Three room apartment No appliances. No pets. Security. Call 646-2426 weekdays 9 to 5.

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

utilities, references, se curity. \$750 month. 646

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Main Street - Watkins center. Professional of-fice space, 2 offices and ing. Call 647-1662. Bob

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

utor must dipose of entire inventory of new, left over 1986 31 foot family size swimming pools including huge sun deck, fencing, filter, lodders, and warranty for only \$987. Full financing available. Call Peter at 563-1161.

68 Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Caruso - records, 78 RPM from early 30's.

73 CLOTHING

Fur coat, beautiful full length Muskrat. Size small, short. Perfect con-dition. \$750. Call 647-1824.

74 FURNITURE Black vinyl swival rocker

Good condition. \$35 or best offer. 643-1720.0 Sofa - wing back, 81 inches. Beige, light brown print. Nassaks quality. Very good condition. Call 643-6777. \$99.00.0 Lovely pattern, beige chrome kitchen set. Table - excellent. Chairs - usa-

ble.\$45.00. Call 649-4915.0 Dark pine tea cart - like new. \$99. Call 643-4409

Dining room set - Keller table, 2 leaves, 4 uphol-stered chairs; cabinet silver drowers, \$99. Call 647-7649. Glass top kitchen table two chairs, wrought Iron yellow. \$65. Call 643-2248.

Mahagany vanity - with bench. \$95. Call 649-1600.0 Living room chair - foan cushion, green. Call any-time 649-8390.a

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until FEBRUARY 11, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. for the fol-lowles: (1) PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW 2-WHEEL DRIVE MINI VAN (2) TEN (10) PASSENGER CARS - POLICE DEPT.

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74 FURNITURE

Watercloud waterbed

mattress and heater. Fit 75 TV/STEREO/ APPLIANCES

Refrigerator - 2 door, 1 cubic feet. Manual de frost. \$25.00. 643-2809.0 TV 13 Inch Zenith - B/W, works well, good second TV. \$10. Call 646-1617.0

646-5939 after 4:30 pm.a

76 MACHINERY AND TOOLS Sears 8 Inch table saw very good condition. Bell driven, 1/2 HP motor, \$55. Call 643-1680.0

Olivetti electric typewr

RECREATIONAL EQUIPMENT

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granted unanimous approval to George Chamic for a Social Permit for a real estate office with 40° entrance and parking area as submitted in sketch dated 1/12/87.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN



MORIARTY BROTHERS

301-315 Center Street *********************************** KIT 'N' CARLYLE ®by Larry Wright



MANCHESTER LUMBER, INC./KEM TYLER, NEAL A. TYLER, JR. - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 401 NEW STATE ROAD (M-86) Application under Article II, Section 16.15.02(a) to permit the operation of a lumber and business on a site in excess of four (4) acres, requiring more than sixty (60) parking spaces and outside storage on land known as 401 New State Road.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours.

Dated in Manchester, CT this 26th day of January, 1987.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, February 2, 1987 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - for a Transi-tion Program for Refugee Children to be financed by a State Grant.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitiate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns

If you need a better car to drive the youngsters to school, check the many offerings in today's Clas-sified columns. 643-2711.

Vatican debt plan

By Rodelna Kenaan

The Associated Press

whom he was meeting.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Police said

gunmen kidnapped a Saudi Arabian

foreigners reported abducted in two weeks. A news agency said hostage negotiator Terry Waite was detained by the terrorists with

. Waite, a lay envoy for the Anglican Church, has not been seen

n public since Jan. 20, when he set

Beirut for a meeting with the

It was the longest he has

remained underground in his five

freedom for hostages.

Kuwait's official news agency
KUNA said Monday night that the
Moslem kidnappers with whom

Waite was negotiating had placed

The agency quoted unidentified

sources close to the negotiations as

saying, "They (the kidnappers)

forced habitation after his attempts

to reach a quick agreement were

ned him and put him under

Lebanon to negotiate

kidnappers of two Americans.

day, bringing to 11 the number of

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican today urged industrialized plan to rescue the Third World from ts debt crisis. It said the survival of many poor countries is at stake. tion in some countries calls for immediate solutions in the context of an ethics of survival," the

(industrialized nations) can act without regard for the effects of their own policies on other coun-It proposes a total cancellation of

debts in "emergency situations" and other debt-easing measures while warning against unilateral wealthy countries should make greater sacrifices than poor counof less developed countries.

The Holy See advocates in its 31-page document a type of Marery in Europe following World

53, of New York City, assistant chairman of the business studies

Their wives published a frontpage advertisement Monday in Beirut's leading newspapers An-Nahar and As-Safir, appealing t War II. That plan was the idea of the the captors "in the name of God an late U.S. Secretary of State George their families and students.

Jall stay 'sobering'

twice before striking a wife, girl-

Mostly sunny, cold Mostly sunny and cold today. High 20 to 25. Winda north 10 to 15 mph. Clear and very cold tonight. Low 5 to 15. Winds light northwest Mostly sunny and cold Wednesday. High around 25.

Advice _____ 13 Lottery ___ Classified _ 18-20 Opinion ____

Shultz faces questions

said it was making "urgent inquir-ies" about Waite's whereabouts. The British Foreign Office said it was "in contact with Terry Waite's

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, in his first public comment concerned" about his envoy's safety, but that he had "no direct evidence" to confirm a report that check with our contacts," Runcie

Socialist Party, a Druse militia that

has been in charge of guarding

MANCHESTER

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Board increases

fund for hockey

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News agency

says Waite

under arrest

Police said three gunmen seized Khaled Deeb, a Saudi Arabian, on Palestinian refugee camp of Bour el-Barajneh at 10 p.m. Monday. They said they have no further became the 11th foreigner kidnapped since Waite arrived from London Jan. 12. The spate of kidnappings began a few hours after Waite's arrival, when gunmen seized Saudi Arabian Embassy Aquino says coup bid foiled; employee Bakr Damanhouri on the

French freelance photojournalist Roger Auque, 31, was kidnapped the following day, minutes after he covered a Waite Two West Germans, three Americans and an Indian also have been seized. The West German government said its nationals were grapped in nopes of a swap for a

uspected Lebanese terrorist arrested at Frankfurt airport. On Monday, gunmen seized two men from a store in west Beirut, and a store employe said the victims spoke broker English and might be Poles. Altogether, 26 foreigners are

missing in Lebanon: eight Ameri-cans, six Frenchmen, two west The attempts to take over military bases and media centers in Germans, two Britons, two Saudis. the Manila area was the most one Irishman, one Italian, one serious effort by disgruntled soldi-South Korean, an Indian and two ers to grab power since Aquino Classes remained suspended a

became president in February. She vowed to use force to remove the Beirut University College today to protest Saturday's abductions of rebels from the broadcast center. Military chief Gen. Fidel V. Alann Steen, 47, of Arcata, Calif., Ramos said the mutineers were professor of journalism; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, assist-Marcos supporters out to destablize the country before Monday's naant instructor of mathematics and tional plebiscite on Aquino's procomputor sciences; Robert Polhill, The military said it put down professor of business studies; and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, an Indian who carries a U.S. green card, attempted pre-dawn takeovers of two military bases and quashed planned revolts at three camps in the Manila area. One mutineer was killed and 16 were injured at

Educators OK teacher pact with 'long-overdue' changes

Villamor air base in a sporadic

Secretary of State George P.

handcuffs and taken to jail for a shultz faces questioning today on night as a result of the state's new the Reagan's administration's arms-for-hostages bargaining with Iran which some lawmakers say may have sourred the latest round ties say. "We've had executives in of kidnappings in Lebanon. Story on page 5.

20 pages, 2 sections

By John Mitchell **Herald Reporter**

the Manchester Education Association, which includes pay raises called for under the state's Education Enhancement Act, was ratified unanimously by the Board of Education Monday night. Certain aspects of the settlement were long overdue. Assistant Su-

old the school board, which met at Bennet Junior High School. The three-year contract, retroactive to July 1, 1986, replaces a gotiated after the Education Enhancement Act was passed last summer by the General Assembly. The act provides money to school high as \$40,192 in the third year of day, Deakin said.

salary requirements for teachers. master's degrees at the top of the The agreement provides raises of pay scale. A new three-year agreement with 2.9 percent over those in the old salaries will be upgraded 2.5 funding for education. Under terms percent. In 1988-89, the package of the Education Enhancement Act. calls for a 9.9 percent increase, as a the town's General Fund will get improve signalization on local result of the Education Enhance- \$274,525 in 1986-87, \$549,050 in streets:

> Under the revised schedule, the minimum salary for Manchester teachers with a bachelor's degree increases from \$18,903 to \$19,457 in 1986-87. The maximum salary for a

1987-88 were renegotiated, and the

new talks.

radio station DZBB. Hundreds o

radio with Ramos. He said he

anticipated no bloodshed bu

specific demands or his next move

Ramos appealed to "our good

ment." Deputy Chief of Staff Maj.

Gen. Eduardo Ermita met with the

the rebels. "Their situation

"There may have to be intensive

about three hours.

hopeless," she said.

gear were stationed outside.

throwing stones and setting bon- government troops in full battle

clear crowds that included people who chanted "We want Marcos" added, "If they come at us with guns and we have guns, what would

and threw bags of food over the wall you do?" He refused to discuss

not be confirmed. He has lived in friend Colonel Canlas" to surrender

ment Act. Salaries for 1986-87 and The new contract also increases pay plan for 1987-88 was the result of the teachers' work schedule in the third year from 183 days to 185 days. The MEA, the bargaining unit for about 525 of Manchester's teachers. ratified the revised contract

The agreement will be on the

SPORTS

History isn't on Giants' side

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Court salvages

grand jury work

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A masked Philippine rebel soldier Ferdinand Marcos today after military

rebels still control TV station

supporters clashed with hundreds

fires. The troops fired tear gas to

Earlier in the day, riot police

used water hoses and tear gas to

The whereabouts of Marcos could

exile in Hawaii since being

the broadcast complex denied any

links to Marcos and said his men

were "nationalists" out to save the

communism has grown very fast"

since Aquino came to power, said

the rebel leader, air force Col.

Oscar Canlas. The Aquino govern-

with Communist rebels and held

peace talks to end the 18-year-old

ment has negotiated a cease-fire

country from communism.

The leader of the group holding

"We are fighting communism

and we feel that the influence of hand."

disperse the crowd.

of government troops on the street

in front of the broadcast complex,

occupying a Manila television station mutineers took over the station

responds to loyalists of former President

MANILA, Philippines - Presi-

dent Corazon Aquino said the

military today crushed a coup by

rebels remained holed up in a

broadcast complex as supporters of

Citizens want ban on roads

terald Reporter

A citizens' group is calling on the town to ban development on roads The suggestion is among several made in a letter written by Town Residents And Friends For Infras-

tructure Control, or TRAFFIC. The letter was sent to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr., Public Works Director George A. Kandra and Police Chief Robert D. Lannan. The letter, which was also sent to local newspapers, called for a the local streets overburdened by traffic. It identified several streets where a development moratoriun should be imposed, including Oakland, Spencer, Keeney, Hackma-tack, Lydall, South Main and Wetherell streets, along with Tol-land Turnpike and Hartford Road. The letter makes clear that other

roads may also require a ban. "There are all sorts of problem: out there, but nobody is doing anything about it," said Allen Lutz, who heads TRAFFIC and wrote the

Weiss said today that he received

the letter and welcomed public However, he refused to make any firm commitments to the uggestions in Lutz's letter Weiss said he would look into but he said he could not comment or

a moratorium because that falls under the jurisdiction of the Planning and Zoning Commission. PZC Chairman Sieffert could not be reached for comment Monday or

Lutz said he wrote the letter to town officials in response to a letter he received from Weiss several weeks ago. At that time. Lutz had suggested that a full-time traffic Canlas spoke to reporters who limbed over a 7-foot-high wall into engineer be hired by the town to

> to oversee transportation needs in statement Monday, estimating it

> \$70,000 a year. However. Weiss said he hasn't made any final decision yet, as he is drafting the municipal budget for The town is reviewing all alterna-

tives to tackle potential traffic problems, Weiss said, including rebels in the besieged complex for specific areas of Manchester. Last year the town conducted sion address this afternoon, Aquino said, "The situation is well in traffic study in the North End. about doing a similar study in "the full force of the law" agains

southern Manchester Along with that, Weiss pointed out that the town recently hired a on traffic matters.

But Lutz insists this isn't enough. Traffic concerns are currently handled under many different departments, including planning, public works and the police depart-ment. Lutz said it should be more that might require changes in the Town Charter.

Lutz's letter is a compilation of suggestions he received from Manan ad he placed in local

Lutz also called for: developing a policy to prohibit heavy trucks from driving through residential neighborhoods introducing left-turn signals at

 analyzing traffic light timing to o creating a public liaison to

speed up residents' traffic straightening intersections throughout town: and working with the town of South Windsor to make Slater

Street a dead end. Weiss said he has already been in contact with South Windsor offiincreases from \$27,228 to \$28,012. town Board of Directors' agenda cials about the last proposal. He has The teachers' salaries can go as for final consideration next Tues- not received word from officials / there yet, he said.

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WHITMAN

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87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Ronier-I relish dish, large platter, 2 vegetable dishes, 6 soup dishes, 10 dinner plates, 9 supper plates, 8 bread and butter plates, cream plicher,

sugar bowl and some cut

Automotive

1972 Olds 98, red with black

91 CARS FOR SALE

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1975 Mecury Comet-62,000

omatic, excellent cond ion, \$1000, 643-4089.

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illes, power steering, au-

ew.\$3000, 643-4089.

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission held on January 12, 1987, the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover. Connecticut, At a meeting of the Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover held on January 12, 1987, amendments to the existing Subdivision Regulations were adopted and placed on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

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SAMMARTINO. EUGENE - ZOME CHANGE - 23 DALE ROAD AND 752/994 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST (5-73) To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence and Residence AA to all Residence AA for parcels of land consist-ing of approximately 70.6 acres and known as 23 Dale Road and 782/994 Middle Turnpike East.

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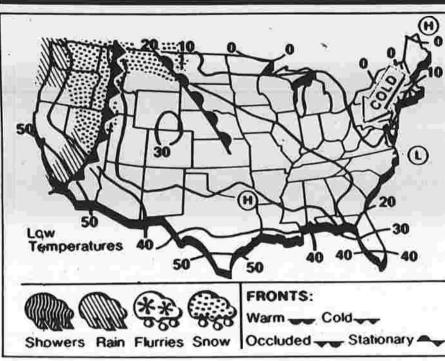
jail overnight and it's been quite sobering," said Anthony J. Salius, director of the Family Division o

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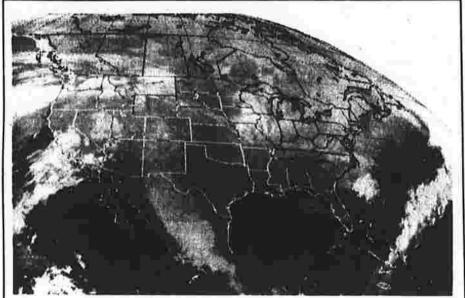
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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts rain and snow for most of the Pacific coast states. The snow will extend into Montana. Cold weather is expected in the Northeast.



MORNING WEATHER —Tuesday's weather satellite picture recorded at 1 a.m. shows a few showers continuing over the Carolinas. A low pressure front is bringing some clouds to the Midwest while frontal clouds cover the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain region. High clouds in advance of this system streak across the northern Rockies into the Dakotas. Some high clouds cover southern California.

PEOPLE

Sulu in cement

Studios' "Walk of Fame."

George Takei, who plays Sulu

in the "Star Trek" series.

watched actress Whoopi Gold-

cement at the San Francisco

20th century tradition amusingly

barbaric," Takei said Monday

"Sulu would find this ancient

The stunt was a takeoff on

Hollywood's "Walk of Fame" and

a way of touting San Francisco

Studios, which opened 18 months

ago and plans a path of stars and

area clubs before starring in

Francisco filming doesn't

threaten Hollywood, "There's

room for both. There are a lot of

actors up here with not much to

The crowd of several hundred

fans dwindled as Goldberg was

followed by John Heard, Severn

Takei had to leave but came

over the cement and left his star, to the Mayo Clinic for checkups in

back several hours later, knelt

name and handprints in wet

Lady Bird checkup

Lady Bird Johnson, the 73-year-old widow of President Lyndon B.

at the Mayo Clinic, a spokeswo-

ohnson, is undergoing a checkup

Mrs. Johnson arrived Sunday,

accompanied by Secret Service

agents, and was to leave Wednes-

Darden and Herve Villechaize.

Goldberg, who acted in Bay

"The Color Purple," said San

handprints.

do," she said.

Connecticut forecast

West Coastal, East Coastal: Mostly sunny and cold today. High 20 to 25. Winda north 10 to 15 mph. Clear and very cold tonight. Low 5 to 15. Winds light northwest. Mostly sunny and cold Wednesday. High

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Mostly sunny and cold today. High around 20. Winds north around 10 mph. Clear and very cold tonight. Low 5 below to 5 above. Winds light northwest Mostly sunny and cold Wednesday. High near 25. Northwest Hills: Mostly sunny and cold today. High 15 to 20. Winds north around 10 mph. Clear and very cold tonight. Low zero to 10 below. Winds calm. Mostly sunny and cold Wednesday. High around 20.

Coastal forecast

Winda shifting to the northwest 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and tonight decreasing to 10 knots Wednesday. Seas 1 to 3 feet decreasing to 2 feet or less this afternoon through Wednesday.

Across the nation

A Pacific storm today threatened the West with heavy snow and flooding, while a storm that dumped snow on the Northeast moved out to sea but left bitter cold.

The storm off the coast of northern California oushed rain along the northern Pacific Coast and snow into the mountains Heavy snow was falling in the Washington

Cascades and gale warnings were posted for the northern Pacific Coast. A combination of gale-force winds and high astronomical tides prompted coastal flood watches for the northern coast of California and the Oregon coast The storm that moved away from the Northeast still prompted gale warnings for the coast of New England. Advisories for blowing and drifting snow

remained for the Cape Cod area of Massachusetts. Low temperatures prevailed across the eastern third of the nation, with early-morning readings of well below zero in upstate New York and northern New England and the single digits to teens common Locally heavy snow prompted travelers' adviso- born in Salzburg, Austria.

ries in northwest Montana and snow dotted the and eastern Carolinas and east central The Pacific storm was expected to push inland

today and spread rain and snow. Winter storm watches were issued for this afternoon and tonight for the Shasta-Siskiyou Mountains of northern California. Winter storm watches for tonight and Wednesday morning covered the northern Sierra Nevada of California covered the northern Sierra Nevada of California air raid took place agains and mountains of extreme western Nevada. Up to 3 Germany during World War II. feet of snow was possible at higher elevations of the Sierra Nevada and Lake Tahoe areas by Wednesday Today's forecast called for rain, with snow in the one-kiloton bomb on Frenchman

Northwest into northern California.

nountains, from western Idaho across the Pacific Flats

State Of The Union

President Reagan may be hoping that tonight's State of

the Union address will divert public attention from the

so-called Iran-contra scandal. Theodore Roosevelt knew

how to distract critical Americans. When some people faulted Roosevelt's slow pace in helping to negotiate

the 1905 Treaty of Portsmouth between Russia and

Japan, Teddy ordered up the submarine U.S.S. Plunger.

He made headlines for himself by becoming the first

DO YOU KNOW - What award did Roosevelt receive

MONDAY'S ANSWER - Alcatraz Island is located in the

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

for helping negotiate the Treaty of Portsmouth?

President to take a dive in a sub.

state of California.

Almanac

left in the year.

Dodgso, who would gain fame as

author Lewis Carroll, was born.

In 1880, Thomas Edison re-

In 1943, the first all-American

in the Nevada desert bega as ar

In 1973, the Vietnam peace

a right of publicity to the phrase,

court ruling or a \$31,661 award in

tested a Utica, Mich., company, Here's Johnny Portable Toilets

Inc., that had used "Here's

Johnny" to promote its product.

Hospitalized country singer

Fammy Wynette has canceled

middle of next month, her repre-

Miss Wynette, 44, has been

hospitalized since early last week

at St. Marys Hospital in Roches-

Tammy Wynette Enterprises in Nashville, Tenn., said Monday

there was no indication when she

would be released. Her husband-

manager, George Richey, who is

St. Marys is affiliated with

in Rochester with her, has not

responded to inquiries.

ter, Minn., with an undisclose

okings at least through the

Wynette cancels

sentatives say.

his favor.

phic Society was founded.

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 27, the accords were signed in Paris, 27th day of 1987. There are 338 bringing to an end the longest foreign war in U.S. history. Ten years ago: The Vatican Today's Highlight in History: Twenty years ago, astronauts Church's ban on female priests, Virgil I. "Gus" Grissom, Edward declaring that a priest must bear H. White and Roger B. Chaffee were killed in a flash fire during a routine test aboard their Apollo 1 Christ, who "was and remains a spacecraft at Cape Kennedy, Fla. mar On this date: In 1756, composer

Today's Birthdays: Actor Troy Donahue is 51. Ballet star Mikhail Barvshnikov is 39. Thought for Today: "If we die. we want people to accept it We are in a risky businss and we hope that if anything happens to us, it ceived a patent for his electric will not delay the program. The incandescent lamp.
In 1888, the National Geograconquest of space is worth the

'Gus" Grissom (1926-67).

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the parade grounds with war

old Colt .45-caliber revolvers.

whoops and spouting smoke from

The cavalry charge on Satur-

day came as the Army's III Corps

Exercise Roadrunner '87 over a

The horse platoon, from Fort

Hood, was created in 1972 as a

ceremonial unit and fitted ou

according to the cavalry manual

"Fighting on horseback is

over," said Trooper Darrell Law-

platoon. "But if the Army ever

The exercise at Fort Concho.

which was established in 1867 as a

frontier post, brought out some

quirks that old-time horse soldi-

puts out a cloud of smoke, and you

temporarily lose sight of us. Then

we come charging through the smoke," Lt. John Phelan said.

And the sabres are tricky:

drawing them can disrupt a

trooper's balance enough to un-

seat him, as one rider uninten-

"Sometimes firing our Colts

son, a member of the 28-man

wanted to do it, they could."

of the late 1800s

ers had to endure.

16-county area of West Texas.

Eighth raises dispatchers' pay as computers add work

By George Layng Herald Reporter

With their duties becoming greater and more complex, Eighth Utilities District Fire Department he district's Board of Directors. District's Main Street firehouse to increase the salary to \$14,200. The

given only six days a year. The salary increase will not require an additional appropria-The extra cost will be about \$2,000. which will be covered by surplus money available in the fire department's budget, he said. The move comes as the Eighth current salary range is between

District, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of pay, dispatchers will earn about \$15,100, said Deputy Fire Chief northern Manchester, begins full system purchased one year ago. John Mace, the department's per-The new system will increase the

workload of the dispatchers, Mace future, houses could also be in-system when there is an In the coming years, the numbe said, cluded so firefighters would know if emergency. might rise further because of new development slated for northwest In addition, once the changes go workload of the dispatchers, Mace into effect Feb. 15, dispatchers will said. are growing," he said after the

By John F. Kirch

the next two days.

Management is challenging three

of the votes, claiming that the

employees were not eligible to vote. Workers had to be employed at New

three votes are not enough to

"We feel they were eligible.

Workers are seeking an increase

security, a better medical plan and

greater respect on the job. Employees have said management

punishes or fires workers without

an explanation, but Fine has denied

change the outcome.

nesses is now being put into the

A major feature of the computerdispatching equipment is the abil-ity to program information about each building that the Eighth District serves. Once the computer s programmed, the dispatcher will known as a "preplan," and warn firefighters responding to a call.

there are dangerous materials such

was not present, strongly opposes the computer system and feels the old telephone method should be boxes in each firefighter's home to notify him of a call.

call relayed by special telephone to steadily. Last year, 663 calls came

emergency.
Assistant Chief Frank Mordaysky said it would be costly to as gunpowder, Mace said.

District President Walter Joyner said Director Gordon Lassow, who said Director Gordon Lassow, who bigger," he told the directors. Mace said that except for 1986, used. This would involve having a the department has increased

the department's chief and deputy in, compared to 740 in 1985. He said that so far this year, there Under the new method, each has been an average of two calls per firefighter has an electronic beeper day. If that pace continues, there using full-time dispatchers for the

might rise further because of new

authorized, but two of them are vacant, Mace said.

a combination of overtime and part-timers to fill the gap, he said. With the higher salary, Mace said it

Group home Manchester/Area to consider **Towns In Brief** union move

King Day celebration is tonight Martin Luther King Day will be celebrated at 7:30 tonight at

Center Congregational Church as townspeople gather to commemorate the slain civil rights leader with speeches, songs

The main speaker will be Floyd L. Bass, the director of the Center for Black Studies at the University of Connecticut. The evening will also include reflections on King by four Manchester residents, who will look back on the effect King had on their lives. There will be two musical selections, one by the Manchester

High School Jazz Band and the other by Robert Wilson, a local musician who plays the piano and organ for several churches in the Hartford area. The celebration will end with a half-hour film Martin Luther King Day was observed as a holiday Jan. 19, but

Manchester's celebration was postponed to tonight because of

Traffic and drug charges lodged A South Windsor man was arrested on drug charges Sunday night after being stopped for speeding on West Middle Turnpike,

Manchester police said today. Richard W. Armes, of 329 Miller Road, South Windsor, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs,

He was clocked traveling between 80 and 85 miles per hour along the Interstate 84 access road from Exit 62 and along West Middle Turpike, where the speed limit is 45 mph and 35 mph

After being stopped at the Love Lane intersection, police noticed a strong odor of marijuana in Armes' car. Police also said they found a ceramic pipe and glass "bong" which is used to smoke marijuana. Armes was arrested after appearing wobbly and displaying slurred speech, police said. Armes was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled

to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday. "We hope this is the beginning of a new relationship between man-agement and employees," Rosenb-lum said after the election. School board fills positions

The Manchester Board of Education filled four secretarial positions, two paraprofessional vacancies, and appointed four teachers at its meeting Monday night.

Anita Barrett will be a mathematics teacher at Manchester High School for the second semester only. Robert Healy Jr. will become a physical education teacher, replacing George Wells. Patricia Trymbulak has been appointed a Chapter I teacher at Nathan Hale School, replacing Ina Ruth Sarin, who is on sabbatical for the second semester. Cathleen A. Waudby-Peck will be a part-time elementary art teacher, replacing Carrie Simon, who transferred to Manchester High School.

Secretarial positions have been filled by Theresa Godfrey, who replaced Judy Burnett as accounts payable assistant; Bonnie Lukas, who replaced Kathy August as administrative secretary in the Youth Services Department; Paula Gladczak, who replaced Carol Klemyk as project bookkeeper in payroll; and Lillian Krukas, who took the place of Gloria Hilton as administrative secretary in the Speech and Reading

The two new paraprofessionals are Jannette Wade, who was hired in the kindergarten at Buckley School, and Joy Rosa, who has replaced Judy Spiel in the special education department at Bennet Junior High School.

IOH pool to be done in March

A swimming pool for the handicapped at Manchester High School will be finished in the middle of March, one of the pool's instructors said Instructors of the Handicapped, a non-profit organization that

has been raising money since 1956, has set a date of March 15 for the pool's completion. A ground-breaking ceremony will be held in May, according to Alan Borgida, a senior at Manchester High School who has been with IOH for about three years. Construction of the pool began in August. The shallow pool will measure 42-by-24 feet and will be attached to the existing

swimming complex at the school. IOH was organized in 1956 to provide swimming activities and instruction for handicapped people. About 50 instructors work with the students every Sunday afternoon, Borgida said.

Country club work needs approval

The Manchester Country Club was told this morning by Town Manager Robert Weiss to stop cutting trees on the golf course in preparation for building a practice driving range until it gets town approval for the work.

Weiss met with John Pickens, president of the club, and Morgan Grant, chairman of the club's grounds committee this morning. Weiss said after the meeting that the two club officials told him the work had been begun in error and would be stopped. The club operates a golf course on land owned by the town and leased to the club under conditions that require permitting non-members to use the course.

Weiss said approval for the driving range will be needed from the town's Board of Directors, which has to approve major changes at the course. The work also requires approval of the Planning and Zoning Commission because a golf course or a driving range is permitte only as a special exception under Article II, Section 2.02.07, of the

Pickens could not be reached for comment this morning. RHAM students symposium-bound

HERRON - Two RHAM High School students have been chosen to participate in the 24th Connecticut Junior Science and **Humanities Symposium** RHAM announced that Katharine McCall, daughter of Mr. and

event at the university.

Mrs. John McCall of Andover, and Tim Fellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Fellman of Marlborough, will attend the symposium March 9 and 10. The Executive Committee in the Sciences of Weslevan University has invited students with high interest and ability levels who are recommended by their teachers to attend the



Winter tubing

Raymond Hodgdon of Oak Street in Manchester gets ready to go tube-sledding in Center Park after Monday morning's snowstorm that canceled

school in Manchester and other towns The winter storm brought less snow than expected, and was followed by

School board adds \$500 more Rosenblum said. 'But now it's a moot point. Belle indicated she would like to start negotiations for Manchester High hockey

intendent James P. Kennedy's 1987-88 budget proposal for the "It's a good program," said Manchester High School hockey board member Francis Maffe Jr.,

New Seasons is a private, nonprofit group home funded entirely by the state. Because of this relationship, workers at private homes like New Seasons usually have much lower wages than those program. The board's decision who work at state-run group homes In December, Gov. William A. O'Neill announced that \$3.75 million would be committed to help bring those wages up. New Seasons, The school board will vote on like other private homes, has applied for the part of the grant, although Fine said she did not remember how much her group is

More than three-quarters of the Fine said the full amount will be devoted to wages and benefit increases, but said the amount would have to be negotiated with Rosenblum called the governor's program a first step, but added that it was just a drop in the bucket. health benefits.

ing funds to cover an increase in While many state employees start

whose members also pay \$250 each we need to look and see wh Despite objections from one At the meeting, held at Bennet member, the Board of Education Junior High School, board member Jo-Ann D. Moriarty suggested the

\$500 amendment "It's a good program." agreeing with Moriarty's request. He specified that \$500 should be proposed hockey allocation to added as long as the board didn't \$7,000, about half the cost of the have to eventually underwrite the entire cost of the program. Hockey officials, citing increased came during a meeting at Bennet Junior High School on Kennedy's expenses and a loss of players who

\$30.9 million spending package for the fiscal year that will begin July 1. can't afford the program, had asked the board at a budget session last week to completely fund the Kennedy's spending plan, which is 11.83 percent higher than the 1986-87 The MHS hockey program is the appropriation, at its next meeting. only interscholastic athletic pro- should analyze the results of the

proposed \$3,277,685 increase, or "I don't think we can totally well. "In the future, additional section will be needed to improve salaries. Another 7.76 percent of the this system." said board member the results of the mastery tests." he increase would be allocated to fringe benefits for teachers, includ-would support the amendment.

money goes."
During Monday night's public hearing on the spending plan, PTA

Council member Richard Jensen said his group supported Kennedy's budget as presented. He said that teachers were finally getting the kind of pay they deserved. Jensen said he had two future concerns for the hoard. He wanter members to make sure there is enough money for ongoing mainte referendums such as the one held in November in which voters ap-

proved \$8.9 million in funding fo renovations and repairs at five Also, Jensen said, the town gram at the high school which isn't recent statewide mastery tests in fully funded by the school board. which some students did not do

The school board plans to adopt a However, board member Bernice final spending plan in February E. "Bunny" Cobb suggested that no The proposal then will go to the Kennedy's proposal to spend more is needed. "I think we're way town manager and Board of Direction on the hockey program out of line underwriting hockey for tors for consideration. The direction of the directio more is needed. "I think we're way town manager and Board of Direcrepresented a \$4,000 increase over 1986-87. A hockey booster club helps that amount," she said, when other athletic programs such as soccer the 1987-88 budget.

More students could reduce budget

crease next year in the number of freshmen entering Bolton High School from the Willington school system could mean that the pro-jected increase in school spending would be less than originally calculated, Superintendent Richard E. Packman told the school

The budget proposed by the superintendent two weeks ago called for a 14.5 percent increase, from \$3,089,290 to \$3,537,631. That hike could be cut by \$46,658, representing a 12 percent increase. representing a 12 percent increase, if an anticipated 15 more students from Willington enroll at Bolton High School, Packman said during

Calculations in the first budget those increases was health insuperoposal were based on an enrolment of 80 students from Willington. Packman, noting that 15 was a conservative estimate of extra students, said that high school Principal Joseph V. Fleming would provide more precise information during another budget workshop

rise in costs might equalize addi-

after the workshop that many of the program. increases in the budget were beyond the board's control. Among additional high school teachers is

the current year. years, the town received insurance part-time instructors, he said. ebates of about \$30,000 because claims were small. Packman said

percent - from \$122,688 to \$241,902. six to five periods a day, the usua

Packman attributed the increased work load in most state high

tary school, costing \$20,000 includ- was reasonable, the members ing fuel for the first year of present enrollment of 457 is ex- board meeting next Monday. Packpected to increase by 30, Packman man said that at most, 2 to 3 percent enrollment. special education van, costing without seriously affecting the Packman and school board \$14,000, is needed because of a quality of education. The budget, Chairman James H. Marshall said larger number of students in that

cost to extended hospital stays by schools. Rising enrollment is the past and present employees during reason for the request for a new teacher at the elementary school In the 1984-85 and 1985-86 fiscal and an increased workload for While the school board agreed A new school bus for the elemen- Monday that Packman's budget

Comics Sampler

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GEORGE TAKEI

. . . Sulu honored

City, Texas. Her late husband began coming

1941 and became a member of the

Mandrell in suit

1984 auto accident.

Mayo Foundation's board of

trustees after leaving the White

day to return home to Johnson ren were injured in the crash that torist coverage in this case," said

THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schore







LADY BIRD JOHNSON . . . undergoes checkup

Country music star Barbara filed in 1985. Mandrell has been named in a "Obviously, we totally and lawsuit seeking a ruling on insurance coverage related to her 1984 auto accident. greatly disagree with them and believe that the proof in the case will clearly indicate that there

Mandrell and two of her child- was underinsured, uninsured mo-



drell's policy did not include coverage for underinsured motorists, contrary to Miss Mandrell's claims in a lawsuit she

Integrity Insurance contends in the suit filed Monday in U.S. panies and insurance agents who complaining of stomach District Court that Miss Man-

killed the driver of the other car. Mark White, 19, of

Johnny Carson's "Here's introduction has withstood a federal appeals court challenge from a maker of

her attorney, Aubrey Harwell. Integrity's lawsuit names as defendants Miss Mandrell, her Mayo Clinic, where she underfamily and the insurance comwent a series of tests in 1977 after helped write her policies.

Here's Johnny

Horse sense Today's new army has a new cavalry, complete with galloping horses and gleaming sabres.
The 1st Cavalry Division's A three-judge panel of the 6th horse platoon in San Angelo, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Texas, showed its stuff in a return Nashville, Tenn., unanimously to Fort Concho, swooping across

that in Lebanon today."

tionally demonstrated.

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Today's quote "There is a limit to what our

government can do for Ameri cans in a chaotic situation such as President Reagan, saying that Americans who remained in Lebanon despite warnings did so to Fort Concho, swooping across at their own risk.

Manchester Herald

To place a classified or displa

Bolton educators eye spending

By Andrew Yurkovsky

BOLTON - An expected inboard Monday night.

Thursday. Packman said that increased enrollment could require hiring of an additional teacher and erecting portable classrooms at the high school. In such a case, he said, a

operation, is needed because the come up with possible cuts for a said. Likewise, he said, a new of the budget could be trimme with any changes the Board of Education recommends, is to be Packman said that hiring two presented to the Board of Finance



Ed Romanas of Worcester, Mass., uses a his car. Like Connecticut, the area was

Storm spares state blow that buried parts of East

was injured in the 6 p.m. crash. The

train, bound for Danbury from New

York City, was delayed for two

Todd Bouchard, a forecaster with

remembered as one of the snowles

hours while crews worked to free

and an embankment.

By The Associated Press

Bitter cold continued as Connecticut recovered from a fourth storm a hospital spokesman said. that left snow throughout the state None of the train's passengers and moved rapidly out to sea. Temperatures near zero were forecast for today, followed by partly sunny skies. The National Weather Service said no precipitaion was expected.

The coast was hit hardest by Monday's storm, with gale warnings in effect throughout the night. Some Mid-Atlantic states re- Connecticut State University in ceived nearly two feet of snow and Danbury, said the winter may be had drifts of up to 4 feet deep. In Norwalk, the driver of a United in recent history. He said 30 inches Parcel Service truck was seriously have fallen from 12 separate storms niured Monday at a slippery — nearly three-quarters of the ntersection after he lost control of amount that usually falls in Connecnis vehicle and struck a moving ticut all year. February and March

Charles Ramik, 31, of Stratford, During Monday's storm, winds vas in serious but stable condition reached 25 mph and temperatures was in serious but stable condition at Norwalk Hospital Monday night, a hospital spokesman said. were in the upper teens along the coast. Metro North trains to New York City ran up to 30 minutes late, and the Long Island Sound ferry between Bridgeport and Port Jefferson, N.Y. cancelled service during the storm.

Despite the slick driving conditions, state police said the roads were in good condition Monday the Weather Center at Western night. They reported one serious

> But the reprieve from Monday's snow won't last long, according to Bob Ussery, a forecaster for the National Weather Service in Bridgeport. "We could be getting

Supreme Court decision saves work of five grand juries

HARTFORD - Prosecutors are Supreme Court ruling that sal-

Monday found that a lower-court judge erred in throwing out evi-

administration of criminal justice can breathe a great sigh of relief," corruption in Enfield and Naugatuck, prostitution in Hartford and

Court handed down its decision Pickett Jr.'s April 1986 ruling The state's highest tribunal on without explanation and said it resulted in the dismissal of drug would issue a full opinion later. charges against George Blasko, a Decisions normally take three to former Torrington service station

The high court said the case, Pickett had found that under the new rules governing grand juries which was argued Jan. 14, de- reform law, the 31/2-year investigatook effect. The high court rejected manded a speedy decision because tion into municipal corruption and

said Assistant State's Attorney Medicaid fraud statewide could late attorney for the chief state's the lower court ruling been allowed to stand, prosecutors said. In a rare move, the Supreme Superior Court Judge Walter M.

proved sweeping grand reforms in which a judge sits as the grand The new law limited the scope of

case back to the Superior Court,

John J. Kelly said.

where the charges will likely be reinstated, Chief State's Attorney

The 1984 General Assembly ap-

such inquiries and specified that legislature passed emergency legaruments that sitting grand juries it could affect "the continuing illegal gambling wasn't authorized they couldn't last longer than six islation to save the ongoing grand became invalid when the reforms validity of a number of pre-1985 to continue after Oct. 1, 1985. He months unless a three-judge panel juries, further proof that it meant to

prosecutors without a case.

The Supreme Court ordered the grand jury witnesses, including the also established protections for right to legal representation during oning and to be told whether they were the target of the probe Authorities conducting the Torrington grand jury never applied

Massameno had argued the General Assembly never meant to nclude ongoing grand juries under exempt ongoing grand juries from

argued. Barbara Aaron, Blasko's defense attorney, said the Supreme Court's ruling meant grand jury witnesses afforded by the reform law. "Naturally we're disappointed," she said. "It's not what we

expected, it's not what we had hoped for."
Evidence is still being gather in the Medicaid investigation, Kelly said. Criminal cases from the Enfield, Naugatuck and Hartford Three other grand juries under-

way when the reforms took effect

Night in jail sobers up violent spouses

state's new domestic violence law will think twice before striking a "We've had executives in jail

sobering," said Anthony J. Salius, director of the Family Division of Superior Court. "We won't see tion of domestic violence cases was according to court figures. also hampered by victims, often

abusers. "Now no one will listen to stemmed from verbal conflict, and past. to make arrests in cases of cases were alleged sexual assaults.

refused to discuss the report.

By Judd Everhart

The Associated Press

William J. Sullivan, are likely to

who have been nominated for court.

In 1985. O'Neill ordered state 2.

Rep. Christopher H. Shays, R-

judge the next day.

hold. Offenders appear before a

mend action, including the possibiling. Before the new law went into

wife, girlfriend, or parents again. battered women's shelters counsel "Family violence always exviolence cases were referred by

4 percent involved charges resultical harm or when threats of weapons were involved and in 38 to members of a family or house-

UNDER THE LAW, counselors pated in the violent episode, Salius and spending a night in jail. The addressed within 24 hours of the

showed a high incidence of miscar- compared to the three or four tion's directors.

Hudson, Mass., was commissioned Steve Pedersen, the semiconduc- Calif.

Edward J. Calabrese, a toxicolothe study would be reviewed Feb. 19 studies.

sembled computer chips, but later expected by chance.

HARTFORD — Two Superior Shays is a memb

during confirmation hearings next the courtroom. The Rules Commit-

Digital Equipment Corp. plant in Health.

HARTFORD - Those who have ity of protective court orders for effect, about 9,000 cases a year victims and of sending batterers to were reported to Connecticut jail for a night as a result of the new education programs on family courts, but experts estimated there were actually 30,000 incidents of Victims' advocates hired by domestic violence.

In the three months after the law public policy were unclear on what overnight and it's been quite took effect on Oct. 1, 4,986 domestic we should do about it." Salius said. police to the Family Division. That Vernon, a member of the Gover represented an 84.7 percent in- nor's Task Force on Family Viothose families again."

crease over the 2,699 cases brought
In the past, Salius said, prosecuin the last three months of 1985,
police work more difficult. Officers In the cases brought in October dence, do case reports, and appear family members or lovers, who and November, 70 percent involved in court for cases they might have refused to press charges against physical violence, 26 percent settled verbally in kitchens in the

The law requires police officers ing from property damage. Five supporter of the law.

cases have had to take a back seat "I think the recidivism rate will as court workers struggle to handle domestic violence, defined as phys- In 5.5 percent of the cases go down. We're not going to go in the domestic violence cases. violence cause fear of bodily injury percent alcohol or drug abuse was a said.

HARTFORD (AP) - Represensetts campus in Amherst, said mittee. He said the committee he said. "Maybe it is not even

tatives of the semiconductor indus- researchers found seven miscar- would decide then whether to chemically related. It is open to a

riages among women who as- miscarriages that would have been Pedersen refused to discuss what initially involved 300 workers but

The study of workers at the by the university Division of Public contacted by telephone at his worked with acids and gases had a

by the company after workers tor association's director of envir- Calabrese said the study should riages out of 18 pregnancies. The

reported a high number of onmental and occupational health, not be taken as definitive and he researchers estimated that there

Judge nominees face tough questions

after Shays refused to leave the to North American Bank and Trust.

witness stand during a hearing on Sullivan is a former member of the

the conduct of a Hartford lawyer. bank's board of directors. A bank

Shays is a member of the official said Monday that Sullivan

modified its rules to permit the any adverse testiony against them.

surface at O'Neill's hearing on Feb. judges' appointments expire

Tulisano said there were linger- He called Monday for comment

Rhode Island poison victim moved to state

gist at the University of Massachu- by the organization's health com- "What the cause is, is unknown." other factors, such as age.

Industry study reveals miscarriages

try met here to review a study that riages among 67 female workers, forward the report to the associa- lot of speculation."

court appearances to assess the household situation and recom- load was surprising but not shock- We're going to get the help we need.

Police Chief James Thomas of have to investigate, gather evi-

Nevertheless, Thomas remains a

FIFTY-FIVE PERCENT of the offender, a man, walking out of the bly permitting cases to be contime children witnessed or participolice station after being arrested tinued for a day or two rather than

The study was completed last fall refused to discuss the study. He was The 67 women in the group who

said Monday after the meeting that hoped to muster support for more was less than a 5 percent chance

has no position now with the bank.

individual judges could be delayed

March 1, "so we're under the gun."

However, Enrico said, she has noticed an increase in the number of referrals to the shelter by police David Williams, family relations supervisor at the Bristol Court, said only about 10 percent of the cases

I'm glad we're going to court."

Cecile Enrico, co-coordinator of

children, said she thought it was too

early to assess the impact of the law

situation in which a man hits a wife or girlfriend. Many cases are "penny ante arguments," Williams told the Bristol Press. He said child support

Salius said his office will appeal to the legislature this year to ease THOMAS SAID he saw one counselors for offenders and possi-

The study, commissioned in 1984.

which represented seven miscar

this high rate was due to chance or

general public on the jurists whose hearings are planned next week.

anonymous would be accepted by

Those judges scheduled for hear-

ings Monday, in addition to O'Neill of West Hartford and Sullivan of

East Hartford, Ronald J. Fracasse

of Cheshire, William P. Murray of

"We haven't received any major

complaints about any of them,"
Tulisano said.

Southington and Samuel S. Freed

him or any committee member or

action was taken Monday and was expanded to 744 over two years.

organization's office in Cupertino, miscarriage rate of 39 percent,

The lawyer for the state had asked questions aimed a

over a quarter ton of marijuana has been ordered held without bail pending trial, U.S. Attorney Stanley Twardy said. John Koczera, 28, of New Britain, appeared in U.S. District Court Monday. He was arrested last week by federal Drug Enforcement Agency Officials in connection with a marijuana transaction. Twardy said circumstances surrounding the arrests made it necessary to withhold further details. Also arrested was Richard Koczera, 29, of New Britain who last week was ordered released on \$500,000 bond but remains in a

Hugh Gooden, 24, and Lincoln Hudson, 27, both of Hartford, were arrested in a different phase of the same transaction, said Twardy. Bond was set at \$100,000 for both of them. A DEA pokesman said he did not know if the men had posted bond. Charges against a fifth man, Lambert Wolcott, were dropped ast Friday due to insufficient evidence.

General Assembly to reappoint five members of the State Board Abraham Glassman of South Windsor, the board chairman; Rita

The other four board members' terms expire in 1989.

average cost of auto insurance, although state premiums have increased more slowly than the country-wide average in the past five years, a new study shows.

Best found that the national average premium in 1985 was \$391.28. New Jersey retained its ranking as the most expensive state for auto premiums, with an average of \$607.27, Best said.

The average premium in Connecticut rose 11.6 percent between 1984 and 1985, compared to the 13.9 percent increase on a national average.

U.S./World In Brief

Iran boycotts Islamic summit

KUWAIT - Thirty leaders of Moslem nations heard a call for peace between Iran and Iraq and an end to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan as they began a three-day summit under tight

"God beckons us to mediate and reconcile" Iraq and Iran, Kuwaiti ruler Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah told the Organization of Islamic Conference in an opening speech

The 61/2-year-old war between Iran and Iraq, both Moslem countries, was expected to be the meeting's main topic. But Iran is boycotting the session, saying Kuwait supports Iraq, and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, who had planned to

Reagan's support down, poll says NEW YORK - As President Reagan prepares his sixth State of

the Union message, public apprehension about the course of the nation and the economy is higher than it has been in at least four years, according to two new polls And while Reagan has halted the sharp decline in his popularity

that followed the Iran-Contra revelations, he has lost a fifth of the supporters he had a year ago, according to a New York Times-CBS News Poll released Monday. Fifty-two percent of the 1,590 adults polled Jan. 18-21 said they

from the sale of arms to Iran went to help the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan governmen That figure was 47 percent last month, and those who believe he told the truth dropped from 37 percent to 33 percent.
Of those who believe Reagan lied, 69 percent also believe he has

lied about other matters, while 23 percent think this is the first

time, the poll noted.

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved the pesticide chlordane for continued use with restrictions, but an environmental health expert calls the action

Critics say chlordane, used on an estimated 50 million to 60 million U.S. homes to fight termites, has been shown to cause cancer. The EPA says it won't harm people as long as it is used The chemical and a related pesticide, heptachlor, may be used

training programs approved by the EPA, agency spokesman Al

Soviet party eyes reorganization

MOSCOW - The Communist Party Central Committee's 300-plus members convened today for a meeting on the nation's campaign for economic and social reorganization and on questions of who can belong to the party.

that the meeting had begun "on reorganization and the party's It said Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was speaking, but

Dinmukhamed Kunaev from the ruling 12-man Kunaev, 75, was removed as party leader from the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan on Dec. 16, reportedly because o involvement in corruption, inefficiency and cronyism that

plagues the republic.

ATLANTA - More demonstrations are planned for all-white Forsyth County, said an organizer of Saturday's march who is calling for restitution to the families of the 1,000 blacks who were expelled 75 years ago.

The Rev. Hosea Williams also called for a grand jury investigation into the 1912 expulsions. Representatives of three civil rights organizations met Monday and a meeting was planned for today, said Williams, a leader of the march by 25,000 people in Cumming, 40 miles north

Williams said a biracial committee also should be formed to oversee "Forsyth's transition from racial bigotry to democratic

Leak shuts down nuclear plant

power plant to shut down hours after it broke an industry record or uninterrupted operation, utility officials said. The 1,065-megawatt Limerick 1 plant in suburban Philadelphia had operated continuously for 198 days, a fact officials of Philadelphia Electric Co. cited earlier Monday as proof of

high-quality contruction and management. "Limerick proudly goes where no one else has gone before," PE said in a statement announcing the record.

Nicaragua says it will free American

By Michael Hirsh

The Associated Press

Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer's family.

friends and colleagues steadfastly

proclaimed his innocence in the

wake of his public suicide, and

promised to pursue his attack on

"I personally don't believe he

General Don Bailey, a Democrat

About 700 mourners packed fun-

Church in a quiet square of Dwyer's

northwestern Pennsylvania home-

town. He was buried at Blooming

Dwyer, insisting he was innocent,

shot himself to death at a news conference in his Harrisburg office

Thursday, a day before he was to be

and a former congressman.

Valley Cemetery.

the judicial system that convicted

The leftist government said it will come to Nicaragua to take his release jailed American Sam Nesbrother home. Government's decision to free Hall brother in telling him his brother would be elease jailed American Sam Nes- brother home. ley Hall because of health reasons, dropping plans to try him on charges of spying.

Shultz

faces

panel

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - Secretary of

State George P. Shultz faces

questioning today on the Reagan's

administration's arms-for-

hostages bargaining with Iran

have spurred the latest round of

which some lawmakers say may

kidnappings in Lebanon. The Shultz appearance before the

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee also represents a chance for

senators to ask publicly about his

of Iran's parliament, said Monday in an interview with the CBS

Evening News that a State Depart

ment emissary met with Iraniar arms buyers as recently as "a few

weeks ago" with suggestions for

continuing a relationship between the United States and Iran.

more receive any suggestions be

cause we have lost faith in you."

The Senate committee is looking

into the foreign policy impact of the shipments of U.S. arms to Iran, and

its inquiry is not intended to conflic

the Senate and House select com

mittees created to investigatte the

The House panel was to continue

organizational efforts at a closed

broke a two-week silence on the

arms sale scandal in a 76-minute

commission he named on Nov. 26 to

investigate the role of the National

of U.S. arms to Iran and the alleged

diversion of the profits to Contra

Reagan told the commission he

Former National Security Ad-

viser Robert C. McFarlane has told

Congress the president gave prior

shipment in August 1985. He re- prison.

rebels in Nicaragua.

Security Council in the secret sale

Meanwhile, President Reagan

with the separate investigations

Rafsanjani said.

"But we told them that we n

Monday night the government made the decision "because it is impossible to place him in Nicaragua in the type of institution doctors recommend for him."

Hall's illness, but government sources who spoke on condition of

Hall, 49, is the brother of Rep. double-play combination in the

Sam Hall was arrested Dec. 12:

Punta Huete air base, 13 miles northeast of Managua. Sandinista Angela Saballos, a spokeswoman officials said they found maps and for the Foreign Ministry, said sketches of the airfield, crudely Froelich of Dayton, Ohio, who drawn on hotel stationery, in his

In subsequent interviews, Hall secret mission and worked for a Ms. Saballos declined to specify previously unheard of organization called the Phoenix Battalion. He said he knew his superiors only as anonymity said he suffered from a Tinker, Evers and Chance, the last

Washington by Nicaragua's am- released, but that no timetable wa bassador to the United States, set.

The Hall family's lawyer, Gary arrived in Managua only minutes after the Foreign Ministry's announcement, apparently was taken said he was paid \$12,500 for his by suprise by the decision. Asked if he had heard that his

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that he had heard only "a rumor of a report." Froelich said he had come to

client would be freed soon, Froelich

told reporters at Managua's airport

The casket of R. Budd Dwyer is carried memorial service. The former Pennsyl-

from the First Baptist Church in vania treasurer shot himself at a news

reform the criminal justice system.

Dwyer's case to Rep. Don Ed-

a congressional inquiry into the

pated in a bribery conspiracy in the witnesses who said Dwyer had didn't want this to happen to other

faced a maximum 55 years in exchange for awarding a \$4.6 In Harrisburg, House Speaker K.

orison.

On Monday, he was eulogized as a firm. No money changed hands. Dwyer and called for a moment of

criminal justice system.

awarding of a state contract. He agreed to a \$300,000 bribe in people," he said.

"Budd Dwyer was robbed of sentences following earlier convic-

justice after spending his whole tions in connection with the

people of ... Pennsylvania," said Asher's sentencing was sche-

William J. Minser.

After the service, mourners stood
At the funeral, Bailey said he in line to offer condolences to

agreed with the points Dwyer made Dwyer's widow, Joanne, 47, his son.

Bailey said the system has grown Mrs. Dwyer said from the pulpit

too liberal in encouraging crimi- her husband "was not a failure. He

possibly false testimony against "He died way too young, at the

others in exchange for a lighter age of 47, but he died for a cause. He

He said he planned to write about ideal," she said in a clear, strong

wards, D-Calif., who is conducting Robert Dwyer said his mother

Dwyer and his co-defendant, from her job at a Dauphin County

former state Republican chairman
Robert Asher, were convicted Dec.
18 largely on the testimony of two
"He did this because he cared. He

the church's pastor, the Rev. duled for today.

nals to plea bargain and offer was a hero."

State treasurer called 'hero

Meadville, Pa., Monday following a conference Thursday.

MEADVILLE, Pa. - State career doing what was right for the scandal.

sentence.

sentenced for charges he partici- 18 largely on the testimony of two

saying his testimony "would be hero who took "desperate action" and Dwyer canceled the contract vindicated," the newspaper to bring attention to the criminal when the scandal broke.

leased by Gessel, said, "My attor ney, Gary Froelich, is already in Managua. I have asked him to get in touch with the Nicaraguan govern-

Rep. Hall, in a statement re-

died for a principle. He died for an

planned to "strike while the iron is

ment to see if he can bring Sam back with him. "I am grateful to the Nicaraguan government for promising to release my brother, and I look forward to seeing him when this

Gessel said that if Sam Hall is not released to Froelich, then either the Managua to obtain local counsel for Hall. congressman or another brother, Michael Hall, a school principal in

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In Washington, Rep. Hall's press the Cincinnati area, would go to secretary, Michael Gessel, said the Nicaragua to pick him up.

Apollo fire is overlooked, daughter says

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Sheryl Chaffee will join other NASA workers in 73 seconds of silence on Wednesday to honor the seven astronauts killed a year ago in the Challenger explosion. But she wonders why something like that wasn't being done today for her father and two other

It was 20 years ago today, on Jan. 27, 1967, that astronauts Roger Chaffee, Gus Grissom and Ed White died when a fire flashed through their spacecraft during a aunch pad test. A wreath hangs in the lobby of the

astronauts killed in the Apollo 1

Kennedy Space Center headquar ters building as tribute to the three No ceremony is planned. There will be another wreath in the lobby Wednesday, for the Challenger crew, killed Jan. 28 when the spaceship blew apart 73 seconds after liftoff. But there also will be those 73 seconds of silence at

11:38 a.m., the shuttle's liftoff time;

flags will be lowered to half staff,

and the center director will speak

briefly.
"What is wrong with the 27th? Why don't they honor that?" Chaffee, 29, asked in an interview. planned for the Apollo 1 crew because of the passage of time.





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ended in tragedy for a Providence.

Shays also took O'Neill to task

face tough questioning by the late last year for ordering a Jewish bill barring judges from serving on Legislature's Judiciary Committee attorney to remove his yarmulke in bank boards of directors.

during confirmation hearings next the courtroom. The Rules Commit-week, according to the committee's tee of the Superior Court has since that would allow judges to rebut

The two judges are among six wearing of religious apparel in He said it was possible that votes on

another eight-year appointment Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said it. while the committee evaluates

and who will face public hearings was possible both issues will testimony. But he noted that the

Stamford, to jail for contempt, ing questions about Sullivan's ties from judges, lawyers and the

Three other people living in the Providence police Lt. James H. General Hospital in Providence second-floor tenement apartment Higgins identified the dead as At Norwalk, she will undergo Attempts to fight off sub-zero cold were hospitalized after the poison- Jessica Lee, 8, and Raymond Gill, hyperbaric treatment around the with a gas stove and space heater ing Monday. One of them was taken ended in tragedy for a Providence, to a Connecticut hospital for special Brandy Lee, 10, was listed in oxygen in her blood. Plans to fly the treatment and another was to be critical condition at Norwalk girl by helicopter to a Maine R.I., family when two people died from carbon monoxide poisoning, police and fire officials said.

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critical condition at Norwalk girl by helicopter to a Maine (Conn.) Hospital after being transferred there from Roger Williams were scrapped.

State asked to comply with policy

Connecticut In Brief

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Association of Directors of

Health has called upon the state Department of Health Services to comply with a 1983 policy that requires it to release the identities of AIDS victims to local health directors. Municipal health directors, who make up the association, have complained that the state has not followed its own policy for reporting communicable diseases. State officials say they have withheld the names of AIDs patients to protect their privacy. Ten members of the association voted last week to adopt a resolution that the state should treat AIDs like any other reportable disease.

Beth Weinstein, a health department spokeswoman, said

Monday that state health officals are continuing to evaluate the

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has thrown out a jury's award of \$342,500 to a woman and her children who sued the state after their car skidded across an icy road in Preston and slammed into a guard post and bridge abutment. The high court on Monday ordered a new trial, saying the trial judge, D. Michael Hurley, unfairly restricted the state's questioning of prospective jurors before the trial began.

Court throws out injury award

determining the potential jurors' "suceptibility to feelings o The Supreme Court agreed that the state had had a "legitimate objective of determining whch prospective jurors were most apt to be hindered in making factual assessments at trial by feelings

The suit was filed by Dorothy Lamb after the accident on Route 2A in Preston on Jan. 22, 1983. Mrs. Lamb and her three children

Marijuana suspect held without ball

HARTFORD - One of the five men charged with possession of

Hartford jail until he comes up with the bond.

Board members receive support HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill will ask ask the

O'Neill said Monday he would ask the board to reappoint L. Hendel of New London, John F. Mannix of Wilton, A. Walter Esdaile of New Haven and Julia S. Rankin of Ashford. Their terms expire March 1.

State 11th in auto insurance rates HARTFORD - Connecticut ranks 11th in the nation in the

The average premium paid by Connecticut drivers in 1985 was \$418.58, according to A.M. Best Co. in Oldwick, N.J., an independent firm that compiles and publishes insurance-related

The company said South Dakota had the lowest average

private but widely reported state-ments that the CIA in early December continued talks with Iranian contacts even though he believe Reagan lied when he said he did not know that money had ordered those talks halted because the Iranians were demanding additional U.S. arms shipments. Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker

EPA approves use of pesticide

'a blatant disregard for public health."

only by licensed applicators or by those who complete state-run

The pesticide has been banned for some uses, including any use

The official news agency Tass announced shortly after 10 a.m.

did not remember giving prior Among personnel changes expected at the session are the authorization for the sale by Israel reported today, quoting an unidentifled source.

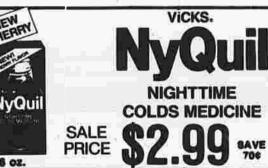
Georgia marchers seek restitution

LIMERICK, Pa. - A leak of radioactive water forced a nuclear

Limerick 1 went into commercial service in February and had been running continuously since July.

No date was given for his release, Hall said he was not working for but Ms. Saballos said the govern- the U.S. government. ARTHUR

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OPINION

An obligation is recognized

Leaders of the Manchester Country Club have clearly acknowledged the club's moral obligation to make the clubhouse accessible to handicapped people, as the town Commission on the Handicapped has been urging them to do for more than a year.

Paul Rossetto, vice president of the club and chairman of its building committee, put i unequivocally when he said, "We do understand that a ramp has to be done right

But the most promising statement came from John Pickens, club president. He said the club's interest in providing access for the handicapped is not contingent on getting a new lease from the town for the land on which the club operates its golf course and clubhouse

In the past there has been tension between the club and the town over the lease. Some of that tension stems from the club's reluctance to invest in long-term improvements without having a long-term lease, and from the reluctance of some town officials to make a long-term commitment of the golf course

One argument consistently made on behalf of the club is that it is not an exclusive organization aloof from the community, but is, instead, an integral part of the community.

The club's decision to provide access for handicapped people to the clubhouse frequently used by people who are not club members - tends to support that contention.

Rowland wrong to attack leaders

Since Republicans in Connecticut suffered widespread defeats in last November's state election, members of the Grand Old Party have engaged in a lot of soul-searching and finger pointing.

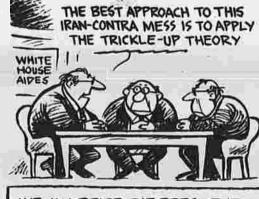
The latest comes from John Rowland, the Republican congressman from Waterbury. At a news conference Monday, Rowland revealed his prescription for reviving the state party.

He blamed the party's election losses on a lack of good leadership and, without mentioning him by name, suggested that GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore should go. Rowland also attacked Sen. Lowell Weicker. the titular head of the state GOP, saying Weicker embarrassed the party's candidates by praising the performance of the Democratic governor and senator.

The congressman also said the party needed better lund-raising and fewer gimmicks such as the successful bid to open some primaries to unaffiliated voters.

Rowland's assessment misses the mark. Because Connecticut is enjoying one of its most prosperous periods under a Democratic administration, Republican candidates faced a tough task in November. For a variety of reasons, most of them failed to win the backing of voters, and it is likely that no amount of fund-raising or leadership would have changed the outcome

By attacking the party leadership and one of its most successful politicians, Rowland is only deepening the hole the GOP has dug for



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Open Forum

Bennet project requires audit

A letter addressed to Manches-

To the Editor:

ter Mayor Barbara Weinberg: Having read "The Father of Bennet's" suggestions to consider makes to the town in lieu of taxes. causes us to wonder if Mr. Cassano is representing CDC's interest rather than the 48,000 people who live in Manchester. Nowhere did we read where Mr. the limited partnership syndicate, the Integrity Insurance Co. nor the holders of the non-taxable interest bonds should absorb the rental increase. Instead. Mr. further subsidize the Bennet

As you know, Mayor Weinberg, we were opposed to this deal from make sound business decisions. the time when the three-man special committee recommended against use of town pension funds to finance the Bennet project. In government. our opinion this was the red flag condemning the program from a financial standpoint. There was no doubt that it was not a good deal for the town and all activity with CDC should have been

Furthermore, most of the townspeople who attended the Roberts loses Bennet reviews spoke against the lown getting involved in a housing sight of his goal deal. Despite this lack of public support, a limited few people. namely Mr. Cassano, Mr. Penny and three other Board of Direc-Chairman Cummings publicly supported the Board of Directors decision to go ahead with the

Bennet housing project. Since the deal was sealed in May scholarships.

highlighted in mid-1986, and the is a great disservice to people attempt to increase rentals by 8 percent but finally approved at 6 percent. Manchester is paying a afford it price for the error in judgment by the Board of Directors when the will take Oral Roberts' life for board voted to approve the

program by a 5-4 vote. All the necessary evidence to reject this program was pres- all, if God would punish one of his eliminating the \$16,000 to \$18,000 ented to the Board of Directors by annual payment the complex various interested citizens. Despite this solid evidence, the Board of Directors chose to go ahead with the program.

This approval action makes us wonder if it was just poor business judgment on the part of our Board Cassano recommended that CDC, of Directors or if there wasn't some ulterior motive behind the board's action Therefore, we recommend that

you ask the state attorney general to review the history of Bennet to Cassano would like the town to determine if there was any malfeasance involved or if we are governed by a Board of Directors which is not fully qualified to An independent audit by the attorney general is needed to restore public faith in our town

To the Editor:

Oral Roberts recently asked his tors' members, voted to approve television viewers to send him the deal. Of course, Town Man- some "quick money" or God ager Weiss and Democratic Party would not let him live past March. pledges for more money in editor. February and March, His goal

of 1983, the project has been beset Oral Roberts asked people to in editing, should be doubleby a series of blunders such as "help extend" his life. He said, ailure to meet the planned "We're at the point where God renovation deadline, other con- could call Oral Roberts home." telephone number (for struction problems which were This kind of emotional blackmail

because it pressures them into giving whether or not they can It is cruel to tell people that God

failure to achieve his goal. It implies that God will punish the viewers if they do not obey. After ministers, what would he do to all the ordinary people? In trying to achieve a monetary

goal, Oral Roberts seems to have lost sight of the primary goal. which should be to glorify God. Oral Roberts' method of raising money is not only a disservice to people, but also to God. It projects an image of God which is totally false. A God of unconditional love does not destroy people for failure to achieve monetary goals.

A God of unconditional love is present in all our activities. His gift of free will allows us to set goals or not, to work toward goals or sit idle, to succeed or fail, as we wish. None of these things deprive us of God's love or call down God's wrath. Achieving goals is part of our personal fulfillment; it is not

Russell Smyth Oral Roberts' disservice to God 48 Strawberry Lane lies in the fact of projecting an idea Robert Samuelson that God is mercenary, petty and 108 Hemlock St. vengeful, a God of human quali-Manchester ties instead of divine virtues. God might choose to call Oral

will definitely not be because he

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Letters policy

Letters should be brief and to rules. was \$4.5 million to be used for the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime

One suspects that Mr. Lardner knows that. What has surprised and injured him is seeing that the

IT'S HAPPENING EVERYWHERE. Even doctors are finding they can't make it as freestanding professionals and are switching to jobs with the health corporations.

nagazines have changed. The New Yorker is still handcrafted, but most of what's for sale on the newsstand is vapid, formula journalism, assembly-line affluvium — the celebrity interview. the list of the ten best, the ten worst, the fad Sooner or later Mr. Shawn would have died and

feature, and the service column. the day of the locusts and the managers and the market researchers would have come.



Jack Anderson

Syrians held **VOA** reporter as provocation

WASHINGTON — In what appeared to be a deliberate provocation, Syrian police arrested a Voice of America correspondent recently and held him for 10 hours in a tiny cement cell, without heat or light. A classified cable added: "It seemed clear that this was not a case of mistaken identity." Earlier, Syrian troops broke into U.S. Embassy property in West Beirut and tried to dismantle it. Syrian Embassy charge d'affaires Bushra Kanafani was summoned to the State Department. which expressed its "concern" and "dismay" over the incidents. But a confidential report declared.

"She did not express regret at either incident." The State Department's response was to hush up he affront, ask the abused correspondent "not to publicize the details of his story" and continue its policy of sweet reasonableness toward Syria's wily dictator, Hafez Assad.

Compounding the outrage, the voice of America correspondent, Muhammad Gunaim, not only was traveling on a U.S. passport but had been invited to Syria by the government itself. He landed in Damascus on Jan. 11. What happened then is described in State Department

classified cables. Although he showed his passpor and protested that he had been invited to Syria "by two ministries," he was shoved into a car and driven to police headquarters. He was dumped into "lightless 3-by-5-foot unfurnished cement cell with a heavy steel door." Gunaim was "frightened" but resourceful and

managed to smuggle word of his arrest to the U.S.

Embassy. He "was not physically mistreated although he found it intimidating to be kept in a tiny, dark cell and interrogated repeatedly It took 10 hours for the embassy to secure his release. A Syrian government official "apologized profusely for the mistake" and promised Gunaim 'safety' if he wished to stay. But the State Department doubts it was a mistake and ordered him to leave Syria "immediately.

For four years, we have cited evidence that Hafez Assad is engaged in a pattern of subversion and terrorism against the United States. His troops not only protect the terrorists who live in Syrian-occupied Lebanon but have participated in anti-American violence We have looked for a pulse beat of State

Department anger over the Syrian provocations, but there just isn't any to be found. This appeasement of Assad even violates President Reagan's written foreign policy guidelines. A confidential White House policy paper quotes the president as saving that Americans "are tired of suffering insults at the hand of other nations," that the president will "stand up for America even if the rest of the world doesn't approve," and that 'minimal risks" can be taken to restore the United States "to a position of leadership in the world."

Limousine liberality

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission member Anthony Sousa has been cleared of any wrongdoing in connection with his questionable use of government limousines. The Energy He asked for \$100 donations and comes original letters to the Department's inspector general concluded that the commissioner had been misinformed about the

Sousa took 15 questionable trips between January 1984 and May 1985, at a cost to the taxpavers of \$1,154.41, the inspetor general found But he had been told, incorrectly, that he could use government limos to attend private functions he was invited to on behalf of the commission. One function was a 1985 pre-Kentucky Derby

strong so it can deal with adversarparty sponsored by the Kentucky State Society in ies and assist allies. He said Reagan, with two years the Washington suburb of McLean, Va. Witnesses remaining in office, would "stress told the investigators that Sousa and his wife asked the chauffeur to wait while they attended the lawn his desire to come to some conclusion with the Soviet Union on arms control and will pledge to actively Sousa said he was invited because of his "good

seek and redouble his efforts in the work in the government." and that he had been area of arms control " recommended for commissioning as an honorary The Iran-Contra controversy has Kentucky colonel. He said he was told soon after his dominated the White House and appointment as a commissioner in September 1981 severely damaged Reagan's standthat he could use a limo to go to social funtions "to which I am invited as a result of ... my official said 46 percent of Americans believe the president is "no capacity as commissioner. believable" while 38 percent believe he is holding back information on the subject to protect himself

Fuddle factory

American commercial fishermen are being left high and dry waiting for the federal government to lend them the money to replace boats and equipment illegally seized by other countries. Such loans were authorized by the Fishermen's Protective Act in 1967. According to an inspector general's report, it takes an average of 160 days for the State Department to certify that the seizure was illegal, plus another few months for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to process the paperwork for the loans. Fishermen who don't have the resources to replace their boats or gear may go broke waiting for their loans.

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Prison in Pennsylvania erupts in fire, fights among inmates

Inmates apparently started other

By Earl Bohn The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - A four-alarm fire broke out at a state peniten-City fire units were called to the tiary early today and at least three huge stone prison, which houses guards and 15 inmates were injured about 1,600 maximum- and as numerous fights broke ou minimum-security inmates, in reamong convicts evacuated to sponse to a fire in a prison basement, said Margaret Rizza, frigid prison yard, officials said. Scores of state troopers and 100 city police armed with shotguns spokeswoman for the city Department of Public Safety. and wearing flak jackets were

called to the State Correctional

Institution at Pittsburgh, also

Heavy smoke forced guards to known as Western Pen, near the evacuate hundreds of inmates from Ohio River, authorities said. the 640-cell north block, and some "We definitely have the situation under control. ... The inmates are block, and moved into the outdoor confined," prison spokesman Thoprison yard, Seiverling said. mas Seiverling said about four hours after the first of several fires As many as 800 prisoners were evacuated to the prison yard, inside was reported at 3:24 a.m. the walls, where the temperature Three guards were treated and was 4 degrees. They were wearing

released at Allegheny General Hospital and 14 inmates were treated in the prison's infirmary, their ranging from smoke inhala tion to lacerations, said prison and hospital officials.

Reagan's

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Reagan, out of the public eye

for a month, is returning to center

stage tonight with a State of the Union address intended to show

Iran-Contra scandal and promoting

an agenda for arms control and

Reagan will go before the nation

and the Congress at 9 p.m. EST in a

nationally broadcast address from

It will be his first major speech of

the rostrum of the House of

the year, and it is expected to be the first time since before Christmas

that he publicly mentions the secret

arms sale to Iran and diversion of

profits to Contra rebels in

Portraying Reagan as unfazed by

the Iran-Contra controversy, presi-

dential spokesman Larry Speakes

said, "The president will go to

Capitol Hill much in the same

manner that he has done in

previous years, and in each and

every year his message has been a

strong message ... received and

accepted by the American people.
"This will be the same Ronald

Reagan that you saw in '81, '82, '83,

The speech, and an accompan

ing message on legislation, are

expected to spell out a new package of "competitiveness" measures to

plunt protectionist pressures grow-

trade deficits. A key item is a

proposed easing of anti-trust laws to enable U.S. companies to engage

Speakes said Reagan would

stress economic progress under his

administration and offer ideas to

"maintain the economic

the administration, work was not

completed on an expected insu-

rance program to deal with the

huge costs of catastrophic illness. "It will be mentioned, but final

decisions have not been made,

secretary Albert Brashear.

said White House deputy press

On the national security front,

Speakes said Reagan would unders-

core the need to keep America

and others.
Two polls released Monday indi-

cated public apprehension about the course of the nation and the

economy is higher than it has been

A New York Times-CBS News

Poll said that while Reagan has

halted the sharp decline in his popularity that followed the Iran-

Contra revelations, he has lost a

fifth of the supporters he had a year

Fifty-two percent of the 1,590

adults polled Jan. 18-21 said they

believe Reagan lied when he said he

did not know that money from

Iranian arms sale went to help the

1,505 people interviewed Jan. 15-19

found that 36 percent support

Reagan on overall foreign policy

and 29 percent approve of the

president's policy toward

Nicaragua. White House aides said Reagan

arms to Iran but will take responsi

bility for the initiative.

A Washington Post-ABC Poll of

in at least four years.

Because of disagreement within

in more joint ventures overseas.

address

critical

economic strength.

Nicaragua.

Immediately, scores of fights broke out among inmates and between guards and inmates in the

Another inmate was taken to St. yard. Guards fired shots into the air John's Hospital in Pittsburgh suf-

> "I don't think it was rioting," Moore said. "The inmates were severely cold. There was a great were some taunts and some fighting between inmates, but I wouldn't say rioting."
> Inmates broke up and burned

> picnic tables in the yard in an effort to keep warm, and prison staff prepared food for a hot meal. The trouble began when a fire broke out in a utility tunnel, in a blocks, and inmates broke down

interior fences, said Ken Robinson

spokesman for the state Depart

ment of Corrections in Harrisburg

control at dawn, said Fire Chie

The fires appeared to be und

John Leahy only T-shirts, bed clothes and Leahy said he didn't know how blankets, said Police Chief William many fires broke out inside the prison. He said inmates apparentl added to the first fires by igniting



Pittsburgh police officer gets a shotgun before entering the State Correctional Institution where inmates

began fighting while being evacuated this morning due to fire.

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Who really owns the New Yorker? The loud noises at the New Yorker magazine are the reverse of the classic you're-fired-no-I-quit argument. The magazine's new owner, S.I. Newhouse, says that William Shawn, the magazine's editor for the last 35 years, voluntarily

status was thrust upon him. He was under the impression that he would name his successor. Nobody gets to do that in life, least of all in a situation where a new owner has just arrived on the scene. Very often the only decision a new owner gets to make is to pick a new editor. After that the exigencies of the circulation and advertising lineage take over the direction of the enterprise.

retired. Mr. Shawn says that his editor emeritus

In any event, Mr. Shawn, a gentleman of almost 80 years of age, should have heard the adage that rich men never let other boys play with their toys. There was no way that Mr. Newhouse, a billionaire a number of times over, was going to let Mr. Shawn, a pauper by comparison, appoint the new man, who is to be the third editor in the magazine's 62-year history.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FOUR of the magazine's contributors, in a wondrous defiance of the way the world works, have sent a letter to Mr. Shawn's successor respectfully begging him not to take the job. One of the staff members, James Lardner, was quoted as saying, "The peremptory way this was done is strictly from the 'I bought this place and I can do what I want with it' school of management and this is something The New Yorker is against.'

Also. Mr. Lardner has not yet come to terms with the fact that there is no other school of management. It should not come as a shock that property is power. Everybody knows that or



Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

should. The TWA stewardesses who struck against their 17 percent pay cut instituted by new owner Carl Icahn know that. They lost their jobs, three or four thousand of them, and they never got them

To be fair, though, Mr. Lardner in his protest did. if only for rhetorical effect, concede that he was a man of the past: "I have the idea - it may not sound very 'Eighties' - that The New Yorker belongs to its writers, artists and editors as well as its stockholders. Ultimately I don't think either 'owner' has the power without the other to keep the magazine alive It would be tricky business even if we worked at it together as we should. What we have, each of us, is the power to wreck The New Yorker and right now this looks like the first step."

IN POINT OF ACCURACY the magazine belongs to the man whose name is on the stock certificates. and that's not the writers, the artists or the editors. As Mr. Shawn's abrupt retirement demonstrates, any or all of them are subject to being canned tomorrow morning without recourse. This is called a free labor market, Mr. Lardner, and in return for Mr. Newhouse's freedom to fire you, you have the

right to quit, but, if you do, you're not eligible for unemployment compensation. Job security for people like yourself is what cost us Americans our competitive edge over the Japanese.

professional dignity of a journalist is an illusion nursed by journalists, not by those who employ them. When measured against the treatment accorded most people practicing the trade of journalism, Mr. Shawn was shown considerable respect by the new owners. As an ideal type, the journalist is still vaguely linked with the 19th century man of letters, the person of independent judgment, the unfettered inquirer, the layer-out of the facts and circumstances as they appear to a studied and experienced mind. If that kind of journalism is still practiced, it is at the New Yorker. The retirement of Shawn is a sign that there, too, the writer and editor will begin the change from being a professional to being an

Like the cop on the beat and the house call,





















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because he was disappointed in the monkey." - Mark Twain.





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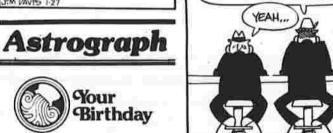








YOU GOT A SECRETARY, THORUY?



parts comprise the whole will serve you well in the year ahead. By this time nex year you may have pieced something together that will be significant and

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're basically a friendly person, and this is to your advantage, because you're now in do big favors for you. Get a jump on life are governing you in the year ahead Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A secret ambition which you've been harboring has good chances of being fulfilled in this time frame. Let those who can help know of your desires. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates will heed and respect your suggestions today because they'll sense you have something extra going for you. It's called optimism.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Think big in any venture you share with another today. Conditions are prime for expand-ing your involvements for mutual

be the right ones. Have faith in what you envision.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Compensation for services rendered is likely to be more generous than usual today, Be sure your efforts are proportionate to

sure your efforts are proportionate to what you hope to get.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good things could develop for you today through people with whom you have very close ties. Nice guys do not finish last.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A favorable change in conditions is stirring now; it will usher in fresh opportunities for you where your work is concerned. where your work is concerned. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As of today. try to increase your number of social contacts as well as your range of social interests. You'll be lucky in these areas. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Several new ways can now be found to increase your financial base. Each will be capa-ble of producing substantial yields. Their efforts will be lasting. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This

is a good day to implement new, short range plans you've been considering. What you hope to do can be done rather Quickly: CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like something is going to transpire over the next couple of weeks pertaining to a situation controlled by another. The re-

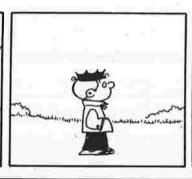


THERE ARE "HAVES" AND THERE ARE "HAVE NOTS", BUT I'M A "CAN'T FIND"

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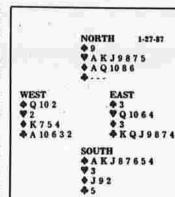
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli





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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

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mond finesse.
"We couldn't beat the hand unless
South had another club," exclaimed

heart and, from his play in the heart suit, can be assumed to have started with only one club, West must hope that declarer has three diamonds. If that is so, West can defeat the contract When English experts Terence Reese and Martin Hoffman co-authored "Play It Again, Sam" in 1986, bridge-book buffs knew they would get some exotic deals. Today's offering did not disappoint them.

The opening club ace lead was ruffed in dummy as East played the king. Declarer played dummy's heart ace and then a low heart, which he ruffed with his spade eight. West overruffed and played another club, but South ruffed, drew trumps and made the rest of the tricks by taking the diamond, which East will ruff.

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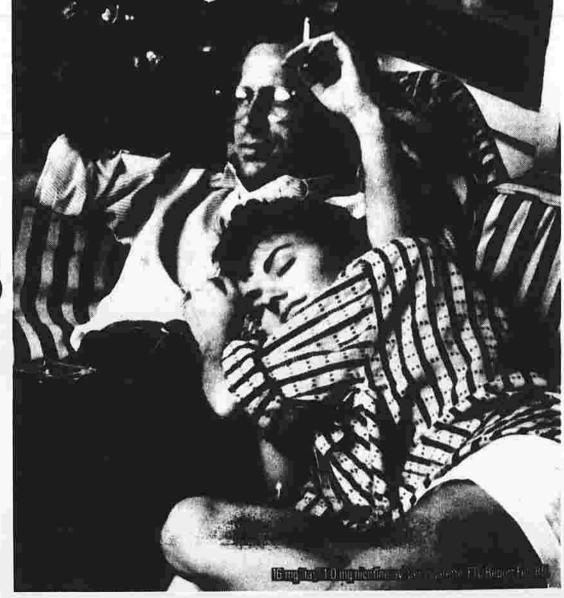
"If he did, wouldn't he have tried to discard it on a second high heart?" replied East. "But there was a way to defeat the contract if declarer had the Books.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight. Joan V. Gingell

Lillian Kimble

ameson of Coventry

Lillian Kimble, 60, of Bloomfield

died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hart-

lord. She was the wife of Willie

Kimble and the mother of Sherry

She also is survived by five sons,
James Hodge, Kevin Hodge and
Craig Hodge, all of Hartford,
Richard Hodge of Bloomfield and
Willie Hodge Jr. in California; two
other daughters, Tracy Kimble and
Misty Kimble, both of Hartford; a

brother, Thomas C. Smith of

Middletown; and two sisters, Con-stance Meyers and Inez Smith, both

The funeral will be Wednesday at

11 a.m. at the Phillip CME Church

700 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford, with

calling hour one hour before the

in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Bloomfield. Clark, Bell & Perkins

Hartford, has charge of

Mildred H. (Oesting) Hall, 70, of 404 N. Main St., died Monday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in New Bedford, Mass., she

ter. Before she retired, she worked

She is survived by a daughter,

Fay VanWie of Annapolis, Md.; two stepdaughters. Connie Ramette of

Middletown and Jane Anderson in

Florida; a sister, Gertrude An-

drews of Manchester; and two

private. There are no calling hours.

In Memoriam

gowski who passed away January

Gone but not forgotten.

May she rest in peace.

We love you very much,

Son and Sister Ann Daunor and Brother-in-law, Alfred

Till we meet you.

charge of arrangements

The funeral and burial will be

at the credit union of Stanadyne

Mildred H. Hall

She also is survived by five sons,

Joan V. Gingell, 48, of South Windsor, formerly of Avon, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She

She also is survived by a son

It's this wishy-washy weather I can't stand. That's the way it's been in the Northeast this

Weather is at its worst when it can't decide to In-between weather is the worst. If we're

year. Every time they predict snow, it rains. decided to buy a front-wheel drive car because she heard it's better in the snow. She keeps saying she doesn't have any trouble getting up the hill but no one has any trouble getting up the hill this winter because there's nothing on it but

NOT ONCE this winter have I heard that crunching noise you get on a crisp, bitter cold morning when there's snow on the ground. I can't remember seeing my breath. I haven't heard the scraping sound of a metal shovel as a neighbor clears his sidewalk. Where are the snows of vestervear?

In California, people in the San Fernando wonder why they bothered to have the swimming pool put in.

Scientists are always predicting major Meteorologists say there's a warming trend or a I don't want it to warm up during the winter in

the Northeast. I don't want an orange tree in my backyard or azaleas the year 'round, I don't want freezing weather in Florida. I like the weather in San Diego and Fargo, N.D., just the way it has always been.

WE HAD the fireplace in our kitchen blocked up a few years ago and then installed a small, wood-burning stove. Last fall we had a guest house in Malibu. "But I can't stay there forever," she said. "I'll end up being asked. "I'm going to take a few months off near-hurricane and our five big maple trees all

and sleep in my own apartment in New into the stove. It made a huge pile of firewood. rotting next summer. I'll have a huge housing

complex for ants out there and then I'm sure they'll find their way into the kitchen. I lit the wood-burning stove only once this winter, hoping it was cold enough. The temperature went into the forties nad it got so

hot in the kitchen I had to open a window. They're talking now of a cold spell headed our way. I hope there's a foot of snow to go with it. Europe is having our weather this year. Our

daughter, Ellen, is working in London this winter and she says that with the temperature in the teens, the British don't know what to do. She has a small, drafty apartment with gas heat near Notting Hill Gate. She's afraid her gas bill

ONCE, EARLIER in the year, I heard a radio n our area but schools close these days if the principal gets up and sees a cloudy sky. I'm actually a little suspicious of my sense that we aren't having as much snow as usual. It seems to me that, for as many years as I can remember, we haven't had as much snow as used to have when she was a child. I'm beginning to think we dont' usually have

Syndicated columnist Andy Rooney obviously wrote this column before the recent storms, and has had to eat his words. We hope he's out

Obituaries

Daniel L. Henry

Daniel L. Henry, 76, of East Hartford, husband of Helen (Vacek) Henry, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Cen-

Born in Mansfield, Mass., he had lived in East Hartford the last 47 John E. Gingell of Chicago, Ill.; two years. He was an active member other daughters, Linda G. Wellins and financial secretary of the Army

and Navy Club of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons. Daniel L. Henry of sister, Marlene Gardner of Fair-Glastonbury, Ronald S. Henry of Windsor and George M. Henry of East Hartford; two daughters, Geraldine Valuk of Berlin and Jean Burial will be in Wapping Ceme-Mills in South Carolina; a sister, tery, South Windsor, Calling hours Edith LeGeyt in New Hampshire; are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 17 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor.

and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home. 318 Burnside Ave., ford 06105.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105. Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are one hour before

Memorial donations may be made to the Dialysis Unit of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, 114 Woodland St., Hartford

Sophie Poulin

Sophie (Rutkowski) Poulin, 81, of Wethersfield, died Sunday at Hartord Hospital. She was the widow of Elizabeth James of Manchester She also is survived by two other laughters, H. Joan McGann and Patricia Butler, both of Wethers-Goshen; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and five step-

The funeral will be Wednesday at l a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Commun-ity Care Inc. 1-9 Congress St., Hartford 06114.

Deanna L. Giroux

Deanna L. Giroux, 40, of Rock ville, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Paul E. Giroux. She was a member of the Full

Gospel Interdenominational Church Manchester She also is survived by her father. George F. Rice of Dresden, Maine; Dresden, Maine

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Full Gospel Interdeominational Church, 372 Main St. eral Home, 400 Main St., are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Grove Hill

In Memoriam In memory of Lena Kuligowsky

who passed away January 27, 1985.

Give her eternal rest of God

and may perpetual life shine on her forever. Daughter Dorothy

'Super' telescope planned

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — An Italian participation, funded by Italian astronomical observatory said it is joining with three world's largest telescope by 1992. Construction is to begin in 1988. participate in the project, named 9,846 feet. 'Christopher Columbus' in honor It will be used to study galaxies.

BRADY, Texas (AP) - Texas ties said

right" in hesitating to fire, the shootout.

mourners at his funeral were told.

The service

James Adams, director of the the crowd of 750 mourners, many of

which Kara Lee Whitehead was became a Texas Ranger in 1979.

victim because he "did what was

plucked from kidnapper Brent Albert Beeler in a shootout at

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IGO)

at Guffey's funeral Monday.

church in this town of 6,500.

A motorcade of some 150 carloads

explorer's discovery of America in planetary systems, the observatory

of the 500th anniversary of the the evolution of the stars and He said the proposal was made to State Department policymaker Texas Ranger praised for courage

BRADY, Texas (AP) — Texas
Ranger Stan Guffey was killed in the rescue of a 2-year-old kidnap the rescue of a the head by Beeler, who also died in covered altar, with one arrange ment designed like a Ranger's The service was moved from St.

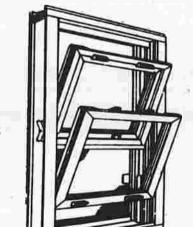
Batrick's Roman Catholic Church

"Such a commitment and risk is

"Such a commitment and risk is "It's an example of raw courage and heroism at its best," Col. to the larger Church of Christ, but part of a law officer's dedication." he said, although Guffey's still was to the larger Church of Christ, but Department of Public Safety, said them in uniform, spilled out of the

the "tragic death of a young man." Adams said Guffey and Aycock Guffey and Ranger John Aycock had volunteered for the action in ment of Public Safety in 1968 and car provided for the kidnappe because they considered that th best chance to rescue the girl. of officers escorted Guffey's Texas Although Guffey had a clear shot flag-draped coffin to the Resthaven at Beeler, he first identified himself Beeler, 23, already had killed the Whitehead family's maid, authori- was buried after a nine-gun salute surrender. Adams told mourners.

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many visitors, it's still essentially or yachts. unspoiled.
"We get more than 550,000 tourists every year, far more than any other small Greek island," Mayor Matthew

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Stockard

stars in a

By Jerry Buck

layering them."

fascinating characters.

mutual vision of it.

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out layering

By Kerin Hope The Associated Press

their pockets.

MYKONOS, Greece - In summer,

30,000 tourists crowd onto this rocky

Aegean island every day, putting its

4,000 residents on a hectic schedule

catering to them. It also puts money in

tion resort shuts down for the winter.

the islanders resume a leisurely Greek lifestyle. Men play cards in the

cafes when the weather turns too stormy for fishing. Women cook huge

"In the season, it's so frenetic that

my wife's on tranquilizers and I'm too

tired to talk to my friends," said

Mykonos, 34 square miles in area, is

known for its cube-shaped white

houses, whitewashed alleys, donkeys and thatched windmills. Its nudis

beaches, gay bars and wild nightlife

attract jet-setters of all nationalities

A 25-year tourism boom has brough

in hundreds of millions of dollars,

making the resort the wealthiest of

Mykonians take Caribbean cruises

Greece's 200 or so inhabited islands.

meals for family and friends.

hotelier Alecos Galounis.

But when this sophisticated vaca-

are heavy

The Associated Press

'watercolor'

LOS ANGELES - Stockard Channing

She wasn't referring to the fact that the

"I say it's like a watercolor because it's

not heavy with many layers like an oil painting," she said. "There's a lot of

emotional stuff but it has a light touch. It's done with clear and careful and fast

strokes, the way you do a watercolor. The

emotions are heavy enough without

Channing stars as Leah Lazenby in "The

Room Upstairs," a Hallmark Hall of

Fame presentation on CBS this Saturday

Leah works with learning-impaired youngsters and has turned the old family

nome into a boarding house filled with

The production also stars Sam Water

ston and Linda Hunt. Stuart Margolin

directed from a screenplay by Steve Lawson, adapted from the English novel by Norma Levinson.

said. "We had a lot of rehearsal. The cast

was mostly stage actors, so there was a lot

of familiarity with the process. We worked

14 hours a day. Nobody phoned in his role.

There was a lot of intensity and a lot o

edication, and fortunately everyone had

you first meet her she's thorny. She's

ally damaged children, and the irony is

people. She is cut off and lonely. She has all

hese people living in her house and it

Channing said she was put off by the

character when she first started reading

the script. "I said, 'What a pain," she

recalled. "Do I care about this woman?

Then she got involved with the children

and I was attracted. The writer didn't

sweeten her up. She stays an anti-

Margolin filmed exteriors on location in

soston, and the interiors were shot in

Vancouver, where the house was built on a

oundstage. Channing said the production

forces her to open up. She also develops a

ove relationship with Sam Waterston.

that she can't communicate with other

"One of my challenges was Leah. When

ured herself into working with emotion-

"WE DID IT LIKE A PLAY," Channing

production was often waterlogged during

Boston and Vancouver, Canada.

says CBS' "The Room Upstairs" is a drama that's as light and restrained as a

NASA goal

for shuttle

in jeopardy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

NASA's goal of resuming shuttle flights early next year is in jeopardy, say officials in and out of the space agency.

Testing of the redesigned booster rocket is behind schedule, fixes for

the main engines and brakes are needed and the engines probably will have to be test-fired first with

Discovery locked on its launch pad

The working date for Discovery's launch is Feb. 18, 1988. Many here

goal, but a necessary one by which

"It's a good target and we may

around this place is going to tell you

we're going to make that date," said Charles D. Gay, shuttle

other milestones are met on the

Air Force Gen. Forrest

McCartney, director of Kennedy

Space Center, said officials think the schedule is realistic. He said it

is longer than those in the past

time and proceeding very

"Now that means a lot of things

have to fall in place," he said. "The

redesigned solid rocket motors have to be tested and qualified, hardware has to be delivered here to meet our flow schedule and no

ditional requirements can be pu

Space shuttle Challenger ex-ploded Jan. 28, killing its crew of

seven and grounding the three remaining shuttles. The accident

was blamed on a faulty joint in one

The first full-scale firing test of a

redesigned booster, which had been set for December, has slipped to

"We're having difficulty getting the necessary tooling done." said Rocky Raab, a spokesman for the

booster's manufacturer, Morton

Other things that could affect the

schedule would be Congress or

outside monitoring groups calling for additional reviews of NASA's

recovery work or a decision to have

a flight readiness firing of a shuttle

locked on the pad, McCartney sald

National Aeronautics and Space Administration that a flight readi-

ness firing will be necessary t

team after the shuttle system has

been grounded for nearly two

years. That would cause an esti-

mated two-month delay in the

Thomas E. Utsman, the center's

achievable, but "I'm not going to

"From an engineering and tech-

point it's not out of bed.

deputy director, says the date is

check out the vehicle and the la

of the two solid-fuel boosters.

mid-March

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Top officials here say it could be

mplished, but only if many

operations director.

road to recovery

believe it's an overly opt

By Howard Benedict The Associated Press

Apostolou said in an interview. "It's really too many. They choke the town year in American visitors to Greece in July and August, but how can we urn visitors away? "We have real problems in summer

with noise, traffic jams and garbage disposal. But if the island was losing its appeal, I don't think people would still be streaming in. The island has 15 sandy beaches, about 200 restaurants, bars and discos and 15,000 beds in quaint hotels.

1770s, when the island was held for "People like Jackie Kennedy just four years by Russian forces fighting strolled around. The celebrities still had to go to sea or find construction

tourists who come to Mykonos use that Mykonos began to acquire its hotel space. He estimated that about unique attitude to visitors." said 5,000 on any given day sleep at newspaper publisher Helen Vlachos, \$21 million annually from tourism.

THE ISLANDERS SAY that al- campsites or on beaches, while about one of dozens of prominent Athenians But islanders say that about \$63 though Mykonos now attracts too 10,000 others stay aboard cruise ships who own homes on the island.

"But almost everyone comes into all night, go around nude, or dance in town at dusk for the evening's their churches," entertainment," he added.

A 50 PERCENT DECLINE last foreigners stopped off en route to a for sale at \$170,000. A modern year in American visitors to Greece famous archeological site on the cut down on cruise-ship arrivals on nearby island of Delos. It took off in more than \$230,000. Mykonos. But larger numbers of the early 1960s as Mykonos became Italians, Swiss, Japanese and Greeks known as a place where celebrities

Windmills stand on the edge of the central

Aegean Island of Mykonos, Greece's wealthlest to traditional island life in the winter. tourist resort. About 4,000 islanders work The mayor said that not all the "It was after the Russian period

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light and restrained as a watercolor. She stars in the show as Leah

Lazenby, a woman who works with learning-impaired youngsters.

was as tough, streetwise Rizzo in the

studded heiress Warren Beatty and Jack

movie "Grease." She was the diamond

Nicholson plotted to kill in "The Fortune,"

daughter in "Joe Egg," and recently returned to Broadway for "The House of

Blue Leaves." She starred with Mervl

Streep and Jack Nicholson in "Heart-

burn," then did "A Man's a Man" in

upstate New York and went to Yugoslavia

again in 1980, but neither lasted very long.

People keep offering me things, but I

haven't found anything yet that interests

She was also in two TV series, in 1979 and

her first movie in 1975.

for "Destiny.

biggest occasion for greeting cards.

"IT WAS RAINING and cold in Boston

and raining and cold in Vancouver." she

said. "That was good because we were

able to match some exterior scenes that

had to be re-shot in Vancouver. We did one

scene in a car in the rain and they'd do my

closeup with the windshield wipers on.

Then the sun would come out when it was

time to do Sam's. We spent almost the

whole day doing that until we got them

Channing owns an apartment in New

York, but she hasn't been living there

lately. "I bought the apartment last April

and I have yet to spend one night in it." she

said. "I'm always off working

Currently, she is living in a friend's me," she said. guest house in Malibu. "But I can't stay "What am I

both the same."

Valentine's Day, which is Hallmark's She grew up in Park Avenue luxury in York for the first time."

Tourists make Mykonos a wealthy island

Organized tourism to Mykonos began in the 1930s when wealthy

could relax undisturbed. Mykonos' reputation for carefree "There wasn't any security then," hospitality is said to date from the said restaurateur Philip Kontizas.

Ottoman Turkey in the days of the Empress Catherine the Great.

Come, but (Saudi Arabian billionaire) jobs in Athens. Tourism changed all Adnan Khashoggi has a crowd of that. Nobody leaves now."

18-hour days in the summer catering to more

than 550,000 tourists annually, but they go back

OFFICIALLY, MYKONOS earns million in undeclared income is "Mykonians don't mind if you stay up stashed away every year in cash or in

> bank accounts outside Greece. old-fashioned two-room apartment for sale at \$170,000. A modern The tourism boom also has

stemmed a centuries-old tradition of migration from the island. "Mykonos used to suffer from real poverty," said Thodoros Fouskis, a fisherman turned bar-owner. "People

Rooney

Wishy-washy weather isn't to his liking

be hot, cold, wet or dry. It's bad when it's cold where it should be warm and warm where it aught to be cold too

going to have winter, I want cold weather and a good snow. Why did I bother to spend all that money on snow tires if the temperature is going to hang in the low 40s? My sheepskin coat hangs in the closet. My rubber-bottomed, leather-topped boots haven't had feet in them all Our house is on a short, steep hill and Margie

Valley have had freezing weather. They must New York, but one of her best-known roles

changes in weather patterns around the world. cooling trend in the earth's atmosphere. It scares me more than the nuts who predict the end of the world a year from next Tuesday. If experts don't predict the whole earth is warming generally cooler and another part warmer.

pieces and split he largest of them so they'd fit

The firewood sits outside the kichen door now There are signs of mildew beginning to show. If I don't use the wood this winter, it's going to start

is going to be more than her salary.

report that some fo the schools would be closed usual. When I was eight I remember my mother saving we didn't have as much snow as they as much snow as we usually have.

schools and making travel difficult.

Jerry Rideout of Spruce Street in Rideout might have more work by this Manchester gets ready to shovel some weekend, because another snowstorm of the snow that fell Monday, closing is expected later in the week.

Ready for work

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's U.S. firm about Afghanistan, choice. In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of my mother and sister Lena M. Kuliwaits for Soviets to pull out

States, sticking to its view that only a Soviet withdrawal will bring peace to Afghanistan, has rejected a Moscow proposal for private taken place when Raphel took up superpower negotiations on the his duties in Islamabad, the Pakisconflict, a state Department offi- tan capital. His nomination is

The negotiating proposal was made by diplomats at the Soviet Embassy in Washington but was turned down because direct negotiatons between the United States American universities in a \$50 constructing the mechanical parts, and the Soviet Union "are not the million project to construct the the observatory said Monday." answer, "said the official, speaking on condition he not be identified. The Astronomical Observatory of Acetri, near Florence, and the Universities of Arizona, Chicago

The telescope, using a new technology with two 24-foot mirton the Afghans and presenting a short timetable for the withdrawal they have been saying publicly they want to make," the official said

Arnold Raphel, a high-ranking

nominated by President Reagan to end the turmoil on its Afghanistan Pakistan. Raphel could not be WASHIT GTON - The United reached for comment either at his home or office. The talks suggested by the Soviets presumably would have

awaiting Senate confirmation. The United States has been willing to discuss the 7-year-long Afghan war with the Soviets. Indeed, U.S. administrations have raised the issue repeatedly at superpower meetings held since

Soviet troops moved into Afghanistan in December 1979.

But the actual negotiating, spon-sored by the United Nations, has resume in Geneva next month. Pakistan is eager for a settlement

their 115,000 troops to withdraw. There has been heightened speculation in recent weeks that a withdrawal proposal is imminent Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shvardnadze visited the Afghan capital, Kabul, earlier this month and he sent one of his deputies to Islamabad for talks with Pakistani

made some conciliatory gestures in 1982. Those talks are scheduled to government insurgents who

leave Pakistani camps, and the the weekend of Jan. 17 for consultato make substantial design changes

The Soviets, whose involvement in Afghanistan has been likened to he said. "Another issue is a non-engineering issue. That is the the U.S. debacle in Vietnam, have said recently they want to wind offer proposals that would permit

make as to whether we're ready to

The chief Soviet ally in Afghanistan, government leader Najib, has

Bob Sieck, shuttle launch director, said Feb. 18 "is a tight date... There could be hiccups. We have to have a target date to give the work something. I'm never one to give up early. We'll continue to press on."

"It's going to be very difficult to make Feb. 18," said astronaut Rick Hauck, who will command Discovery on the first flight after the ought to go for it. The important been taking place between the recent weeks, including the offer of thing is the system allows it to slip. Soviet Union and Pakistan since a limited amnesty for anti-An independent research group Michael Armacost, the State of critical space shuttle hardware, that would allow hundreds of Department's highest-ranking ca- scheduled to be completed next thousands of Afghan refugees to reer diplomat, flew to Islamahad, summer, will not allow enough time

amabad government wants to tions with Pakistani officials. VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS



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Sundial is a surprise at auction

happen at an auction: In Colchester lately of Vernon bid off a box of American Indian relics, mainly cellany he found a couple of sundials like this and was offered \$100

The round flat part, the dial base of the one shown here, is three inches across. The shadow-casting part, or gnomon, is one and a

As we see by the holes, it is meant to be set up on a standard of sorts. This is a fussy procedure involving is explained, at 247 pages length, by Frank W. Cousins in the book: Gnomonics." It will all come clear to you just before the top of your Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

A more bearable reference work is called "Sun-Dials and Roses of Yesteryear," by Alice Morse Eaavailable in a reprint by Tuttle in 1970.) There are hundreds of ustrations together with a comfortable text. (To forestall confusion, author Alice Morse Earle is not the Mary Earle Gould who wrote about woodenware.) The chapter on portable dials

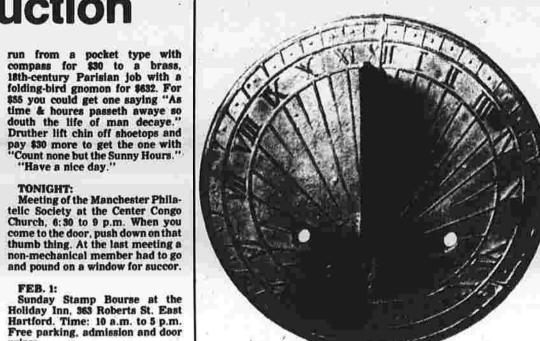
should appeal to collectors who like preme instrument), that has a to bring their loot home with them. From A.M. Earle's own collection we see a brass universal ring-dial.

Another type of portable, called variously pillar-dial, shepherd's dial and cylinder, is mentioned by Chaucer in his Shipman's Tale: "By my chilindre it is prime of daye." (One hour after sunrise.) sundial from the branch of a tree, point the pointer toward the sun and read off the hours on a column. Has

> the construction of one for the latitude of London start off with "Draw the right line aAB parallel to the top of the paper..." continu The oldest portable dial in captivity dates from about A.D. 80, out larger ones were used in the Euphrates Valley around 2000 B.C. The most non-portable of all is probably still functioning, telling time to the minute, in Jaipur, India.

They walk up and down it on a The Antique Trader Price Guide

gnomon 90 feet high and 9 feet wide.



This is the sundial found by Judd Caplovich of Vernon.

Nation's collecting craze spurs boom in curio sales

By Barbara Mayer The Associated Press

We have become a nation of collectors. There are, for example, a documented 6.4 million plate collectors in the United States, as well as a plethora of other groups of collectors. For every individual least five without an official

Where do all those collectors put the objects they are assembling? which, according to several authorties, are enjoying unusually brisk "Last year, when our dealers

asked us for cabinets that would display their customers' collections, we decided to enter the curio great that we've already expanded our program," said Richard J. Jdouj, president of Riverside Fur-

Curios are certainly not a new item of furniture, but, according to Dave Zagaroli, an independent N.C., they have been improved

"Today, a curio is an extremely flexible display case." says Zaga-

Dingwall, Alyssa Christine.

Middletown. Her paternal grand-

mother is Mrs. Athalie C. Dingwall,

David and Patricia (Roberts)

orn Jan. 13 at Manchester Memor-

al Hospital. Her maternal grand-

parents are Raynor and Kathleen

Roberts of 117 Frances Drive, Her

and Catherine Franzosa of South

Fiano, Alicia Ann, daughter of

Jr. of 178 Oak Grove St., was born

Fabrizi of 22 Fiano Road, Bolton,

laughter of George R. and Kim- of Frederick Charles and Janet

berly A. (Petras) Dingwall of (Dumez) Dellaripa of 138 Deep-

Higganum, was born Jan. 10 at wood Drive, was born Jan. 9 at

Middlesex Memorial Hospital. Her Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Franzosa of Charles Drive, was Cruff, 18 Still Field Road, was born

paternal grandparents are John ents are Earl and Glenna Cruff of

Births

Features include interior lighting which can be controlled by a rheostat: leveling guides: mirrored backs; plate rails and security locks. The new angled cabinets

provide as many as five or six sides of glass for in-the-round viewing. Originally, curios were small 2 to 21/2 inches. If several cabinets cabinets for the storage and display of small "curiosities They were typically only about a foot or so wide, a foot deep and 64 aligned with one another as well as inches high. Today, they come in a leveled on the floor. slender cabinets to china size, and

bunching cabinets can be stacked to form walls of display space. The price range for curios also has expanded. The most popular price points are from \$199 to \$299 according to Zagaroll, who has

producers. He added that prices can easily go up to \$1,000. Besides the size and workmanship, other factors controlling price and features offered shelf required for structural

If the cabinet has a wood center be a source of light in the bottom of the cabinet. Often it is a fluorescent

Dellaripa, Janet Marie, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dumez of East

Hartford. Her paternal grand-mother is Mrs. John Dellaripa of

Carlton E. and Linda (Scieller)

Jan. 10 at Manchester Memorial

ents are John and Gloria Scieller of

Waterbury. His paternal grandpar-

Attleboro. Mass. He has a sister,

Jordan, Brianna Marie, daughter

of E. Neill and Marybeth (McGur-

kin) Jordan of 50 S. Alton St., was

ial Hospital. Her maternal grand-

parents are Francis J. and Sally

Ann McGurkin of Wethersfield. Her

Jan 13 at Manchester Memorial born Jan 9 at Manchester Memor. Michael 214

preferable, in his opinion, because it is softer and more flattering to The more expensive cabinets can usually be levelled from the inside offer a potential adjustment of from will be bunched, it can be a tricky since the units will have to be

The more expensive units gene ally use thicker glass shelves. The thicker shelves are more luxurious and sparkling, in his opinion, Better quality glass may also have greater

Although the curio selected should relate comfortably to the other furniture in the room, the cabinetry itself is not the primary style issue, say Udouj and Zagaroli. The most successful curios are almost unobtrusive in style, since their purpose is to show off the they are usually mostly glass and often have either a glass of mirrored back, they are not bulky

Ideal locations for the cabinets light. But the more expensive include entries, hallways and unused wall areas or jogs in a wall.

Robinson, Joshua Samuel, son of

Kenneth L. and Janet (Canfield)

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Robinson Sr. of Charleston, W. Va.

of Michael George and Suzanne M

(Sadosky) Smith of 120 Birch St.

grandparents are Mrs. Regina

About Town

Druther lift chin off shoetops and

Meeting of the Manchester Phila-

telic Society at the Center Congo

thumb thing. At the last meeting a

non-mechanical member had to go

Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St. East

Free parking, admission and door

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime

"Have a nice day."

Assumption has open house

Assumption Junior High School will hold an open house for prospective students and their parents Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. Students who will enter the 6th, 7th or 8th grades is tember are invited to see a slide presentation an get information on curriculum, staff and extracurricu ar activities. Members of the student body will also speak on different aspects of the school program. For more information, call 649-0889.

Cyclists' diets discussed Mary Ellen Campbell, chief clinical dietitian Manchester Memorial Hospital, will speak on special diets for cyclists and tri-athletes at the Monday night

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at First Federa Savings and Loan Association, 344 W. Middle Turnpike The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call Greg Germaine at 649-2098.

Learn about family heirlooms VERNON - Conserving textiles that may have historical value will be the topic of a program Monday at the Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 30. Anita

a.m. and 7 p.m. Cost is 50 cents payable at the door Montessori School registers **BOLTON** — The Hans Christian Andersen Montes

specialist for the University of Connecticut Coopera

The program will be presented twice that day, at 10

tive Extension Service, will present the program.

sori School will have an open house for parents of prospective students Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. eorge's Episcopal Church, Route 44. Parents can get nation and register their children for the 1987-88 school year. For rivre information, call 646-5727. James Joyce birthday party held

SOUTH WINDSOR - The sixth annual James Joyce pirthday party will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave. M. Kathleen McGrory, president of Hartford College for Women, will present the Lyrical Voice of James, a musical tour through Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake" with special reference to Joyce's short stories. McGrory is a oted authority on James Joyce and his works. Following McGrory's presentation, a James Joyce cake will be served with Irish and non-Irish coffee. The meeting is open to all free of charge, however, seating

College Notes

Beckwith elected club treasurer

Brian E. Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beckwith of 230 Union St. has been elected treasurer of Merrow Road, Coventry. He plans to major in he Fire Club at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass Beckwith is a junior majoring in marketing. He's a graduate of Manchester High School.

Annino makes college plans Rob J. Annino, a senior at Coventry High School, has town, Pa., where he will be a member of the class of He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Annino of communications

Jonas named to dean's list

Steve Jonas of 225 Knollwood Road has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Southern

Whiton Library adds to collection

Matthews — Ghostly populations

Peters — An excellent mystery

Livingston - Ride a tiger

Lustbader - Shan

Lutz - Tropical heat

Martin - To be free!

Merkin - Enchantmer

Moore - Moving house

Pentecost - Death by fire

Peters - The raven int

Pym - An academic questions

Reid Banks — The warning bell

onspiracy Van de Watering — Hard rain

Wardman - Crispin's spur

Whitney - Silversword

Wheat - Where nobody dies

Sanders — Light on the mountain

Wainwright - The tenth

ead — At home in Thrush Green

Her maternal grandparents are His maternal grandparents are

Barker — In the flesh and Marie Robinson of Dallas, Beagle - The folk of the air Cadell - The empty nest Cameron - One way or another Carmello — La mattanz Chaput — The man on the train was born Jan. 8 at Manchester Charters — Louisiana Black Clancy — Red storm rising Comyns - The juniper tre Conroy - The prince of tides Erdman - The panic of '80 Fast - The dinner party Freed — Home ground Gorman — Murder straight up Hall — Apaches Hardwich - Malice domestic Iarriss — Timor mortis

Sadosky of East Hartford and the ate Edward Sadosky Sr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith Sr. of 148 Cooper Hill St. She has a brother, Gregory Amiet of 610 N. Main St. was born Higgins, G. — Imposters Higgins, J. — Night of the fox Her paternal grandparents are Mr. paternal grandparents are W. Jan. 12 at Manchester Memorial and Mrs. Francis J. Fiano Sr. of 22 Donald and Marie Jordan of West Hospital. He has a brother. Ti-Hillerman — Skinwalkers Kartun — Beaver to fox Kaufelt — American tropic Kincaid — The sunset bomber Langley - The Churchill

Woods - Nor live so long Adler - The lottery book Alexander - Kore, the first war

interview

Scott - Rampage

Thomas - The

Cirk - The life of Ernst Chain Dryer — Inside insomnia Gaylin — Rediscovering love Gibson - Doctor at large Gorman - Judy Gorman's veget

Grade - My mother's Sabbath Harris - Stranger in two worlds Herrmann — S.J. Perelman Johnson — Making waves Kelley - His way Krall - Shielding the flame Linet - Star-crossed McCrum - The story of English

McNamara - Blundering i Morehouse - The Bhopal tragedy Olson — John Singer Sargent Quirk — Margaret Sullavan Stabler - Snake

Terzani - Behind the forbidden Weight Watchers - Weight Watchers favorite recipes

Szulc - Fidel

Cheney Library adds new books

Wetterauer, Manchester Gardens condominium, \$46,500.

condominium, \$46,000. Jane C. French to David J. Brancato and Ann L. Leslie, 101 Brookfield St. \$105.900

Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to Teresa R. Parkerson. Beacon Hill condominium. Convey-Kotsch Jr., 2 lots, Oak Grove Heights addition, \$90,000. ance tax \$88 David L. Corbin and Virginia R. Joel B. Wilder and Albert L. Manley to James M. Murphy.

ance tax \$90 20 Walter A. and Mary B. Frederickson to Joan Smith, Ellen Stack-\$114.000.

Venture Associates to Allan D. Thomas and Richard S. Soranno, Heritage Place condominium. Conveyance tax, \$104.50.

Cherrone and Linda C. Rood, East Raymond J. and Carol Ponticelli o Paul J. Accarpio Jr. and Linda M. Accarpio, Pine Acres Terrace. Conveyance tax, \$124.30.

neast Associates Limited Parner-ship, land on Manchester-South \$1,848. B. Wilder and Albert I

Manley to J.A. Jeevendra Martyn and F.A. Martyn, Beacon Hill condominium. Conveyance tax, Robert D. and Elinor L. Murdock

to Virginia Pilver, Rolling Rock Estates, \$125,000. Jaglinski and Sandra Hind, East ance tax. \$53.90.

added to the collection at Mary of Alexandra Danilova Davitz — Living in sync

Bannister - Mosaic itterworth - What dread hand Chernin — The flame bearers Corbett — Vacationland Davidson - Virgil in Averno Dell — The earth abideth

Hoagland - Seven rivers west Hogan — The doomsday marshall and the hanging judge Singer - Full house: a Jake Samson mystery Wheat - Where nobody dies

Blaker - Intimate secrets Bok — Higher learning

Conrad - Time is all we have Crews - Skeptical engagements Maurer - How to talk to your Creth - Effective on-the-job

Meyers - When it hits the fan Pasternak — The voice of prose Pogrebin — Among friends De Groot - In search of the Powers - White town drowsing perfect meal
Dillmann — Unholy matrimony Rabinowitz — Jaguar: struggle and triumph in the jungles of Beliz Dinesen — On modern marriago Raskin — The common good: its

Edwards - Stardust: the David Reedy - The U.S. Senate Feldman - Nature's gambit paralysis or a search for Friedman - Hero is more than blum — Missing to civilize Good - Prospering your way to Schiff - Living through mourning Schneider — Uncommon fruits & vegetables Shafer — Silicon visions

Sternfield - The Berkshire book Strohmeyer - Crisis in Stubbs - Views from Valley Taylor - My life on a diet

Wainwright - The great American magazine Ward - Railroads and the character of America Weidman - Praying for rain

Tuesday TV

5:00PM (i) Wonderful World of Dis

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Agatha' When mystery writer Agatha Christie learns that her husband has been unfaithful, she goes into hiding. Vaneasa Redgrave, Dustin Hoffman, Timothy Dalton. 1979. Rated PG. 5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports 8:00PM (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) (D) Nows

Three's Company) Magnum, P.I.) Gimme a Breek Mork and Mindy 20 M*A*S*H 20 Charlie's Angels 1 Reporter 41 7) MacNell-Lehrer Newshou 51) Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Black Hole' A facation doctor and his robot crew prepare for a journey through a terrifying space phe-nomenon - the black hole. Ernest Borgnine.

Novels: Herencia Maldita [ESPN] Marda SportsLook HBO] MOVIE: 'Jawel of the Nile' (CC) Novelist Joan Wilder and adventurer Jack Colton race against an evil Middle Eastern leader in pursuit of a fabulous jewell. Kath lean Turner, Michael Douglas, Danny De Vito. 1985. Rated PG-13: In Stereo.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (E) (6) ABC News

lian Schell, Yvette Mimieux. 1979.

題 SCTV (0) Calhoun's Court 20 30 NBC News Nightly Business Report Noticiero Univision Silver Spoons CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Carson City' Opposi-tion to building a railroad results in murder

7:00PM (3) National Geographic Special: Egypt: Quest for Eternity (60 min.) (E) (38) M*A*S*H 8) (22) Wheel of Fortune 100,000 Pyramid

Best of Saturday Night (20) College Basketball: Connect Boston College (2 hrs.) (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor 26 Barney Miller 40 Hollywood Squares 41) Novela: Maria de Nadie (57) Nightly Business Report

[USA] Riptide (CNN) Moneyline [ESPN] College Basketball: Connecticut at Boston College (2 hrs.) Live. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Compromising Postions' (CC) A Long Island housewife re sumes her reporting career when she investigates the murder of her womanizing dentist. Susan Sarandon, Raul Julia, Judith **[USA]** Airwolf

[CNN] CNN News

10:45PM (DIS) DTV

Hogan's Heroes

M*A*S*H Part 2.

1) Noticiero Univisio

USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

CNN1 Moneyline

Police Woman

38 Hogan's Heroes

7:30PM (5) Current Affair 1 2 Jeopardy 10:30PM @ INN News (41) Esta Noche se Improvisa 11 INN News (26) Carson's Comedy Classic (4) New Newlywed Game 38 Barney Miller

(61) Carol Burnett and Friends [CNN] Crossfire 7:40PM [DIS] Mouseterplece

(9) Carol Burnett and Friends 8:00PM (3) Wizard A daydrea (18) Falcon Crest suspects his science teacher of being a lussian spy. (60 min.) (5) MOVIE: 'Little Ladies of the Night'
The struggle of Lyle York, a one-time
pimp, who now works with runsway teenagers who turn to prostitution. David Soul,
Lou Gossett, Linda Purl. 1977. (E) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony wres tles with his conscience over whether or not to reunite Angels and Geoffrey after they end their relationship. 67) SCTV Network

11) MOVIE: 'The Thief Who Came to (18) McMillan and Wife 22 (30 Matlock Matlock defends a mildmannered man framed for his wife's mur-der by his two conniving nieces. (60 min.).

(24) (57) Nova: Children of Eve (CC) Re-MOVIE: 'Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River' An American with a get-rich-quick scheme ends up with his British

(3) MOVIE: 'Duel in the Sun' This tale of love and hate set in Toxas pits brother against brother and father against son. Jenniter Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cot-[CNN] Sports Tonight DISI MOVIE: 'Maryland' After her husband's tragic death in a race, a woman sells all her horses and swears her son will sells all her horses and swears her son will never ride. John Payne, Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter. 1940. 41) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Susan Dey talks about her recent career comeback in the hit NBC-TV sories, "L.A. 61) Sports Talk [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Boone (60 min.) [HBO] MOVIE: 'A View to a Kill' (CC) James Bond hunts a maniac attempting to take over the world, Roger Moore, Grace 12:00AM (5) Kojak B Nightlife

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Silverado' (CC) Four cowboys join forces to battle the corrupt [USA] College Basketball: Dayton at Notre Dame (2 hrs.) Live. 8:30PM (1) (40) Growing Pains (CC)
Jason tries to cheer up a dejected Carol

18 Tales of the Unexpected (20) MOVIE: 'The Disappearance of Ai-mee' The sensational disappearance and reappearance of the famed preacher Al-mes Semple McPherson, as well as the courtroom hearing, is depicted, Faye Dun-away, Bette Davis, James Sloyan, 1976. (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (f) NBA Beaketbell: Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls (2 hrs.) [ESPN] Tennis: Nike Interni

9:00PM (3) (3) (2) (3) (4) State ((USA) Dragnet sponse Live (I) College Basketball: Villanova at St. Johns (2 hrs.) 20 Star Trek (2) Star Trex
(2) (5) Frontline: Real Stuff Host Judy
Woodruff explores NASA's shuttle pro-

(1) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma [CNN] Larry King Live 12:30AM (Dynasty [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Littlest Horse Thieves' Three English children steal a herd of ponies to save them from being slaughtered. Alastair Sim. Peter Barkworth, Maurice Colbourne. 1977. Rated G. 18 Jim & Tammy [ESPN] College Basketball: Villariova at St. Johns (2 hrs.) Live. (22) (30) Late Night with David Lette [TMC] MOVIE: 'Longshot' A 'sure win-ner' plunges a bumbling shoe salesman and his buddies into a silly scramble for money to place on a bet. Tim Conway, Harvey Korman, Jack Weston. 1986. Rated PG-13. (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[USA] Edge of Night 9:30PM (1) Odd Couple 12:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Firstborn 41 Novels: Camino Secreto 10:00PM (5) News (20) Wild, Wild West (24) (57) In the Face of Terrorism: Inci-dent in the Mediterranean Panelists discuss a fictional hijacking. (60 min.) (11) Keys to Success (26) Local News 38 Maude 41) Que Nos Pasa

[CNN] Crossfire [USA] Search for Tomorrow 10:15PM (I) (II) Jack and Mike (CC) e comics displays a cocaine habit. (R [HBO] MOVIE: 'Murphy's Romance' (CC) An easy-going widower falls for the new young woman in town. Sally Field, James Garner, Brian Kerwin. 1985, Rated PG-13.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller' A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune in a small frontier minto make his fortune in a smell frontier min-ing town. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Rene Auberjonois. 1971. Rated R. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart (11) INN News 30) Bizarre [CNN] Newsnight Update (61) One Big Family Brian arranges a blind date for Uncle Jake. [USA] Hollywood Insider [TMC] MOVIE: 'Odd Man Out' A wounded leader of the Irish Underground is hunted by the police. James Mason, Robert Newton, Kathleen Ryan, 1947.

11:00PM (3) (8) 22 (30 (40 News 5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 9 MOVIE: 'The Child Stealer'

24) Bodywatch: Twin Reflections (CC) This program explores twin research. (11) Streets of San Francisco [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [ESPN] SportsCenter DISI Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Joined in Progress [MAX] MOVIE: 'Coca Cola Kid' (CC) A [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour (60 min.)

11:30PM (8) 40 ABC News Night (22) (30) Tonight Show Guest host Jay Leno welcomes singer John Davidson. (60 min.) In Stereo. 26 MOVIE: 'The Tiger Makes Out'

frustrated bachelor kidnaps an equally frustrated suburban housewife. Anne Jackson. Eli Wallach, Charles Nelson Reilly. 1967. 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Widow' A woman with two young children tries to pull herself together and make a new life after the death of her husband. Michael (61) Shopping Line [CNN] News Overnight

> 3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Heartland' A widow and her daughter settle on a ranch in the American wilderness. Rip Torn, Con-chata Ferrell, Lilia Skala. 1981. Rated PG. 3:59AM (5) Make Room for Daddy 4:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Carter's Army'

takes a liking to an adolescent who daydreams almost to the point of hallucination, on CBS's "The Wizard." airing TUESDAY, JAN. 27.



(40) Ask Dr. Ruth 41) Novela: Amp y Seno (1) Sanford and Son **[CNN]** Newsnight

12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker and his team go undercover to infiltrate a large narcotics ring. (70 min.) (R). IHBO) On Location: Paul Rodriguez (60

12:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Com-mando' (CC) A former veteran battles an old adversary in an effort to rescue his kid-napped daughter. Arnold Schwarzeneg-ger, Rae Dawn Chong. 1985. Rated R. Entertainment Tonight Susan Day talks about her recent career comeback in

40 More Real People 61) Gene Scott

ove with an unstable drifter, is rescue from disaster by her adolescent son who takes charge as "the man of the house" Teri Garr, Peter Weller, Christopher Collet 1984, Rated PG-13. 1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy (9) Joe Franklin Show

1:05AM [DIS] MOVIE: '16 Days of Glory' An official, behind-the-scenes film record of the events of the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics. 1986. Rated G. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Mischief' (CC) A nerd 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Nakia' A deputy

1:50AM [MAX] The Movie Show: The People Who Make Them A cover age of all aspects of movie-making with in-depth reviews of the biggest releases,

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Little Moon and bouncing on the balls of your feet.

woman begins a desperate search for her children when her ex-husband kidnaps them. Beau Bridges, Blair Brown, David Groh. 1979. [USA] Prime Time Wreatling (2 hrs.) 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street, Part 2: Freddy's Re-venge' (CC) The spirit of child murderer Freddy Krueger inhabits a teenager's body. Robert Englund, Mark Patton. 1985. Rated R.

Learned, Bradford Dillman, Farley Grange [ESPN] College Basketball: Connecti-cut at Boston College (2 hrs.) (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Compromising Positions' (CC) A Long Island housewife resumes her reporting career when she investigates the murder of her womenizing dentiat. Susan Serandon, Raul Julia. Judith Ivay. 1985. Rated R.

THE WIZARD

Simon (David Rappaport)

the holidays beautiful big basket of fruit on my doorstep. I thought it was a wonderful gescareful exami-nation, I found there was not a card or any sort of identification on

Advice

Now, I'm not usually the fraidycat sort of person, but after thinking about it, and having checked with friends and co-workers (all to no Who would leave such a lovely basket with no card? Any other time I would have no qualms about eating it, but because of the Tylenol is no way I would eat it or give it to anyone else. It's a shame. Maybe I

> am being overly cautious, but then To the person, or persons, who left it, please don't ever do anything like that again. If there was nothing fruit went to waste. And if there was something in it, God help you. By the way, there were three people home the day it was put on rang our bell, nobody heard it. Only

> > where I live and I checked with the She replied, "I don't want panty neighbors to see if it could have lines." been delivered to us by accident. She is a hard-working student, and maybe their relatives were works part-time in a department

> > a few people at work even know told her I thought it was indecent.

with mysterious fruit basket use drugs. I am very proud of her but this really bothers me. Am I hopelessly old-fashioned? Or is this

women today DEAR SHOCKED: Old-

ashioned? Not really. But in your daughter's case the absence of panties has more to do with vanity DEAR ABBY: You advised

'Miffed in D.C." that her weight What about people who have to live with an obese spouse? As the wife of a very obese man, I an subjected to contant "jokes" and even laughter in regard to our

habits, my cooking and even our and let me (and others in my unhappy situation) know if there is a support group for family my children and I can join so we can at least learn to accept the fact that "Dad" might not be with us for very

SLIM AND HURTING DEAR SLIM: I have never beard of such a group, but if there is one, I am sure someone will let me know

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif

detergent. Years ago, you-know-who did the dishes. Although the

housewife may have thoroughly

rinsed her hands, tiny traces o

Exercise aids restless legs

Woman wonders what to do

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

thing. It seems so strange that r

one knows where it came from, who

Tell me, Abby, am I being

DEAR JUDITH: Foolish? Cer-

tainly not. I wouldn't eat it either.

The most plausible explanation:

The giver probably delegated the

job of delivering it to someone who

was not very responsible — and the card that should have been deli-

vered with the basket was "lost."

if the giver comes forward.

After this hits print, let me know

DEAR ARRY: This is not tragic

or world-shaking, but I would like

I just discovered that my college

age daughter does not wear under

wear (panties). I was shocked, and

your opinion and possibly

opinion of your readers.

delivered it, and no one saw anyone

leave it on the step.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

his breasts, which are getting larger. Could a hormonal imbalsensation known as "restless legs" is caused by poor circulation that probably results from a form of ance be causing his skin problem? muscle cramp. Since stretching is the way to overcome muscle DEAR READER: Breast enlargement in males is never normal. exercises helped you. One of the easiest ways to stop a cramp in the crease could be related to a calf is to stand about a giant step hormone imbalance, certain medicines or simple overweight. He until your hands touch the wall, and should be checked by a physician to then stretch your calf muscles by see if he has a serious medical

DEAR DR. GOTT: The dermatol-"housewife's eczema." Topical wife's hands") is a form of contact

soap were left in some skin creases. ring. With time, the skin reacted to the soap. Women would develop an angry-looking, itchy inflammation in the wedding-ring area, and this would spread to other parts of the

I don't see much "housewife's hand" anymore. It was easy to cure: Women simply removed their wedding bands for a few days. dishwasher or has had skin reactions to other substances, he

probably doesn't have "housewife's hand." When he goes for the breast checkup, make sure that he asks the doctor about the rash, too

from heart and arterial disease: The breast problem probably is Send for Dr. Gott's new Health creams don't help. I've also noticed dermatitis, a skin rash that is land, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

changes in his body - particularly caused by an allergy to soap or mention the title. Test dishes for microwave

POLLY: I read of a test to tell ramic or plastic dish is safe for a microwave oven or not. Do you know what this

DEAR A.R.



Pointers Polly Fisher

The test is quite simple. First, permitting them to pass through, as they should for safe microwave make sure there are no metal parts Then, put the empty dish in the microwave oven along with a glass measuring cup of water (never put food into the oven.) Heat on "full power" for one minute. If after one minute, the empty dish is cool, the dish is microwave-safe. If the dish s slightly warm, it can be used for

DEAR POLLY: I have a pair of flat-heeled plastic boots I use to soak my feet instead of a pan or

amount of water this way. Baking 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be soda deodorizes, so I add a bit of ELEANOR

DEAR POLLY: When I was building our new home, I used a sizable notebook to draw diagrams

Thoughts

absorbing microwaves instead of

short-term cooking, if the dish is ho

and the water is still cool, do not use

the dish in the microwave. A ho

We can do nothing without the the deep ambiguity that life preshelp and support of others. There- ents us as we grow in our fore. I reply to those who ask, chronological age. Spiritual growth

possible at all. There is a sense in which we are whether joyous or sad. in a spiritual infancy at times vithout knowing it. As a people, we are often interested in easy

"What is a good way to live?" by occurs, whether this surprises you saying "Think why you are able to or not, at those times in life which we cannot control, do not deserve, We, as individuals exist only by or did not cause. We can pray, being supported by a complex attend church or synagogue, seek to network of processes, and by the do good, but those in themselves do human community which makes us not cause spiritual growth. You can see that kind of growing, seasoning. human from our infancy onward. We come into a gracious context of deepening of soul in someone who the "uncontrollables" of life -

location of wall studs and ceiling joists. I find this to be extremely shelves, hang pictures or a plant hanger or even do a little

DEAR POLLY - Keep an old blanket or two in the trunk of your car. Should your car stall in a blizzard, the blankets will keep you

remodeling.

splurges? Try the easy, caloriecutting tips in Polly's newslette copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of

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sure to include the title.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An administration official's proposed catastrophic health insurance plan private coverage and not solve the financial dilemma facing an aging America, says an insurance indus Testifying Monday before the

Senate Special Committee on Aging. Robert Shapland attacked the proposal by Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bower ciaries against hospital and doctor bills exceeding \$2,000 a year by raising Medicare premiums about

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of Horrors (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. — The
Morning After (R) 7:30, 9:30. — Star
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9. — Mosquito Coast (PG) 6:45, 9.

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Whalers and University of Connecticut basketball team, two teams heading in opposite directions are back in action tonight with road

The Whalers, back in second place in the Adams Division following Montreal's victory Monday night, are in Quebec to face the fordiques at the Le Colisee. The Whalers, after going through a 10-game stretch in which they only won twice, have strung together four straight victories, including two on the road. Hartford is 25-18-6 for 56 points. Captain Ron Francis hands on board including the has scored eight goals in his last dangerous Dana Barros.

nine games for the Whalers. For UConn, riding a four-game less than a full deck.

losing streak, the future looks quite bleak. The Huskies, 6-10, lost two starters, sophomores Cliff Robin-son and Phil Gamble, officially on Monday and that pair represented 14 percent of UConn's offense. Freshman Steve Pikiell and Greg will be in the Huskies' opening lineup tonight as they face Boston College at Boston Garden.

UConn is down to five scholarship BC is just ahead of UConn in the

overall, but the Eagles have all The Huskies are working with

Big East standings at 1-5, 8-8

New York Giants' coach Bill Parcells talks about his team's 39-20 Super Bowl victory over Denver at a news conference in Anaheim, Calif., Monday morning.



Giants' quarterback Phil Simms poses with the Super Bowl most valuable player trophy and automobile presented to him by Sport Magazine on Monday. Simms

Giant celebration awaits the champs

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -After 30 seasons of waiting, fans of the New York Giants finally are getting their chance to celebrate a

More than 80,000 confettithrowing, kazoo-blowing fans were expected to be on hand today to give house Monday, employees of the New Jersey Gov. Thomas Kean

Pasadena, Calif., on Sunday. The victory gave the Giants their first NFL title since 1956, and team celebration to take place where the Giants made it happen this year —

planned to present the players with

victory over the Denver Broncos in

at the 76,891-seat Giants Stadium. New Jersey Sports and Exposi-tion Authority spokesman Paul Wolcott said Monday that \$650.000 had been raised through private donations to stage the party, to be

Officials from ShopRite, a supermarket chain, and Prudential Insurance Co. together donated \$200,000, Wolcott said.

Other entertainers who agreed to oungman, professional wrestler Captain Lou Albano, and The Roches, a female singing group.

Also planned were film highlights "California Here I Come" on 100,000 kazoos, he said. kazoos. The song is in reference to

Wolcott said the first 73,000 seats their friends and families on a minutes later they got there, first-come, first-served basis. Broder said. There was room on the tarpaulin covered field for another 8,000

be those waiting in the parking lot. hoping to see the Giants make an "We're trying to get them to go out to the parking lot," Wolcott

of the program still has to be Weather forecasters said partly cloudy skies and 25-degree temperatures were in store for the outdoor party. That temperature would be

preparing the snow-covered sta-

extends beyond coaches Jack Evans and Claude

class at East Catholic before furthering his study for

John's Seminary in Brighton (Mass.). It was only a

Charbonneau has been a keen follower of the sport.

Although he never played the game, Chabonneau

developed a strong interest and has been one of the

strongest supporters of the fine hockey program at

Currently, Charbonneau is chairman of the Connecti-

cut Interscholastic Athletic Conference Hockey

Committee which will oversee the annual schoolboy

during Bobby Orr's career," he recalled.

'I really got interested in hockey while attending St.

parking lot. A stage was set near the eastern goal line, and blue-and-red banners were hung from the History is not on Giants' side

To ease the travel crunch along northern New Jersey's icy roads. New Jersey Transit Corp. offered a number of special shuttle buses and

members prepared gift packages Monday morning and offered \$7 an Monday, a day after his team's hour to stuff pompons, buttons,

"I love the Giants and everything, but I don't want to be doing this for nothing," said Maria De Sousa, daughter of a sports complex worker, who spent half the day ting baggies full of white con-

ments. They were sent to the

Broder, owner of Kazoos By

grand finale, the crowd playing kend to fill the Giants' order of

made it yet to the stadium. They will go to season ticketholders and those kazoos you're dead.' Five

its home games in New York City. initially refused to hold a Manhat- Sunday with a 39-20 Super Bowl tan victory parade for the team. His move sparked a number of After their 1956 National Football said. "But we're not sure yet. Some offers from mayors of cities on the League title, the Giants lost their western side of the Hudson River. next five title games and than went He changed his mind when the 23 years without even getting into American Express Co. offered to one after falling 14-10 to the Chicago

> most valuable player with a record-Manhattan still stood. "I repeat my offer, which is that setting 22-of-25 passing perforthe Giants can have two parades: mance, can learn from their Meadowlands, walk around the sons back, they were surrounded by stadium — and the second, a failure. It was a long climb from

In the stadium's private clubsports complex and family

grocery store bags.

fetti into the grocery bags. The kazoos arrived Monday, packed in 100 boxes each containing 1,000 of the plastic musical instru-

worried about Monday morning's 'I told them that if they couldn't them there because of the snow. Meadowlands." said Albert

Broder, billed as the nation's only

"I was in a big sweat a few minutes ago when the kazoos hadn't

called and said. 'If we don't have Absent from the gala will be New York City Mayor Edward Koch. who is vacationing in Poland. Koch. Team history, for instance, upset that the team no longer plays shows 30 years between Giant

pay for a parade. In a telephone Bears in 1963. his offer for a celebration in back Phil Simms, the Super Bowl

Workers labored all day Monday one, a practice parade in the personal histories. Just three sea-Crews shoveled snow from the ticker-tape parade down that 3-12-1 mark to this year's 17-2.

The Associated Press

PASADENA. Calif. - History says the New York Giants and Denver Broncos will be watching next year's Super Bowl on televi sion. To that, Giants Coach Bill Parcells says hogwash. "I don't think history means one

39-20 victory over the Broncos in the Super Bowl. "Next year, it's a new game. If we had a game today yesterday wouldn't mean a thing."
Parcells might find out differently next year. If Sunday means anything, in terms of past Super Bowls, look for, say, Seattle, Cleveland or Cincinnati to face

Eight different teams have played in the last four Super Bowls. General Manager George Young of the Giants sees such a development Angeles maker who was a little as no coincidence

"After the Super Bowl, there'll be the dynastic stories," he said. "It ain't so. It's hard for a dynasty. Competition is keener. The system is set up to have parity, if possible. I think it enhances the reputation of the Steelers, who repeated twice." repeat as Super Bowl champions. winning in 1979 and 1980.

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - Standing

atop the NFL mountain, the New

York Giants aren't getting carried

away with their success. They are

championships, a streak that ended

victory over the Denver Broncos

humbled by their own history.

National Football League. Three years ago, everyone was talking dynasty after the Los

Two years ago, it was the San thing in football." Parcells said the Chicago Bears, after a 46-10 thrashing of New England. And now, the Giants.

maybe the Los Angeles Rams, big game? There are many reasons, according to several football

mentator for this year's Super Bowl, said he didn't think it couldn't be reduced to one factor. "It's very popular to say the winners aren't as hungry, maybe shington Redskins 38-9 in the Super

are other things. Francisco 49ers, who clobbered "The team that wins the Super Miami 38-16. And last year, it was Bowl plays more games then anyone else. They get beaten down, they play with injuries. They have a shorter off-season, they're not Young doesn't figure he has much

struggle begins for next year," he said. "You're only as smart as your Why has it been so tough for

than ever," Young said. "People know more about beating the teams on top. The late draft (of college talent) has contributed. The

early. There are fewer blunders. "Also, you have to be a little Cowboys believes the Bears might lucky. Things have to fall your

s," Parcells said Monday. "It's a in Chicago."

derful feeling and I don't know

if I'll ever be able to duplicate it."

much less winning a championship.

At that point, he was just trying to

the eventual Super Bowl winner.

Memorable run

weren't really his players.

Giants aware of their humbled past

Just three years ago. Parcells the New York Mets won the World

wasn't even sure he'd be coaching. Series. The Giants didn't stop

He had replaced Ray Perkins, who to give New York a Super Bowl-

left the Giants for the University of World Series exacta. Only Balti-

Alabama, and those 1983 Giants more in 1971 and Pittsburgh in 1979

survive in the NFL after stints at future, particularly since the 49ers

seven colleges and a job as and Bears didn't come close to

"You don't think in terms of the nating the competition in 1984 and

linebacker coach in New England. repeating after thoroughly domi

asked if he ever despaired of "We have to prepare ourselves

making it to the top. "You just work hard and hope you put a competi-said. "I don't think history means

Parcells began doing that in 1984, year is a new year and every game

playoff team with a 9-7 record. They about history ... it's all baloney. The

but, each time, lost in the playoffs to used to play, or for fans.

were a different team this year. Why has it been so tough for "They lose two guys (wide Super Bowl teams to get back to the receiver Dennis McKinnon and cornerback Leslie Frazier) from

pened to the Bears. A lot of people think the winners get fat-headed. I

the get-go because of injuries. Then they lose their defensive coordina-tor (Buddy Ryan, who became head "Then they lose their quarterback (Jim McMahon) "They didn't have the same guys They didn't have the same team Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas

they have to beat have repeated had McMahon not also the emotional exhaustion are been lost with a season-ending John Madden, who coached the shoulder injury. very significant. After you win the then-Oakland Raiders to the Super "That's the kind of team that has Super Bowl, It's hard to pull the Bowl championship 10 years ago the best chance, a team that's so

This year, the Giants started

winning on Oct. 27 — the same night

winning, taking 12 straight games

one thing in football because every

when the Glants were a wild-card is a new game. If you start thinking in the sixth game of the year playoff team with a 9-7 record. They about history ... it's all baloney. The

moved up to 10-6 the next season historical aspect is for guys who of 13 passes and moved the

"I felt we could have won last He's had enough ups and downs to struck Dennis Harrison's arm

year," he said. "I was quite fill a career, yet he's only 30. And he while throwing, and missed the rest

managed a similar feat.

"Injuries play a big part." As for repeating, Landry said, "It's no different than anything else. You strive for something, you to you. You just relax. The Bears won it last year, they had commer cials all over the place. They probably made more money on Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders

agreed with Madden, the man he "One of the things that makes it difficult is your off-season is very very short," Flores said. "You about March. Then, it's time to go back to work again. You're still going on the same burners.

start getting ready for the Super

play as well as I thought I could.

said Simms, who was New York's

surprising top draft pick in 1979 out

couple of times, especially in 1983, I had a lot of doubts. I was always

confident, but it just wasn't

the strike-shortened 1982 seas

with a knee injury. By the next

training camp. Perkins was gone

Parcells had been promoted from

coach who was unfamiliar with

Brunner had played well in place of

When Simms did get his chance

Simms. Parcells knew that Scott

with Brunner.

"The physical exhaustion and

"We won the Super Bowl in 1980 fully recovered (from a thumb injury) by the time training camp Super Bowl. Every game. Teams

Houston from now on." Darling, 26, and Teufel, 28, were fined \$200 each and placed on one year probation under terms of the agreement. If the two successfully complete the probation, their records will be cleared.

"I'm not unhappy I had to plead out. I'm happy that it's all over and re, Darning said. It w organization for all this to be trate on baseball.

mentally ready for spring training because of all this stuff. Now I can Darling said he was unaware of

Pitt finally wins in Syracuse

NCAA Hoop

Syracuse has lost in the Carrier Dome only 19 times since it opened for the 1980-81 season. The last two defeats have come at the hands of teams coached by Paul Evans. Evans' 17th-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers ended a 26-year losing streak in Syracuse Monday nigh with an 84-70 victory over the No. 6 Orangemen and extended his per-sonal winning streak in the Dome to

In last year's NCAA Eastern No. 13 Duke defeated Cornell 85-59; Regional quarterfinals, Evans' Navy team, led by 7-foot-1 center 96-69. The Atlantic 10 Conference game between Rutgers and No. 7 Temple was postponed because of Evans preferred to concentrate snow and was rescheduled for on Monday night's Big East Confer-

"It was a good win for us in that we've had some trouble against the name teams in the Big East." said Evans, whose Panthers, 15-4 overall and 4-2 in the league, lost conference games earlier this John's, both of which are ranked. Pitt's sophomore forward Jerebounder, led the Panthers with 26 points and 15 rebounds while 6-10 junior center Charles Smith added

'It would have broken our backs to lose this game," Lane said. Smith viewed the game as a confidence builder for his team and a warning for the rest of the Big

"It was a little hump we had to get over." Smith said after the Panthers ended a 13-game losing streak in

confidence and let people know that we're Pitt, and we're just as good as any other team in the Big East," he 13: 50 to play. In other games involving ranked teams Monday night, No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Fresno State 106-58;

Pitt took the lead early in the game and extended it to a 43-32 halftime advantage. Lane and Smith's continued dominance inside gave Pitt a 17-point lead in the second half before a brief Syracuse rally cut the lead to 66-57 with seven minutes to play. That was as close as the Orangemen, 17-2 and 6-1, "I give Pitt a tremendous amount

"We had to give ourselves

of credit," Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said. "They just com-pletely took it to us inside, dominated inside on the backboards. I thought Lane and Smith did a great

with 18 points. The last time Pittsburgh left Syracuse with a victory was in 1961 when the Panthers prevailed 74-63. Lne said. "But, we broke it, and got led Duke with 22 points and seven

Fresno State 58: The Runnin' Rebels surpassed the 100-point mark for the eighth time this season as they scored the game's first 12 points and led by as many as 34 in the first half. Nevada-Las Vegas scored the first 20 points of the

second half to take a 76-24 lead with Armon Gilliam's 23 points led UNLV, the nation's highest scoring team with a 94.7 points-per-game average. The Runnin' Rebels improved to 19-1 overall and 8-0 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Fresno State, 7-12 and 2-6, was led

by Mike Mitchell's 22 points.

UNLY Coach Jerry Tarkanian, whose team played for the sixth time in 12 days. "I was kind of concerned coming into tonigh because we really didn't have a chance to prepare for Fresno. visitors from the Ivy League were within 61-52 with 5:38 to play when Duke went on an 8-0 burst that started a 24-7 run over the final

"They're (Cornell) not a bad ballclub, but we can't kid anybody, it is tougher to get up for games like this." Duke's Kevin Strickland, who scored his 13 points in less than four minutes, said, "But overall, we've done a good job of geting ourselves pumped up for non-

The Blue Devils, 15-3, took the lead for good at 31-30 on a jumper by John Smith with 4: 42 left in the first

son bounced back from its first defeat of the season with an easy victory over the Eagles, 5-13. Anthony Jenkins' 19 points led five Tigers in double figures as

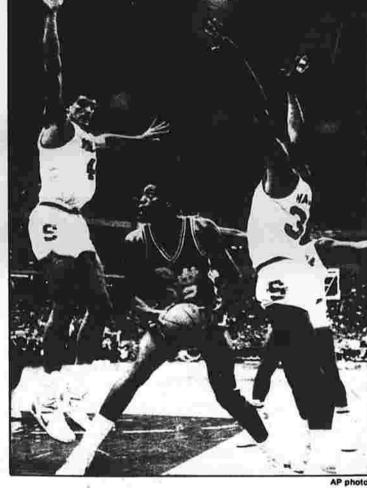
Other Games: Youngstown State forward Tilman Bevely scored 55 of 27 shots from the field

utive game and improved to 16-2 overall with a 91-87 victory over Baptist, Ledell Eackles led the rivateers, who became a Division team 10 years ago, with 26 points and six assists. Northwestern ended a 10-game

Clemson had its 17-game winning streak broken last weekend with a Ted Houpt led Winthrop with 21

"Our kids came to play," said points, tying the Ohio Valley Conference mark set 22 years ago by Clem Haskins, in the Penguins' 115-87 victory over Tennessee Tech. including four of eight from 3-point range - and made 13 of 17 free which he set for Western Kentucky on Jan. 30, 1965 against Middle Tennessee. Bevely also led the Penguins with 12 rebounds

losing streak with a 67-65 victory an 11-game losing streak in the Big Ten Conference. Shon Morris made two free throws with five seconds to



Pittsburgh's Charles Smith finds himself boxed in by Syracuse's Rony Seikaly (left) and Herman Harried during their Big East game Monday night at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse. The Panthers upset the Orangemen.

Darling, Teufel given probation

By Ruth Rendor The Associated Press

HOUSTON - From now on, New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling says he'll stay in his hotel and watch televison while in Houston. He won't be going to nightclubs.

Darling and infielder Tim Teufel pleaded no contest Monday to reduced charges of resisting arrest stemming from an altercation with outside Cooter's nightclub last Misdeameanor charges against

two other Mets players, pitchers Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera, were dismissed as part of a plea bargain arrangement reached after nearly 31/4 hours of discussions in a Harris Asked if he would go back to Cooter's, Darling said, "No, never

again. I'm watching a lot of TV in

fair to my teammates or the whole happening. I'm glad it's over and "I haven't really been able to get morning.

the plea bargaining until Monday Police said the July 19, 1986,

New York Mets' pitcher Ron Darling and his wife, Toni, leave a Houston courtroom Monday with teammate Tim Teufel after pleading no contest to a a reduced charge stemming from an altercation with Houston police outside a night club last summer.

incident began when Teufel left the club premises with an alcoholic and Teufel avoid arrest. Darling included striking one of the players

arrested and charged with hinder-

regular people. We're glad it's over," Ojeda said. "I can only talk about me and Rick's case, and they dropped it, so I think that speaks for Teufel said only that he is "ready

An aggravated assault charge

carries a maximum penalty of 10

years in prison and \$5,000 in fines

The misdemeanor charge carries a

maximum penalty of a year in jail

"Now we can be what we are, just

for spring training." Terms of the probation for Teufe and Darling were not released. The two, accompanied by their wives and attorneys, met with probation

officers following a brief court

appearance before State District

Judge Joe Kegans. Assistant District Attorney Barpara Cudros, who was to prosecute Aguilera, said the dropped charges were "part of the agreement in the plea bargain." She said the disposition of the

case was left to another district attorney, Mike Anderson, who was handling the felony matter. The judge didn't lift a gag order

attorneys and the two police officers involved in the couldn't comment. The two officers involved in the working at the club as security Oleda, 29, and Aguilera, 25, were guards.

ing police apprehension, a misde- had complained that police overmeanor, by trying to help Darling reacted, using excessive force that and Teufel were originally charged with a flashlight

will be the featured speaker at the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance's 48th Gold Key Dinner, Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Howard Johnson's Conference Center in Windsor Locks.

teacher-coach Ivan Wood, former Central Connecticut State University baseball coach Hank Majlinger and amateur golfer Marcia Dolan of Danbury, Several other awards will be presented, including the newly instituted Good Guy Awards to Frank McCoy of Vernon, Lou DeBenedictis of Hartford and

NEW BRITAIN - A bus that delivered the Hartford Whalers

Mike Krukiel, a bus driver for Dattco Bus Co., was riding a train into New York City on his day off when he spotted the bus and recognized it as the one stolen two weeks earlier, his

Tom De Vivo, sales director for Dattco, said Krukiel spotted the bus in a lot last Friday as his train passed through the South Bronx. Krukiel thought it was the one stolen Jan. 11 from the East Rutherford, N.J., hotel where the Whalers were staying. The team was in town for a game with the New Jersey Devils. Krukiel noticed the letters, MCI, on the back of the bus, DeVivo said. He said MCI stand for Motor Coach Industries, the maker of only because it was a demonstrator model used by the maker to

NEW YORK - CBS's telecast of the Super Bowl drew an average rating of 47.8 in 13 major markets across the country, the

Sunday's game between the New York Giants and Denver Broncos received its highest rating, 58.6, in Washington, D.C. Denver had the second highest rating at 55.7, followed by New York at 53.4. Ratings measure the percentage of television households

watching a program. The national ratings for the Super Bowl will be released Tuesday. The highest rated Super Bowl in history was the 1982 game between San Francisco and Cincinnati. The CBS telecast of that game received a 49.1 rating.

Jabbar, six added to West squad NEW YORK - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles

Lakers and six other players have been selected by Western Conference coaches to compete in the NBA All-Star Game on Feb. 8 in Seattle, the league announced Monday. Also selected by the coaches were center Joe Barry Carroll of Golden State, forwards Mark Aguirre of Dallas and Alex English of Denver, and guards Rolando Blackman of Dallas, Walter Davis of Phoenix and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd of Golden State.

And the Rangers' coach is. . .

Tom Webster? Phil Esposito? Ed Giacomin, with or without Wayne Cashman? Or some combination thereof? On the team's personnel listing, Webster is the coach,

Giacomin and Cashman are his assistants and Esposito is his boss, with the title of general manager. But in their last three games, the Rangers have had three different coaching setups, Because of an inner-ear problem. Webster has spent several

games in the hospital and has been unable to travel by air. He has only coached 15 games since getting the job in November, mostly at home, going 4-7-4. He finally got clearance to fly last week, but had a recurrence

of the ear problems in Edmonton and had to leave the team. Esposito has coached 13 games since axing coach Ted Sator in November. The Rangers have responded to him with a 10-3 record, including Monday night's 6-3 victory over New Jersey. the season, Esposito has said he'll take over fulltime.

two coaches, on the road and at home," Webster said ways.

the season with a 40-foot slapshot at Canadiens 3, Hawks 2 NHL Roundup Defenseman Chris Chelios scored For two periods, the Calgary Flames couldn't get started. Then on a 30-foot slapshot at 12:06 of the third period to lift Montreal over

Calgary comeback subdues Toronto

really the way to play hockey," said Paul Reinhart after contributing came out (in the third period) and went for broke and all of a sudden the puck started going our way and it turned the game around. It was a game that will long be remembered by Calgary Coach Bob Johnson, who watched his

after the first 40 minutes. "In the first period I couldn't believe my eyes," he said. "We just stood around, we didn't do anything. I don't know what was going on. These things (coming back

"But we had one of those coming because we lost one like that at the start of the year in Calgary. In other action, it was Boston 6. Buffalo 2; Montreal 3, Chicago 2, and the New York Rangers 6, New

ending the contest into overtime The Flames won it when Colin man Borje Salming's check to bat in the rebound of Tim Hunter's shot

falo goalie Tom Barrasso.

Coach John Brophy said. "We were outhustled, outmuscled all over the question everyone is down. But you don't yell at them after one like that. There's nothing you can say.' Bruins 6, Sabres 2 Steve Kasper and Cam Neely

second period.

The Flames also got strong play in goal from Rejean Lemelin, who replaced starter Mike Vernon with the score 4-0. Lemelin stoped six

faceoff circle.

consecutive victory. Bob Sweeney. a former Boston College star appearing in his second NHL game, ignited a decisive three-goal flurry by breaking a scoreless tie in the

Sweeney, a first-year pro called up from Moncton of the American Hockey League last Friday, put Boston ahead to stay with a 10-foot

ity to excel in my pro career," said "I felt Billy (Ranford) had to get hurt or I'd have to have him kidnapped to get in there. I'll take don't want to have to watch Billy

Adams Division. The victory moved the Canadiens one point ahead of Hartford and two in front of Boston, The Blackhawks, winless in their last seven games, remained in last place in the Norris Division. Chelios' goal, his eighth of the season, came from behind the right The game proved costly for the

seman Craig Ludwig. "Winning on the road has been a

> Jean Perron said Rangers 6, Devils 3

match up well." Montreal Coach

26th goal of the season on a backhander from in front of the net at 11:25. Kisio then put the Rangers

in the last seven games and 26th of

himself as six different Rangers

MONTREAL (AP) - Edmonto Oilers center Wayne Gretzky, who scored five goals and had six assists

Winnipeg on Jan. 21. He added two goals and two assists as the Oilers downed the New York Rangers 7-4, two nights later. Gretzky finished the week with a goal and three assists in a 4-2 triumph over Pittsburgh on Jan. 24

49 games. Detroit Red Wings center Steve Yzerman and goalteners Don Beau-pre of the Minnesota North Stars Mike Liut of the Hartford Whalers also received

added five assists in three games.

Sports in Brief Dean quest speaker at dinner HARTFORD - WTIC-AM radio sports director Arnold Dean The Alliance will present Gold Keys to retired Plainville High Bernie Fields of Middletown. Tickets to the 6:30 p.m. dinner are \$30 apiece and will be available at the door Whaler team bus is recovered hockey team to a game in New Jersey and was stolen from the front of their hotel was recovered, thanks to an alert bus company employer said Monday. show to transportation companies. DeVivo said Super Bowl gets rating of 47.8

Charbonneau is the Whalers' first-ever chaplain Manchester's connection with the Hartford Whalers

Larose and television play-by-play man Rick Peck-**Herald Angle** ham, who are residents here. The Whalers first ever chaplain is the Rev. William Charbonneau, former principal at East Catholic High Earl Yost School and its current president.

Born in Norwich, Charbonneau grew up in Sports Editor Emeritus Manchester and was a member of the first graduating

short ride to the Boston Garden to see the Bruins play Center. Division I and II championships will be at stake Since watching Orr and Phil Esposito working their on the same day. magic with the Bruins, now the Whalers No. 1 rivals.

friendship with the entire team." he said.

Charbonneau is in his second season as the Whaler chaplain. He is one of three among the 21 NHL

called upon, which hasn't been the case yet. I do visit

the players in the hospital and have developed a close

Before assuming the title as the team chaplain.

Charbonneau was a regular in attendance at Whaler

home games in company with Tom Malin, director of

"I'm at all the home games and ready to assist if This past Turkey Day, four of Koelsch's grandchild-

the school. He was a well-known figure outside the visitors' dressing room where he has strong ties weekend and his death left only John McCluskey, Bob particularly with members of the Quebec Nordique Being the Whaler chaplain is more an honorary position as the dark-haired priest still is a regular

For years, the late Jeff Koelsch offered his services distributing programs before the start and during the annual Thanksgiving Road Race in Manchester and often he collected more donations than any other volunteer. For the last five years of his life, Koelsch 'waged' a friendly duel with Ed Tomkiel as to whom would bring in the most money for Muscular Dystrophy

ren, registered and competed in memory of Jeff and

each wore shirts which were lettered "Run for Jeff

Koelsch 1904-1982." The quartet, Ralph Jr., 29, Russ,

28, Ron, 25 and Jeanne, 23, all finished. Parents, Ralph

and Janis Barber were proud onlookers. For Ralph Jr.,

it marked the first time in his eight years in the Navy

Dougan and Earle Clifford from the original field of the Haraburda, who captained the Manchester High track team in '27, was second best to McCluskey ikn the first holiday run. For many years, Haraburda, who operated a turkey farm in Glastonbury as a hobby,

Simms might not agree with that. he broke his thumb when his hand

Toughest call Take it from a man who should know, former NHL referee and current supervisor of NHL officials, John McCauley, the toughest call to make is interference. whether it should be called offensively or defensively To the surprise of no one, fewer violations are call by NHL referees during the last period. Statistics show that 39 percent of violations are called in each of the

first two 20-minute sessions with 22 percent in the final

they couldn't be stopped.
"Coming back from 5-0 isn't alone and 22 of 23 shots overall. "We got running around and obviously panicked," Toronto Maple Leafs Monday night. "We ice (in the third period). There's no

from 5-0) just happen in the game of

The Flames started to peck away at Toronto's lead on a goal by Steve Bozek at 6:02 of the third period. Joey Mullen's second goal of the game tied the score at 19:11.

step in the right direction. Ranford get hurt to do it."

second period.

The Bruins took control after rookie goalie Bill Ranford suffered a concussion and a seven-stitch forehead gash when hit in the face

shot that beat his former Massatwo years not having the opportun-

get prepared and we can't seem to

"It's been frustrating for the last

Blackhawks as starting goalie Murray Bannerman was knocked each scored two goals as Boston defeated Buffalo for its sixth

mask by a shot. He was replaced by Cleon Daskalakis at 3:09 of the

The triumph put the Rangers one point ahead of fifth-place New Jersey and one behind third-place

out of action at 12:22 of the opening period when he was struck above the right eye by Larry Robinson's A short time later, center Steve Ludzik suffered a possible broken left collarbone after being crushed into the boards by Montreal defen-

Walt Poddubny and Kelly Kisio scored 16 seconds apart in the second period as the Rangers broke a three-game winless streak and climbed into fourth place in the Patrick Division

Trailing 3-2, the Rangers tied the game when Poddubny scored his

ahead with another backhande that beat New Jersey goalie Alain Chevrier at 11:41.

8:48 of the final period. Pierro Larouche added his 16th goal at

forward in the NHL over the last month," said defenseman James Patrick, who had a power-play goal

Gretzky cited

in three games, was named Mon-day as National Hockey League player of the week for the period ending Jan. 25. Gretzky, who turned 26 on Monday, registered points on 11 of the Oilers' 16 goals during the week. He began with two goals and one assist in Edmonton's 5-3 victory over

to give him a league-leading (

Yzerman scored two goals and

NEW YORK - If this is Tuesday, the New York Rangers' coach must be ...?

due to Webster's medical problems.

The situation could come to a head today, when Webster goes for a medical examination. If he's advised not to fly for the rest of "If I can't fly, I don't think it's fair to the hockey club to have If Webster can't fly and has to step down temporarily, Esposito said he'll go behind the bench and put Webster to work in other

Trail Blazers beat the Nuggets at their own game

By The Associated Press

The Portland Trail Blazers, usually one of the NBA's best defensive teams, tried to outgun the highscoring Denver Nuggets - and it heart tonight." Portland Coach Mike Schuler said after the Trail

Blazers got past Denver 145-141 in 114-94. Kiki Vandeweghe scored 35 Clyde Drexler added 22 as host Doug Moe said the Nuggets got Portland improved its overtime The Trail Blazers tied the game in the final minute of regulation on

Jerome Kersey's two foul shots and Terry Porter's layup. In overtime, Drexler's basket broke a 141-141 tie with 20 seconds left and Vandeweghe made two free throws with two seconds remaining.
In other games. Phoenix beat

defeated the Los Angeles Clippers Lafayette Lever scored a careerhigh 36 points with 12 rebounds and points, Steve Johnson had 32 and 10 assists for Denver, but Coach little else. Moe said the officiating was so bad that Portland fans

NBA Roundup

Portland won its third straight Detroit 120-118 in overtime, Seattle game and ended Denver's threegame winning streak. Despite the victory. Schuler said he would prefer his team show its usual defensive prowess, rather than try to outscore opponents.

"I think to win you've got to have the defensive commitment." Schuler said. Porter finished with 15 points and 16 assists. Denver's Alex English

Suns 120, Pistons 118

Walter Davis sank two free overtime, breaking a tie and lifting Phoenix over Detroit.

Davis finished with 32 points including six in overtime. Davis' two foul shots with 29 seconds left regulation made it 111-111 and forced the extra period. The host Suns, who trailed by 17

Jeff Hornacek and a free throw by

Kenny Gattison made it 118-118 with 30 seconds left.

Sonics 108, Jazz 95 were down 117-113 with 1:55 left in overtime. Field goals by Davis and

the Pistons called two timeouts to set up a play, but Isiah Thomas' three-point try was short at the

Adrian Dantley scored 31 for Detroit and Bill Laimbeer had 29

Dale Ellis scored 34 points 17 rebounds and Alton Lister added 19 points as Seattle beat Utah.

loss in 20 home games this season.

Stephen F. Austin 80, Sam Houston St.

Texas-Arlington 87, St. Edwards, Texas

W. Texas St. 78, Texas A&I 60
FAR WEST
E. New Mexico 82, E. Texas St. 73
Grand Canyon 83, N. Mex. Highlands
80, OT

9, OT
Hawall 76, San Diego St. 67
Metro St. 44, Regis 41
Montons St. 93, E. Washington 79
National 72, Colorado Mines 70
Nev.-Las Vepas 106, Fresno St. 58
New Mexico 75, Texas-El Paso 69
Seattle Pacific 90, Sacramento St. 8
W. Baptist 76, Warner Pacific 71

Dig East standings

Monday's Result
Pittsburgh 84, Syracuse 70
Tenight's Games
UConn at Boston College (Boston

Garden), 7 p.m.
Villanova at St. John's
Wednesday's Games
Georgelown at Providence
Seton Hall at Pittsburgh
Friday's Game
Boston College at Villanova
Saturday's Games
UConn at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Syracuse at Georgetown
St. John's at Providence

Pittsburgh84, Syracuse70

PITTSBURGM (01)
Lane 11-12 48 26, Gore 2-4 2-26, Smith 7-14
7-10 21, Alken 6-13 0-0 12, Goodson 2-4 3-4 9,
Brookin 4-5 2-210, Cooper 0-00-00, Cavanaugh
0-00-00, Totals 32-52 18-26 84.
SYRACUSE (70)
Coleman 5-104-714, Triche 4-92-210, Selkaly
3-80-86, Douglas 7-143-6 18, Monroe 5-130-013,
Brower 2-30-04, Thompson 2-4 1-25, Harried
0-20-20, Hughes 0-10-00, Totals 28-64 10-19 70.

Transactions

GEORGIASTATE—Announced the resignation of Scottle O'Netil, soccer coach.

MID-AMERICAN CONFERENCE—
Reprimended Vernon Payne, Western Michigan men's basketball coach, for public criticism of game officials.

Big East result

Big East Conference

Terry Cummings scored 31

Milwaukee past Los Angeles.

The visiting Bucks scored 15 straight points during a 24-4 run period. Milwaukee opened an 83-61 margin in the third quarter and the Clippers never got closer than 19

Los Angeles lost its fifth in a row and is now 2-33 in its last 35 games. Jack Sikma and Ricky Pierce kee. Mike Woodson scored 23 for the Clippers and Benoit Benjamin added 20.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Vancouver 15 29 5 35 162 1
Monday's Games
Boston 6, Buffalo 2
N.Y. Rangers 6, New Jersey 3
Calgary 6, Toronto 5, OT
Montreal 3, Chicago 2
Tuesday's Games
Hartford at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Montreal at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Edmontreal at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m. Montreal at 51. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Rangers 6, Devils 3

Mew Jersey
M.Y. Rangers
First Period—1. New Jersey, Johnson
16 (Brickley), 4:33.2, New Jersey, Corisson
1 (Laiselle), 7:29. 3, New York, Moloney 11
(Larouche, Kislo), 11:45, Penalty—Maxwell, NY (high-sticking), 13:49.
Second Period—4. New York, Patrick 7
(Duguay, Poddubny), :33 (pp), 5, New Jersey, Loiselle 11 (Carlisson), 8:50. 6, New York, Poddubny 26 (Sandstrom, Giles), 11:25, 7, New York, Kislo 15 (Larouche, Maloney), 11:41, Penalties—Richmond, NJ (Interference), :20; Huber, NY (high-sticking), 13:12; Mork, NJ, mlsconduct, 19:30.

Third Period—8, New York, Sandstrom 26,8:48.9, New York, Larouche 16 (Maloney, Kislo), 14:44. Penalties—None, Shots on goal—New Jersey 12-5-9—26. New York 9-12-11—32. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey

0 of 2; New York 1 of 1.
Gootles—New Jersey, Chevrier (32 shofts-26 soves). New York, Froese (26-23).
A—17,310.
Rockville

Bruins 6, Sabres 2

Buffalo 6 0 2—2 Beston 6 3 3—6 First Period—None. Penalties—Foster, Bos (tripping), 5:18; Dykstra, Buf (rough-ing), 10:45; Lorson, Bos (cross-checking), 17-55 Ing), 10:46; Lorson, Bos (cross-checking), 17:35.

Second Perlod—J, Boston, Sweeney I (Middleton, Pedersen), 7:14. 2. Boston, Korper 11 (Markwart, Bourque), 12:10. 3. Boston, Crowder 12 (Simmer, Thelven), 15:02. Penalties—Foliano, Buf (roughing), 2:25; Thelin, Bos (roughing), 2:25; Reekle, Buf, mojor (fighting), 2:39; Markwart, Bos, major (fighting), 2:39; Markwart, Bos, major (fighting), 2:39; Foliano, Buf (hooking), 9:45.
Third Perlod—A, Boston, Neely 17 (Middleton, Sweeney), 7:35 (pp), 5, Buffolo, Kurvers 4 (Romsey, Tucker), 7:56. 6, Buffolo, Cyr 7 (Ruutu, Gillies), 12:47. 7, Boston, Neely 18 (Middleton, Foster), 14:22. 6, Boston, Kasper 12 (Pederson), 19:01 (shen), Penalties—Thelven, Bos (holding), 2:48; Romsey, Buf (deloy of game), 6:04; Milbury, Bos (holding), 14:39; Ruff, Buf (cross-checking), 15:38; Thelven, Bos (holding), 18:03.

Shofs on gool—Buffolo 9-8-18—35. Boston 6-12-12—30.

Power-play Opportunities—Buffolo 0f5; Boston, Id. A-9,686. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond. Linesmen—Wayne Bonney, Dan

Flames 6, Maple Leafs 5 (OT)

Coteary 0 9 5 1—6
Terente First Period—1, Toronto, M. Ihnacok 6
(Frycer, P. Ihnacok), 1:51. 2, Toronto,
Damphousse 15, 3:20. 3, Toronto, Clark 23
(Damphousse, Valve), 8:48. 4, Toronto,
Clark 24 (Gill), 11:00. 5, Toronto, Iofrate 7
(Damphousse, Valve), 18:16. Penalties—
Root, Tar (holding), 6:07; Hunter Cal
(roughing), 14:00; Clark, Tor (roughing),
14:00. 14:00.
Second Period—None. Penalties—Sheehy. Cai. major (flighting). :23; Clark, Tor. major (flighting). :23; Clark, Tor. major (flighting). :23; Clark, Tor. major (flighting). :23; Johnson. Tor (holding). 11:59; Gill, Tor (roughing). 14:54; Mutlen. Cai (roughing). 14:54; Mutlen. Cai (floping). 18:25.
Third Period—6, Colgary. Bozek 11 (Suter. Reinhart). 6:02. 7. Colgary. Mutlen. 28 (Pepilnski). 9:58. 8. Calgary. Pepilnski 9:60. 18:09. Calgary. Mutlen. 29 (Reinhart). Maccuon). 19:11. Penalty—Pepilnski, Cai (holding). 16:36. Overtime—11. Colgary. Patterson 5 (Wilson, Hunter). 1:30. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Colgary. 7-14:14:1—36. Toronto 16:4-12.0—37. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 0 of 2; Toronto 9 of 2. Goalles—Calgary. Vernan (14 shots-10-saves). Lemelin (13:56 1st, 23:22).

Canadiens 3, Blackhawks 2

Mentred
Chicage
First Period—1, Chicago, Sufter 3 (Oiczyk), 6:32. Penalties—Donnelly. Chi
(fripping), 10:27; Robinson, Mon (Interference), 18:03; Wilson, Chi (tripping). 18:11.
Second Period—2, Chicago, Larmer 20
(Wilson, B. Murray), 7:35 (pp), 3, Montreal, Carbonneau 14 (unassisted), 14:47, 4,
Montreal, Lemieux 16 (Maley, Gingras),
15:18. Penatites—Presiey, Chi (slash-ing), 4:31; Ludwig, Mon (hooking), 7:01;
Smith, Mon (tripping), 7:59; Manson, Chi
(holding), 12:10.
Third Period—5, Montreat, Chelios 8
(Nasiund, Maley), 12:06, Penatites—
Manson, Chi (roughing), 8:59; Smith,
Mon (tripping), 12:38; B. Murray, Chi
(slashing), 14:02.

CCC-East ACC

Calendar

TODAY
Boys Basketball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 7:30
South Catholic at East Catholic, 7:45
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 7:30
Bolton at RHAM, 7:30
East Hampton at Coventry, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Hall at Manchester, 3:45

WEDNESDAY
Men's Basketball
MCC at CCRI, 8 p.m.
Ice Hockey
East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 6:15 .m.

Wrestling
Rockville/Platt at Manchester, 5p.m.
Fitch at East Catholic, 6 p.m.
Rockv Hill at Cheney Tech, 6:30

Giris Basketball
Glastonbury at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
RHAM at Cheney Tech. 6
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at Cromwell, 7:30
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Simsbury (Hartford
Arena), 7:50 p.m.

FRIDAY
Boys Baskerball
Windhom at Manchester, 7:30
RHAM at Cheney Tech. 7:30
Bacon Acodemy at Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at Cromwell, 7:30
Girls Baskerball
Manchester at Windhom, 7:30
Boys Swimming
Manchester at Fermi, 3:45
Eost Catholic at Notre Dame, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY Giris Bosketball East Catholic at St. Bernard, 7 p.m.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — UConn vs. Boston College.
Channel 20, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Whalers vs. Nordiques. 8 p.m. — College basketball: Notre Dame vs. Dayton, USA Cable 8:30 p.m. — Celtics vs. Bulls, Channel

Basketball

WESTERN CONFERENCE

L.A. Lakers Portland Seattle Galden State

Scholastic

Scholastic standings

Basketball

PORTLAND (145)
Carr 3-3 2-4 8, Vandeweghe 12-22 11-12 35,
Johnson 11-17 10-12 32, Drexier 10-23 2-2 22,
Porter 7-12 1-1 15, Paxson 7-13 3-3 17,
Duckworth 2-4 0-0 4, Kersey 4-5 2-2 10,
Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Holton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 57-101
31-36 145.
Denvar

31-36 145.

Denver 35 36 36 36 10—141

Peritiand 37 35 29 28 14—145

Three-point goal—Evans. Fouled out—
Rosmussen. Rebounds—Denver 59 (Lever 12), Portland 56 (Johnson. Carr 10).

Assists—Denver 37 (Lever 10), Portland 44 (Porter 16). Total fouls—Denver 30, Portland 28. Technicals—Walker, Kersey, Denver Cooch Moe, Paxson. A—12,666.

By LEWIS WITHAM amed a "Sportsman of the

laker of Oregon State. MSMEB: 33 + 11 - 4 = 11

Monday's college hoop scores

Monday's Games
Seattle 108, Utah 95
Phoenix 120, Detroit 118, OT
Milwaukee 114, L.A. Clippers 94
Portland 145, Denver 141, OT EAST Portiand 145, Denver 141, OT
Tuesday's Games
Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 8 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Utch at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Milwoukee at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

SuperSonics 108, Jazz 95

UTAM (99)
Tripucka 1-33-46, Malone 5-183-613, Eaton 5-8 2-2 12, Green 0-3 0-0 0, Hansen 1-3 1-2 3, Stockton 1-6 2-2 4, Griffith 6-17 4-4 17, Bailey 7-17 1-2 15, tavarant 1-4 2-2 4, Benson 3-6 2-2 8, Scurry 2-3 1-1 6, Curry 2-5 2-2 7. Totals 34-93 23-2995.
Saattle Utah 27 25 21 35—108 Utah 22 21 25 27—95
Three-point goals—Eills 2, Young, Tri-Three-point goals—Ellis 2, Young, Tripucka, Griffith, Scurry, Curry, Fouled
o u 1—N o n e . Rebounds—Seattle &
(McDaniel 17), Utoh 54 (Eaton, Bailey 9).
Assists—Seattle 22 (McMillan 8), Utoh 23
(Stockton 11). Total fouls—Seattle 26,
Utoh 25. Technicals—Chambers, Seattle
Illegal defense. A—12,212.

Suns 120, Pistons 118

DETROIT (118)
Danfley 11-16 9-10 31. Green 2-7 2-2 6. Loimbeer 14-77 1-2 29. Dumors 7-15 3-4 17. Thomas 7-19 3-3 17. V. Johnson 3-13 2-2 8. Rodman 1-10-02. Nevitt 1-30-02. Salley 1-34-4 6. Totals 47-104 24-27 118.
PNOENIX (120)
Adams 2-10 2-2 6. Nance 10-16 6-10 26. Bedford 5-16 2-7 12. Davis 10-18 12-12 32. Humphries 3-6 3-4 9. Pinckney 1-2 0-0 2. Sanders 3-6-4-10, Vanos 1-20-22. Gondrezick 1-20-02. Hornacek 3-5-4-10. Gattlson 2-6-3-47. Addison 1-20-02. Totals 42-91 36-49 120.

Detroit 25 33 29 24 7—118
Phoenix 20 25 35 31 9—120
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 67
(Laimbeer 22). Phoenix 55 (Nance 11).
Assists—Detroit 27 (Thomas 15). Phoenix 31
(Humphries 9). Total fauls—Detroit 35,
Phoenix 21. Technicals—Detroit Coach
Daly, Phoenix Illegal defense, Laimbeer.
A—10,756.

Bucks 114, Clippers 94

MILWAUKEE (114)
Cummings 12-167-931, Bridgman 4-8-0-18, Sikma6-113-415, Pierce 5-105-515, Lucas 5-11 2-2-12. Hodges 3-6-0-6. Brodley 1-4-3-4-5. Mokeski 1-3-0-4-2. Reynolds 4-12-4-5-12 Webster 0-0-2-2. Smith 3-5-0-6. Totals 44-86-26-36114.
L.A. CLIPPERS (94)
Cage 5-10-2-12. Fields 6-154-516, Benjamin 9-11-2-3-20, Woodson 7-158-8-22, Valentine 0-4-0-0-0. Nimphlus 2-4-2-6. Drew 4-10-0-0-8. Gordon 1-30-02, White 1-40-22, Dalley 2-61-25, Kempton 0-30-20. Totals 37-85-19-26-94.

Milwoukee 29 27 29 29—114
L.A. Clippers 22 21 19 33— 94
Three-point goals—Woodson. Fouled
out—Benjamin. Fields. Rebounds—
Milwaukee 56 (Curmings 10). Los Angeles
52 (Benjamin 10). Assists—Milwaukee 24
(Lucas 10). Los Angeles 22 (Valentine 9).
Total fouls—Milwaukee 22. Los Angeles
27. Technicols—Cage, Benjamin. A—6,792.

Blazers 145, Nuggets 141 (OT)

DENVER (141)
Alarie 9-14 0-2 18, English 13-30 2-4 28, Schayes 1-51-23, Dunn2-60-04, Lever 14-248-10 36, Evans 8-19 0-0 17, Rosmussen 9-15 6-8 24, Walker 5-51-111. Totals 61-11818-27141.

ake the number of years (23, 3 or 43) Sports Illustrated has Year"; add the regular-seasor 1) by current honoree Joe Paterno: and divide by the numer of golfers (2, 3 or 4) who have PAYOFF: The answer is also the jersey number of 1962's

1987. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

EAST
Adelphi at E. Stroudsburg, ppd., snow
Albright 91, FDU-Madison 76
American U. S., William & Mary 56
Assumption 83, American Intl. 77
Bloomsburg 101, York, Pa. 85
Boston U. 83, Colgate 99
California, Pa. 101, Davis & Elkins 85
Chevnev 93, Indiana, Pa. 88
Clarion 86, Dyke 73
Concordia, N.Y. at Southampton, ppd., snow Concordid, N. Y. di Southampion, ppd., snow
Daemen 71, Roberts Weslevan 62
Delaware St. at Copplin St., ppd., snow
Delaware Val. 81, Moravian 66
Dickinson 77, Junian 52
Duquesne 85, Rhade Island 78
Elmira 67, Cortland St. 62
Fairmont St. 73, Glenville St. 71
Gordon 69, New England 53
Hofstra at Drexel, ppd., snow
Houghton 74, Genesco 68
Keene St. 95, S. Connecticut 77
Keuka 67, Fredonia St. 64
Lovala, Md. at St. Francis, N.Y., ppd., snow

Rutgers-Newark 64, Bard 30
St. Anselm 91, Stonehilli 77
St. Francis, Pa. 99, Lock Haven 76
Sacred Heart 78, Lowell 68
Scranton 79, Drew 60
Utlica 69, Md.-Balt. County 52
Utlica Tech 72, Brockport 51, 69
West Liberty 113, Wheeling 100
W. Virginia St. 105, Shepherd 89
Westfield St. 78, Nichols 77
Widener 86, Philia. Textille 72
Wilkes 85, Elizabethitown 74
SOUTH
Ala.-Birmingham 81, Jacksonville 80
Aub.-Montgomery 75, Ala.-Huntsville 59
Augusta 69, Mercer 55
Berry 88, Shorter 86
Campbell 75, Coastal Carolina 59
Catawba at Permbroke St., ppd., snow
Citadel 90, E. Tennessee St. 80
Citatin 98, Morris 87
Clemson 96, Winthrop 89
Columbus 87, Voldosta St. 83
Cumberland, Ky. 81, Union, Ky. 64
Delta St. 66, Troy St. 63
Dillard 80, Belhaven 75
Duke 85, Cornell 59
E. Kentucky 79, Austin Peay 77
Elon at Longwood, ppd., snow
Ferrum 102, Methodist 72
Flagler 79, Palm Beach Attantic 71
Fla. Southern 85, Florida Tech 71
Florida 51, 76, Cent. Florida 57
Georgia SW 81, Kennesaw 71

Halfilme—Pittsburgh 43, Syracuse 32, Three-point goals—Pittsburgh 23 (Goodson 2-3), Syracuse 4-12 (Monroe 3-9, Do u g i a s 1-3). Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Pittsburgh 36 (Lane 15), Syracuse 32 (Coleman 7). Assists—Pittsburgh 18 (Smith, Alken 5), Syracuse 15 (Douglas 5), Total fouls—Pittsburgh 15, Syracuse 19, Technical—Pittsburgh bench. A—26,343. Georgia SW 61, Kennesaw 71
Grambling 56, Jackson 51, 55
James Madison 78, East Carolina 70
LaGrange 79, Oglethorpe 64
Lincoin Memorial at Mars Hill, ppd.,

mon, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Invited
Sammy Khalifa, shortstop, Orlando Lind
and Mark Ross, pitchers, Gilberto
Roca, catcher, Houston Jimenez and Jeff King. Infielders, and Butch Davis, Benny Diste-fano and Tommy Dunbar, outfielders, to pring troining.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Jim
Gott and Kelly Downs, pitchers, to one-year

Marsholl 75, W. Carolina 69
Allilersville at Randolph-Macon, ppd., snow
Miss. Valley St. 96, Alabama St. 88
Mantevallo 70, Talliadega 61
Marchead St. 75, Murray St. 57
Morris Brown 118, Benedict 100
New Orleans 91, Boatist, S.C. 87
Nova 90, Yeshiva 56
Presbyterian 66, Lander 56
Radford 76, N.C.-Asheville 63
Samford 97, Covenant 84
South Carolina 69, Cincinnat 66
S. Carolina St. 50, Bethune-Cookman 47
SE Louislana 70, Nikhalis St. 67
So. Mississippl 72, McNeese St. 62
SW Texas St. 84, NW Louislana 81
Tn.-Chattanooga 75, VAI 63
Va. Cammonwealth 70, Virginia Tech 65
W. Georgia 87, Jacksonville St. 71
W. Kentucky 68, South Alabama 60
Wofford 97, Voorhees 90
Xavier, NO 98, Soring Hill 94
AIDWEST
Akron 96, Middle Tenn. 78
Bradiev 92, Tulsa 83
Cent. Missouri 90, Manmouth, III. 66
Cleveland St. 78, Volparaiso 67, OT
Concordia, III. 74, Illinois Tech 72, OT
Culver-Stockton 86, Tarkio 67
Evansville 66, Detroit 45
III.-Chicago 103, W. Illinois 87
Lovolo, III. 76, St. Louis 67, OT
Maryville, Mo. 93, Parks 64
Mid-Am Nazarene 74, Graceland 66
Millsaas 72, Webster 63
Mo.-St. Louis 96, Rockhurst 89
Missouri Valley 90, Columbia, Mo. 70
Northwestern 67, Michigan St. 65
Okichoma City 95, Kanasa Newman 58
Olivet Nazarene 92, MacMurray 87
Peru St. 75, Dana 66
SE Missouri 77, Quincy, III. 46
SW Missouri 87, E. Illinois 46
Washburn 90, Marymount, Kan. 69
William Jewell 81, Baker, 76
Wis.-Green Bay 99, N. Lowa 58
Youngstown 115, Tennessee Tech 87
SOUTHWEST
Angelo St. 68, Haward Payne 65
Baylor 67, Houston 62

ECHO hockey

Tri-City Plaza dropped two contests last weekend, 9-2 to Enfield and 8-0 to New Haven. John Phelps scored two goals while Scott Rickard picked up an assist in the loss to Enfield.

How the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll ored Monday:

1. North Carolina (17-1) did not play.

2. Iowa (18-1) did not play.

3. Nevada-Las Vegas (19-1) beat Fresno State 106-58.

4. Indiana (15-2) did not play.

6. Syracuse (17-2) lost to No. 17 Pittsburgh 44-70.

New England Hockey Camp recorded two shutouts over Tri-City, 5-0, and Newington, 9-0. Cory Wry led the winners with two gools against Tri-City while Eric Hurtuk, Philip Reid and Brett Lewis each added one. Brad Fries had two assists and Dave Hausworth and Hurtuk picked up one each. Todd Hausworth made 18 saves in goal. Housworth scored a three-goal hat frick and Wry and Hurtuk tailled twice to lead New England in its win over Newington. Fries and Mike Morrisey also scored for the winners. Fries had two assists while Dave Hausworth. Mike Weinicki, Jett Herold, Chris Pazda and Jay Battisto all had one.

Pee Wee A

Regal Men's Shop lost to Windsor, 2-1, then won two in a row over Central Connecticut, 4-1, and South Windsor, 4-1. Derek Wood scored the lone goal during the loss with Tim Shumaker picking up an assist. Tom Mitney played well in goal. Brian Wry scored two goals against Central and Wood and Mark Midford each added one. Dan Barry had two assists while Jamle Lockwood. Peter Haves, Shumaker, Jason Allan, and Wry each picking up ane assist. Mitney was a standout in goal. Wood scored two goals in the win over South Windsor. Chris Mickus, and Gary Jonas added a goal each. Sean Allan, Jeff Grote, Hayes, Shumaker, and Midford picked up one assist each. Mitney played well in goal.

Hoyas 22 (Tom Riggio 11, John Cort 6. Kristen Meynployed well.) Orangemen 19 (Mike Gullano 8. Adam Borofski 7.) Wildcats 16 (Steve Ruggeno 8. Mike Havatori 4) Huskles 10 (Rory Post 4)

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Ed
Vande Bera, pitcher.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Frank
Viola, pitcher, to a one-vear contract.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Jeff Dedmor, pitcher, to a one-vear contract.
Juknis 41,
Pagenti

Westown Pharmacy 100 (Larry Kroh 41, Dennis Downer 16, Lyndon Kroh 12)
Monchester Bar Association 79 (Tom Juknis 41, Collins Judd 10)
Pagani Caterers 104 (Tom Meggers 20, Bill Pardo 16, Mark Murphy 16, Jim Florence 16, Dave Pardo 14) Formal-Coaches 66 (Joe Maher 16, Mark Mistretta 14, Darrell Carr 14, Jerry Seger 12, Scatt Henson 10)
Sportsman Cafe 76 (Dean Frodel 15, Jay Howroyd 11, Bob Penney 11) Hose Co. 75 (Jim Wehr 29, Sean Thompson 20, Nick Foran 13)
B.A. Club 90 (Bill Bellock 23, Ray Sullivan 12, Mark Bennett 12) Smoke 73 (Jim Richard 29, Dave Derench 14, Kevin Carriere 10)

Contracts.

BASKETBALL

National Basketbal Association

DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed Derek
Horper, guard, to a nine-year contract
extension through the 1995-96 season.

MOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Assigned Perry
Anderson, left wing, and Ull Hiemer,
defensemen, to Maine of the American
Hockey League.

COLLEGE Bowling

VI Pulford 175-214-194-583, Alice Hirth 186-488, Yolanda Burns 176, Bert Glass 191, Sue Purnell 178, Hat Glardang 471, Pat Olcavage 473. Sam McAllister 217-595, Charles Glode 238-615, Stan Wiochowski 222-554, Phil Washburn 205-519, Bert Sweet 528, Leo Bonazelli 517, Al Guillini 512, Joe Victoria 543, Lou Sulats 592.

United Bank defeated Windsor, 5-3, tied Central Connecticut, 1-1, and then defeated Central, 2-0. Scott Chamberland scored two goals for United in its win. Mike Ruth, Mike Beaulieu, and Nick Standere each added a score. Duane Ficara had two assists while Todd Hutton added one. Jesse Carlson-Conway made 17 saves. Chamberland scored the ione United goal in the tie contest. Carlson-Conway and Duke Mansell played well on defense. Nick Stauder recorded nine saves. Stauder and Chamberland each tailled a goal in United's win over Central. Joe Haves picked an assist while Nate Spieker and Ruth played well defensively.

L. Wood and Son won two games trouncing NewIngton, 11-0, and nipping New London, 7-6. Phil Dakin scored a three-goal hat trick against NewIngton while Marry Curits and Dove Mannebach added two goals aplece. Kevin Low, Kelth Millen, Matt Weinickl, and Kris Lindstrom each added single goals. Kris Lindstrom had three assists and Billy Hayes, Low and Mannebach two each and Craig Massicotte one. Dave Beaulleu made eight saves while Eric Peterson was the defensive standout. Lindstrom scored a three-goal hat trick against in the win over New London. Hayes scored two goals while Millen and Dakin chipped in with a goal each. Peterson had three assists and Curtis added two. Dakin, Mike Russo, and Low all picked up an assist. Craig Massicotte played well in the net.

Squirt B

Design Group I fled Mid-Fairfield, 1-1, and lost to Greenwich, 4-1. Derek Moulton scored the lone goal against Fairfield while Terry Tobler had an assist. Kevin Millien played well in goal with 13 saves. Moulton also scored the only goal in the loss. Ken Herold and Greg Tolman were in on the assist. Millen had 16 saves.

Rec basketball

ARIZONA STATE—Announced that Emory Lewis, forward-conter, would redshirt the remainder of the basketball season.

Investors Guide

Blame for late checks can vary

n registered form, all of which pay interest semiannu ally. The inter-William A. Doyle est checks from some of the bonds always arrive in the mail on the in-

hold a number of

are late by a week or more.

ime to reach bond owners on or just

NEW HAVEN - State regulatory

officials say record-setting South-

tions Corp. profits show the com-

pany is making too much money at

high and this is driving their

SNET reported Monday that it

earnings," state Consumer Counsel

earned \$139.2 million in net income

for 1986, up about 16 percent from

The Associated Press

ts customers' expense.

use of my money?

corporate bonds

BUSINESS

terest payment dates, or even a day Instead, they hang on to the money or two early. But some of the checks as long as possible and turn it over to interest-paying agents at the last due dates. One bank is especially possible minute. You really can't bad. The checks it mails invariably fault bond issuers for doing that. It's conservative cash Is this another one of those kiting If you feel a bank is tardy in mailing interest checks, you should

write Director, Division of Consu-ANSWER: It might be the bank. mer Affairs, Board of Govenors of the Federal Reserve System, Wa-It might be a bond issuer. A bank acting as interest-paying shington, DC 20551. Ask for a copy agent cannot mail out interest of How To File a Consumer Credit checks until it receives the money from the issuer - in this case the Fill out the complaint form that company whose bonds you own. comes with that leaflet and mail it back. Your gripe will be referred to interest payments available in advance and instruct the interestpaying agents to mail the checks in

Mark Laracy discusses the perfume business from his

Stamford office. Laracy started Parfums De Coeur six

years ago. The company imitates designer scents and

Designer of perfume

obsessed with scent

advertising."

about \$4 million.

last year had sales of \$60 million.

STAMFORD (AP) - Mark Laracy is obsessed with "Obsession," "We

Coeur, a company that imitates designer scents. The Stamford-

based company had sales last year of \$60 million and hopes to hit \$80

Laracy flagrantly markets his

products by calling them Designer

Imposters and aims his advertising

"If you like Obsession, you'll love

slogans directly at industry giants.

Confess," is the slogan on his "Confess" products.

the proper regulatory authority. checks mailed to me by a bank have mailed. Include a photocopy of the tions, but he can provide answer been arriving more than a week

higher, it again supports our position that they are making too

kesman, said 5 ecord earnings.

Officials say SNET earnings too high were \$1.43 billion, against \$1.38 taxes, Darcy said Department of Public Utility Conbillion for the previous year, SNET (for SNET)." "If 1986 is that much

24th in an envelope postmarked the reached you.

The bank always blames the post

office. I doubt that. Could the bank

run the envelope through the

postage machine and mail it on a

ANSWER: That's possible. The

bank might even enter the wrong

date on the postage meter. A

postage meter user sets both the

date and the amount of postage on

Service says that is "always a

problem" and something to "look

out for." However, he stresses that

the misdating ploy seldom works on

ings. When a large mailing of

hundreds or thousands of envelopes

postage meter date is checked for

Of course, that won't prevent a

numbers of misdated envelopes

If you think you're a victim of that

kind of action, you should complain.

Write to the postmaster in the city

shady bank or any other dishonest

outfit from dropping small

into corner mailboxes.

is delivered to a post office, the same company normally will pu

mailings.

ccuracy.

QUESTION: The dividend

checks from all the stocks I own

arrive in the mail on or before the

interest checks from bonds I own all

dates. What is the reason for this

ANSWER: A share of stock

represents a piece of ownership in a

company. As a stockholder, you're

a part owner. A bond is a deb

security and represents a loan to

It should come as no surprise that

companies treat their owners bet-

ter than they treat their creditors

While a company must meet all its

obligations to its creditors, th

some extra effort into pleasing its

special departments to handle

After all, if stockholders get

unhappy, they might vote against

McCann said the SNET actual

rate of return on equity for 1986 was

pects the rate to be under 14 percent

1986 and what we project for 1987

The DPUC intends to hold a

review of the operational and

financial statuses of SNET in

"The hearing will determine

are not unreasonable

board of directors at the next

stockholder relations

stockholders' meeting

arrive after the interest payment

"I thought their earnings were lovely," said James McCabe, a authorized rate. The company extelecommunications analyst with New York. SNET earnings last year were "It positions them for another \$19.3 million higher than the \$119.9 good year in 1987," he said. million the company made in 1985. Earnings per share were \$4.46 for DPUC will cut SNET's profit limits 1986, compared with \$3.81 for 1985. Michael McCann, a company spo-

The DPUC allows SNET a profit February and March, Darcy said level of 16.2 percent return on Fourth quarter earnings for 1986 equity, company spokesman Miwee \$1.15 per share, compared with 90 cents in the same quarter in 1985.

whether or not their 1987 profit level

The Realtors' monthly survey found that December sales climbed 6.6 percent over November to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.17 million units, topping the old monthly record of 4.15 million homes set in November 1978. Glenn Crellin, the association's vice president for economics, said the big surge was due in large part to the elimination of favorable capital gains tax rates in the new tax law which took effect Jan. 1. "This change was particularly important to sellers of higherpriced properties who wanted to take their capital gains under the

old tax rules," he said.

year ago. Prices fell in the other three Laracy has become a thorn in the far with imagery and promotion regions of the country last month side of some of the industry giants and not far enough in delivering the and he is being sued by Calvin product."

Business In Brief

SBM reports record assets in '86

The Savings Bank of Manchester hit a new record in total assets for 1986, the bank reported Monday, reaching a level of That figure represents a 16.9 percent, or \$76 million, jump in

total assets from the year before, SBM President William R. Johnson said in a prepared statement. Deposits including checking accounts increased \$53,993,000 to a total of \$453,726,343, a 13.5 percent increase. Net operating income after dividends to depositors and before taxes totaled \$7,013,000, an increase of \$771,000 over 1985's figures.

The bank also reported an addition of \$5,462,000 to its reserves or surplus accounts, to \$38,028,000 "A bank's reserves are particularly significant in that they

allow the institution to weather times of uncertainty," Johnson accounts and improved home mortgages to the bank's growth. Low interest rates spurred a net increase in SBM's mortgage loan portfolio of approximately \$32 million over the 1985 fiscal

Boston firm to buy part of Cadbury

STAMFORD - General Cinema Corp. has announced plans to buy as much as 25 percent of Cadbury Schweppes, a British beverage and candy company with North American headquarters in Stamford.

General Cinema officials in Boston said the move was a long-term investment and "was not to be interpreted as a tender

"We are patient, value-oriented investors as our record demonstrates," said Richard A. Smith, General Cinema's chief executive officer. "And we are confident our interest in Cadbury Schweppes will prove to be an excellent long-term investment. Mary Jo Diekhaus, a spokeswoman for Cadbury at the public relations firm Gavin Anderson & Co. in New York, said General Cinema acquired 46.5 million shares, or 8.3 percent, of Cadbury stock in open market purchases on the London Stock Exchange

T-bill rates post sharp increase

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities, after falling for three weeks, posted a sharp increase n Monday's auction. The Treasury Department sold \$7.0 billion in three-month bills

t an average discount rate of 5.44 percent, up from 5.23 percent last week. Another \$7.0 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.43 percent, up from 5.27 percent last The rates were the highest since Jan. 5, when three-month bills averaged 5.53 percent and six-month bills sold for 5.55 percent.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to

investors - 5.59 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill

selling for \$9,862.50 and 5.66 percent for six-month bills selling for

equity is basically the company's rent cost of equity," he said. helps spur home sales 6

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of existing homes, spurred by a dramatic fall in interest rates and surging demand in the Northeast, last year posted their best performance in seven years, and analysts predict 1987 could be just as good. The National Association of Realexisting homes totaled 3.57 million units last year, 10.9 percent ahead of 1985 and the best year since 1979, when 3.83 million homes were sold. time monthly high, a gain attributed to unusually mild weather in the Northeast and eager sellers taking advantage of expiring tax

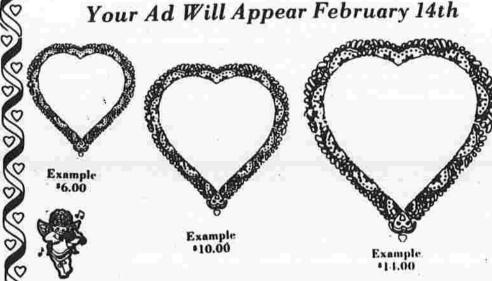
Helping sales throughout the year was a dramatic fall in mortgage rates with fixed-rate mortgages dropping below 10 per-cent for the first time this decade. stamford (AP) — Mark Laracy is obsessed with "Obsession,"
but refuses to confess that his
knockoff product, "Confess" is
anything but healthy competition.
Laracy, a 21-year veteran of the
fragrance industry, got out of the Currently, fixed-rate mortgages are averaging 9.1 percent, the lowest level since January 1978, according to a weekly survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage designer fragrance business six (Obsession) is our registered trade-years ago to start Parfums de mark and for our use exclusively." (Obsession) is our registered trade-Corp. Many economists are predicting they could fall even lower in the months ahead, helping to keep Schmidt said Calvin Klein rejects Laracy's claim that it's just com-"We are expecting 1987 will be a "This company says, 'If you Like Obsession, You'll Love Confess,' but who has ever heard of Confess," very good year for home sales, partly because mortgage rates will remain low, helping to make the homes affordable," Crellin said. Schmidt said. "It's Obsession that is backed by \$20 million in The nationwide median price of existing homes sold in December The lawsuit is still pending in rose \$200 to \$80,600, reflecting a 6.8 percent increase from the \$75,500 Laracy says he launched his But lawsuits don't faze Laracy, company by imitating one of his who says he's successful because median price means half the homes he keeps prices low with simpler sold for more and half for less. introduced Opium while he was an executive with Charles of the Ritz. packaging, modest overhead and a executive with Charles of the Ritz. tiny advertising budget — only crease was confined to the Nor theast, a hot sales area throughout company of Yves Saint Laurent
Parfums, which markets Opium.
His first knockoff product was

"The bottom line is the fragrance business is very pretentious and we're going to burst that bubble,"

"The bottom line is the fragrance business is very pretentious and we're going to burst that bubble," Ninia and he has a line of products Laracy said. "Women aren't stupid \$120,800, 28.9 percent higher than a and they recognize quality. 'They (the industry giants) have gone too

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lector is also in her office Monday evenings 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. 050-12

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION MOTICE OF DISSOLUTION NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sections 33-379 and 33-489 of the Connecticut General Statutes, as amended, that H. P. STARSIAK, INC. of Manchester has been resolved by resolution has been flicate of dissolution has been flied with the Secretary of State as required by law.

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