Together, and with the economy as silent

ally, they were too much.

LET US SAY PARENTHETICALLY that Republicans never expected that Eddy would beat Dodd. They only hoped Eddy would hold Dodd's margin down and give them a better chance with The GOP lured its man into the race and then

C. Scott who raised issues and attacked the Dodd In Belaga, Republicans had a candidate whose

they were getting a latter-day Will Rogers (If that

dates us too much, try a laid-back Mark Russell.)

to take on Dodd. Instead, they got an angry George



Capitol Comments

"OK, guys, I want you back here at midnight sharp. No drinking and driv-

ing. And if I find out you've been doing drugs, I'll turn you in. Now run

Thanks, town,

To the Editor:

for cleanup job

I would like to take this way to

publicly express my deep appre-

ciation and thanks to the Board of

Directors of the town of Manches-

ter for providing the means for

the terrific cleanup work which

has been done on Fern Street and

in the areas surrounding the

It's regrettable that many

people have used the area as a

place to dispose of trash and

debris, making the task difficult

for the workmen. Hopefully this

will no longer be a problem, and

this vicinity will respect and

enjoy the results of this effort.

Helping others

To the Editor:

food distribution

help themselves

People who care enough to help

others help themselves is what I

experienced on Oct. 16 at the

Center Congregational Church

Because of the work of volun-

teers from the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches and the

Manchester CRT outreach

workers, many needy families

not only received food but also

energy care kits from Northeast

Utilities. These kits contain

enough winterization material to

In addition, the families were

also signed up for NU's winter

draft-proof their homes.

everyone who travels through

Lorraine E. Peterman

Fern Street

Globe Hollow Reservoir.

protection plan, this will protect

them from termination of service

from Nov. 1 to April 15, allow them

to make special payment arran-

gements, eliminate late payment

charges, and a free quarterly

mailed to their homes.

"Help Line" newsletters will be

Through the help of these

olunteers, we now know that

these families will have the

opportunity to save energy and

feel more comfortable this

Community Outreach Represen-

Senator pledges

The election is over. Now is the

time to initiate our agenda for

action. We shall face the issues

ensure that the health, safety and

quality of life of all of our citizens

is secure. We must make sure the

dignity of all persons is upper-

the time and effort you gave, and

your conscientious desire to

discuss issues is deeply appre-

ciated. By continuing to work

together, I believe we can make a

Thank you for your support, your confidence, and trust. In

return, I pledge, once again, hard

work, dedication, and a strong

commitment to serving all the

people of our district, all 14 towns.

Senator-elect

difference for the 35th.

Your enthusiasm and support,

most in the solution of issues.

and seek the solutions in order to

her dedication

To the Editor:

Ervin Booker III

along and have a nice time.".

Open Forum

District residents

voice their thanks

As residents of the Eighth

Utilities District, we want to

thank the residents of the town of

Manchester for their support in

defeating Question 4. Their votes

on our behalf are greatly

We would also like to thank the

determination and their efforts

Editor's note: Joseph Tripp is a

ember of the Eighth District

One eysore gone,

At last a major eyesore has

been removed, with the demoli-

tion of the former fish market at

North Main and Oakland streets.

How long must the residents of

Manchester face the ugly burned

Ruth W. Larson

out garage at West Middle

turnpike and Essex Street?

one still in place

Joseph G. Tripp

Margherita R. Tripp

the Eighth Utilities District.

Thank you all!

To the Editor:

appreciated

weren't sure what it was, but something about her

body English" and it cost her. questionable jab at the Belaga family taxes and a relentless recital of her poor attendance record in

DESPITE THE ONE-SIDED victory, O'Neill could hardly claim a mandate. The turnout dipped years. Fairfield County Republicans, as usual, had a miserable showing at the pells.

amazing party performance of all. Despite the lack of a local Democrat on the party's state ticket, the hangover from absentee ballot problems last May, and the pull against them which GOP Congressman John Rowland exerted, they delivered a margin of nearly 9,000 votes for O'Neill.

They also had to contend with the popularity of Alderman Gary Franks, the GOP candidate for

otherwise dreary day were: U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, in winning re-election in the 6th Congressional District; state Rep. George Avitabile of Torrington, turning back for a second time veteran former Rep. John "Tony" Miscikoski; Rep. Jack Tiffany of Lyme, rounding out a quarter century with this new term, winning despite Democratic successes in his district for other seats; Sen. Ken Hampton of Haddam, returning against a heavy Democratic tide in nine of the 11 towns in his district; Sen. Tim Upson of Waterbury, winning a close one against Rep. Gerry Noonan of Naugatuck.

the scalp of State Chairman Tom D'Amore, but D'Amore, an activist leader, has no intention of quitting under fire. Instead, D'Amore ought to agonize over the great times his president, Ron Reagan, helped deliver - and how they helped

Bob Conrad writes a syndicated column on





U.S./World In Brief

Bishops resume discipline debate

WASHINGTON - The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, after settling one thorny issue by electing moderate new leaders over a conservative challenger, are struggling to decide what to do about the Vatican's disciplining of a liberal colleague. The bishops were resuming private deliberations in the case of Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen today after failing to reach agreement during nearly four hours of closed-door liscussion late Tuesday.

Bishops taking part in the meeting were providing no details.

Mice enlisted in Down's research WASHINGTON — Researchers say they have enlisted mice as major new weapon in their battle to understand and perhaps one day treat Down's syndrome, the most common cause of

mental retardation in humans. Two groups of scientists said Tuesday they have produced the first animal models for Down's, a development they say should be a boon to understanding the genetic disease. The mice have genetic characteristics similar to those found in

humans with Down's, they sald, and could be used in developing prenatal tests to predict which defects might be present in a Work with the animals also might suggest therapies that could slow down certain genetic activity and reduce some of the symptoms of the syndrome in a developing fetus, they added.

Most teachers consider quitting

NEW YORK — Salary gains and other improvements during the past year failed to reduce the number of public school teachers who want to leave the profession, a new survey has

A majority of teachers said they endorse many of the aims of school reformers, but only little more than a third said they think reform has helped teachers, according to findings released Tuesday in the third annual Louis Harris poll of teacher According to the poll, commissioned by the Metropolitan Life

Insurance Co., 55 percent of the teachers said they have seriously considered quitting the classroom, compared with 51 percent in

China urges reunification talks

PEKING - During unprecedented celebrations commemorating the 120th anniversary of the birth of revolutionary leader Sun-Yat-sen, China today urged Taiwan's ruling Nationalist Party to open reunification negotiations.

"It is high time for the Kuomintang (Nationalist) authorities to take a step forward," Peng Zhen, head of China's legislature, the National People's Congress, said at a rally at the Great Hall of About 10,000 people attended the gathering, the most important

rally in this year's commemoration of Sun, who led the revolution that overthrew the last emperor in 1911 and is revered by both Talwan and China.

Dole eyes '88 presidential bid

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leader Bob Dole says that if he believes he has a strong chance for his party's 1988 residential nomination, he might abandon his leadership post and possibly leave the Senate.

"The only question there would be if ... it develops that there is a real opportunity out there for '88, then I've got to make a choice." Dole, who has yet to formally announce his candidacy, said in an interview. "Can you be the leader and be a candidate or

Dole, who is from Kansas, was just re-elected to a fourth Senate term. Also elected in Kansas was a GOP governor, Mike Hayden, a fact he says comforts him because a Republican would name his replacement should he resign to run full-time for

"That's a remote option, but you get to the point where if you're missing a lot of action that affects your state then you have to make a choice," Dole said. "I guess you have to make a judgment whether at that point you can be a senator and a candidate. Now

Ministers meet on Rhine disaster ZURICH, Switzerland - Environment ministers from Rhine

River countries gathered today to discuss one of Europe's worst ecological disasters in recent years — a chemical slick from a Swiss industrial fire that is killing fish and threatening water Ministers from France, West Germany, the Netherlands,

Luxembourg and the Common Market Commission meet in Zurich today after being convened by Switzerland, which has come under strong criticism for its handling of the emergency. About 30 tons of insecticides, herbicides, and mercurycontaining fungicides poured into the Rhine River along with the water used to put out a Nov. 1 industrial fire at the Sandoz chemical plant outside Basel, Switzerland.

An approximately 25-mile-long chemical slick has slowly drifted downstream toward the North Sea, killing an estimated half-million fish and contaminating water supplies.

South Africa bombings injure 23

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Three black policemen, including one who lost both legs, were in serious condition today after two bombs exploded in the mining town of Newcastle, injuring at least 23 people, the government said. Hospital sources said 16 of 20 blacks admitted for treatment of

injuries suffered in Tuesday's bombings had been released.

The government's Bureau for Information confirmed that a bomb, which police suspect to be a Soviet-made limpet mine, exploded at a newspaper store in a shopping arcade, and another bomb of unknown origin and type went off a half hour later in a trash can outside the magistrate's court. The bureau said three whites - a woman, the magistrate and

the prosecutor - were among those injured in the bombings in Newcastle, 130 miles southeast of Johannesburg in Natal According to the bureau and hospital sources, the seriously injured were Police Constable Vusi Nene, 33, whose legs were

amputated; student Constable John Similane, 21, suffering shrapnel wounds in his chest, and Constable B.T. Mncube, 48, with serious cuts.

U.S. calls arms talks productive

GENEVA - The superpower arms talks recess today after a round which the chief U.S. negotiator said produced more results than any previous segment of the 20-month-old negotiations. Progress was made in all three areas under discussion at the talks, including space and defense systems, long-range nuclear weapons and intermediate-range nuclear forces, said U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman.

The progress during the two-month round, the sixth of the talks, was helped greatly by last month's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Iceland, which saw "phenomenal agreements," Kampelman said in an interview Tuesday with The Associated

Kampelman admitted that there has been disagreement over one issue discussed at Reykjavik. The Soviets maintain that the United States agreed to eliminate all strategic nuclear weapons in 10 years, while President Reagan says he only agreed to scrap

U.S. set to impose own sanctions

By Barry Schweld The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is expected to act promptly on recommended sanc-tions against Syria that one official says stop short of a break in diplomatic relations with the Arab

Reagan by Secretary of State George P. Shultz would bar the return of Ambassador William Eagleton to Damascus and reduce the size of the Syrian Embassy is Washington, the official said Tuesday. Also, American oil firms would

be asked to cut back their operations in Syria, said the Reagan administration official, who spoke only on condition he not be named. He described the sanctions as 'pretty mild" and stressed that a inal decision was up to Reagan. Britain broke relations with Syria last month after a Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, was convicted of working with Syrian diplomats in trying to plant a bomb on an El Al

THE REAGAN administration withdrew Eagleton from Damas-cus in support of Britain and urged

Syria.
Shultz, who plays a key role in shaping U.S. policy on terrorism, did not recommend a U.S. break government or that the American diplomatic corps in Syria be reduced, the official said. However, Eagleton will not

If Reagan adopts the recommendations, Syria will become the seventh country against which Reagan has imposed some eco-nomic sanctions. The others were Libya, Poland, South Africa, the Soviet Union, Nicaragua and Iran. On Monday, 10 members of the European Community backed Bri-Syria, suspending high-level official visits to and from the country

and agreeing to "review the activities" of Syrian diplomats. Greece did not go along, and the others implicitly left themselves the option of fulfilling deliveries of military equipment already under contract to Syria. SHULTZ TOLD reporters Mon-

day on a flight to Guatemala for a meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers that he had made recommendations on sanctions to

radioed an SOS between noon and I

p.m. The distress signal was picked up on Gonave, they said,

"It is beyond doubt that Syria has been and is involved in terrorist activities," Shultz said. Syria has been on the State Department's list of countries that sponsor terrorism since 1979, when the list was first compiled. Syria was accused of being involved in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, in April 1983, and the destruction of a U.S. Marine Corps barracks outside the

Lebanese capital in October 1983, in which 241 Americans died. But the Reagan administration also has praised Syria for help in securing the release of American passengers aboard the Trans World Airlines plane that was hijacked to Beirut in June 1985. Reagan, in a speech that month to the American Bar Association, charged that "a new internation: version of Murder Incorporated' made up of Iran, Libya, North Korea, Cuba and Nicaragua was 'engaged in acts of war" against

HE POINTEDLY ommitted Syria in what White House officials described as a gesture of gratitude Sanctions against Syria were

considered earlier this year, how-



GEORGE SHULTZ makes recommendations

which operates out of the Syriancontrolled Bekaa Valley of Lebanon, took responsibility for bombings at the ticket counters of El AL, the Israeli airline, in the Rome and Vienna airports in December. Five of those killed

Ferry sinks; 180 dead

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - A ferry boat apparently overloaded with passengers sank in the Bay of Port-au-Prince and at least 180 people drowned, authorities said. Twenty were reported

The U.S. Embassy said late Tuesday that the 50-foot Oklele sank off the bay island of Gonave, 30 miles west of the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince. The boat was making its daily crossing when it sank, said Embassy spokesman Jeffrey Lite. Radio Soleil, a Roman Catholic

station in this seaside capital of 1 million, reported that their correspondent on the island of Gonave said the vessel apparently was carrying too many passengers for

Overcrowding is common in impoverished Haiti, whether in buses packed with people hanging on for a free ride, in the colorfu

and rescue vessels were dispatched and picked up the The exact position of the sinking was not known, but it was believed

to have been close to Gonave. All of the passengers were residents of Gonave, according to Radio Soleil. Approximately 50,000 people live on the island.

The weather at the time of the sinking was reported to have been windy with some rainfall, common in the Haitian fall, but it was not known whether that played a role

and officials said an investigation would be undertaken to determine the cause of the tragedy.

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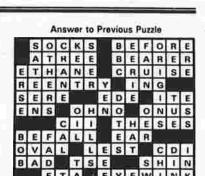
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Astrograph

Your Birthday

appear strange to others, but they'll



make sense to you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have several opportunities hovering about you today, and each one could spell personal gain. You'll recognize them for what they are. Trying to patch up a bro-47 Official records help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, '48 River in Europa

49 Write by . P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101 machine SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have made a favorable impression on someone influential you've recently 51 Medical suffix met. Don't be surprised if you hear from this person today, with a request for a

one of those delightful days where you should be lucky in love as well as in money matters. Make the most of each. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be stead, beard the lion in his den. Beneath his ferocious veneer, he's just a pussycat. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your financial prospects are inordinately bright today, but in ways that might not be ob-

vious. Be alert for unique windfalls.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could
Bridge day, provided the person with whom clever as you are. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) it's nice to have good friends. Today, two pals will be working behind the scenes for you to cover bases you've neglected to touch. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This can be a fun and exciting day for you if you asso-ciate yourself with active companions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're going to get an unexpected boost today from a co-worker who admires your spirit and boldness in striving for a worthy goal. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The most constructive ideas you get today will not be for yourself, but for those you love. Take active measures to put the wheels

Select pals who aren't restrained by

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Commercial dealings you have today are not likely to be conducted along normal lines. However, when the arrangements are tied down, they'll result in something

profitable. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have a winning combination going for you to-day: boldness and brillance. You'll use both of these ingredients to achieve



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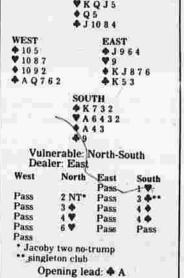


LOOK, A JEANE DIXON ENGAGEMENT BOOK FOR 1987. ... IT COMES WITH YOUR APPOINTMENTS FOR NEXT YEAR ALREADY FILLED IN.



By James Jacoby





clarer played a low heart to dummy's queen. Now the heart king picked up West's remaining trump as South shed a diamond. Then dummy's last trump tightened the noose around East's neck. Declarer discarded his last dia-The lead gives South a chance mond and poor East had to release the South got to a slam after North had diamond king or unguard the spade used Jacoby two no-trump as a forcing major-suit raise. Although a different

Although I dislike admitting it, the lead from West could have beaten the bidding should have prompted West 10 lead the diamond 10 at trick one. Now slam, declarer's play is still note-South's three-club bid showed a singleton, and North-South cue-bid their clubs without first allowing East to gleton, and North-South cue-bid their way to slam. Of course South should not take the setting diamond trick. Why not take the club ace right away? When West knows that South holds a singleton, he should wait, since he may to a thin slam by cue-bidding the spade West led the club ace and then switched to the diamond 10. Declarer be either setting up the club king, if dummy has that card, or giving the deknew that West would not lead away clarer time to ruff some clubs. from the diamond king, so he played low from dummy and won the ace. He

then played a heart to dummy's jack and ruffed a club low. After a spade to dummy's queen, another club ruffed low, a spade to dummy's ace and the last club ruffed with his heart ace de-Md.

The National Organization of the Mothers of Twins is headquartered at 5402 Amberwood Lane, Rockville,

U.S. deploys first MX missiles despite uncertain future

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Without fanfare and with its future still in doubt, the MX missile has been moved from the drawing board and testing pad to operational status in a remote missile field in

Officials with the Strategic Air Command here say the first four MX missiles have now been activated and stand poised for launch at F.E. Warren Air Force form the heart of America's land-based intercontinental ballistic missile force.

As a result, the land-based leg of America's nuclear triad — for the first time ever — includes a missile that by itself can boost 10 warheads at once toward the Soviet Union. By comparison, the Minuteman warheads. The Soviet Union, with more

than 300 SS-18 missiles deployed, has long had a land-based missile capable of carrying 10 warheads.

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alert are among the first group of 10 scheduled for activation by late

next month to meet what the Air Force calls "Initial Operational "We have four on alert now," Maj. Steve Garcia said during a

Capability" for the new weapon. recent briefing at SAC headquarters. "And we are on track to have all 10 on alert by Dec. 28." That first batch of 10 MX missiles - which the Reagan administration has dubbed the

Peacekeeper - will be followed by

40 more of the giant rockets, all of

them to be installed in existing Minuteman silos at F.E. Warren The activation of the first four

renewed political debate of the sort that has dogged the missile from its start in the early 1970s. The Reagan administration is prepar-Congress to acquire 100 MX missiles instead of the 50 autho-

rize that second batch of 50 unless the Pentagon comes up with an acceptable - and affordable plan for basing the missile in such

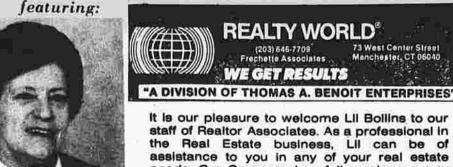
survivability Congressional critics maintain that by using existing Minuteman places the MX at risk. They say that in these structures, the new missiles can be destroyed easily by a Soviet first strike. The Minuteman silos, while buried underground, were not designed to

accurate it can threaten missile silos and other targets in the Soviet Union that have been "hardened

based on the idea "of placing at Maj. Tim Kolter of the SAC.

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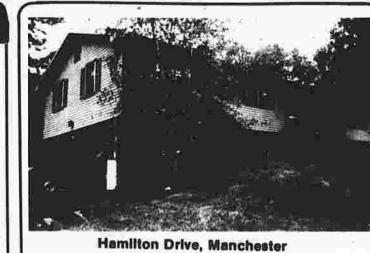
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Obituaries

Edward S. Dennison Jr.

Edward S. Dennison Jr., 68, of Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry, He was born in South Portland,

Maine, and had lived in Hartford

many years. He had been em-

James Dennison and Joel Denni

son, both of Manchester, and Jon Dennison of Rockville; two daugh-

ters, Jane Dickinson and Teri

Dennison, both of Vernon; and a

sister, Shirley Cyr of Fairfax, Va.

A private funeral will be Thurs-day. Burial will be in St. Bernard

Cemetery, Rockville. There are no

calling hours. Ladd Funeral Home.

charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be

made to the Alzheimer's Support

Group, care of Manchester Visiting

Nurse and Home Care, 397 Porter

Dorothy (Amos) Pinckney, 46, of 148 N. School St., died Tuesday at

was employed by the Northeast Federal Teachers Credit Union,

She is survived by her parents,

Howard and Eleanor (Mason)

Amos of Vernon; a son, Scott

Pinckney of Manchester; a daugh-

ter, Janet Walters of Newport

News, Va.; a sister, Janet Sa-

newsky of Leroy, N.Y.; two grand-

Manchester Memorial Hospital She was born in Hartford and had lived in Rhode Island before moving to Manchester in 1980. She

Dorothy Pinckney

He is survived by three sons,

ployed by area car dealers.

Leocadia (Gryk) Tomusiak of 66 Meadow Lane, died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of John P.

She was born in Norwalk and had lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a retired nursing supervisor, having worked in the Fairfield area. She was a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing and had attended Colum bia University

She also is survived by her daughter, Marian Sophie Tomu-siak of Somerville, Mass.; three brothers, Wesley C. Gryk, Henry S. Gryk and Anthony J. Gryk, all of Manchester: a sister. Estelle Siemienski of Inglewood, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at

9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., ollowed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Mildred Jarvis, who passed away November 12th, 1985. You are still beside us in all we do, Your memories will guide and see us through, Life must go on, we know it's true. But it's not the same

Oliver Jarvis

Gun call nets school arrest

A man found near two local schools Monday with a stolen gun and other valuable items was presented in court this morning. Wayne Mainville, 36, whose

address police said was unknown was charged with breach of peace, third-degree burglary, thirddegree larceny, theft of a firearm, loitering on school property and risk of injury to a minor in the incident, which police said occured around 1 p.m.

According to a police report officers responded to a call from a Dover Road resident who said man, later identified as Mainville had been walking through backyards in the area, carrying what appeared to be a gun wrapped in

Police said they initially couldn't find the suspect. Then they received a call about 25 minutes later that he had walked across the grounds at East Catholic High

Police said office personnel at the school watched Mainville walk across the schoolyard and enter

wooded area on the southwest corner of the property, heading toward Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School The report said police caught up with Mainville in front of the

school, whitout the weapon. When police searched the wooded area. they found a shotgun and shells, the Police said they found lewelry a

woman's watch, several bonds and a piggy bank filled with coins among other items on Mainville's

Water hinders leaf effort, but raises town reservoirs

Tuesday's storm complicated Manchester's leaf-collection prosome water to the town's low

Highway Superintendent Keith Champman said this morning that piles of leaves along the curbs are wet from the snow and rain. A hard freeze is expected tonight and that will make it more difficult to "The early snowfall is not

helping, but it is not hurting much either," he said. Chapman said crews will work this Saturday and two more after that picking up leaves. A private contractor with three vacuum pickup machines will join the six own crews Monday, he said. That will put nine vacuum

water on hand for 121 days - a gain care of potentially slippery spots, of about eight days over Young's Police spokesman Gary Wood said that between 11:43 a.m. and Young said he is not dropping his 12: 26 p.m. Tuesday, when the snow request that residents take volum actually fell, officers reported tary measures to conserve water.

seven accidents due rain have fallen so far this month "When we have the first snowfalls, we have traditionally lots of With about half the month gone accidents," Wood said.
Robert Young, superintendent of that is about 62 percent of the amount that falls in an average the water department, said Tues-day's storm brought .04 inches of November. Young said an above precipitation. Together with wee-kend rain, it helped paint a be a big help in light of the fact that for the year, the rainfall is seven or somewhat brighter water supply

picture than the town was viewing The rise in level of major Young said this morning that the reservoirs in the past week has left town's reservoirs have gained about 16 million gallons of water in Globe Hollow seven-tenths of a foot On Tuesday, town crews sanded recent days. At a consumption rate four tenths, and Roaring Brook of about 1.4 million gallons a day, three tenths, he said.

eight inches below average.

Meeting set on creche drive

Most of those involved in the

last week.

usinesses and civic organizations will meet at 5 p.m. today to discuss ways to mount a public fund drive to pay for nativity scenes that have been ordered to replace two destroyed by a fire Oct. 17 at the lodge in Center Springs Park.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said displayed in Center Park, where it this morning she has sent invitastood for a number of years, or on tions to the meeting, which will be the lawn of Center Congregational held at Lincoln Center, to representatives of organizations listed by the Chamber of Commerce. The are about 100 on the list.

Weinberg said she would like to see the widest possible community participation. Weinberg said she hopes the needed funds, about \$13,500, can be collected by the effort to replace the scenes want time the new figures arrive in about three weeks.

the figures put back in the park, where they say the scenes can be Loans from the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Manchester more easily viewed. Weinberg has asked Town Attor-Board of Realtors will finance the

The loans were offered at an Oct. an opinion and it is being reviewed 31 meeting of an ad hoc committee of citizens called to consider ready within a week.

> loped in the investigation, police The town is also faced with the question of what to do with the

One possibility advanced by Robert Samuelson, who lives nearby, is that it be razed and replaced with a larger building on

The Park and Recreation Advithe fire about the possibility of restoring community skating on Center Springs Pond and using the lodge for skaters and other uses in different seasons

off picnic area behind it.

replacing the damaged scenes. As a result of the offers, the commit-The fire that destroyed the tee decided to buy two sets of scenes is under investigation as an arson, but nothing new has deveof whether one of the scenes will be

> Church, where it has been set up in The scene was moved there to forestall any question about a religious display on public

ney John Cooney for a legal opinion on the question. Cooney has drafted

during filming in North Carolina. France sees hope for release of more hostages

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age." Linke said.

"Evidently he has suffered a lot. He has aged," said Sontag's wife Blanche who, after fumbling in her hearing aid. He lost his own in the kidnap six months ago Asked his first words to her, she replied: "He hugged me. That was

Coudari told reporters he was held by masked captors in five different apartments after being kidnapped in February

rance protection, retraining and

resettlement allowances, and out-

(reorganizational) program that

Pratt has ever offered and the most

prehensive separation pack-

Linke said that the company will

be talking this week with 330

Florida employees whose positions

are being eliminated. By the end of

the week, the company should

know how many are accepting new

will be leaving. Other cuts will

follow during the next 12 months.

separation package, thus saving

jobs for those who want to stay with

the company, Linke said, Volun-

eers have until Nov. 19 to respond.

Linke said it was premature to

assignments and how many

The company is also asking for

dunteers to take part in the

Connecticut employees and 170

'This is the most comprehensive

placement counseling. Linke said.

man feared dead.

tion program.

Imported Kong

King Kong, slightly over 52 feet tall, towers over

onlookers in Ofuna, Japan, today. The imaginary movie

creature was crated in New York and flown to the land of

Godzilla to help promote the film, "King Kong II," which

opens in Japan next month. The character was used

Lebanon and 13 years in Syria.

man who had lived for 12 years in Coudari said Sontag was held in an underground prison in south Beirut with five other Western captives he was not allowed to speak to, but was smuggled a note apparently from a missing Irish-

national only since 1982, Coudari,

who is of Lebanese descent,

described himself as a business.

Brian Keenan, an Irish teacher, was kidnapped in west Beirut April

pany would save due to the cuts

since he did not know how many

employees will opt for the separa-

"Following this year, in future

years it's certainly going to save

tens of millions of dollars," Linke

This is the first major cutback

since Pratt laid off about 100

employees in 1984. Linke said.

However, that cutback was not as

comprehensive as this one, he said.

35 percent of the market share,

Pratt & Whitney, which manu-

Pratt to cut iobs

can tell you that things will be happening soon. I've heard talk of Coudari's nephew Jean-Pierre told reporters the French hostages' families were assembled recently by a Foreign Ministry official who 'let us know of French government hopes for the imminent liberation

the attempted bombing of an El Al No group has claimed Keenan's jetliner last April in London, not Syrian authorities as Britain has kidnapping or made any demands Despite denials, a transcript of Coudari said he had no news of Chirac's remarks published Monthe other hostages but added. "I day indicated the original account was accurate. The French government has

been severely criticized for its handling of the hostage affair, particularly what was seen as ukewarm support for British-led sanctions against Syria for alleged (of hostages), particularly after strongly denied - of arms sales to the recent declaration by Jacques Chirac to the Washington Times." "Without doubt, the The newspaper quoted Chirac

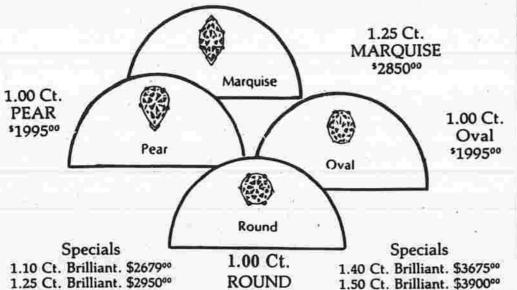
since. He is the only Irishman among 17 foreigners still missing in theory that Israeli secret agents and dissident Syrians were behind dent Abdul Halim Khaddam said on West German television Tues-Syria has helped free five

Frenchmen this year. One Ameri-

Jenco, reached freedom through Damascus in July. The latest releases follow the initialing of a settlement of a \$1 France and Iran, which Tehran made a condition for normalizing

France pressured Iranian opposi potato festivals, all underwritten tion leader Massoud Rajavi to abandon his French headquarters. There's even a training booklet called "Fitness Fuel," put out by Don Peters, the coach of the women's Olympic team. He gives nutritional advice with heavy emphasis - not surpris-

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are fattening. stored in the refrigerator

4 medium potatoes, peeled 2 tablespoons vegetable oil from carbohydrates? Salt, paprika and dip (below

Place in bowl of ice water to make crispier. Drain and pat dry on paper towels. Arrange in single layer on baking sheet. Sprinkle with oil. Shake pan to coat. Bake in a 450-degree oven until golden

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Potatoes

earn their

top spot

By Nancy Pappas

shed a few pounds?

Remember when potatoes

were supposed to be the bane of

every dieter? When the lowly

root was to be banished from the

table of anyone who hoped to

Well, the spud is now on the

other foot, so to speak. Potatoes

are the culinary darling of the

'80s. They're served crunchy and

well dressed at trendy restau-

rants. They're offered whole,

oozing with Cheddar cheese or

topped with chili at family-style

You find them in nuggets with

dollops of caviar on top or

According to People Magazine,

the beautiful people go for

zine, considers the potato one of

the 10 superstar foods of the '80s.

And the potato was the "cover

girl" of the October Weight

But the folks at the National

Potato Promotion Board aren't

content to rest comfortably in

their au gratin dishes. The board

has proudly announced that it

will sponsor the U.S. Women's

Gymnastic team from now

through the 1988 Olympics in

Korea So vou'll see gymnasts

and their coaches making guest

appearances around the nation.

amateur gymnastic events and

ingly - on the importance of

carbohydrates in general, and

A potato is a homely little

vegetable. It's a starch, yet a

medium spud contains about 50

potatoes specifically.

Watchers Magazine.

potatoes. Shape, a fitness maga-

chunked in curries and stews.

Herald Reporter

percent of our daily rquiremen

for vitamin C. as well as the usual

assortment of B vitamins, miner-

jump on the potato bandwagon?

Here are some recipes for

potatoes gathered from a variety

of sources. The first two come

from the booklet "Fitness Fuel."

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stamped self-addressed enve-

lope to the Potato Board, 1385 S.

Colorado Blvd., 512, Denver,

als and some fiber.

Colo. 80222.

Lean potato split

shredded carrot

10 minutes.

1 large potato, baked

1/4 cup cottage cheese

3 tablespoons lowfat milk

2 tablespoons toasted sunflower eeds, hulled

2 tablespoons chopped green bell

2 tablespoons chopped or

1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Salt and black pepper to taste

Halve and scoop out potato

leaving a 1/4-inch pulp in shells.

Mash potato pulp in bowl. Add

milk, cottage cheese, sunflower

seeds, green pepper, carrot, on-ions, half the Cheddar, salt and

pepper. Gently mix to blend.

Mound into potato shells, dividing

equally. Arrange 3 tomato halves

Sprinkle with remaining cheese.

Bake in a 450-degree oven for abou

3 cherry tomatoes, halved

a cup of spaghetti, a cup of medium potato?

1. True or false. Potatoes 2. True or false. For best 3. True or false. A potato's

nutrients are all in the skin. 4. What percent of your daily calories should come 5. Is there any cholesterol in potato?

6. Should you wrap a potato in foil before baking? 7. What does it mean when your potatoes turn green? 8. Which has more calories. unsweetened yogurt, or a

contains about 110 calories. you slather all over your

baked potato! 2. False. Below 40 degrees

1. False. A medium potato which is about what you'd find in a five-ounce serving of peas or corn, a banana or a large Delicious apple. It's the butter potatoes that will do in your diet. Just one tablespoon of butter doubles the calories in a

potatoes develop a sweet taste, the result of an accumulation of sugar in the tuber. The increased accumulation of sugar will also cause the potato to darken when cooked. 3. False. Many of a potato's nutrients are near the skin. That's why it's worthwhile to take very thin parings when you're peeling your potatoes.

throughout the tuber. 4. The American Heart Association recommends getting at least half of you calories from complex carbobydrates - beans, bran, rice, oatmeal, potatoes and other vegetables.

But there are nutrients found

5. None at all. 6. That's a matter of opinion. The foil gives a softer skin and retains heat when the potato comes out of the oven.

that potatoes in foil steam rather than really baking Another way to achieve a soft skin is to rub each potato with a little vegetable oil before baking

7. Exposure to direct light causes potatoes to turn green. It's sometimes called "sunburn." This greening causes a bitter flavor, so green areas should be cut off before cooking.

8. The spaghetti has the most calories at 160. The vogurt is next with 120 calories. The potato is lowest with 110 calories.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

These kids not only eat veggies — they like 'em!



from mom's cutting board. How many carrots will need to be cleaned before

Before Amy Sevell-Nelson goes to the supermarket, she usually asks her 6-year-old daughter, Leah, what she'd like her to bring back. Leah often asks for And if Sevell-Nelson asks her

3-year-old, Alexandra, the answer is likely to be vegetables and rice. "The child's favorite meal is a bunch of steamed vegetables served on a bed of brown rice or wheat pilaf, with a little cheese sauce on top," says Sevell-Nelson, a part-time special education teacher. "The way my kids eat, you'd think this family was vegetarian.'

In truth, the Nelsons are not vegetarians. They enjoy many entrees which use meat, particuarly meat grilled outdoors or stir-fried in a wok. But at least a few nights a week, the vegetable take center stage. And that's just

fine with the children. "That thing about kids not liking vegetables is just a myth," says Sevell-Nelson, who admits that she hated most veggles when she was a youngster. "But I'd have to say, in ny own defense, that my mother's idea of vegetables was that they all should come out of a can."

At the Nelsons' home on Spring Street, there's an extensive vegetale garden, tended by Nelson's husband, Will. He grows vegetaartichokes well and place snugly in bles he considers important to the a pot. Pour in water until it covers

culinary culture in which he was

raised — his mother is Italian. He also experiments with exotic items such as fig trees. "So in the summer, our vegeta

bles come out of the garden, and in the winter, they come out of the produce aisle at the supermarket We don't go for canned vegetable at all," says Sevell-Nelso The vegetarian dishes she pre pares sometimes take longer to

prepare than she'd like. That's due in part, to the "help" she receives Alexandra, for example, can eat wind up doing about twice as much "It's funny, because I didn't start out to convert my kids to 'the vegetable way of life," Sevell-

Nelson says. "I guess you'd have to say, they pretty much converted Here are some family favorites:

Artichokes with Russian dip 4 fresh artichoker

Lay artichokes on their sides on a wooden board. Use a heavy sharp knife to cut the thorny tops off, and slice a piece off the stem. Wash

artichoke leaves. Cover and bring to a boll. Lower

heat slightly and steam for 20 to 30 minutes, or until a leaf can be pulled out easily. Meanwhile, compine remaining ingredients and adjust to your own taste. Serve as a first course or as a full meal.

No-butter cheese sauce 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt

¼ cup milk cup grated Cheddar cheese Stir flour, salt and milk together in a small saucepan until smooth. Heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Stir in grated

Gagutz

6 zuechini or summer squash tablespoon vegetable oil 2 cloves garlic, minced

2 ounces tomato paste 1 19-ounce can peeled Italian tomatoes (use fresh in summer) Salt, pepper, oregano and parsley to taste Freshly cooked pasta, to serve

Freshly grated Parmesan Saute squash, onlong and garlic in oil, in a large heavy skillet. Add

sonings. Continue cooking over lov Please turn to page 1

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Amy Sevell-Nelson of Spring Street is chagrined as her 3-year-old daughter, Alexandra, steals yet another carrot

there are enough for a cake?

Herald photo by Pinto

carrots almost as fast as her mother can clean them. "So you

as the recipe calls for."

4 cup mayonnal

Salt, pepper and garlic powder to Drop of sesame oil or a pinch of

tomato paste, tomatoes and sea-

Sandwiches in the microwave make a quick, easy meal

at a premium, a sandwich may be the answer. Hearty hot sandwiches car be prepared in minutes and provide a filling

world has explored the possibilities of sandwiches with more enthusiasm or greater artistry than Denmark. sandwiches are called, are of the open-face variety. One restaurant in Copenhagen lists 178 varieties of sandwiches on its menu But Americans are simply amaz-

ing in the combinations of meat. cheese and vegetables which they can, and do, cram into rolls or pack between slices of bread. The sibilities are almost endless me sandwiches are meant to be held in the hand while others must be eaten with a fork. Nowhere will you find a greater example of American ingenuity than in the creating of a sandwich. Even the Danes, reputed world leaders in sandwich varieties, are amazed Today's column will feature

sandwiches made in French bread, pita bread and rolls. The fillings are also of an international flavor Whatever they may hold or b prepared from, sandwiches in merica are of the hearty variety. and are welcomed by young and old **About Town** Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

Try some of these suggestions on your family for a meal in minutes

Neapolital pitas 1 package (8 ounces) mozzarella cheese, shredded (about 2 cups) 1/4 pound Monterey Jack cheese shredded (about 1 cup)

1 package (4 ounces) sliced,

that is sure to please.

cooked ham, diced 44 jar (7 ounces) roasted sweet trained and channed 1/2 tenspoon basil 6 pitas (6-inch size)

rella cheese, Monterey jack cheese ham roasted peppers and Partially split each pita to make pocket: fill pocket with cheese mixture. Wrap each in a napkin or

paper towel. In a 12-inch round baking dish, arrange wrapped pitas, placing openings of pitas toward the outside edges of the dish. Cook on high for 3 to 31/4 minutes, or until cheese melts. Let stand for 1 minute. Makes 6

1 can (91/2 ounces) tuna, drained 1 cup chopped celery 14 cup sliced green onl 1 cup (4 ounces) shredded Swiss or Cheddar cheese 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped 1/3 cup mayonnalse

1/3 cup sour crean 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice I small loaf French bread

about 12 inches long) Combine all ingredients excep bread and parsley in a small mixing bowl; mix well.

> wise; scoop out center of bread, leaving a 1- inch shell. Place crust-side down on a glass serving plate. Fill each half with tuna nixture and garnish with parsley. for 2 minutes, or until heated rotating plate once. Cut into 6 to 8 sections. Yields 6 to 8 sandwiches. can be used for bread crumbs Individual sandwiches can be made by using French rolls. If you neeed less than 6 sandwiches, just fill the number of rolls desired, and

Cut French bread in half length-

30 seconds for each sandwich. Hot chicken sandwiches 1 can (4 ounces) chicken spread

Microwave smaller quantity 20 to

tablespoons mayonnaise or

espoons sweet pickle relish. Hot tuna sandwiches well-drained 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

44 teaspoon onion powder 6 English muffin halves, toasted Mix all ingredients except Eng lish muffins in a medium bowl.

Spread on toasted muffins. Arrange in a 12 x 8 inch baking dish lined with paper towel. Microwave at high for 1 to 3 minutes, or unt cheese melts, rotating dish after half of the time. Hint: Substitute 1 can (41/2 ounces) ham spread for chicken spread for hot ham sandwiches

South of the border buns I pound lean ground beef 1 medium onion, chopped

1 small green pepper, choppe

essed or finely chopped 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon chill powder 8 hamburger buns split Tomato slices **Grated Cheddar cheese** Crumble beef into a 2-quart casserole. Add onion, pepper and garlic Microwave 4 to 5 minutes of refrigerate the remaining filling.

> Stir in tomato sauce, Worcester shire sauce, salt, chili powder and pepper sauce. Cover. Microwave 5

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Mustard dill dip

high, or until beef loses its pin

hamburger buns. Garnish with sliced tomato, shredded lettuce and grated cheese. Makes 8 1/2 cup tomato sauce

2 tenspoons Worcestershire teaspoons soy sauce Seafood boat

1 loaf French bread, split in half 2 bay leaves 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 pound crab meat,

2 tablespoons softened butter 2 tablespoons chopped pickles broken up with fork ons chopped pickles 1 teaspoon parsley flakes 1 can (8 ounces) light chunk tuna, drained

Combine butter, celery, onion in a 1-quart casserole. Microwave 3 1 can (6 to 8 ounces) salmon minutes on high, or until onion is 2 large dill pickle Add instant bouillon, tomato 3 slices Swiss Cheese. suce. Worcestershire sauce, soy cut into 1-inch strips sauce, cloves, bay leaves, salt and

> high for 2 minutes, or until bubbly Remove bay leves and cloves. Stir in crabmeat and parsley Microwave 2 minutes on mediu with stuffed green olives.

paper towel. Microwave for 2 Instant "grilled" cheese sandwiches are a breeze done in the cheese just starts to melt. Yields 4 microwave. They're lower in calo ries since no fat is used in the cooking, and there's no skillet to scrub when you're through. Here's toaster; sandwich with 1 or 2 slices of cheese. Wrap in a paper towel and cook in the microwave on medium high (70%) for 20 to 30

Potatoes earn their top spot

Barbecued crab

sandwiches

dressing

Roach sings in race concert

Hal Roach, an Irish comedian, will star in a concert Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School to celebrate the 50th running of the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race.

Ireland's "Happy Man" Cahal Dunne and Fintan Stanley and his Magic Accordion will also perform. Tickets at \$12 general admission and \$10 senior citizens are being sold at Beller's Music in Manchester, Belmont Record Shop in Vernon and the Travel Shoppe, Glastonbury, or by calling P.J. Tierney, 643-2597.

Symphony holds Monday concert

The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will give its first concert of the season Nov. 24 at 8 p.m iley Auditorium, Manchester High School. Paul C. Phillips will make his debut as director and conductor. David Clyle Morse will conduct the chorale. Tickets are \$6 for general admission; \$4 for under 18. For more information, call

AARP goes to Northampton

American Association of Retired Persons, Connecticut Chapter 604, will go the Hotel Narthampton Northhampton, Mass., Thursday. Boarding time is Lutheran Church parking lot on Pitkin Street

Church supper is planned

COVENTRY - First Congregational Church will hold its roast turkey supper Nov. 22, a week later than usual. The meal will be served from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. in ellowship hall of the church on Main Street. Admission will be \$3.50 for senior citizens: \$4 for other adults, and \$1.25 for children.

Guild has fair Thursday

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will hold its annual fair Thursday from 10: 30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church's Neill Hall. Handcrafts, knitwear. baked goods, household wares and white-elephant items will be on sale. The Girls' Friendly Sponsors will

Grange has scoop supper Manchester Grange will have a scoop supper Friday starting at 6: 30 p.m. at the Grange, Olcott Street. Each

scoop of food will cost 25 cents. The public is invited.

Flu shots given Monday

The Senior Citizens Health Clinic will give make-up flu shots Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Lincoln

is displayed at the Mary Cheney Library. Other October winners, their paintings and media, listed from second to sixth, and the display locations,

Vicky Jennings, "Swing Time," watercolors, Distinctive Gallery, East Hartford; William C. Marsh, "Solitude." oils, Marvin's; Agnes Dawson, "Light-house," in acrylics, Johnson Paint Co.; Lillian Mead, "Margaret," oils, Savings Bank of Manchester

until all tickets are sold. The prices are \$6, general admission; \$5, senior citizens; and \$4, children under

6 lemon wedges FOR AMERICAN TOPPINGS:

onion tops crumbled I cup sour crean

and Pvt. 1st Class David K. Chase

son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven L

into spears and steamed

minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve with a dip, below.

1/4 cup unflavored yogurt

brown and tender, about 30 to 4

11/2 teaspoons prepared mustard 1/4 teaspoon dill weed Pinch each, sugar, salt and Combine and chill.

Stuffed baked potatoes 6 baking potatoes, scrubbed 1 cup sour cream

6 slices bacon, cooked crisp,

3 green onions, chopped 1 small bunch broccoll, divided

FOR MEXICAN TOPPINGS: 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack

1/2 cup finely chopped celery 1/4 cup finely chopped onlon

Mix salad dressing, lemon juice,

oftened butter and pickles to-

gether. Spread mix over open sides

of split French bread. Lightly toss

tuna, crabmeat and salmon to-

gether in a large bowl. Arrange

ing. Top with sliced dill pickles and

cheese strips. Place sandwich of

minutes on medium (50%), or unti

Meanwhile, prepare a choice of

14 cup minced chives or green

1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar

1 red bell pepper, seeded, 2 canned green chili peppers, seeded, chopped I cup sour cream or unflavored

Preheat oven to 425 degrees Wash potatoes, prick with a fork in three places so steam can escape. lace potatoes on oven rack and bake one hour, or until tender to the

toppings. Just set the mout on trays

and let people help themselves.

Split potatoes and serve imme diately with choice of toppings. Colorful potato salad 21/2 pounds small, red potatoes

1 10-ounce package frozen mixed 2 hard-boiled eggs 3 tablespoons vinegar 3 tablespoons chopped parsley 1½ tablespoons Dijon mustard

Glode of 1701 Tolland Turnpike.

Gracie and Chase are infantrymen

with the 9th Infantry at Fort Ord,

Kelly N. Cosme, son of Nydie E.

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1 tablespoon capers (optional 1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon liquid hot pepper I cup sour cream or unflavored

volks, stirring until smooth. Stir in

parsley, mustard, capers, sugar

Add onlons, celery and egg

whites to potatoes. Pour dressing

over all and mix gently. Cover and

Makes about eight servings.

Ships say farewell

to farewell parties

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the

toward travelers is the end of the

gala bon-voyage party on ship

cruise lines, reports Travel Agent

Security requirements at pas-senger terminals are blamed for

the fading out of the old tradition.

detectors and X-ray machines

through which passengers must

pass and friends and relatives

must see each other off - from the

people read

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Cruise lines now install metal

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken, 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onlons oven-browned potatoes, green 1/2 cup diced celery Pour an inch of water into a beans almondine, dinner roll, fruit three-quart saucepan. Add pota-Friday: Orange juice, chili con toes, cover and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce heat to medium carne with beans, rice, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, fruit. pierced, about 25 minutes. Let cool Meals on Wheels peel and cut into thin slices. You should have about six cups.

The following meals are to be Cook mixed vegetables about served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 17 through 21. The suggests. Drain, rinse under cold hot noon meal is listed first, the water and drain again. Add to the cool evening meal second. potatoes, in a large salad bowl. Monday: American chop suey, In a small bowl, chop egg white green beans, corn, salad, orange. Cold roast beef sandwich, pears, bowl, mash the hard-boiled egg yolks. Gradually add vinegar t Tuesday: Leg of yeal with gravy

> baked potato, wax beans, salad, pudding. Sliced turkey sandwich, Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake. Egg salad sandwich,

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MARTIN: Have any of your readers eported difficulties in getting the \$5 "Celebrate

Liberty '86" refund? This was an offer made by Nestle

My envelope was returned, marked by the post office "Insufficient Address." But the address on the

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DEAR BEVERLY: When Nestle and Kimberly

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asked the retailers to join in the promotion by printing

the "Celebrate Liberty '86" refund forms in

Included in the promotional information sent each

retailer was a sample of the refund form. On it was

printed the address "Anytown, U.S.A. 00000." This.

obviously, was not a real address and was not

supposed to be published. Unfortunately, some

Consumers who experienced this problem should

write to Nestle Foods at 100 Bloomingdale Road, White

Plains, NY 10605, to the attention of Carole Epstein.

U.S.A. 00000." - Beverly S., Hazleton, Pa.

supermarket newspaper advertisements.

like yourself, were disappointed

The following meals will be

served at Mayfair Gardens an

Westhill Gardens the week of Nov

17 through 21 to Manchester

Monday: Pineapple juice, frankfurters and baked beans, coleslaw,

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, shells

with Italian sauce and meatballs

antipasto salad, Italian bread,

pear compote.
Wednesday: Crangrape juice

baked fish in newburg sauce,

broccoli, boiled new potatoes, rye

bread, cherry chip cake.

residents who are 60 or older:

Menus

Senior citizens

fruit cocktail.

By Martin Sloane

and Kimberly-Clark.

United Features Syndicate

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, white rice, peas, salad, ginger bread. Chicken salad sandwich fruit and gelatin, milk. Friday: Chicken croquettes, zucchini broccoli salad pudding Tuna salad sandwich, apple, milk.

Manchester Memorial The following dinners will be served next week at the Manchester Memorial Hospital cafeteria to senior citizens, between the hours

of 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily. gravy, sirloin steak, fishwich. Monday: Chopped sirloin with gravy, chicken cacciatore, hol dogs, pizza.

Tuesday: Ham divan, fisher man's platter, stuffed meatloaf with gravy, beef stroganoff. Wednesday: Veal Parmesan cheeseburger on a bun, spaghett and meat sauce, Cornish hen with Thursday: Sirloin steak, linguin

with clam sauce, roast turkey with gravy, ham and cheese sandwich. Friday: Halibut steak, fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, meatball grinder. Saturday: Corned beef with cabbage, baked stuffed sole, hamburgers on a bun.

Manchester schools The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 17 through

Monday: Hamburger on a roll, potato sticks, mixed vegetables chilled peaches. Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables and potatoes, combread Wednesday: Half day for ele-

mentaries. Ham grinder, applesauce, chocolate cake, junior and

Thursday: Half day for elementaries. Baked lasagna, meat sauce, ossed salad, garlic bread, ice cream for junior and senior high Friday: French bread pizza, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie.

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary

corn, hot roll, fruit cup. Tuesday: Half day, no lunch

cuit, peas, applesauce. Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary

Monday: Fruit juice, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll

Wednesday: Turkey with gravy and dressing, whipped potatoes, Thursday: Taco boat, corn Friday: Meat and cheese pizza.

Coventry High School week of Nov. 17 through 21:

Tuesday: In-service day, no sauce, vegetable, fruit. cranberry sauce, apple crisp.

RHAM high schools

served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 17 through 21: Monday: Charbroiled patties, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, roll, sliced

Wednesday: French bread pizza, regetables, blueberry crisp.

uffs, peas, brownies. Wednesday: Cheese pizza, cole

the cob. blueberry crisp.

nest, uncovered, until sauce is

Parmesan cheese on top. Carrot cake

2 cups sugar

4 eggs 14 cups oil 3 cups grated carrots (done in food processor) 2 cups flour ž tenspoons baking soda 1 tenspoon salt 1 tenspoon cinnamon 4 tenspoon nutmeg l teaspoon vanilla

gether. Add eggs, oil, carrots and flour. Add all other ingredients and and cut into squares to serve.

DEAR MARTIN: I am surprised that you recently discouraged a reader from taking advantage of tional coupon bargains, even though she did not use those brand

'Anytown' address throws off liberty refund seekers

Several years ago, I learned how wise and profitable this practice can be from your column! You wrote items with double coupons and resold them at tag I do the same thing, and when I have a yard sale, I

mark the items down by the face value of the coupon I used. My profit is the money I save with the sale and the other half of the double coupon. The idea is popular with yard-sale customers, and I sell more secondhand "treasures" as well. - Nicki K., Royal Palm Beach, DEAR NICKI: In a previous column, I did write that

smart shoppers did not redeem coupons on items they critic" who claimed that coupon clippers did not really save money because they purchase a lot of items they have no use for Yours is a different story, and what you are doing is

one of the more enterprising uses of coupons. There are also a lot of people who use coupons to purchase

items that they do not use, then contribute the items to _ members can contribute groceries and clothing. "I organizations that help the needy.

Peggy Nelmes of Hazleton, Pa., tells me that her church has an "Operation Blessing" room where others by using coupons.

use coupons to make purchases that cost pennies - or sometimes nothing. It is a wonderful way to help

circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1986.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Health products (file No. 11-A) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-of coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country These offers require refund forms:

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Coventry elementaries

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Thursday: Turkey and gravy whipped potatoes, dressing, roll Friday: Meat and cheese pizza,

The following lunches will be

Thursday: Fruit juice, grinder, Friday: Fruit juice, beef stew cornbread, pears.

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 17 through

Monday: Cheeseburger, potato Tuesday: Chicken soup, potato puffs, grilled cheese, green beans,

slaw, juice bars. Thursday: Chicken pies, corn on Friday: Grinders, corn chips

These kids eat veggies

Continued from page 13

reduced in quantity and thickened. Serve over fresh pasta, with

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened 1 cup chopped nuts (option 1 cup raisins (optional) Cream sugar and cheese to

mix well. Pour into a greased and floured 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven 55-min-utes, or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool

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stupid (and worse) even when he

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want to drive: I just want to go

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Abby, what makes a gentle,

hostile when he gets behind the

DEAR CONCERNED: Psychia-

gressively and cursing out those in

a second opin-ion and found a gynecological

walked out of his office less than a

hour after walking in and the

portion that was burned off grew

om a sermon I preached this past

Isaiah would be concerned with

the issue of poverty in our country.

I read a fascinating statistic: If the

gross national product of the United States were equally di-

vided, each family of four would

receive an annual income of

Thoughts

GOTT: I had a

Class III Pap

smear and a

colposcopy, and was diagnosed

My gynecolo-

gist recom-

problem, perhaps during one of his this wonderful life growing inside

TRULY CONCERNED

he's always been this way.

his personality

5:00PM [HBO] Survival Series (60 6:00PM (3) (1) (2) (30) (40) News Three's Company Megnum, P.I. Go Gimme a Break

(19) Private Benjamin (20) Charlie's Angels (41) Reporter 41 (61) Facts of Life

[DIS] MOVIE: "The Fantasy Film Worlds of George Pal" A tribute to the career of six-time Oscar-winning special effects wizard and filmmaker George Pal, featuring clips from such films as "Wer of the Worlds," "Tom Thumb" and "The Time Machine", 1986. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Prime Risk' A young couple discovers a plan to sabotage the U.S. Federal Reserve system. Toni Hudson, Lee Montgomery. 1985. Rated PG-13

[MAX] MOVIE: 'She's Working Her Way Through College' A burtesque queen decides to get a college education. Virginia Mayo, Gene Nelson, Ronald Re-agan. 1952. [USA] Dance Party USA

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News (10) SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News 24 Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero SIN (51) Silver Spoons [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Action Outdoors with Julius

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Jaws' A man-eating shark terrorizes a New England fishing vi-lage. Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw, Roy Scheider. 1975. Reted PG. [USA] Love Me, Love Me Not 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune

9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Carson's Comedy Classics MacNeil-Lehrer Newshoul 20 Barney Miller 11) Novela: Maria de Nadie [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] Riptide 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (6) A Current Affair 1 22 Jeopardy (1) Entertainment Tonight Independent Network News 20 Barney Miller 26 Carson's Comedy Classic 30 New Newlywed Game 38 NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Pitt (40) All New Dating Game

61 Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Cart Phoenix 200 Coverage from Phoenix, AZ. (90 min.) 8:00PM (3) New Mike Hammer Bar Jgly' A drifter, a Mexican outlaw and a

Wild, Wild World of Anima

sadist search for a cash box with \$200,000 which was stolen and put in an unmarked grave during the Civil War. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleaf, Eli Wallach (B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki falls

(11) MOVIE: 'Blazing Saddles' A crooked attorney general appoints a black sheriff to a small western town in a scheme to take (18) McCloud: Fifth Man in a String

20 MOVIE: 'A Death in Cansan' People of a teenager accused of the mutilation murder of his mother. Stefanie Powers, Paul Clemens, James Sutorius. 1978.

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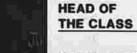
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Estwood Pub & Cinema — Top Gun
(PG) 7:30.
Peor Richard's Pub & Cinema — Top
Gun (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
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Wild (R) 1:15, 7:25, 9:50. — Standby Me
(R) 1:40, 7:40, 9:55, — Tal-Pan (R) 1, 7,
9:25. — Jumpin' Jack Flash (R) 1:30, 10.
— Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 1:35, 7:10,
9:20. — Soul Man (PG-13) 1:25, 7:20,
9:45. — 52 Pick-Up (R) 1:20, 7:30, 9:50.
— Children of a Lesser God (R) 1:10,
7:05, 9:30.

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(PG-13) 7:10, 9:25. — Something Wild
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9:15.

Plaza — Top Gun (PG) 7:15.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medica **DIAL 911** In Manchester



Howard Hesseman tries to teach his gifted students a Class." which airs WEDNES-DAY, NOV. 12, on ABC

22 39 Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan takes a pair of feuding couples back in time to show them what would have happened had they not met one another. (90 5 61 Late Show 24 67 Great Performances Live from 11) Odd Couple cal/theatre adaptation of Voltaire's 'Can-dide' is tonight's selection (2 hrs., 30 min.) in Stereo.

(26) MOVIE: 'Hard Times' in New Oreans, during the depression years, a fighter and his manager take on improm matches for high stakes. Charles Bronso (41) Novela: Monte Calvario (81) MOVIE: 'The Calendar Girl Murden A man tries to find a murderer who is killing some of the most beautiful calendar girls in the world. Tom Skerritt, Robert Culp, Ba [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Edison Twins

min.) In Stereo.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Airplane!' A skiddish ex-military pilot has to take the controls of an airliner after the crew becomes ill. Rob-ert Hays, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack. 1980. Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Continental Divide' A [USA] Wednesday Night Fights (2 hrs.)

8:30PM (B) (40) Head of the Class (CC) Charlie attempts to teach his students the finer points of volleyball so they can compete in a game against the jocks. Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (1) Novela: Herencia Maldita [DIS] Danger Bay 9:00PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum

and Higgins' one upmanship takes a ser-ious turn when they are trapped in the ele-vator of a building about to be demolished. travel to Caracas to free Caress from jail Alexis and Dex reunite and Blake fires Mi-

MOVIE: 'The Stone Killer' A hardeaded cop tries to unravel an elaborate plot to use Vietnam veterans to stage as inderworld massacre. Charles Bronso Martin Balsam, Norman Fell. 1973. (41) Novela: Muchachita [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Thunderhead. Son of Flicka' A young boy feels great affection for his colt. Roddy McDowall, Preston Fos-

(ESPN) USA/USSR Basketball: Team USSR at Georgia Tech (2 hrs.) Live: [TMC] MOVIE: 'Twenty Eight Up' This every seven years the same que

9:30PM (18) Odd Couple (27) (39) You Again? (CC) Matt's new girlf-[HBO] Not Necessarily the News In

10:00PM 3 Equalizer McCall a drug-crazed gang before the revengeful husband of a gang victim finds them first

(B) Arthur Halley's Hotel (CC) Concierge Elizabeth Bradshaw is assaulted by a man she met in the hotel bar and a man is swept off his feet by an heiress alread (11) Independent Network News 18 Mission: Impossible (22) (30) St. Elsewhere (CC) John Dor steals Craig's memoirs and assumes his identity, Luther returns to the hospital and Dr. Griffin's romantic drive lands him in trouble (60 min.) In Stereo

(26) Local News Muy Especial: Rocio Jurado [CNN] CNN Evening News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Florida Straits' (CC) An

unlikely band of treasure hunters scour and and sea in search of buried gold. Raul Julia Fred Ward 1986 Rated NR [MAX] MOVIE: 'The New Kids' (CC) when two orphaned teenagers move to a new town, they become the target for the ocal gang. Shannon Presby, Lori Loughlin [USA] Airwolf

10:30PM (1) News 20 Alfred Hitchcock (24) (57) Matisse in Nice [DIS] The Longest River The attempt of

MIDDLE TURNPIKE

gerous river running from the Chilean Andes to the Pacific, is documented. 11:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News

 Carol Burnett and Friends (20) Wild, Wild West (26) Tales of the Unexpected (38) M*A*S*H (41) 24 Horas 57 SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Best of Ozzie and Harrier [ESPN] America's Cup Challenge

[USA] Wanted: Dead or Alive trists have heard this complaint 11:30PM (B) (40) ABC News Nightvarious versions of the following: 9 Police Woman Your husband is frustrated either in his work or personal life, but is (22) (50) Tonight Show Tonight's guest are Edentry singer Janie Frickie and writer Roy Blount, Jr. (60 min.) In Stereo. he releases all his pent-up rage and anger at other drivers 26 MOVIE: 'Major Dundee' A Unior Some men with unconscious rmy officer leads a troop of Confed POW's across the Mexican border in pr use this means of exhibiting their masculinity by driving overag-

(38) Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Devil and Daniel Webster' A man makes a bargain with the Devil and gets Daniel Webster to defend him in a court of hell. James Craig, Edward Arnold, Walter Huston 1941 [ESPN] SportsCenter Live [MAX] MOVIE: 'Out of Control' Two

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Continental Divide' A olitical reporter is sent into the wild country to interview a reclusive lady ornitholo-gist. John Belushi, Blair Brown, Allen Goor-witz. 1981. Rated PG [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight ET talks with the members of the pop/rock group Genesis about their upcoming inter-11:40PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Bride'

12:00AM (5) Kojak (8) Nightlife (18) Tales of the Unexpected Keys to Success 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (41) Novela: Amo v Senor (60 min.) [CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Barber Saab 12:05AM 3 Adderly Adderly steps 'war games' manuevers turn deadly ser-ous (70 min.)

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I want to share with you a section Kingdom is ever to arrive. Worldwide poverty is another issue about which the prophets skin color seems to be deeply intertwined in this problem. In this world, it appears, to be born with a major strike against you Discrimination based on color i

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regnant - an accident, for sure

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perserk and informed me that if I

diately, there will be divorce. I am

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I am 32 and he is 34. Our home is

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DEAR READER: Thank you for

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his child, and I could not give

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of its creators.

Can you help me, Abby?
HURTING IN FORT WORTH

DEAR HURTING: If you must

band will change his mind

make a choice, choose the baby. Hold your ground. I'm betting that

DEAR ABBY: The woman who

ought the story that her husband

wake up! Against my better judgment, I gave in to the relent-

less pursuit of an "unhappily' married man. After the little

only did it because he felt sorry for

weigh 80 pounds less than his wife, have a better job, make more

money, my stocks are doing well, I

drive a Mercedes, I'm well-

educated, good-looking and popu-

lar. I guess my pathetic circum

his heartstrings. I was so pitiful I

mistook his eagerness to get me to

bed for mad passion, when all he

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SPORTS

Gregorek to challenge the 'British Connection'

Herald Sports Writer

Year after year the Manchester Road Race committee has successfully lured top caliber challengers to attempt to inherit he victor's throne of the Thanksgiving Day Classic. Randy Thomas, Colin Reitz, and Steve Binns have all failed in recent race history to unseat members of the famed "Irish Connection" - who have had an apparent indomitable stranglehold on the winners' circle.

> With John Treacy, four-time winner and course-record holder in Manchester, forced out of this year's 50th anniver sary race due to obligations to his sponsor, the New Balance Track Club, the "Irish Connection" has suffered a near fatal blow. Add to that the departure of Richard O'Flynn - second place finisher in 1985 — the Sons of Erin can only boast Charlie Breagy this year, who placed fourth in Manchester in 1983. The two prohibitive favorites in this year's race both hail from England - John Doherty and Geoff Smith — thus creating a "British Connection." One man who is geared to challenge the two Englishmen, and who is eager to make amends for last year's defeat at the hands of the "Irish Connection", is John

> Gregorek, the fourth place finisher in 1985. Gregorek, 26, and a member of the 1984 United States Olymsteeplechase, is happy to be returning to Manchester for a second chance at the esteeme

> "I enjoyed the hospitality and all of the people last year, Gregorek said in a phon interview from his home in Barrington, R.I. "I wasn't pre-

The Associated Press

split-fingered fastball

LOS ANGELES - Two years

ago. Mike Scott's days in the major

leagues appeared numbered. Now

miserable 5-11 record with a 4.68

ton Astros in 1984, Scott's future

215-pound right-hander learned the

He's been brilliant ever since and

Scott, who helped the Astros win

ading 306 strikeouts and 2.22

Scott, whose no-hitter on Sept. 25

against San Francisco clinched

received 15 first-place votes, six

ore than runnerup Fernando

In voting conducted by the

Baseball Writers Association of

America, Scott totaled 98 points, 10

more than Valenzuela, who won the

Valenzuela of the Los Angeles

on Tuesday was named winner of

their first National League West

championship since 1980, had an

18-10 record with a major league-

pitcher in the National League.

earned-run average for the Hou

JOHN GREGOREK . . . to try again

been. I died so bad going after A 3:51 miler and a member of Athletics West, Nike's elite running team. Gregorek has forged his way from a difficult tion and ran his first road race summer. Gregorek placed se-

Scott cops Cy Young Award

Scott had never won more than 10

games in a season before learning

the split-fingered fastball from

Roger Craig, then a scout with the

Scott, who returned Saturday

spoke with reporters Tuesday at a

cherish," Scott said of the award.

'Right now, it kind of means the

'It's nice to be on the list with som

end of the season. After a couple of

weeks, it will probably mean

Angeles area and attended Pepper-dine University in nearby Malibu,

was the second pick of the New

He was traded by the Mets to the

Astros on Dec. 10, 1982 in exchange

for outfielder Danny Heep. Scott

with the Mets in 1979, but he did no

play his first full season until 1981

He was 7-13 with a 5.14 ERA for

traded. His record with New York

Scott, who grew up in the Los

of the pitchers who are on there

hotel near Los Angeles Interna-

from an exhibition tour of Japan

the San Francisco Giants.

tional Airport.

free-agent draft.

when he went 5-10

was 14-27.

Valenzuela was 21-11 with a Scott was 10-6 with a 3.72 ERA for

mile course. Bruce Bickford, who defeated the 5000 meter gold medalist of 1984, Alberto Cova of Italy last summer, placed third. "It (Manchester) becomes my peak race," Gregorek said. race and being the 50th anniver sary adds to it. It will be my final race of the year and I'll be keying for it." Gregorek plans Reliable 10 kilometer road race on Nov. 16 as the major prep for Nearly two years ago, it was Gregorek who defeated both Doherty and Smith in a 10K in

New Hampshire, trailing only

record. Gregorek's time was a

propitious 22:50 over the five-

faces. "They (Doherty and Smith) are both going to be really tough," Gregorek com-mented. "I will be a lot more Georgetown University gradu ate feels that his race last year can only enhance his chances "It is important to race on the course before," Gregorek ex-

plained. "Hopefully, I'll be eeling good at the top of the hill course and a race over it makes a big difference." The top challenger a year ago to the now Gregorek will face a new challenge from a different cour try this year in the "British Connection". Gregorek, once again, will be the American

"I'd like to win it for the town," Gregorek said. "At times, it seems that they (the

those charges.

better this year.

whole thing."

a sign of what was to come

Nets bump off Celtics

Syracuse, had his best game as a

"This was the best we ran all

year." said Williams, "Pearl was

(AP) - New Jersey's Buck Willielped the Nets snap a four-game osing streak and prevail over the defending NBA champion Boston

and just went out and did it on instinct." said Williams, who contributed 16 points and 16 rebounds to the 114-110 victory Tuesday night. "We rebounded well, got into the flow early and it continued throughout the game."
Albert King scored 22 points and

Mike Gminski adding 20 points and 15 rebounds as the Nets fended off a many as 16 points late in the third By passing up the playbook, Williams said he felt the Nets

Dwayne "Pearl" Washington into King hit nine of 14 shots from the

field, including many long-range jumpers, while Washington, the

Playing without coach K.C. Jones, who was bedridden with strep throat, the Celtics rallied in helped bring King and rookie guard the final period behind Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, who each tallied 32 points. Boston took a 107-106 lead on a three-point play by

pulling Boston to within 111-110, but Gminski hit a pair of foul shots with able to penetrate and get the ball inside, and the way Albert was 21 seconds to go, putting the Nets shooting, nobody was going to stop Net coach Dave Wohl did not entirely agree with Williams. But when Bird missed a 27-foot, threehe was not about to quibble with the point attempt with four seconds t

three-point play, and Williams added two free throws with 48

seconds remaining to give the Net

nds. King added a free throw tonight," said Wohl, "But we Bird had 14 rebounds, but hit only played better within the frame-11 of 28 shots from the field and had work of what we're trying to do. I hink the players are starting to

well," he said. "I had my shots but I didn't have my usual rotation. We should have won the game, but we don't have anyone to score off th

The Celts are missing starting guard Danny Ainge, and reserves Scott Wedman and Bill Walton, all

Comeback night in the NBA

The Associated Press

Comebacks were the order of the night in the NBA, and Philadelphia and Utah provided the long and the

The 76ers rallied to beat Seattle 121-114 after trailing 87-60 in the third quarter. The Jazz, mean-while, squeezed past Dallas 104-103 after being down 101-94 with just 28 seconds remaining. "This was the greatest come-

back victory I've ever been associated with," Utah Coach Frank Layden said. "We may have come back from a bigger deficit to win, but not this kind of a comeback in such a short time. Darrell Griffith hit two three-

point goals in the final seven seconds, the second one at the buzzer after Rickey Green inter-At Seattle, backup forward Cliff comeback by scoring 27 of his 35 points in the second half. 76ers 121, Sonics 114

Robinson, who played only 24 minutes, scored 16 points in the third quarter, leading a 27-5 streak in the final 7:07 of the period. was by far his best effort of the season " 76ers Coach Matt Guokas said. "Our guys deserve a lot o

credit for hanging together during We finally found the right combi tions and our shots fell. Philadelphia didn't take the lead

"Going into this season, I didn't Chicago handed Atlanta, the last set any goals as far as wins were ndefeated team in the NBA, its concerned," he said. "I was a lot luckier last year; I pitched a lot umper with 19 seconds left. "I've never really been on a roll like this. When I wasn't throwing well, it seemed like people were Scott capped his season by hurling two brilliant complete games against the Mets for Houston's only two wins of the NL

Rockets 116, Spurs 95

As for next season, "I'll just try

valuable player in tha series.

"I don't really try to think about

that part of the year too much." he

said. "It was a great series. The

after we lost. It's something I'll

never forget even if we win the

"I had tried everything, every way to throw a slider, every way to

throw a curveball." he said "Things just turned around when I Along with the new pitch came charges that he made a practice of scuffing the ball. He has denied for good until David Wingate hit a

Scott was 18-8 with a 3.29 ERA in Tom Chambers scored 33 points 1985 with two shutouts and four to lead the SuperSonics. Bulls 112, Hawks 110

> first loss as Michael Jordan scored 34 points, including a crucia Kevin Willis hit three straight baskets to cut a seven-point Bull lead to 109-108 with 40 seconds remaining. But Jordan, with three defenders on him, got away for his mportant basket 21 seconds later Dominique Wilkins led the Hawks with 26 points, and Glenn

Akeem Olajuwon had 13 of his 21 points and 11 of his 18 rebounds in the first half as Houston broke away to a 12-point halftime lead en route to victory over San Antonio. The Spurs had just nine shots and 19 points in the second period as the Rockets extended a one-point lead

New York's Patrick Ewing (33) pulls down a rebound

near Nick Vanos of the Phoenix Suns Tuesday night in NBA action at Madison Square Garden. The Knicks won,

Houston open a 20-point advantage in the third quarter with 12 of his 16 gett

Bucks 102, Pacers 94 Ricky Pierce scored all 15 of lilwaukee's points in the last five ites of a comeback victory

The Pacers led 88-87 before the streak by Pierce, who scored 23 points. He put the Bucks ahead to stay at 89-88 with two free throws with 4:56 left. Clippers 115, Nuggets 112

Mike Woodson scored 23 points and Benoit Benjamin 22 for Los Ingeles against Denver Alex English, who led all scorers with 32 points, hit two free throws left. But a dunk by Benjamin and two free throws by Woodson put the Clippers back in front, and they survived a three-point goal by Bill

Knicks 111, Suns 105 Gerald Wilkins scored 23 points neluding a crucial three-point play late in the game, as New York The Suns, with Larry Nance scored 11 straight points, to cut a 17-point deficit to 97-91 with five minutes left. But Wilkins, who was 10-for-12 from the field, and rookie Kenny Walker followed with threepoint play as the Knicks reopened their advantage to 12.

Kings 119, Cavallers 114 Brook Steppe scored 10 of his 14 including a 12-footer with 1:34 lef that put Sacramento ahead to stay

Harper led the Cavaliers with a season-high 34 points, while Derek Smith topped the Kings with 25 points and LaSalle Thompson Blazers 126, Warriors 108

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 29 points and Steve Johnson added 22 points and 11 rebounds as Portland The Trail Blazers never trailed after a 13-0 run gave them a 38-27 lead in the second quarter. Eric Floyd scored 25 points and

Post season didn't go as planned for MHS girls

The CIAC post-season began with six local and area soccer squads in action. As of Monday, they were all on the sidelines. Coach Bob Plaster's Coventry High boys' squad was the last to hit the sidelines, ousted by fending champion Granby High in state Class S Plaster can look back at the '86 season and be happy

with his Patriots winning their first Charter Oak Conference title ever. It made an impact in post-season play, just not far enough. For the Manchester High girls, their finish had to be a disappointment. Coach Joe Erardi said in the pre-season he wanted "to be playing on November

15." That's the day the state Class L championship will

Manchester, however, will not be one of the two You don't like to use injuries as an excuse, but if any coach could cite them, Erardi should be allowed. He lost a top-notch winger in Amy Barrera, a 31-goal scorer the last two years, and Chris Rovegno, an 18-goal scorer in the same span. Their loss cost Erardi two key starters and whatever flexibility he did possess. The Indians were not the same club without

them. They were caught not playing positional soccer

as everyone tried to cover up for the missing pieces too

much. And the opposition, Hall, was too much for the short-handed Indians. So, as the saying goes - check with the Boston Red Sox for expert advice - it's wait until next year for the



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

Some sound advice

soccer programs in the state of Connecticut. But the aders of the school/junior programs, Bill Wallach and Fred Owsiany, do not follow the doctrine of soccer. occer, soccer - until you're blue in the face. "We don't want to burn them out. We defer when they're out or track, baseball and tennis," Owsiany said. Vallach said he feels the best soccer players are those that are involved in other sports. "Ten of our 11 starters play other sports. My theory is that two- and three-sport athletes will always find a way to win. When we had our down years, most of our players were ill-time soccer players.

It's something to thing about. The better players do play a lot of soccer. But not to the the point where they get sick of it. There's a limit to

Even a food junkle has to come up for air sometime.

Bits and pieces Former East Catholic High standout Jim Dargati is

guard, must sit out this year as he is a transfer from three touted potential recruits visit the Storrs campus recently. They were 6-7 power forward Perry Carter 6-11 guard Quinn Smith from Rochester, N.Y., and Sean Muto, a 6-11 center from Mechanicsburg, Pa. Carter, from Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Maine, is rated as the 16th best high school senior in the country by The Sporting News. He is a friend of UConn guard Phil Gamble. First-year Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun will be looking to land some recruits during the early signing period that begins today and runs through next Wednesday. Another recruit UConn is after is 6-3 guard Chris Watts from St. Joseph of Trumbull. He was ranked No. 43 in the country by The Sporting News. UConn needs to fill its ranks, currently with only eight scholarship players.

one of the walk-ons with the University of Connecticut

basketball team this winter. Dargati, a sharp-sho

UConn was genied an NCAA Soccer Tourname at-large bid on Monday and while Husky coach Joe Morrone expressed his shock at the selection Foremost, although UConn did go on a tear at the end of the season, it did lose seven times during the season. And Morrone, who has been known to express his pointed view on an occasion or two, is not popular with

The 1988 National High School Coaches Convention will be held at the Lord Cromwell Treadway Hotel in Cromwell from June 28-July 3. Two local coaches, inchester High's George Suitor in cross country and East Catholic's Jude Kelly in football, head those There were some strange 'neutral' sites for state

soccer tournament games, such as East Granby High

for the Manchester-Hall girls' quarterfinals. Why? "It's tight," answers Dick Danielson, boys tournament director. "We're going around in circles. We've never had this before. We're having people tell us we can use their field only one day.

"I told one coach the only place I had left was in the middle of I-95," he added. Manchester High's Memorial Field, for example

used to be site of quarterfinal, semifinal and final contests - all in the same year. No more. It's available for one day and one day only. And there's also a charge for custodial services, which weren't

Closing thought

If there is inclement weather on Thanksgiving Day this year, don't expect the Manchester-East Catholic football game to be played. Memorial Field was left a shambles after last year's mud bath and it took approximately \$7,000 to put it back into playing shape. There will be no such reoccurrence of that this year.

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NFL powers to hit head-on in the coming weeks

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

Thanks to television and to NFL schedule-makers Val Pinchbeck and Joe Rhein, the schedule for last six weeks of the 1986 season might make the playoffs look mild by

Starting this week, what passes for quality teams in this year's NFL - the San Francisco 49ers. New York's Jets and Giants, the Dallas Cowboys, the Washington Redskins, the Denver Broncos, the Los Angeles Rams, the New England Patriots - will play each

and where the postseason games will be held.

This happens to be the year that

gets into the playoffs, who doesn't.

All this is a result of the rotating the draw.

the East and West of the NFC and AFC play each other. It is also a year when all the league's real powers, save the Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears, are in the East and West. And so it is a year when the powers all play each

San Francisco is a good example. The 49ers' schedule is so tough that people in the Bay Area were wondering — before Joe Montana's

The 49ers, 6-3-1, play at Washington, 8-2, Monday night, then are home to Atlanta, 5-4-1, which earlier tied the 49ers 10-10. Then come the 8-2 Giants, 8-2, and Jets, 9-1, both at home, a road game at New England, 7-3, then back home

Francisco and Washington. And so

the Broncos, Redskins and Giants.
The Bengals, meanwhile, won The Rams, meanwhile, get the Patriots: a rematch with New five games over teams with a Orleans, which beat Los Angeles ined 12-38 record - and those 6-0 on Sunday; the Jets, 49ers and by an average of only four points a Cowboys, who are much better e. The Bengals were beaten than their 6-4 record. 32-28 last week by Houston, 2-8. The Giants must visit the Minne-Then there are Chiefs, 7-3 and in a position to tie for the AFC West sota Vikings, 6-4, return home

.The lopsided schedule has also resulted in some lopsided records. Sunday was a good one - but are etter than the Cowboys or Kansas City had the advantage but it is hardly the same 6-485, say, of finishing last in the AFC West the Cowboys or Los Angeles last year and so had the advantage Raiders, who have won six of seven of a last-place schedule that included Buffalo twice, Tampa after opening the season with losses by a combined 11 points to Bay, St. Louis and the entire AFC

> Is the rotation schedule unfair? It may be a little more unfair this season - consider that, coming off a Super Bowl victory and an 18-1 record, the Bears got a schedule with only two teams that were over

about it.
"I figure if we can stay close to anyone, we can wear them down quarter," the Rams' John Robinson says. "That comes from being in a lot of tough games." "We haven't had anything easy all year," Bill Parcells added after

"We've always been in competi tive games and it makes us constantly alert," Parcells said. "I we take the field, not just hoping to

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Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 3
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Boston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Quebec at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Hartford at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games

Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Hartford at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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(Adams), 3:23. 2. Washington, Howorth 8
(Loughlin, Adams), 8:49. 3. Minnesota,
Clecoreill 19 (Wilson, Nilsson), 13:19 (pp).
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Blum, Was (holding), 13:15; Plett, Min (cross-checking), 16:15.
Second Period—4, Minnesota, Ciccarelll 20 (Hartsburg, MacLellan), 12:57 (pp).
Penaltles—DePaima, Min (siashing), 2:24; Sampson, Was (hooking), 12:00;
Pivonka, Was (interference), 13:35.
Third Period—None, Penaltles—Bellows, Min (interference), :43;
Adams, Was (hooking),6:00.

Overtime—None. Penalty— WacLellan, Min (holding), 2:09. Shots on goal—Washington 12-8-8-2-30.
Minnesota 10-6-10-3-29.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington 10 of 4; Minnesota 2 of 4.
Goalles—Washington, Mason (29 shots-27 saves). Minnesota, Takka (30-28).

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(tripping), 10:10.
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(Fox, Hordy), 2: 0.2 Winnipeg, Howerchuk
9, 10:13. 3. Los Angeles, Dionne 4, 0:27. 4,
Winnipeg, Cariyle 5 (Boschman, Neufeld),
15:37. Penalties—Los Angeles bench,
served by Fox (foo many menonice), 6:27; Winnipeg, delay of game (served by
Martin), 20:00.
Third Period—5, Winnipeg, Kyte 3
(MocLean, Mullen), 8:48. 6, Los Angeles,
Carson 7 (Lukowich, Galley), 9:08. 7, Los
Angeles, Dionne 5 (Robitolile, Ledyard),
12:41. Penalties—Deriago, Win (holding),
5:48; Hardy, LA (inferterence), 9:30; Williams, LA (high-sticking), 16:50.
Shots on goal—Winnepeg 8-11-12—31.
Los Angeles 10-10-7—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Winnepeg

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Flanagan, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
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Baker, outfielder, Bruce Bochte, first
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pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pactific Coast
League. Added Tim Belcher and Todd
Burns, pitchers, Luis Polinia, Dave Wilder,
and Felix Jose, autfielders, and Mark
Howle, infielder to their roster for the 1987
season. Referee—Andy van Hellemond. Inesmen—Pat Dapuzzo, Wayne Fors

Capitals 2, North Stars 2(OT)

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Announced that Bob Welch, pitcher, has agreed to a two-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Milt May hitting instructor. Named Bill Virdon special instructor.

Pacific Coast League
PHOENIX FIREBIRDS—Named Wendell Kin manager.

National Bosketball Association
INDIANA PACERS—Ploced Clark Kellogg, forward, on the suspended list.
Activated Kyle Macy, guard.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Walved Dwayne Polee, guard. Signed Geoff Huston, guard.
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Traded Chris Engler, center, to the Portland Trail Biozers for a 1967 second-round draft choice.

Biozers for a 1987 second-round draft choice.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Waived Mike Wilson, guard, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Agreed to terms with Offs Birdsong, guard, on a three-year contract.

POOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived Gary Hayes, defensive back. Signed John Simmons, defensive back. Signed John Simmons, defensive back. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Ron Springs, running back, and Vince Hefflin, wide receiver.

Notional Mackey League

N E W YORK RANGERS—Recalled Chris Jensen, right wing, from New

NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Chris Jensen, right wing, from New Haven of the American Hockey League. Reassigned Paul Fenton, right wing, to New Haven. COLLEGE HOUSTON—Announced that Bill Yeaman, head football coach, will resign at the end of the season and will be appointed special assistant to the chancellor.

LAKE SUPERIOR STATE—Named Tom Borrelli wrestling coach.

GENERAL

U.S. OLYMPIC COMMITTEE—Named Jim Humphrey, Indiana University wrestling coach, head coach of the United States freestyle wrestling team.

Basketball

MBA standings

Portland
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey 114, Boston 110
New York 111, Phoenix 105
Chicogo 112, Atlantia 110
Houston 116, San Antonio 95
Milwaukee 102, Indiana 94
Utah 104, Dalias 103
L.A. Clippers 115, Denver 112
Socramento 119, Cleveland 114
Portland 126, Golden State 108
Philodelphia 121, Seattle 114
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee of Baston 200

Overtime—5. Edmonton, Anderson 9 (Lowe), 2:19. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Edmonton 10-8-10-2—30. N.Y. Islanders 147-50—26. Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton

SEATTLE MARINERS—Announced they will not exercise the option in the contract of Steve Yeoper, catcher. TEXAS RANGERS—Purchased Scott

LOS ANGELES DODGERS-Announced

BASKETBALL 10. Brown1-10-02, 1617-1618-16-20112.
Aftents 26 26 15 33—119
Chicago 27 26—119
Fouled out—Oakley, Rebounds—Attenta
46 (Willis 9), Chicago 42 (Cureton 11),
Assists—Attenta 32 (Rivers 11), Chicago 42
(Pausan 7), Total fouls—Attenta 21, Chicago 42
(Pausan 7), Total fouls—Attenta 21, Chicago 42
5. Technical—Williaman, A—16,877.

FAMILIAR WINNERS

Sunday. The Chiefs are improved

10-year NBA standings .683 Philadelphia .673 L.A. Lakers Boston .657 Milwaukee .552 Phoenix Portland .552 .550 San Antonio 5377 Denver .528 Seattle .516 Washington

Philodelphia 171, Seattle 114
Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Socramento at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Indiano at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Utoh, 9:30 p.m.
Philodelphia at Golden State, 10:30 p.m. The Philadelphia 76ers are the best team in the NBA over the past 10 years of regular season play. They have a record of 560-260 for a win percentage of .683. Next: the Los Angeles Lakers at 552-268 and .673.

Bucks 102, Pacers 94

Jazz 104. Mavericks 103

Clippers 115, Nuggets 112

Knicks 111, Suns 105

PHOENIX (165)
Nonce 10-23 6-11 26, Pinckney 4-9 0-0 8, Edwards 4-9 4-4 12, Davis 13-23 6-6 32, Humphries 2-7 2-2 6, Vanos 2-6 1-2 5, Sanders 1-4-0-2, Hornocek 2-40-0-4, Gattison 1-50-22, Gandrezick 1-30-02, Addison 2-30-06. Totals 42-96 19-27 105.
NEW YORK (111) WEW YORK (111) Cartwright 7-9 8-12 22, Walker 7-11 1-4 15, Ewing 2-6-3-7 7, Sparrow 7-14 0-0 14, Wilkins 10-123-3 23, Cummings 4-105-613, Orr 1-40-02, Tucker 5-60-010, Granger 2-31-15. Totals 45-77 21-33111.

21-3111.
Phoentx 20 25 19 31—165
New York 31 34 22 24—111
Three-point goals—Addison 2. Fouled
out—Edwards. Rebounds—Phoenix 57
(Nance 9). New York 49 (Ewing 11).
Assists—Phoenix 25 (Humphries 9).
New York 31 (Sparrow 11). Total fouls—
Phoenix 27, New York 22. Technical—
Phoenix illegal defense. A—10,987.

Rockets 116, Spurs 95

SAN ANTONIO (95)
Greenwood 2-4 0-1 4, Mitchell 4-9 1-2 9,
Gilmore-6-90-012, Moore-6-92-314, Robertson
6-17 5-6 17, Dawkins 4-11 5-7 14, Corbin 2-7
1-2 5, Thompson 4-10 6-8 14, Sundvoido-0-1 0, Nediy 0-3 1-2 1, Duckworth 2-4 0-0 4,
Krystkowiak 0-11-21, Totals 36-8522-3495. MOUSTON (116)

McCroy 4-5 2-2 10, Petersen 4-9 2-2 10, Olutuwon 8-18 5-9 21, Reld 6-12 4-4 16, Wigglas 4-15 1-3 9, Anderson 3-4 1-2 7, Harris 5-93-413, Fetil 7-62-416, Johnson 3-7-6 10, Leavell 0-20-00, Henry 1-10-02, Lloyd 1-10-0 2, Total 146-9124-36116.

ATLANTA (116) Wilkins 12-212-226, Willis 9-174-622, Rollins 3-30-06, Rivers 7-119-1223, Withman 7-14 1-1 15, McGee 3-5 1-3 7, Levingston 0-10-00, Koncok 3-80-06, Hostings 0-00-00, Battle 1-2 3-45, Totals 45-8220-28110. CHICAGO (112)
Oakiey8-141-117. Cureton5-73-513. Walters
2:3 0-0 4. Colter 4-9 1-2.9, Jordan 14-32 6-6-34,
Corzine 3-80-06. Paxson 3-53-49. Seller 3-4-2-2
Transp 1-10-02. Turner 4-40-08. Total 3-48-87

Nets 114, Celtics 110

BOSTON (110)
McHale 11-21 10-13 32, Bird 11-28 9-11 32, Parish4-102-210, Johnson 10-276-726, Vincent 25-50-0, Sichting 23 0-0 4, Roberts 1-50-0-2, Caritale0-00-00, Kite0-00-00, Totals41-9727-33

76ers 121, SuperSenics 114 PHILADELPHIA (121)
Erving 9:20 2-3 20, Hinson 5-10 4-6 14,
McCormick 3-4 3-5 9, Cheeks 6-12 8-12 30,
Threath 6-11 0-0 12, Robinson 13-19 9-9 35,
Wingate 4-7-3-5 11, Vranes 0-0-20, Toney 0-4
0-0 0, Totols 46-87 29-41 121.
SEATTLE (114)
Chambers 9-1914-1533, McDaniel7-161-115,
Lister 7-105-619, Henderson 5-92-212, Phelps
2-4 0-0 4, Ellis 6-12 4-4 16, Young 2-20-4,
Johnson 1-11-23, Lucas 1-62-24, Williams 1-1
0-0 2, Schoene 1-3 0-0 2, Stonsbury 0-1 0-0
0, Totols 42-8429-32
114.
Houston
Atlanto
Atlanto
Chicago
Chicago
Callento
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Cieveland
Cievelan Philodelphia 21 27 48 33—121
Seatile 24 36 28 16—114
Three-point goal—Chambers. Fouled
o uf — C h a m b er s. R e b o u n d s.—
Philodelphia 50 (Erving. Hinson7), Seattle 43
(Chambers 12). Assists—Philodelphia 20
(Wingate 6). Seattle 33 (Chambers 8).
Total fouls—Philodelphia 25, Seattle 31.
Technicals—Henderson, Philodelphia
Coach Guokas. A—12,600.

Peritand
Three-point goal—Mullin. Fouled out—
Mullin. Rebounds—Golden State 43 (L.
Smith 8). Portland 58 (Johnson 11).
Assists—Golden State 20 (Floyd 11),
Portland 35 (Porter 9). Total fouls—
Golden State 29, Portland 23. Technicals—
Golden State Illegal defense 2, Portland
Illegal defense 2, Portland
Illegal defense 2, Portland

Trail Blazers 126, Warriors 108

INDIANA (94) Person 8-18-2-2-18. Williams 6-18-5-6-17, Stipanovich 5-76-6-16, Fleming 3-81-17, Long 3-14-1-7, Russell 1-38-02, Richardson 4-100-08, MILWAUKEE (102) Mokeski0-10-00, Pressey 4-119-1017, Sikmo 5-12-58 15, Hodges 5-11-45-14, Moncrief1-23-4, Cummings 9-15-24-20, Breuer 4-5-0-0-8, Pierce 6-117-723, Skileso-10-00, Brodley 0-01-2

DALLAS (103)
Aguirre 6-18 5-8 17, Perkins 4-9 2-2 10,
Donaldson 4-8 0-0 8, Harper 9-16 0-0 19,
Blackman 6-13 11-12-27, Wood 1-43-45, Davis
0-5 2-2 2, Schrempf 3-6 4-4 11, Blab 1-4 2-4 4,
Tarpley 0-00-00, Wennington 2-40-0 4, Totals
36-87/29-36 103.
UTAN (10-6)
Tripucko 1-64-46, Malone 10-173-723, Eaton
5-12 1-2 11, Green 3-8 2-3 8, Hansen 8-13 4-4 20,
Stockton 0-5 1-2 1, lavoroni 0-00-00, Griffith
5-11 3-6 15, Benson 3-40-0 6, Balley 7-16-0-0 14,
Totals 42-9218-28 104.
Delics 22 31 22-163
Utah 27 23 25 29-104
Three-point goals—Schremaf, Harper,
Griffith 2, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—
Dallas 97 (Donaldson, Perkins 9), Utah 59
(Malone 15), Assists—Dallas 25 (Harper 9), Utah 28 (Stockton 7), Total fouls—Dallas
28, Utah 25, A—10,516.

DENVER (112)
English 14-26 4-4 32, Alarie 7-11 0-0 14, Hanzilik 5-13 5-6 17, Lever 7-13 1-2 15, Dunn 0-30-00, Cooper 2-50-04, Rasmussen 5-140-010, Walker 5-106-9 16, Evans 2-30-04. Totals 47-98 16-21 112. 16-21 112. L.A. CLIPPERS (115) Coge 4-96-814, Maxwell 4-45-713, Benjomin 6-10 10-11 22, Drew 6-11 5-8 17, Woodson 6-18 11-12 23, Nimphius 6-100-012, White 5-82-3 38-7539-49115.
Denver 29 27 27 29-112
L.A. Clippers 30 25 26 34-115
Three-point gools—Honzilk 2. Fouled
out—None. Rebounds—Denver 41 (English
9), L.A. Clippers 62 (Benjamin 14).
Assists—Denver 28 (Lever 8), L.A. Clippers
24 (Drew 9), Total fouls—Denver 30, L.A.
Clippers 20. Technical—Walker. A—5,058.

GOLDEN STATE (108)
Short 5-11 3-5 13, L. Smith 3-4 0-0 6, and corroll 5-11 0-0 10, Floyd 10-17 5-5 25, Mullin 7-15-5-20, Washburn 0-10-00, Teogree-11 1-2 13, Ballord 2-70-04, Moss 5-61-211, Whiteheod 1-7 2-2 4, C. Smith 0-0-0-0, Higgins 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 45-92 17-21 100.
PORTLAND (128)
Corr 2-4 1-1 5, Vondeweghe 9-20 11-15 29, Johnson 8-10 6-8 22, Drexter 7-9 5-6 19, Porter 6-10-3-415, Jones 2-20-24, Pousson 7-16 0-014, Kersey 4-94-712, Holton 2-30-04, Martin 1-1 0-1 2, Berry 0-00-00. Totals 48-84-30-44 126.

Kings 119, Cavallers 114

39-8035-45114.
SACRAMENTO (119)
Tyler 6-13 2-2 14, Thorpe 4-8 5-6 13,
Thompson 4-11 6-8 14, Steppe 4-96-6 14, Smith
11-202-4-25, Douglas 1-8-0-02, Johnson 5-157-7
17, Ropers 4-100-08, Kleineo-40-00, Presley 6-8
0-012 Totals 45-10628-

Cleveland
Sacramento
Three-point goals—Harper, Smith.
Fouled out—Thorpe. Rebounds—
Cleveland 55 (Daugherty 9), Sacramento 5
(Thompson 18). Assists—Cleveland 2
(Bogley, Price 6), Sacramento 21 (Smith Douglas 4). Total fouts—Cleveland 7
Sacramento 30. Technicals—Sacramer Coach Johnson, Sacramento Ille

1984-07 NBA Leaders
NEW YORK (AP) — The 1985-07 National
Basketball Association individual scoring, rebounding, field gool percentage and

Indiana 29 25 23 16— 94
Milwaukee 25 27 24 25—102
Three-point goal—Mary, Fouled out—
Person, Rebounds—Indiana 49 (Williams 12), Milwaukee 57 (Cummings 14), Assists—Indiana 20 (Stiponovich 5), Milwaukee 27 (Pressey 12). Total fouls—
Indiana 32, Milwaukee 28, Technicals—
Milwaukee illegoil defense, Indiana Illegal defense, A—10,765.

Calendar

Football

New Orleans 5 5 0 .500 181 160
Sunday, Nev. 16
Chicago at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New York Glants at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay vs. Green Bay at
Milwoukee, 1 p.m.
New England at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.

Baseball

NL Cy Young Award voting NEW YORK (AP) — Voting for the 198 National League Cy Young Award, with pitchers receiving five points for each first-place vote, three points for second an

ML Cy Young Award winners winners of the National League Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher:

1965—Mike Scott, Houston
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1965—Dwight Gooden, New York
1964—Rick Surcliffe, Chicago
1963—John Denny, Philladelphia
1961—Fernando Valenzuelo, Los Angeles
1960—Steve Cartton, Philadelphia
1978—Bruce Sutter, Chicago
1978—Gaylord Perry, San Diego
1978—Gaylord Perry, San Diego
1975—Tran Seaver, New York
1974—Mike Marshall, Los Angeles
1973—Tom Seaver, New York
1973—Tom Seaver, New York
1973—Tom Seaver, New York
1973—Bob Gibson, St. Louis
1968—Tom Seaver, New York
1968—Bob Gibson, St. Louis
1968—Tom Seaver, New York
1968—Bob Gibson, St. Louis
1967—Mike McCormick, San Francisco
1965—Sondy Koufax, Los Angeles
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
1963—Vernon Law, Pittsburg
1957—Warren Spohn, Milwaukee Braves
1955—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
NOTE: From 1956-1966 there was one selection from both leagues.

NHL roundup

Oilers flow over Islanders

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

Special things are expected from the Edmonton Oilers and New York Islanders when they tangle. Usually, the teams which combined to wineix Stanley Cups in this decade do their best to satisfy the

The Oilers and Islanders did just Turco said DeMaio will perform the surgery, and that "if there that Tuesday night, with Edmonis nothing more than we expect, Sylvain could be back skating ton collecting a 3-2 NHL victory on Glenn Anderson's overtime goal. The loss snapped a six-game home The stomach problem hindered Turgeon during the last part of the 1985-86 regular season and throughout the playoffs. Still, who have lost only in regular-Turgeon, 22, led the club in goals scored last season with 45 and in season play to the Oilers at Nassau

He was told to refrain from any exercise during the summer to The game was reminiscent of the teams' playoff encounters - a When he arrived at the Whalers preseason camp in September six-game series in 1981 in the Turgeon was placed on a special exercise and training program. Stanley Cup quarterfinals, and

meetings in the finals in 1983 and 84, which they split. "We haven't had a game like that in a long time." Anderson said. "It was like playoff hockey."

"Both ways, it was a really good hockey game," added Oilers Coach Glen Sather. "It's not very often you get this kind of hockey in the regular season. It was a good game, a skating game with quite a bit of flow."

The Oilers had most of the flow in the third period and overtime, but the Islanders weren't exactly overwhelmed. Edmonton twice held one-goal leads on scores by Esa Tikkanen and Paul Coffey on a power play. But New York's Patrick Flatley and Pat LaFontaine brought their team back each

goalie Kelly Hrudey said. "It's a challenge to play them, but I don't need to play this team more than three times a year. I sort of think it is a consolation to play well. Not too many regular-season games will be as good as that one. It ended when defenseman Kevin Lowe sent the puck toward the net

"It was a great game," Islanders

Earlier in the day, the Nets made room on the roster for the "Basically. Hrudey and I got there at about the same time." 6-foot-4, 195-pound Birdsong by putting second-year guard Mike Anderson said of his ninth goal of The Nets would not disclose terms of the three-year deal, but the season. "I shot it off his pad and Birdsong will reportedly receive \$1.5 million plus incentives,

Welch signs new pact with Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pitcher Bob Welch's new two-year contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers could be worth at least \$1 million per season, it was reported today. Welch, who's collected 100 victories since joining the club in the middle of the 1978 season, signed the contract Tuesday. The

Sports In Brief

Turgeon undergoes surgery Friday

HARTFORD - Hartford Whalers left wing Sylvain Turgeon

will undergo exploratory abdominal surgery on Friday, the team

"After giving Sylvain complete rest for two weeks, he reported

"Last week, I consulted with Dr. John DeMaio, one of the

that the pain in his stomach, which has prevented him from

playing this season, has not improved," Dr. Vincent Turco, the

outstanding surgeons in the Hartford area," Turco continued.

'We both feel that Sylvain has a tear in the capsule around the

abdominal muscle, and that surgical exploration is necessary to

Stomach pain, however, has continued to plague him.

Knicks for a player or players not yet determined.

Henderson said headed for Knicks

SEATTLE - Seattle SuperSonics guard Gerald Henderson

said Tuesday night that he has been traded to the New York

Henderson made the announcement after the Sonics' 121-114

The Sonics office confirmed it had been discussing the trade

with New York, but said the deal wouldn't be final until

Henderson, an eight-year NBA veteran, was acquired from the

He said he was told of the pending deal just before Tuesday

night's game and was given the option of playing against the

Nets, Birdsong reach agreement

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The New Jersey Nets said

Tuesday that they had come to terms with veteran guard Otis

Birdsong, a four-time NBA All-Star, and that he would join the

The announcement came just moments after the Nets defeated

"I can't wait to get started," said the 31-year-old Birdsong, who

averaged 15.8 points per game last year. "It's not just a matter of

this team needing an outside shooter, but the guards seem

with the Nets retaining the right to buy out the third year for

Boston Celtics in 1984 in exchange for Seattle's 1986 first-round

Wednesday morning, when the Sonics leave for a road trip.

team's physician, said Tuesday.

give the injury a chance to heal.

loss to the Philadelphia 76ers.

club immediately.

Wilson on waivers

the Boston Celtics 114-110.

hesitant to take their shots."

within 4-6 weeks."

30-year-old right-hander completed his previous, four-year contract this past season, when he was 7-13 with a 3.28 earned run ting an unidentified source familiar with the negotiations, the Los Angeles Times reported today that Welch will receive a guaranteed \$900,000 per year. It was also believed he will get a bonus that, when averaged out, will boost his earnings to at least \$1 million for each of the two years, the newspaper said.

Lanier, McNamara cited by TSN

ST. LOUIS - Hal Lanier, who piloted the Houston Astros to a National League West title, and John McNamara, who skippered the Boston Red Sox to the World Series, have been named

co-managers of the year by the Sporting News. Both Lanier and McNamara polled nine votes among their managerial peers. Davey Johnson of the world champion New York Mets was third with 31/2 votes followed by Bobby Valentine, Texas Rangers, two, and Roger Craig, San Francisco Giants. and Gene Mauch, California Angels, one each.

Montana, Clark cited by the NFC

NEW YORK - Joe Montana of San Francisco 49ers, who threw three touchdown passes in his NFL return from careerthreatening back surgery, was named as the NFC's offensive player of the week while defensive end Bruce Clark of New

Montana, playing against the St. Louis Cardinals just 55 days after surgery for a ruptured disk, completed 13 of 19 passes for 270 yards and threw touchdown passes of 45, 40 and 44 yards to Jerry Rice. The 49ers defeated the Cards 43-17. Clark had two sacks and a fumble recovery as the Saints beat the Los Angeles Rams 6-0.

Rinaldi wins opening-round match CHICAGO - Seventh-ranked Kathy Rinaldi used forehand

smashes and well-placed backhand passing shots for a 7-6 (7-4). 6-4 opening-round victory over Wendy White in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago Tennis championships. Rinaldi, of Amelia Island, Fla., is rated 10th best in the world and was fresh from Sunday's Slims of Arkansas title. Still, she had to overcome a strong serving game from the Atlantan, who ranks only No. 39 in the world.

In a match that took 74 minutes, West Germany's Bettina

Bunge, ranked 20th in the world, outlasted Terry Phelps of

Alabama prep gridder dies

DOTHAN, Ala. - An Alabama prep football player who

complained of a headache following a game and later underwent surgery for a blood clot on the brain has died after 10 days in a Todd Snellgrove, a 16-year-old junior, had been on a life-support unit. The machine was turned off Tuesday afternoon and Snellgrove was pronounced dead about 2 p.m.
Following Cottonwood High School's final regular-season game on Oct. 31, Snellgrove complained of a severe headache.

removed that afternoon. Twins want Jim Frey, Tom Kelly

Tests performed the next morning revealed the clot, which was

MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Twins officials have tried to ersuade former Chicago Cubs manager Jim Frey to accept a job in the Twins' front office evaluating player personnel, it was

The Post said the baby was born reported Tuesday. at the Humana and Women's If Frey accepts, a news conference would be held later this Hospital in Tampa on March 8. week to announce his hiring and the appointment of Tom Kelly as Gooden and Mets teammates manager of the American League club, according to the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, which quoted an unidentified Orosco attended the New York Knicks-Phoenix Suns NBA game

New York Islanders' Pat Flatley (26) tries to get a shot off but Edmonton's Glenn Anderson slows him down in their NHL game Tuesday night at the Nassau Coliseum. The Oilers won in overtime, 3-2.

Also on Tuesday, it was Los Angeles 4, Winnipeg 3: Minnesota 2. Washington 2; and Calgary 5, Kings 4, Jets 3

the night, with 7: 19 to go, was the winner and snapped a four-game Jets winning streak. Dionne led a 3-on-2 break, then put a 30-foot shot past rookie goalie Daniel Berthiaume, who entered the game with three straight wins

Dwight Gooden of the Mets, who didn't have a stellar

post-season, said Tuesday he'll request a drug testing

clause in any new contract he signs with the New York

Gooden to request

drug testing clause

Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, sen-

sitive to rumors that he might be

involved with drugs, says he will

ask for a drug testing clause in his

Gooden, the National League's

old the Tampa Tribune in an

Cy Young Award winner in 1985.

article published Tuesday that he

have a problem with alcohol either.

much of that," said Gooden, who

posted a 17-6 regular season record

n 1986. "Wine makes me sick

Drugs? No. I never use them and I

Gooden made front-page news in

two New York tabloids, the Post

and the Daily News, on Tuesday

with stories that his marriage next

weekend had been called off and

that he was the father of an 8-month

The News quoted Gooden's fa-

ther, Dan, as saying the child was

named Dwight Jr. and baby's

mother was not Charlene Pearson.

the woman he reportedly was to

never will."

has never taken drugs and does not

"Beer is what I drink and not

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - New York Tuesday night, one day before the

Mets were to visit President

In a statement released through

"I have an 8-month-old son and I'm

proud of him. I'll support him. My

wedding is postponed. Aside from

Gooden's Mets' teammates said

the pitcher and Pearson had an

argument the night the team won

The elder Gooden denied that a

Gooden told Tribune Sports

Editor Tom McEwen that he has

asked his agent. Jim Neader, to

request a drug testing clause in his

"It can be for a test every week,

every two days, as often as they

Gooden said in an interview

conducted at the Tampa home he

parents and 8-month-old son,

The latest wave of rumors began

after Gooden started four games in

postseason play without winning

any of them. the Mets star also did

not show up for a ticker-tape

parade given the team after it won

want and it can be forever.

a Mets spokesman, Gooden said:

Reagan at the White House.

that, it's a personal matter."

wedding had been planned.

"She made it all up."

the World Series.

Dwight, Jr.

the World Series.

"We didn't let down." Dionne said after a goal by Jim Kyte gave Winnipeg the lead. "We came right back. People are starting to feel confident. It would be nice to win Marcel Dionne's second goal of 6-1 or 7-1, but these games makes you better mentally adjusted." Referee Don Koharski lasted deep bruise when he caught a shot in the left shin by Kings defenseman Dean Kennedy, Linesmen

and a 1.33 goals-against average.

stine operated on a two-official system the remainder of the game

North Stars 2, Capitals 2 Red-hot Dino Ciccarelli scored a pair of power-play goals, giving him a league-high 20 goals and 13 on power plays. But Washington's Alan Haworth also scored twice as the two teams played to a standoff "I'd like to trade in a few for some wins," said Ciccarelli, who is on a pace that would give him 106 goals in the 80-game season. But Minnesota is only 5-8-2. "When

you're not winning, scoring isn't as Haworth got his first goal 3:23 into the game when Greg Adams grabbed a clearing pass by goalle Kari Takko in the left corner and into the slot and beat Takko. He

scored again on a centering pass from Craig Laughlin. The North Stars climbed within 2-1 at 13: 19 of the period, just four seconds into a power play. Ciccarelli scored by tipping in Ron Wilson's slapshot from the point. Ciccarelli scored again at 12:57 of the second period after taking a feed from Craig Hartsburg

Flames 5, Canucks 3 Carey Wilson had two goals while rookies Brian Bradley and Gary Roberts also scored for the Flames' sixth straight victory. The win continued their home-ice domi nation over Vancouver. The Ca-Olympic Saddledome and have no beaten Calgary here since Dec. 16,

minutes into the second period then scored the winning goal 16 minutes later while the Flames were killing a major penalty to from Jim Peplinski and raced up ice on a 2-on-1 break. Using Pe plinski as a decoy. Wilson circled in front of Vancouver goalle Wendell

Barry Pederson had two goals and Tony Tanti one for the Canucks, who did all their scoring

have expressed the intention to go

past the Jan. 8 deadline if they do

not receive the kind of offer they

"I expect whatever happens to

Free agency list hits record figure This year, several player agents

NEW YORK (AP) - A record number of major leaguers, boosted by a final-day rush, have filed for free agency. Now, what will

fielders Brian Downing of Califor- be a slow process. I expect there to nia and Gary Ward of Texas, and be some players staying and some pitchers Tommy John of the New players moving on. I think the York Yankees and Jim Clancy of players, though," said Tom Reich who represents Raines, Parrish Tuesday, bringing the total to 82. and Ward. The deadline for filing was midnight, and late paperwork which also include Bob Horner Steve Carlton and Dave Kingman filed earlier were Tim Raines the Yankees have the most with Jack Morris, Lance Parrish, Andre eight, highlighted by Ron Guidry, Willie Randolph and John. Next on Dawson and Reggie Jackson. the list are the two American 1985 figure of 62, which had been League division winners, Califorthe most since the free agent nia and Boston, with seven apiece. system began in 1976. Last year and Downing head the Angels' list, draft - which had limited players

abolished and allowed players to negotiate with any team they But, only two free agents actually changed clubs last season, with Juan Beniquez leaving California for Baltimore and Dane lorg

to dealing with only 13 teams - was

The agent for Detroit's Kirk Gibson, the biggest name available last year, said his client did not get Several other players, whose teams wanted to re-sign them, said they received similiar treatment. As a result, the players' union filed a grievance charging collusion among the owners. The matter is currently being heard by an arbitrator. Teams have until Jan. 8 to re-sign their own free agents. I

those players do not sign by then.

their original teams cannot re-sign

number is catcher with 12, including Gedman, Boone, Parrish of Detroit and both Toronto catchers. Ernie Whitt and Buck Martinez. one the players who filed Tuesday He was joined by teammates Phil Garner and Larry Andersen:

while Tom Seaver and Rich Ged-

man are among the Red Sox who

Owchinko of Montreal left fielder, hit .267 with 20 home runs and 95 RBI. Ward batted .316 with 51 RBI in 380 at-bats during an injury-interrupted season.

Javs with a 3.94 ERA. John, signed

by the Yankees in mid-season, was

and Claudell Washington of the

Yankees: Darrell Porter of Texas:

Clint Hurdle of St. Louis and Bob

Rose off Reds' roster

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rose nanaging for the near future, but says his decision to leave the Cincinnati Reds' winter roster doesn't mean he's through playing. "I'm still taking my bats and gloves to spring training," Rose said Tuesday, after dropping himself from the team's 40-man winter roster to make room to protect ninor-league pitcher Pat Pacillo. Rose, 45, won't be eligible for reinstatement as a player unti May 15. He said he hasn't aban-

loned his thoughts of pinch-hitting

"I would have to say that probably will play again," Rose Bergesch said there was no dis-

waivers. Although another club could claim Rose, the Reds figure that possibility is remote. Bergesch initially suggested that Rose initially balked at the idea but volunteered for the move

Bergesch said. "I knew him well enough to know this isn't something he was going to take personally, and he didn't." sole judge of whether he plays "We have not categorized this in

on the playing end of his contract any way as a retirement, and it's

again. Rose has one more year left

East college basketball preview

Glory days are not over for the Big East

By Dick Joyce The Associated Press

In seven years, the Big East built ts reputation on large doses of television exposure and standout players like Patrick Ewing, Chris Mullin, Ed Pinckney, Walter Berry and Dwayne Washington.

but Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim doesn't believe the glory days are 'The Big East looks as close as

past years there were bigger gaps between the top teams and the others. There's more parity that 'There's still players like Reggie

Williams, Charles Smith and Ron Seikaly and there's a great fresh-man class. There'll always be super players in this league." regular-season title with St. John's season has lost forwards

and point guard Washington. But top recruits, including 6-foot-9 Thompson, and holdovers Seikaly. 8-10, Howard Triche and Greg Monroe should keep the Orange-

Thompson "at this stage are the Seikaly's early-season availability is questionable while he recovers from a foot stress fracture

suffered during the summer.
Georgetown, which is rebuilding around 6-7 senior swingman Reggie Williams (17.5 points, 8.2 rebounds), is the preseason pick barely over Pittsburgh - which has a new coach in Paul Evans. The former Navy coach, known has a nucleus, including 6-10 junior Cha-

Smith (15.9 points, 8.1 rebounds),

Lane (9.1) head the Panthers, who academic eligibility and are short ate, Michael Jackson and Horace

Broadnax graduated, Georgetown Coach John Thompson is looking for 6-8 sophomore Johnsthan Ed-wards to take over in the middle and more production from junior guard Perry McDonald. Hoya rosh to watch: guards Dwayne wards Anthony Allen and Sam

Until the NCAA lifted its ban of expenses paid by his Italian club, St. John's looked to be in line for a long season following the departures of All-American Walter Berry and Ron Rowan. Point guard Mark Jackson, Willie Glass and Shelton Jones will carry the offensive load.

sophomores Kenny Wilson at guard and Doug West at forward figure to make bigger contribu-tions for Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino. Workhorse Harold Pressley is gone, leaving the center spot a question mark, although there's plenty of frontline height to

under Coach Rick Pitino, has high scoring guard Billy Donovan back and gets a new backcourt partner in Delray Brooks, who left Indiana, after the first six games. Seton Hall is led by 6-9 Mark Bryant and should be improved. With new coaches and short on Boston College (Jim

O'Brien) and Connecticut (Jim Calhoun), figure to struggle. Conversely, the Atlantic 10 has received little TV exposure in the and West Virginia reached the

freshmen Lionel Simmons. Faire field and St. Peter's, the only MAAC teams to play 500 ball last season, figure to challenge La Salle; for the crown. Fairfield lost a lot inwhich lost Maurice Martin, the Atlantic 10's Player of the Year and two other starters. Temple usually is in the scramble and should be Tony George. Led by Reggie Lewis (23.8 points,

9.3 rebounds). Northeastern, withding shot blocker Tim Perry and a backcourt of Nate Blackwell coach, again is the favorite in the West Virginia was jolted when versity and Canisius could. Penn and Yale, each with five starters back, and Princeton, with four back, should dominate the Ivy Mountaineers lost three starters, including the standout backcourt of

In the ECAC Metro, Marist, with its contingent of foreigners led by 7-3 Rick Smits, and Fairleigh. The eight-team Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference underwent a Dickinson get the nod. Wagner has five new ones - Gary Brokaw at the nation's leading scorer in 6-2-Iona, Bob Quinn (interim) at Fordham, Speedy Morris at La Salle, Ted Fiore at St. Peter's and Bob Delle Bovi at Manhatten should repeat as East Coast

League. Regarded as the best big

man in the league is Chris Dudley,~

Stars & Stripes in danger of missing Cup semifinal

and Howard Evans.

Dale Blaney and Holman Harley.

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) - Canada II, skippered by Terry Nielsen, sent Stars & Stripes to its second round of the America's Cup

The 29-second loss knocked Stars & Stripes into fourth place in the challenger series with one race Front-running New Zealand eas-ily beat Italia to remain unbeaten in the second round. America II. the New York Yacht Club's entry, remained five points behind New Zealand by whipping Heart of America, sponsored by the Chi-cago Yacht Club.

England's White Crusader defeated Eagle, the Newport Harbor (Calif.) Pacht Club entry, to move past Stars & Stripes into third place with 43 points. Stars & Stripes. sailing for the San Diego Yacht Club, is fourth, one point ahead of French Kiss, which beat Italy's

With flat seas and winds rarely surpassing 10 knots, Stars & Stripes trailed for six of the eight legs after winning the start of the 24.5-mile race, and continued to show it has problems in light air. On Tuesday, Stars & Stripes lost to White Crusader, again in light winds, and Monday, it had to come from behind to edge Azzurra. which has won only two races in the Thursday, and only a major upset will keep New Zealand from scoring a clean sweep in the 11-race series. New Zealand faces lastplace Challenge France, which has not won in the second round. In today's other race, USA, the

San Francisco-based boat, defeated Challenge France.Skipper Tom Blackaller turned over the helm to Paul Cayard and spent the day ashore with his bride-to-be. Christine Gummersbach. They are scheduled to be married next Dennis Conner, skipper of Stars & Stripes, won the start by three

seconds, but was 31 seconds behind Canada II increased its lead by 22 seconds on the next downwind leg, but Conner started to get in the groove as gained time on the llowing three legs and then went 18 seconds into the lead at the third windward mark. But Canada II cut the lead by ten seconds and then regained the edge

winds again lightened. Each victory in the second round is worth five points. First-round third-round victories will be worth 12 points. The top four boats make The showdown in the defenders'

on the beat to the finish line as the

Australia IV proved once again-that the Kookaburra III is a real. threat to the Alan Bond Syndicate. which brought the Cup to Australia

Kookaburra III, skippered by

Iain Murray, hammered the Colin Beashel-skippered Australia IV by three minutes, 18 seconds. IV led at the start, but Kookaburra III held a slight edge throughout the course. After rounding the final

mark, it was ahead by only 10

tactics allowed Kookaburra III to

move far out in front.

The victory gave Kookaburra III a commanding lead as the first-round robin of Series B ended. It now has 17 points to Australia IV's

worth one point, while Series C wins will be worth three points Third place is held by Kookaburra II, skippered by Peter Gilmour, which defeated South Australia. Australia III whipped winless Steak'n Kidney. Off the race course, the British

White Horse Syndicate, sponsor of White Crusader, has fueled a smoldering America's Cup legal ssue with confirmation that it has had a new keel molded in

NOTICE robate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6: 30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

Running from danger Manchester High's Ron Smith (right) post a 15-12 victory over the Raiders. tries to elude an Enfield Raider in their Manchester resumes action Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field against East CCC East Division football game Monday afternoon in Enfield. Smith and Hartford High School. the Indians rallied from a 12-0 deficit to

MHS girls in swim qualifying meet

Will the transmit that does not receive to differ and the second

Manchester girls' swim team will take part in the state Class L ifving Meet today at Hamden High School at 5 p.m. The top 12

meet to be held Saturday, also at Hamden High School, at 5 p.m. Cathy Topping will compete in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, Gretchen Sines in the 100 backstroke, and Stacey Tomkiel in

200 medley relay consisting of Sines, Tomkiel, Angela Prelesnik, and Topping. Also, the 400 freestyle

McEnroe enjoys return to England

By Andrew Warshaw The Associated Press

WEMBLEY, England - It was a warm-up for the real thing, and John McEnroe came through looking as if he enjoyed every minute. With his wife, Tatum O'Neal, watching from the stands, McEn-roe walked on a British tennis court for the first time in 17 months sday night and teamed up with his long-time partner, Peter Flem-ing, to play a late doubles match in the \$375,000 Benson and Hedges The two Americans beat Iran's

Mansour Bahrami and Brazil's Ricardo Aciol 6-4, 6-4 on the Supreme court at the Wembley Arena and McEnroe received an late-night crowd. McEnroe's timing might not

have been perfect but his angled. swinging service was a constant peccable although the real test is still to come. Today. McEnroe was to play against Australia's Pat Cash in a

were looking forward to. In the summer of 1985, McEnroe. who has fought many a war of words with members of the British media, lost to Kevin Curren in the vowed never to return, except for the All-England champions?

match the British public and media

Seemingly keen to put aside his altercations with Britain's notor-

ious tabloid press, McEnroe, who returned to the Grand Prix circuit in August after a six-month selfimposed sabbatical, decided to come to Wembley, a tournament he has won five times. Seeded No. 5., the left-handed

New Yorker had a rugged start to his return to singles play in Britain. Waiting to play the winner of Wednesday's match is Sergio Caquarterfinals of the Paris Open. when the American was heavily fined and suspended for hurling insults at umpire Jeremy Shales at

Casal had to save three points on Twestey against Holland's Michiel Schapers to reach the second round on a day that saw two seeds. Emilio Sanchez and Thierry Tulasne, Spain's Sanchez went down 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 to Johan Kriek while

France's Tulasne also failed to

capitalize on winning the opening

set as he lost 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 to David

Pate of the United States. No. 3 seed Yannick Noah, semifinalist in Antwerp last week at the European Community Champion-ships, outgunned America's Jonathan Canter, 6-4, 6-4 while Kevin Curren, seeded No. 7., overpowered John Sadri, another Ameri-

Lyle favorite in golf event

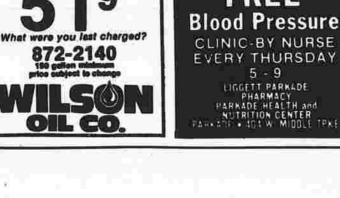
KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) - With Jack Nicklaus out, Sandy Lyle of Scotland has become a prime candidate for the \$150,000 first prize in the Isuzu Kapalua Internaional golf tournament.

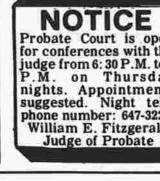
In three tournaments on the Kapalua Bay course, the former British Open champion has won \$209,450 and had a string of nine consecutive rounds in the 60s. "There are certain courses that

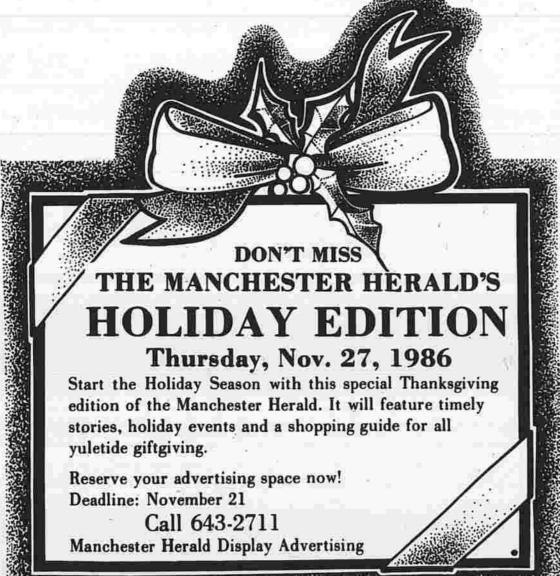
set up well for certain players."

today's first round of the event that ranks as an approved but unofficial tournament on the American PGA

Lyle won the Kapalua International in 1984 and took the individual title in the 1985 Nissan World Cup event over the same course. He was a total of 43 under par for 1985 Kapalua tournament with a 6-under-par 66 before fading behind eventual winner Mark Lyle said while preparing for O'Meara.







BUSINESS



Plastic plie

Polymer operator Buddy Leuty inspects samples of the Du Pont Co.'s new heat-resistant, super tough plastic at the company's Chatanooga, Tenn., plant.

Business In Brief

Realtors complete GRI studies

Jean Mullen, Vallerie Chase and Shirley Schoeneberger of Epstein Realty, 349 E. Center St. in Manchester, have returned from a week-long course of intensive real estate studies in the Graduate Realtors' Institute sponsored by the Connecticut

Association of Realtors. Mullen, Chase and Schoeneberger participated in the first course of the three-course, 90-hour program, which leads to the nationally recognized "Graduate Realtors' Institute" (GRI)

The three courses are designed to help Realtors and Realtor associates who already have mastered the fundamentals of the real estate business by providing comprehensive professional training in a broad range of subjects that include construction. appraising, advertising, marketing, investment property analysis and equal opportunity in housing.

Successful completion of all three courses together with one additional seven-hour appraisal course fulfills the educational prerequisites under state law to sit for the real estate broker's

GAF sells Union Carbide stock

WAYNE, N.J. - GAF Corp. has said that it sold more than half of the stock it held in Union Carbide Corp. GAF spokesman Shellie Roth said Tuesday the company sold 5.8 million shares on Monday, but she declined to elaborate on the

In active trading Monday on the New York Stock Exhcange, Union Carbide's stock closed at \$12.121/2, down 12.5 cents. The stock was unchanged by midday Tuesday. Ms. Roth said GAF, which manufactures chemicals and building materials, retains 4.6 million shares of Union Carbide,

In 1985, GAF failed in a takeover attempt of the much bigger Union Carbide, based in Danbury, Conn.

Mergers may boost Wickes assets

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Two merger agreements may make Wickes Cos. Inc. into a conglomerate with more than \$8 billion in sales and \$6.5 billion in assets, less than two years after it emerged from bankruptcy protection. Wickes succeeded in its latest expansion bid Tuesday night

when directors of Lear Siegler Inc. agreed to accept a friendly but uninvited \$1.7 billion takeover offer The agreement followed Wickes' accord last weekend to buy Collins & Aikman Corp., a major New York textile concern, for

In both cases, Wickes, which had sales of \$2.8 billion last year, indicated it hopes to use its extensive resources to help the companies expand more quickly than they could alone. "We think the marriage is an excellent one," Wickes' chairman and chief executive, Sanford Sigoloff, said of the Lear Siegler deal. "We understand their core businesses and are

Dollar slips slightly in trading

LONDON - The U.S. dollar gained against the British pound but slipped against most other major currencies in busy trading today. Gold gained in Europe.

anxious to do all we can to make them grow."

Dealers said the dollar was displaying a technical reaction to the gains it made last week. They said trading was thin but hectic in the aftermath of U.S. Veterans Day observances Tuesday. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar fell 0.85 yen to a closing 161.80 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 161.30 yen.

Dealers in Tokyo said market participants were reducing their dollar holdings in anticipation of Friday's report on U.S. retail sales for October, which are expected to show sales weakening. Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$406.90 a troy ounce. compared with late Tuesday's \$405.00. At mid-morning today, the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price In Zurich, the bid price was \$406.50, up from \$405.00 late

Mosler made partner in Blair & Co. Seth H. Mosler, formerly of Manchester, has been made a partner in the firm of William Blair & Co. of Chicago, a

restigious investment house. Mosler heads the government securities and arbitrage department, and specializes in bond trading. He resides in Highland Park, Ill., with his wife and daughter. His parents, Daniel and Muriel Mosler, live in Manchester.

that might deplete the IRA and leave you two in dire financial Investors straits some years down the pike.

Guide

William A. Doyle

he made by year-end

year. As a result, neither of you

ending Oct. 13, UTC reported profit

from continuing operations of

period of 1985, but posted a loss of

Analyst Howard Nichol, who

tracks UTC for Advest Inc. in

UTC earned \$147.5 million for

My wife has an tirement acbank. She reached age 701/2 on Oct. 1. your column, we know she must start mak-

ing withdrawals from the IRA by April 1, 1987. people we spoke with there are not

very knowledgeable. We requested that they set up a withdrawal schedule based on life expectancy. They said they don't do that and that she can come in any time and make withdrawals as she wishes. What is the proper way for her to make withdrawals acceptable to the Internal Revenue Service?

ANSWER: Since the dunder heads at the bank are no help, get a copy of Publication 575 from an IRS office. In it, you'll find life expectancy tables. Assuming you are the beneficiary of your wife's IRA, the withdrawals can be based on your joint life expectancy. She's 70. Let's say you're 75.

If she withdraws less than the required amounts, she will be hit with a 50 percent penalty tax on the

withdrawal is the balance in the might consider moving her IRA account divided by 17.1. For 1987 she must withdraw the IRA elsewhere, through a trustee-tobalance divided by 16.4; for 1988, the IRA balance divided by 15.8; so

Although she's not required to make her 1986 withdrawal until April 1, 1987, she must make her After that, each withdrawal must Note that what the IRS calls "the multiple" - and sensible people would call the divisor - used to calculate the required withdrawals shrinks by less than one every

noney she should have withdrawn You ran into a familiar problem at that bank. Many IRA trustees calculate required withdrawals for IRA participants, Some, such as your bank, do not. Given the lack of assistance she received, your wife

QUESTION: My individual retirement account is in stocks and a money market mutual fund at a made several small withdrawals from the moneymarket fund portion. I will soon be 701/2 and will be required to start making withdra-Rather than sell stocks in my IRA and make withdrawals on a cash basis, I would prefer to or sell them as I choose. Does the Internal Revenue Service permit

other government regulation against it. You're talking about distributions !'in kind" - taking market value equal to your required withdrawals. If you do that, the value of the stocks withdrawn will be an IRA

distributionand taxable as ordi-However, you might not be able to swing it. Some brokerage firms permit IRA withdrawals in kind. Some do not. Check with you

QUESTION: I want to start a "self directed" individual retire ment account at a brokerage house. I currently own stock

Can this be done? IRA. You must put cash into such an account. You can't fund your annual regular IRA contributions with stocks or other securities.

If you had received that stock as different. Then, within 60 days after receiving the distribution. you could put the stock into a

He said employees who accept

the new offer - the company's

first for early retirement since 1976

their years of service for the

purpose of calculating benefits,

and five years added to their age

the corporate office staff that

can retire with full benefits as

early as age 62. The benefit is

month younger the employee is at

reduced by 0.2 percent for every

employees with 10 years of service

for determining eligibility

retirement payments.

Uncertainty prompts retirement offer

almost across the board," Langer Pratt & Whitney jet engines for

HARTFORD (AP) - United Technologies Corp. is offering early retirement to corporate office staff in a move analysts profits and uncertainty about defense contracts.

The offer was made Oct. 30 to about 65 members of the corporate staff who have at least 10 years of continuous service and will be at least 55 years old by Dec. 31, UTC spokesman Thomas Drohan said. The offer resulted from an office operation" and it "will allow us to improve and adjust our operations and organization as may be appropriate," Drohan

Morton Langer, an industry analyst for Bear, Stearns and Co. Inc. of New York, said Tuesday the reduce overhead and to help the company improve lagging returns.
"Earnings have been down

incentives may have been inspired by corporate uncertainty over the effects on defense spending of a new Democratic majority in the Senate and of rapprochement with

UTC is one of the country's largest defense contractors, supplying Sikorsky helicopters and

white-collar layoffs. Nichol \$46.5 million for the 1985 quarter foresaw it as a possible prelude to when the performance of nowdiscontinued Inmont paint, Mostek further reductions in the labor "There may be white-collar managers that may be ripe for

and dies with the economy.

both military and commercial

Nichol also said UTC's commer-

cial business - Otis elevator,

Carrier air conditioning - "lives

early retirement offer was in lieu

retirement or early retirement or

there may even be layoffs," said

Employees have until Dec. 19 to accept the offer, Drohan said. Retirements would take effect prior to May 31, 1987, he said, adding that some employees would be asked to remain until Sept. 30,

offered by the company will offset the reduction in benefits for early retirement. "If you have completed 20 years

and five years is added to your credited service, your benefit will

"illustrate the fundamental prob-

direction of where the depository

system is going, and we need to

that Congress and the administra-

tion next year will be able to

overcome the hurdles which have

prevented new banking legislation

from passing in the past four

Seidman said one of the dangers

facing the financial system was the

mushrooming burden of business,

He said this high debt burden

Financial troubles claim a bank a day

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The government's list of financially troubled banks is growing by one bank a day as the inc continues to be buffeted by bad loans and stiff competition, a top federal regulator says.

> L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said Tuesday his agency is adding a bank dally on average to its watch list of institutions with such weak balance sheets that there is a danger they could fail. There are now 1,450 institutions on the trouble list — about one bank in 10 - compared with 1,150 at the

beginning of the year. While typically only about 10 percent of the troubled banks fail, Seidman noted that already this year his agency has had to close 123 banks, a post-Depression record He said he expected the total of failed banks would hit 150 before the year is over, and he said 1987 would not show any improvement. Seidman said despite these prob-

lems the FDIC, which insures

more than \$500 million this year to Reagan administration remain approximately \$18.8 billion. SEIDMAN'S COMMENTS came that failed to win congressional at the annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions,

with reserves expected to grow by

which was winding up a three-day meeting today. FDIC, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which insures deposits at 3,200 S&Ls, has reserves which likely will drop below \$1 billion by January. That statement was made Tues-

day by Edwin Gray, chairman of Federal Home Loan Bank controls the FSLIC fund. Gray told convention attendees that once the reserves drop to this low a level, he will have to stop acting on any S&L closure cases. Even now, hundreds of technically insolvent S&Ls are being kept

open because regulators do not want to exhaust the funds in

crats reclaimed the Senate major-

ity they lost in 1980 and now outnumber Republicans 55-45. The

Democrats also strengthened their

majority in the 435-member

Two top Democrats, Rep. Jim

Bentsen is expected to head the

Senate Finance Committee, re-

placing Sen. Bob Dole, a Kansas

Republican who is considered an

advocate of unrestricted trade.
The committee would handle any

FOR REAGAN, who barely

thwarted congressional attempts

trade legislation in the Senate.

Wright and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen,

both of Texas, said trade would be

the most urgent agenda item

pass a comprehensive law giving both banks and S&Ls expanded The league has come out in support of a one-year, stop-gap measure which would pump \$3

He said the smaller amount would limit the number of troubled S&Ls with which the agency could By contrast to the health of the *deal. He said the broader plan was "far more preferable."

However, Gray said he and the

committed to the \$15 billion,

five-year refinancing proposal

BOTH BANKS and S&Ls have been particularly hurt by troubles in the nation's farm and energy sectors and by competition from securities firms, insurance-companies and even retailers such as ally performed only by financial

Recently, Thomas Labrecque, president of Chase Manhattan Corp., said his bank would consider giving up its charter if Congress does not allow it to sell certain products and services that federal law now prohibits. Seidman called on Congress to

number of inexpensive imports

and a decline in overseas sales by

mestic manufacturers and

now in excess of \$7 billion in the business and consumer sector, put financial institutions at greater "The great danger is that heavy debt levels will turn a mild or normal business downturn into a severe recession." he said. "There exists a level of defaulting debt that could jeopardize the stability

of our financial institutions. We

must proceed with care - the

flashing yellow caution light is

"About half our business is

outside the United States and we

don't want to do anything to

New Congress worries trade partners

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Democratic triumph in the elections could lead to stiff restrictions on imports and possibly incite foreign retaliation against American exporters, some U.S. trading partners and domes-

"I think there was a strong push for trade legislation anyway and there will be some in 1987, but since you've got a Democrat-controlled House and Senate now, the measure's going to be a lot tougher," said Elleen Dougherty, a staff member of the Japan Economic Institute of America, a Washington-based organization f nanced by the Japanese Foreign

"The Democrats are more protectionist, they initiate most of the protectionist bills," said Han Din lmm, spokesman for the New York-based Korea Trade Promotion Center of South Korea, one of the most aggressive exporters to the U.S. market. "Our government officers, manufacturers and exporters are very worried about what will happen in the next couple of years."

Reagan this past week, the Demo-

to restrict imports this year, the mean he will be forced to compromise his free-trade principles in negotiations over any new trade "We recognize there will be additional members of Congress

> area, and we'll have to attempt to reach a reasonable accomm tion with them," Clayton K. Yeutter, Reagan's special trade representative, said after the Over the last few years the

who will wish for legislation in this

Democrats have seized on trade as engines if Congress restricts texa political issue and have sought to Other major exporters such as erect barriers to foreign goods. Tens of thousands of U.S. Caterpillar Tractor Co. say it is premature to assess what Conworkers in industries ranging from computers to shoes have lost their iobs because of the swelling

restrict that," said Caterpilla farmers. This raised the trade spokesman Gil Nolde. "We're deficit to a record \$148.5 billion in after an increase in trade, not The figure is expected to hit a restraints. Although it remains unclear new record this year, despite administration efforts that have exactly how the Democrats migh attempt to toughen U.S. trade lowered the value of the dollar. policy, some importers believe

theoretically making imports more expensive and U.S. products violations and penalties may be Reagan has argued that erecting trade barriers would stifle economic growth abroad and lead to an overall decline in world trade, a

SOME U.S. manufacturers already have expressed concern that their exports will suffer from retaliation if trade laws are toughened. For example, United Technologies Corp. says Asian

role in the Great Depression of the

"I think there will be an emphasis on response time to trade complaints, and just how much discretion the president has," said Ms. Dougherty of the Japan Economic Institute of America. "There's a possibility they will continue to target certain

countries, such as Japan." Asked about the prospects of trade retaliation against the United States, she said, "I think it's definitely a possibility, to the extent that countries can retaliate without damaging their

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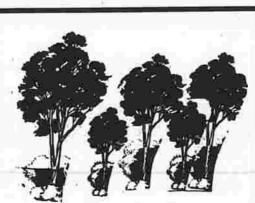
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"We do not like what he does," said Mrs. Holmes, whose son was killed by a hit-and-run driver she believes had been drinking. A former Dade County prosecutor, Essen set out three years ago

"I decided that if I could produce the best results in drunk driving. I would get business." said the 47-year-old lawyer who in 1963 successfully defended comedian Lenny Bruce on heroin possession and DUI charges. Since 1983. Essen claims to have

won all his cases - between 1,200 and 1,500 of them, but one prosecutor says he has arranged for a number of his clients to plead guilty. He does national consulting work, has a six-lawyer staff and believes his is the country's largest practice devoted to drunken-

driving. He was tired, he said, of Essen, who loathes drunken driving but thinks offenders need help instead of jail, has no harsh words for his detractors. "A car with a drunk in it is a 4,000-pound bullet. It's a terrible thing," he said. "MADD, to their

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credit and our detriment, directed this nation's attention to one of our most serious social, legal and Essen often files stacks of legal motions for clients, in hopes that the 90 days in which cases must be tried will run out and charges will

His chief antagonist is prosecu-

County's Driving Under the Influence division. Ms. Menadier, whose former boss recently joined Essen's firm, said Essen avoids trials, at times arranging for clients to plead guilty.
"The benefit (of pleading

million adults who are heavy clients) is saying you never lost a case," she said. But that's not a drinkers, 12.1 million show signs of alcoholism. Drunken drivers tend courtroom victory, she added. to repeat the offense and jail can't Essen has been interviewed on cure them, Marcelle said. the Phil Donahue show and featured in People magazine. He also 43,800 highway deaths were teaches fellow lawyers about dealcohol-related. Marcelle said. fending drunken drivers. His clients are often problem fatal traffic accidents, or about 45

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Of the 78,939 Florida arrests for "The current emphasis on punidrunken driving in 1985, 57,719 tive measures may fail to address cases - or about 73 percent the real problem." said George ended with conviction, according Marcelle of the National Council on to figures from the state Bureau of Icoholism in New York. Of 18.3 Uniform Traffic Citations. Essen asks all new clients to get

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SMOKING

Manchester Herald

record straight.

Acting shelter manager Jeff Cox gets some blankets Rep. Lee H. Hamilton. D-Ind. chairman of the House Permanent ready for those who will be using Manchester's homeless shelter on Main Street. Although tonight's sub-freezing nced that his panel would hold its first hearing on the Iran

Earlier in the day, Speakes was administration official paraph- announcement from the president. "It's in the realm of possibility. A

who know how to think and can

communicate what they are

Kearns said Xerox's \$5 million

contribution will launch the insti-

tute, which will be associated with

the corporation's Palo Alto Re-

search Center, but he is appealing

to other companies to join the

Commerce Secretary Malcolm

Senate Majority Leader Bo

Dole, R-Kan., had nothing to say

and was described by a spokesma

as, "tight lipped, no words.

Statewide, there are estimated to be upwards of 20,000 homeless people, according to Dave Dearborn of the state Department of

Margaret Leicach, president of

Cox said that number has held

"The colder weather obviously

does make the problem worse." Dearborn said, adding that counseling programs established this conomy have helped lessen the

the Connecticut Coalition for the meless, said this morning that the busiest time of the year for homeless shelters is in the summer and early fall. She explained that in winter, landlords are usually reluctant to evict tenants who cannot pay their rent, but do kick the mout when the weather is warmer. In addition, she said that around holidays, relatives and friends

often take in homeless people temporarily. Nonetheless, she said she expects the 1,200 or so beds in some of their belongings on their

homeless shelters throughout the state to be full tonight. "The cold weather certainly has a bearing." Leicach said. The recent below-freezing

temperatures in the Midwest and West have caused the deaths of a few homeless people, according to news reports . Cox said many of those staying at the Samaritan Shelter on Main Street, which is run by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, are in their 20s and 30s.

person, you think of a burn, but that's not true," Cox said. The oldest person currently staying at the shelter is 40, he said. The shelter can sleep 40 people and the most it has had so far this year is 23. Cox said. Last year, the shelter hit a high of 36 people on one

"When you think of a homeless

night.
The facility provides a cold breakfast and allows users to leave

The building is still being renovated, and the kitchen area in the basement cannot be used. Cox said hot meals are served at Center Congregational Church, and volun teers from area churches also help distribute soup and sandwiches a

the shelter in the evening. In Vernon, the Tri-Town Emergency Shelter is scheduled to open Dec. 1 at 1 Prospect St. But the facility must receive approvals from the Planning and Zoning Commission before it can become operational, according to the Rev. Paul Lutze, who will help oversee

though they must be out by 7 a.m.

Lutze said there are only a few homeless people in the three towns that will use the facility - Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. He said for now, those people are allowed to stay on an informal basis at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in

FOI questions surround mall discussion

EDC chairman, vice chairman exchange barbs over meeting

By John F. Kirch

Oppenheimer resigns

The votes that put Gov. William Sunny, windy and cold today with A. O'Neill back into office had highs in the low to mid-30s. Near barely been tallied before the record cold tonight. Clear with a executive director of the Division low of 10 to 15. Mostly sunny Friday on Special Revenue, A.W. Oppenheimer, submitted his letter o resignation and, administration sources say, asked not to be

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town administration reiterated that it will receive millions of additional dollars in tax revenue from the 785,000-square-foot shopping center, more than is needed to pay for up to \$13 million in

tax-increment bonds to pay for roads and utilities around the site. According to the report, during the 15-year period of the bonds, the town would receive more than \$51 million in real estate taxes and \$9 million in personal property taxes from the project. Without town

changed angry remarks over two executive sessions the EDC held this fall to discuss the financial arrangement that had been proposed with the mall's developer. the Homart Development Corp. of Vice Chairman Joseph Hachey,

responding to comments made by Chairman Alfred Werbner earlier in the meeting, said that several questions raised during the executive sessions should have been struck down by the chairman and discussed in public.

Hachey said he had asked

O'Brien, who attended the executive sessions and today's meeting said he saw no violations of FOI laws. Officials at the state Free

with the law. Hachey's comments came after Werbner defended himself against similar comments Hachey made

dom of Information Commission

said it was difficult to tell whether

the meeting was in compliance

after last week's public hearing on the mall project, when about 10 residents spoke against the bond-Werbner, who did not mention

Hachey by name, said that the public hearing was called as soon as possible and was in accordance with state law. He defended the executive session, saying that "never once" did Hachey complain at the time.

"First of all," Hachey responded. "my feeling is you're addressing your comments to me. find them in poor taste. What you have said endangers the adoption of the plan and the whole mail

U.S.-hired firm linked to contras

By Robert Parry The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A company hired by the State Department to fly U.S. "humanitarian" supplies to Nicaraguan contra rebels received telephone calls from a Salvadoran safehouse used i secret arms shipments to the

rebels, documents show. The calls were made in September to the office and residence of retired Air Force Lt. Col. Richard B. Gadd of Vienna, Va., president of AIRMACH Inc. AIRMACH was paid to fly nonlethal supplies to the Contras although it has no planes regis tered to it and no publicly listed

telephone number The contact between the safenouse in San Salvador and AIRM-ACH represents an apparent new link between the official U.S. government humanitarian aid and the secret weapons supply operation that came to light Oct. 5 when an American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over outhern Nicaragua.

Government sources and a secretary who answered calls to one number appearing on a telephone bill from the safehouse confirmed that the number belonged to AIRMACH, but Gadd did not respond to repeated requests for

Calls also were made to telephone number at a house in Vienna that Gadd listed as his esidence in corporate records. It is now answered by a taperecording saying the number is not in service.

Robert Duemling, who ran the special State Department office that disbursed \$27 million in non-lethal aid to the rebels, refused to identify any of the five companies hired to fly the supplies, but said the carriers were examined for reliability before contracts

were granted "We weren't under any heat to use anyone," Duemling said. He added that some of the air freight companies leased planes and hired crews for the contra aid flights, which he said had ended by

late spring. The General Accounting Office. Congress' investigative arm, has criticized management of the \$27 million, saying more than half the money could not be tracked, with millions of dollars disappearing into offshore bank accounts and the Honduran military.

The CIA and the Reagan administration have denied involvement with the arms-laden C-123K flight that left two Americans dead and one. Eugene Hasenfus, captured in Nicaragua. Hasenfus has said the operation was directed by two Cuban-Americans who he claimed worked for the CIA. Administration sources and con-

tra backers have said the air resupply operation was part of a secret White House-initiated program that used former intelligence operatives to assist the contras during a two-year congressiona ban on U.S. military assistance. Those sources spoke only on condition they not be identified. Salvadoran telephone records also show repeated calls from the safehouse to private office lines of Lt Col. Oliver L. North, a senior staff aide on President Reagan's National Security Council. North, the chief White House contact with the contras over the past two years, said through a spokesman that "to his knowledge" he never received calls from a safehouse One source identified AIRMACH as the principal air freight com-

pany hired by the State Department to fly non-lethal aid to the contra counterrevolutionaries who are fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Although continuing a ban on lethal military aid last year, Congress approved \$27 million in non-lethal supplies.

Last month, Congress approved Reagan's request to lift the arms ban and grant \$100 million in new aid to the contras.

Classified records obtained by The Associated Press, covering the early phase of the humanitarian aid program, show AIRMACH received a contract in January worth \$182,000 for "air charter

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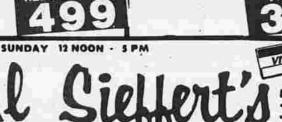


had sent military equipment to

The remarks were made at a closed-door meeting Wednesday and were reported by The Washington Post, The New York Times and The Baltimore Sun. The newspapers quoted unidentified

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operation Nov. 21. saying the United States would be lot of things are possible," he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Xerox said, is a rapidly changing technol-Corp. is spending \$5 million as "an investment in the future" to start a non-profit research institute that develop new approaches to learn-

ing, company officials have David T. Kearns, Xerox chairman and chief executive officer. said Wednesday that work of the Palo Alto, Calif., institute was aimed at countering the failures of the current educational system, which is threatening American

productivity by producing an illtrained work force. "American business will have to hire more than a million new entry-level people each year who can't read, write or count," Kearns said, adding that one of every three major corporations now is teaching new workers basic reading. writing and mathematics.

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with a high of 25 to 30. Details on reappointed. Story on page 4. Swiss make promise

Switzerland promised to monitor its giant chemical industry more sely after a toxic spill in the Rhine River killed half a million fish, endangered drinking water and threatened the North Sea's vinter cod harvest. About 30 tons of agricultural chemicals washed nto the Rhine on Nov. 1 when irefighters doused a blaze at a Sandoz chemical plant warehouse near Basel. Story on page 9.

Clear and cold

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around the site of the proposed In a four-page report issued to Chicago.

> "That goes against the principles of democracy." Hachey said of the conduct during the sessions. "It's a revolting violation.

"When you're talking about comparing the J.C. Penney project with the mall project, that doesn't belong in executive session," Hachey said later. He said he also sked whether planning officials had tried to call other towns where

Former Town Attorney Kevin

Homart had built malls to find out

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ple, by law blood samples must be drawn by licensed nurses. Reagan sets TV address on hostages at fault if Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini died "and we had not By W. Dale Nelson made any preparations for contacts with a future regime. The WASHINGTON - President arms are necessary for that." Reagan will address the nation Wednesday's congressional tonight on efforts to win freedom briefing was the first since the for Americans held hostage in emergence of reports of a pur-Lebanon and "U.S.-Iran rela tions," the White House mplete an arms-for-hostages deal with Iran to spring Americans Presidential spokesman Larry held captive in Lebanon. 19" DIAG. Speakes said Reagan will speak at "I have not changed my mind," 8 p.m. EST. said Senate Democratic leader The president, Speakes said, "is COLOR Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, going to tell as much as he can, after the meeting. Byrd has consistent with the national intersharply criticized what he said is est" about efforts to free the the administration's apparent violation of its own policy not to Speakes said that Reagan would have preferred to avoid public "For approximately two hours. discussion of the matter for now but that he "feels it is appropriate we discussed the entire situation in view of all the speculation, some involving Iran, the American hostages and the matter of arms of it inaccurate. He wants to set the hipments." House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Speakes' comments came a day in a statement. "The discussions were frank and candid but at no time vituperative.'

homeless people looking for a warm place to spend the night. Cox said he does not expect too many more to turn

up at Manchester's shelter: temperatures are expected to increase the number of If homeless come, shelter is ready

By George Layna

The extreme cold forecast for tonight is not expected to drive a large number of homeless people to Manchester's Samaritan Shelter on Main Street, although statewide there will probably be an increase in the number of people seeking a

warm place to sleep. ogy base that requires even knowl-'There's not that many people edgeable workers to learn new (in Manchester), who live on the streets that come in from the cold "In an economy centered on Acting Shelter Manager Jeff Cox information and knowledge, edusaid today. About 18 people are cation is the essential raw mateexpected to be put up for the night rial," he said. "American busion beds and cots at the newly nesses need workers who not only renovated building at 466 Main St... are proficient in the basic skills but he said.

> steady over the past few days and is down from last year's totals because shelter officials have helped homeless people obtain jobs so that they can rent rooms

Baldrige endorsed the project and urged other companies to collabo rate with the Stamford, Conn.

Mall at Buckland Hills.

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The Economic Development no matter what. Commission, faced with charges that it violated the state Freedom of Information Act, met this morning to discuss the town's plans to finance public improvements

the commission by Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, the

said, arguing that a mall will be were in violation of the FOI laws in built east of the Connecticut River Connecticut. Those questions centered on comparisons between the During the 45-minute meeting town's plans to assist Homart and this morning, the commission's the J.C. Penney project, a mamchairman and vice chairman ex- moth distribution center built i

> what kind of public assistance was "I don't know a thing about it." Werbner said after the meeting "I have no idea what he was referring

project. If you had taken the time to