price of everything and the value of othing," said Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., when he found out about the park service proposal.

"I think the plan is dead," the congressman said.

out, said Kostmayer, who disclosed entrance fees at 73 parks, monu-carload, and \$1 per person. Tuesday that the park service decided to postpone indefinitely its plan to impose entrance fees at the historic landmarks. Kostmayer, a member of the per vehicle or \$3 for an individual. reached The fee of \$2 per person at night. House Interior Committee, said he was also told by park service liaison

now, at the Valley Forge National delphia and the Canaveral historic to what visitors pay for a round-trip ferry ride from Manhattan to the

ments and other installations for Aides to Kostmayer said they did the first time on Feb. 2 and raise not know whether any other sites' entrance charges at 61 other sites. anticipated fees would also be The new maximum fee would be \$5 deferred. Wallace could not be

Rob Wallace that scheduled fees tional Historical Park would buy a protests in Pennsylvania, where view of the Liberty Bell. The the state senate unanimously approposed \$1 fee for the Statue of Liberty would have been in addition federal officials to change their

monuments, battlefields and his-"They're putting a tax on historic sites operated by the service. statue. tory," said U.S. Sen. John Heinz, Fees are barred by law at some At Valley Forge and Canaveral R-Pa. "The next thing you know, installations, and the service has The park service announced in National Historical Site, the park the NPS will want to charge for said they are too hard to collect at

sits atop the bui

Imposing a fee at Independence park "could not come at a worse

marking the 200th anniversary of

the Constitution. Organizers of the celebration have invited Congress

to convene in the city for a day this

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By Gary Langer The Associated Press

NEW YORK - After four decades of good works, Sister Virginia Thomann heeded a call to counsel iomeless men in the South Bronx and found joy in her new ministry. But too soon, death found her. While in the office of a church-run

men's shelter, the 65-year-old Rotimes in the neck and died last weekend, just four months after she started work there. A former shelter resident, Norberto Torres, was arrested Tues-

been expelled Saturday for violating the rules at My Brother's Place, three-story brownstone resi dence, police said. Grief has gripped Sister Tho-

day on charges of second-degree

murder in the death. Torres, 19, had

they console themselves with the legacy of loving care that survives "She was such a gentle person, so warm and so caring," said Sister

Mary Pauline Bilbrough, regional director of Sister Thomann's religious order. "She was a hard worker. And she did a lot of work in Sister Thomann joined the Order of the Good Shepherd in 1945 and spent her life fulfilling her vows of

human service at child- and health-care centers in Philadelphia. She worked for seven years, until last fall, caring for ailing Jesuits in an infirmary at their residence, the Loyola Center in Philadelphia. "She was constantly thinking of everyone around her," recalled Sister Mary Inez Fitzpatrick, head

of the 13-bed infirmary. "She was inique in her willingness to sacri-Trained as a nurse, Sister Tho mann volunteered to answer

phones at a pregnancy counseling service, Sister Fitzpatrick said. When some of the priests she had been caring for died last year, Sister Thomann felt the urge to move on, Sister Bilbrough said. 'She was looking for a ministry

change."
She found it through a Catholic magazine's feature article on My Brother's Place, shelters in Brook yn and the South Bronx for young neless men. She visited Bronx shelter in September "As soon as she walked in the

God wanted her to be," said Mark Redmond, the shelters' program director. "She told me she'd been praying to the Blessed Mother to elt that she had been guided right

Within a month she joined the three other staff members living at and bookkeeper and organizing voluntary religious services for the 12 residents, all recovering alcoholics or drug addicts.

"She was one of the most beautiful people I have ever met a very, very spiritual person," said Sister Patricia Moore, a fellow staff

A small and soft-spoken woman Sister Thomann attacked her work with great spirit. Sister Moore said She just had a wonderful attitude

Irish gunmen steal millions

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Police erected roadblocks across the country Tuesday in a search for security van outside a Dublin bank and escaped with \$2.2 million

Police said Monday's holdup was one of the biggest in the history of the Irish Republic. They gave this account:

Two security men were leaving a Bank of Ireland branch with the bags of cash in the late-afternoon larkness when the gunmen struck in Dublin's Clontarf district Two masked men and a driver drove up alongside the security van in a red car that had been stolen Sunday. The masked and armed robbers threatened the security

men and drove away in the the

armor-plated van with a third guard still inside. The third robber

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Girl's operation is a long haul ... page 11

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After the August incident, a resident at 76 Congress St. told

police that he heard an argument at

the address and saw two men and

two dark-haired women removing

furniture from the apartment and

Anderson told police that

"Jackie" owed her \$350, and she

Wood said no arrests were made

ANDERSON'S RELATIVES de-

"No matter when you saw her

she always looked like she just got

made up." remembered Roberta

Wood of Lockwood Street. Her daughter was once friends with Anderson's daughter, Jacquelyn, 8.

clined to comment when contacted

in connection with that incident.

placing it in a pickup truck.

Celts' showtime humbles Chicago ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1987

Captors threaten hostages

By Mohammed Salam The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An underground group today threatened to kill three American hostages and one Indian hostage in the event of a U.S. military attack on Lebanon.

The threat came in a handwritten Arabic statement from Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine that was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency. The previously unknown group issued a statement Wednesday claiming it kidnapped the four Beirut University College teachers.

The statement issued today was accompanied by a photograph of hostage Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City. The photograph showed Polhill with two submachine guns

The Pentagon announced earlier this week it had postponed indefi nitely the departure for home from the Mediterranean of the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy and her 11-ship battle group. Another carrier, the USS Nimitz, which had Kennedy, is also operating in the

The Pentagon gave no reason for the change in plans. But informed sources who requested anonymit said the Reagan administration decided it should keep two carriers in the Mediterranean in light of the wave of hostage-taking in Lebanon.

Today's statement said: "After it was ascertained for us that the United States harbors the intention to attack Lebanon with the help of other Western nations, the Islamic Jihad Organization for the Liberation of Palestine declares it will execute the four American hossion. Other operations will follow in adequate places."

in the United States but not a U.S.

versity College, where the four coup designed to block approval of were teachers, burned tires and her proposed constitution. She blocked traffic in west Beirut today ook place Saturday at the school. the Philippines." The Wednesday statement said the four were taken because they were carrying out "American

The Anglican Church, meanwhile, received assurances that envoy Terry Waite is safe and freedom for hostages. But Waite's on the new constitution is consithey remain concerned about his safety because of his absence and swept into office in a military- boarding any plane for the Philip-

Also Wednesday, the U.S. State Department announced restric-The estimated 1.500 U.S. citizens in Lebanon will be given 30 days to leave before their passports be-

come so chaotic, with the abduction of 11 foreigners in the past two considered safe in there, the U.S. Herold Reporter Of 26 foreigners missing in Manchester could get an extra ent James P. Kennedy said he \$500 grants couldn't be tied into a

two years. 20 when he left his Beirut hotel to in Islamic Jihad, believed to hold Anderson and American edu-teachers' salaries and the quality of

arrest after negotiations bogged But in a statement from London.



besieged Manila broadcast station early defense and armed forces chiefs.

Rebels give up as officials block Marcos' bid to return

By Robert H. Reld The Associated Press

they apparently staged to aid his

Corazon Aquino said the mutineers 61-hour seizure of a broadcast called the new charter "essential to the preservation of democracy in disrupt the first principle of demo- constitution Monday.

cracy, which is civilian supremacy speech 45 minutes after the rebel-A plebiscite scheduled Monday Philippines.
"I feel that now I am being dered the first electoral test of Mrs. treated like a prisoner." Marcos Aquino's support since she was said. "I will be prevented from

cos 11 months ago. Mrs. Aquino said she ordered that crisis." who joined them be charged with am aware of no such plan. rebellion. After several earlier Marcos, who has lived in Hawaii

summer and is designed to improve

Conditions in Lebanon have beome so chaotic, with the abduction

Town may gain school funds weeks, that no Americans can be By John Mitchell

Lebanon, eight are Americans. One \$32,000 "bonus" as a result of expects the town can get the bonus of them, Associated Press chief changes the state Senate approved money by upgrading the salaries of Wednesday in the Education Enhancement Act. The revisions, if Occupational Training Center. signed by the governor, could also
The state would not only include Waite was last seen in public Jan. mean more funding for staff the funds that school systems need The act was passed early last

local education in general. The cash grants for teachers, transfercator Thomas Sutherland. been building, especially after a
Kuwaiti news agency report the
kidnappers put him under house

"get some coherent planning in this process," said Sen. Michael Meotti, Under provisions of the existing Education Enhancement Act, state trict includes Manchester, is vice teachers would each have been hairman of the General Assembly's Education Committee.

the Church of England said late Wednesday that it had been reas- was a change in a section of the act Fairfield County, liked that idea, sured about Waite's well-being by on provisions for districts that have others argued that there was no Beirut who spoke with representa- \$16,000. The act offers bonus money with the money, and the flat-rate

coup attempts, she was criticized since being ousted, said Carl Taylor for leniency toward the and Elwood J. MacGuire - both Government spokesman Teodoro

government said today it thwarted Benigno said Marcos' unauthorized plans by deposed President Ferdi-plan to return to his homeland nand E. Marcos to return from his aboard a special plane was blocked Hawaiian exile, and about 200 by the Philippine consul general in

Aquino's speech appeared to mark In an address broadcast live on the end to the most serious The Indian hostage is a resident government television, President challenge to date against her government. The rebellion began Tuesday Angry students from Beirut Unicenter was part of an attempted when about 500 troops attempted to seize communications and military her proposed constitution. She centers around Manila but were prevented by loyal government

troops. The uprising was timed less

than a week before Philippines "Here was a clear attempt to citizens were to vote on a new In Honolulu, an angry Marcos by those specially charged with its met with reporters at his home preservation," she said in the Wednesday night and said U.S. government officials had ordered im not to leave Hawaii for the

civilian uprising that ousted Mar- pines." He said he wanted to go back because, "My country is in a

two-year period.

One of the revisions. Meotti said that some people, especially in

starting teacher salaries below accountability on what teachers did

to towns that can upgrade those grants didn't consider the individ-

tions on travel to Lebanon to force martialed and that the civilians he had planned to return, he said, "I

Manchester School Superintend-

five teachers at the Regional

to raise these salaries, but would

Another section in the bill would

double the amounts needed to do so.

eliminate an \$18 million program of

ring that money into an educational

given \$500 grants to use for

development. Although Meotti said

State Department representatives. visited him Wednesday and told The owner of a military clothing

store in Honolulu said earlier Wednesday that Marcos' wife, melda, purchased \$2,000 worth of jungle boots, camouflage outfits, manicurist. celts and other items Monday for "It doesn't look as if she was

A Boeing 707 was parked at lonolulu airport, and radio reports The red Toyota to which Andern Manila said it was intended to son had access, was rented from an carry Marcos to the Philippines agency at Bradley International Philippine consul general, Tomas Comez said he was tinned that such a Boeing 707 was at the Locks said Wednesday that the onolulu airport, and contacted the Philippine Embassy in

Washington. Vice President Salvador Laurel car, belonged to the agency. said that the U.S. State Department was closely monitoring Marcos' At the State Department in

On Nov. 19, according to a police Washington, spokesman Pete Marreport filed at the time. Anderson tinez today said the government complained that a former boy-friend forced his way into the had no immediate comment Marcos spokesman Jemmo Triapartment while she was sleeping nidad told KHVH radio in Honolulu and began yelling at her. that the State Department representatives told Marcos "they will stop him from going home. If it is criminal trespass in connection necessary that that they will do it with the incident. Anderson told physically, they will do it."

Superintendent Kennedy said

some people complained that the

specific project. "We stand to get in

that amendment a little more than

\$18,000 this year." Kennedy said.

to Manchester next year.

for a staff development plan.

He said that \$36,000 would be given

The amendments also would set

Feb. 26 as the date that local school

money. The revisions also would provide \$8 million over the next two

evaluation activities, and \$2.5 mil-

lion next year to help school

development plans.

years for planning and teacher

Police seek two suspects in murder

By Andrew Yurkovsky and George Layna

Police are seeking two Hispanic with Tuesday's murder of Lauren G. Anderson in her Congress Street apartment, police spokesman Gary Wood said this morning.

The two were seen leaving the was holding on to the woman's apartment at about 10:30 a.m. washing machine until the loan was Puesday, Wood said. They were repaid. seen driving off in a 1986 red Toyota Celica, which was later reported missing Tuesday by Anderson's roommate. Wood said the car has still not been recovered. Wood said police were not specu-

this morning.
School officials said Anderson lating on the motive for the killing Police said that Anderson, who attended East Catholic High School was found dead by her roommate for part of her freshman year, and Tuesday afternoon, was shot once Manchester High School for her with a handgun. The bullet entered her left arm and exited the right cials said they did not know if she side of her body, they said. continued her education at another Information on the type of gun school after she left MHS. involved was not released, Those who knew Anderson despolice said no weapons were found blond hair who dressed well. in the apartment where the murder

Wood said that Anderson was shot in the apartment kitchen, where her body was found later. The gunshot wound was the cause o death, according to the state medical examiner's office. The apartment showed no sign of a struggle. Wood said.

"SHE LOOKED LIKE one of those girls you see in the fashion magazines," said James B. Morri-ANDERSON'S ROOMMATE. landlord for three years at her George Miller, 26, is not a suspect. Wood said. He would not say where Congress Street home

He said Anderson "could carry or Police said Wednesday that And- to kind of float through life, erson was unemployed, but her Morrison said. "She never had

have been self-employed as a get a boyfriend," he added. Morrihome in the fall of 1985, said living in high style." Wood said Anderson was a good tenant who ususally paid her rent on time and

curred, he said, was about a year Airport, police said. An employee and a half after she moved in at Hertz Rent A Car in Windsor Morrison said that for about four or Morrison said that for about four or Connecticut marker plate. 710 the morning with her husband, who DSM, which police said was on the had come to visit.

He said that he warned her to POLICE ARE LOOKING into two up." or else face eviction. After earlier incidents at Anderson's that, Morrison said, there was never any problem.

MORRISON SAID Anderson spent a lot of time in her apartment and often had a lot of friends over He said at first she lived on the third-floor apartment, but moved to The man, Jorge L. Marquez, 26, the first-floor apartment after he of West Hartford, was charged with refurbished it. Morrison said Anderson worked

for a time at Superior Propane Gas police Marquez was a former Service Inc. in Ellington as a povfriend. She said she'd broken up secretary or bookkeeper. He said that the owner of Superior, Harry On Aug. 2, Anderson's roommate told police that a woman, identified Anderson later worked as only as "Jackie," entered the manicurist, Morrison said. At first apartment with some other people. she worked for a firm in Glastonand restrained him while furniture bury, and later possibly by herself, was removed, according to a police he said.

TODAY'S HERALD

Chance of snow

Recovery on a roll

He said the money would be used the state of the economy, today said of snow toward morning. Low 15 to the current recovery is on its way to 20. Friday. cloudy with an 80 expansion since World War II but warned of future threats to growth. contracts or risk losing the state The president in his annual ecofavorite themes. Story on page 7.

> Contributions targeted Connecticut would become the

systems implement professional fourth state in the nation to restrict The revised bill now goes to Gov. campaign contributions from lob-William A. O'Neill for consideration. Meotti said he thinks it will be adopts a series of tough recommendations from the state Ethics and "It looks promising," Kennedy Elections Enforcement commissions. Story on page 4.

President Reagan, reporting on Tonight may be cloudy. A chance

percent chance of snow. High 25 to

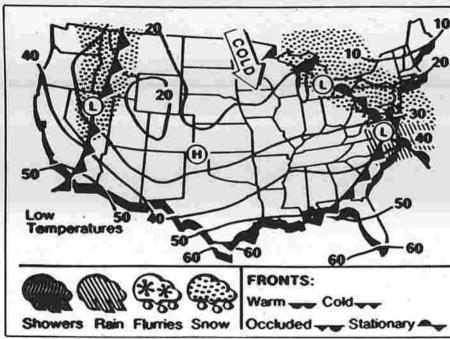
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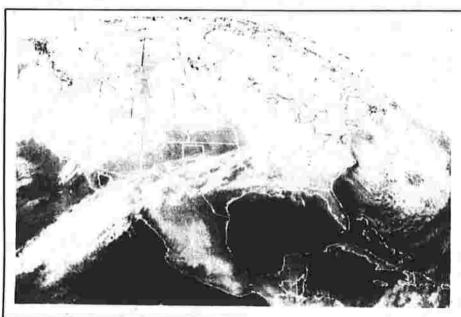
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WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow for Friday for the central and northern Rockies and most of the Northwest. Rain is expected from North Carolina to the Chesapeake. Cold weather is forecast for the Midwest.



MORNING WEATHER - Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows layered cloudiness stretching from the Dakotas through the upper Midwest and into the Tennessee Valley. Precipitation extends from eastern Wyoming to southern Minnesota. High-level moisture stretches from the eastern Pacific into Texas and Oklahoma.

Connecticut forecast

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy. A chance of snow toward morning. Low 15 to 20. Friday, cloudy with an 80 percent chance of snow. Becoming windy. High 30 to 35.
Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior:
Tonight, cloudy. A chance of snow toward morning.

low 15 to 20. Friday, cloudy with an 80 percent chance of snow. High 25 to 30. Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy. A chance of snow after midnight. Low 5 to 15. Friday, an 80 percent chance of snow. High in the mid 20s.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point:

Wind west about 10 knots today. Southwest 10 knots tonight becoming east and increasing to 15 to 20 knots towards morning. Friday east becoming northeast 20 to 30 knots.

Seas 1 foot or less increasing towards morning to 1 to 3 feet and on Friday to 3 to 4 feet. Visibility lowering to zero to 2 miles in snow

Partly cloudy today. Clouding up tonight with snow likely towards morning. Friday snow likely. possibly mixed with sleet or rain at times. Tides 2 feet above normal may cause minor flooding of lowlying shores near times of high tide

Across the nation

A storm that rattled the eastern Rockies with high winds brought snow and freezing rain to the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley today, while tidal flooding threatened the northern California coast. High-wind warnings covered the eastern mountains of Wyoming and Colorado, with gusts up to 100 mph possible. A gust of 89 mph was clocked at Boulder, Colo., this morning. High winds were also reported in Nebraska and the Dakotas. More freezing rain was expected today in North

Dakota, while higher elevations in South Dakota could get 6 inches of snow. Snow and blowing snow advisories continued in Colorado, where 3 to 6 inches of snow are likely. The storm may spread heavy snow over the Great Lakes today and tonight. Winter storm watches

were issued for southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and lower Michigan. A Pacific Coast storm brought rain and snow in the mountains and prompted gale warnings. Strong southerly winds and near-record high astronomical tides have prompted a flood watch on the northern

California coast.

nia and parts of New York.

The storm was expected to move inland, dropping snow on the mountains of northern California, Washington and Oregon. Dry weather prevailed in the East, but a few snow showers reached from Ohio to western PennsylvaCan You Spare A Dime?

An anonymous coin collector recently bought this rare 1894 "Barber Head" dime for \$83,000. It is one of only 12 known to be in existence. Unlike modern dimes, the Barber Head faces to the right. Today, only the penny's face is turned to the right. The dime got a big boost in 1933. Before that year, it was legal tender only in transactions of ten dollars or less. The U.S. dime is currently minted with 118 grooves, one less than a

DO YOU KNOW - The United States Mint is a bureau of what department in the federal government? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Nell Armstrong was the first person to set foot on the moon. * Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1987. There are 336 days left in the year. baseball's Hall of Fame were Today's Highlight in History: George III, king of Great named in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Britain and Ireland died insane at Windsor Castle. During George's reign, both the American and French revolutions took

was born in Niles, Ohio.

New York Evening Mirror.

Union as a free state.

state of the Union.

Malibu, Calif.

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced

in the Senate a compromise bill

admission of California into the

In 1861, Kansas became the 34th

In 1900, the American League, consisting of eight baseball

would continue to be a special

made the ruling Wednesday.

Vincent had been placed on

probation in December 1983 after

pleading guilty to drunken

He admitted in May that he had

been drinking within six hours of

and, in a second appearance in

July, said he was receiving

alcoholism counseling.

slavery that included the

Today's Birthdays: Comedian In 1843, the 25th president of the "Professor" Irwin Corev is 75 United States, William McKinley, Actor Victor Mature is 71. Actor John Forsythe is 69. Author In 1845, Edgar Allan Poe's Germaine Greer is 48. Actress poem "The Raven" was pub-Claudine Longet is 45. Actress lished under a pseudonym in the Katharine Ross is 44. Actor Tom

In 1936, the first members of

They included Ty Cobb and Babe

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 129 Play Four: 5787

PEOPLE

Job hunting

Victoria Principal is jobhunting in Los Angeles after deciding to leave her role as the glamorous Pam Ewing on the Miss Principal is negotiating

with other companies for television deals, including her own series, spokesman Alan Nierob said Wednesday Her contract with Lorimar-Telepictures ends after this sea-

son and Miss Principal will not renew it, he said. She has been with the show for nine years. "My longtime association with Dallas was one of the most rewarding experiences in my life," Miss Principal said in a

The actress was in Jefferson City. Mo., on Wednesday to persuade a state House commi ee to support legislation to help indigent elderly get arthritis medication. She is the national spokeswoman for the Arthritis Foundation.

After her testimony, the committee approved the bill and sent

Peggy's eager

Figure skater Peggy Fleming says she's eager to begin a pork dustry ad campaign in Des don't start calling her "Miss

paign, to begin in March. Miss Fleming, who won a gold caust Museum. medal in the 1968 Olympics, said



VICTORIA PRINCIPAL ... job hunting

since she was a child.

Hunter on HBO Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal says the spirit of his story will be portrayed in a four-hour Home

Box Office miniseries. Murderers Among Us," likely will be broadcast early next year, producer Robert Cooper said after a Wednesday news confer-

from age 33 to 78.

The National Pork Board will ence attended by Wiesenthal and first time in eight years, the began 11 years ago and is leaving spend \$4.5 million for the cam- HBO chairman Michael Fuchs at Deutsche Gramophon company at the end of February. the Wiesenthal Center's Holo- said.

The 84-year-old pianist will

now ... am I confident that the spirit of my story will be properly represented," said Wiesenthal, a survivor of the Nazi death camps The story, written by Abby Mann and Lane Slate, covers the past 45 years of Wiesenthal's life.

PEGGY FLEMING

. . . eager to begin

Horowitz records



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ ... makes a record

at a Wednesday news conference times by people who wanted to do next month in Milan accompanthat pork had been part of her diet a film or book on my life. Only ied by the La Scala Opera Wednesday. The recording will Gibson on ABC

respondent Charles Gibson will succeed David Hartman as host of ABC's "Good Morning America.'

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz will the vacationing Hartman, who record with an orchestra for the has been host of the show since it Hartman has not said what he will do after leaving the show, but "I have been approached many begin recording Mozart works ABC said Wednesday that he Angeles.

when police pulled him over because of a missing rear license plate. He said he didn't know such frinking was a parole violation

Stork visits star Grammy-winning singer James Ingram and his wife. Debbie, have become parents for

the fourth time. Daughter Jahnee was born Tuesday at Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center, spokeswo-

man Traci Harper said Wednesday. The couple have two other daughters and a son. Gibson has been filling in for

Becomes citizen

Polish-born actress Malgosia Keach, wife of actor Stacy Keach, carried a small American flag as she became a U.S. citizen in Los said. "So far, we have resisted the

ica," she said after Wednesday's He's innocent

The former Malgosia Tomassi moved to the United States seven been found innocent of violating star of CBS-TV's "The New Mike his drunken-driving probation in Hammer," in June. Los Angeles County Court Commissioner Richard Brand

"I'm very happy. It's a very

In Warsaw, she was the host of a television game show and appeared in several Polish

Jerry's a dad

The sixth wife of entertaine Jerry Lee Lewis has given birth to a 6-pound, 3-ounce boy named Jerry Lee Lewis III.

'Mom and baby are both doing fine," said a spokeswoman for Baptist Hospital, Trina Jones, adding that Lewis was in the waiting room when his wife, Kerrie McCarver Lewis, gave

The child is the first for Mrs. Lewis, 24, who married the 51-year-old rock 'n' roller in 1984

It is her second marriage. Lewis has a daughter from a previous marriage. Two sons died in accidents.

They're not trendy

Entertainers Ferrante and Teicher celebrated their 35th anniversary as a piano duo. saying they're glad they've avoided trying to be trendy. "We think our success is due partly to our not being a part of

this or that fad," Louis Teicher

temptation to do rap hits."

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Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Moriarty leads Manchester's Irish

Tim Moriarty of 56 Grant Road has been chosen by the Manchester St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee to serve as parade marshal for the Manchester contingent marching in the Hartford St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 14.

A native of Ireland, Moriarty has lived in Manchester since 1949, where he has been active in Irish-American He organized the Manchester St. Patrick's Pipe Band, has served as president of the Shamrock Athletic

Club since 1978 and as chairman of the board of directors of the Irish American Home Society in Glastonbury. He was named Man of the Year by the Hartford Gaelic Football Club. He was also involved in the Kerryman's Association and helped establish an Irish radio program in He has been active in many other

community affairs. He is the owner of Silktown Motors on Hartford Road. Moriarty will be honored at the Manchester St. Patrick's dinnerdance on Feb. 28 at the Knights of



Tim Moriarty

Tax seminar slated in Coventry

COVENTRY - The Town Council has scheduled a tax seminar with the IRS Education Section, Town Manager Harold Hodge The seminar will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Coventry

High School cafeteria. People should bring their tax return papers with them. IRS experts will offer help on the procedures for filing 1986 tax

Eighth-grader advances in math

An eighth-grade student at Bennet Junior High School scored well enough on this year's American Junior High School Mathematics Examination to be invited to participate in the high school competition in March, Bennet's principal said. David Philips was one of 48 students at the school who took the test, which was given in December. Twenty-four of the students were from the seventh grade and 24 were from the eighth grade. The examination is taken by select junior high school students as a way of testing their skills against others. If Philips scores high during the high school competition, he is eligible to participate in the USA Mathematical Olympiad.

Plastics on wheels due at MHS

The Manchester Board of Education has approved the use of 'Plastic on Wheels," a mobile instructional unit, by the Manchester High School vocational education department. The 66-foot-long trailer will be parked outside the school in the third quarter of the 1987-88 school year. The unit, designed to offer a curriculum unit on plastics technology, has served high schools in Litchfield and Torrington and is now at Watertown High School. It was made available to Manchester by David Mordavsky, an industrial arts consultant to the state Department of Education and a Manchester resident. Mordavsky said the only obligation for the school district is to provide utilities and custodial services.

Bolton teachers to offer program

BOLTON - Two Center School teachers will present a clinic at the Northeast Regional Conference for the Social Studies in The presentation by William Farr and Christine Smith, "The

The theme for the regional conference is "Toward a More

Topics for the conference include new curriciulum developments, computer-assisted instruction, advanced placement programs, the use of media in the classroom and commercial

'Day of Youth Awareness' coming

COVENTRY - A second "Day of Youth Awareness" is being planned for March 28, patterned after the successful conference held in the fall of 1985.

Dorothy Grady, town human services administrator, said the planning involves members of the Youth Advisory Board, the Coventry Council of Christian Churches, the Coventry Council for the Prevention of Student Drug and Alcohol Abuse, and others. The youth services coordinator, Elizabeth Preli, is coordinating

More information is available from Preli at the town hall or by calling 742-5324.

Bill proposes grant for New Hope

New Hope Manor, a Manchester home for adolescent girls with drug and alcohol problems, will receive a \$25,000 state grant to set up a day-treatment program if a bill proposed by state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, is approved by the General

Thompson said the grant would allow the facility to help women with drug and alcohol problems that are living at home "The need for the additional program is there, and this bill provides us with the opportunity to help where no help has been offered before," Thompson said in a statement. New Hope Manor houses 15 girls. Founded 15 years ago, it is the only program in the state designed for those between 12 and 18

Andover group talks turkey

ANDOVER - The past, present and future of the wild turkey in Connecticut will be discussed by state Department of Environmental Protection wildlife biologist Brian K. Miller at the Sunday meeting of the Andover Historical Society, the group The meeting will be held at 2: 30 p.m. in the community room of

the Andover Elementary School. The public is invited

For the Record

adult day-care center on Garden Grove Road which serves resident of the Meadows Convalescent Cen ter. The Herald's story Wednesday about union recognition by New Seasons contained incorrect information about the convalescent home served by the day-care

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Deputy chief's job isn't all new

Minor looks forward to reorganized police department

By Andrew Yurkovsky

Henry "Bud" Minor, Manchester's deputy police chief, says that in some respects his joi has remained the same since he was promoted from captain in September. He is still commander of the department's administrative division, responsible for the police budget. data processing and record keeping.

Added to the old reponsibilities, however, are long-range planning and supervision of the partment's two other divisions - patrol and detective. In the coming months, he'll work on putting recommendations in last year's personnel study into effect. The job will include writing new rules and procedures manual.

"I think it's fantastic, obviously" Minor said 'But I'm looking forward to when this reorganization is complete. We can expand our operations, get more involved in the

MINOR HAS BEEN with the department since 1966, when he began as a patrolman. He has steadily worked his way up the ranks. making sergeant in 1972. lieutenant in 1975 and

"His role at the moment hasn't changed drastically, although he has a new title." Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said. The chief anticipates that a new captain will be hired this Minor more time to devote to implementing the study's recommendation Lannan said that having a deputy chief will

permit him to become more involved in promoting legislation on the state level, as well as allowing him to go to professional conferences he has been unable to attend in the past. "He will be essentially an extension o myself." Lannan said.

The creation of the deputy chief position, left vacant since 1978, was one of the recommenda tions made in the personnel study. There was a similar position several years ago, but it was never filled after the former deputy chief left

High School. After serving four years as an MP in the Air Force, he returned home and joined the Manchester Police Department. He has seen many changes since becoming an officer in 1966, when the department had a force of about 40. "Communications" then consisted of a single elephone and a radio microphone, and

Manchester streets were deserted from 1 to 6

MINOR DECIDED on law enforcement as a

career while he was a student at Manchester

a.m. Today, he said, the department has a staff of about 90, including officers and civilians, and 'the town is alive 24 hours a day.' Minor said the force has become more sophisticated in training and investigative techniques, and most officers now have college degrees. Minor himself earned a bachelor's degree in public administration from the University of Hartford in 1979.

MINOR BELIEVES protests during the Vietnam War were "the most positive thing that happened to the law-enforcement field." He said police were criticized by those who were for and against the war, and as a result of the



Deputy Police Chief Henry "Bud" Minor, on the job since September, looks ahead to a reorganization of the Manchester Police Department that will make it function more efficiently

and more money was made available for police Manchester department's personnel prepared last year by Design Systems Group of Hartford at a cost of \$10,000, has focused attention on how the department is run.

were carried out last year to make the lepartment more efficient. In June, three officers in the patrol division were promoted to sergeant. At the same time. Sgt. Gerald Calve was named the department's full-time training officer and Sgt. Beau

Other changes besides Minor's promotion

Thurnauer was appointed to the new position of sergeant of administration. By March the department will fill eight ings in the patrol division, bringing the total of officers to 54, as recommended by the

IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS, Minor will direct work on the new rules and procedures manual. Last revised in 1970, it needs to be updated to take into consideration new laws and police procedures, he said. He wants a preliminary draft of the manual completed by

September or October. Plans are also under way to have the department nationally accredited. Although no decision has been made on whether accredita tion will be sought, the department plans to change its rules and procedures to correspond to the guidelines of the Commission for Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies.

Minor said he gets satisfaction from the idea that his administrative work helps out officers on the streets. But he misses the nitty-gritty of "Anybody who really enjoys police work will

Lamson to draw final plans for North Elm

nits of elderly housing on North Elm Street has been chosen to draft the final blueprints. Manchester

Public Works Director George price offer, Kandra said.

Former town Public Works Di- Members of the town Building about four months to complete. The rector Alan Lamson, of the East Committee reported Tuesday that Hartford firm of Frazier Lamson some of the bids received ranged up or April of 1988, Kandra said.

background, location, familiarity with building and health codes and

Budlong Architects & Planners, to \$175,000. Kandra said the town

Lamson was selected because of his the specifics of Lamson's bid are Authority responsible for oversee experience with the project, his settled. Kandra said it should be ing the construction, maintenance between \$50,000 and \$60,000. He said design work will probably

and management of the project The MHA currently oversees three elderly housing projects in start in early February and take Manchester project should be finished by March

or April of 1988. Kandra said. spending \$1.3 million to build the On Tuesday, the town Board of housing on land that was donated to was chosen from among 16 firms was hoping to do the work for Directors will consider whether to the town.

Sewage plant work goes out to bid Friday

Beginning Friday, the town of Tuesday, the town Board of Direc-Manchester will seek bids to tors will consider spending \$106.000 upgrade and expand its sewage to cover that expense, plus the cost treatment plant on Olcott Street. of preparing the bid specifications. Public Works Director George Kandra said some money should

Kandra said Wednesday be reimbursable from the state as He said the bids will be opened part of \$12 million in grants and and a contract awarded after about \$14 million in low-interest March 31, the deadline for receiv- loans the town will receive. How ing proposals. However, Kandra much the town will receive will be said a contract cannot be awarded determined after the DEP apuntil the state Department of proves the design plans, clearing Environmental Protection ap-proves the design plans for the to the town, he said. work. He said he hopes DEP

approval will come before the bid drawn up in 1982, have been capacity of the plant so that waste

Manchester is under orders from the federal Environmental Protection Agency to increase the holding

completed at a cost of between can be treated for a longer period \$70 000 and \$85 000. Kandra said. On The effluent flows into the Hor

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that the Hockanum be clean enough pay for the improvements. Th to allow fishing and swimming. In 1983, townspeople rejected a 1988, to comply with the federal plan to upgrade the plant, but in order.

River, and the EPA has ordered up to \$14.3 million in local money to work must be completed by Dec. 31,

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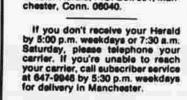












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Panels call for curbs on lobbyists' contributions

The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut would become the fourth state in the nation to restrict campaign the state Ethics and Elections

In a 13-page report issued Wedbyists should be barred from making campaign contributions to legislators while the General As-

the "undesirable appearance of corruption." the report said. Many lawmakers have said the

Alan Plofsky, staff attorney for the

Diners

ble vote on a bill, said Plofsky, who reviewed campaign finance reports and surveyed lobbyists and lawmakers about the issue. commissions to look into the issue

last year after some lawmakers expressed concern over the skyrocketing number of campaign fund-raisers held during the 1985 Last year, political action committees created by Republicans and Democrats in the General Assembly raised 40 percent of their

money or about \$98,000 from

lobbyists. Plofsky said. Another 20

percent came from lobbyists' busi-

ness associates or relatives, he was contributed during the session,

as strong as 'extortion''' in describ-ing how legislators hint they want a widespread among legislative cau-cus committees than among individual lawmakers. A survey of committee chairmen and House and Senate leaders of both parties showed 33 percent of their camlobbyists last year, Plofsky said. Just 17 percent of that was given during the session, he

mended that lobbyists or their political action committees only be allowed to contribute during the which are held every two years. Lobbyist contribut would be barred starting one month before the start of a session in nbered years until the close of the session in even numbered said. Almost all of it - 95 percent - years - 17 our of every 24 months The restrictions would apply only to incumbents and not to their

that campaign finance reports show whether a contributor is a lobbyist or the spouse or child of a obbyist. It also recommended that of contributors who give more than \$100 and whether they have a state contract worth more than \$5,000. Adoption of the recommen Connecticut campaign-finance

The report also recommended

Only Texas, Wisconsin and Oregon now restrict campaign California enacted legislation barring lobbyists from ever contributing to legislators' campaigns, but the California Supreme Court

The recommendations made Wednesday had a good chance of surviving a court challenge, Gar-field said.

"It is generally well recognized that corruption and the appearance of it in the campaign and legislative Smith, R-New Hartford, said he process are sufficient government wasn't convinced lobbyists have interests to justify the imposition of a prohibiton on otherwise constitu-Although the General Assembly

last year rejected proposed legisla-tion to restrict lobbyist contribulaws among the strongest in the country," said Jeffrey B. Garfield, voluntarily agreed to stop any fund-raising during the session. House Democrats are contemplatheld a \$150-a-person political fundraiser Wednesday night.

problem with it and I don't think it's been a bad thing," he said, "But I do ance we ought to be creating. Senate Minority Leader Reginald

through campaign contribu of impropriety, I would be reluctant to go that far," Smith said. Of the \$49,000 Smith raised last year, \$10,000 of it was raised during the tions, Senate Democrats have session, according to Plotsky's Patrick Sullivan, a partner in the powerhouse lobbying firm of Sullivan & LeShane, said he has neve

"I have always felt that contribuinstitute some kind of change. ..."
said Sen. Majority Leader Corneand the political process," he said.

contract illness CROMWELL (AP) - Four people who ate at the Treadway Hot

estaurant over the weekend have come down with salmonella poison ing and seven others have probable cases, a state Department of Health Six of them have been hospital

ized and the rest remain under medical supervision at home. Dr Matthew Carter, a epidemiologis with the Health Department, said Wednesday, None of the victims are in serious condition, he said. Five additional people who ate

food at the restaurant have shown symptoms of salmonella, including diarrhea, high fevers and intesting illness, Carter said. They are also The state Health Department was notified about the outbreak Tuesday by local doctors and health officials. Carter said. Three state Tuesday night to conduct an

investigation, he said. Carter said of the 11 confirmed or probable cases, eight were custowere employees. Ten of them ate prime ribs Saturday night but the state Health Department is not yet ready to draw any conclusions that the ribs were the cause of the outbreak, he said. Of the five possible cases, two

employees, Carter said. Carter believes the cases are what he calls a common-source 'Salmonella outbreaks are hard

to prevent, but easy to stop," he

rant monitoring food handling and storage procedures, and that epidemiologists were investigating the mately 60 percent of all poultry and almonella bacteria, but proper

He also said Connecticut has over 1.000 cases of salmonella cases each year and the vast majority of Hotel said the restaurant will not be

cooperating fully in the

A member of the United Auto Workers union raises a fist after the state Senate passed a resolution on Wednesday calling for Connecticut's congressional delegation to urge the federal government to award no more contracts to Colt Industries. The UAW has been on strike against the company for one year.

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - The Connecticut General Assembly is calling on officials at Colt Industries Firearms Division to resume talks with striking workers and wants the Defense Department to stop buying the Senate gallery raised clenched

On Wednesday the Democratic-

controlled state House and Senate passed a resolution condemning Colt management. The vote was generally along party lines. Most Republicans opposed the resolution, claiming it would do nothing to resolve the strike and could send a message to Colt officials that could prompt them to move their plants out of state. But Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr.,

debate, the resolution was approved on a 24-10 party-line vote. In a smattering of Republicans favor- "look for a friendlier climate" if the ing it and several Democrats After the vote, some strikers in

_egislature adopts resolution

aimed at settling Colt strike

fists and congratulated each other. The strike by almost 1,100 workers, members of United Auto Workers Local 376, began Jan. 24. 1986, at Colt plants in Hartford and West Hartford, Since then, the company has hired replacement workers and the state labor commissioner has declared the impasse a lock-out because the company has refused to bargain with the UAW. "It's inappropriate, no matter

questioning whether the loans the

Bateses received from Genie Pro-

tried on five counts each of criminal

iolation of the state's Solicitation

Michael Bates testified during

the trial that he believed the Genie

Project's 1984 registration re-

mained in effect, even though the

charity did not file registration

papers for 1985 until more than six

nonths after the Jan. 31 deadline.

BATES ADMITTED receiving

etters in June and July of 1985 from

Susan B. Flanders, a lawyer with

Department, advising him that the

money unless it complied with the

But he said he did not believe

Genie Project should not solicit

ject were secured

of Charitable Funds Act.

sides in a labor dispute," said Sen. issue" and after about 20 minutes' Thomas Scott, R-Milford. He said Colt, which has debated in the past the possibility of moving the House, the vote was 101-43, with out of Connecticut, could start t

> J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said he opposed the resolution because aspects of the dispute are now the subject of court action. "We in fact are probably jumping the gun and passing judgment on a

process that is under way" in court Smith said. Further, he said, the loss of Colt contracts from the federal govern-

ment could cause "a great deal of economic devastation. Downstairs in the House, Rep Francis X. O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, against management may be, for message that says this is an

those letters meant the charity's.

should not solicit contributions. She

said in one conversation Bates told

her that it was difficult to shut down

Bates testified that during that

period, the charity spent between

\$20,000 and \$23,000 on its avowed

purpose — granting the wishes of

five Genie Project fund-raising

operations were conducted by

legedly raised more than \$140,000. After paying the solicitors' fees

and other expenses, the Genie

Project netted less than 12 percent

\$16,000, the state argued.

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The state charged that four of the

Flanders said she also told Bates

1984 registration was invalid

Judge finds charity officials innocent of charges

children have been found innocen of criminal charges of failing to Attorney General Joseph I. Lieb-

erman called Wednesday's decision by Judge Edward Y. O'Connell distressing," saying there was Project founders Suzanne and Michael Bates. The Bateses and their attorney,

Hugh Keefe, were not in court interview after the decision, Keefe said he was "very disappointed that Genie Project was doing a very good service for tragically ill kids." Keefe said. "This case was motivated by his (Lieberman's) desire to get publicity. He ought to to rent a new Cadillac and to pay apologize to the Bateses for what he rent for use of their Waterbury

did to them. He has destroyed the Genie Project. He has destroyed Wednesday were unsuccessful. The telephone at their home went

"I happen to believe that the Genie Project was doing a very good service for tragically ill kids," Keefe said. "This case was motivated by his (Lieberman's) desire to get

seeks to recover money it believes During the trial in Waterbury Superior Court, the Bateses admitted paying themselves salaries of more than \$31,000 a year. They also admitted using Genie Project funds for personal loans totaling \$28,000.

home.
O'Connell agreed with the state that the couple failed to register the experience for these people." organization, but said their ignor-Attempts to reach the Bateses on ance of the registration law meant organization, but said their ignor-"The court's decision should not be construed as sanctioning all of

the defendants' financial practi-THE BATESES STILL face at ces," O'Connell said. "Criminal

least two more trials, including one prosecution, however, is far too in a civil suit in which the state drastic a remedy to correct such unacceptable courses of conduct. Administrative agency proceed-

> THE CASE GAINED national attention when Lieberman held a news conference in September 1985 mishandling Genie Project funds Lieberman accused the couple of said the rest was used for salaries. loans, jewelry and to rent an

ings of a civil action would hav

they filed false information on state

registration forms. The state is

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Cats face rabies shots HARTFORD (AP) - The state is the General Assembly adopt man-Tlower Tashion considering mandatory rabies datory rables vaccinations for the shots for the state's nearly 750,000 coordinator for the department' among raccoons continues to move epidemiology program, said north along the East Coast, accord-

ing to a state health departmen Rabies is an infectious disease The state Department of Health that affects the nervous system and Services is monitoring the progress is fatal once its symptoms appear It has caused five deaths in the of the epidemic, which has reached United States since 1983. demic moves near Connecticut, the Rabies in a human has not been

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Students punished for tour remarks

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Three The judicial board said the unanimously approved a bill expanding the state's prescription Wesleyan University students were given written warnings and three others were put on disciplinary

Connecticut In Brief

House approves prescription bill

HARTFORD - The state House of Representatives has

drug program for the low-income elderly and extending it to the

The measure, approved 148-0 on Wednesday, provides that

participants pay no more than \$4 for any prescription. Currently,

The bill also eliminates the \$15 registration fee and increases

income guidelines, making more people eligible. The maximum

income for single people over 65 will go from \$9,000 to \$13,300. For

State offficials estimate the changes will cost the state \$2

Police dog tracks down injured man

GRANBY - A man who was injured in an automobile accident

was found dazed and injured yards from the wreck by a state police dog who had followed his scent, officials said.

Edward Bedard, 27, of Enfield was listed in fair condition at

State police spokesman Sgt. Dan Lewis said Wednesday that

Granby police found blood spattered inside the vehicle, but

They called state police, who sent a dog to join the search. Bedard was found about an hour and a half after the accident "in

a disoriented state" about 175 yards from the accident site, Lewis

exposure," Lewis said. "At the time the temperature was about 2

He said Granby police charged Bedard with drunken driving.

Legislature remembers shuttle crew

HARTFORD - Members of the Connecticut House and Senate

"We recall their deaths with sorrow and puzzlement," Senate

President Pro Tempore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said

Wednesday. "We dedicate ourselves to the commitment in public

Larson recalled the words of Steven McAuliffe, husband of

Christa McAuliffe, the school teacher who was aboard

Challenger: "It is the effort that counts, and fear of failure is the

Norwalk police ask public for help

NORWALK - Police have asked the public for information

Witnesses spotted the car on the morning and afternoon of

Police don't have a license plate number, a model year, or any

Pinto said a white man wearing a light-colored wig and a light

Norwalk police on Wednesday asked anyone who spotted the

blue sweater or sweatshirt was in the car. The man was about

car on Hunters Lane to call detectives. They also asked car rental

agencies to check their stock for a car matching the description.

The girl's body was found a half-mile from her home in some

Flynn's murder parked beside a sidewalk near the school she

about a maroon Subaru automobile to help in the investigation of

marked the anniversary of the explosion of the space shuttle

Challenger by standing in silence for 73 seconds, the duration of

the ill-fated flight in which seven astronauts died.

last fall's murder of 11-year-old Kathleen Flynn.

service that marked their lives.

attended, Lt. Frank Pinto said.

woods on the school grounds.

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other information about the car, he said.

5-foot-11 and possibly a blond. Pinto said.

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"He was suffering from head injuries as well as frostbite and

couldn't find the operator.

Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford after his car ran off a road in Granby, down an embankment, and into a tree Tuesday night,

they pay half the cost and the state pays the other half.

couples, the maximum goes from \$12,000 to \$16,000.

million more a year, for a total of \$12 million annually.

probation for interrupting campus tours for prospective freshmen and their families. The students said they plan to

appeal the decision announced Wednesday by the Student Judicial The disciplinary action stemmed from incidents last fall when the

students stopped tours to make were numerous sexual assaults on campus. Wesleyan officials and Middletown police said no sexual assaults were reported last year on

students' accusations about sexual assaults were protected by the principle of free speech, but ruled that their actions were "carefully planned and intended to ... impede the normal progress of the tours."

thing," senior Alison Bernstein, one of the discplined students, said

"We have the right to say we don't like something as long as by

after the judicial board's decision was announced The judicial board's recommen dation was forwarded to the dean of Weslevan's undergraduate school Edgar F. Beckham, for implemen tation. A university spokesman says it's likely the recommendation

Lawmakers consider banning happy hours

reduced liquor prices during happy pushing booze," she said hours could be eliminated under a bill before the legislature's General Law Committee.

Legislators sponsoring the bill want to prohibit happy hours saying that would help do away with drunken driving.

Bars could continue to certain times happy hours, but under the proposal they could not slash prices during those hours. Violators could have their permits suspended for 30 days and would be fined a minimum of \$1,000.

passed two years ago.

Wednesday. the state Department of Transpor-

tation showing the number of accidents between 4 and 7 p.m. months of 1985 to 12,169 during the percentage of those accidents that were alcohol-related rose from

Two years ago, Prague's bill "There are still problems with Commission proposed regulations the accident rate during happy hour to regulate for happy hours. But she time from 4 to 7 p.m.," said Rep. said the regulations, which include Edith Prague, D-Columbia, who prohibiting a person from having tried and failed to get a similar bill more than one drink at a time, were not effective enough.

Robbery defense to start

yer for Lawrence Pelletier, one of said he would begin Pelletier's two men charged with gunning down three guards during the 1979 Purolator robbery in Waterbury said he intends to open his defense

Prosecutors rested their case Wednesday in Pelletier's second trial. Pelletier and former codefendant Donald Couture were during their first trial. But the state Supreme Court overturned their remarks made by a prosecutor during closing arguments.

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WATERBURY (AP) - The law- Public defender Eugene Riccio defense at Waterbury Superior Court today.

> Evelyn Vega Pelletier, Pelletier's wife who is serving a term a the Niantic prison for her role in th robbery, testified Wednesday about three threatening letters Pelletier

The letters were sent to a mutual that if his wife testified against him. he would use information he had to put her in jeopardy with the

VASELINE



Gov. William O'Neill (right) unveils a new tourism slogan at the Capitol on Wednesday while state Economic Development Commissioner John Carson looks on.

bending at the local tavern for gone up and some joints are still o'Neil seeks increase Prague produced figures from in funds for tourism

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Wil- Slossberg Gahl and Elbaum of first six months of 1986. The \$2.25 million budget, \$750,000 more than last year, for promoting Connecticut tourism in 1987-88.

On Wednesday, the governor and

Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson also unveiled a new promotional slogan for the "CLASSIConnecticut, the pride of New England." The slogan, created by Lessner

went from 11,638 during the first six liam A. O'Neill said he'll ask the Avon, replaces "Better Yet, Con-General Assembly to approve a necticut." adopted several years

> place to come to and stop in, not just a place to drive through on the way to some place esle," O'Neill told He said tourism is a \$2.5 billion-a-

year industry in Connecticut, employing some 50,000 people.

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OPINION

Single bullet ends hope to serve justice

It is only natural that the family of former Pennsylvania state Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer should try to put his life in the best light in the wake of his suicide last week at a news

But by labeling him a hero, as his wife did during a memorial service Monday, Dwyer's supporters might be sending the wrong message to other people whose lives are

Dwyer. 47, put a gun into his mouth and pulled the trigger before a roomful of stunned reporters Thursday — just one day before he was to be sentenced on charges that he participated in a bribery conspiracy. Moments before he ended his life, Dwyer read a long statement in which he maintained his innocence and criticized the criminal justice

At Monday's service, Dwyer was eulogized as a hero who resorted to drastic action to call attention to the ills of the system he said had wrongly convicted him.

By all accounts, Dwyer's death can only be considered a tragedy. It cut short what had once been a promising life and career, and left a family without a husband and father.

Perhaps even worse, Dwyer has ensured with a single bullet that justice will never be served — neither to him if he was indeed innocent of the bribery charges, nor to members of his family, who have been sentenced to a life full of grief for "crimes" they did not commit.

I-95 death calls for explanation

State police say they are embarrassed they didn't spot the body of a motorist who died in his car on the side of Interstate 95 during last Thursday's snowstorm, and they have begun an internal investigation into the matter.

Police aren't the only ones who should be troubled that the body of Arthur Young, 67. of Rve. N.Y., remained inside his Pontiac near Darien for more than 24 hours before being discovered by his son

Although Young's car was partially covered with snow, his son said he could see his father's body slumped inside. No doubt other motorists could see him as well, but were either too fearful or uncaring to stop or call for aid

State police, on the other hand, are required to stop and check o disabled cars, as are state Department of Transportation road crews. Obviously, both passed Young's car last Thursday, though one snowplow even got close enough to shear off the side mirror on Young's car.

Although an autopsy showed Young died of a cerebral hemorrhage and not exposure, the questions raised by the delay in the discovery of his body are still valid.

Until they are answered, there will always be a danger that motorists who suffer car trouble on Connecticut's highways in the winter will succumb to the cold before help

Glenn Penner of Torrance, Calif., wrote me

recently, beginning with a quote from President

Reagan in announcing his campaign on drugs:

of advertising on radio and TV alone.

• 70 percent of all murders:

• 53 percent of fire deaths;

50 percent of rapes:

• 37 percent of suicides

all auto deaths):

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He then cited "an area of flagrant drug pushing

that should be singled out for immediate attack," a

drug whose use is encouraged by \$900 million worth

"This is a drug identified in a recent newspaper

· 66 percent of fatal accidents (including half of

• 60 percent of sex crimes against children and

· 56 percent of fights and assaults in homes; and

"THIS DRUG," says Penner, "should there be

He suggested two changes of public policy:

problem by advocating the use of alcohol, and

rate equivalent to costs resulting from its use.

the use of alcohol, but it does so with program

taxation of alcohol producers/peddlers/users at a

There is little question that television promotes

content as well as in ads for beer and wine. A study

reports that alcohol is consumed 4.5 times during

'virtually no harmful consequences" ever shown.

having fun and the normal, adult way of relaxing."

said Dr. Thomas Radecki, NCTV's chairman. "The

typical adult will view 6,000 drinking episodes on

"Drinking is shown as a glamorous way of

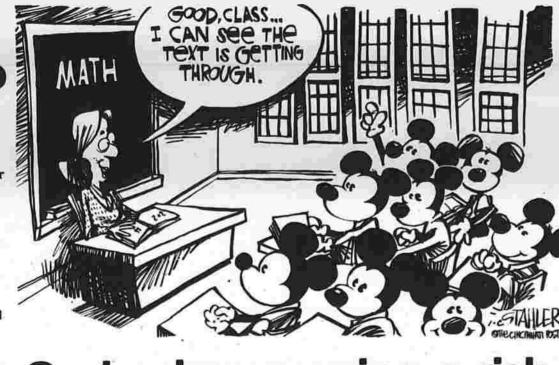
every hour of prime-time TV entertainment - with

by the National Coalition on Television Violence

cessation of advertising that proliferates the

any doubt as to its identity, is alcohol."

article (Ann Landers' column) as being involved



Gorbachev running a risk with his push for change

By Bryan Brumley

WASHINGTON - Kremlin running a political risk by proposing a regular turnover of senior Communist Party and government officials, changing a system which in recent decades has seen leaders grow old and often die in

"He's a brave man," said Marshall Goldman, associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. Gorbachev's intensifying calls

backlash which could force him from office, said Goldman. Another scholar, Jerry Hough of Duke University, was more optimistic, comparing Gorbachev's reforms to the New Deal of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. who introduced changes in the U.S. government that persist more than 40 years later.

At a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee in Moscow this week. Gorbachev said the Soviet system was beset with stagnation and failure. He proposed multiple-candidate elections for party secretaries from the factory level to the central committees of the nation's republics and also urged new ways to bring new blood into the party's top two organs, the chev heads the Secretariat and holds a majority on the 11-

member Politburo. "THE POLITBURO'S opinion is that further democratization of the central leading parties of Committee, Secretariat and Politburo, said Gorbachev

"Of course, the principle of the

party rules, under which the unable to garner wide support decisions of the higher bodies are among the people, who fear that if compulsory for all lower body they back Gorbachev, they might personnel matters, should remain him. unshakable in the party," Gorba-

chev said. leaders would continue to nomi-rule, said Reddaway. nate and to discipline junior party

to Gorbachev's remarks. "What we are seeing is a vigorous, imaginative approach entrenched bureaucrats, said to Soviet problems, which does not Goldman. make the general secretary either Since coming to power. Gorbaa liberal or a proponent of open chev has been pushing Soviet democratic society." Assistant media to locate and criticize Secretary of State Rozanne Ridg- corruption as part of his 'glasnost' way told the House Foreign campaign for greater openness. Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East

to introduce limited democracy going to take it sitting down." into the Communist system are deposed by an angry old guard in Brezhnev until his death in 1982 1963 after seven years in office. have died or been forced out, said said Goldman and Peter Redda- Hough, who has long theorized way, secretary of the Kennan that greater democratization of Institute for Advanced Russian Soviet political life could follow Studies in Washington.

"Gorbachev has been moving a success are any greater A close reading of the Soviet

press shows that Gorbachev has angered elements in the military government and party bureauc racies, and he has moved publicly should also apply to the formation to curb abuses by the KGB security police, which could well cause resentment in that powerful organization

Gorbachev stressed that he did eral secretary of the Communist

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

television, 99 percent of which will be neutral or

SO EVEN IF BEER and wine ads were removed,

content problems would remain. NCTV's answer is

interesting - "an increase in senseless drunken

programming, and for several leading characters

on TV each year to develop alcoholism and die to

If beer and wine commercials were removed

along with content changes, it is reasonable to

expect a drop in alcohol abuse. Similar content

changes and a drop of cigarette ads on TV were

major factors in sparking a plunge in those who

Of course, the TV industry will object on grounds

"America is still a democracy and the airwaves

Broadcasters have been abusing their privilege to

of censorship and economics. Fortunately, there

still legally belong to the public," says Radecki.

maximize profits," which he acknowledges is

somewhat understandable given pressure from

smoke from 55 percent of adults to about 30

violence between family and friends in TV

show the consequences of alcohol more

realistically.

leader Mikhail Gorbachev is committees, including those on be caught in a backlash against "Developing popular support in the Soviet Union is difficult.

The reference to "personnel because there are no channels for matters" indicated that senior it" after 70 years of Communist IN ORDER TO MEET his goals U.S. officials reacted cautiously of modernizing the Soviet econ-

omy, however, Gorbachev must "clear out the rats' nests" of

"He has found that glasnost is not enough," said Goldman. "He is hitting the bureacracy in its GORBACHEV'S ATTEMPTS vitals. There is no way they are However, many of the party reminiscent of steps taken by apparatchiks who toppled Nikita Khrushchev, who was Khrushchev and propped up Iran. The NSC essentially ordered the NSA not to

the demise of the old guard. little more slowly than Khrush- Bryan Brumley was stationed chev." said Reddaway, but it is in Moscow and Warsaw for The of other arms shipments to Iran. not clear that his chances of Associated Press and now writes on Soviet affairs from Washing-

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

Letters should be brief and to Gorbachev, who became gen- the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease not intend drastic changes in the Party in March 1985, is grasping in editing, should be double-Soviet system, in which senior the blade of a two-edged sword, spaced. Letters must be signed leaders impose their will on the said Reddaway and Goldman. Not with name, address and daytime only has Gorbachev angered telephone number (for

Liquor ads and taxes should be changed "The real responsibility rests with our congressional leaders, the Federal Communications Commission, and our president to assure that

> the American people get both sides of the story on alcohol and its abuse." In fact, one way for broadcasting to retain present revenues from beer and wine is to provide 'counter-ads" that would tell the other side of the story. "I'd be happy with one counter-ad for every 10 alcohol ads, says Doris Aiken, president of Remove Intoxicated Drivers.

WHAT ABOUT ALCOHOL ADS in newspapers and magazines? "I'm not worried about them." she says. "A reader can elect not to look at them. but if you watch "Monday Night Football." all the ads are beer ads. And they are lifestyle ads. Did you know that 'Michelob owns the night?"' What about increasing taxes on alcohol? I can think of no better way to cut the federal budget

deficit, estimated to be \$175 billion this year. A shot of scotch has the same amount of alcohol as a glass of wine or a can of beer, but the federal tax is four times higher than beer and 20 times higher than wine. Since 10 cents is collected on liquor, why not collect the same amount on a can of beer instead of 2.7 cents, and the same dime on wine rather than half a cent per glass?

The tax on liquor was raised in October, but the tax on beer and wine has remained unchanged since 1951. A hike to the level of liquor would add \$5 billion in revenues to the Treasury.

Such a step, of course, would be backed by the 36 percent of Americans who don't drink alcoholic beverages of any kind. What about beer drinkers? Market Opinion Research of Detroit found that even among those who had consumed a beer in the last month, 57 percent supported a tax at the same rate as liquor, while only 37 percent disagreed.



Anderson

NSC withheld key documents from analysts

WASHINGTON - The intangible cost of the Iran-contra arms fiasco continues to grow. In addition to causing political embarrassmen for the Reagan administration and serious damage to American influence in the Arab world, it now

turns out that U.S. intelligence experts were denied crucial information on Iran for more than a year because of the White House's insistence on keeping the Iranian arms deal secret. Congressional sources told our associate Lucette

Lagnado that "thousands of documenis" relating to Iran were probably withheld from State Department and Pentagon analysts to protect the secret National Security Council arms-for-hostages The material that was bottled up was raw data

gathered by the National Security Agency, the supersecret, military-run outfit that intercepts and ecodes communications traffic all over the world. NSA intercepts are an absolutely vital source of information for U.S. intelligence analysts. It is not yet clear who ordered the NSA to

vithhold its raw data from the State Department and possibly the Defense Intelligence Agency. Our congressional sources said it apparently was the National Security Council, but the CIA may also have been involved. One source told us some CIA analysts may also have been cut out of the NSA's information network.

THE LID WAS CLAMPED on the NSA intercept because experienced intelligence analysts would probably have grown suspicious at reports of strange planes landing in Iran. Their suspicions might have led to disclosure that the planes were carrying arms and White House negotiators. Rather than risk premature disclosure, the NSC

decided to deny the incriminating information to anyone who might be savvy enough to figure out what it meant. "It is frightening," one congressional source said. "They simply shut down the intelligence information so that a number of agencies were prevented from seeing what they (NSA) had on

disseminate their cables and reports." As another congressional source pointed out. lack of information from NSA's intercepts meant that foreign-policy recommendations were being made by the deprived agencies on the basis of inadequate intelligence. Among the intercepts withheld, presumably, were routine cables that tell

STATE DEPARTMENT SOURCES say tha intelligence analysts in Foggy Bottom are "furious" at the realization that vital information was kept from them for over a year. The realization dawned on them slowly over the month as they detected significant gaps in the cable-intercept material they were getting from the NSA

A special internal task force under Michael Armacost, undersecretary of state for political affairs, is reportedly examining the NSA's Iran files in an effort to catch up on the material that was withheld for more than a year.

We have been unable to determine exactly how long it took State Department analysts to grow suspicious about the NSA's cutoff of raw data. Sources explained that intelligence analysts typically are inundated with raw material, so it would have been relatively easy for cable intercepts to be withheld without arousing

By the same token, however, it would have been extremely easy for the analysts to have figured ou what was going on - the secret arms traffic to Iran - if they had been provided with all the cables the NSA was intercepting. It was this certainly that led the NSC to cut off the supply of raw data. Footnote: The NSA intercepts are now being sent through special channels directly to Secretary of State George Shultz.

Mini-editorial

It goes without saying that we're political-news junkies; few people in this town aren't. But we have to admit there were a couple of stories lately that left us, well, underwhelmed. First was the presidential "boomlet" for the White House minister of ideology, Patrick Buchanan. (Come on, now, a newspaper columnist for president?) To our intense relief, the story died when Buchanan announced he did not choose to run. But then a former general. White House chief of staff and secretary of state, Al Haig, "indicated" that he is considering a try for the Top Job. We can hardly keep our eyes open waiting for his decision.

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A member of the International Freedom Foundation shouts a slogan during a demonstration outside the State Department in Washington Wednesday. Participants were protesting the meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and African National Congress President

Tambo and Shultz disagree on tactics

By George Gedda The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and a leading South African black nationalist produced sharp disagreement on the need for violence and the degree of Soviet penetration in the anti-apartheid

ate South African groups. Oliver Tambo, president of the African National Congress, said Wednesday night after the 50with Shultz "comes perilously clos to sending the wrong kind o minute State Department meeting that Shultz's concerns about possimessage on terrorism — the same "There is no Soviet influence in

the ANC." he said. Department spokesman Redman said Shultz told State Department Tambo a peaceful settlement to South Africa's conflict can be constructive role in South Africa. achieved only through negotiations should be willing to meet with all

Tambo countered that the way "to stop our armed struggle is to stop the apartheid system. Despite the disagreements, Tambo seemed satisfied with the outcome of the first meeting a U.S. not a communist secretary of state has had with an ANC leader in the group's 75-year Tambo called the meeting "very receive training at camps in friendly, very friendly indeed." Marxist Angola, State Department

His tone seemed to contrast with officials say.

dealings with Iran." Shultz agreed to go ahead with the meeting despite conservative protests. He has said that the United States, if it is to play a parties, including those whos South Africa has outlawed the ANC and claims much of its directorate is made up of commu Tambo, 69, who is reported to have strong religious beliefs, said he is But much of the ANC's military equipment is provided by the Sovie Union. In addition, ANC fighters

Redman's account of the meeting

which was notably devoid of the

usual diplomatic courtesies and

This seemed to reflect the strong

opposition to the meeting by some

conservatives, who look on the ANO

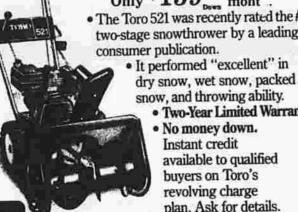
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U.S. corn and sorghum sales to

ain's joining the Common

De Clerco said the sides agreed in

principle that Spain would buy from

non-Common Market exporters 2.3

million metric tons of corn and

lated that Spain's imports of corn and sorghum gradually would be

replaced by imports of corn gluten

the huge federal budget deficit and

the seemingly intractable trade

but he repeated his opposition to

increases and warned that erecting

"Protectionism is anti-growth. It

would make us less competitive not

administration was engaged in a be the wrong way to reduce the growth for the past two years.

Congress to attack these problems, recession.

Spain declined in 1986 after import

duties rose from about 20 percent to

percent on selected European pro-ducts including liquor and cheese were to go into effect to retaliate for a statement issued by De

100 percent in March as a result of resolved a related dispute over

sorghum a year, of which the ment, in effect since Portugal United States would get its historic joined the Common Market in

have plagued his administration, as measured by the gross national

Reagan urged renewed efforts in since the end of the 1981-82

reducing the deficit through tax growth is contingent on a turna-

protectionist trade barriers would which has contributed to sluggish

ing to a statement issued by De Clercq's office.

about one-third of the total compen-

Unexpectedly, the two sides also

The Common Market agreed to lift a provision that 15 percent of

Portugal's grain imports come

United States said this arrange-

January 1986, violated interna-

tional trading rules. U.S. grain exporters traditionally

had more than 90 percent of the

product, would expand 3.2 percent

Even this modest pickup in

round in the U.S. trade deficit,

Beryl Sprinkel, the president's

chief economic adviser, said in a

briefing on the new report, that the

administration still expects the

trade deficit to begin to improve in

Portuguese market

from other member countries. The Portugal.

sation to the United States.

Portugal's grain market.

BRUSSELS, Belgium - U.S. and

Willy de Clercq, the Common

"It's a political solution to avoid a

Representatives of the 12 Com-

mon Market nations, which must

A U.S. official, who spoke on

WASHINGTON - President

economic message sounded some

favorite themes, contending his

battle to curb government's desire trade imbalance.

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of-the-mill one for you. Your social cir-

cle will be increased and you'll have

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to

make arrangements today for a get-to-gether with someone you recently met who you'd like to know better. This per-

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disturbed if everything doesn't run like

clockwork today, because unexpected

changes tend to work for your benefit

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a se-

ret admirer who has adored you from

afar. Today this person may step out of the shadows and try to initiate a

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Situations

which are usually routine could turn out

to be quite exciting today. Events which you thought would be boring won't be. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pleasant

news may come to you today through

n unexpected informant. It will perta

to something of a social nature in which

you are interested. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Lady Luck

is still riding on your shoulder in matters where you have financial concerns.

Think positive and be hopeful regarding

the outcome of events. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This

is a good day to take care of your per-

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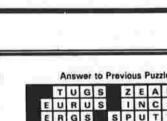
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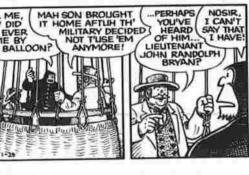
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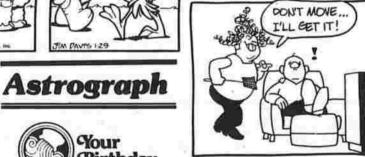








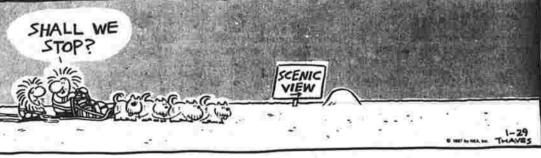
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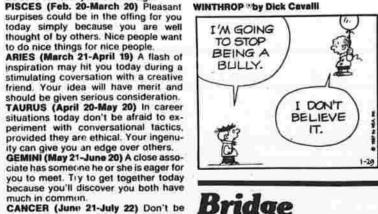






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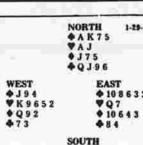




Obvious shift

turns out wrong





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Opening lead: ♥ 5

By James Jacoby · 108632 **Q** ♥10843 4 A K 10 5 2 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

his ace, cashed his spade queen and Books. K of spades, on which he threw a low rest of the clubs, throwing dummy's slaves from Kenya as early as the 8th little spade on the fifth club. That

brought everyone down to three cards. and poor West was trapped. If he un-guarded his king of hearts, declarer would play to dummy's heart ace and back to his diamond king to take his good 10 of hearts. If West threw a dia-You can probably tell from the bidding that North was not a rubber bridge player, since he chose to play six no-trump rather than six clubs.

The difference of the bidding west's queen, and play to dummy's heart ace to win the last trick with the diamond jack.

It was a mistake for East to play a six no-trump rather than six clubs.

The slam is easy in clubs but cannot be diamond at the second trick. If he sim-The slam is easy in clubs but cannot be made in no-trump unless the defense makes a mistake.

Against six no-trump West led a heart. Declarer played the jack from dummy and East took the queen. Noticing the weakness of dummy's diamond holding, East now shifted to a low diamond. South knew better than to think that East had led away from the diamond queen. He therefore took on Card Games," published by Pharos.

the diamond queen. He therefore took on Card Games," published by Pharos

nd and a heart. Now he ran the Arab colonies exported spices and

Shuttle engineer sues rocket-maker

By James Rowley The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An engineer who tried to stop last year's ill-fated space shuttle Challenger launch is accusing Morton Thiokol Inc. of shing him for telling investiga-

Roger Boisjoly alleges in a \$1 billion lawsuit that Morton Thiokol defamed his professional reputa-tion as punishment for giving truthful testimony to the presidential commission and congressional committees that investigated the which killed seven crew members. The lawsuit was filed here Wednesday in U.S. District Court on the first anniversary of the company and NASA of conspiring to thwart the investigations as part of a longstanding effort to withhold mation about defective O-ring seals and joints between the solid rocket motor units.

The National Aeronautics and

pace Administration is not named n the lawsuit as a defendant. But Robert N. Levin, Boisjoly's attorney, said he planned to file a similar complaint with the agency for Boisjoly, 48, of Willard, Utah,

contends the space agency was part f the conspiracy with Morton Thiokol that was "motivated by heir desire to keep secret their long-term mismanagement of the joint and seal problem; their mutual interest in withholding from he Congress and the public the "NASA consistently lied to the

safety record of the shuttles," the Neither NASA's David Garrett nor Morton Thiokol spokesman

ward, one for each seat in a district,

at pre-election meetings. Cur-

rently, those at the meetings

discuss only one name, presumably

chosen by the party, and generally

dure be widened, a plan endorsed in

principle by the Central Committee

three candidacies be discussed before the (election) meetings

decide which to submit for voting."

Pozdnyakov said. "That does not

mean that there will be more than

The Central Committee endorsed

Gorbachev's call for accelerated

economic change and more open-

ness in Soviet society, saying,

But it did not produce the kind of

hometown friend who accompanied I've seen him on TV and he looks well known now. My name is out

him on the flight. "We are also good," she said, adding he did not there too far," Hall said in an indicate when he might return to interview published in today's

son about the mental problems

referred to by the Nicaraguans,

"but I think he heard about it and he

As Hall was leaving Nicaragua on

Wednesday morning, he told repor-

the Nicaraguan people. "I'm sorry

plane to Miami that he was treated

"days of adventure are over."

Mrs. Hall said she did not ask her Herald.

He told reporters aboard the he said.

well by his captors, but said his medalist in springboard diving and

"I'm finished. I'm done. I'm too said he intended to get a lot of rest.

Central Committee also system by which candidates are dramatic leadership changes that lic the state-run press had called a two holdovers from the chosen to run for legislative bodies. had been rumored in advance. hotbed of corruption and

Hall returns home, checks into hospital

Hall, 49, was driven directly to was very upset about it."

Michael Hall, a Cincinnati educa- ters, "I just have one thing to say to

one candidate for each post on the

Gorbachev suggested the proce-

"The point is to require two or

Communist Party backs Soviet shift

dents interviews

the lawsuit, saying they had no seen the 26-page complaint. Boisjoly told the presiden Secretary of State William Rogers that he was prevented from talking to NASA investigators and h believed this was the result

The lawsuit alleges that Morton Thiokol publicly threatened his job and portrayed him as "a dis gruntled or malcontented em unted and whose professions expertise should be doubted."

"Although Thiokol gave lip service to the idea of cooperation, i from any position where he could interact directly with NASA investigators and Thiokol publicly threa tened his job, labeling him in press interviews as a 'tattle tale,'" the lawsuit contends

mid-1970s, NASA and Morton Thiokol concealed from the public and company stockholders information about deficiencies in the seal joints A day before the explosion Boisjoly was among a group of Morton Thiokol engineers who urged NASA not to launch Challenger in cold weather because the

"Neither NASA nor Thiokol ad vised the flight crew, the owners of the payloads aboard the Chal lenger, the insurance companies with coverage involved in the flight nor the public of the extreme hazards presented by the cold nor the unanimous position of the nditions," the lawsuit says. Congress and the public as to the

It also contends that Boisjoly became disabled from "pos traumatic stress disorder depression caused directly by the disaster" and "the intentiona wrongdoings of NASA and

stressed the need to bring fresh

ideas to the party and to dislodge

bureaucrats linked with the stagna

rule of late party leader Leonid I

Wednesday's removal from the

ruling Politburo of the former

Kazakhstan party leader, 74-year

old Dinmukhamed A. Kunaev

eliminated one of the last Brezhnev

leadership. Kunaev joined the

The Central Committee, which

groups the top party members from

also retired 72-year-old Mikhail S

Zimvanin from the party Secreta-

dismissal Dec. 16 as party chief o

Kazakhstan, a Central Asian repub

Dayton Daily News and Journa

Hall said he "thirsted to speak

English" during his captivity and

described his underground cell as a

"You eat with your fingers. When

you go to the bathroom, you have a

hole in the corner. And there is a lot

of bugs, cockroaches and spiders

that were always crawling on you,'

Hall, a 1960 Olympic silver

one-time Ohio state representative

riat "for health reasons."

scow and the 15 Soviet republics

Politburo in 1972.

U.S./World In Brief

MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Jan. 29, 1987 - 9

Durable goods orders post big jump

WASHINGTON - Orders for "big ticket" durable goods rose 0.9 percent in December as civilian demand showed the biggest gain in almost three years, the government reported today. The Commerce Department said orders for durable good items expected to last three or more years, totaled a seasonally adjusted \$109.85 billion in December after a huge 5.1 percent

November increase. powered by a giant 107.1 percent rise in defense orders. After subtracting the military surge, orders actually fell 0.1 percent in November. But in December, the civilian category soared 6.9 percent, the best showing since an 8.8 percent rise in

Meese says mags not pornographic WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese III, whose

pornography commission was cited by a judge for efforts to discourage the sale of Playboy and Penthouse, says he has read both magazines and does not consider them obscene. In remarks after a recent speech to law clerks of federal court

judges. Meese acknowledged that he once had occasion to read Playboy and Penthouse.

The attorney general, whose statements at the private session were recounted by sources familiar with his remarks, also said that as a youth he read magazines that were then considered pornographic but by today's standards would seem quite tame The sources, who spoke about the Jan. 13 session on condition of anonymity, said Meese added that the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography was not trying to thwart the sale of Penthouse and Playboy, which he did not consider obscene.

Ex-Argentine general is charged

SAN FRANCISCO - A former Argentine general accused in 22 nomicides and 164 cases of torture in his homeland was formally charged Wednesday with torture resulting in murder and other crimes under military rule in the 1970s U.S. District Judge D. Lowell Jensen read the charges to Carlos

Guillermo Suarez Mason, 63, and scheduled further proceedings that could lead to his extradition to Argentina to face charges carrying a life sentence. The hearing in a jammed courtroom was preceded by a

90-minute demonstration in which ex-prisoners, other Argentines and their supporters carried signs calling Suarez Mason a mass murderer and demanded his extradition Mason, arrested Saturday in a San Francisco suburb, had been

in hiding since fleeing Argentina soon after civilian government was restored with the inauguration of elected President Raul

Hasenfus visits grave of colleague

MAGNOLIA, Ark. - Eugene Hasenfus has paid his respects to one of three colleagues killed when their rebel supply plane was shot down over Nicaragua.

Blaine "Buzz" Sawyer Jr.

Hasenfus, who was to meet today with the staff and members of a congressional committee investigating the Iran-Contra affair, parachuted from the plane before it crashed Oct. 5. On Wednesday, Hasenfus visited the grave of co-pilot Wallace

"He really came to pay his respects, not to us, but to Buzz," said Wallace Blaine Sawyer Sr., the co-pilot's father. Hasenfus, 45, was captured by officers of the leftist Nicaraguar government and convicted of crimes against the state. He served a month of a 30-year sentence before being pardoned.

Reagan library has western design

WASHINGTON - Presiden: Reagan should feel at home in the library designed to house his administration's papers, because the plans were crafted to reflect Reagan's personality, the architect says.

The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, which will be constructed on a 20-acre site on the Stanford University campus in Palo Alto, Calif., is "Western in style of architecture," architect Hugh A. Stubbins Jr. said Wednesday.

"The president is western. He has a ranch in Santa Barbara. It's the best to honor him with," Stubbins said as he unveiled the design during a meeting here of The American Institute of

The president, upon seeing the design, said, "It gives me nostalgia for the ranch," the architect said. The library will be one story high with red tile roofing. The design is similiar to that of historic California missions and blends in with the other buildings on the campus, Stubbins said.

Third suspect arrested in hotel fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Police today arrested a third suspect in connection with the New Year's Eve fire at the Dupont Plaza Hotel that killed 96 people, District Attorney Ismael

Betancourt said Jose Francisco Rivera, 30, was arrested this morning and would be charged later today with first-degree

murder, arson and malicious damage in the fire, which also injured 140 people. A fourth man, Luis Vega Rios, also was arrested, and Betancourt said he would be charged with arson in connection

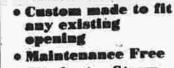
with a small fire set Dec. 28 at the hotel. Earlier this month, Puerto Rican authorities arrested Hector Escudero Aponte and Armando Jimenez Rivera and charged them with murder, arson and malicious damage in the Dec. 31

here, said lawyer Gary Froelich, a VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

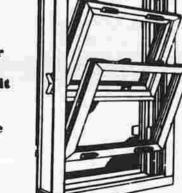




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"WHERE WE BUILD OUR REPUTATION"

Bruce Jarvis, father of astronaut Greg Jarvis, mourns his

son's death at an Astronauts' Memorial in Orlando, Fla.,

Wednesday on the first anniversary of the space shuttle

disaster. Jarvis was one of seven astronauts killed when

the shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff.

highest ranks.

In an unusual move, the gover-

ment press agency Novosti offered

today to explain the results of the

plenum and a senior editor con-

firmed there had been debate over

The editor, Yevgeny Pozdnya-

kov, said such a change would

amendments to the party rules.

That would have to wait for a

for the summer of 1988, or for the

But he added, "I can tell you that

the majority of people at the

it wouldn't have been mentioned i

the (meeting's) resolution in any

In his speech, Gorbachev also

ousted two holdovers from the chosen to run for legislative bodies, had been rumored in advance.

by the Nicaraguan government.

have an immediate, complete and

thorough medical and psychologi-

the hospital with his two brothers,

U.S. Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, and

tor. He is expected to stay at the

In Dayton, Ohio, Hall's mother,

Ann, said she talked with her son by

telephone for about five minutes

shortly after his arrival in Miami.

"He sounded pretty good, and

hospital for several days.

cal examination.

"It is in the best interest of Sam to

plenum supported the proposal,

national party conference planne

next party congress in 1991.

require further discussion and

By John-Thor Dahlburg The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Communis

Party cemented Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's control

over the powerful secretariat and

endorsed in principle a slight

broadening of the system by which

candidates are chosen for legisla-

Wednesday at the close of a two-day

plenum of more than 300 members

of the party's Central Committee

did not include in detail Gorba-

and secret-ballot elections in re-

It only spoke in general terms of

division over what would represent

a significant change in party

MIAMI - Self-styled soldier of

fortune Sam Nesley Hall says he

commando activities because his

imprisonment by the leftist Nicara-

guan government on spying

United States after spending 49

days in a Nicaraguan jail. Sandi-

nista officials said they released

him because he was mentally

Veterans Administration hospital

Hall voluntarily checked into a

Hall returned Wednesday to the

charges has blown his cover.

unstable and a suicide risk.

has given up his anti-communist

Brezhnev era from the party's known as soviets.

gional party committees.

By Richard Cole

The Associated Press

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ESTIMATES



Where the snow went

A Manchester highway department worker bulldozes a pile of snow at the Globe Hollow Reservoir parking lot Wednesday. The snow is being dumped there by town crews after being cleared from streets and sidewalks.

Snow is also being dumped at the Olcott Street landfill. The cleanup was continuing as Connecticut braced for another storm. Forecasters are calling for snow late

Millstone thrives as Seabrook falters

SEABROOK, N.H. - The Seaand \$5 billion in the making, has

Just two states away, the Millstone nuclear plant in Connecticut has fared better because, officials at both sites said, it was in the right place at the right time at a cheaper

the community," said Wayne D. Romberg, vice president of nuclear operations for Northeast Utilities. ford. Conn., on Long Island Sound. Millstone, a cluster of three nuclear reactors two hours southwest of Boston, got into the nuclear

School eyes

move into old library

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Officials at the Hans Christian Anderson Montessori School see a strong possiblity of moving into the building which when their lease at St. George' Episcopal Church expires in June Cramped space at the church located on Route 44, combined with the growing number of parishion ers, prompted St. George officials in May to request that the prekindergarten school, which has rented the meeting room at the church for the past 12 years, look

for a new site. Efforts to find a place had been fruitless until Harold F. Smith. the Bolton Center Road resident who owns the old library property. approached the school late last year, said Debbie Pauze, chairwoman of the board of trustees for the

"It's ideal for us," she said. The location on Bolton Center Road next to the Bentley Memorial Library, is good and there is room "It's a little small but he's willing to put on an addition," Pauze said. Smith said the move is contingent

upon approval from the fire marshal, the health inspector and the Planning Commission, which has given a preliminary OK already. I'm optimistic." he said.

approved. Pause said, it could not be ready until September, which would force the cancellation of the school's summer program. The building, which is currently

used as storage, has been vacant since the new library was built in the 1970s and is "in such a state of disrepair," Pauze said. Volunteers at the school, which is one of the oldest in the country, will

help with remodeling to get it done faster, she said. Smith, who bought the land and builting in 1985 after negotiating for four years, said if the plans do fall through, he has other options for the structure. He mentioned apart-

ments as one option. Smith said he approached the school's trustees, who will meet Feb. 23 to discuss the matter. because he saw a mutual need. "If this place comes through I'll

Although a New England-wide

Opponents of both Seabrook and Millstone 3 also fought their battles in the hearing rooms of state utility

Both plants have paid millions of dollars in property taxes, meaning

town of 8,000 people. Its tax bill was more than \$11 million last year. lects. Its real estate tax bill last

and more violent. They were able to cut taxes a half-dozen times organized by the Clamshell Al- in nine years, replace septic tanks with a \$60 million sewer system and build a \$13.5 million addition to the brook nuclear power plant, 10 years group, Clamshell focused its atten- high school that includes a new tion on Seabrook, an hour's drive auditorium, field house and swim-

than \$800 in property taxes.

"We recognized that communica-tion was an important facet and we schools and services in both Sea-pany in Waterford. "Out-of-town brook and Waterford have im-proved. Each plant employs about and that's the end of the

Millstone pays more than 80 per-cent of the taxes Waterford col-nuclear-powered submarines in Both plants met with street demonstrations, but those at Seabrook were larger, more frequent

Typically, the owner of a \$150,000 home in Waterford, a community of 18,000 people, pays only a litle more

Massett, sales manager for the Both Seabrook and Millstone are

ing U.S. Navy bases near each site

\$150 million. The second started up for less than \$450 million in 1975, a brook began.

last April, and its cost was \$3.8

operational, it will seek rate hikes of 10 percent a year for five years. In Seabrook, the battles continue

manage Seabrook, say they had hoped to have the plant in full

billion, a dramatic increase partly because of interest rates of more Public Service of New Hamp-shire, which owns a one-third interest in Seabrook, has announced that once the plant is

even though construction was com pleted last July. It has been at by high interest rates and stalked by demonstrators. It has yet to generate its first kilowatt. Spokesmen for New Hampshire Yankee, the coporation created to

R. Branigan Jr. of New Britain; four other daughters, Joanne Swanince then are costing \$50 million a son of Ellington, Sandra Hodges of South Windsor, Donna Best of Enfield and Patricia Day of Feeding Hills. Mass.; two sisters, Mary Haines of Newington and Regina Carros of West Hartford; 16 grandchildren; and eight great-

come back."

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 11:30 a.m. in St. Mary's Episcopal a.m. at the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, burial at 11 a.m. in St. Margaret Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Mary Church, South Windsor. Bur-Memorial donations may East Hartford. Calling hours are in care of St. Mary's Church.

on Main Street is up for sale, its

John Johns, who has owned the years, said this morning that two ential buyers have come to see

that it will probably remain a restaurant after the sale and the

said Johns, who lives in East lartford. "It's a beautiful restau-

Main St., bought the restaurant three-and-a-half years ago. Before that, it was known as the Brass Key

Obituaries

Services private

vound, will be private.

for murder victim

The funeral for Lauren Gayle

Manchester police are investigat

Anderson was born in Manches-ter on Nov. 28, 1960, and attended East Catholic and Manchester high

She is survived by her daughter,

Jacquelyn Nicole Anderson; her mother Barbara (Andrews) Hut-

chinson of Westerly, R.I.; her

maternal grandparents, Bernard J.

and Gertrude (Oesting) Andrews of

John Hutchinson and James Hut-

chinson; and one half-brother, Michael Hutchinson. Memorial donations may be

nade to Child and Family Services

Meriden, husband of the late Lucille (Denault) Branigan, died Tuesday at Meriden Wallingford Hospital, Meriden. He was the

He is also survived by a son, John

John R. Branigan Sr.

chester; two stepbrothers.

ther Barbara (Andrews)

Anderson, 26, of 82 Congress St. who died Tuesday of a gunsho

Philippine mutiny ends

spokesman Don Mathes said of Aruiza's claim, "I don't know

Johns comes from a family of restaurateurs. Johns starting working with his father in the 1940s, and when his father died, Johns and

bought the Brass Key.
The restaurant has grown slowly

profitable. He said he's selling the business

have all my sports here, water skiing in the summer and snow

Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7

Evelyn (McInerney) Ferris, 88,

Gordon Ferris, died Wednesday at

lived in Manchester before moving to South Windsor 12 years ago.

She is survived by a daughter Lillian Ferris of South Windsor.

South Windsor. Burial will be in

Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road.

South Windsor, are today from 2 to 4

made to the American Lung Associ-ation, 45 Ash St., East Hartford

Beatrice (Bartley) Torrance, 86, of Uncasville, wife of the late

Andrew L. Torrance, died Tuesday

moving to Uncasville three years

She was a member of St. Mary's

She is survived by two sons,

and Andrew W. Torrance of Largo, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred (Priscilla) Clemente of Ossining,

N.Y.; 16 grandchildren; and 1

She was predeceased by a daugh

Cemetery. Calling hours are Satur-

Memorial donations may be

day from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Holme

ter. Beatrice T. Moorehouse. The funeral will be Saturday a

Episcopal Church of Manchester and had attended St. James Episco

pal Church in New London.

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Beatrice Torrance

A private funeral will be held at

Francis of Assisi Church in

Evelyn Ferris

However, Col. Arturo Aruiza, a anything about any note from the high-level Marcos aide, told the president concerning Marcos. I tation, "The office of the president doubt that it's true. I the United States has given in "The position is Marcos is free to vriting to an acting director of the come and go," Mathes said. "How-Philippines desk (of the State Department) and they have al-Philippines, he'd better have the owed or expressed their willingapproval of the Philippine governness or their permission to welcome back or allow President Marcos to ment, that's the Aquino

leave the country and he could Rumors have circulated periodi-cally that his return was imminent. In Washington, White House

I-84 wreck

A yellow Mazda GLC rests on its roof near Exit 60 on Interstate 84 after being sideswiped by an eastbound truck Wednesday afternoon. The car's driver, James C. Sherwood, 25, of West Hartford, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for lower back injuries and

1-84 when he tried to change from the right to the center lane. His car tumbled off the highway when it was hit by a large truck driven by Haywood Slaylon, 36, of Staten Island, N.Y., police said. The truck driver was not injured.

released. Sherwood was driving east on



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FOCUS



Fiffanie and her doll each get a surgical cap at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her doll went to surgery with her.

Tiffanie's tonsillectomy

One family finds waiting the toughest

By Susan Vaughn

Tiffanie May seemed calm two hours before she was to have a tonsillectomy one recent Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The 8-year-old sat on her hospital bed in the pediatrics wing, carefully brushing the long hair on Mindy Imogen, her Cabbage Patch doll. "I got her from Santa Claus this Christmas. It's my third (Cabbage

Patch)," she said. But Tiffanie's outer calm was a coverup, said her mother, Sally May. Tiffanie had been apprehensive about the pending operation, and she was full of questions during a pre-admission tour a few days before the surgery.

TONSILLECTOMIES are one of the most common surgical procedures done at the hospital each year. Three hundred Though the surgery is routine, it is the

first hospital experience for many children who undergo it. Tonsillectomies are no longer as cor mon as they were before antibiotics became common in the 1950s, said

Tiffanie's surgeon, Dr. Carlos Benavides Manchester, "We don't recommen them very often," he said. About one in 20 gets settled into bed after surgery. people still have their tonsils removed, he Today the surgery is usually done when children are in their teens, since doctors now believe that the tonsils help fight off

nfection. In Tiffanie's case, the surgery

was recommended because she'd had so

many bouts with tonsillitis and other The Manchester Herald followed Tiffanie through her pre-admission tour and her surgery, listening to her questions and comments about the process

CHILDREN ARE GIVEN premission tours before any surgery to help during their hospital stay.



Tiffanie gets a loving touch from her mother, Sally May, after she

tal's child life specialist.

The tour started in the bright yellow halls of the pediatrics wing, which looks more like a school corridor. Sesame Street characters, bright wall hangings and kids' art decorate the walls and the nurses' station. Tiffanie was thrilled with the huge Snoopy she found on the bed in a room Brown showed her. Brown said that all young patients are allowed to choose one from the pediatrics wing's large collection

alleviate some of their apprehensions - Tiffanie made Snoopy move up and and their parents' - about being in the down on with the bed controls. "You can hospital, said Maureen Brown, the hospi- put the bed in whatever position makes you most comfortable," Brown told Tiffanie. Then Brown handed Tiffanie the remote-control speaker and left the room. "Count to 10 and push the button." she said. When Tiffanie did so, she heard Brown say, "Can I help you, Tiffanie?" Tiffanie giggled. "That's neat," she said.

THERE WAS ROOM next to the hospital



bed for a cot for Tiffanie's mother, who Sally and John May wait in Tiffanie's room while she Please turn to page 13 undergoes the tonsillectomy.



John May gives his daughter a kiss before she is wheeled into the operating



Nancy Bencher, LPN, left, and Carol Evon, RN, help Tiffanie get into bed after returning from the surgery. She was feeling the effects of the

Your neighbors' views:

How would you rate Manchester on its snow removal?



snow that's the biggest problem. It's hard to shovel in this weather,



of Manchester roads have been pretty clean. Pretty clear. But you should see East Hartford! It's been out, right on time."



Sally Judd: "I do think they're

blood test

called a BUN

was offered at

the Veterinary

Emergency

Hospital in

Hartford, A do-

nation was re-quested to be-

Guide Dog Foundation. Why was the test

ANSWER: BUN (Blood Urea Nitrogen) is a test to measure the

produced in the liver, filtered out by

should be returned unless the check

should ask at a Social Security

QUESTION: My husband has

the 90 days in each benefit period.

Sorority meets Tuesday

calling Joanne Chomick, 643-4409.

Health services in Coventry

Middle Turnpike.

A lecture series on women in various fields will meet tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For more

for eight Mondays at 2 p.m. in in the Lowe Building of information, call the services at 228-9428.

To register, send a check payable to MCCOAA to Breastfeeding class is Tuesday

Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. at

Irene Conover will lead a program discussing Anne

The St. James Home and School Association will

the '50s, '60s and '70s provided by the band, Time Was.

James school gym at 79 Park St. It is open to the public.

Admission is \$20 a couple. Tickets may be obtained by

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care

Services Inc. will hold office hours at the Coventry

Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. Residents are

eligible to receive blood-pressure checks, tuberculosis

size is limited. Call 872-3650 for more information.

The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the St.

nsor a Valentine's dance on Feb. 14 with music of

St. James has Valentine dance

First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 344 W.

office whether to cash the check.

Social Security Mailbox



Stephanie Cardona: "Yes. Very good. I hear them at night This is the first year I've been in coming up and down the street. I think East Hartford is doing a good job and so is Manchester." business in Manchester. So I don't have a good way to compare. But it's seemed good to me."

Pet Forum

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

normal in the blood. An elevated

disease or malfunction of organs of

kidneys.
Unfortunately, the test doesn't pick up early changes in kidney function, and a large part of both

before the BUN increases measura-

offered? Is it an important diagnos- reading is usually an indication of

Test shows malfunctioning organs



Sue Zaliskas: "It's hard to say.

Other factors may cause an elevated BUN or a lowered one but

oing its job. It is a reliable and

easily obtained test and monitoring

the BUN gives us an indication of

the damage to this organ and

follows the progress of its condition.
Although high BUNs may occur

n younger animals or in animals

that have been deprived of water or

have certain other liver diseases, it

more often happens in older anim-

als that are having compromise

kidney function. This is often due to infection that can be prevented or

treated by early detection through

a urinalysis.

can live normally with just one cribe a special diet to help preserve kidney or the equivalent of a half of what viable kidney tissue remains



ning, I wasn't pleased. But it these last two storms. They may have been having problems that we weren't aware of, during the early snowstorms.

Other tests may be combined

ascertain the condition of the urinary system but the BUN is the

favorite for good reasons. It should

be included in the examination of every aging pet. Unfortunately high-protein diets (meat, cheese

etc.) are the usual fare for too many

pets. These are not recommended for those with high BUNs. With

with a high BUN may enjoy years of

veterinarian. Do you have a ques-

tion you would like to see answered



Little Gladys, held by Dog Warden Richard Rand, is a little skeptical about having her picture taken. She's at the dog pound waiting to be adopted.

Adopt a Pet

Gladys is friendly mixed breed pup

By Barbara Richmond Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet is a month-old mixed breed female. She's black and white and was found on Pearl Street on Jan. 21. Dog Warden Richard Rand calls her Gladys and she seems to espond to the name. She's very friendly and cuddly.

Gladys was the only new dog at he pound as of Tuesday, except for two that have owners. The only other dog left is the black and rust

Rand calls the doberman. parky. He was found roaming on

About Town

will start in March.

MCC. Fee is \$25.

La Leche League has program

The family's adjustment to the new baby will be the

topic of the Wednesday meeting of the Manchester

Evening La Leche League. The meeting will be at 7:30

The Manchester Community College Older Adults

Association is accepting registration for several

mini-courses geared for senior citizens. The courses

An auto course will meet eight Tuesdays from 4 to 6

p.m., starting March 17, at Howell Cheney Regional

A computer appreciation course will meet for six

A gentle exercise program will meet on Tuesdays

and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. for eight weeks

starting March 17 on the East Campus of MCC. Fee is

Edna Schuetz, MS6, Manchester Community College, P.O. Box 1046, Manchester 06040. Include the course

Fridays from 9: 30 to 11 a.m. starting March 20 at MCC.

Vocational Technical School. Fee is \$25.

Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Emblem Club meets at Elks

should bring a wrapped gift for Green Lodge.

p.m. at 66 Nike Circle. For more information, call

Older adults have mini-courses

Polly, last week's featured pet, a little female terrier cross, was adopted by a Hudson Street family. breed, featured two weeks ago, was adopted by a Middle Turnpike

The dog pound is located on Olcott Doesn't Medicare provide a certain Street and Rand is there weekdays number of extra days for cases like from noon to 1 p.m. or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or the Manchester Police Department at 646-4555 or someone can be reached at either number. loberman pinscher that was new Monday through Friday from 6 to 9

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog benefit period. These extra days and the new owner must have it are called reserve days. But, Main Street on Jan. 18. He's about 2 licensed. Before being licensed a reserve days are not renewable like years old and is waiting to be dog must have its rabies shot

Benefits not paid in month of death QUESTION: My husband died Once you use a reserve day, you resources are counted toward this never get it back. resources are counted toward this \$1800 limit. Personal effects and last month. Can I cash the Social

Security check that arrived this QUESTION: My neighbor thinks I might be able to get SSI payments because I have very little income. ANSWER: No benefits are paya-ble for the month of death. For example, if the beneficiary died in January, the check dated February against me? 3. (which is payment for January)

ANSWER: An individual may is made out jointly to a husband and have resources (assets) worth up to

the resource limit. For more information, contact any Social

QUESTION: I saw an ad in the paper that said I could get a copy of my Social Security record if I would

\$2000, the excess is counted toward

household goods with a total equity value (actual value less mone ANSWER: Social Security does owed) of \$2000 or less are counted not charge anything for this ser-If the total equity value exceeds

pay this firm \$35. Why does Social Security charge so much for this?

vice. If you'd like to check your Social Security record to be sure you've gotten credit for your earnings, just ask your Social Security office for your 7004PC. The ad you saw wasn't run by the Social

Public Records

Medicare pays for in a benefit period, but he has to stay in the ospital for several more weeks.

Lydall Woods Corp. to Marsten and Sarah C. Linsley. Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$135,900. Selden L. and Terry C. Bogli to QUESTION: Yes. Medicare hos-Luc J.M. Pelletier and Dawn M. pital insurance includes an extra 60 Blessing, 40-42 Spruce St., \$130,000. hospital days that a person can use Christopher D. and Mary E. if he or she ever needs to be in a Garth to Gary D. Bergenty and hospital for more than 90 days in a Paul D. Bergenty, Land of Bryan Farm, off Wilbur Cross Parkway,

Peter R. Hicks to Gregory S. Welch and Richard T. Welch, Brook Haven, \$66,750. Porterfield Development Corp. to Penelope C. Taylor, Porterfield Condominium, \$135,000

U & R Construction Co. Inc. to Beatrice H. Brodie, Mountain Farms development, \$219,233. Southfield Green Condominium Corp. to Richard K. and Alice O'Connell, Southfield Green Condominium, \$129,900.

Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Kenneth W. and Donna L. Mader, Shallow brook Lane. \$227.500. Visions Unlimited Inc. to Donald Welton Jr., Bigelow Hollow

Condominium. Conveyance tax, Joel B. Wilder and Albert L Manley to Rita J. Fradette, Beacon Hill Condominium. Conveyance tax. \$78.10. Joel B. Wilder and Albert Manley to Richard P. and Kathleen

J. Roy, Beacon Hill Condominio

Conveyance tax, \$89 10

James H. and Debra Adams Adrienne C. Ferguson, 19 Fultor Road, \$125,000. Porterfield Development Corp. t David C. and Carol P. LaCoss.

VERNON - A class on breastfeeding preparation title, name, address and phone number. For more information, call Schuetz at 647-6097, Monday or at Rockville General Hospital, 31 Union St., Rockville **EMERGENCY** section of Vernon. All couples may attend the class whether or not their infants are to be born at the

Fire - Police - Medical hospital.

The class is conducted by Karen L. Berg and Judith **DIAL 911** The Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday A. Gubala. Registriation is \$15 by calling the hospital's In Manchester at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. Members Maternity Department at 872-0501, extension 331. Class

Kathryn T. Janiga to Frank Shimaitis, Northfield Green Condominium, \$84,000.

Frank W. Shimaitis to Church of the Living God, 315 Henry St., Fairway Estates to Quad Development Co. Inc., Fairway Estates,

Quitclaim deeds Frederick W. and Audrey Young o Audrey Young, three parcels on Wetherell Street. No conveyance

Leo A. Bernard and Florence A. Woodbridge Street. No conveyance ance tax.

Beebe, 257 Green Road. No convey-

Sheryl A. Turney to John C. Nooney, one-half interest in 136-138 School St., \$79,950. Connie-Lynne Hodgkins to David H. and Constance H. Hodgkins, Beacon Hill Condominium. No conveyance tax.

Albert Willard to Turnpike Associates. 300 Main St. No conveyance Maria M. Zulaica to Jesus M. Zulaica, 25 Braeside Crescent, No.

Albert R. Martin to Albert F. Mancini to Leo A. Bernard, 415 Martin, 31 Ashworth St. No conveythis Saturday, Jan. 3



FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL:

395 Main St., East Hartford, CT



Tiffanie May smiles at a big Snoopy life specialist at Manchester Memorial during a tour of the hospital before her Hospital, stands beside her.

The Mays find wait toughest during MMH tonsillectomy

Tiffanie, her mother and her

would stay overnight after the surgery, Brown explained. Mrs. May was pleased that she wouldn't have to sleep in a chair Brown showed some items that Tiffanie would be using on the day

tonsillectomy. Maureen Brown, a child-

'This is a special bracelet which will have your name, age and your doctor's name on it,' Brown told Tiffanie. "They can just look at your wrist when 'How long will I be in the recovery room?" Tiffanie asked

Brown. "And how will I wake probably be in the recovery room

about 45 minutes after surgery. "You'll feel just like when your mom wakes you up in the morning: very tired," Brown Brown explained that Tiffanie would have some blood taken in

the hospital lab that day. "How do too bad," was her reply. She'd gone through the process before, she said. "What do you do when they take

the blood?" Brown asked. "I like to look away," Tiffanie said

Tiffanie liked the idea that she could bring her own nightgown and robe to wear during most of her hospital stay. "I'll bring my fanie calmly drawing a picture brand new ones that Dad gave that she was going to give her me," Tiffanie said. She'd only doctor. have to wear the hospital clothes during surgery, Brown told her. Tiffanie seemed quite satisfied Mrs. May said. with all the answers Brown gave her during the pre-admission

tour. Her mother was pleased blanket for a while. with the process, too. "This is so

said. Tiffanie's brother, B.J., 7. Tiffanie and her doll, complete could also come visit her at the with her own surgical cap, on the hospital after the surgery. ON THE DAY of surgery,

father, John, were well prepared for Tiffanie's tonsillectomy except for one part - the waiting. The surgery was scheduled at 10: 20 a.m., but the family, whose home is in Coventry, was told to arrive two hours earlier. After about an hour. Tiffanie went through the initial height, weight and bloodpressure checks and got into her ospital clothes, they all waited.

going to share with her classnates in Coventry. Tiffanie said she wasn't particularly nervous about the surgery. "I'm sort of nervous, but not as nervous as I thought I'd be," she

Tiffanie played with her doll

watched cartoons on TV and

wrote in a journal that she was

dry, but she wasn't allowed to drink anything. Instead, Brown offered her a soothing cream to put on her chapped lips.

TIFFANIE'S MOTHER got up and paced in the corridor. "I'm antsy. Two hours is a long time. Waiting is the worst," she said. Tiffanie's father admitted he was a little apprehensive, too. "I'm probably more nervous than she is," he said, watching Tif-

"If I had my druthers, I would have had the surgery myself," Tiffanie got tired of waiting. too, and curled up under her

Finally, operating room ormuch better than when were were derly Steve Choromanski came had to stay out of school for a kids. They encourage families to down the hall, wheeling the week after the surgery to avoid go through this together," she stretcher. The nurses tucked infections.

stretcher. Her parents accompanied her to the operating room entrance.

On the crowded elevator, Tiffanie apparently felt like a queen surrounded by her court. "I have the most room," she observed. Mays kissed their daughter and told her they would see her in THEN THERE WAS more

take a big jump is repealed for 1987 and later. But it can still save you waiting. The Mays got coffee in the cafeteria and read the newsaveraging purposes, it's the jump in your taxable income that's they waited for the 45-minute procedure to be completed. Although Tiffanie's mother said she important. So you may qualify for didn't like the thought of putting the averaging break simply due to a drop in your deductions. Tiffanie through the surgery, she 4) Marriage penalty deduction: knew it would improve her

overall health. After about an hour, the phone rang at the nurses' station, and But as the morning wore on and Dr. Benavides told Tiffanie's the scheduled time for surgery mother that the surgery had gone passed, the family got tired and a well. Then there was more bit jittery. Tiffanie's lips were waiting: another 45 minutes while Tiffanie came out of the anesthesia in the recovery room.

While she was still in recovery, Dr. Benavides visited the pediatrics wing to talk to the Mays. "Did she give you any trouble? Tiffanie's mother asked, "No. she was good." Dr. Benavides said.

WHEN TIFFANIE was brought back to her room, she was crying. A nurse asked her how she felt. "Terrible," she said. "It's OK to cry. That's just the medicine," the nurse assure

The nurse showed her the ice pack and tried to make Tiffanie as comfortable as possible.

Within a few hours, the anesthe-

Don't forget bonuses

In addition to the big tax changes for 1987, Eli J. War-Prentice Hall Information Services, has helped me high-light tax breaks available for the last time on the

1986 Form 1040 you file this year.

gross income (line 32, Form 1040)

plus your tax-free income, such as Social Security benefits, veterans

benefits, the excluded portion of

ery of pension costs, municipal bond interest and the like. Impor-

tant: City and county sales taxes

for 1986 sales, only 40 percent of

your profit is taxable if you had hel

the property for more than si

3) Income averaging: The spe

cial tax break that protects taxpay-

big tax bill when their "incomes"

10 percent of the lesser of \$30,000 or

the "qualified earned income" o

Tax-saving tips: "Qualified

earned income" is earned income

(salary, wages, professional fees

business and employment-related

expenses and contributions to

Keogh plans and IRAs. Say your

months at the time of sale.



have a total of \$2,000 to contribute to longer can deduct the state and local sales taxes paid on your personal purchases. But for 1986, an IRA for 1986. You had planned on you are entitled to take these

Sylvia

approved table. With the table, you to your IRA, instead of having your contribution would reduce your deduction. No receips are snouse's earned income for pur-

poses of the marriage penalty deduction from \$10,000 to \$8,000. \$200 more — \$1,000 instead of \$800 That's a 25 percent increase. Another break: A bigger mar riage penalty deduction also lowers your adjusted gross income. That can pay off in a slightly bigger

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on persona st for mailing and handling to 'Sylvia Porter's New Money Book Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 54141. Make checks payable to Andrews,

TAX-SAVING TIP: The higher your income, the bigger the deduction you can take. Your "income" for this purpose is your adjusted gross income (line 3) Form 1860 overseas kidnaps

By Sandy Johnson

enerally aren't figured into the ables. However, details in the Norway. They aren't on vacation: Form 1040 instructions show, state they were spirited away by a parent native land. by state, how to figure any extra who didn't have custody.

Don't ignore these "bonus" de-ductions. The tables do not include The State Department knows of the sales on certain specific purabducted to 101 foreign countries in plane, a home or materials you bought to build a new home, a motorhome and a motorcycle. You little to help, a frustrating stand for can get a deduction for these large

purchases, in addition to what's listed in the tables! 2) Capital gains: The Tax Reform Act does away with the long-term That means profit from a sale of property (such as stock or real

cannot live without them. estate) after 1986 is 100 percent taxable, just like ordinary income. (In 1987, the top tax on long-term and 4-year-old Aisha - who were said the government can do little. gains is limited to 28 percent.) But

taken illegally to Saudi Arabia by

WASHINGTON - Patricia said she married Khalid Al-Roush's two daughters are in Saudi Gheshayan, a Saudi Arabian, in Arabia. Harold Johnstad's son is in 1978. She said Gheshayan left the family in 1982 and returned to his

After an unsuccessful attempt at reconcilation in 1985. Ms. Roush, of Cicero, III., filed for divorce and more than 2,300 American children was granted sole custody of her Gheshavan returned to the United States and, following what Ms. But the government says it can do Roush called persistent harassrights. On Jan. 25, 1986, the girls "My government will not help went to stay overnight with their me," Ms. Roush told a news father, but instead were flown out of conference Wednesday. "What am the United States, Ms. Roush said. "I've asked the State Depart-

ment to help me several times and "They are my life and my soul. I have gotten the same answer of our jurisdiction," she said. Dona Sherman, a press officer for two daughters - 8-year-old Alia the Bureau of Consular Affairs.





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[HBO] Safe Harbor A young man's ob-sessive fear of nuclear annihilation bars him from the normalcy of life. 5:30PM [ESPN] Tom Mann Outdoors [HBO] MOVIE: 'Garbo Talks' (CC) Art meet Garbo. Anne Bancroft, Ron Silver, Carrie Fisher. 1984. Rated PG-13. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Summer of '42' (CC) Hermie recalls his 15th summer when he fell in love with an older woman Jennife O'Neill, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser, 1971 Rated PG [TMC] MOVIE: 'Longshot' A 'sure win-

Thursday TV

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 6:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News 5 Three's Company B Magnum, P.I.

(18) Mork and Mindy 20 M*A*S*H 24 Doctor Who (26) Chartie's Angels (38) Quincy 41 Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (61) Facts of Life

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Three Caballeros' Don ald Duck's buddies. Joe Carioca and Part chito, take him on a whirlwin [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8 40 ABC News (18) SCTV 20 Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC News (24) Nightly Business Repo 41) Noticiero Univision 61 Silver Spoons [CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] NBA Today 7:00PM (3) CBS New (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H 8 (22) Wheel of Fortune 9 (30) \$100 000 Pyramid 18 Best of Saturday Night

24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor 26) Barney Miller 40) Hollywood Squares 41) Novela: Maria de Nadie 57 Nightly Business Report [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Firstborn' (CC) A divorced mother, who has fallen in love with in unstable drifter, is rescued from disa-

er by her adolescent son who take charge as "the man of the house Garr, Peter Weller, Christopher 1984. Rated PG-13 [USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 5 Current Affair

(a) Entertainment Tonight ET talks with Ray Charles about his recent performance in an upcoming episode of NBC-TV's "St (11) INN News

(18) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Boston Bruins (2 hrs., 30 min.) (20) (38) Barney Miller 26 Carson's Comedy Classic 0 40 New Newlywed Game

(61) Garol Burnett and Friend (CNN) Crossfire [ESPN] AWA Wrestling (90 min.) HBO] MOVIE: 'Troll' A troll living in a arty, Shelley Hack, June Lockhart. 1986 lated PG-13. In Stereo. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Animals Are Beautiful

People' The daily lives of Africa's wild ar 8:00PM (3) Shell Game Jennie con oned illegal alien and his mother would make a good story on "Solutions" (60

(5) MOVIE: 'The Stripper' A carnival gir stranded in a small town, is taken in by an old friend. Joanne Woodward, Richard (8) (40) Our World (CC) (60 min.)

11 MOVIE: 'Target of an Assassin' Two men conspire against an African leader, one a paid assassin and one who kidneps him for ransom. Anthony Quinn, John Phil-lip Law, Simon Sabela. 1978. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Compromising Positions' (CC) A Long Island housewife re (20) Star Trek sumes her reporting career when she investigates the murder of her womanizing dentist. Susan Sarandon, Raul Julia, Judith

(22) (30) Cosby Show (CC) Theo finds him self torn between his girlfriend Tanya and a new female admirer. (R) In Stereo (24) Ascent of Man (26) MOVIE: 'J.W. Coop' After 10 years in [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:30PM (B) (40) ABC News Nightcome the overall champ in just one year

9 Police Woman (38) MOVIE: 'Chinese Connection' Bruc [11] Honeymooners Lee single-handedly takes on the Japanese gang that brutally murdered his master. Bruce Lee, Robert Baker, 1973. 20 Twilight Zone (22) (30) Tonight Show Guest host Garry Shandling welcomes Carrie Fisher and Jus-tine Bateman. (60 min.) In Stereo. 41 Novela: La Gioria y el Infierno 57) This Old House (CC) (26) MOVIE: 'Brian's Song' The friendship of two professional athletes, Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers, is portrayed, James Caan, Billy Dee Williams, Shelley Fabares. 61) MOVIE: 'Weekend Pasa' Four sailors just finishing basic training in San Diego travel to Los Angeles for fun and romance. Patrick Hauser, D.W. Brown, Chip McAllis-

(38) Hogan's Heroes (57) News [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents [CNN] Sports Tonight [USA] College Basketball: Mississippi [DIS] MOVIE: 'Tender Mercies' An ex 8:30PM (9) Million Dollar Chance of a

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight ET talks with Ray Charles about his recent (22) (30) Family Ties (CC) When Elyse is hired as the architect to re-design Steven's office building. Mallory persuades her to allow Nick to create a sculpture for the properformance in an upcoming episode of NBC-TV's "St. Elsewhere". 12:00AM (5) Kojak 11 Novela: Herencia Maldita

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

(36) Alfred Hitchcock Presents

[HBO] Humor and the President

40 Ask Dr. Ruth

(61) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

12:30AM ® Dynasty

(18) Jim & Tammy

(41) Novela: Amo y Senor

(20) MOVIE: 'Stap Shot' An ice-hocker

team decides to start winning, even if it means playing dirty. Paul Newman, Michael Ontkean. 1977.

president, living or dead, Democrat or Re-publican, is safe from this panel of White

12:05AM (3) Night Heat O'Brien and

Entertainment Tonight ET talks with Ray Charles about his recent performance in an upcoming episode of NBC-TV's "St.

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman

Tonight's guests are comedienne Sandra Bernhard, Jack Hanne from the Columbus

Zoo and Dave Edmunds (60 min.) In

12:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Young

Lady Chatterly II' In her pursuit of plea-

sure. Cynthia Chatterly carries on her fami

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Thunder In the Valley' A

father alienates his son's love by cruel treatment to the boy's dog. Lon McCallister, Edmund Gwenn, Peggy Ann Garner, 1947.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Terminal Choice' in the

ultimate high tech hospital, patients begin to drop like files and the prime suspect be-comes the hospital's elaborate computer system. Diane Venora, Ellen Barkin, Joe Spano, 1985. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: '9 Deaths of the Ninja'

A three-person rescue team is called in

:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'A Touch of

Scandal' Scandal involving a male prosti-tute, blackmail and murder threatens to de-stroy an idealistic woman lawyer's cam-paign for the state attorney general's office. Angie Dickinson, Tom Skerritt.

nal Sho Kusugi, Brent

when terrorists kidnap a busload of tour

[38] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

Joe Franklin Show

Twilight Zone

26 Telephone Auction

[ESPN] Subaru Ski World

[USA] Edge of Night

1:30AM (B) Check It Out!

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[ESPN] To Be Announced.

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Take All of Me'

(8) Telephone Auction

1) INN News

30 Bizarre

[CNN] Crossfire

(61) Gene Scott

Giambone search for a prostitute's sto diary, which contains damaging information on top city officials. (70 min.) (R)

7) Bodywatch: Doctors are People Too (CC) The stress in a physician's life is ex-9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick and A.J. contend with a pair of female private eyes when they investigate the theft of a

(8) (40) Colbys (CC) A wounded Cash fights for his life, a pregnant Fallon takes a dangerous fall and Sable and Francesca may soon have something in common. (6)

during the Olympics, a middle-aged elec-tronics expert is forced to share an apart-MOVIE: 'Slap Shot' An ice-hocke team decides to start winning, even if it means playing dirty. Paul Newman, Mi-chael Ontkean. 1977.

(22) (30) Cheers (CC) When Carla falls for a star hockey player, his winning streat crumbles and she becomes convinced shi has jinxed him. Part 1 of 2, in Stereo (41) Novela: Cicatrices del Alma 67) Mystery: Secret Adversary (CC) The

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Silent One' A lonely deaf-mute boy in a small village forms an alliance with a great white turtle. Telo Malese, George Henare. 1984. Rated PG.

[ESPN] College Basketball: Duke at Georgia Tech (2 hrs.) Live. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight. 1985. Rated R. MAX] MOVIE: 'Street Hero' After a boy witnesses his father's gangland slay ing, he continues the family tradition unti

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Agatha' When myster writer Agatha Christie learns that her hus band has been unfaithful, she goes into

9:30PM (22) (30) Night 2 ourt The court nounces her engagement to a humorless man and insists that Harry perform the wedding ceremony. In Stereo. 41 Novela: Camino Secreto 10:00PM 3 Knots Landing (CC)

Abby gets her settlement for her share of the ranch from Gary and Paige refuses to go home with her mother, so Anne de-cides to stay in Knots Landing (60 min.) 8) (40) 20/20 (CC) (60 min.) 1 INN News (18) Police Story (22) (30) L.A. Law Kuzak faces embarrass

Perkins' 3-year-old son is kidnapped (6) min.) (R) In Stereo (24) Mystery: Secret Adversary (CC) The Finn, (60 min.) Part 1 (26) Local News

(1) SIN Presenta: Estamos Unidos (60) (67) The Prov The purchase of an expen sive estate in Ireland by a wealthy British man prompts a terrorist and his accompl-ce to kidnap the man's wife and daughter and hold them for ransom. (60 min.) Part 1

[CNN] CNN News **[USA]** Riptide

A terminally ill woman enriches her last days with a fulfilling romance. Richard Johnson, Pamela Vincent. 1978. MOVIE: 'Bunny Lake Is Missing' A 10:30PM (II) INN News (38) Honeymooners [HBO] Not Necessarily the News (CC) 11:00PM (3) (B) (22) (30) (40) News (11) Streets of San Francisco 5 61 Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers **[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook** (9) Carol Burnett and Friends (11) Odd Couple

IUSAl Search for Tomorrow 2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Tomboy' A 16 Falcon Crest points about being a woman after meeting a famous race-car driver. Betsy Russell, Jerry Dinome. 1984. Rated R. (20) Hogan's Heroes (24) This Old House Tales of the Unexpected 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

[USA] MOVIE: 'The Duellists' Two (57) SCTV Network young officers engage in a series of duels during the Napoleonic Wars. Keith Carra-dine, Harvey Keitel, Albert Finney, 1978. [CNN] Moneyline DIS) Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch [ESPN] College Basketball: Washing-[HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the

2:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Private Re-NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In sort' Hector Elizondo, Dody Goodman, Leslie Easterbrook, 1985, Rated R. 3:00AM (11) Keys to Success [MAX] MOVIE: 'Young Lady Chatterley' A young woman faces marriage and a humdrum lifestyle until she visits an old family castle. Harlee McBride, Peter Ra-tray. 1977. Rated R. [CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Silent One' A lonely deaf-mute boy in a small village forms an

alliance with a great white turtle. Telo Malese, George Henare. 1984. Rated PG. [ESPN] College Basketball: Duke at Georgia Tech (2 hrs.) (R). [TMC] MOVIE: 'Agatha' When mystery vriter Agatha Christie learns that her hus band has been unfaithful, she goes into 3:30AM (11) Lifestyles of the Rich and

3:45AM [MAX] Martin Mull Presents the History of White People in America: White Religion Rev. Prutrock's advice latest bump in the road of life. 3:58AM (5) Make Room for Daddy

4:00AM (a) MOVIE: 'Cash on Deliv-ery' A night-club singer will inherit two mil-lion dollars unless her ex-husband fathers a son by his second wife. Shelley Winter [CNN] Larry King Overnight 4:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Assault on a teenage gang lays siege to a police staAdvice

Education as well as locks promote effective gun safety

D E A R ABBY: Thanks for printing that from the par-ents whose 15year-old son. victim of a gun nated his organs so that others testimony for organ donation. But

something has to be added

When I was a boy, we always had

there. At a very early age, he taught

unloaded gun!" We were not

playmates. Each of us was given a

allowed to point toy guns at our

real gun so we knew what it could

do. He taught us that if we were at a

friend's house and that friend

found a real gun and played with it

to get the hell out of there and tell an

friend could be made later by

As a result of his wise teaching

of fear and fascination. I wish every

GEORGE W., NORMAL, ILL.

DEAR GEORGE: Your point is

company when it comes to guns in

GOTT: The doc-

tors tell me they

monary fibrosis

except give me

once a month. I

or bloody

phlegm every

fibrosis is extensive scar tissue in

the lungs. When this scar tissue

forms, it reduces a person's ability

to breathe. There are three ap-

First, some of the newer oral

ntibiotics are more effective than

medicine can be altered to suit your

Second, postural drainage will

remove some of the infected

material from your lungs. For example, by bending over the side

of the bed, you can drain the mucus

teach you ways in which postural

DEAR

are some of the

common pro-

ducts besides or-

dinary salt that

a person on

salt-restricted

watch out for?

diet should

POLLY: What

proaches that might help you.

can't do any-thing for my pul-

telephone, at a safe distance.

locked up, but my father didn't stop

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Not Guilty in Elgin" wrote that she and her usband of six months had agreed that each would write thank-you us, "There is no such thing as an notes to their own friends and relatives for their wedding gifts. her husband failed to write his, and closely supervised chance to fire a now she is receiving "hints" that she has failed to acknowledge some wedding gifts. Abby, he will never write his, and she will always be blamed for not

writing the thank-you notes to his and friends, so I think she would be wise to go ahead and write the remaining notes herself. It would relieve her of the constant guilt feelings and reminders that omething was left undone after the I know it isn't fair, but she will

Help available for fibrosis

DEAR READER: Pulmonary oxygen concentrator - will enrich

Last, oxygen - from a tank or Gott's Health Report, Living With

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

the air you breathe and will drive

more oxygen into your blood-

stream, where you need it. Supple-

mental oxygen can often make a

great deal of difference for patients

with chronic lung disorders, such as

Although the lung disease itself

may be untreatable, these mea-

sures might help you to breathe and

To give you more information.

Health Report on lung diseases.

Others who would like a copy should

send \$1 and their name and address

to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH

drainage could aid your breathing. 44101-3428. Be sure to ask for Dr. the cigarette habit in about 50

Pointers

Polly Fisher

probably be avoided or used in

moderation if possible. Many medi-

cations contain sodium, too, includ-

read the labels and ask your

pharmacist for assistance if

with your doctor for the last word on

whether any food or ingredien

attitude, our acts, those we can

re-consider whether showing kind

fear; we can accept ourselves as we

are, and we who are forgiven, can

change. We can think of others as

ROSE all contain sodium and should

Read labels for salt content

ing you a free copy of my

maintain inde

pulmonary fibrosis and

having done it. She should also be teachers who will discontinue the well taken. But you and I part prepared for future failed agreethe house. Guns in the house have first time her husband welched on a deeply many children were hurt, killed more people (especially deal. children) accidentally than on BOB IN PORT ANGELES, WASH.

to acknowledging wedding presents, getting the job done is more DEAR ABBY: My dear young

son is very sad tonight, and hi older sister says that she has often felt the same way. Why? Because a well-intentioned schoolteacher ap pointed other classmates to team "captains," and to choose up their teams. They chose their classmates — one by one — unti none remained Abby, only a child who has felt the

pain and humiliation of having beer chosen last can understand the feeling. My husband and I both experienced this as children, and now we are going through it again watching our own children. It would save many children many scars if teachers would find another way to nastics or whatever Abby, please pass this along. If

just one teacher will discontinue The joy of being chosen first - or early - does not last nearly as long as the pain those children feel when HURTING IN OHIO DEAR HURT: I will gladly pass

feel better in the years to come for the hope that it will be seen by cruel practice. This was done when

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had plantar

warts 20 years ago, and after

insuccessful surgery, I tried keep-

ng the warts wet with castor oil.

They all dropped off in about two

weeks and I've had no warts since.

Does this make sense to you?

My theory is that the oil shut off the

DEAR READER: The castor-oil

no scientific reason why it would

work, but I'm not about to argue

works, fine. To heck with the

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is the new

DEAR READER: When used

according to directions and with a

is not harmful. The manufacture

does note, however, that the gum

should not be used by women wh

nicotine - in any form - can harm

a fetus or infant. The gum i

effective in helping smokers quit

Here are some other tips for

· Learn to enjoy the flavors of

· Cook without salt or with only

Try flavoring foods with herbs,

· Add little or no salt to food at

· Limit your intake of salty foods

like potato chips, pretzels, salted

nuts and popcorn, condiments (so

sauce, steak sauce, garlic salt

pickled foods, cured meats, some

cheeses and some canned vegeta-

bles and soups.

• Read food labels carefully to

determine the amounts of sodium.

when available, to replace those

that have a higher sodium content.

Use lower-sodium products.

small amounts of added salt.

spices and lemon juice.

unsalted foods.

are pregnant or nursing, since

Chronic Lung Disease

SPORTS

It's showtime as Celtics fly past the Bulls

The Associated Press

BOSTON - With the second period just 31/2 minutes old, 6-foot-9 Larry Bird turned sprinter as he charged toward the basket In full stride, almost flying, h scooped a bullet pass from Dennis

Johnson up and into the net. It was the start of early showtim once again for the Boston Celtics sday night as they went on to whip the Chicago Bulls 132-103 for their fifth consecutive NBA victory "They are all so damn good." said Chicago Coach Doug Collins. players in Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish. They are all All-

"Then Bird expands the floor and DJ (Dennis Johnson) shoots the heck out of the ball. Maybe if DJ was not hitting, we can stay close As it was, if K.C. (Boston Coach Jones) hadn't called off the dogs. we'd probably have lost by 60." With Johnson scoring 19 points and Bird and McHale 18 each, the Celtics raced to a 71-46 halftime

> none, but they're scoring was not Bird and Johnson had 26 apiece and McHale 22 when they retired to the bench after three periods. The Boston reserves got some valuable playing time as the starters built a whopping lead for the sixth consecutive game at home

lead. Parish had just 6 points and

Danny Ainge, the fifth starter,

"We're developing the killer instinct in these home games and I just hope it gets better." Jones said

and then let the "Green Team" mop

after the Celtics improved their Boston Garden record to 21-1 this season. "We are playing extremely well right now. We've improved back losses to Philly and

Since being blown out by 20 points on consecutive nights in Philadelphia and Milwaukee, the Celtics have won 16 of 18 starts, with the two losses on the road. "We played well in the first half. moved the ball well and got to open

spots," said Bird, who had 24 points in a 105-97 victory in Chicago was to let DJ shoot from outside and he came through for us. "DJ and I made a lot of good type of passes a lot of players

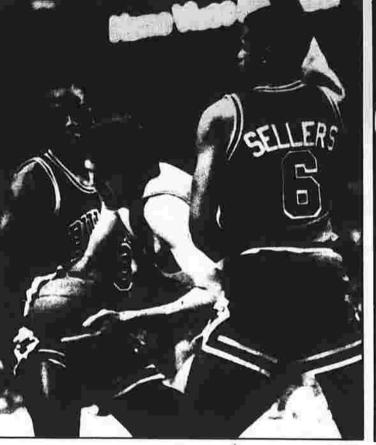
couldn't catch. He picks his spots

and knows who and when to throw

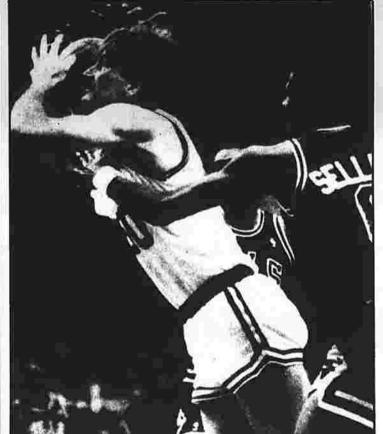
"The beauty of our team is that the opposition doesn't know how to defense us." said Ainge a noted gunner who took only seven shots against Chicago. "We were ready and played good

defense." Ainge said, "Teams gamble with us and try different things. Tonight they left Dennis "He (Johnson) put a dent in their defense." Jones said. "If my offensive game seems to

about being left off the NBA East squad for the All-Star Game. "They haven't won 56 straight Eastern Conference games here fo nothing." Collins said, "They're just a better team than us.



Boston's Kevin McHale is sandwiched by the Bulls' Michael Jordan (left) and Brad Sellers during action at the Boston Garden. McHale netted 22 points in Boston's



Boston's Greg Kite has a tough time of it as Chicago's Brad Sellers reaches around on the inside during fourth-quarter action Wednesday night at Boston

Sonics make Lakers believers

The Associated Press

The Seattle SuperSonics, exconvinced the Los Angeles Lakers that they aren't Tom Chambers, Xavier McDa-

ing between 22 and 24 points per game - scored 37, 28 and 25 points. respectively, and the Sonics outrebounded the Lakers 65-46 Wednesday night en route to a 125-101 victory over the team with the best

team than earlier in the year, and they're going to make a lot of noise before it's all over." Lakers Coach Riley is most impressed with the

ob Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff is doing with a young team. Bernie is as deserving a coach as there is in the league for Coach of the Year. When you start hanging a Alton Lister had 16. McDaniel 13 plaque for Coach of the Year, he and Chambers 10. deserves the award more than "We played exceptionally well In other NBA game, it was Boston tained it the whole game," Bicker-

State 104; and Los Angeles Clippers

second half to rout the Lakers after with Seattle ahead by six points. gave the Sonics a 74-59 advantage

rebounding advantage kept Los

NBA Roundup

niel and Dale Ellis - each averag- the Sonics' grabbed a 63-55 halftime

132. Chicago 103; Philadelphia 109. staff said. "Win or lose, we are an

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 18 points and 11 rebounds, but he was scoreless in the first half. 98. New Jersey 91.

The second 9-0 run, in the first 3:29 of the fourth period. made it 103-82 Chambers said Seattle's big

> Angeles from using its vaunted running game "They didn't have any fast-break hoops tonight," he said, "That's because we were rebounding so While Chambers, McDaniel and

Ellis were the only Sonics with double-figure scoring, they also had three double-figure rebounders. tonight when it counted. We sus-

by the Nets, whose 11-31 mark is the second-worst in the NBA. The Clippers took control of the

game in the fourth quarter with an 8-1 spurt that gave them an 88-77 lead with 5:25 remaining. New Jersey gotno closer than seven Darnell Valentine had 20 points and Kenny Fields 18 for the Clippers, who snapped a five-game losing streak. Buck Williams had 17 points and 16 rebounds for New

11 rebounds for the Lakers and

James Worthy added 20 points.

is not good enough. We always seem

to have a period of funk in January

and February." Riley said. "We

76ers 109, Cavallers 107 Cleveland 107; Phoenix 131, Golden exciting basketball team to Philadelphia survived a 13-point

Magic Johnson had 24 points and scored 14 of his 21 points in the final period against Cleveland The Cavaliers outscored the 76ers 26-13 in the third quarter to take a the final period with a 7-0 spurt, and "Right now our mental tenacity a 13-4 run later in the quarter put the 76ers in front to stay.

added 14 points and 14 rebounds

have to collect ourselves and kick despite being ejected from the game with two technical fouls in the Clippers 98, Nets 91 The Clippers beat New Jersey for Suns 131, Warriors 104

only their third victory in 36 games Phoenix beat Golden State for the Los Angeles, 6-36 for the season, fourth straight time this season as Larry Nance scored 29 points. grabbed a 65-49 halftime advantage and went on to lead by as many as 29 points in the fourth quarter. The straight, scored only 17 points in the second quarter, making just 33 percent of their field-goal attempts

Ed Pinckney finished with to points and rookie guard Jeff Mullin paced the Warriors with 21

"I was happy for (Giant line- the last six Super Bowls and

and sacrificed, which you have to most recent three title games

Super Bowl — painful viewing

HONOLULU - Dave Duerson son, a starter on the NFC all-star could hardly watch the Super Bowl. It was, he says, just too painful. "I watched a little of the second said. "I felt a lot of emotion. I wanted to be there.

"I guess it really hit me when I Bowl trophy to the Giants. Up until A year ago, the Bears were

"It wasn't jealousy but a void

handed the Super Bowl trophy after Patriots in the same fashion the New York Giants dominated the

matchup with the AFC. "But this year, the Giants had half," the Chicago Bears' safety that hunger all year long. They also had fun, like we did last year.

Denver Broncos last Sunday "We had the people to be back there again this year," said Duerteam for Sunday's Pro Bowl

"Fun's important for a football team: the team that's having fun is going to end up a winner. player, admitted that he liked what he saw of the third quarter of the Giants-Broncos game. "I was watching when the Giants"

defense started to take control," he said. "They were doing a very good Another Chicago Pro Bowl player, linebacker Mike Single- tions, the media, all the distractions tary, said he also watched the Super that come after a Super Bowl Bowl with mixed emotions "It hurt a little to turn it on." he coaches, the management." said. "But I was proud of the way the game was played.

do if you win the Super Bowl." Asked about the Giants' chances of repeating, Singletary said: "I don't think the Super Bowl champion has to be deposed, if the team is smart enough to keep it together. "I'm sorry we couldn't prove that

backers) Harry Carson and Law-

rence Taylor. I know they worked

you can come back and win it again. We had so many things happen to us this season. "And you can't let the distrac-

general and has also seen time at the forward slot. On Greene: "Rob Greene is one of the outstanding

Duerson said he believes the NFC, whose teams have won five of

plays more hard-nosed football He said one difference is that the NFC is run-oriented while the AFC prefers to pass.

outscored the AFC representative

by a combined score of 123-46 in the

"That means the NFC is more physical on offense. I think that robably carries over to defense. Duerson said, "The top NFC teams are a little more aggressive, a little

MHS boys' basketball better than record shows

basketball team has been unfortunate thus far into the season is a major understatement. The 1986-87 edition of the Indian hoop contingent is a very talented and ever-improving group, which has been playing its best Manchester, however has experienced two difficult

Cleveland's Phil Hubbard (right) bats the basketball

away from Philadelphia's Julius Erving during first-

quarter action Wednesday at the Spectrum in

Washburn to enter

drug rehab program

there's a sadness for a young

man who needs to get grips on

who he is and what he is and

what it is to give respect to his

"I can't honestly say that it

was something that could be

ruled out in light of his behav-

ior," said Warriors center Joe

Barry Carroll. "It's unfortu-

nate, and we all hope it's

Another teammate, Purvis Short, said, "I just hope and

pray he's able to get himself

something he can overcome

together."

body and his potential.

Philadelphia. The 76ers won, 109-107.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -

Golden State Warriors Coach

George Karl says he' hopeful

that rookie Chris Washburn is

able to iron out his troubles -

and that Washburn's decision to

enter drug rehabiliation will

eliminate one of the distractions

that has slowed down his club.

The Warriors announced

Wednesday that Washburn, a

rookie from North Carolina

State who had skipped practices

or showed up late several times

voluntarily sought treatment

under the NBA's drug program.

"I just hope it works out for

losses in succession — a 60-59 decision to East Hartford and a 72-70 loss to Hartford Public. Both of those teams are ranked among the top 10 teams in Connecticut. three-pointer to crosstown rival East Catholic: four of the five Indian losses have been by a total of 10 points Presently, Manchester is 5-5 and 4-3 in the Central necticut Conference East Division. With a couple of different bounces of the ball, the Indians could easily be sitting back with a 9-1 record at the midway point of the scholastic season. "I'm pleased that we're playing hard, but, it's

frustrating when you play so hard and lose." second-year Indian coach Frank Kinel said after Tuesday's loss to Hartford Public. Following a sluggish 1-3 start to its campaign. Manchester reeled off four victories before the two capable of beating any of the top teams in

Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

credit for the Indian turnaround, considering its haphazard play and lack of cohesion at the beginning of the year. Despite having lost their last two games, the Indians have established themselves as a force to be reckoned with in the CCC East and throughout the

"Manchester is a good basketball team," Hartford Public coach Stan Piorkowski said. "They're gonna have to win a couple of those (close games). They're games and has a very good shot of breaking the Indian state tournament time, the Indians could be an

senior who sat out his sophomore and junior years due averaging 16.8 points a game (third in the CCC East) The flashy Greene has been the offensive catalyst the Indians needed. A bright prospect who will, undoubtbefore he departs is 6-4 sophomore Paris Oates. Oates has scored 111 points during Manchester's first 10 record for points in a season by a sophomore. The important factor and may very well win the close ones record is 192 set by John Haslett during the 1977-78 when it really counts.

(6-foot-5, averaging 11.4 points a game) and Mike Lata

(6-1). Matt Vaughn, a 6-2 junior, is the Indians' floor

Another key player for Manchester is 6-2 junior Troy

as a sophomore. This year Peters has been one of the

Two of the newcomers have been impact players in

nice blend of seasoned veterans along with a group of a game. newcomers to the program. Foremost among the veterans are senior co-captains Bruce Rosenberg

Another pivotal newcomer is 5-10 senior Cinque Barlow, a transfer from Loomis-Chaffee, Barlow has assumed a starting role for the Indians. Kinel doesn't

players in the league." On Vaughn: "He may be the

smartest player in the league." On Oates: "He may be the best rebounder in the league," which is a high compliment for the youngster. The true test of the Indians' character was displayed Tuesday night when they battled Hartford Public to the wire, despite their first year in the program. Rob Greene, a 5-11 playing without two starters, Rosenberg and Barlow. achester's 5-5 record is most deceiving. The

confidence. The Indians won't be in awe any more of teams that have easily disposed of them in the past comprise a team of unlimited talent which is getting better each time out. There is no question that come

Cinema

[CNN] Prime News

UA Theorers East — Three Amigos! (PG-13) 7:25, 9:35. — Heartbreak Ridge (R) 7:20, 9:40. — Stand by Me (R) 7:40, 9:30.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Stand by Me (R) 9:30. — Peggy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 7, 9:30. — Three Amigos (PG) 7, 9:30. WILLIMANTIC

Cine 1 & 2 — No Mercy (R) 7:30, 9:30. WINDSOR Plaza — Heartbreak Ridge (R) 7:15.

DEAR ROSE: Read ingredient

labels thoroughly for the word

"sodium." Any chemical or food

additive with the word "sodium" in

it is likely to be one you should

Some things to take particular

note of include baking soda, baking

powder, monosodium glutamate

"Accent'). These products

SKOKIE, III. (AP) - In the early numbered signs along the highways days of automobile travel, numbers which corresponded to the numbers were the easiest way to mark used on their maps. So accurate highway routes on maps, according to the editors of the Rand McNally

In those days, the company's person called in with a change such

Unitarian Universalist Society

The year is still fresh. It stretches that is their privilege; nor what contemplation and wise choice,

Rev. Diana Heath Manchester

VILSO

Thoughts

before us. For some, it seems like other people do, because none of us an opportunity, for others a burden. has that much control, nor should Let us consider those things we we. But we can change our own cannot change — the place we were us: the hurts we've caused and the hurts we have suffered; errors of judgment we have paid for, and the ness would rob us of anything t We cannot change what other forgive. Let's give thought to these

people say, nor what they think, for differences in our own lives, and by Early road maps used many numbers

field representatives had to post as a bridge washed out.

were those early maps that the Rand McNally editors would actually stop the presses when a field 69⁹

NFL's biggest battle of the year is just beginning

NFL's biggest battle of the year is want the league to reduce just beginning.
The National Football League is about to start serious negotiations

The networks, who have lost an valuable TV revenue is lost. estimated \$150 million on NFL "We can't continue to lose millions of dollars a year on the NFL," said Neal Pilson, president

have long-range implications for of CBS Sports. "Television is a business, and businesses are not supposed to lose money.

"There's no question that the networks lost money on the NFL this season," said Cleveland Browns President Art Modell, who will negotiate for the league along

lose money, but we don't want to lose money, either. I can't go back billion deal with the networks ones pleading poverty. The NFL cutback. We cannot go backward. expires after Sunday's Pro Bowl. A says it can't afford to cut its new agreement is expected to be television fees because several in terms of profit, the networks In terms of profit, the networks

soared in popularity, they made chise, and we'll do everything we dell said. "But because of telecasts. But in the past two years. Swanson, president of ABC Sports. consider an alternative. lower ratings and a soft advertising market have turned the profits into

"It's really very simple," Pilson budge, the NFL could try to new contracts, but they aren't said. "The marketplace hasn't increase its revenue by awarding a alone. NFL players are also anx-"We don't want the networks to grown as as fast as our costs, and package of games to a cable that's an unhealthy situation.' The league already has discussed the option with Home Box Office, networks are ready to abandon the NFL. Pro football still outdraws most other sports telecasts, and the largely male audience remains the USA network.

millions on their pro football can to retain it," said Dennis revenue situation, we may have to

money on it."

NFL owners and television execIf the major networks refuse to utives have a major stake in the

ESPN, Fox Broadcasting Co. and Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association. "We want him to conquer the world."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Vancouver 15 30 6 36 169 208

Wednesday's Games
Philodelphia 7. Buffolo 4
Winnipeg 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
Washington 2, Defroit 1
Chicago 5, Toronto 0
Edmonton 7, Vancouver 3
Los Angeles 6, New Jersey 2
Thursday's Games
Hartford at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Minnesata at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Priday's Games
Quebec at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Mers 7, Canucks 3

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First Period—1, Vancouver, Sutter 14
(Richter, Tanti), 8:08. 2, Edmonton, Tikkanen 25 (Kurri, Gretzky), 13:12. Penalty—
Gretzky, Edm (tripping), 13:13.
Second Period—3, Edmonton, Gare 1
(Krusheinyski, Summonen), 1:36. 4,
Edmonton, Napier? (Hunter, Lowe), 9:09, 5,
Edmonton, Kurri 31 (Gretzky, Muni),
11:55. 6, Vancouver, Skrika 21 (Pederson,
Smyl), 18:52 (pp), 7, Edmonton, Kurri 32
(Gretzky, Huddy), 19:53. Penalties—
Crawford, Van (roughing), 3:34; Smith,
Edm (roughing), 3:34; Smith, Edm (slashing), 13:14; Gare, Edm (hooking), 18:07.

Kings 6, Devils 2

New Jersey
Les Angeles
First Period—1. Los Angeles, Guoy 2
(Sykes), 7:20. 2, Los Angeles, Nicholis 17
(Carson), 11:36 (pp), 3, Los Angeles, Fox 15
(Williams, Nicholis), 12:14, 4, Los Angeles,
Carson 21 (Taylor, Lukowich), 19:38
(pp), Penaltiles—Wolanin, NJ (Interference), 11:23; Playfair, LA (cross-checking), 14:55; Brickley, NJ (holding), 18:32.

checking), 14:55; Brickley, NJ (holding), 18:32.
Second Period—5, New Jersey, Johnson 17 (Loiselle), 6:35 (pp). 6. New Jersey Sullimon 21 (Carisson, Loiselle), 13:12 (pp). Penalties—Taylor LA (high-sticking), 5:43; Bridgman, NJ (hooking), 7:39; Hardy, LA (hooking), 11:21; Mark, NJ (tripping), 16:32.
Third Period—7. Los Angeles, Erickson 12 (Lukowich, Dionne), 16:07 (pp). 8. Los Angeles, Robitolille 30 (Erickson, Dionne), 16:48. Penalties—Blumavist, NJ (roughing), 12:10; Williams, LA (roughing), 12:10; Williams, LA (roughing), 17:50; Undvia, NJ, double minor (slashing, roughing), 17:50; Williams, LA, major-misconduct (flighting), 17:50; Playfolr, LA (roughing), 17:50; Duchesne, LA (slashing), 17:50; Wolanin, NJ (delay of game), 18:31; Guary, LA (holding), 18:55.
Shots on goal—New Jersey 11-11-6—28. Los Angeles 20-9-12—41. Missed penalty shof—Dionne, LA, 18:31 Phird.

Flyers 7. Sabres 4

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Buffialo
First Pertod—1, Philiadelphia, Zezel 23
(Seabrooke), :54, 2 Philiadelphia, Kerr 37
(Mellanby, McCrimmon), 9:25 (pp), 3,
Philiadelphia, Kerr 40 (Seabrooke, Zezel),
13:58, 4, Philiadelphia, Mellanby 10
(Freer, Smith), 14:22, Penatites—Korn,
Buf (hooking), 9:11; Samuelsson, Phi
(interference), 17:04; Samuelsson,
Phi (hooking), 19:25

Second Period—5, Buffalo, Gillies 4 (Foligno, Creighton), 2:33 (pp), 6, Philadelphia, McCrimmon 6 (Crayen, Kerr), 14:17, Penalties—Marsh, Phi (tripping), 1:59; Hextall, Phi, served by Freer (delay of game), 12:31

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 13-7-7—27. uffalo 6-15-19—40. Power-play Opportunities— Philadelphia 2 of 2; Buffalo 1 of 4.

Gooffes—Philodelphia, Hextoli (40 shots-36 saves, Buffalo, Clouffer (27-20), A—12,007.

Washington 1 0 1—2
Defreit 0 1 0—1
First Period—1, Washington, Adams 6
(Stevens, Murphy), 15:17. Penalties—
Adams, Was, major (fighting), 7:01; Klocur,
Def. major (fighting), 7:01; Klima, Def.
(delay of game), 9:10; Blum, Was (holding),
12:32; Franceschetti, Was (roughing), 19:25; Snepsts, Det (roughing),
19:25. 19:25.
Second Perlod—2. Detroit, Gallant 23
(Burr. Kocur), 14:05. Penalties—Blum,
Was (holding), 9:55; Barrett, Was, majorminor (fighting, elbowing), 19:51; Gallant, Det, double minor-major, served by
Lamb (roughing, instigator, fighting),
19:51.

Goalies—Washington, Peeters (29 shots-28 saves). Detroit, Hanion (25-23). A—17,378.

Black Hawks 5, Maple Leafs O | Sample | Section | Secti

Third Period—5, Chicogo, Sanipass 1 (Savord, Larmer), 16:03, Penaities— Donley, Chi, major (fighting), 5:56; Ma-guire, Tor, major (fighting), 5:56.

6 2 6—2 4 6 2—6 les, Guov 2 Chicago 13-11-8—32. Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of Nicholis 17 seles, Fox 15 Godiles—Toronto, Wregget (32 shots-27 Referee—Bob Myers, Linesmen— Ryan Bozak, Randy Milton.

Transactions

BASEBALL NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Bob NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed Bob Shirley, pitcher, to a one-year contract, SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Mike Morgan and Steve Fireovid, pitchers, Bob Kearney, catcher, Rich Renteria, infielder, and John Moses and Dave Hengel, outfielders, on one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL
Continental Basketball Association
ALBANY PATROONS—Traded
Greg Hines, forward, and Dominic
Pressley, guard, to the Savannah Spirits for
Cedric Henderson, forward.

FOOTBALL Notional Football League PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Named Bill TEAM NHL—Named Bob Pulford and Serge Savard co-managers for the Rendez-Vous 87 games with the Soviet Union. NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Roydon Gunn, goaltender, from Erie of the Atlantic Coast Hockey League. NEW YORK RANGERS—Named Phill Esposito, general manager, benchoachfor the remainder of the season. Announced that Tom Webster will coach the team during practice.

nounced that Tom Webster will coach the team during proctice.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Sent Brian Dobbin, right wing, to Hershey of the American Hockey League, Called up Roy Allison, right wing, John Stevens, detenseman, and Mark Freer, center, from Hershey.
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Sent Roberto Romano, goaltender, and Chris Dahlquist, defenseman, to Battlemore of the American Hockey League, Recalled Steve Guenette, goaltender, from Balti-

SOCCER
Major Indoor Soccer League
LOS ANGELES LAZERS—Fired Peter
Wall, head coach. Woll, head cooch
COLLEGE
ALABAMA—Named Rich Wingo
strength cooch and Bill McDonald head
trainer.
SYRACUSE—Named Jim Hafher offen-

Basketball

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23 19 .548 91/3
orie 23 22 .511 11
19 25 .432 14/3

Shots on goal—Washington 10-7-8—25.
Detroit 12-8-9—29.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington 0 of 2; Detroit 0 of 3.

Referee Ron Fournier, Linesmen Ron Asselstine, Ray Scopinetto

76ers 109, Cavallers 107

CLEVELAND (107)
Williams 49 6-6 14, Hubbard 7-15 2-5 16,
Daugherty 6-10 4-6 16, Ehio 8-14 2-2 18,
Harper 7-19 2-5 16, Lee 0-0 1-21, West 1-20 0-2,
McCray 1-2 0-0 2, Newman 8-14 6-7 22,
Paguette 0-00-00, Totals 42-85 23-33 107.

PHILADELPHIA (109)
Robinson 10-19 3-5 23, Barkley 5-10 4-4 14, McCormick 5-8 3-4 13, Erving 4-17 4-4 12, Cheeks 6-8 1-2 13, Vrones 2-5 2-2 6, Wingate 2-83-57, Toney 7-117-821, Totals 41-86

Wingote 2-83-57, Toney 7-117-821. Totals 41-86
27-34 107.
Cleveland 25 34 26 22—167
Philodelphia 28 38 13 39—109
Fouled out—McCormick. Rebounds—
Cleveland 58 (Ehlo 12). Philodelphia 47
(Barkley 14). Assists—Cleveland 24(Harper 5). Philodelphia 24 (Cheeks 8). Total fouls—Cleveland 29, Philodelphia 27.
Technicals—Barkley 2 (elected). A—9,228.

Clippers 98, Nets 91

NEW JERSEY (91)
Woolridge 7-15 2-3 16. Williams 6-9 5-6 17.
Gminski 5-11 5-6 15. Brown 3-7 2-2 8.
Woshington 2-43-47. King 2-61-25. Wood 4-7
2-2 14. Tuner 3-4 0-0 6. McKenna 0-6 1-1 1.
Colemon 1-20-02. Engler-0-00-00. Totals 33-73
21-2891.
L.A. CLIPPERS (98)
Coge 4-117-815, Fields 5-78-1218. Nimphlus
0-43-43. Woodson 3-141-17. Valentine-6-107-10
20. Kempton 1-42-64. Dalley 3-83-69. Drew 4-13
1-29. White 6-8 1-2 13. Gordon 0-00-20. Totals
32-79-33-598.
New Jersey 27 17 24-23-91
L.A. Clippers 27 25 23 22-98
Three-point goals—Wood 4. Valentine.
Fouled out—Brown. Rebounds—New Jersey 9. Williams 16). Clippers 33 (Cage 10).
Assists—New Jersey 24 (Wood 8).
Clippers 22 (Valentine, Drew 6). Total
fouls—New Jersey 34. Clippers 28.
Technicals—New Jersey Illegol defense 2.
Clippers Cooch Chaney. A—5,711.

Glastonbury at East Catholic, 7 p.m.
RHAM at Cheney Tech, 6
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at Cromell, 7:30
Ice Hockey
Manchester vs. Simsbury (Hortford
Areno), 7:50 p.m.

FRIDAY
Beys Basketball
Windham at Manchester, 7:30
RHAM at Cheney Tech. 7:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 7:30
Coventry at Cromwell, 7:30
Girls Basketball
Manchester at Windham, 7:30
Beys Swimming
Manchester at Fermi, 3:45
East Catholic at Notre Dame, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
Girls Basketball
East Catholic at St. Bernard, 7 p.m.
ice Heckey
Manchester vs. Rockville (Boltan Ice
Palace), 7:15 p.m.
East Catholic vs. Suffield (Enfield
Twins Rink), 3:15 p.m.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Attentic Division
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32 11 .744 —
25 18 .591 7
20 .512 10 By LEWIS WITHAM Take the total attendance (in name (80, 90 or 100); add the umber of seasons Bo

Michigan (10, 14 or 18); and nultiply by the number of Rose Bowls (2, 3 or 4) to which Earle Bruce has led the luckeyes. the 1986 yardage gained by Wolverine Jamie Morris, the most ever in an Ohio State-ANSWER: 90 + 18 X 2 = 216

(2) 1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. Suns 131, Warriors 104

L.A. Lakers 33 10 76
Partland 25 18 .5
Seattle 23 19 54
Golden State 23 22 .51
Phoenix 19 25 .43
L.A. Clippers 6 36 .14
Wednesday's Games
Boston 132, Chicago 103
Philadelphia 109, Cleveland 107
Phoenix 131, Golden State 104
L.A. Clippers 90, New Jersey 91
Seattle 125, L.A. Lakers 101
Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Deriver, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Partland at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonia at Sacramento, 10:30 GOLDEN STATE (104) McDonald 460-08, L. Smith 2-40-04, Carroll 6-13-5-6 17, Floyd 5-12-0-013, Mullin 9-14-3-421, Ballard 1-81-13, Whitehead 1-30-02, Short 7-13 46-19, Mosso-20-00, Teagle 3-7-3-39, C. Smith 2-40-04, Higgins 0-24-44, Tatals 40-8820-24 104,

Portland at Utah, 1:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Chicago at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Dollas, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 10 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

CHICAGO (163) Cureton 1-30-02. Ookley 2-91-25, Sellers 5-14 1-2 11, Paxson 3-10-0-0-6, Jordon 11-23-5-8-27, Banks 6-12-1-2-13, Carzine 5-11-3-3-13. Brown 7-10-3-4-17, Myers 3-7-3-4-9, Coffield 0-3-0-0-0, Walters 0-10-00

Seattle
Three-point gools—Ellis 2, Young,
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Lakers 46,
(Abdul-Jobbor 11), Seattle 65 (Lister 16),
Assists—Lakers 18 (E. Johnson 11),
Seattle 30 (Young, McMillan, McDoniel
6), Total fouls—Lakers 31, Seattle 26,
Technicals—Lakers Illegal defense, A—

Wednesday's college hoop scores

Adlephi 99, West Chester 58
Albory St., N.Y. 70, Cortiond St. 58
Albright 67, Elizabethtown 58
Alderson-Broaddus 76, Glenville St. 71
American U. 84, Dartmouth 77
Assumption 82, Merrimack 72
Bartes 81, New England Coll. 67
Bentley 85, Springfield 73
Bloomfield 71, East Stroudsburg 64
Brockport St. 73, Buffalo 70
Bucknell 102, Hofstro 92, OT
Buffalo St. 64, Fredonia St. 57
Carnegle Mellon 75, Wash. 8, Jeft. 67
Cartelle Mellon 75, Wash. 8, Jeft. 67
Castleton St. 79, W. New England 67
Catholic U. 81, York, Pa. 68
Cent. Connecticut 73, Delware St. 70
Concord 76, Bluefield St. 69
CW Post 90, Softhampton 83, OT
Doemen 71, Pitt.-Bradford 69
Dickinson 79, W. Maryland 60
FDU-Madison 69, Sussauehanna 57
Grove City 67, Bethany, W.Va. 55
Hunter 81, John Jay 66
Indiana, Pa. 75, Edinboro 51
Keuka 74, Houghton 70
Kling's, Pa. 78, Wilkes 74
La Salle 100, Iona 85
Lafavetre 66, Towson St. 48
Lehigh 65, Delaware 60
LeMovne 181, Phila. Textile 77
Lock Haven 86, California, Pa. 76
Lycoming 63, Juniata 55
Maine Maritime 94, Unity, Maine 76
Morist 75, Falrielph Dickinson 73
Md.-Bait. County 91, Coppin St. 83
Moravian 83, Mulhenberg 69
Nazareth, N.Y. 96, Roberts Weslevan 68
New Hompshire Coll. 88, Quinniploc 76
New Hoven 78, Socred Heart 73
N.J. Tech 88, Drew 54
Northeastern 68, Vermont 66
Old Westbury 82, CCNY 30
Oawego St. 80, Genesse St. 67
Pittsburgh 95, Seton Hall 81
Potsdom St. 91, Pitatsburgh St. 73
Providence 82, Georgetown 79
Queen's Coll. 70, N.Y. Tech 58
Rider 104, Drexel 95
St. Anselm 89, Bryont 66
St. Joseph's, Maine 91, New England 67
S. Maine 70, Plymouth St. 61
Scranton 77, Delaware Newerk 50
Upsola 105, Manhartonville 99, OT
Utica 92, Binghamton 78
Vassar 69, Stevens Tech 88
Vest Virginia 75, Pann 31, 52
W. Virginia 76, Telephia 167, 70
W.Vo. Weslevon 97, Davis & Elkins 62
Westminster, Pa. 57, St. Vincent 57
Augusta 81, Armstrone 57, 70
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Augusta 81, Armstrone 57, 78
Barry 83, Fiorld infl. 78

Berry 80, Kennessaw 79
East Carolina 57, Va. Commonw
Eckerd 70, Rollins 67
Florida 90, Alabama 80, OT
Fla. Southern 100, St. Leo 85
Georgia 60, Tennessee 55
Georgia 5W 77, La Grange 73
Johnson C. Smith 105, Fayetteville

"We just can't continue to lose

Johnson C. Smith 105, Fayetteville St. 87

Kentucky St. 70, Indianapolis 68
Lenior-Rhyne 66, Guilford 63
Louisiana St. 75, Auburn 73
Maryland 90, James Madison 76
Maryville 97, Warren Wilson 67
Memphis St. 64, Louisville 48
Morris Brown 77, Fort Valley St. 67
North Carolina 108, Clemson 99
N. Georgia 76, Georgia Coll. 70
Nova 110, Florida Memoria 94
Old Dominion 60, William 8, Mary 56
Paine 95, Benedict 62
Radford 62, Winthrap 59
Randolph-Mocon 64, Longwood 50
Savannoh St., 79, Albany St., Go, 70
South Alabama 80, N.C. Charlotte 76
Southern U. 115, Nilichalls 51, 87
SE Louisiana 78, Texas Southern 68
Southern Tech 79, Pledmant 30
SW Louisiana 73, S. Mississippi 77
Vanderbill 76, Mississippi 51, 56
Virginia 61, N. Carolina 51, 60
Virginia 76, N. Carolina 51, 60
Virginia 76, Alama 62
Middener 77, Haverford 37
Wilagate 96, Barber-Scotia 67
Midwest
Altina 74, Kalamaraa 54

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Wingste 96, Barber-Scotia 67
MIDWEST
Adrian 69, Alma 62
Albion 74, Kalamazoo 54
Allegheny 58, Wooster 51
Aquinos 106, Olivet 91
Aurora 91, Trinity, III, 81
Baldwin-Wallace 77, Heldelberg 71
Briar Cliff 85, Dordt 75
Capital 65, Ohlo Northern 61
Cent. Michigan 70, Ohlo U. 61
Cent. Michigan 70, Ohlo U. 61
Cent. Missouri 92, NE Missouri 66
Concordia, Wis. 94, Milwaukee Eng. 49
Dana 84, Hastings 75
Denison 86, Oberlin 72
DePauw 74, Marton, Ind. 57
Denison 86, Oberlin 72
DePauw 74, Marton, Ind. 57
Denison 86, Oberlin 72
DePauw 74, Marton, Ind. 57
Denison 86, Oberlin 72
DePauw 74, Marton, Ind. 57
Denison 86, Concordia, Neb. 86
Franklin 86, Wabash 71
Friends 81, 51, Mary's, Kan. 71
Gustav Adolphus 70, Concordia Moor, 57
Hope 69, Calvin 66
III Benedictine 89, Rockford 60
Indiana 69, Illinois 66
John Carroll 54, Hiram 49
Kearny St. 101, Chadron 53, 71
Kentucky St. 70, Indianapolis 68
Lewis 69, Wis.-Parkside 67
Lincoln, Mo. 68, SE Missouri 65
Miorni, Ohlo 81, E. Michigan 79
Missouri 87, Nebraska 71
Mo.-St. Louis 107, SW Baptist 72
Mt. Union 81, Kenyon 77
Muskingum 54, Wittenberg 51, OT
N. Iowa 99, N. Hilmois 79
Northland 108, Mt. Senario 85
Northwestern, Iowa 98, Sloux Falis 84
NW Missouri 98, Mo.-Rolla 87
Ohlo Wesleyan 99, Case Western 60
Ottowa 79, Bethany, Kan. 64
Otterbein 87, Marletta 74
St. Thomas, Minn. 66, Macalester 54
SW Missouri 78, Miss. Valley 51, 59
Tiffin 84, Wilmington 82
Toledo 84, Ball 51, 61
W. Illinois 84, Chicago 51, 68
W. Michigan 82, Bowling Green 76
Youngstown 51, 99, Wright 51, 90
SOUTHWEST
Arkansos 76, So. Methodist 63
Baylor 71, Texas ABM 70
Bishop 96, Trinity, Texas 75
Cameron 74, Langston 65
Houston 65, Texas 39
Kansas St. 88, Oklahoma St. 77
MacMurray 79, Tarleton 51, 72
NE Oklahoma 83, SE Oklahoma 81
Texas Christian 64, Rice 38
FAR WEST
Cent, Washington 85, Whitman 65
Claremoni-Mudd 94, La Verne 79
Pomono-Pitzer 70, Whittier 68
Seattle Pocific 80, E. Washington 66
W. Montana 84, Carroll, Mant. 82

PHOENIX (131)
Adoms 0-0 2-2 2. Nonce 12-14 5-6 29. Bedford 5-6 2-4 12. Davis 5-10 1-1 11, Humphries 5-9 2-2 12. Pinckney 7-11 5-8 19. Gardison 6-9 6-18, Hornacek 1-5 4-4 6. Gondrezick 4-6 1-2 9. Sanders 4-6 1-1 9. Addison 1-2 2-24, Vanos 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 50-78 131.
Golden State 22 17 26 29-164 Phoenix 32 17 36 31-131
Three-point goals—Floyd 3. Short. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 42 (L. Smith 7), Phoenix 45 (Nance, Garitison 10). Assists—Golden State 20 (Floyd 9), Phoenix 36 (Hornacek 16). Total fouls—Golden State 33, Phoenix 22. Technicals—Phoenix Illegal defense. A—9,939.

SuperSonics 125, Lakers 101

Debble Burnett, and Jenny Burnett palyed well)
Knicks 24 (Mike Marsh 10. Jonathan Stanizzi played well)
Jazz 17 (Matt Arnold 6. Brian Sullivan and Peter Leonard played well)
Nuggets 30 (Peter Santos 10. Shawn Nicolo and Matt Carison played well.
Lakers score not given; Scott Herman, Sandy Brindamour, and Ben Golas played well for the Lakers). Adults Green Hardware 115 (Bill Eller 27, Jeff Groth 19, Tim Bisson 18, Dave Lewis 18, Jim Collahn 14, Rich Haydasz 13) Gentle Touch Car Wash 90 (Lenny Frenette 29, Phil Madore 27, Joe Horvock 20, Chris Reiser 10) Manchester Police 99 (Chip Brown 31, Bob Charbonneau 20, Peter Moffet 15, T.J. Calabrese 15, Paul Mersack 10) Manchester Cycle 95 (Mark Piekos 36, Joe McGann 31, Bob Francis 20)

Midgets

How top twenty fared

12. Illinois (14-5) lost to No. 4 indiana 69-66.

13. Duke (15-3) did not play.
14. Clemson (18-2) lost to No. 1 North
Carolina 108-99.
15. St. John's (14-3) did not play.
16. Texas Christian (17-3) beat Rice 64-38.

17. Pittsburgh (16-4) beat No. 6 Syrocuse 84-70. 18. Auburn (11-5) lost to Louislana State

19. Florida (16-4) beat No. 9 Alabama 90-80.

20. Kansas (14-5) did not play.

Rec basketball

Mavericks 28 (Paul Kirby 12, Rober Melczarek and Jason Lazzaria Mielczarek and Jason Lazzaris played well.) Bullets 27 OT (Zack Gletek Debble Burnett, and Jenny Burnett Big East Conference

Big East results

Pittsburgh 85, Seton Hall 81

Providence 15 (Donovan 8). Total fouls— Georgetown 22, Providence 30, Technicals—Providence Cooch Pitino, Georgetown Cooch John Thompson. A—12,014.

Cunliffe Auto Joe Tolisano 150, Steve Williams 430, George Burgess 152-174-171-497, Frank McNamara 155, Tim Castagna 159-415, Ken Arey 412, Ed Kaskey 413, John Vetre 178-156-169-503, Larry Novelia 151-402, Frank Calvo 423, Dave Castagna 160-401, Tom O'Connor 168-430, Tony Marinelli 178-164-491, Billi hanson 152. Dan Jeski 162, Dick Kriniak 158-420, Billi McKinney 168-150-449, Adolf Kustal 157-442, Lee Prior 420, George Kelley 169-409, Anton Mayer 404, Standings: R&G Auto 11 5-1, McNamara 5-1, Ann Marie's Restaurant 5-1, East Hartford Nursery 4-2, Villiage Stylist 4-2, Here for the Beer 4-2, Ostrinsky's 3-3, Vantassell 3-3, Acadia Restaurant 2-4, Purdy Corporation 2-4, R&G Auto 2-4, Dubaido Electric 1-5, Cunliffe Auto Body 1-5, Mack 3 1-5. North Carolina (18-1) beat No. 14 Clemson 108-99.
 Iowa (18-1) did not play.
 Nevada-Las Vegas (19-1) did not 4. Indiana (16-2) beat No. 12 Illinois 69-66. (tie) Purdue (15-2) did not play.
6. Syrocuse (17-2) did not play.
7. Temple (19-2) did not play.
8. DePaul (17-1) did not play.
9. Alobama (15-3) lost to No. 19 Florida
90-80. OT.
10. Oklohoma (15-3) did not play.
11. Georgetown (14-3) lost to Providence
82-79.

Eastern Business S. Hanna 141, E. Raiph 156, P. Aceto 155-147-426, L. Aceto 152-151-406, L. Seretio 145-147-426, D. Lochapeile 143-405, J. Lavado 147, D. Mathlews 159, B. Haberern 170-416, P. Gillberto 140, T. Fahev 147, J. Meizen 143, T. Stanchfield 148, G. Chaves 147, J. Garneou 147, J. Donofrio 145-164-411, D. Figleia 174, L. Botti 142-156-419, D. Dynes 143, J. Burger 165-409, L. Annulli 148, J. Kunz 186-426, G. Merton 141, J. Maiorca 151.
Standings: Oaks 6-0, Meizen's 5-1, Paniry 4-2, Mobil 4-2, T.& S. 4-2, Annulli 2-4, Wetherell 2-4, Ringside 2-4, Woodpeckers 2-4, Irish Insurance 2-4, Post No. 8 2-4, Brown's 1-5.

Scholastic

liling varsity girls The Illing Junior High School girls' varsity basketball team upped its perfect record to 6-0 by defeating Middletown, 39-26. Tammy Dubols led the Rams with 20 points while Shelly Dieferie chipped in with 9. Ellen Moriorty, Tracy Muhigan, and Merebeth Riley played well defensively.

Radio, TV

Heels' Smith gives new meaning to 'point guard'

80, OT: Florida allowed Alabama to were, you've got to do something."

erase a 14-point lead in the second Thompson said. "I'm a competitive

left. Lewis' 3-pointer with 44 Aiken and Rod Brookin picked up

seconds left made it 79-77. Two free the scoring slack for Pitt with 21

point guard, gave the term a new The senior from New York, who is known for his passing rather than his point production, scored a Indiana beat No. 12 Illinois 69-66; it to Steve Alford who made two free words about the play and both were career-high 41 Wednesday night as No. 19 Florida defeated No. 9 16th consecutive game, a 108-99

Carolina as the Tar Heels, 18-1 overall and 7-0 in the conference. had to rally from a 12-point halftime lemson and Duke in the ACC race. best was 23 points, didn't play in Tar Heels committed an uncharac-North Carolina's last game because doubtful for the Clemson game until

an hour or so before tipoff field, including six of nine 3pointers. "I came out in pregame

said before I go in I'm going to
make one hard cut just to see if it

Dean Garrett scored the go-ahead feels good. And I made that hard cut basket then came up with the In other games involving ranked undisputed possession of first place seconds later tied the Big East James Major led Set game and set the stage for Lewis' and 2-7, with 17 points.

Manchester High wrestling team but it was well worth it as the

ndians downed CCC East Division

Double winners for Manchester

were seniors Scott Liscomb (105)

and Greg Vincent (185). Vincent is

Grossman (145) and Clark Gingras

(heavyweight) also were double

record is 10-1 for the season while

Grossman is 9-2. Junior Eric

Gremmo (119) and freshman Aaron

Dixon (132) concluded the double

George Lata, and Tom Diana.

SETON MALL (81)
Salley 5-11 4-4 14, Walker 1-5 0-0 2,
Bryant 6-16 3-3 15, Major 7-18 0-0 17, Morton
6-11 1-1 13, Ramos 2-4 0-0 4, Greene 1-3 1-23,
Long 1-12-24, Rebimbas 0-0-00, Volcy 0-0-6-6,
M. Cooper 1-1 1-23. Totals 30-70 18-2081.

PITTSBURGH (#5) Lane5-91-211, Gore7-175-619, Smith1-52-24, Goodson 3-5 2-2 8, Alten 8-13-3-6 21, Brookin 6-11 5-7 17, Cavanagh 0-0-0, T. Cooper 6-7 3-615, Moslek 0-10-00, Totals 36-6021-3195. Halfilme—Pittsburgh 46, Seton Hall 33.
Three-point goals—Seton Hall 3-11 (Salley 0-1, Major 3-10), Pittsburgh 2-6 (Goodson0-1, Alken 2-4, Brookin0-1). Fouled out—Smith. Rebounds—Seton Hall 39 (Bryant 11), Pittsburgh 42 (Cooper, Brookin 10). Assists—Seton Hall 9 (Major 4), Pittsburgh 12 (Lane, Gore, Goodson 3). Total fouls—Seton Hall 25, Pittsburgh 21. Technical—Pittsburgh Coach Evans A—6,798.

Providence82, Georgetown 79

GEORGETOWN (77)
McDonald 4-67-1215, Williams 13-243-1133,
Gallery 1-10-02, Bryonth 22-36, Tillmon1-63-4
5, Winston 1-22-24, Smith 2-51-25, Jackson0-2
2-5 2, Allen 0-0 0-0, Edwards 1-1 3-5 5,
Highsmith 1-30-02, Jefferson 0-00-00. Totals
26-522-4479.

26-522-4479.
PROVIDENCE (82)
Kloter 6-10 7-9 19, Lewis 4-9 2-2 14, Duda 2-23-47, Brooks 5-133-417, Donovan 2-84-410, Ford-0-0-00, Screen 3-33-4, Shamaid-Den 0-10-00, Conlone-22-22, Snedeker 0-00-00, D. Wright 1-30-02, S. Wright 0-02-22, Totals 23-51 25-31 82.

Bowling

TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Whalers vs. Bruins,
Channel 18, WTIOC
8 p.m. — College basketball: Kentucky vs. Mississippi, USA Cable
8 p.m. — College basketball: Rice vs.
TCU. SportsChannel
9 p.m. — College basketball: Duke vs.
Georgia Tech, FSPN

led the Hoosiers with 20 points, nine rebounds and six blocked shots, hit a jumper in the lane with 1:35 to play to break a 64-64 tie. He then play tie break a 64-64 tie. Kenny Smith, North Carolina's NCAA Hoop

Alabama 90-80 in overtime; Providence beat No. 11 Georgetown Atlantic Coast Conference victory 82-79; No. 16 Texas Christian crushed Rice 64-38; No. 17 Pitts-

burgh beat Seton Hall 95-81; and

Louisiana State defeated No. 18 Auburn 75-73. The Tigers, 18-2 and 4-2, jumped to a 16-6 lead in the opening 5:30. The lead reached 13 twice in the first half before Clemson settled for a 50-38 halftime advantage as the teristic 14 turnovers in the first 20

early in the second half, the Tar 63-60 lead on Smith's second consecutive 3-point field goal. Clemson retook the lead and led 78-73 but North Carolina answered nd shot around and it still didn't with a 22-5 run over the next six minutes to lead 95-83 with 2:49 to

After cutting the lead to seven

blocked shot that gave Indiana throws by Jonathan Edwards 14 and 17 points, respectively.

Manchester wins pair, East one in mat action

Beavers' gym.

H.S. Roundup

six matches. Cheney Tech couldn't

grabbed 18 rebounds.

throws with 30 seconds to play to

The Hoosiers, 16-2 and 7-1, hold a

half-game lead over Iowa and Purdue. Illinois, 14-5 and 5-3, was led by Norman and Lowell Hamil-

half, but the Gators used the long

jumper in overtime for the victory

Southeastern Conference

standings.
Providence 82, No. 11 Georgetown

3-pointers in the final 2:02, the last

with two seconds to play as the Friars, 15-3 and 5-2, snapped an

11-game losing streak to George-

Williams, who scored 33 points and

Perry McDonald gave George-

77-76, with a free throw with 1:25

seal the victory.

ton with 16 points each.

Croff (M) pinned Teller, 3:55; 105-Liscomb (M) pinned Cardona, 2:16; 112-Chappell (M) WBF; 119- Greamno (M) pinned Greco, 1:33; 126- Fongemie (M) tech, fall Sulac, 17-2; 132- A. Dixon (M) pinned Vargas, :30; 138- J. Dixon (M) pinned Poldera, 1:16; 145- Grossman (M) dec. Fantello, 11-6; 155- Munsan (P) pinned Mayne, 2:33; 167- Canine (P) tech, fall Nodden, 17-1; 185- Vincent (M) pinned Hankowski, 2:53, Heavyweight-

10-0-1 for the season. Seniors Todd East triumphs The East Catholic High wrestling team won its second match of the year by nipping visiting Fitch High of Groton, 34-33, Wednesday at the Eagles' Nest. The Eagles are now 2-10-1 for the season with their

next meet Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at ning were Corey Craft, Jon Dixon. Victories by Spero Stamboulis and Jeff Nodden. Manchester is (188) and Kevin Kennedy (heavy-weight) in the final two weight 9-3 overall and 2-1 in the CCC East with its next match against Fermi classes gave East a come-from-The junior varsity grapplers also East included Robert Schustock. won, 47-28, over Rockville, Winners Mike Carlson and Jeff Villar were Steve Melcomsky. Todd Mal-Mike Carison and Jeff Villar,
Results: 94- Melerdlerck (F) WBF;
101- Schustock (EC) dec, Lago 17-8; 108Ramos (F) pinned Nitschke 1:52; 115Jeremy Palmer (EC) WBF; 129- Mike
Manganello (EC) WBF; 129- Corison
(EC) dec. Jodoln 13-6; 135- Villar (EC)
dec. Grammer 14-13; 141- Devega (F)
dec. Terzo 5-4; 148- Martin (F) pinned
Lynch 1:36; 158- Jackson (F) mol. dec.
Wyland 21-3; 170- Strotzman (F) pinned
Wyland 21-3; 170- Strotzman (F) pinned
Peter Meyer 2:35; 188- Stamboulls (EC)
pinned Murphy 3:59; HeavyweightKennedy (EC) pinned Shaffer (F), 1:33. George Lata, and Tom Diana.

Resulfs: MHS vs. Rockville – 91-Lee
(M) pinned Horrison: 98- Magg (R)
mal. dec. Craft, 10-0: 105- Liscomb (M)
dec. Berliner, 6-2: 112- Kennedv (R) dec.
Chappell, 10-4: 119- Gremma (M) tech.
fall Croutch, 19-4: 129- Shorts (R) dec.
Fongemie, 4-3: 132- A. Dixon (M) tech.
fall Vale, 10-1: 138- Romano (R) dec. J.
Dixon, 6-4: 145- Grossman (M) pinned
Plona, 4:52: 155- Mitcheil (R) dec.
Mayne, 18-15: 167- Nodden (M) dec.
Gordon, 11-7: 185- Vincent (M) dec.
Falling behind by 36 points after

Ramos (F) pinned Nitschke 1:52: 115Jeremy Palmer (EC) WBF; 127- Mike
Magganello (EC) WBF; 129- Corlson
(EC) dec. Jodoln 13-6: 135- Villar (EC)
dec. Grammer 14-13; 141- Deveau (F)
dec. Terzo 5-4: 148- Martin (F) pinned
Lynch 1:36; 158- Jacksan (F) min dec.
Lynch 1:36; 158- Jack

Sports in Brief

Midget football in need of coaches

The Manchester Midget Football League is in need of coaches,

either as head or assistants, for the upcoming 1987 season.

Anyone interested in coaching should contact either John Phelps

at 647-9240 or write the Manchester Midget Football Association,

P.O. Box 334, Manchester, Ct., 06040. The league's next meeting

is Monday, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home and

anyone interested in coaching may attend that meeting, as well.

Central to name new football coach

expected to name Mike McGlinchey, w...) led Salisbury (Md.)

State University to the NCAA Division III championship, as its

new head football coach today. McGlinchey, 42, replaces Buddy Amendola, wo resigned at the

conclusion of last season due to health reasons. McGlinchey's

five-year record at Salisbury State was 44-11-1, including 13-1 a

Central athletic director Richard McDuffie said the new

Esposito takes coaching reins

NEW YORK - With Tom Webster's ear injury rendering him

"This is not something I wanted to do, because I didn't want to

Esposito, who starred with the Chicago Blackhawks, Boston

"Tom Webster is the coach of this team and will be the coach in

Yankees sign Bob Shirley

NEW YORK — Left-hander Bob Shirley, who had not been tended a contract by the New York Yankees after a winless 1986

season, has signed a one-year contract with the American

Shirley, used mainly as a middle-inning reliever last year, had an 0-4 record with three saves. He also started six games.

Shirley has been with the Yankees since December 1982. Before

that, he pitched for Cincinnati, St. Louis and San Diego. His

Tyson, Chavez honored by WBC

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson, the youngest man to become a

heavyweight champion, and Julio Cesar Chavez, the unbeaten

super featherweight champion, were honored as Co-Fighters of

the Year for 1986 by the World Boxing Council Wedesday at a

The 20-year-old Tyson won the WBC title with a second-round knockout of Trevor Berbick March 22. Chavez, of Mexico,

League team, the club announced Wednesday.

overall major league record since 1977 is 66-94.

defended the super featherweight title four times.

unable to fly, General Manager Phil Esposito will take the

coaching reins of the New York Rangers for the rest of the season.

coach," Esposito said. "This is Tommy's idea. We wanted

Bruins and the Rangers during his playing days, was quick to point out that Webster was still the Rangers' coach, even though he won't be behind the bench for the rest of the season.

football coach will assume his duties on Feb. 6.

September," Esposito said.

NEW BRITAIN - Central Connecticut State University is

Chicago goalie Bob Sauve turned

away 45 shots, but he credited his

first shutout in four years to his

leading the Black Hawks to a 5-0

Leafs in an NHL game Wednesday

It was Sauve's eighth career

of power plays in the opening

period. A shot by Greg Terrion that

went into the Chicago net early in

Hardwick converted three free

with 12 seconds remaining and made only one of two. CCRI brought

but Hardwick then stole the ball and

Buffalo Sabres.

stopping play.

victory over the Toronto Maple period."

three by Wendel Clark during a pair period.

the season while the Jesuits are now one." Russo said. "We just failed to

get our heads in the game. It was a

slapped with tehenicals

"We foul a lot because were

Hovas' 22 "Maybe he (Thompson)

was trying to psych up his team."

person. I don't have any hard

No. 17 Pittsburgh 95, Seton Hall 81: Pitt avoided a letdown after its

victory at Syracuse earlier in the

at least 12 points throughout the

second half of the Big East game. Charles Smith, the Panthers' lead-

rebounder who scored 27 against

week despite off-nights from its two

"If you were playing the way we

pretty poor effort overall, although overcome that deficit and bowed. 45-30, to Rocky Hill in COC played well." Russo cited the play wrestling action Wednesday at the goaltenders George Jordan an Rich Simmons, who faced 43 Jesuit shots, defensemen Ross Perry and Paul Hunter and Ron Pirtel and forward Danny West. continued the comeback, but the Prep had a 4-0 lead after one Beavers, 2-16, ran out of matches

period and had a 6-0 edge before Rob Monaco, assisted by Scott Kendall and Scott Drummond. and Bloomfield on Saturday on the road.
Results: 93- Pale (RH) WBF, 100Lattlert (RH) WBF, 107- Schwartz (RH)
pinned 5.Classon: 35, 114- Pane (RH)
pinned Lassen 4:40, 121- Rosarge (RH)
pinned McPhee 1:08, 128- Gombeski
(RH) WBF, 134- Classon (CT) pinned
Ambrogio 3:03, 140- Shea (RH) dec.
Johndrow 11-6, 147- Hunter (CT) pinned
Desroberts 1:15, 157- Pirtel (CT) pinned
Walde: 22, 169- Asplawali (CT) WBF,
187- Romano (CT) WBF, HeavyweightBirdsey (RH) WBF. tallied for East at 10:45 of the first period, surrending four goals, before Russo relieved him in the had 22 shots in the middle period on

have a shutout, you also have to Wilson, who scored two power-play

when my defensemen came to my 1; Washington 2, Detroit 1; Edmon-

on the ice, and once on a two-on-one Angeles 6, New Jersey 2.

rescue - once when I was sprawled ton 7. Vancouver 3; and Los

1983, when he was playing for the Preston. Wilson's two goals gave

Sauve stopped 11 Toronto shots rookie Everett Sanipass added the

from point-blank range, including final goal at 16:03 of the final

the third period was disallowed played great, only eight of my because the whistle had blown players decided they wanted to be

throws in the final 12 seconds to lift away with 13 rebounds while

MCC had tied the game, 83-83, with 1:05 left. Hardwick was fouled points.

MCC gets by CCRI

East will try to get back on the

NHL Roundup

does not mean we beat them up."

goals in the second period. "They

outplayed us in that second

In other NHL games Wednesday

night, it was Philadelphia 7, Buffalo

the Black Hawks a 4-0 lead and

Toronto Coach John Brophy was

not pleased with his team's effort.

10 points apiece. Paul Swartz came

Monday at 8 p.m. against Spring-field Technical Community Col-

Fairfield Prep.
The loss leaves the Eagles 3-7 for the season while the Jesuits are now 9-2.
"We lacked any intensity in this one." Russo said. "We just failed to get our heads in the game. It was a retty poor effort overall, although vedid get some individuals who laved well." Russo cited the play

well," Cheney coach Paul Soucy said. "It was just a matter of our foul shooting. If we made nine more middle period with Simmons. Prep foul shots we would have won the game." Cheney made only 6 of 18 the Indians for the champio Simmons. East outshot Prep. 9-7, in foul shot attempts.

far out of reach by then for the

Girls Basketball

The Cheney Tech girls' basket-

Flyers 7, Sabres 4

in six games.

Indoor Track

North Carolina's J.R. Reid (left) and teammate Jeff Lebo

(14) fight for position with Clemson center Horace Grant

in their ACC game Wednesday night. The No. 1 Tar Heels

ball team came up on the short end of a 30-22 decison at the hands of visiting Rocky Hill High School Wednesday.

the final period, but the game was Rocky Hill led. 9-2, after the first

HARTFORD - Several members of the Manchester High indoor track team took part in the East-West qualifying meet Wed in each event advanced to the

East-West Championship Meet or were Shaun Brophy and Bol Dickson in the 1600 meters. Each Shalene Westry led Cheney with a game-high 10 points and Diane Brophy. Todd Clemons, Tuan Nyuright track Saturday at 3:15 p.m. Sandberg added 6. Soucy also was when it opposes Suffield High at the pleased with the play of Sanlyn time of 3:55.84. Steve Gallacher Serani. "Serani played her best qualified in the 800 meters by

Foirfield Prep 4 4 3—11 game."

Scoring:

First period. F. Tom Drury (Tim McCatherine) 1:06, F. DiGigliano (Unassisted) 9:17, F. Sather (Drury, Jones) 14:06.

Scoring:

Jen Nash led the winners with 8 points. Cheney is 1-7 while Rocky Hill moves to 4-7 for the season. Cheney is back in action tonight at 6 p.m. at home against RHAM High.

Sauve credits defense for shutout

Kings 6, Devils 2 Center Peter Zezel scored three goals and linemate Tim Kerr added two to power the Flyers in The Flyers, who are 8-2-2 in their "While you have to be sharp to said Chicago defenseman Doug last 12 games, jumped out to a 4-0 wilson who scored two power-play lead in the first period and went on

Scott Mellanby and Brad McCrimmon also scored goals for Philadelphia, which got three as-"I had that in the third period 4: Winnipeg 2. New York Rangers sists from rookie Glen Seabrooke. Clark Gillies. Jim Korn, Mike Foligno and Dave Andreychuk scored for Buffalo.

to hand the Sabres their fourth loss

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the first Jets 2, Rangers 1 It was Sauve's eighth career period on a breakaway score by shutout but his first since Feb. 5. Wayne Presley and a goal by Rich winner early in the third period to winner early in the third period to help the Jets extend their unbeaten road streak to seven games. MacLean scored at 2:35 when he past Rangers' goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck. Walt Poddubny's rebound goal gave the Rangers a 1-0 "While the Hawks and Sauve lead in the first period, but the Jets

tied the game in the second period of Detroit's 29 shots. on a backhander by Hawerchuk. on the ice, and that can't enable you Phil Esposito, the Rangers' general manager and acting coach, got into an argument with Jets' Gen- of the season to spark a four-goal eral Manager John Ferguson after the game. They reportedly shouted second period for the Oilers. Jari Kurri added two goals and at one another, but no blows were

WARWICK, R.I.—The Manchester Community College men's basketball team survived quite a scare Wednesday night against of his 18 points in the second half

but Hardwick then stole the ball and was fouled with just three seconds left. He made both free throws to clinch the win.

MCC raised its record to an impressive 17-3 while CCRI, ranked sixth among junior colleges in New England, saw its record fall to 10-4. MCC is currently ranked fourth.

CCRI jumped to a 10-point lead in the first half and went into the locker room with a 45-33 lead. The record drops to 1-4 for the season

Bernie Nicholls and Jim For scored goals 38 seconds apart to highlight a four-goal first period visiting Devils.

Nicholls fired a 50-foot slapshot past New Jersey goalie Alain Chevrier for a power-play goal at 11:36. Fox converted a rebound to

Jimmy Carson added another power-play goal with 32 seconds left Capitals 2, Red Wings 1 Washington's Mike Gartner

put the Kings ahead 3-0 and rookie

scored his 300th NHL goal and goalie Peter Peeters extended his With the score tied 1-1 in the third period. Gartner took a perfect centering pass from Gaetan Duchesne and slapped the puck past Detroit goaltender Glen Hanlon Peeters improved his career Wings by turning away all but one

Ollers 7, Canucks 3 Danny Gare scored his first goal two assists for Edmonton, which also got four assists from Wayne

Community College of Rhode Island. MCC never led until Mike

of his 18 points in the second half.

Hardwick and Mike Stowell added away with 13 rebounds while Bernard James grabbed nine. CCRI women down MCC

WARWICK, R.I. - The Manches- MCC's next action is Saturday The Cougars return to action
Monday at 8 p.m. against Springfield Technical Commmunity Colmunity College women's when it faces the alumni at 6 p.m. at basketball team bowed to Community College of Rhode Island, their alumni game Saturday at 8 71-52, Wednesday night. MCC's p.m.

record drops to 1-4 for the season and CCRI improves to 5-6 with the victory.

CCRI jumped out to a 9-2 lead and never looked back against the Cougars. MCC trailed, 38-22, at halftime. Colleen Carroll and Maura Fogarty tied for scoring honors for the game with 16 points each. Heidi Anderson led CCRI with 14 points.

CCRI (71) — Chrls Ryan 2 0-0 4, Sue Frailli 3 0-0 6, Cyndi Rodriguez 0 3-4 3, Mary Jane Potton 6 0-0 12, Heidi Anderson 4 6-8 14, Sue Segatore 2 1-65, Julie Gugliemette 1 2-2 4, Shelio Arsenault 6 2-3 14, Dabble Allien 4 1-1 9 Totols 28 15-24 71 MCC (52) — Sue Gorreck 2 0-0 4, Mary Jane Potton 6 0-0 12, Heidi Anderson 4 6-8 14, Dabble Allien 4 1-1 9 Totols 28 15-24 71 MCC (52) — Sue Gorreck 2 0-0 4, Mary Jane Potton 6 0-0 12, Heidi Anderson 4 6-8 14, Sue Segatore 2 1-65, Julie Gugliemette 1 2-2 4, Shelio Arsenault 6 2-3 14, Dabble Allien 4 1-1 9 Totols 28 15-24 71 MCC (52) — Sue Gorreck 2 0-0 4, Mary Jane Potton 6 0-0 12, Heidi Anderson 4 6-8 14, Sue Segatore 2 1-65, Julie Gugliemette 1 2-2 4, Shelio Arsenault 6 2-3 14, Dabble Allien 4 1-1 9 Totols 28 15-24 71 MCC (52) — Sue Gorreck 2 0-0 4, Mary Jane Potton 6 0-0 12, Heidi Anderson 4 6-8 14, Dabble Allien 4 1-1 9 Totols 28 15-24 71 MCC (52) — Sue Gorreck 2 0-0 4, Mary Jane Potton 6 0-0 12, Heidi Anderson 4 6-8 14, Sue Segatore 2 1-65, Julie Gugliemette 1 2-2 4, Shelio Arsenault 6 2-3 14, Dabble Allien 4 1-1 9 Totols 28 15-24 71 MCC (52) — Sue Gorreck 2 0-0 4, Mary Jane Potton 6 0-0 12, Heidi Anderson 4 6-8 14, Sue Segatore 2 1-65, Julie Gugliemette 1 2-2 4, Shelio Arsenault 6 2-3 14, Dabble Allien 4 1-1 9 Totols 28 15-24 71 MCC (52) — Sue Gorreck 2 0-0 4, Mary Jane Potton 6 0-0 12, Heidi Anderson 4 6-8 14, Sue Segatore 2 1-65, Julie Gugliemette 1 2-2 4, Shelio Arsenault 6 2-3 14, Dabble Allien 4 1-1 9 Totols 28 15-24 71 MCC (52) — Sue Gorreck 2 0-0 4, Mary Jane Potton 6 0-0 12, Heidi Anderson 6 0-1 2, Heidi

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Business In Brief

Garvey joins Clark Associates HARTFORD - Mark P. Garvey has joined Allen Clark Associates of Hartford as assistant general agent of the

Allen Clark has announced Garvey previously was associated with Northwestern Mutual as an insurance representative in its Hartford office. In his new position, Garvey will have responsibility for supervising the daily activities of the agency, coordinating the various product lines for individual clients, and providing business and personal

ndependent insurance and financial services firm, President

A native of Georgia, Garvey graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor's degree in finance and insurance He joined Northwestern Mutual in 1977. Garvey is a Certified Insurance Consultant (CIC) and holds a National Association of Securities Dealers' license.

Garvey is married to the former Kathleen Ducey of Framingham. Mass. The couple and their two children reside at 150 Ludlow Road in Manchester.

Allied names Carey sales manager

Thomas B. Carey Jr. has been named sales manager at Allied Printing Services Inc. of Manchester, one of New England's largest commercial sheetfed offset printing firms. Carey has served as regional sales



the same capacity with Daniel Graphics in Asheville, N.C., from 1973 to 1977. In his new position, Carey will be responsible for sales coordination, training of sales personnel and advertising programs. In addition, he will continue to personally handle two of Allied's largest clients. Carey is a native of West Hartford and earned his bachelor's degree

from Hobart College in 1966. He

currently lives in Bolton with his wife

manager for Allied since 1985. Prior

for Great Lakes Press in Rochester

Thomas B. Carey Jr.

Comolio joins Epstein Realty

Joyce G. Epstein Realty has announced that Diane Comollo has joined its sales team. Comollo brings with her a fouryear background in sales and will be applying her knowledge and experience to residential real estate. Along with her husband and three children, Comollo has resided in Manchester for 25 years and has been active in community affairs. She currently serves on the town Ethics

Copier service opens office

Star Copier Service Inc. has opened an office at 1724 Ellington Road in South Windsor. Star Copier Service is an independ-

ent service organization specializing in the maintenance and repair copiers and typewriters. It offers 18 years of experience.

Diane Comollo

Smith earns travel certification

Virgnia M. Smith, supervisor of the AAA Travel Agency in Mancheser, recently earned the professional designation of certified travel counselor (CTC) from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents, based in Wellesley, Mass. A Manchester resident. Smith joins over 8,400 other travel

professionals across the country in achieving this distinction. To receive certification, she had to acquire a minimum of five years of full-time travel experience and complete a two-year, graduate-level course in ethical and efficient travel management. She also had to pass four, four-hour exams and write a

The Institute of Certified Travel Agents is the non-profit, educational arm of the travel industry. Over 7,500 candidates nationwide are studying for the CTC designation, which was established in 1964.

Holder obligated to track stock

am 73, retired on a modest income. Some vears ago, I purchased 600 at a total cost of \$4,976 through a local broker. Beadditional income. I phoned

0 William A. Doyle

in the market.

the broker and requested that my shares be sold. To my surprise, which I owned stock had gon bankrupt some time ago and that my account has "no value." Is it not the broker's responsibility to notify shareholders of such action in advance to protect their

ANSWER: Sorry, but the answer is "no." When you invest, the ultimate responsibility for tracking your stock's progress, or lack

Some brokers stay in touch with customers, keep them advised of recent events and future prospects concerning their stocks and make Many brokers don't. Even those Investors Guide

lot of buying and selling, thereby

that company in which you bought

stock and to watch the stock's price

If you didn't take possession of

the stock certificates, but left your

shares in a "street name" accoun

at the brokerage firm, you should

have been receiving brokerage

unlikely the stock would apprec more than 5 or 10 percent. I sold and took a \$21,000 profit. Exxon is now over \$73. If I hadn't sold back in March, I would have another 18 grand. Could I sue for with "active" customers who do a

OUESTION: In March 1986, I

took the advice of a broker on a

radio talk show and sold my 1,000

shares of Exxon stock at about \$55.

ANSWER: We live in a litigious ociety. You couldn't be stopped generating brokerage from filing suit, but it's a cinch you You really can't expect a broker through whom you made one Advice to sell or buy individual purchase years ago to spend a great securities streams from brokers, icial planners and other advis ers on a never-ending basis. But the It was up to you to keep tabs on final decision to sell that stock was

If brokers, planners and others who tout specific stocks were held liable for every "bad call," Wall Street would be an empty canyon. QUESTION: I asked the brokerage firm with which I had left 200 me. I received a 200-share certifi Those statements list the value of cate. Lo and behold, about a week stock held in your account and later. I received another 200-share tions but he can provide answers

New England at GE plants.

ayoffs and plant closings.

"It's kind of an object lesson in

human heart has emerged in all its greedy black trappings, urging me to keep the extra 200 shares. Will the brokerage firm ever discover its mistake? Is there any way they can get back the extra shares they stupidly sent me? If I sell the extra 200 shares, can they get the money back?

ANSWER: Many mistakes are made by brokerage firms. Most are spotted, sooner or later. You're in a Assuming the brokerage does

discover its error, it will ask you to return the extra shares. If you refuse, the brokerage almost certainly will take legal action against come after you for the value of the stock. If the stock has risen in price, you'll have to fork over extra cast

Doyle welcomes written ques-

entitled to 400 shares? Check that,

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Lawmakers, union meet on GE layoffs

and senators from several New ture Workers, AFL-CIO, know as England states met with union with layoffs and cutbacks a General Electric Co. plants water, international president, Disthroughout the region.

get congressmen and senators from New England together on this ' said Rep. Silvio O. Conte. R-Mass., a key organizer of Wednesday's this district by district, we need to present a unified regional strategy, and that strategy first and foremost and the shutdown of the Medford, Members of the Massachusetts, the congressmen and senators to Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont congressional delegations considering other product lines and verk for GE's New England plants.

attended the meeting, along with by insisting that GE respond representatives of the Interna-WASHINGTON - Congressmen cal, Salaried, Machine and Furni- grams in Congress. the IUE. Union officials at the closed-door meeting included William H. By-

trict Two President Peter diCicco,

representing New England IUE locals. In a statement released after the are prospering, but the trend, meeting, the union said the session especially in New England, is was prompted by the recent layoffs announced by GE at the Pittsfield.

competitiveness problems.
On a short-term basis, he said, The union said its officials asked

tional Union of Electronic, Electri- when asked to support GE's pro- Lynn, already has met with Navy Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., defense-related work could help who attended the meeting and Mayroules also plans to reintro-

the union presented congressmen with a study detailing job losses in duce a bill that would help underwscheduled for shutdown to alternadeindustrialization," Morrison Conte is already fighting for a bill

said "American multinationals that would require employers to provide notice of plant closings and Morrison said the long-term solution for GE workers is tied to solving the nation's trade and was the possibility of forming a

congressional caucus to work with GE to help keep work in New

Union Carbide restructuring nets loss

bide has reported a \$495 million net loss in the fourth quarter of 1986. due largely to special charges But the international chemical giant Wednesday reported positive net income for all of 1986, showing a profit after posting a \$581 million long-term debt at a premium as \$242 million stemming from the

Union Carbide said its fourth

million from its repurchase of Union Carbide had a net charge of

loss of \$210 million in the fourth discontinued operations and a \$24 quarter of 1985. Sales from continu- million negative adjustment steming operations were virtually flat at ming from tax revisions on the The fourth quarter loss included a businesses. one-time after-tax charge of \$473 In the fourth quarter of 1985,

takeover bid by GAF Corp., and to reduce debt and improve its cash For the full year, Union Carbide posted net income of \$496 million, or \$4.78 a share, compared with a net

American Can Co. reports gains in 1986

gram. The loss also reflected an one-time special charges.

mation out of that business last with net income of \$40.3 million, or per share, including gains of \$1.1 cant operating improvements. the 1986 fourth quarter by \$14 of \$11.7 million, or 42 cents per tions. This compared with 1985 total

year, has reported that 1986 was the \$1.36 per share in the same period in fourth consecutive year of signifi- 1985, including a non-recurring after-tax gain of \$3.9 million.

GREENWICH (AP) — American Can Co., the 86-year-old can company that completed its transfor-pany that completed its transfor-pany that complete its transfor-pany that compares of the state of the state

million, or four cents per share year of significant operating imfrom the net effect of non-recurring ing businesses, reflecting the auc-The Greenwich-based company
said Wednesday non-recurring
Net income for 1986 was up 32
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billion, including \$1.4 billion, from initiated in 1981," said Gerald Tsai, per share, including after-tax gains discontinued packaging opera- Jr., chairman and chief executive

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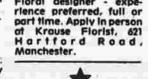
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