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Friday, Jan. 30, 1987

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ESTATE OF
VICTOR K. SCHMIDT
The Hon. Norman J.
Preuss, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Andover at a hearing held on
January 22, 1987 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the fiduciary on or before
April 22, 1987 or be barred as
by law provided. Court of Probate, District of Manchester
Manchester
Motice Of HEARING
ESTATE OF AMY
DARLING, A MINOR
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated January 29, 1967
a hearing will be held on an
application praving for
outhority to compromise and
settle a doubtful and disputed
claim in favor of said minor
against Mark S. Stephens as
in said application on file
more fully appears, at the
Court of Probate on February 10, 1987 at 10:15 A.M.
Mary Lou Taylor, Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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'86 trade deficit a record \$169 billion By Tom Raum The Associated Press mained "unacceptably high." The total 1986 deficit was \$21.3

cember kept it from soaring expected an improvement in trade ven higher, the government re- accounts in 1986. The Commerce Department said \$21.3 billion higher than the 1985 Americans imported \$10.7 billion deficit of \$148.5 billion — a disapmore than they exported in De-pointment to the administration cember, down from the \$19.2 billion and some private analysts who deficit reported the previous earlier had expected an improve-

WASHINGTON - The United

trade deficit in 1986, its largest

owest in nearly two years. Americans imported \$387.1 bil-The Reagan administration had lion in merchandise in 1986, up 7 lowest in nearly two years. ures were a fluke and that the trade imbalance is easing under pres-sures of a weakening dollar. It had predicted an improvement in the eficit this year in the vicinity of \$30

"Last month's welcome drop in

FREDERICK W. LOWE JR.

tative Clayton K. Yeutter.

percent from the previous year. Exports rose by 2 percent, to \$217.3 pillion, reflecting lost markets to deficit in five of the last six months.

Workers from the signalmen and track workers' unions

work to clear the railroad tracks at the Long Island Rail

Road station in Jamaica, N.Y., Thursday morning after

President Reagan signed legislation ordering striking

States accumulated a \$169.8 billion \$148.5 billion - a disappointment to

U.S. farmers, partly due to world There have been declines in the surpluses. Agricultural imports deficit in five of the last six months. increased 5.3 percent, to \$23.2 As before, the United States ran dent's program to improve Ameri- largest trade imbalance ever prices during the year. ca's competitiveness is still on posted between two nations. It was up from a \$49.7 billion deficit with Japan of the previous year.

Frederick E. Lowe Jr., the

founder of Manchester Community College, died Thursday at his home

in Sarasota, Fla., after a long bout

He was the college's first presi-dent and was generally credited

When Lowe first started in 1963,

the school had one full-time faculty

member 22 part-time instructors,

and 122 students. Today the college

has more than 200 teachers and

MCC faculty member Robert E.

job interview with Lowe in the

Lowe, a tall handsome man with

a dignified demeanor, had a pene-

trating stare. The occasional smile

By Adele Angle Features Editor

for 12 years.

mustache

. . . at MCC Oct. 14, 1984 "He emphasized that my prim-

billion higher than the 1985 deficit of

billion deficit with Canada, up from \$22.1 billion; a \$15.7 billion deficit Still, the total 1986 deficit was Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), down from \$11.6 billion. In 1986, Americans imported \$46.5 billion in new automobiles -

\$22.6 billion the year before.

service Saturday morning.

The next largest deficit was with

up from \$37.6 billion in 1985. ment in trade accounts in 1986. billion, from \$17.1 billion, in cars \$11.8 billion from \$11.3 billion, in auto imports from Canada. Automobile imports from "other Agricultural exports during the nations" increased sharply, to \$12.7 year declined 10.7 percent, to \$26.1 billion from \$9.3 billion in 1985, and reflected a surge in imports of Hyundai automobiles and other vehicles from newly industrialized

Lowe, founder of MCC, dies at 63

Working on the railroad

Asian countries. Petroleum imports totaled \$37.6 billon in 1986, down 28.1 percent the November figures were indeed its largest deficit with Japan, a aberration and that the presirecord \$58.6 billion in 1986, the reflection of the plunge in world oil or left the United States. Imports of manufactured goods were up 13.8 percent in 1986; tion process, making its initial exports increased by 2.3 percent. reports 10 days later each month

cerned to see that his students got

taught well, not by professors

LOWE LAST CAME to Manches-

ter on Oct. 14, 1984, when the college

dedicated the Frederick Lowe Jr.

Program Center, which was named

for him. The building represented

years of struggle to recognize the

college as a viable learning

Speaking at the dedication ce-

remony. Lowe said the college "is

no longer a transient in the world of

s here to stay; it is here to matter."

his office was at Manchester High

School and the college was simply

an arm of the Manchester Board of

Education.
Lowe worked tirelessly to get
permanent buildings for the col-

lege. At one point, he even tried to

When Lowe first came to MCC.

higher education, with the possibil-

institution.

tichardson remembered his first ity it might evaporate some day. It

taled \$29.1 billion, down sharply from the \$37.8 billion in November. the 12-nation European Economic Community, \$26.4 billion, up from Exports totaled \$18.4 billion, down The United States ran a \$23.3 from \$18.6 billion in November. The record deficit for 1986 was not with Taiwan, up from \$13.0 billion: tion's effort to blunt protectionist and a \$10.7 billion deficit with the pressures in Congress any easier. A second, or "revised", set of trade figures kept by the Com-

workers back to work for a 60-day cooling-off period. The

railroad, idled by the strike since Jan. 18, will resume

billion - compared to the \$19.2 billion initially reported. from Japan, and a slight rise, to billion deficit for the full year. And, while comparisons are possible between two revised figures, comparisons between one revised and one initial calculation are often

That is so because the revision process often moves exports or imports reported from one month to another to more accurately reflect ments on their books, and not the date on which the shipment arrived Later this year, the Commerce Department will alter the calcula-

began in 1963, Lowe, then its dean

WILLIAM E. VINCENT, MCC's

"He established this institution at

"When I took this position he

said the institution would never

founding father of the college but

way, but plans have not been made

yet, said Vincent, who has an-

nounced his resignation as presi-

the basis on which it started."

dent effective in July.

fly," Vincent said.

function was teaching," said get Cheney Hall and some of the

Richardson, who today heads mansions along Hartford Road

MCC's department of arts and made permanent buildings for the

whose primary aim was going to the library and doing research." was named the college's first president.

communications. "He was con- fledgling college.

Co. at 52 Main St., Dean Machine Products at 102 Colonial Road, E.A. Turnpike, Lydall Inc. of 615 Parker fill at 263 Olcott St., and the former

merce Department showed a revised November deficit of \$15.4 site of Ability Machine & Tool Co., 315 Broad St. Ability Machine has since moved to Tolland Turnpike. If the program passes the Legis-This included an increase to \$22

The revised figures, however, are lature, the sites would be put on a priority list and tackled in the sites would fit on such a priority list, sites within the next five years.

> ally, every site will be dealt with." He said the money would pay for damaged the school bus and dozens evaluations at the sites and some of parked cars and shattered removal of waste. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss and other Manchester officials said they were not aware of any problems at the Manchester sites. However, Weiss welcomed the

to staff the program, four paid with the injured.

30 Cents

waste sites for cleanup

state money and seven by the

The governor said his plan

represented "one of the most

aggressive state hazardous waste

leanup programs in this nation."

O'Neill and Environmental Pro-

ection Commissioner Stanley J.

Pac released a survey Thursday

ous waste sites in the state.

pointing 5,700 potential hazard

Of that total, it has been deter

sites have been disposed of. Forty-

nine of the 567 have already been

cleaned up. Some, including land-

ined that hazardous wastes at 567

federal government.

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter and The Associated Press

Seven hazardous waste sites have been identified in Manchester program released by Gov. William A. O'Nelll Thursday afternoon, state officials said this morning. The sites do not pose a health this time, officials said. But the cleanup plan is designed to head off potential problems, such as contamination to the town's under-

ills, have permits to store hazard-Some of the sites have been The governor said that only about partially cleaned either by compan-20 of the potentially dangerous ies that have disposed of the wastes sites, such as Laurel Park in or through state cleanup programs, Naugatuck and Kellogg Deering said Robert E. Moore, assistant well field in Norwalk, would qualif deputy commissioner of the Department of Environmental Profor federal money under the "Su perfund" program, under which tection. However, work on the sites ndustries are assessed money that not complete, officials said. is put into a fund for hazardous O'Neill's program would create a schedule for waste removal, they

waste cleanup.
"Therefore, Connecticut must act with its own Superfund to Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, co-chairman of the governor said during a news conference in his office. General Assembly's Environment "It is very important to note that plan excellent and said he expects it none of these sites necessarily pose a health hazard," O'Neill said. will pass the Democratically controlled Legislature.

"However, I believe we have to The plan, which was released Thursday by O'Neill and the state The \$10 million would be bor-Department of Environmental Prorowed by the state through the sale tection, lists 567 hazardous waste

THE SITES in Manchester in-clude the Carlyle Johnson Machine party will have to pay for the clean-up. In those cases where Klock Machine of 1366 Tolland state will absorb the cleanup costs.

kills five priority list and tackled in the future, Meotti said. He said he in Beirut BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A car but he said the DEP has a bomb exploded today in Christian preliminary goal to clean up all the east Beirut as a school bus drove by. Police said at least five people "The \$10 million is a start," Meotti said of O'Neill's plan, which including some children. must pass through the Environ-ment Committee before going to the A police report said the bomb went off at 1:40 p.m. near the Moussa commercial center in the Zalka neighborhood. The explosion full General Assembly. "Eventu-

nearby windows. people died and 37 people were injured in the blast. No details were immediately available on the number of injured children or on state's plan. the condition of the wounded. The Christan-controlled Voice of

IN ADDITION to the \$10 million Lebanon radio station said ambu-fund, O'Neill wants 11 people hired lances went to the scene to evacuate

TODAY'S HERALD

Consolidation

Little League program from three devastating losses last year, Peter leagues into two has been approved W. Gold, the executive director of current president, called Lowe an innovative educator who was a pioneer in the field of education.

by the Little League Charter the state party who's stepping down committee in Williamsport, Pa. next month, says he and out-going the two leagues will be the Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore American League, in the northern have made the GOP competitive a time when there were many who part of town, and the National again. "We became a force the League, in the south. Three teams, governor had to worry about," Gold one from each of the previous three said Thursday. Story on page 7. leagues, have been eliminated. Two made a point of writing me and six-team leagues will begin play in welcoming me. He was a thorough gentleman. He wasn't just the

MCC plans to honor Lowe in some Storm watch

with low in the 20s. Cloudy Saturday with a 50 percent chance of snow showers; high 30 to 35. Details on Please turn to page 8 page 2.

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GOP 'a force' Consolidation of the Manchester Despite the Republican Party's

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Garage for rent-\$30 per month. Center street

Manchester In Brief

Tax phase-in measure advances A bill that would allow towns to phase in their tax revaluations

over three years has been raised by the General Assembly's Finance Committee and a public hearing will be scheduled, state
Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Glastonbury, announced Thursday.

Meotti, who drafted the legislation at the request of

Manchester officials, said phasing in higher property-tax assessments is one of a number of proposals being considered.

Others include extending the phase-in over five years, or requiring revaluations every five years instead of the current 10.

Meotti, whose district includes Manchester, said the bill he submitted would replace similar legislation that expired in 1985. Manchester is working on a revaluation that will take effect July 1, 1988. Town officials have said a phase-in would make it

easier for residents to pay higher tax bills they would receive in

the first couple of years after the revaluation is completed. In the

long run, though, some property taxes are expected to go down for residents as the revaluation reveals a larger tax base.

Mosley a New Hope director

named to the board of directors of New Hope Manor, a

Manchester drug and alcohol treatment center for adolescen

Mosley, who was defeated in his bid last year to win the

Democratic state treasurer's nomination, is a Waterbury

attorney who had served as a state representative from 1977 to

1986. He had been assistant state treasurer from 1975 to 1977. He is

New Hope Manor also announced that Michael Dunne, program director for Child and Family Services, has also been

named to its board of directors. Child and Family Services has

Claim settlement recommended

Town Attorney John W. Cooney has recommended that the

town pay \$4,617 to two Manchester residents for injuries and damage suffered in separate accidents involving town vehicles. In a letter to the town Board of Directors, Cooney proposed that \$1,222 be paid to John F. Wegrzyn of 134 Hilliard St. for a Nov. 19

incident in which a Public Works Department backed into his car

on Haynes Street. Wegrzyn was not injured, but Cooney said the

damage amount might increase when the vehicle is repaired.

Cooney is also recommending that \$3,394 be paid to Zane M. Devoe of \$3 W. Middle Turnpike for damage and probable

injuries sustained when a town maintenance division vehicle

struck his car. The incident occurred on Oct. 2 at Main and North

Both settlements will be considered by the directors when they

Church to sponsor competition

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., will sponsor

Young Artist Competition Auditions May 24 starting at noon at

Competition is open to pianists, organists, vocalists and any

other intrumentalists, as well as chamber groups of high-school

age. Younger students will be accepted by special arrangement.
Herbert Chatzky will head the jury appointed to select the
winners. For applications, call Chatzky at his home, 649-6198, or
at the church office, 649-3696.

Prizes will be both cash and scholarship to the Hartt Summer

Youth Music Program. Applications must be received by May 17.

Winners will receive their awards at the Awards Concert June 14.

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currently chairman of the Connecticut Black Caucus.

Former Assistant State Treasurer Maurice Mosley has been

Family feud

Mother and daughter

Steller sea lions have

a heated difference of

opinion in their tank

at the Mystic Marine-

Mystic. The daughter

(left) is Juno and the

mother is Jezabel.

In other business, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cum-

mings said party endorsements fo

those seeking office in this No-

vember's municipal elections wil

on the town Board of Directors an

town Board of Education will see!

re-election, except for Joseph Cam-

pose,o who announced earlier he

will be leaving the school board.

that anything can happen. "It's

really too early to call anything."

representatives James R. McCava

nagh and John W. Thompson, and

Democratic state Sen. Michael P

Meotti, who represents Manches

ter. He has previously served as

chief of cardiology and director of

A graduate of Columbia College and the New York University College of Medicine, Duke com-

pleted an internship at Lenox Hil

Hospital in New York and residen-

New England Medical Center. He

Boston City Hospital, Harvard

Medical School. Duke is a diplom-

the school said. "Far from the Madding Crowd" was first pub-lished in serial form in 1874, which

ate of the American Board o

Thorndike Laboratory

cies at Bellevue Hospital and Tuft

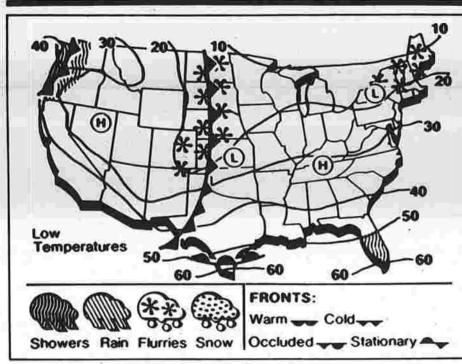
However, Cummings warned

Cummings said that as far as he

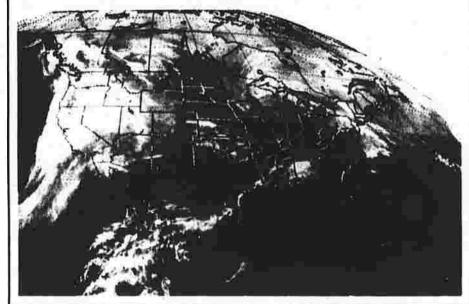
be held the last week of July.

life Aquarium in

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts snow flurries for Saturday for New England and for the eastern Plains. Showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest and southern Florida.



MORNING CLOUDS — Today's weather satellite picture, recorded at 2:30 a.m., shows cloudiness producing precipitation extending from Wisconsin through the Great Lakes to the Mid-Atlantic Coast. Middle- and high-level clouds stretch from eastern Colorado to the lower Mississippi Valley. Frontal clouds and precipitation extend from western British Columbia to San Francisco.

PEOPLE

Hammer honored

Industrialist and philanthropist

Armand Hammer has received

an award from the president of

Mexico in recognition of his aid in

the aftermath of two disastrous

The award, signed by Mexican

President Miguel de la Madrid,

was presented Thursday by Mexico's general consul in Los An-

geles, Augustin Garcia-Lopez. Hammer's donations of medi-

cal supplies and of money to rebuild damaged hospitals

showed "his love and friendliness

toward Mexico and, in general

toward the great causes of

executive of Los Angeles-based

Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Concert for AIDS

Singer Patti LaBelle will give a

benefit concert in Philadelphia

next month, with most of the

proceeds going to AIDS research.

raised by the Feb. 20 solo concert

Foundation for AIDS Research, a

non-profit research organization, promoters said. The remainder

bank and a youth support agency.

Michael Talbott, who portrays

ing a charity polo match to daughter in Portland, Ore.

Detective ! anley Switek on the

benefit the families of two real-

Detective benefit

man," the award said.

humankind as an international

1985 earthquakes.

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Winter storm watch for this afternoon and tonight. Tonight, snow. Low in the 20s. Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. High 30 to 35.
West Coastal, East Coastal: Winter weather advisory for today and tonight. Tonight, rain and snow changing to snow with an additional couple inches possible. Low around 30. Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. High in

Northwest Hills: Winter storm watch for this afternoon and tonight. Tonight, snow. Low 20 to 25. Saturday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of snow showers. High around 30.

Coastal forecast

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point Wind southeast increasing to 15 to 20 knots today then becoming variable about 10 knots this evening.

Northwest increasing to 15 to 20 knots and gusty later tonight and to 20 to 30 knots with higher gusts Seas 1 to 2 feet today and tonight increasing

Saturday.

Occasional rain with patchy fog this afternoon changing to snow early tonight and tapering off to flurries later. Visibility lowering often to 1 to 3 miles and occasionally to near zero in precipitation and fog.

Across the nation

Snow, sleet and freezing drizzle threatened to tangle weekend traffic from the Great Lakes to the Mid-Atlantic Coast today, while the West Coast was slapped with wind-whipped snow and rain. A winter storm warning and travelers' advisories were posted in western Pennsylvania, where up to 9 nches of snow was expected.

Light snow was forecast over parts of Wisconsin, higan, Ohio and West Virginia. Four to 6 inches Thursday over much of Michigan and Travelers' advisories for 1 to 3 inches of snow

mixed with sleet and freezing rain were issued for sections of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, New Jersey, and New York. Thunder with snow was reported in Maryland, where 3 inches fell in 45 minutes at Owings Mills. Winter storm watches were issued for Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

A Pacific storm buffeted northern California, Washington and Oregon with rain and snow in the Winter storm warnings and travelers' advisories were issued for the northern and central Sierra "Lone Ranger" radio program

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged 3 below zero at Yellowstone Park, Wyo. to 66 Flying Wallendas high-wire act degrees at Corpus Christi, Texas; Crestview, Fla.;

Natalie Wood, during Sunday's

former colleague Ronald Rea-

Boosters hope the centennial

"We want to celebrate not only

the entertainment industry, but

this little community of 141/2

square miles and 200,000 people,"

said TV personality Johnny

Grant, Hollywood Centennial

by the noon pealing of Holly-wood's church bells, followed by a

champagne reception at the

Roosevelt Hotel's Blossom

Room, site of the first Academy

Salinger delighted

chairman.

gan. Buddy Rogers will provide a

Nevada and the mountains of extreme western



Polking Along

Former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt recently became the first Democrat to organize a presidential campaign committee for the 1988 election. Babbitt and other "dark horse" candidates can look to President James Polk for inspiration. In 1844, Polk was not even mentioned during the first seven ballots of the Democratic National Convention. After a stalemate on the eighth ballot, he was suggested as a compromise candidate. He won the nomination on the ninth ballot. DO YOU KNOW - What war did the United States fight during James Polk's presidency?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - The U.S. Mint is a bureau in the Treasury Department. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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30th day of 1987. There are 335 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: Indian leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was assassinated by a Hindu fanatic in New Delhi.

On this date: In 1649, England's King Charles was beheaded. In 1798, a brawl broke out in the House of Representatives in Philadelphia, as Matthew Lyon of

Vermont spat in the face of Roger In 1882, the 32nd president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was born in Hyde Park N V In 1933, Adolf Hitler was named chancellor of Germany

In 1962, two members of the

were killed when their seven-

person pyramid collapsed during

Wagner will dedicate a "Walk of "The Catcher in the Rye," filed Christman, a mammal zoologist

court here to block Random

Stewart will bring a letter from author Ian Hamilton extensively But the ape's talent for picking

gan. Buddy Rogers will provide a copy of "Wings," the movie that won the first best-picture Oscar.

permission, scores of private with plenty of broadcasters. letters Salinger wrote over a won the first best-picture Oscar.

25-year period and later its include "The NFL Today" and

salute will help bring new life to a community beset by decaying paraphrased on at least 40 Mountain Zoo in Colorado

percent of the book's 192 pages," the 2nd Circuit opinion, written by

The two-judge appeals panel reversed U.S. District Judge

Pierre Leval, who threw out Salinger's suit last November.

The court directed Leval to issue

publication of the biography "in

ruling resolved the issue.
"If Random House wants to

persist in its plan to publish the book, yes, we'll have to have a

trial," he said, "but I don't know

what they're going to do. I haven't

talked to them."
A Random House spokeswo-

man, Mary Beth Murphy, said, "We will not be in a position to

studied the opinion."

Gorilla school

comment on this until we have

Kanda the Great was a natural

oddsmaker and media star, but

"We want him to learn to

Boose said he didn't know if the

its present form."

Judge Jon O. Newman, noted.

Salinger: A Writing Life."

of Fame" star to his late wife, a civil suit last October in federal

The celebration will be marked a preliminary injunction barring

In 1933, the first episode of the

Salinger, the 68-year-old author behave like a gorilla," said Joe

ise from publishing "J.D. was born and the 4-year-old has

He claimed the book by British other gorillas, Christman said.

quoted or paraphrased, without NFL winners has put him in touch

Connecticut daily Thursday: 694 Play Four: 6509

Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 30, the a performance in Detroit. launched Mariner 6, an unmanned spacecraft carrying tele vision cameras. It crashed on the In 1972 13 Roman Catholic civil

rights marchers were shot to death by British soldiers in Northern Ireland on what be came known as "Bloody Today's Birthdays: Actor John Ireland is 73. Comedian and

director Dick Martin is 65. Producer-director Harold Prince is 59. Actor Gene Hackman is 56. Actress Tammy Grimes is 53.

Kanda's mother died when he

"Good Morning America," left

Springs, Colo., to learn to live

Kanda by letting him mix with

Three years ago, after being

primates his own size and age.

challenged by a Dallas sports columnist, Kanda easily out-picked sports reporters and tal-

lied a four-week record of 33-22-1

choosing one of two slips of paper

Out of sync

Kanda made his predictions by

Residents of New Salem, N.D.

are wondering if anybody here really knows what time it is.

The city learned recently that it

has been running behind its time

Searching for outdated ordi-nances, officials found one dated

June 1957 that mandated Central Time as New Salem's official

time. However, the city has been

"We couldn't go ahead with it,"

recalled Lawrence Thiele, a city

councilman 30 years ago. "The farmers were so against it. They

running on Mountain Time.

Lottery

Dr.' Edward J. Sulick has been elected president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital medical staff for 1987, the hospital has an-nounced. He succeeds Dr. Leo

By George Layng Herald Reporter

The Manchester Democratic

Town Committee Thursday called

on the town administration to

change municipal union contracts

"Martin Luther King Day is not

known as just a black holiday," said

committee member Mark Kuszik.

supporting a motion made by

committee member Dorothy Brin-

amour. "He's done so much for

Continuing to keep town offices

open would show the town does not

care for minorities, he argued.

Charendoff, who has served as president for the past year. Also elected with Sulick at a quarterly meeting of the medical staff earlier this month were Dr. Paul S. Norman, vice president. and Dr. Martin Duke, secretary. Sulick is an attending physician in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Manchester Memor- cian with the Otolaryngology Serial Hospital and has an office in vice at Manchester Memorial, with Manchester. He is a past chairman offices in Manchester and Rock-

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - A 16th-century

transcription of a work by the

English statesman and author Sir

Thomas More and a hand-written

manuscript by British novelist Thomas Hardy of "Far from the Madding Crowd" were acquired

The school announced the acqui-

sitions Thursday.

The More manuscript, "A Dialogue of Comfort Against Tribula-

and provides a direct link into the

mind and writings of More." said

Louis L. Martz, a retired Yale

English professor. Martz is also

the manuscript is a copy that is

Aware that he would probably die

for his loyalty to the Roman Catholic Church, More wrote the

treatise to strengthen his family

and other people facing religious persecution as well as to harden his

own resolve, a Yale press release

1535 for steadfastly refusing to give allegiance to the Church of Eng-land, which Henry VIII created and

led. Martz said the manuscript

appears to have been copied by an unknown hand during the 20-year

period following More's execution, when reproduction of his work was

several years ago when it was sold

More was beheaded in July of

recently by Yale University.

and George Washington University Hospital. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the National Board

of Medical Examiners. Norman is an attending physi-

purchased it after a round of

spirited bidding." Martz said. The

American College of Surgeons, the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, and the American Academy of Facial Plastic Surgery.

The town committee voted over- ter, thanked the town committee

at the

whelmingly by voice vote to adopt for its help in winning election i

as secretary and vice president of the medical staff.

otolaryngology and for the past the medical staff.

Duke is an attending physician and an associate fellow of the with the Cardiology Service at the American College of Cardiology.

However, the town is currently

negotiating new contracts with

tion has said it is trying to reach an

Committee member Katheryn

agreement so offices can close next

Dimlow suggested that a trade-off

could lessen or eliminate the added

costs. She said that in East

Hartford, unions agreed to give up a

day off on employees' birthdays in

exchange for Martin Luther King

said he would oppose closing town

offices unless a trade-off could be

arranged. "I just don't see how that

is honoring the man by giving a

medical staff at Manchester

A graduate of Trinity College and the Tufts University School of

internship at St. Francis Hospital in

Hartford, and residencies at Boston

Veterans Administration Hospital.

Boston City Hospital and Grace-

New Haven Hospital. He is a

Otolaryngology and a fellow of the

diplomate of the American Board of

Committee member Jay Giles, a

Yale acquires rare English manuscripts

Moslem Turkish empire into main-

to an amateur collector at an auction for 10 pounds, or about \$14. said Martz.

Yale University Press may add a written by Thomas Hardy himself, the school said. "Far from the edition of "A Dialogue" that would Madding Crowd" was first pub-"The manuscript was not la- include readings from the manusbelled, and no one really knows where it came from," he said. "The He anticipated "months and at least then, said Marjorie Wynne. where it came from," he said. "The owner took it to the British Library. months of study" first, however. a research librarian at Beinecke. The text is set on the eve of the and it was immediately identified as the work of St. Thomas More."

land Europe.
The work is a dialogue between a price was not released. Parks said the manuscript was acquired last fictitious uncle and his nephew, who Martz said this was the first More ask the question. "What side will treatise to come up for auction in you be on when the soldiers come?"

Democrats urge closing on King Day

Dr. Sulick heads hospital's medical staff

great gesture, but argued that the

town's 9,000 senior citizens on fixed

incomes would find it difficult to

Democratic town Director Ste-

additional costs because of over-

time pay for town firefighters and

Werbner said today that if overtime

\$15,000 and \$20,000. However,

Werbner said adding the amount

paid to each employee for the paid holiday would make the total climb

Currently, town union contracts

A graduate of Boston College and the Georgetown University School

of Medicine, Sulick completed his

s at Georgetown University spital, D.C. General Hospital

internship at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., and residen-

Assistant Town Manager Steven

pay higher taxes for another holiday.

so that town offices will be closed in phen Cassano said there would be

However, others said designating call for non-school employees to

another paid holiday would be work on Martin Luther King Day.



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ARMAND HAMMER

... Mexican honors life Florida detectives who died in Anne, were present at Wednesday's baptism of Princess Angel-Fort Pierce Police Lt. Grover
Cooper and Officer James Wouters were gunned down Jan. 12 in a Eighty percent of the money raid at a rural Florida motor third daughter. She and her husband, John Kreuger, own a home where cocaine, marijuana will be donated to the American and cash were found. horse ranch near the southern The benefit will be held Feb. 22 Oregon coast.

at the Palm Beach Polo and Country Club in West Palm The king was forced by the Beach, club spokeswoman Diane Jackson said this week.

Kingly baptism

King Michael, exiled monarch NBC's "Miami Vice," is sponsor- tism of his month-old grand-

U.S. aircraft company. Hollywood birthday

PATTI LaBELLE

... giving a benefit

communists to abdicate in 1947.

executive with Lear Corp., the

Lawyers for J.D. Salinger say the reclusive author is delighted with a federal appeals court ruling that, in effect, blocks publication of his unpublished

letters in an unauthorized

biography.
"We're delighted," R. Andrew
Boose, a Salinger attorney said
Thursday after the ruling by the of Romania, attended the bap-tism of his month-old grand
Robert Wagner, Bop Hope and 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. zoo officials say the ape needs a tism of his month-old grand
Jimmy Stewart will be on hand to "We've told him of the decision little coaching at just being daughter in Portland, Ore. lend a touch of glamour as and he is also delighted," Boose Michael, 65, and his wife, Queen Hollywood celebrates its 100th added.

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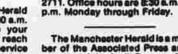
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Sen. Scott's **English bill** is a threat

The calls were coming in thick and fast to the Mark Davis talk show on WTIC radio Wednesday night, and many had a disturbing similarity.

Boiled down, many sounded like this: "My dad came over here and had to learn to speak English, and nobody helped him. Why can't 'they?'"

The answer is a complex one, and it is directly related to a bill now in the state Legislature, Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, proposes to make English the official state language. The bill promises "to preserve, protect and strengthen the English

At first glance, the bill seems entirely proper and logical. Why shouldn't English be the "official" language? After all, it is the language spoken by the majority, and it's extremely difficult for anyone to survive

But a closer look at the measure reveals its dark side.

handicap the "theys" - those who don't speak our language, and, incidentally, are often of a different skin color. The bill has the potential to harm them by

The bill has the potential to seriously

removing state mandates that provide educational and legal safeguards to non-English-speaking people.

Sen. Scott is quite open about the fact that he'd like the law to forbid the printing of government documents in English and

That ban would include voter-registration materials, of course. Think of what that could mean to those U.S. citizens who come from the commonwealth of Puerto Rico, as well as to new citizens who have come to our shores from Southeast Asia. Think, too, of what the bill could mean to

those accused of a crime who don't speak English. State and federal mandates now require that interpreters be obtained in such cases. Would Scott's bill weaken those mandates? Would the crime become the simple act of not knowing the language of the majority?

Those who support the bill contend that bilingual education is a dismal failure. There is not enough emphasis, they argue, on learning English. Instead, those in bilingual programs are allowed to continue speaking their own language. Scott's bill would help remedy that situation, they say.

But making English the official lar the state would threaten the existence of state-funded bilingual programs. The 'My-father-learned-to-speak-English-whycan't-they?" attitude would seriously erode the right to an education for those who do not speak our language.

Bilingual education is meant to be an interim step, a bridge to help people get an education while they learn English. A study of the state's bilingual programs would be a good first step toward improving bilingual

But the Scott proposal — and its potential for harm - isn't. Let the bill die a quiet death

Paul Hogan is a Clint Eastwood with some charm

and humanity about him. Paul Hogan is the manly,

rustic hero of "Crocodile Dundee," an inexpensive

million. This Australian import, made at a cost of

\$6 million, was last year's number two box office

draw in America even though it opened in the fall.

The standard explanation of the success of the

glamorous reporter-media queen, is, according to

The New York Times, that "Crocodile Dundee

Undoubtedly it makes people feel good or so

many wouldn't continue to line up to go see it. As

for innocence. Americans are always burnishing

their innocence, mourning its loss or rejoicing in its

recapture. Mostly such talk is a crock of something

a lot smellier than a crocodile. Vapid, might be a

THIS IS AN empty entertainment with no truth in

it, a reasonably funny diversion, cut and marketed

daily life in America's largest city, while being shot

by Paramount with a shrewdly acute eye for its

potential customers. This movie isn't an escape.

it's a denial, a flat out rejection of the realities of

right in the middle of it. If it makes some people

happy, it is because the movie helps them deny

without satire, where bad things are vaguely

successful! -- denied. It is social comedy without

meaning other than the Panglossian

reminiscent of the TV sitcom, but then are

what their eyes see, their ears hear and what their

recognized by the alchemy of happy times cinema,

"Crocodile Dundee" is comedic social comment

makes people feel good. It has an innocence.

better adjective than innocent.

movie, the story of an outback Australian

tenderfoot brought to New York City by a

movie which has now grossed more than \$117



Contrasts show up sharply in Reagan, Gorbachev talks

Gorbachev, than in the major Soviet beachhead in Central speeches they delivered this America."

affirmations and short on new selves and their leader.

Gorbachev's speech to a ple- sharply with tradition in a sixnary meeting of the Communist hour speech in which he called for State Department's top Soviet Party's Central Committee in secret balloting and a choice of specialists, cited moves to bring that he felt compelled to assure his of its officials. principles of communism

dent in history, tried to rebound of power. can arms sales to Iran with flag-waving oratory.

He paid tribute to the Constitution, which celebrates its 200th birthday this year, and to the nation's founders, saying, "You and I stand on the shoulders of

'If you don't light that cigar, I won't light this

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

Movie helps urbanites deny their senses

one that you are living in the best of all possible

handsome and altogether pleasing looking

Crocodile Dundee's New York.

worlds as in the scene where a trio of well-dressed

muggers attempt, in the most unfrightening way,

dust speck of a town in the outback called Walk

to hold up the hero, an innocent cowboy type from a

About. If you can't have safe streets, then deny the

danger. No lamby-pies get their fleece sheered in

WHAT REALLY happens to innocence in New

York? It is a forgotten incident - what else - but a

few years ago a young man, who may have been

retarded or somewhat mentally disturbed, was

stripped and killed by a late night crowd of insane

persons in the subway station under times Square.

This is a city where secrets are public and they're

all the whisperings of social degeneracy, of moral

ublished a list of prominent New York citizens

weapon. They include William F. Buckley Jr. and

who have taken out permits to carry a concealed

Donald Trump, the multibillionaire real estate

specula.vi. Thank heavens, Crocodile Dundee

Not long ago a local New York magazine

the Nicaraguan guerrillas - propaganda, although Reagan Reagan again called them "free- has had to respond to at least some WASHINGTON - They were dom fighters," a description that of them with his own proposals for never more sharply in contrast, is open to dispute - and he reducing the danger of nuclear Ronald Reagan and Mikhail declared: "There must be no annihilation

It was the kind of speech that has delegate, said this week at the Reagan's message to the Amer- marked his long political career; reopening of the 35-nation Conferican people on the State of the it was calculated to make the ence on Security and Cooperation Union was long on patriotic audience feel good about them- in Europe in Vienna that the Soviet Gorbachev, by contrast, broke was two years ago.'

Moscow was so full of new ideas candidates in the party's election corrupt officials to account, to audience he was not leading the The 55-year-old Soviet leader and to come to terms with aspects Soviet Union away from the basic also proposed the adoption of new of Stalinism. But, he said: "Is laws to guarantee open debate and what we are seeing superficial or Reagan, the oldest U.S. presi- to protect citizens against abuses

from the scandal of secret Ameri- The speech lends support to the theory that Gorbachev is committed to both reform and glasnost - in Reagan's address that he

IT'S A THEORY the Reagan administration does not accept. The president and his principal advisers find Gorbachev stylisti-

more constructive relations with the Soviet Union," Reagan said. But he praised to the skies the cally different from the three U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, HE ALSO SALUTED the Mon- aging general secretaries Reagan saying the program known popuroe Doctrine. The Republican also dealt with - Leonid Brezh- larly as "Star Wars" is "the path president quoted from three nev. Yuri Andropov and Konstan- for both sides to a safer future." Democratic predecessors and tin Chernenko-and view his calls To cheers and applause from reaffirmed his determination to for reform as a desperate effort to members of Congress, Reagan fight communism in his final two revive a sinking Soviet economy, said the Soviets tried to cripple the

Gorbachev's disarmament anti-missile program at his Icewith Gorbachev but "I wouldn't let them do it." The problem now is that progress at the slow-moving nuclear arms control talks in Geneva may depend on a compromise being reached to restrain Star Wars in exchange for deep

cuts in long-range nuclear But Reagan vowed: "SDI will

Reflecting the U.S. stance.

Warren Zimmerman, the U.S.

Union is "a different place than it

Zimmerman, who is one of the

invite cultural emigres to return

profound? Is it the reality or just

THERE WAS NO INDICATION

intends to test Gorbachev for an

"We always remain open to

the appearance of change?

answer to those questions.

Barry Schweidhas covered U.S. iplomacy for The Associated Press since 1973.

didn't come to the real America, the real New York

where the creme de la creme of society walk the

quoted explaining that, regardless of how offensive

Some say the urine is deposited on the sidewalks by

the thousands of homeless who have no place else

does it in a city with so few public toilets you have

provides clean public toilets which cost a few cents

IN NEW YORK it's doubtful the government can

provide a clean anything in either a moral or a

emoralized and destructive element in the

citizenry vandalize it? The city's middle class is

controls, subsidies and a thousand rackets and

petty monopolies that have schooled it to look upo

scandal with an unseeing eye. The upper class has

disgraced itself through a succession of criminal

Boesky inside stock trading affair is but one bead in

eluctantly, by the Mayor from her \$82,000 year job as commissioner of cultural affairs, for taking the

Whether or not New York City is Everywhere

USA, the happy-headed people lining up to see "Crocodile Dundee" are too far gone and too

transgressions, large and small, of which the

a near infinite string of illegalities. Ex-Miss

America, Bess Myerson, is suspended, but

Fifth Amendment in front of a grand jury

investigating a contractor

disinterested to care.

hygienic sense, and if it could, wouldn't the large

rivicly dead, politically defunct, corrupted by rent

to relieve themselves. Some say that everybody

to plan your pit stops. In Paris the government

Not long ago a New York health official was

the stink may be, the ubiquitous smell of human

urine on the streets doesn't pose a health hazard.

streets armed.

Jack Anderson

Relationship may damage **MIA** efforts

WASHINGTON - Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot discussed with Vice President George Bush whether a top Pentagon official should be fired because of his close relationship to a Vietnamese woman who has been linked by law-enforcement

Bush, according to our sources, told Perot that he didn't have jurisdiction in the matter, and said Perot should present any evidence he had of the Pentagon official's possible misconduct to the

The Pentagon big shot is Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage. We first reported last year on Armitage's relationship with Nguyet O'Rourke, a Vietnamese refugee who was identified in court records by law-enforcement officials as being linked to the underworld. As we reported. Armitage wrote a letter on Defense Department stationery urging a Virginia court to "show mercy" after O'Rourke had been arrested for running an illicit, \$50,000-a-week gambling

O'ROURKE IS believed to have been working for organized-crime figures in the Washington area. This is what made Perot worry about her connection with Armitage, who is in charge of negotiations with Hanoi over American

Perot's concern stems from his long interest in the fate of American prisoners - and from a request by President and Mrs. Reagan that he conduct an investigation into the possibility that Americans are still alive in Southeast Asia. Perot read our columns last year and asked to see our files. We put him in touch with several of our confidential sources, and after that he

for a U.S. government official to lose his security clearance?

that Armitage was not in his jurisdiction, and suggested that Perot present whatever evidence he had to the authorities. Perot then went to the FBI

ONE OF PEROT'S concerns about Armitage's relationship with O'Rourke is that it might affect the Pentagon official's dealings with the Vietnamese over the missing Americans. Our Vietnamese sources are divided about the relationship's effect on Armitage's ability to do his job. But they agree that it certainly doesn't

How close was Armitage's relationship with O'Rourke, the Vietnamese refugee? According to unreleased interview transcripts of the President's Commission on Organized Crime, obtained by our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson, Armitage visited O'Rourke frequently at her home and at a restaurant she once owned in Virginia.

Conservatives have targeted the "people-to-

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officials to organized crime in this country.

appropriate authorities - which Perot did.

operation in the Washington suburbs.

rvicemen still listed as missing in action.

approached Bush.

According to our sources, Perot expressed concern to Bush about Armitage's connection to the Vietnamese woman, and asked: "What does it take

Our sources said the vice president told Perot

"When I have restaurant in Arlington (Va.), he come to my restaurant and eat often," O'Rourke testified. "He very good friend." She said the Pentagon official had come to her home in a Washignton suburb "10 or 20" times since 1978 for socializing and "drinking."

ARMITAGE, WHO has insisted that there was nothing wrong in his relationship with O'Rourke, told us he met her during the Vietnam War at her Saigon restaurant. He said he was unaware that she had any connection with organized crime and that he has not seen her for more than a year.

A police affidavit said O'Rourke handled bets for a major organized-crime gambler and loan shark. While awaiting trial on the charge for which Armitage wrote asking the judge to "show mercy." O'Rourke and a friend were detained by police in Silver Spring, Md., after they left an illegal gambling joint. Police said O'Rourke's companion had shot up the place with a semi-automatic weapon. O'Rourke eventually served a short jail term on the Virginia charges. Footnote: Both the FBI and the Pentagon declined comment.

People-to-whom?

people" exchange programs as a Soviet plot — to the extent of calling them "people-to-apparatchik" programs. The suspicion is that while the United States sends wide-eyed students and others to the Soviet Union, we get KGB agents in exchange. Meanwhile, supporters of the exchange programs have introduced a new catch phrase — "psychological barriers" — that the conservatives

Manchester Herald

Gold: GOP is competitive again

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Despite the Republican Party's devastating losses last year, Peter W. Gold, the executive director of the state part who's stepping down next month, says he and out-going Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore have made the

GOP competitive again.
"We became a force the governor had to worry about," Gold said Thursday. "We've had some tumulstepping down at the end of February. He has already joined an tuous times, from the highs o winning with (U.S. Sen. Lowell Avon marketing firm and is work-Weicker and Reagan to the druboing you can take like we did in his post in June — took over the Connecticut Republican Party in The Republicans have long been

in the minority in Connecticut. The February 1983, having been effec-tively installed by Weicker. D'Aparty has won only one gubernatoral election in three decades and has more and Gold ran Weicker's ontrolled the General Assembly successful 1982 re-election for only a handful of years in that Gold said he believes:

competitive status. We've turned this into a group of people who since 1972. Gold and D'Amore since 1972 acknowledge that Reagan elieve in themselves again.

"This is a party that had lost had a lot more to do with the

Connecticut In Brief

Medicare bill approved for hearing

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has voted to hold a

ublic hearing on a bill that would bar Connecticut doctors from

charging Medicare patients more than the federal program will

The Connecticut State Medical Society vehemently opposes the

bill raised by the Public Health Committee, calling it unfair and

The federal health-care program for people over age 65 pays 80 percent of what it deems a reasonable fee for doctors' services.

Many doctors insist on the right to charge patients who can

afford it the difference between what Medicare allows and their

usual fees, which are sometimes 30 percent higher, according to

Gambling raids net records, cash

cash were seized during raids at four locations here and two in

Stamford in connection with a sports betting operation that took

State police Sgt. Daniel Lewis said no arrests were made during the raids Thursday, but that police would seek arrest

Investigative Task Force in conjunction with the Stamford and Norwalk police departments following their investigation of the

Purolator case ready for jury

second trial of Purolator robbery defendant Lawrence Pelletier

WATERBURY - Closing arguments have been made in the

Public defender Eugene Riccio rested his case after a brief

presentation Thursday. Riccio was rebuffed in a bid to introduce

evidence implicating an unidentified man in the \$1.8 million

robbery and murder of three guards in 1979 at the Purolator

state Supreme Court overturned their convictions because of

Ex-tax collector charged on warrant

MARLBOROUGH - A former municipal tax collector has

been arrested on charges stemming from allegations she took

Bette G. Oakes, 44, of Portland, who served as Marlborough's

tax collector from December 1979 to March 1986, voluntarily

surrendered at the state police barracks in Colchester Thursday

and was arrested on a warrant, state police spokesman Sgt.

The warrant charged Oakes with second-degree larceny by

embezzlement and second-degree forgery by tampering with

Lewis said state police entered the case in November 1986 after

an annual audit discovered funds were missing and a special

City eyes pensions for volunteers

NORWICH - Norwich could become the second municipality

n the state to adopt a pension plan for volunteer firefighters if the

The council's Public Safety Committee has suggested a

"delayed compensation plan" that would provide volunteers with a pension of \$140 per month and half that amount for widows of eligible firefighters.

A firefighter would have to be 55 years old and have served at

least 20 years to be eligible, said Alderman Louis J. Heller, the

The raids were carried out by the Statewide Organized Crime

bling operation in the southern part of the state, Lewis said.

warrants following examination of the seized evidence.

NORWALK - Gambling records and thousands of dollars in

nconstitutional. No date has been set for the hearing.

The patient is responsible for the remaining 20 percent.

Dr. Joseph Czarsty, medical society president.

in as much as \$70,000 a week, state police said.

and the case is ready to go to the jury.

\$5,945 in tax revenues, state police said.

audit determined the amount was \$5,945.

Oakes was released on a written promise to manchester Superior Court on Feb. 16, Lewis said.

City Council approves a committee's recommendation.

by Judge Bernard D. Gaffney.

arguments.

Daniel Lewis said.

committee chairman.

town records, Lewis said.

and years," he said. "When that happens, a certain mindset devel
The acid test came last Noops: who's going to be town chairman instead of who's going to saw everything they had worked for be mayor, and who's going to be

O'Neill crushed Republican chal-However, Gold said, he fears that lenger Julie D. Belaga, Democratic U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd overwhelmingly defeated Republi-can challenger Roger W. Eddy, and Gold, 31, an Avon resident, is the Democrats regained control of

> as long as the party was winning. they would stay on; when it started machines, a device that generall

Their first test was in 1984 and open some of their primary elec-Still. Gold said he believes: with Ronald Reagan at the top of the ticket, the GOP won control of tions to unaffiliated voters. They

when he and D'Amore are not active in party affairs, the GOP

He and D'Amore - who's leaving

losing, they'd step down.
One GOP success during the D'Amore and Gold years was the gives the person at the top of the ticket coattails long enough to carry in a slew of candidates. They also won a long battle to

were fighting against the Demo-cratic administration of O'Neill, which argued that the legislature and not political parties should set

Further, Gold said, the party raised more than \$2 million last

year, far surpassing previous elec-tion year fund raising. Gold declined to say who he'd like to see succeed D'Amore. He said he expects Weicker to play less of a role this time in selecting a new

oned as possible successors to D'Amore are state Rep. Richard Foley Jr. of Oxford; last year's gras of West Hartford and Dennis J. Murphy Jr. of East Lyme: unsuc Gary A. Franks of Waterbury; council member Eunice S. Groark former state Sen. Joseph C. Markbert S. Poliner of Durham

"It's the hardest job in politics serving at the head of a party. Gold said. "Tough duty is the best way to describe it."

Peter Gold, executive director of the Connecticut Republican Party for the past few years, says the party is again a force to be reckoned with. Gold is leaving his post to go into private business with a Farmington advertising

Nominee says state has enough gambling

HARTFORD (AP) - A former high-ranking state police official in line to become the state's gaming chief says he's against lifting the current moratorium on new forms of gambling in Connecticut.

Right now we have as much gambling as we should have." Orlando P. Ragazzi, nominated to

with state guidelines in the hiring of

expire in June, but a bill before the General Assembly this session would extend it two years. Ragazzi, 63, a former Berlin ities but has a dismal record in other minorities. The state Com-Gaming Policy Board that oversees "The attitude over there smells to the gaming division, also pledged to make sure the agency complies as private citizen, told the Execu-

State Rep. William R. Dyson.

D-New Haven, lashed out at the but we can't get any of it back," he Ragazzi's nomination next week.

West Hartford

Sale Days

Jan. 29, 30, 31

bling revenues from poor commun- of its record in hiring blacks and hiring minorities from those areas. mission on Human Rights and Opportunities rejected the agen high heaven." Dyson, who testified cy's affirmative action plans in November 1983 and again in June tive and Legislative Nominations

DIAMOND

Credit-card rates low in Connecticut

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Better yet. Connecticut — especially if you're talking about bank credit cards. Four Connecticut banks currently are offering credit-card interest rates ranked among the 10 best nationally, a New Jersey publication says.

"I don't see any reason if you live in Connecticut to leave the state for a credit card," says Steve Good man, managing editor of Bank Credit Card Observer, which charts the interest rates of 200 banks. According to the magazine, the four state banks and their current interest rates are: Society for Savings of Hartford, 10.9 percent; People's Bank of Bridgeport, 11.5

percent; Union Trust Co. of Stam-ford, 11.75 percent; and Connecti-cut National Bank of Hartford, 11.75 The case was expected to go to the jury today after instructions Pelletier and former co-defendant Donald Couture were The banks are ranked sixth, convicted of murder and robbery during their first trial. But the Connecticut National's rate, however, is scheduled to increase to I percent on Feb. 1, according to the

> high as 20 percent. The magazine said the lowest interest rate, at a bank in Arkansas, was 10.5 percent. Average bank credit interest than in any of 17 market areas the publication monitors, the Observer

Rates average 14.1 percent in Hartford, compared to 18.6 percent in New York, 19.4 percent in Chicago and 20.2 percent in Los

lower rates can go to the Connecti-cut General Assembly, which last year lowered the maximum intercharge on credit cards from 18 percent to 15 percent. Connecticut legislators are concerned that many consumers may

Bills have been introduced to require out-of-state banks doing business in Connecticut to conform to the 15 percent ceiling.

An estimated one-third of Connecticut residents who have bank MasterCard or Visa credit cards get them from out-of-state institu-

ions, said John Marbell.



Farmers hit grain accord

By Don Kendall

WASHINGTON - Although lastminute negotiations averted a costly agricultural trade war be-tween the United States and the 12-nation European Economic community, some farm groups say American corn producers were

The settlement came on Thurs day, just as the United States prepared to establish duties of as nuch as 200 percent on European gin, cognac, cheeses and vegeta-bles. U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter said President levying the import duties, which were to have gone into effect today.

Yeutter, in a statement, said that s part of the agreement, the EEC, promised "full and fair compens tion" to the United States for an grain sales to Spain.

The sales were lost when Spain joined the EEC last year and adopted its tariff system. Yeutter that the United States has received enlargement of the EEC."

But U.S. farm groups said the because part of that compens will be in the form of reduced tariffs on non-agricultural products. Growers Association, called the settlement "inadequate, insufficient and not anywhere near the American feed grains producers "They've got to get some backbone and walk away from these ability to sell into export markets,

and not tell farmers this is the best we could do," Hall said in an as to their whereabouts, or to the nterview. "If that's the best they They should have walked away. Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federapossible, but it's not everything corn farmers had hoped for."

Europe, deep frictions remained. Deputy Trade Representative Alan Woods told a news conference that the compromise would have no effect on other ongoing trade disputes, including possible U.S. In Brussels, Willy de Clerca, the EEC's chief negotiator, said he was

And U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ricahrd E. Lyng said the agree ment would help avoid "a trade war



Frog workout

A male bullfrog named "Sue" shows his weight-lifting prowess in a demonstration at the Jersey Shore Medical Center pediatric ward in Neptune, N.J., recently. Sue was "hypnotized" by Bill Steed of California, who proclaims himself a professor of frog psychology.

Police still hunting suspects ricultural products. Hall, executive vice of the National Corn

they are continuing their search for two Hispanic males in connection with Tuesday's shooting death of Lauren G. Anderson of Congress Street, but have no new information car they are believed to have driven from the scene of the crime.

Police spokesman Gary Wood two men, based on witnesses who saw them leave Anderson's apart-ment Tuesday morning. Wood said they are believed to be from the Hartford area and were acquaintances of Anderson. Wood said police still have not established a motive in the slaying. He said the 1986 red Toyota

Celica, with license plate 710 DSM is still missing. Wood said the car had been leased from Hertz Rent A Car at Bradley International Airport by Anderson's roommate, and police said. Witnesses have told police they and get into the car at about 10:30 criminal record in other towns. A

Anderson's body was discovered in the kitchen by her roommate, and the missing Toyota.



LAUREN ANDERSON ... 1986 police photo

suspects do not have an arrest saw two Hispanic males leave record in Manchester, and he said Anderson's 82 Congress St. home he did not know if they have a

statewide bulletin has been issued seeking information on the two men worked as a manicurist George Miller, 26, at 2:15 p.m. She On Thursday, police said they were investigating two 1986 inciglobal trade said, and there were no signs of a dents in which people forced their the crime. He said police do

Aug. 2 when two men and a woman were reported to have entered the apartment to take some furniture not the two men police are looking and Miller did not have registered guns and no weapons were found in

had no connection with the murder.

One of the incidents occurred on

what type of gun was used in the The bullet that killed Anderson

entered her left arm and exited the Officials of the chief medical examiner's office declined to say whether the autopsy on Anderson's woman said a full toxicology report would not be completed for another

Police said Anderson was unem-Wood said today that Anderson's

way into Anderson's apartment. know Carrol's whereabouts.

318 Green Road Manchester

9:30-5

Owner Jay Kopecki

Lowe, founder of MCC, dies at 63

Continued from page 1

for educators everywhere. Lowe, a was determined to be as open to the ter session at the college when school." were in a lifeboat and someone and a former colleague of Lowe's. "He was getting down to our MCC was bult." level, let's say, and yet he never lost

programs in the 1960s. They became close friends over the years. "He was certainly a doer," Fenn

called him "the rock upon which Okinawa.

that essential dignity," said who wanted to bring professionals. rather than educators, to MCC. Connors remembered the time he ROBERT FENN, a former dean brought Lowe to a police chiefs' meeting one time. On the way back, now senior vice president of Com- as the two rode together. Lowe



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Hartford, first met Lowe when the think I brought you here for just one Connecticut Staate College, Glastwo worked to develop college program? I want a whole public- boro State College in New Jersey

LOWE WAS BORN in Newark, (Engleman) Lowe of Sarasota: a said. "He didn't try to turn MCC N.J., on Sept. 27, 1923. He attended daughter, Virginia Stewart of Nau-Richardson recalled an encounint of a small liberal arts Ivy League grade school and high school in gatuck; two sons, Dr. Frederick W. Hamden, Conn. He was a retired Lowe III of Falmouth, Mass., and Lowe sat on the carpet with six Thomas P. Connors of Milford, a first lieutenant of the U.S. Marine Andrew Graham of Suffield; and others and pretended that they member of MCC's board of trustees Corps, and he earned the Purple seven grandchildren.

Lowe was known as an educator gree from Williams College and his donations may be made to Connecmaster's degree and doctorate in ticut Hospice or Manchester Com-

Heart after he was wounded in Services will be private. The National Cremation Society is in He received his bachelor's de- charge of arrangements. Memorial

Trip semifinalists named

Forty entrants in the Man- Dezso, 595 Tolland Turpike. chester Herald's winter vacation contest have been named semifinalists in the first week of the St.; Mr. & Mrs. Fernanadez, 32 N. competition for a trip for two to Elm St.; P. Staum, 147 Lyness

The contest is sponsored by Drive; Evelyn Kuczynski, 9 Connecticut Travel Services Cottage St.; Arthur Forde, 105 and 20 other businesses which Oak St.; Ethel Gustafson, 47 serve as collection points for Oak St.; Irene Galeucia, 17 contest entries. Entry coupons Westwood St.; Al Slogesky, 211 are being published in the Oak St. Herald Mondays, Wednesdays David Lyons, 32 Kane Road: and Fridays through Feb. 13. S.M. Carter, 47 Avondale Road; Weekly drawings select two Betty Aitkin, 25 Birch Mountain semifinalists from each co- Road; Gunnar P. Larson, Sr., 42 sponsoring advertiser. The final Ludlow Road; Betty Aitkin, 25 drawing will be held Feb. 18 and Birth Mountain Road; Helen the winner will be announced Hite, 69 McKee St.; A Palladino,

Here are the names for the Kootzer, 235 Hackmatack St.; first 40 semifinalists, drawn at Ann Werkhoven, 88 Santina random from entries deposited Drive; Ann Kibbie, 21 St. John during the week of Jan. 24: Robert LeDoux, 4 Dian Drive; P. Stamm, 147 Lyness St.; Betty E.S. Haberern, 30 Bank St.; Mr. Altkin, 25 Birch Mountain Road. Bolton; Dick Osborne, Route 2. Road.; Palge LeBlanc, 11 Fen-Box 295, Andover; Norman wick Road; Fred Gaal, 106 Harte Litke, 995 Tolland Turnpike; Road; P. Staum, 147 Lyness St.; Gall Eaton, 269 Hillstown Road; Thomas R. Moore, 51 Vernon Joan P. Sullivan 135 Norton St.: Ed Dezso, 595 Tolland

St.; Irene Ridyard, 1 Hickory Hill

803 Center St.; William P

Ted Staudt, 193 Loomis St.; & Mrs. Aitkin, 25 Birch Moutain Lane, South Windsor; Howard Turnpike; M.F. Haberern. 30 Peters, 39 Wedgewood Drive; Bank St.; Jim McCormick, 31 Karen Rolan, 95 Autumn St.; Ed Bruce Road.

McAuliffe sibling says Christa used

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. year of near silence to accuse NASA everyday people in space. 'They're using private citizens to do the defense and 'Star Wars' stuff." Christopher Corrigan. whose sister was chosen to be the irst private citizen in space, said in an interview Thursday. Corrigan, 35, said McAuliffe 'knew there was some risk, but she thought it was very safe because McAuliffe, a Concord, N.H., choolteacher, was killed with six

ellow astronauts when the shuttle Challenger blew up shortly after liftoff Jan. 28, 1986. Corrigan said the program did boost the morale and image of teachers, but said he still believed dministration took advantage of

These teachers, these journal

ists, I think it's really using them for the publicity in a negative way, Christa McAuliffe's brother broke a said Corrigan, of Framingham. A have followed McAuliffe's flight. Corrigan said he thought perhaps program deals with the safety issues and turns its focus more toward discovery and away from Edward Campion, a NASA spokesman in Washington, said the of space flight, but he did not know previous technical problems with

> The space agency has said n the next five shuttle flights and perhaps not on any of the next 20, Campion said. "They're not going to put a civilians on until we are comfortable with the design changes that have been made," he

the mother of Catherine C. Wood of

She is also survived by two sons, Allen M. Cary of Belmont, Calif.,

and Leland P. Cary II of Exeter,

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Special Person."

Obituaries

James J. McKenna III

James J. McKenna III, 55, of Cromwell, husband of Joan (Daley) McKenna, died Wednesday at Hart ford Hospital. He was an instructor at Manchester Community College. He is also survived by two sons, James J. McKenna IV of Cromwell and John T. McKenna of Middletown; his mother, Margaret (Hohave concluded that those incidents gan) McKenna of Wethersfield; prother, Ronald McKenna of Gla Newington; and several nieces and The funeral will be Saturday at

9: 15 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill. A mass of \$350, police said. Wood said the two Christian burial will follow at 10 men involved in that incident are a.m. in St. John's Church in Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Wood said today that Anderson Calling hours begin one hour before

Jean (MacKinnon) Cary. of Avon, wife of James M. Cary, died Jan. 20 in North Carolina. She was

ployed at the time of her death. Wood said today he did not know if was not wealthy." Acquaintances have said she had previously

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SPORTS

Whalers top Bruins to regain first place

BOSTON - Intensity and drama were certainly well attributed Thursday night at the Boston Division was on the line for the two New England rivals, the Hartford Whalers and the Boston Bruins. The present animosity between geography of the two cities, was fiercely evident and incorporated

The Whalers, after the Bruins rallied to tie the game in the third period at 3-all, received some heroics from the one player whose return from the injury list was anticipated eagerly. Sylvain Tur-geon, who led the Whalers in goals a year ago, scored the game-winner his second goal of the game with four minutes left in regulation to lift Hartford to a 6-3 victory and elevate the Whalers into first place in the divison. The loss for Boston ended its six-game winning streak.

"It's definitely a lift for us to win here, " said Dean Evason, who added one of two insurance goals in the waning moments of the game or Hartford. "It's a tough place to while Montreal, which was idle the waning moments of the game win in because they (Boston) play a point behind, with a 25-22-7 the season you want to set some record. Boston (25-20-5) is three Boggs, Red Sox

By Ed Golden

the one thing he had come to hate in

the past two years - going to

League batting champion, agreed

Thursday to a three-year contract with the Boston Red Sox for \$5

arbitration hearing," Boggs said at a news conference before the

tough on both sides. Things are said

that make it unpleasant." he said.

tion. He was awarded \$1 million in

985, \$325,000 above what the Red

Sox had offered. And last year and

and Boggs had to settle for \$1.35 easing up.

"It's a player's right to file, but

Boggs had gone 1-for-2 in arbitra-

nual dinner at the Sheraton Boston a good job for us."

arbitrator sided with the Red Sox, belt, Boggs said there would be no

Boggs, who won his third Ameri- whether he has a 1, 2, 4, or 10-year

can League batting title by hitting deal," he proclaimed. "I've heard

agree to new deal

ice after giving up the tie-breaking goal to the Hartford Whalers' Thursday night

Boston goalle Bill Ranford lays on the

and the Whalers in the playoffs.

arbitration hearing scheduled Feb.

"I'm just so happy to get this out

of the way," Boggs said. "It's something I've wanted and

dreamed about. I want to stay in

The contract is second best on the

team to outfielder Jim Rice. Rice signed a four-year \$9 million deal.

Gorman also voiced relief over

having signed a key ingredient to

the 1986 American League Cham-

"It's always good to get them signed," Gorman said. "He's done

Boggs said he made it clear that

"I had told the Red Sox I wanted

he wanted the matter settled before

to get this done by 9 a.m. Friday,

before I flew back to Florida," he

said. "We came in and started

done." But with security under his

20 in New York.

6-3 win over the Bruins. against the Islanders. and Turgeon. The Turgeon goal,

Now we're back in first. We can't let

Unlike most games in the puck on the right boards and swept Garden, the Whalers broke out to a a backhand pass across the ice to

said. "That's our goal to finish first. quick 2-0 lead in the first period Evason, who had Bruin goalie Bill

at Boston Garden. The Whalers scored

three times in the final four minutes for a

"The team deserved it," Turgeon which came at 5:26 was a thing of Ulf Samuelsson chased down the

the score. Complacency set in for the Whalers and Boston came back to score two goals before the end of Thomas Gradin to slice the Whaler lead to 3-2 after two periods. "We lost a little intensity when

made no mistake

livision. "We're trying to take it

(New England supremacy) away,"

team on the way up," O'Reilly said.

now the Whalers are a bit more than

Dana Murzyn gave the Whalers a

when he scored a power-play goal

3-0 lead at 5; 12 of the second period

where the team belongs."

Whaler goalie Mike Liut said. "We

Evason stopped the puck and fed a streaking Turgeon, who had nearly the entire net to work with and he ade no mistake.

Samuelsson, who possibly played Bob Sweeney went in around his best game of the season, likes Murzyn on the left side and fed Jay the intense rivalry between the two Miller, the unlikliest of offensive

clubs and the newly acquired threats, who stuffed position of the Whalers atiop the Liut for the 3-3 tie. The action became fast and furious from then on, culminating Samuelsson said. "I think that's in a rekindling of an earlier scuffle between Hartford's Scot Kleinen-First-year Boston coach Terry dorst and Boston's Cam Neely. O'Reilly commented on the rivalry Kleinendorst and Neely, after a before the game. "Hartford is a all-out bloodbath match, sat out with five-minute major penalties "It's important for them to come in here and win and it's become gave Boston its best chance to important to us to beat them since regain the lead at 11: 10. Liut turned

they've become competitive in the pack his point-blank attempt. past two years." O'Reilly knows "Neely had a real good chance Evason started the game winning sequence with a slap shot from the right which rebounded off off a 30-foot slap shot. Dave Tippett a shot back at him and then did a nice job screening Ranford on Turgeon tapped in the rebound." Turgeon tapped in the rebound."
"Even in the tie, I knew we had a

stretch in the final period. "I was optimistic just because the way we played the whole game. The next

Gavin scored an empty net goal

Little League gets consolidation okay

By Len Auster

Consolidation of the Manchester Little League program from three leagues into two has met with approval from the Little League Charter Committee in Williams"The major reason (for consolidation) was that we felt there was going to be a reduction of the

"We received approval from Williamsport a couple of weeks ago but our committee had to meet to determine who would and wouldn't Manchester Little League

The two leagues will be known as League at Leber Field. the American League (northern teams, one from each of the previous three leagues, have been the majors)." eliminated with two six-team leagues to begin play in May of this assistants has increased and the year. Players from the teams kids will benefit from having dropped will be distributed among experienced head and assistant the other teams. All players who coaches on all teams. "We have are presently on a major league guys who are now waiting (to roster will be allowed to continue to coach)," Galasso said. play for their present team, even if it takes them across the new league boundaries.

The National League will consist Galasso cited. of Ansaldi's, Boland Brothers, There will be two, six-team farm Dairy Queen. Oilers, Lawyers and leagues and two rookie leagues, as

Legion, Army & Navy, MARC, Modern Janitorial, Town Fire and play a 15-game schedule, playing Monday through Saturday.

number of kids in town." Galasse sioner of the American League and Vic Helin commissioner of the be coaching," said Frank Galasso, National League. The American League will play its games at Waddell Field with the National

"As I see it, you will see improved part of town) and National League play." Galasso envisions. "There (southern part of town). Three are less teams so there won't be kids up there who don't belong (in

There will be two open field

\$1.85 million this year. The Red Sox long-term deals. Well, I still plan on Boggs earlier in the day agreed to terms with the Red Beaten up Flyers and Blues keep on winning

Louis Blues are beaten up - but not third straight game, beating Toas much as the teams they're ronto 4-2.

beatin' up.
The Flyers, with eight injured their record over the last 13 games to 9-2-2 Thursday night by defeating Pittsburgh 5-3, continuing their

games lost during a season because of illness or injuries. With over a third of the season left, St. Louis of the final period of the season left, St. Louis after a pass from Craven. The short-handed situation at the 11-biues 4, Maple Leafs 2 (What helps us is that we put a lot of experienced players on our the two scuffle briefly behind the period. (What helps us is that we put a lot of experienced players on our the two scuffle briefly behind the period of experienced players on our the two scuffle briefly behind the period of experienced players on our the two scuffle briefly behind the period. (What helps us is that we put a lot of experienced players on our the two scuffle briefly behind the period. (What helps us is that we put a lot of experienced players on our the two scuffle briefly behind the players of the two scuffle brie

Despite that, the Blues won their NHL Roundup

The Flyers, whose total of 72 look at our lineup. We're missing 34-0-2 record at home against the Penguins since Pittsburgh last won Ilkka Sinisalo). No doubt I should in Philadelphia on Jan. 20, 1974. have scored more up to now, but I players missing, the Blues broke Dave Poulin scored the winning the team record for most man-games lost during a season because short-handed situation at the 11-

Boston 6-3 and Minnesota and Calgary skated to a 3-3 tie. Murray Craven, who has been struggling, paced the Flyers over Pittsburgh with two goals, his 13th assist, all in the final period. The Flyers, whose total of 72 points leads Edmonton by one in the

Flyers' final goal came with 21 seconds left by Rick Tocchet into an rookie goalie Steve Guenette Poulin said the plague of injuries actually is making the Flyers a

> "If I had had a top-notch performance we would have won for sure," he said. "I felt like I let

Three-time American League batting champ Wade

Boggs (right) shakes hands with Red Sox manager John

McNamara Thursday at an awards dinner in Boston.

the puck into the far side past goalle "When we get guys back we're going to be tough," he said.
Guenette said he was a little Division.

three power play opportunities. Toronto went 0-for-3. The Maple

second-period power play. Hunter netted his team-leading 24th goal at 4: 31, just 12 seconds after Toronto's A! Isfrate went to the penalty box. Hunter took the puck off the backboards, skated to the corner of

Greg Paslawski completed the scoring with a power play goal with Louis climbed within two points of goalie Kari Takko. second-place Detroit in the Norris

"What helps us is that we put a lot period.

Greg Millen, who made 35 saves. to the bench on a delayed penalty playing well, and as long as they do that, it doesn't matter who is in goal

North Stars 3, Flames 3 minutes remaining in the third period after the Flames applied

play goals to give the North Stars a wasn't sure if he was going to hit me While the Blues converted two of 3-2 lead heading into the third or not. We ended up hitting each period. Ciccarelli's second goal of other." the game and 37th of the season Lemelin claimed Ciccarelli was Leafs had so much trouble that they came after he was involved in a to blame.

"Our defense as a whole has been call, they collided in front of the Lemelin began pounding on Ciccarelli and a general melee ensued.

When Ciccarelli and Lemelin were Calgary's Paul Reinhart scored forward, drawing a miscon the tying goal with less than three penalty. Ciccarelli was not sustained pressure on Minnesota bench (on a delayed penalty against Minnesota) and I was going

were outshot 2-0 on their first power wild scrap with Calgary goalie "He waited for me at the bench." Reggie Lemelin late in the second the goalie said. "I went one way, he

The two scuffle briefly behind the he went the other way. So I just

MHS swimmers face their own Super Bowl

Sunday.

The Manchester High swimming team has theirs

The Manchester High swimming team has theirs coming up on February 10.

And like the Giants, Indian coach Ron Anderson will settle for nothing less than victory. "I want to win the CCC East," Anderson declares, looking toward the expected showdown at the Indians' pool against Windham High School.

"We'll either finish 13-0 or 12-1. And I've already the team I don't want to finish 12 and 1."

"We'll either finish 13-0 or 12-1. And I've already told the team I don't want to finish 12 and 1," Anderson said without boasting. "It would be like going to the Super Bowl and getting killed."

The Indians were spotless through seven meets, a situation which Anderson admits not being surprised by. "I thought we'd do this. I had most of the kids back from last year; I only lost one kid from that team. Before the year, I knew we were going to be good," he said.

Anderson said he had moments of doubt when Bill Sciaudone, his top breaststroker, was lost for the year in the pre-season with a bone tumor in his knee and Mel Siebold, his top point-maker in the \$60-yard freestyle, was also sidelined by a rotator cuff injury. "(But) Siebold is back in the water and I didn't expect that," Anderson said. Siebold's times aren't close, yet, to those he recorded last year, but he's getting closer with each meet. he's getting closer with each meet.

The key to the Indians' success has been depth, in

The key to the Indians' success has been depth, in many areas. They won only four of 11 events against Newington, but still emerged with a relatively easy \$2.77 decision.

Senior John Gorman leads a trio of strong swimmers in the 50- and 160-yard freestyles. He usually sets the pace, with Karl Noone and Paul Hendessi not far behind. "That's a great 1-2-3," Anderson said of the trio. Noone was out for basketball his freshman-and sophomore years before being cut as a junior. Anderson convinced him to come back to the pool deck for his final year in high school.

Slebold leads a strong cast in the 500-yard freestyle where he's joined by Mark Foley and David O'Brien. "We have three kids who can go under six minutes in the event, most teams o have one," Anderson said. "If you beat us, we'll O'Brien and Foley are two big stories for

O'Brien and Foley are two big stories for Manchester. Neither swam extensively, or in competition for that matter a lot, before their freshman years. O'Brien can be found in almost any event and he, along with Foley, have been consistent point-makers for Manchester.

Sophomore Egils Ramans has been another to shine for Manchester. He's the Indians' No. 1 tanker -in the 200-yard individual mediey and 100-yard butterfly. He's been virtually unbeatable in both events for Manchester. Bill Thompson, with Sciaudone on the sidelines, has broken through as the Indians' No. 1 breaststroker and he's also a contributor with Manchester's top mediey relay

have picked up their share of points. Brian Crembio and Sean Gorman in swimming events also have chipped in point-wise.

It's been a community effort for Manchester

A community project, the Instructors of the Handicapped, set Manchester swimming back a week ago. They're building a new IOH pool adjacent to the present MHS pool and construction work interfered with Indian workouts for awhile. "That burt us," Anderson said, noting times against Hall on Tuesday were slower than in previous meets. "I don't know why they couldn't have waited.

Looking forward to their Super Bowl. While diving isn't Manchester's strongest suit,

"We're going to have to go like craxy this week and next. And I hope no one gets hurt. But we were 9-3 last year and I told them I didn't want to loss the

SCOREBOARD

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NHL standings

Thursday's Games
Hartford 6, Baston 3
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3
St. Lauis 4, Taronto 2
Minnesota 3, Calgary 3, 11e
Friday's Games
Guebec at Buttalo, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Vancauver, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
Winnipeg at Baston, 1:15 p.m.
Hartford at N.Y. Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at 5t. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Winnipeg at Washington, 1:35 p.m.
Detroit at Buttalo, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

Whalers 6, Bruins 3

Hartford
Beston
O 2 1-3
First Period—1, Hartford, Gavin 14
(Cote, Kleinendorst), 1:44. 2, Hartford,
Turgeon 4 (Evasan, Samuelsson), 5:26.
Penalties—Lodouceur, Har (slashing),
7:11; Linseman, Bos (roughing), 7:11;
Ladouceur, Har (hooking), 14:50;
Churlo, Har, malor (flighting), 18:45; Miller,
Bos, moior (flighting), 18:45; Miller,
Bos, moior (flighting), 18:45; Miller,
Bos, moior (flighting), 18:45; Second Period—3, Hartford, Murzvn 8
(Jarvis), 5:12 (pp), 4, Boston, McCarthy), 17:25
(Sweeney, Miller), 12:43, 5, Boston,
Gradin 10 (Thelven, McCarthy), 17:25
(pp), Penalties—Kosper, Bos (friphing),
3:16; Evason, Har (hooking), 5:52; Linseman, Bos (roughing), 6:36; Lodouceur,
Har (tripping), 9:14; Kleinendorst, Har,
maior (flghtling), 13:51; Churla, Har (crosschecking), 15:58,
Third Period—6, Boston, Miller 1
(Sweeney, McCarthy), 4:00, 7, Hartford,

Shots on goal—Hartford 13-11-12—36. 30ston 14-11-6—31. Goalles Hartford, Llut (31 shots-28 aves). Boston, Rantard (35-30).

Flyers 5, Penguins 3

Pittsburgh 0 1 3-3
Philodelphia 0 1 3-3
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Pittsburgh 0 1 3-4
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Penotilies—Siren, Pit

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 6-15-13—34.
Philodelphia 7-6-14—27.
Pawer-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 1 of 6; Philodelphia 0 of 4.
Goalles—Pittsburgh, Guenette (27 shots-27 soves). Philodelphia, Hextall (34-31).

Reference Po A—17.22. Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen— ayne Bonney, Ron Finn.

Flames 3, North Stars 3

Minnesota 2 1 0 0—3 K
Calgary 2 0 1 0—3
First Period—1, Minnesota, Bellows 15
(Musil, Acton), 2:31, 2, Minnesota, Ciccarelli
36 (Broten, Hartsburg), 5:47 (pp), 3, Calgary,
Patterson 6, 7:14 (sh), 4, Calgary, Mullen 30,
13:24. Penaitles—Otto, Cal (high-sticking),
5:10; Hunter, Cal (high-sticking), 6:30;
Pleft, Min (cross-checking), 9:34; Taneill. Cal, dauble minor (roughing), 9:46;
Musil, Min, dauble minor (roughing), 9:46;
Otto, Cal, miscanduct, 13:46; Musil, Min
(holding), 18:05; Macinnis, Cal (holding),
19:45. 19:45.
Second Period—5, Minnesota, Ciccarelli
37 (Hartsburg, Bellows), 19:47 (pp).
Penalties—Roberts, Min (holding),
10:10; Hunter, Cal, major (flathina),
17:24; Lemelin, Cal, served by Loob,
minor-misconduct (roughing), 17:24;
Pryor, Min (roughing), 17:24; Nilsson,
Min (hooking), 17:24.

Third Period—6, Calgory, Reinhart 12 (Suter). 17:16. Penalties—Broten, Min (hooking), 4:00; Rouse, Min, double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 7:53; Tonelli, Cal. double minor (high-sticking, roughing), 7:53; Tonelli, Cal. (high-sticking), 11:10; Hunter, Cal. (hooking), 14:28. Overtime—None, Penalties—None, Shots on goal—Minnesola 10-11-6-1—28. Calgary 14-16-55—40. Power-play Opportunities—Minnesola 2 of 5; Calgary 0 of 5. Goalles—Minnesola, Takko (40 shots-37 Goalles—Minnesola, Takko (40 shots-37 Saves), Calgary, Lernelin (28-25), A—16,798. Referee Kerry Froser, Linesmen—Jim Christison, Swede Knox.

Second Period—4, Toronto, Clark 25, 2:19.5, St. Louis, Hunter 24 (Wickenheiser, Benning), 4:31 (pp), Penalties—lafrate, Tor (tripping), 4:19; Rogian, St. (charging), 8:47; Leeman, Tor (roughing), 16:50; Thomas, Tor, major-game misconduct (fighting), 16:50; Courtnail, major-misconduct (fighting), 16:50; Evans, St., mojor (fighting), 16:50; Rogian, St., major-misconduct-game misconduct (fighting), 16:50.

Transactions

BASEBALL BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Wade
Bogas, third baseman, to a three-year
contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Kelth
Atherton, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed
Charles Hudson and Cecilio Guante,
pitchers, to one-year, non-guaranteed
contracts.
TEXAS RANGERS—Reached an agreement with Scatt Fletcher, shortstop, to a
two-year contract. ment with Scott Fletcher, shortstop, to a
two-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Otis
Green, outfielder, to a one-year contract.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed
Andy McGaffigan, pitcher, to a
one-year contract. Signed George
Wright, outfielder to a one-year minorleague contract. Named George Bamberger minor-league pitching consultant.

Denver
Sacramento
San Antonio
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NEW YORK METS—Named Bob Guzik scout. Invited Tom Borns. Terry Leach, Tom McCarthy. Bob Buchanan, pitchers. Greg Oison, catcher, and Al Pedrique. Infleider, to spring training.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Reached ogreement with Craig Lefferts, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Eddle Milner, outfleider, to a one-year contract.

Appalachian Legeuse

MONTREAL ALOUETTES—
Named Mike Foragalli running back and receiver coach. Bob Swift offensive line coach, Kevin Gilbride defensive secondary coach.

America's Cup at a glance

At Fremantie, Australia
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11 p.m. — Yachting: America's Cup

Blues 4, Maple Leafs 2

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St. Louis
First Period—1, St. Louis, Evans 3
(Bothwell, Meogher), 7:52, 2, Toronto,
Thomas 21 (Leeman, Gill), 9:45, 3, St.
Louis, Lemieux 7 (Benning), 12:00,
Penalties—Hunter, StL (cross-checking),
5:18; McGuire, Tar, major (fighting), 7:30;
Pavese, StL, major (fighting), 7:30;
Johnson, Tor (cross-checking), 15:19;
Hunter, StL (high-sticking), 18:17.

Shots on goal—Taranta 9-16-12—37. St.
Louis 14-15-11—40.
Pawer-play Opportunities—Taranta 0 of 3; St. Louis 2 of 3.
Goalles—Taranto. Bester (40 shots-36 soves). St. Louis, Millen (37-35).
A—10,218.
Referee—Ron Fournier. Linesmen—Ryan Bozek, Randy Militan.

MBA standings

Appalachian League

KINGSPORT METS—Named Joel
Horien pitching coach.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Released Fred Cofield, guard. Signed Perry Young,
guard, to a 10-day contract.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Traded
Kurt Nimphlus, forward-center, to the
Detroit Pistons in exchange for first and
second round selections in the 1917 NBA
draft.
FOOTBALL

Cavallers 102. Hawks 91
Ardell Wlegandt Ilinebocker coach and Monte Charles defensive line coach.

Notional Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Announced that Doug Halward, defensemen, will be sidelined eight to 10 weeks.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled Gilles Thibaudeau, center, from Sherbrooke of the American Hockey League.
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Returned Randy Boyd, defensemen, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.
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Cavallers 102. Hawks 91

Detroit 31 30 24 27—112
Three-point goals—Adams. Fouled out—
None. Rebounds—Washington 57 (M. Molone 18). Detroit 55 (Laimbeer 17).
Assists—Washington 16 (Whatley 6), Detroit 35 (Thomas 9). Total fouls—
Washington 21, Detroit 18. Technicols—
Adams. M. Malone. A—12,314.

Bucks 99, Rockets 93

HOUSTON (93)

McCray 5-8 4-6 14, Sampson 6-11 1-2 13, Oldiuwon 11-17 7-11 29, Minntefield 0-5 2-2 2, Reid 4-10 1-1 10, Petersen 3-4 0-1 6, Harris 0-2 0-00, Leavell 1-10 5-7 7. Maxwell 2-38-812, Felti 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-71 28-3893.

Milwaukee 28 27 21 23-99

Houston 28 27 21 23-99

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Three-point goals—Reid. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 36 (Sikma 12), Hauston 47 (Sampson 11). Assists—Milwaukee 22 (Lucas 7). Houston 17 (Leavell 9). Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, Houston 19. Technicals—Houston Illegal defense 2. Houston Coach Fitch, Milwaukee Coach Neison. A—16,016.

Jazz 120, Blazers 114

PORTLAND (114)
Carr 9-14 0-0 18. Vandeweghe 10-20 9-12 33.
Johnson 4-128-11 16. Drexteré-174-416, Porter 6-113-415, Passan 3-110-06, Kersey 3-8 1-1 7.
Duckworth 1-1 1-2 3, Jones 0-10-00. Totals 42-9526-34114.
UTAH (120)
Tripucka 3-74-410, Malone 9-133-621, Eaton 2-7 3-67. Green 4-7 2-2 10, Hansen 6-11 1-2 13, Griffith 4-8 2-2 10, Balley 8-15 3-4 19. Stockton 6-7 4-6 16. Benson 3-5 2-2 8, lavaroni 2-2 2-2 6. Totals 47-82 26-36 120.
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Utah
Three-point gools—Vandeweghe 4.
Fouled out—Drexier, Rebounds—Portland
52 (Carr 11), Utah 54 (Estan 11),
Assists—Portland 25 (Porter 10), Utah 2/
(Stockton 9), Total fouls—Portland 2/
Utah 25, Technicals—Carr, A—12,212.

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Central Division

Pacific Division
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19 25 .432 149
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Portland 26 19
Seattle 23 19
Golden State 23 22
Phoenix 19 25
L.A. Clippers 6 36
Thursday's Games
Cleveland 102. Atlanta 91
Detroit 112. Woshington 101
Milwaukee 99, Houston 93
Dollas 132. Denver 102
Utah 120. Portland 114
Son Antonio 113, Socramento
Friday's Games



Spurs 113, Kings 107

SAN ANTONIO (113)
Berry 9-14 6-7 24, Greenwood 3-6 0-0 6, Gilmore 6-8 4-5 16, Sundvold 6-11 0-1 14, Robertson 4-11 4-4 12. Thornpson 8-12-2-18, Jones 7-10 3-4 17, Dawkins 0-2 0-0 0, Krystkowiok 2-4 2-26, Nealy 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 45-78 21-25 113.

SACRAMENTO (107)
Tyler 7-2 3-4 7, Thorpe 7-12 2-5 16, Thornpson 8-161-117, Smith 9-193-421, Theus 6-148-820, Johnson 7-161-116, Wilson 1-40-02, Kleine 2-20-04, Olberding 1-52-24, Pressley 0-2 0-00. Totals 43-9220-25107.

San Antonio
28 26 27 32—113
Sacramento
21 19 29 38—167
Three-point gools—Sundvoid 2. Johnson.
Fouled out—Greenwood 11). Sacramento 43 (Thorpe. Thompson 10).
Assists—San Antonio 13 (Robertson 6).
Sacramento 22 (Theus 9). Total fouls—San Antonio 27. Sacramento 22.
Technicals—Wilson. A—10,333.

DALLAS (132)
Aguirre 14-20 6-6 36, Perkins 5-9 2-2 12, Donoldson 2-2 2-4 6, Horper 6-10 0-0 13, Blockman 8-18 2-18, Davis 2-5-1-15, Tarpley 5-7 3-3 14, Schrempf 7-14 4-4 18, Blab 2-50-0-4, Wood 1-32-24, Wennington 2-0-00, Nuff1-30-0 2, Totios 53-78 22-24 132.

DENVER (102)
English-6-194-416, Alarie6-120-012, Schayes 6-13 1-1 13, Lever 11-20-24 24, Dunn1-20-02, Evans 3-91-210, Wolker 2-60-04, Hanzilk 4-13 5-5 13, Rosmussen 2-5 2-3-6, Martin 1-2-0-0 2, Smith 0-2-0-0. Totals 42-103 15-19 102.

Mavericks 132, Nuggets 102

Dollas 132, Denver 102
Utah 120, Portland 114
San Antonio 113, Sacramento 107
Friday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanto, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Defroit at New York, 7:30 p.m.
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Indiana at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Houston at Atlanto, 1 p.m.
New Jersey at Golden State, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Portland, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 9 p.m. Dallas 27 44 30 29—132
Denver 22 26 32 22—102
Three-point goals—Aguirre 2. Harper,
Tarpley, Evans 3. Fouled out—None.
Rebaunds—Dallas 52 (Tarpley 12),
Denver 45 (Lever 14). Assists—Dallas
36 (Harper 12), Denver 27 (Lever 10). Total
fouls—Dallas 19, Denver 20. A—11,325.

Big East standings Big East Conference Providence Pittsburgh St. John's Georgetown Villanova Connecticut Seton Hall Boston College Tonight's Game
Boston College at Villanova, 8 p.m.
Saturday's Games
UConn at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.
Syracuse at Georgetown
St. John's at Providence
Sunday's Game
Seton Hall at Boston College
Monday's Game
Georgetown at St. John's

How top twenty fared

Babson82. Brandels 77
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Boston U. 95. Niagara 82
Bridgepart 69. S. Connecticut 64
Canislus 67. Moine 55
Cheyney 96. Virginia 51. 94
Clark 65. Solve Regina 48
Dominican 107. Mailov 102
Eastern, Pa. 85. Wesley 75
Framinghom 51. 95. Curry 69
Franklin & Morshall 84. Johns Hopkins 64
Gannon 79. Mercyhurst 66
George Washington 75. Rhode Island 71
Gordon 70. Roger Williams 64. OT
Holy Cross 57. New Hampshire 54
Lincoln, Po. 83. Rubgers-Carmden 62
Loyola, Md. 65. Robert Morris 63
Manhattan 97. Kings Point 72
Marshall 104. VM 177
Millersville 97. Shepherd 88
Nyack 76. Toccoa 60
Oswego 51. 72. Elmira 63
Penn 51.-Harrisburg 82. Alvernia 76
St. Bonvaneture 43. Massochusetts 39
St. Francis, N.Y. 61. Monmouth, N.J. 55
St. Joseph's 79. Rutgers 73
Salem 51. 96. Wentworth 59
SE Massachusetts 84. E. Connecticut 68
Temple 82. Diaguesne 64
Trinty, Conn. 92. Mt. 51. Mary's, N.Y. 72
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Washington, Md. 86, Swarthmore 57
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W. Connecticut 89, Misericordia 73
Williams68, Union, N.Y. 64
Yeshiva99, Protit 59
Baptist, S.C. 73, N.C. Asheville63
Bellarmine 77, N. Kentucky 75
Bethel, Tenn. 107, Belmont 101, OT
Catawba84, Pfeltfer66
Cent. Florida 73, Bethune-Cookman 72
Cantenary 65, Samford 78
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Cumberland, Ky. 94, Alice Lloyd 74
David Lipscomb88, Lambuth63
Davidson 84, W. Carolina 73
Dist. of Columbia 68, Winston-Salem 66
Elon60, Belmont Abbey 56
Flak82, Emory 74
Florida A&M 90, Florida Memorial 78
Gardner-Webb 75, Barber-Scotta66
Ga. Southern 71, Texas-San Anothio 51
Georgia Tech 75, Duke66
Jackson St. 83, Alabama 51, 78
Lane 70, Millisaps 60
Lee 97, Tenn. Temple 75
Limestone 95, S.C. Spartanburg82
Longwood 67, Liberty 66
Lynchburg 69, E. Mennontite 67

Myra Blackweider
Therese Hession
Jane Geddes
Julie Cole
Cathy Morse
Muffin Spencer-Deviln
Chris Johnson
Bonnie Lauer
Jan Stephenson
Lori Garbacz
Robin Walton

LPGA Mazda Classic scores

Tenn. Weslevan 105, Carson-Newmon 95
Treveca96, Lindsey Wilson82
Valdosta St. 82, Troy St. 73
Wash. & Lee 82, Emory & Henry 73
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W. Kentucky 76, South Florida 59
Wofford86, Presbyterian 77
MIDWEST
Bemidli St. 97, Maorhead St. 67
Benedictine, Kan. 192, HannibalJograngess
Cincinnati 75, Xavier, Ohio 73
Cleveland St. 69, E. Illinois 52
Culver-Stockton 79, Baker 58
Daylon66, Lavola, Ill. 64
Drury 92, Evangel 73
Eureka 73, Greenville 47
Ferris St. 96, Northwood 78

Jamestown 79, Wahpeton Science 77
Konsos Newman90, Rockhurst81
Mayville71, Valley St. 69
Michan Nazarene 81, Cent. Methodist 73
Minat93, Dickinson St. 77
North Park 80, Elmhurst 69
NE Illinols 69, St. Xavier 65
Notre Dame 58, Marquette 48
Oakland City 81, Missouri Baptist 69
Oakland, Mich. 73, Michigan Tech 68
Pur-Columet 71, St. Francis, III. 64
Purdue 75, Ohlo St. 73
St. Francis, Ind. 88, Indiana Tech 75
Sloux Falls 106, SW Minnesota 82
S. Illinols 70, Indiana St. 60
S. Indiana 68, Ashland 63
Washington, Mo. 92, Webster 51
Wayne St., Mich. 75, Lake Superior St. 72
Wheaton 69, Carthage 65
Wichita St. 66, Bradley 64
William Jewell 83, Tarklo 81
SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 71, Howard Payne 68, OT
Bartiesville Weslyn 101, Cent. Bible 75
E. Texas St. 79, Texas A&I 63
Houston Baptist 85, Ark.-Little Rock 69
Louislana Tech 55, Lamar 51
Lubbuck Christian 81, Tartleton St. 71
N. Texas St. 99, Arkansas St. 50
Kio. Christian 103, Okia. Baptist 60
Okiahoma City 78, Science & Arts, Okia. 69
Ouachita 79, Coll. of the Ozarks 69
Prairle View 78, SW Texas 87
Sam Houston St. 78, Texas Arlington 74
S. Arkansas 79, Arkansas Tech 71, OT
SW Nazarene 87, Phillips 78
Schreiner 104, Trinity, Texas 93
Tulso 72, Creighton 58
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Golf

How top twenty fered

Mow the top twenty ferms in The Associated Press' collede Dosketholla poll fored Thursday:

1. North Carolina (18-1) did not play.
2. lowe (19-1) beard Michigan State 89-75.

3. Nevado-Las Vegas (20-1) beard Chilo Store 89-75.

4. Indiano (16-2) did not play.
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7. Temple (29-2) beard Ohio Store 75-73.
8. Syracuse (17-2) did not play.
9. Alaboma (18-3) did not play.
10. Oklohema (18-3) beard Dosusesne 82-44.
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11. Georgetown (14-3) did not play.
12. Illinois (14-5) did not play.
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15. St. John's (14-3) did not play.
16. Syracuse (18-7) did not play.
17. Philipson (18-3) did not play.
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19. Florida (14-6) did not play.
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TODAY
Boys 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
Boys Swimming
Manchester at Fermi, 3:45
East Catholic at Notre Dame, 4 p.m.

The Bennet Junior High School girls lunior varsity basketball team lost to Timothy Edwards of South Windsor, 36-27. Thursday. Amy Mizoras had 6 points to lead Bennet while Amy Shumaker and Marianne Loto added 5 and 4 points, respectively. Bennet is now 2-5.

Assumption JV boys The Assumption Junior High boys lunior varsity basketball team lost to St. Christopher's, 31-26, Thursday, Jed Pillion and Joey Perras led the way for Assumption with nine points each. Jay Corangelo added four. Sean Keenan and Josh Beaulieu played well. Assumption's record is now 8-2.

The Illing Junior High School boys Junior varsity basketball team nipped Tolland Middle School, 50-48. Thursday. Gordon Hamilton led the Rams with 20 points while Dwayne Goldston and Kevin Martinez added 13 and 11 points, respectively. Also playing well for Illing were Bill Schneldeman, Paul Milton, Jason Dieterle, Dave White, and Jon Golas. Illing Is now 5-3.

Bennet JV boys

Bennet Junior High Junior varsity boys' basketball team recorded a 65-39 win over Timothy Edwards on Thursday, Jeff Ross had 14 points and Kevin Keasler and Darren Goddard 12 apiece for the Bears, now 5-2 for the season Charles Smith, Terrance Williams and Tom Berte played well for Bennet.

Adults

Standings: National Division — Westown Phormacy 6-2, Sportsman Cafe 6-2, Irish Insurance 6-2, Manchester Bar Association 4-4, DIRosa Cleaners 4-4, B.A. Club 4-5, Hose Co. 3-6, Smoke 0-8, American Divison — Pagani Caterers 9-0, Green Hardware 7-2, Style 5-3, Manchester Police 5-4, Manchester Cycle 4-4, Buffolo Water Tayern 2-7, Formal-Coaches 2-7, Gentle Touch Car Wash 1-8

Volleyball

Calendar

SATURDAY Girls Basketball East Catholic at St. Bernard, 7 p.m. East Catholic at St. Bernard, 7 p.m.
Ice Heckey
Manchester vs. Rockville (Bolton Ice
Palace), 7:15 p.m.
East Catholic vs. Suffield (Enfield
Twins Rink), 3:15 p.m.
Wrestling
Manchester at Fermi, noon
Cheney Tech/St. Paul/Bloomfield at
Portland, noon

Scholastic

illing JV boys

Rec basketball

American Division — insurers def. Watkins 15-10, 15-12, 15-11; Redwood Forms def. Six Packers 15-11, 15-5, 14-16; Ambulance def. Luigi's 9-15, 15-7, 15-7. Standings: Insurers 31-5, Watkins 23-13, Redwood Forms, 23-13, Six

a list of top draft prospects with director of player personnel Tom Boisture at an but were denied permission. NFL combined camp in Indianapolis on

A relaxed Bill Parcells (right) looks over Thursday. The Falcons asked to talk to the Super Bowl champs' head coach,

year pact as head coach and right direction."
The Falcons have talked so far

Falcons denied permission to talk to Giants' Parcells

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta prepared to offer Parcells a five- say they are sure headed in the Falcons, who have made the playoffs only three times in their 21-year history, are casting an eye on Bill Parcells, who coached the Super Bowl champion New York Giants to their first NFL title since 1956, according to published

The Falcons have sought permission to talk with Parcells, but the Atlanta Constitution and the Boston Globe reported in today's editions. Though Parcells angrily denied he is interested in the Atlanta job. the newspapers said he privately is upset that the Giants would not allow the Falcons to talk to him. Parcells is making \$300,000

But his lawyer contends that NFI rules would allow him to leave the Giants if he could better his position with another team, the Constitution The Falcons have been looking for a new head coach since firing Dan Henning at the end of the 1986 season. Henning posted four

straight losing seasons with

A spokesman for the Falcons only with Fraley, the newspapers declined to comment on the news- said. paper reports. But attorney Robert Fraley of tution, denied the newspaper Fla., who represents reports. told the Constitution: "I don "Bill Parcells is a wonderful guy. If the Falcons want Bill Parcells, I'd Parcells said. "It's a bunch of bull."

committed to attending George year with the Giants and has two Mason University in Fairfax. years remaining on his contract Va., Manchester High boys' track coach George Suitor said

Friday morning. "It was between George Mason and Tennessee," Suitor with," Suitor said. said. "Either one would have been a good choice.' the country, has impressed a and field."

Brophy to George Mason Standout decathlon prospect number of collegiate coaches. Brian Brophy has verbally He will receive a full athletic scholarship from George Ma son. He cannot officially sign the national letter of intent unti

"I think it's a good choice for Brophy is defending state him," Sultor said. "They have a several performances across and to the decathlon and to track

April. "But he's committed. A

ot of people have been asking

East, Coventry girls record big victories

East Catholic finally broke the cycle. The Eagles, who had been winning one losing one in their last H.S. Roundup winning one, losing one in their last six outings, won their second straight to climb to the .500 level with a 62-43 victory over Glastonbury High Thursday night at the

"We got off to a blazing start, said East coach Donna Ridel, the floor while holding the Toma-hawks scoreless from the field. Coventry was 13-for-26 from the When the smoke cleared, East had quarter. "We played about even the rest of the way, but the lead was too large for them to make up." Ridel

needs only one win in its last six games to qualify for tournament play. East is back in action Uncasville in a 7 p.m. start. Amelia Bearse had an excellent game for the Eagles hitting for 16 points, 5 assists and 5 steals. Patty Evans added 9 points and 5 rebounds and Deb Houghton (8 points). Theresa Sombric (8) and sophomore Karen Mozdzierz (14)

Sarah Richards had a game-high 20 markers for the 4-7 Tomahawks East also captured the junior varsity game, 46-33. Heather Osinski had 16 points and Maura McPadden and Katey Clisham

added 11 apiece.

EAST CATHOLIC (42) — Amelia
Bearse 7 2-8 16. Karen Mozdzierz 62-414.
Deb Houghton 4 0-0 8. Jo Marie Rucci 2
1-2 5. Kothy Wuschner 0 0-1 0. Katy
Fisher 0 2-2 2. Theresa Sombric 4 0-0 8.
Patty Evans 4 1-2 9, Brenda Mozdzierz 0
0-0 0. Totals 27 8-19 62.
GLASTONBURY (43) — Jen Love 00-0
0. Erin Heafey 2 0-0 4. Sargh Richards 4 0. Erin Heatey 2 0 0 4, Sarah Richards 4 12-18 20, Amy Fleury 2 0 1 4, Lesile Wright 44-1212. Jeanine Gagnone 11-23, Kristen Manikas 0 0 0 0. Totals 13 17-33

Parcells, contacted by the Consti- Coventry wins CROMWELL - Not taking the lead until midway through the fourth quarter, Coventry High tightened the Charter Oak Confer-ence girls' basketball race with a 37-36 victory over previously un-beaten Cromwell High Thursday

> place tie in the COC with Portland 50-45 winner over East Hampton each at 7-1. Coventry is hot on both clubs heels at 6-2. The Patriots are 10-2 overall, Cromwell 9-2. Cromwell led at all turns, 10-5. 24-20 and 31-26. Coventry didn't take the lead until midway through the fourth period on a Lisa Talaga bucket. Talaga had three big baskets in the final quarter for the Patriots, including one on an offensive rebound. "Her six points was what did it." Coventry coach

night.
The Panthers fell into a first-

Ray Dimmock cited Talaga's "Yes, this was a very good win for trailed, 15-4, and 25-10 at halftime.

battle. They had someone shadowing Leslie (Danehy) and we tried different things to get Leslie in the offense." Danehy finished well under her average with 7 points but did contribute with 7 rebounds, 4 in the fourth quarter.

the first time we've won a game from the foul line in five years." Coventry controlled the basketball the final four seconds, although it couldn't put icing on the cake. Stacey Robertson missed the front end of a one-and-one with four seconds left but she grabbed her own rebound. She was fouled a

second later, but missed twice. Kim Mizesko, who had 9 rebounds, grabbed the carom as the Patriots were able to hold on. Mizesko had 12 points and Talaga 10 to lead Coventry. Leigh Hodge and Dawn Chasser each netted 10

Coventry is back in action Tuesday in a make-up at home at 7:30 p.m. against East Hampton. p.m. against East Hampton.
COVENTRY (37) — Stacey Robertson
0-30, Anno Werfel 10-12, Kim Mizesko
3-6-12 12, Lesile Danehy 1-5-6-7, Lisa
Talago 5-0-0 10, Maura Danehy 0-0-20,
Brenda Thalacker 1-0-0-2, Nektaria
Gitsis 0-2-2, Moille Jacobson 1-0-0-2,
Totals 12 13-26-37,
CROMWELL (34) — Diane Barillaro
0-2-2-2, Leigh Hodge 4-2-4-10, Beth
Bartolotta 1-1-6-3, Lea Marchinkoski 0
0-0-0, Milena Galilito 1-3-4-5, Down
Chasser 5-0-2-10, Kim Czerwonka 1-4-7-6.
Totals 12 12-25-36.

BOLTON - With the tandem of Leanne Shoop and Julie Dimmock combining for 37 points, Bacon Academy rolled to a 62-30 victory over Bolton High in COC girls' basketball action Thursday night. Dimmock added 17 for the victorpoints and Michelle Hardee 12 for the Bulldogs, who dip to 0-11 for the

Bolton's next game is Monday at 7:30 p.m. at home against Cromwell.

BACON ACADEMY (42) — Leanne Shoop 7 6 20, Tammy Garr 3 0 6, Julie Dimmock 7 3 17, Jacelyn Adkins 1 2 4, Des Faford 3 0 6, Darla Dilai 2 1 5, Theo Papp 2 0 4. Totals 25 12 62.

BOLTON (39) — Wendy Neil 6 1 13, Michelle Hardee 5 2 12, Whitney Cavanaugh 0 0 0, Kris Kelly 1 1 3, Amy Stoudt 0 0 0, Jill Sipple 0 0 0, Theresa McMahon 1 0 2, Lydia Sidur 0 0 0, Totals 13 4 30.

Cheney toppled ball team had a tough time of it against RHAM High Thursday, bowing 61-17, in Charter Oak action.

was as close as it would come. "I thought the girls played well,"
Cheney coach Paul Soucy said.
"The second and third quarter we
played well." Diane Sandberg and Shalene Westry played well for the

Cheney is now 1-8 while RHAM is 8-3. Julie Fanelli led RHAM with 14 points while Shalene Westry led

Cheney was scheduled to return foul line, above its average. "That's to action today at 4 p.m. in a

makeup contest against Bacon Academy in Colchester. Academy in Colchester.

RHAM (61) — Joanne Cavoll 4 1-2 9,
Julie Foneill 6 -2 14, Shannon Butler 5
2-2 12, Margaret Tsuchihnshi 0 0-0 0,
Ronnie Lewandowski 3 2-4 8, Shelley
Sutherland 11-13, Denise Lewandowski
1 0-0 2, Jayce Boucher 0 0-0 0, Karen
Busher 0 1-2 1, Corina Vinkles 1 0-1 2,
Lori Tebbets 50-0 10, Michele Mizesko 0
0-00, Rebecca Bell 00-00, Kelly Teddie 0
0-00 Totals 26 9-14 61

CMENEY TECH (17) — Shalene
Westry 3 3-4 9, Diane Sandberg 2 0-0 4,
Monico Torres 0 0-0 0, Jessica Torres 0
0-0 0, Vicky Ferrara 1 0-0 2, Kathy
Morilariy 0 0-2 0, Vicky Garbich 0 0-0 0,
Elieen Zobka 00-00, Sanlyn Serani 10-02
Totals 7 3-6 17

Ice Hockey MHS overwhelmed

SOUTH WINDSOR - It was a ong evening for the Manchester High ice hockey team as host Simsbury High rolled to a 14-1 victory Thursday night at the Hartford Arena.

The Trojans are now 9-2 for the season while Manchester is winless in 13 outings. "They just over-whelmed us," said Manchester oach Eric Farno. "They're starting to roll. Simsbury is a good team. It's not that we played bad, just they played very well."

15 minutes. Freshman Luc Larose. Hughes, had the lone Indian goal 11 seconds into the third period. Andy Knuft had three goals and Rich Braun and Ed Sherako two Manchester is back on the ice

middle session and two in the final

Saturday at 7:15 p.m. against Rockville High at the Bolton Ice

Palace.
Simsbury 5 7 2—14
Manchester 0 0 1—1
Scoring:
First period: S. Rich Braun (Nelson
Jenkins) 3:55, S. Ed Sherako (Jon
Howard, Rob Zalucki) 6:09, S. Braun
(Ross Mandell; Jenkins) 10:51, S. Scort
Crawford (Sherako, Crutchcliff) 11:37,
Second period: S. Andy Knuft (Tulio)
1:21, S. Sherako (Crawford, Giroux)
3:35, S. Knuft (Braun, Kelly) 4:55, S.
Mark Jablonski (Sherako, Giroux)
7:31, S. Zalucki (Jablonski, Howard)
10:20, S. Howard (Kelly, Lyonse) 10:32,
S. Knuft (Tulio) 13:14.
Third period: M. Luc Larose (Ron
Smith, Brian Hughes) :11, S. Tom
Moson (Tulio) 2:58, S. Mandeli (Braun,
Jenkins) 7:02.
Shots on goal: Simsbury 37,
Manchester- 11.

The newspapers said Atlanta is us. It was a good, tough defensive Cheney managed to cut the gap to 11 Reformed Lucas turning around Bucks' fortunes

Atlanta.

By The Associated Press John Lucas, having turned

around his NBA career, is now turning around the Milwaukee "I think Luke has a lot to do with it," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said after Lucas helped key a 99-93 victory over the Houston Rockets Thursday night. Lucas scored 17 points, with four

Last March, the Rockets waived Lucas after he tested positive for drug use. He spent 10 months away from the game before the injuryplagued Bucks signed the 33-yearold guard two weeks ago. Lucas has averaged 16 points in ncluding the victory in Houston. "It was more than just another

in the final 25 seconds, and had

seven assists against his former

game. I got to see a lot of friends," In other games, Dallas trounced Denver 132-102, San Antonio held off Sacramento 113-107. Utah beat Portland 120-114. Detroit defeated Washington 112-101 and Cleveland downed Atlanta 102-91.

NBA Roundup

Jack Sikma then scored for the Olaiuwon, who had 29 points, made it 93-93 with 1:09 left. But Sikma his free throws. scored again and Lucas followed a pair of foul shots with 13 seconds

high 22 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter. Terry Cummings added 25 for the Bucks. Nelson said Lucas makes Sikma seven games with Milwaukee. for Sikma is there. He just keeps going," Nelson said. lead for good at 13-12. Dallas led
Houston Coach Bill Fitch said the
29-22 after the first quarter and

with poor play, physcially and mentally. "Turnovers and 'no-brainers' have really hurt us the last two Pistons 112, Bullets 101 games," Fitch said. "We lost the basketball five times tonight by not coming down with the ball and Milwaukee blew a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter as Houston Spurs 113, Kings 107

The Spurs led 103-87 with 31/2 streak minutes left before Sacramento Jeff surged within 109-107 with 17 the Bullets and Moses Malone had seconds left after Reggie Theus stole and inbounds pass and made a Bucks before a basket by Akeem layup. Thompson was fouled on the ensuing inbounds play and made teamed for 24 points in the fourth quarter to lead Utah past Portland. Walter Berry scored 24 points for with a steal and layup. Lucas added San Antonio. Derek Smith scored 21

Rockets have doomed themselves blitzed the Nuggets 44-26 in the Lafayette Lever had 24 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists for Denver

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scored 15 of his 25 points in the opening quarter as Detroit downed Washington. weeks ago, registered his careerhigh. Harper tied a Cavaliers' record by making eight steals.

nine seconds remaining that enabled San Antonio to hold off a furious Sacramento rally.

and they led the rest of the way. Bill Laimbeer added 24 points as Detroit ended its three-game losing Jeff Malone scored 20 points for Jazz 120, Blazers 114 Thuri Bailey and John Stockton

> Bailey finished with 19 points, 13 his 16 in the fourth quarter. Seven Utah players scored in double figures, with Karl Malone getting The Jazz trailed 86-85 after three quarters, but scored nine straight points during a 13-2 spree that put

Craig Ehlo and Ron Harper scored 26 points each as Cleveland used a third-quarter burst to beat The Cavaliers led 52-45 at halftime and then outscored the visiting Adrian Dantley made his first Hawks 29-11 in the third period. seven shots from the field and Ehlo, signed by Cleveland two

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Dallas' Mark Aguirre (24) drives past Denver's Lafayette Lever (right) and Alex English in their NBA game Thursday night in Denver. The Mavericks whipped the

rallied to tie the game at 91 with 2:34 remaining on Cedric Maxpoints, including two foul shots with Mychal Thompson scored 18 Dantley sparked the host Pistons to a 31-26 lead in the first quarter, points for Atlanta. Conner begins quest to bring America's Cup back home

By Sld Moody The Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) nimble 12-meter yacht. And, he has win." - Kookaburra III, the pride of all the support of a live TV audience But Conner declined to make any 4-3? Australia, sails Saturday for the back home. America's Cup against the vindica- Conner has spent three years of tion of America's Dennis Conner. his life in an attempt to avenge the It will be Conner, the San Diego blot on his reputation as perhaps skipper who lost the Cup to the the world's best at Cup match Aussies in 1983 after 132 years of racing. American ownership, trying to "I had problems in '63 convincing Kookaburra III, wasn't in a predictthey won the Cup in 1983, have sent do a lot of tacking if we have our vain effort to pass the quicker

match.

He has the \$15 million of corporate "This time I'm more relaxed and conference. and private money that have made his Stars & Stripes a fast but not nimble 12-meter yacht. And, he has nimble 12-meter yacht. And nimble 12-meter yacht.

Conner said.

Murray said: "The boat that is here. Conner used that speed to win 90 percent of the time."

But Conner declined to make any predictions about how Stars & "Every one of the challengers Stripes will fare against her Aussie had a great crew and skipper. That boat will be in a position to had a great crew and skipper. The control of the time. The stripes will fare against her Aussie had a great crew and skipper. Stripes will fare against her Aussie opponent in the best-of-seven opponent in the best-of-seven Conner said.

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Sports in Brief

Little League to hold further signups

Manchester Little League will conduct two more sign up sessions at the American Legion Home on Legion Drive on Monday, Feb. 23, from 6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 8, from noon to 2 p.m. The sessions will be held downstairs each day. Registration fee is \$10 per player, \$15 per family and a birth certificate is required at time of registration and a parent or guardian is required at time of registration.

Rec youth soccer holds final signup

The Manchester Rec Department will conduct a late and final youth soccer registration on Monday, Feb. 9, from 6-8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Rec membership card is

No registration will be accepted after this date.

required and payable at time of registration. There are four divisions: pee wee (ages 6-7, co-ed), midgets (ages 8-9), junior (ages 10-11) and intermiediate (ages 12-14). Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1986.

Christensen among Eastern leaders

WILLIMANTIC - Quad captain Lisa Christensen, a Manchester High School gradute, is one of the leaders with the Eastern Connecticut State University women's basketball team. Through 16 games, in which the Warriors were 10-6, Christensen led the team in rebounds with 120 (7.5 per game average) and was third-leading scorer at 8.2 points per game. Christensen has the third most minutes played with 348.

Freshman Dawn Martin, another MHS graduate, has appeared in 10 games and was averaging 1.4 points.

Junior John Theriault, a product of East Catholic High School, had played 87 minutes in appearing in 12 of Eastern's first 15 men's games, averaging 1.7 points per contest.

Baylock guest speaker at Quinniplac

HAMDEN - University of Connecticut baseball coach Andy Baylock will be one of several clinicians at the Quinnipiac College Baseball Clinic on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Braves'

Also scheduled as guest speakers are Tom House, pitching coach of the Texas Rangers, Bobby Valentine, the Rangers'

The clinic is being conducted to aid in the development and promtoion of teaching baseball skills to Little League, Babe Ruth, high school and college coaches and players throughout the

Giants to keep New York name

NEW YORK - The Super Bowl champions will continue to be known as the New York Giants, the name they have carried since they were founded in 1925, a published report said. Giants co-owner Wellington Mara told the New York Daily News he rejected the request of Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., that the team change its name to the New Jersey Giants.

Strawberry and his wife separate

LOS ANGELES - The wife of outfielder Darryl Strawberry of the New York Mets filed a Superior Court petition for a legal separation, accusing Strawberry of violent behavior and breaking her nose after a game last October.

Lisa Strawberry also obtained a Superior Court order forbidding her husband from coming within 100 yards of her mother's home in Altadena, Calif., where she is staying. The couple's home is in La Verne, according to her petition.

Yankees sign Hudson, Guante

NEW YORK - Right-handed pitchers Charlie Hudson and Cecilio Guante, both acquired in off-season trades, have signed one-year, non-guaranteed contracts, the New York Yankees

Salary terms were not disclosed, but both players had filed for salary arbitration, and have thus avoided arbitration hearings. Mike Easler and infielder Tommy Barrett, had a 7-10 record with a 4.94 earned run average last year

Guante, acquired from Pittsburgh in November with pitchers Rick Rhoden and Pat Clements for pitchers Doug Drabek, Brian Fisher and Logan Easley, was 5-2 with a 3.35 ERA and four saves

The signings leave first baseman Don Mattingly and outfielder Ron Kittle as the only Yankees eligible for salary arbitration

Pistons acquire Kurt Nimphius

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Detroit Pistons on Thursday acquired Kurt Nimphius from the Los Angeles Clippers in exchange for the Pistons' 1987 first-round draft choice and the last of three second-round picks this season.

Nimphius, a 6-foot-10 forward-center, is expected to join the Pistons on Friday, team spokesman Matt Dobek said. In 38 games this season, Nimphius averaged 7.8 points and 3.5

Twins interested in Ron Guidry

MINNEAPOLIS - The Minnesota Twins are interested in New York Yankees pitcher Ron Guidry, primarily for their bullpen, according to Twins executive vice president Andy MacPhail. Guidry is among free agents who can't sign with their former clubs until May 1.

"We think he's getting to that stage of his career where going to the bullpen may be his best role," MacPhail said Wednesday. 'Last year wasn't the sort of year you'd associate with Ron

Guidry, but he certainly knows how to pitch.' The 36-year-old left-hander was 9-12 with a 3.98 ERA in 30 starts last season for the Yankees, for whom he has played all of his

11-year major league career.

Klein awarded another \$5 million

SAN DIEGO - A San Diego Superior Court jury Thursday awarded another \$5 million to former San Diego Chargers owner Gene Klein in his civil lawsuit against Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Los Angeles Raiders.

The award brings to more than \$10 million the jury has awarded Klein in his malicious prosecution case.

Klein claimed a near-fatal heart attack he suffered in 1981 was brought on by being named an individual defendant in Davis' antitrust lawsuit against the National Football League. The jury voted 9-3 — the minimum number of votes required — to award the punitive damages.

Expos hire Bamberger as consultant

MONTREAL - Former major league manager George Bamberger has been hired as a minor league pitching consultant by the Montreal Expos, the National League baseball club

announced Thursday. Bamberger, 61, who managed the Milwaukee Brewers from 1978-80 and in 1985-86, and the New York Mets in 1982-83, will work with Montreal's minor league pitching prospects in spring

In June, he will begin tutoring the club's rookie pitching staff at Bradenton, Fla. in the Gulf Coast League.

lowa follows the doctor's orders

By The Associated Press

The doctor didn't have to worry. The patient came through the test

Iowa Coach Dr. Tom Davis had to watch his Hawkeyes play for the first time this year with a number besides "0" in the loss column. They handled it without a problem.

The second-ranked Hawkeyes beat Michigan State 89-75 Thursday night in their first outing since having their undefeated season ended by Ohio State last Saturday.

"I was worried because I didn't know how our kids would respond after the loss," Davis said. "After winning so many in a row, we experienced defeat in a while. I was very happy with the way the kids bounced back."

Kevin Gamble scored 19 points and Jeff Moe added 15 as the Hawkeyes, 19-1, moved into a tie with Indiana and Purdue atop the Big Ten standings with 7-1 records. In other games involving ranked

teams Thursday night, No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Cal-Irvine 114-103; No. 4 Purdue defeated Ohio State 75-73; No. 7 Temple downed Duquesne 82-64; No. 10 Oklahoma beat Iowa State 82-76; and Georgia Tech defeated Duke 75-66.

With their victories, Nevada-Las Vegas and Temple became the first Division I teams to win 20 games

Michigan State never got closer than seven points in the second half as the Hawkeyes made seven of 13 shots from 3-point range

"We weren't prepared for their outside shooting." Spartans Coach Jud Heathcote said. "They've been a suspect outside shooting team and suddenly they come in here and start burying everything - 3-pointers and 20-footers."

No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas 114, Cal-Irvine 103: Armon Gilliam scored 36 points on 14 of 19 shooting from the field and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Runnin' Rebels remained undefeated in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 20-1 and 9-0, led by as many as 17 points in the NCAA Hoop

second half, but the Anteaters, 11-9 and 6-5, pulled within 87-82 with 6:43 to play on a 3-pointer by Scott Brooks, who finished with 27 points, all on three-point jumpers. Brooks, who scored 18 of his points in the second half, took 14 3-point shots.

Freddie Banks added 27 points for UNLV, which made eight consecutive free throws in the final 72 seconds to preserve the victory. No. 4 Purdue 75, Ohio State 73:

Troy Lewis scored 26 points, including a 3-pointer with 3:11 to play that gave visiting Purdue the ead for good. The Boilermakers, 16-2 and 7-1 in the Big Ten, trailed 63-61 when Lewis nailed his long jumper. Ohio State, 13-7 and 4-4, climbed within 71-70 with 17 seconds to play on a 3-pointer by Dennis Hopson, who finished with 35 points. But four Purdue free throws were able to offset a 3-pointer at the buzzer by Ohio State's Tony White.
Todd Mitchell added 21 points for

Purdue, which is in a three-way tie with Iowa and Indiana for first place in the Big Ten.

No. 7 Temple 82, Duquesne 64: Temple used the outside shooting of Mike Vreeswyk and Nate Blackwell and the defense of Howard Evans to remain unbeaten in the Atlantic 10.

Vreeswyk and Blackwell each made three 3-pointers to finish with 22 and 19 points, respectively. Evans, who finished with 18 points and four steals, was credited with stopping Duquesne's Emmett Sellers, who entered the game with the conference's best scoring average, 20.5. Sellers finished with 10.

Temple, 20-2 and 9-0, won its 30th consecutive game at McGonigle Hall, while Duquesne, which was led by Brian Shanahan and Tony Petrarca with 14 each, fell to 8-11 and 4-6.

No. 10 Oklahoma 82, Iowa State 76: Tim McCalister scored 28 points as Oklahoma broke from a 49-49 tie



Purdue's Melvin McCants (35) is surrounded by Ohio State's Jay Burson (right), Jerry Francis and John Anderson (rear) as they fight for loose ball in Big Ten action in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday night. Purdue won,

with 14:23 to play to move into a first-place tie in the Big Eight with Kansas at 5-1.

The Sooners, 16-3, took a 72-63 lead with 5: 27 to play on a layup by Ricky Grace and the visiting Cyclones, 10-9 and 2-4, were never able to get closer than four points the rest of the way.

Georgia Tech 75, No. 13 Duke 68: Bruce Dalrymple made eight free throws in the final 1:07 to give the Yellow Jackets the homecourt Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

Duke, which trailed 58-43 with 7: 02 remaining, closed to 65-62 on a 3-pointer by Quin Snyder with 1: 14 left. But Dalrymple kept making the free throws as the Yellow Jackets, 10-7 and 2-4, snapped a

three-game losing streak.
"We didn't play realy smart at times, but we played hard," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said. "We were hungry. I was concerned we might get embarrassed."

Danny Ferry led Duke, 15-4 and 4-3, with 17 points.

Colorful Amy Alcott tops Mazda Classic

BOCA RATON. Fla. (AP) - Amy Alcott is one of the most consistent. successful and, by her own admission, colorful golfers on the LPGA Tour. She has been that way for 12 years and is showing no signs of slowing down in her 13th season.

Clad in multi-colored shorts bearing the likeness of some of the planets and stars, Alcott shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Becky Pearson after one round of the \$200,000 Marda Classic 'I owe it all to my shorts," Alcott

said rising from a seat behind a table to show off her attire during a post-round interview session at Stonebridge Golf and Country Club. 'They're titled 'Reaching for the Stars.' I got them in Los Angeles."

For Alcott, winner of 26 LPGA events during a career that began in 1975, it was an encouraging start to a season in which she hopes to accomplish goals of making the LPGA Hall of Fame and becoming the third woman on the circuit to win \$2 million.

She needs only four victories to qualify for inclusion in the Hall of

Fame and begins 1987 with \$1,806,648 in career earnings, just \$193,352 short of joining Pat Bradley and JoAnne Carner as \$2 million

Both of the milestones are within reach, but the 30-year-old Alcott, who won two tournaments last year to tie Carner's record of winning at least one LPGA event in 12 consecutive seasons, says she still approaches the game the way she did as a young player.

Alcott's opening round included seven birdies and two bogeys on the par-72, 6,472-yard Stonebridge

Betsy King, Lauri Peterson and Sherri Turner will begin today's second-round two shots behind

Alcott at 2-under-par 70. Sally Little and Tammie Green were one shot farther back at 71. Bradley, the 1986 LPGA Player of the Year, was among 16 players at even par after the first round.

Nancy Lopez, who missed most of last season to have a baby, shot a disappointing 77. Defending Mazda Classic champion Val Skinner opened with a 79.



'Nobody' Rex Caldwell leads at Pebble Beach

By Bob Green The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - In 1983, when he came to this golf tournament, Rex Caldwell was working on something of a saga This time, he's just glad to be working.

"I'm a nobody now. Without the sponsor's exemption, I wouldn't even be here." Caldwell said Thursday after a bogey-free round of 67 had staked him to a one-stroke lead after the first round of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Lanny Wadkins, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, John Adams and Tom Byrum all shot 68s. Adams and Brown played at Pebble Beach. Lyle was at Spyglass Hill, probably the most difficult of the three courses used for the first three rounds, and Wadkins played at Cypress Point.

"Hopefully, I can play well here and maybe somebody else will give me an exemption. If they don't, I won't be able to play much until June," Caldwell said, then quickly added:

"I have no animosity. If I'd played better. I wouldn't need the exemptions.

well for two years. Last season, he dropped back to 149th on the money-winning list and lost his spot on the all-exempt PGA Tour.

into this event — then known as the

Caldwell, however, hasn't played

It's a distinct turn-around from 1983, when he lost playoffs in two consecutive tournaments coming

Crosby — and finished second for the third straight week.

He went on to win the LaJet Classic late in the season, won \$284,434 for the year and was sixth on the year's money-winning list. "After last year, though, I'm in a severe cash-flow situation," Cald-

well said. "I've had to get a sponsor for the first time in eight years. If I don't make some checks pretty soon, I'm hurting.' Caldwell, who said he "worked hard over the winter" to correct a grip problem that had hampered his game, made a couple of 10-foot

Beach 'I hit the ball good, drove it well, made some putts when I had to ... all that stuff I used to do when I was playing decent," he said.

par-saving putts to keep his card

clear of bogeys Thursday at Pebble

But he had to have the cooperation of PAYNE Stewart to retain the top spot.

Stewart holed a 100-yard sand wedge shot for eagle-2 on the 13th hole at Cypress Point to go six under par. But he bogeyed two of the next three holes, hit into an unplayable lie on the 17th and eventually finished two shots back

Tom Watson, twice a winner of this tournament and trying to work his way out of a two-season non-winning streak, was tied with Stewart in a large group at 69. He. too, played at Cypress Point. PGA title-holder Bob Tway, who

started his day's play at Spyglass



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Manchester players do it for the laughs, not the runs

By Nancy Pappas **Herald Reporter**

Most people consider softball a summertime sport. But for about 1,800 enthusiasts in the Hartford area, it ranks right up there with ice skating and skiing as a mid-winter pastime.

This weekend, these die-hards will take to the snow-covered fields of Colt Park in Hartford to play snowball softball and raise money for the March of Dimes. Manchester will send more than 100 players to the games, which are played from 8: 30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Each of the 117 teams in the tournament pays \$80 for the privilege of hitting an over-sized brilliant-orange softball around an unplowed and icy field. Do these players pray for mild

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"Not at all," said Tom Tierney, the Manchester funeral home director who is captain of the team known as the Tierney Diggers. "Last year it was postponed a few times because the weather wasn't cold enough, and there wasn't enough snow on the ground."

That won't be the problem on Saturday. About 6 inches of fresh snow is expected to accumulate on top of the foot already on the field. And the mercury should hover around the 6 degree mark.

WHY WOULD anyone in their right mind consider this fun?

"It has nothing to do with being in your right mind," said Tierney. "If you were in your right mind, you just wouldn't go. It's just for the good time and for a good

Even competitive softball players find it hard to remain serious about ball in the

Those from Manchester's J&M Grinding team, which holds the national championship for slow-pitch softball, say they do it strictly for laughs.

When a ball is hit, it generally plops right down into a foot or so of snow, said John Sommers Jr., president of Allied Printing Co., and captain of its snowball and softball teams. "So everyone's got to dig through the snow as fast as they can to

"It has nothing to do with being in your right mind." said Tierney. "If you were in your right mind, you just wouldn't go. It's just for the good time and for a good cause."

find the ball.

"You're not so much fielding the ball as you are digging it out of snow drifts. And meanwhile, the runner is rounding the bases. There are a lot of triple plays in this game," he said.

ROUNDING THE BASES is no mean feat in itself. "Running the bases? First you have to find the bases." said Mark Dumond of J&M Grinding. "They slide around on the ice. And you're not permitted to go over and move them back where they belong.'

Last year, the Tierney Diggers came up with a strategy that helped players tremendously. "We had a formation called a gauntlet. We lined up in the third base coaching box and formed a line with our bodies, so that the runner could see which direction he was going, and he could be encouraged toward heading home," said Tierney.

"Otherwise, it's too easy to miss a run because you're running all around the wrong way." he said. Unfortunately for his strategy, the tournament directors outlawed this line-up this year. "They're calling it the Tierney rule," said the law's

OTHER MANCHESTER teams have other strategies. "One thing that's real important is to have a fast catcher." said Sommers. "He's got to get to the ball before the ball gets down into the snow." But strategy takes second place to

good, cold fun. "It's a great party, and it

lasts all day," said Sommers. The 10 members of the Allied team meet around 7 a.m. for a restaurant breakfast. They travel to the park together in a van, which they use as a kind of team headquarters through the day. 'We warm up in there, watch some of the

games, and wait for the times when we

need to play," Sommers said.

"We really get into the party spirit," he said. "Like one year, we got down there and we only had nine players. So we got one of our people from here at the shop to play. He had really only come to watch. Well, one thing led to another and he never got home that night. His wife doesn't let him come to the tournament

THE FREQUENT slurps of "antifreeze," such as brandy-laced coffee, are necessary to ward off the chill, said many teams' members. The snow gets down into the ankles of cleated baseball shoes. said Sommers. But his team wears them to get around the field with more speed than their rubber-booted competitors.

Some teams field bare-handed to aid in catching. But the Tierney Diggers, who disdain other articles of a uniform nature, will all be wearing the special gray Tierney gloves, which keep the hands warm and sport a special plastic insert in

the palm.
"This is so there's some hope for our fielding," said Tierney. His team took third place in the tourney last year.

Some men like to pretend that the cold doesn't bother them. A few members of the Tierney team, for example, started playing in sandals last year.

'You have to understand, there's nothing really serious about this whole thing," said Dumond.

Other teams from Manchester include one from the J.C. Penney's Distribution Center on Tolland Turnpike; one representing Wintinger's Gymnastics School on Parker Street; one from the Acadia Restaurant on Tolland Turnpike; the Sears Snakes, from Sears. Roebuck & Co., in the Manchester Parkade; and The Bud Runners, a group of individuals headed up by Marsha Georgiades of



'Convicted' is a prison picture of a different sort



ACTRESS ANN JILLIAN ... in NBC prison movie

Ann Jillian wasn't sure she wanted this movie

Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Ann Jillian said her eyebrows shot up when her husband-manager Andy Murcia told her the newly arrived script was a prison movie for television.

"I said, 'Oh, no, not another prison picture! " she recalled. She had been in prison in her last picture, NBC's "Killer in the Mirror."

But she said she found "Convicted: A Mother's Story" was not just another movie about women behind

"It was being made by NBC Productions and they had made (five Emmy-winner) 'An Early Frost,""

"The first thing that popped out of the script was that it was about priorities. Sure, it's about incarcerated women, but it's also about what priorities do we place on our children."

In "Convicted: A Mother's Story," which NBC will telecast next Monday, Jillian plays a mother who is separated from her two children when

the state," she said. "That's what we logical effect of being separated from their mother.

Kiel Martin also stars as her boyfriend, who coerces her to "borrow" \$10,000 from her employer with the promise that he only needs it for a few days and will return it. But he skips town with the money. Gloria Loring also stars as her sister, who reluctantly agrees to care for the

Jillian said that while she feels strongly that people should be punished for wrongdoing, she believes that children of women sent to prison are also being punished.

THE MOVIE TELLS both the story of the mother's life in prison and what is happening to her children.

"I went to prison in 'Killer in the Mirror' but that was a fantasy melodrama," she said. "This was a composite of many true-life characters.'

After that movie, in which she "AfTER A YEAR she learns her played twins, one aggressive and one children may be put up for adoption by passive, she vowed she would never play a victim again. "I think that was focus on - the children. Not women in from the exhaustion of playing "The victimized twin spent a lot of time crying and that takes a lot out of you.

> "This was also a very emotional role, but it's about real life. I found myself furious at Kiel's character and wondering how I was going to play this submissive, naive woman. Later in the picture she runs into Kiel. All my words were coming out like bullets from way deep inside. I was just spitting these words at him. When we finished the scene, it was as if something had been lifted from my

JILLIAN ALSO played a victim in 'Death Ride to Osaka." a TV movie she'd rather forget about. That movie has become something of a cult film and is available on videocassette.

Currently, she's considering more television movie scripts and several Broadway projects. "I'd love to do a comedy movie," she said. "I'm tired of crying.

'My career now is where I'd like it to be. I like doing movies, a few specials and my nightclub act."

"The Ann Jillian Story," about her struggle with breast cancer, is temporarily on the shelf. She has a deal with NBC for the film.

"I just haven't found the people who want to make the same movie that I want to do," she said. "The last producers I was with wanted to make a movie about a struggle to maintain a marriage. And that, underlined a thousand times, is not the story."

She underwent surgery nearly two years ago and returned within weeks to complete her role in the musical version of "Alice in Wonderland" for CBS. She left the syndicated series 'It's a Living" last year and said at this time she doesn't want to do another series.

"I'm doing more movies than ever before," she said. "I'm getting more scripts than ever before. I'm turning down more stuff than ever before. And it's because people know I'm available because I'm not tied down by a

Climbing the highest peaks on seven continents

By Lawrence Kliman The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Because modern-day explorers usually follow someone else's footsteps, they try to spice up their journeys with wild adventures and exotic happenings.

And because the days of undiscovered territories are gone, explorers such as Patrick Morrow go out of their way to think up new and unusual trips.

Morrow, a 34-year-old Canadian photographer, undertook a formidable, eight-year quest climbing the highest mountain on each of the seven continents. His new book, "Beyond Everest" (Camden House, \$19.95), documents this prodigious task.

Illustrated with rich, vertigo-producing photographs, "Beyond Everest" captures the thrill of climbing, the danger and the death. It is an insider's story, and Morrow explains the lure of mountaineering when he quotes George Mallory, who died on Mount Everest in 1924:

"If you cannot understand there is something in men which responds to this mountain and goes out to meet it, that the struggle is life itself,

upward and forever upward, then you cannot see why we go. What we get from this adventure is just sheer joy. And joy is, after all, the end of

Morrow, of Kimberley, British Columbia, was a member of Canada's ill-fated Everest expedition in 1982. Four people died, and Morrow's description of the avalanches, the deaths and the aftermath is packed with tension. Half the climbing team opted to quit: Morrow was among those who continued the climb and reached the top.

The author's "seven summits" quest began five years earlier, when he reached the 20,320-foot summit of Alaska's Mount McKinley.

He followed that by climbing Argentina's 22,834-foot Aconcagua, the 29,028-foot Everest, the 18,510-foot Mount Elbrus in Soviet Georgia, the 19,340-foot Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, the 16,864-foot Vinson Massif in Antarctica and the 16,023-foot Carstenz Pyramid in Indonesia, the highest peak in the group of islands that includes Australia.

"Beyond Everest" includes details about the climbs, as well as route maps and travel details that would help anyone who wanted to follow

He also includes details that are fascinating to nonclimbers: stories about the free spirits who make up the climbing fraternity; stories about bureaucrats and their mountains of red tape; and stories about the sponsors who underwrite such trips.

There is an uneasy relationship between adventurers and sponsors, he said. On the Everest expedition, there were 100 co-sponsors. Morrow called it an "organizational octopus."

The book is also a travelogue, and his treks to isolated mountains are as interesting as the climbs themselves. And of course, the book is loaded with

photographs: climbers on the high peaks, or skiing on sand dunes in the Pamirs. There are photos of the people Morrow met along the trail, and plenty of spectacular views. "I had 20,000 photographs to choose from -

eight years worth of photography," he said in an interview. "Everest alone had 4,000 slides." The book also includes tidbits of climbing

lore, weather, geography and anthropology. While "Beyond Everest" tends to accentuate the glamour and adventure of climbing, Morrow does not leave out the hardships.



PATRICK MORROW ... mountain climber

Weekenders

Ballet heats up the winter

The newest additions to the Hartford Ballet's repertoire, "The Moor's Pavane," and three works by artistic director Michael Uthoff will be presrented tonight and Saturday evening at 8 at Bushnell Memorial

Jose Limon's variations on the theme of Othello, "The Moor's Pavane," is a tragedy using the pavane and other dances of the Renaissance. Works by Uthoff will include 'American Cantata," choreographed especially for the Shanghai Ballet. Tickets are \$6 to \$23, and are available through the box office, 246-6807.

Row, row, row

Rowboats will be among the smaller items shown at this weekend's Connecticut Marine Trades Association Boat Show. There will also be power and sailboats of all sizes, and a wide array of public service booths.offering advice. There will be "rides" offered on moving sailboats and windsurfing boards. The show is open tonight until 10. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.50 adults: \$2.50 for children 7 to 12; and free to children

Camp for the kid

Where will your kids camp this summer The Connecticut Camp Fair hopes to help you make your decisions. Summer camp directors from throughout the Northeast will be at the Howard Johnson Conference Center in Windsor Locks on Sunday, showing slides, movies and videotapes of the camps they run. The fair is open from noon to 5 p.m.

Going tag saling

Although the weather's frigid, it's still a good time to visit tag sales. The American Legion Hall will be the site of a tag sale and cookie sale sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 665 on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Here's your chance to buy more chocolate

There will also be a tag sale in the Youth Center of the Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Jazzy sounds from horn

When jazz fans refer to a horn, they usually mean a saxophone. But Willie Ruff is one of those rare individuals who plays the jazz French horn. He plays in a duo with planist Dwike Mitchell. For the past 30 years, the Mitchell-Ruff Duo has played all

over the world. Tonight they will be at the Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut at Storrs. Tickets are \$5 to \$8. Seating will be cabaret-style, with refreshments served at tables throughout the auditorium. Call 488-4228, or purchase

Double letter scores

Consider yourself a Scrabble whiz? Then head to Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., on Saturday for round one of the North American Scrabble Open. For a \$5 entry fee you'll get (at least) a Scrabble souvenir and a computerized ranking. Top finishers go to semi-finals in March and April. The play starts at 9:30 a.m., and all

These strings are blue

Bluegrass and other old-time string music will be presented Saturday evening by the ever-popular Last Fair Deal. They will play at the Sounding Board Coffeehouse, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Doors open at 7 and the concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

The art of the unusual

Want to see an 8-foot-tall Fran Tarkenton, clad in vinyl and padded with polyester? He's running his football straight through a daisy field. Then there's a huge paper sculpture of Fats Domino at his piano, and a portrait of Salvador Dali done up as a rather fruity fruit salad. If you think art museums have to be stuffy, then you must get to the William Benton Musem of Art at the University of Connecticut, where some of the wilder graphic works of Red Grooms are

This exhibition of Ruckus' work, which has been touring around the country. includes some of the best work by this art superstar. He dropped out of the Art Institute of Chicago 30 years ago, and has been setting the gallery world on its ear ever

The Red Grooms exhibit will hang through March 15. The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Paintings of Bolton

Distinctive Gallery. 280 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has a new exhibit of works by Marjorie Marshall, including landscape paintings of scenes in Bolton. A reception for the artist will be Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Regular gallery hours are Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The show will hang through the month of February.

See a symphony

The Hartford Symphony will play a concert at 2 p.m. Sunday at the South Windsor High School gymnasium, 161 Nevers Road, South Windsor. Tickets are \$5. to hear the orchestra play Jean Sibelius' First Symphony. There will be a reception for the musicians and audience, and all who attend will receive coupons good for free tickets to any symphony concert at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

A concert for freedom

Many musicians will perform tonight at **Greater Hartford Community College to** present a benefit concert for the Colt strikers and others

Performers include Nancy Tucker, Mixashawn, Cool Runnings and Frances Sharp with Bread & Roses. The 7: 30 p.m. concert will take place at the college at 61 Woodland St., Hartford, Tickets are \$10 general; \$7 for the unemployed, students, senior citizens and low-income persons. Call

Morgan lecture Sunday

Who was J. Pierpont Morgan? Dr. Eugene Gaddis, an archivist at the Wadsworth Atheneum, will present this Hartford native's dramatic story at a free lecture on Sunday at 3 p.m. In his lecture, "J. Pierpont Morgan: From Hartford to Wall Street." Gaddis will show how Morgan became the single most influential person in the world of 19th century finance. The talk will be in the Avery Theater of the museum, 600 Main St.,

Attention, athletes!

Whether you're a triathlon competitor or simply a bicycle enthusiast, you'll be nterested in a daylong seminar Sunday at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford. Joni Dunn, who holds the Ironman

Triathlon Masters Woman world record, will speak to the group from 9 to 10 a.m. This will e followed by workshops on selecting the initial competition bicycle, techniques for riding in time trials and road races, the ological aspects of racing and winning training for women, and more The event, called "Pre-Season

Competitive Cycling Workshop," is ored by the Connecticut Bicycle Racing Association. The workshop runs from 8: 30 a.m. to 4: 30 p.m., and costs \$20, which includes lunch. For more information call Sue D'Aniello, 387-6734.

Fri 7, 9:10: Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:10.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillsen Square Cinema — Bedroom
Window (PG) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Safand Sun
1:15, 3:15, 7:15, 9:15; — Critical Condition (R) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Safand Sun 1:15,
3:15, 7:15, 9:15; — Little Shop of Horrora
(PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30. Safand Sun 1:30,
3:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The Morning After
(R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Safand Sun 1:30, 3:30,
7:30, 9:30. — Star Trek IV: The Voyage
Home (PG) Fri 6:45, 9; Safand Sun
12:45, 3, 6:45, 9. — Mosquito Coast (PG)
Fri 6:45, 9; Safand Sun 12:45, 3, 6:45, 9.

Plaza — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat 2, 7:15, 9:15; Sun 2, 7:15.

Dr. Essak to speak Dr. J. Yusuf Essak, a psychia-

About Town

trist on the staff of Manchester Dr. Essak will have hypnosis as

Ventriloguist coming

Judy Buch, a ventriloquist, will entertain at the Keeney Street School on Feb. 10 at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. The program is open to The program will feature music

participation.

Buch was a winner of the 1986
International Ventriloquist Competition, has been a regular guest on a children's television show and has given programs in many Connecti-

puppets and audience

Contest planned Consnecticut Society to Prevent

Blindness is sponsoring a Most Beautiful Eyes in Connecticut Contest through Feb. 27. The contest is open to men, women and children of all ages. Winners will be picked from will be judged on the basis of size shape, color, clarity and overall healthy appearance. Any Connecticut resident may

enter by mailing an entry form, close-up- color photo and \$10. Entries must be postmarked by For an entry form, call the society office, 245-4700 or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope

to Prevent Blindness, Box 20-20. Madison, Ct., 06443. Entry forms are also available at Cumberland Farms Stores, college ookstores and Weathervane Praoceeds from the contest go to

help sight-saving programs. Three tropical island vacations will be among the prizes given the

Rec plans trips Manchester Recreation Depart-

ment will sponsor a trip to New York City on March 28 and an overnight to Cape Cod on April 3 For more information call the the American Legion may do so at a department office, 747-3089. Mon- reduced rate for the first year of day through Friday, from 8: 30 a.m.

Professor to speak

Professor Jordon Pecile will speak on how families face tragedy Memorial Hospital, will speak at and survive at the final of a the Feb. 6 meeting of the Cosmopol-discussion series at Bentley Library, Bolton on April 7 at 7:30 p.m. Judith Guest's book, "Ordinary his topic. The meeting will be at Center Congregational Church at People." is the featured reading for this final meeting of the reading and discussion series on the contemporary American family.

Professor Jordan is in the department of humanities at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. For more information and to register, call the library, 646-7349.

Group has speaker

The next meeting of the Greater Manchester Arthritis Support Group is scheduled for Feb. 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conference rooms The group is sponsored by the hospital and the Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. The meeting will feature a presentation by Ann Metzger-Kelly, registered dietitian at the hospital. Her topic will be diet and

Anyone wishing to enroll in the group should contact Penny Rearick, social worker at the hospital. 646-1222, extension 2185.

Community breakfast B'nai B'rith Charter Oak Lodge will sponsor a community break-fast Feb. 8 at 9 a.m. at Temple Beth

The public is welcome.

Sholom, Middle Turnpike.

Israel revisited will be the topic of discussion headed by Rabbi Richard Plavin, who just returned from his ninth visit to Israel.

Post plans events The following events are sche

duled for the month of February at Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, 20 Post membership meeting will be at 8 p.m. on Feb. 10. Bingo is scheduled every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the upstairs hall. On Feb. 19 the Thursday Setback League will meet and the second half of the card sessions will resume, starting at 7 p.m. in the fireplace room of the downstairs

Fish nights are scheduled every Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Kathy Michaud and Frank Dorsey will entertain starting at 8 p.m. Any veteran who hasn't joined membership. For information call

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Sid and Nancy (R) Fri
7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:30 —
Lody and the Tramp (G) Sat and Sun 2.
— Mosaulto Coast (R) Fri7:10, 9:45; Sat
and Sun 4, 7:10, 9:45. — Children of a
Lesser God (R) Fri 7:20, 9:55; Sat and
Sun 2:25, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. — True Stories
(PG) Fri 7:35, 10; Sat and Sun 2:40, 4:55,
7:35, 10. 7:35, 10.

EAST MARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Little
Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Fri and Sat
7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:30.
Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Fri and
Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 5, 7:30,
9:30. 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas 1-9 — Stor Trek
IV: The Voyage Home (PG) Fri 1:05,
7:25. 9:45. midnight: Sat 12:30, 2:50,
5:05. 7:25. 9:45; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:05,
7:25. 9:45. — Brighton Beach Memoirs

MANCHESTER

UA Theorers East — Little Shop of Horrors (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:25; Sat ned Sun 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. — The Morning After (R) Fri 5:40, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:30, 7:40, 9:30. — Song of the South (R) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri c d Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

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This is one of the puppets that will be on hand at the new Terminal A display at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks. Organized by the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center's Institute of Professional Puppetry Arts, the exhibit features hand, string and stick puppets. The exhibit, which is located in the upper level of Terminal A, continues until the end of March.



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The home health care business is booming NEW YORK - Jo-Ann Friedman left the with various organizations providing aid. iospital in a wheelchair, her arms, legs and Searching for the right one can be confusing. There are 6,005 Medicare certified home eyes paralyzed. A year later, she was atop Buttermilk Mountain in Colorado, skiing for health care agencies, up from 1,275 20 years ago. From 1982 to 1984, the number increased Friedman said she recovered quickly ecause she fled the hospital to recuperate at

"What drove me home was I knew that the worst thing I could do was sit still," she said. She had a rare nerve disorder called Guillain-Barre syndrome, characterized by percent from 1982 through 1984. muscular weakness that generally takes

By leaving the hospital after 21/2 weeks, Friedman became one of a growing number of Americans who choose home care. Other people are forced home by high hospital reason — she was having trouble arranging for her needs. At home, she received

Going home has its rewards, but it isn't easy. For Friedman, getting out of bed, taking a shower and pulling on clothes took 3½ hours. Fetching mail from the lobby of her New York high-rise was a major trek. For such people, help is essential. Some people need physical therapy, or other medical supervision. Some may require Some may require

children. Others need just an arm to lean on.

by more than 50 percent.

The House Select Committee on Aging estimates that \$2 billion is spent each year on e care and for home medical equipment It is a lucrative business: The for-profit segment of the home care industry grew 30

This success comes partly because costs are pushing people out of hospitals faster than ever before, said Gary Christopherson, director of health legislation for the congressional committee. Home care is often less expensive than hospital care. Friedman left the hospital for another

twice-a-day visits from a physical therapist; a housekeeper and friends helped, too. "I did more entertaining in those few months than I have in the years since," she said. "I realized how important it was for me to have all that socialization, something that

is treated, and being in my own home, had me thinking of the things you do when you're Before she became ill five years ago,

Friedman was a speech therapist in a hospital, and she knew about nerve and sensory diseases. Today, at 40, she is a health In her college training, she had been required to sit in a wheelchair to feel how it

was to be handicapped. Later the handicap, although temporary, was real.

The experience led Friedman to write a book, "Home Health Care," a guide for those

who need help while recuperating at home.
"You need to be an educated consumer." she said. "Even though I had all this experience, I had a fairly tough time. And all could think of was, my God, what does a regular person do who doesn't know they nal therapy, who didn't know, as I did, that if I had a particular kind of wheelchair that I'd be able to take

Friedman, who need help for only a few months, to people who need long-term help, like elderly stroke victims or those who wouldn't have happened in the hospital. ... I suffer from Parkinson's disease.



Jo-Ann Friedman holds her book, "Home Health Care," at her New York office. After recovering from a rare nerve disorder at home, she wrote the book to guide those who need help finding home care.

Advice

By Lawrence Kilman

he first time in her life.

nany months to subside

Women aren't skirting the pants issue

DEAR ABBY: I haven't quite de cided whether l am more of "Al From Santa Bar-

jerk who said if a woman wore pants (slacks) on their first date. there wouldn't be a second one. He thinks women should wear dresses so he can tell the difference between men and women. If this is the only way Al can tell the

ifference, he has a serious prob-VICKI FROM SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: Al is right. If a man picked me up for a date dressed like a slob, I wouldn't say anything either. If that's his style, who am I to try to change him? ist women wear slacks because it's too much trouble to put on a

foundation garment, hosiery and

DEAR ABBY: I am over 40.

DEAR DR.

DEAR READER: Neuralgia is a

troublesome and puzzling type of nerve pain that can be difficult to

control. I am not aware of a direct

relationship between ear infections

and neuralgia. However, pain from

chronic ear trouble can be misdiag-

nosed as neuralgia. I suggest that

specialist. If you have a continuing

GOTT: I have a

terrible pain in

my head, and the doctors say

it's neuralgia.

Before the pain

began, I had an

Could this have

caused the neu-

POLLY: Here's

a tip for all users

of plastic wrap.

Keep it in the

refrigerator.

When you tear it

off, it will stay smooth and be

to get the end up

DEAR POLLY: Here are some of

my favorite uses for panty hose after they have runs in them. They

make great holders for cedar chips

or moth balls in the closet. They're

great for stuffing pillows and toys, as well as doll faces and bodies.

Panty hose are also great polishers

The elastic-waist band can be used for tying large boxes for

storage, tying old newspapers, magazines and rubbish together

ESTHER

line on windy days.

off the roll, too.

heels, which is the proper way for a ady to dress. They'd rather throw ahead of their bust — not to mention ANTI-PANTS WOMAN

Abigail Van Buren

wear pants all the time. My legs are

too heavy from the hips down to

wear anything else. I would gross

Dear Abby

people out if I wore a skirt or dress. And I'm not the only woman with TAMMY IN TROY, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 63-year-old voman who agrees with Al. I don't like pants on women. I wear them only during bad weather and for sports events requiring pants. Then wear an overblouse to cover my behind and stomach. I hate pants on older women. The only females who should wear pants in public are cute little girls with well-rounded PANTLESS IN POMPANO

DEAR ABBY: May I answer Al

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

year. I have to go to the hospital and

have a unit of blood removed

because the hemoglobin is too high.

What level is considered high and

DEAR READER: Polycythemia

- the presence of too many red

blood cells - will make the blood

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Pointers

Polly Fisher

can't see the paint splatters on the

Sending a recipe to a friend?

Copy it on a 3-by-5 card, then cover

it with clear self-adhesive vinyl. If

glue it on the back of the card.

too thick and viscous. The removal

why does this happen?

Cold wrap is wrinkle-free

infection, it could be contributing to of blood (phlebotomy) produces a temporary thinning of the blood.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm male, in quickly; however, there are more

my 70s and being treated for high effective ways to treat polycythe-

blood pressure. Four times each mia, depending on the cause.

A girl can't run, jump or bend over

Neuralgia is troublesome and puzzling

Another reason for wearing pants: After a certain age many women DEAR ABBY: Alsaid, "Very few have chosen "Deep Purple" as women look good in pants." The their theme song - to match the

JANELLE FROM

hide them well. PRACTICAL IN TITUSVILLE, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: After a woman

has worn slacks for a while she is

never warm in a dress. That's why I

addicted to slacks. Also, after

seeing myself in a rearview mirror.

realized I looked better in a dress.

varicose veins in their legs. Pants

DEAR ABBY: I am an eighthgrader in a Catholic grade school. and ever since I was 6 years old I have worn a skirt every school day attending an all-girls Catholic high school where I will have to wear skirts for another four years. Who does Al think he is to tell me I can't wear pants? Skirts are impractical and uncomfortable. I detest them.

Al also said it wasn't fair that who thinks women don't look good men were not allowed to wear in pants? A lot of men don't look skirts, but women can wear whamen were not allowed to wear good in pants either. If you think tever they want. If Al really wants women should wear dresses so you to wear a skirt, he can buy a kilt and

return to its proper consistency.

However, polycythemia can be

caused purely by an over produc-

circumstances, doctors usually

choose to give drugs that slow down

The quality of red-blood cells is

volume. For adults, the

expressed as the "hematocrit" -

normal hemotocrit is 40 to 50

percent. Figures above 55 percent indicate polycythemia. Values

with anemia, the opposite of

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a rectal

prolapse, but the protrusion

through the vagina. The condition is

not painful, just distressing. When

the diagnosis was made, no solution

DEAR D.S.: Both your Pointers are great, but I love the idea of

gluing the picture of a finished dish

on the back of a recipe card before

passing it along. We all love those

luscious-looking photos in the food magazines and cookbooks. Why not

include some in our personal recipe files! Your helpful Pointer earns

you the Pointer of the Week award.

a copy of my book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for

91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

An estimated 10 percent of the

lands is of foreign extraction, says

DEAR POLLY: I do the painting Others who would like this book

in my house. I've ruined so many of may order it for \$6.50. Make checks

my clothes that now I turn my payable to Polly's Pointers and

clothes inside out and paint. You send to Polly's Pointers, P.O. Box

DEAR POLLY: After you grate (\$1) if she uses your favorite

orange or lemon rind, use a toothbrush to get the grater clean and eliminate waste.

Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of the Manchester Herald.

you have a small picture of the dish, 14.5 million residents of the Nether-

SHIRLEY

GREEN BAY GIRL

him this outfit with high heels to match, and I'll wish him one

often be the result of lung diseases and vagina are separated by

that lower the amount of oxygen in relatively thin shelf of tissue. As

the blood. Treatment of the pulmonary disorder will allow the blood to weaken, allowing part of the

shoes I can run in!

Midwest living as a woman. In n time he'll learn the "hunch ove and grab his skirt around the trick (without losing hi purse)! Give him big hips for skirt to ride up on, and tell him flared varicose veins won't show, and his damaged nylons are covered. Give

mies they can't put their waist-

bands up over. If we're going to

IRRITATED IN OAKLAND

criticize. let's spread it around

DEAR ABBY: Re: "Al From Santa Barbara": Sentence this

weaken, allowing part of the

rectum to protrude into the vagina

Although this is not harmful, it can

be upsetting and uncomfortable

Surgeons can often repair the weakened shelf and correct the

abnormality. Ask your doctor abou

Learn the facts about astenarthe

tis: Send for Dr. Gott's flew Health

Report on the subject. For your

copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleve-

land. OH 44101-3428. Be sure to asl

for the Health Report titled. Under

People would not live to be 70 or 80

if this longevity had no meaning for

half of life must have a meaning of

its own - not merely be an

appendage to the first half. In the first half of life we seek to forge an

identity to achieve some purpose in

the outside world, to have children,

and hear the words of our own fathers and mothers upon our lips, whether we are comfortable with

that or not. We slide into the second half of

life without much ceremony. A

ignominious way to enter the second half. Bu' where are there

courses or workshops for the

second half of life? Our religions

certainly used to be such places to

learn about letting go of the drivenness of the first half ... but too

standing Osteoarthritis.

Thoughts

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Richard Pryor tries to coax Lucuis Houghton out of his hiding place beneath a hospital bed in the new Paramount comedy, "Critical Condi-

tion." Pryor plays a hustler who poses as a doctor during a power blackout and takes charge of a New York City

Pryor finds an ordered life after euphoria and disaster

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Richard Pryor, whose life story reads like a busy day at the crisis center, has decided his existence is wellordered at last.

dangerous for people to achieve happiness," he said, "But I just feel that it's all right. I always thought if you weren't happy, then you were

because the Pryor saga has disaster. This time it's different, he says. Divorced four times, he has married again, to Flynn Belaine. and they have a 2-year-old son,

Pryor complains mightily about the irritations of being a husband and father, but one is never sure whether he's serious or simply working up routines for his next concert tour.

And he appears healthy. He has gained back some of the lost weight hat sparked rumors that he had AIDS, but he still looks thin. "OK so I'm not 6 feet 2, and I don't weigh 215 pounds," he grumbled. His health is good, he reported,

coughing for comedy effect. He said that a large number of doctors 'could find nothing wrong with me - nothing that I couldn't tell them The source of his trouble?

"If you went through what I went through in making these decisions, you'd lose weight, too. If you want to lose weight, go fall in love. Fall in love with two women. "I called home one time and

asked my uncle, 'Please help me;

professional as well as personal matters during an interview at the Beverly Hills Hotel. He has a new film this month. Paramount's "Critical Condition," in which he plays a hustler who poses as a doctor during a power blackout and "I don't say 'happy,' because it's takes charge of a New York city hospital. The movie has received less than favorable reviews from

Directed by Michael Apted ("Coal Miner's Daughter"), the If this sounds familiar, that's film shot locations in the New York winter, then shifted to South Carolina for the hospital interiors.

"It's amazing, the changes in the South," said the comedian, "I remember as a kid (in Peoria) It's nothing like that." Prvor had his own encounters

with the South during his early years as a stand-up comedian. "Got arrested for language once," he recalled "Can't remember where - somewhere in Virginia, I think, I came offstage and saw these two officers there. They were polite, but they took (me) ... to jail. "They thought I might give them

trouble, these two big guys. What kind of trouble would I give them? 'I'll beat you to the car' - that's the

Through interviews, his comedy routines and particularly the autobiographical movie, "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling." Pryor seems to have lived - and

relived — his life in public. He grew up in a brothel which his mother worked and worked at odd iobs until the Army claimed him at 18 and sent him to plumbers' school. I've got this and I've got this.' He He eventually played dives and said, 'You got a tough one. I can't bars throughout the country, hon-

Prvor, who is 46, talked of At 30 he moved to Hollywood making his debut as Diana Ross' piano man in "Lady Sings the Blues." A series of hit comedies, as well as filmed versions of his concert performances, helped make him one of the highest-paid films since 1980, when he was severely burned while freebasing. have not matched his previous

> "I'm glad I did 'Jo Jo." It helped me get rid of a lot of stuff. I know now how to make it better, but then, hindsight is perfect," he said.

"Brewster's Millions" was a dud. "I didn't think 'Brewster's' was good to begin with. I'm sorry, but hey offered us the money. I was a pig, I got greedy. It's very hard to turn down X million dollars."

Pryor has moved from his San Fernando Valley spread to a house in Bel-Air. "My wife said there's no way she would live in that place.' She also has her own ideas about how his office should be furnished he complained, perhaps working up After a Warner Bros. film,

"Moving," Pryor expects to prepare new routines and launch nother concert tour, translating i to film at the end. He was asked if his wife and son would accompany him on the tour. "Are you kidding? She said, 'Of

course you know I'll be with you. You don't think I'm going to let you go on the road alone for six months' Forget it. That's how we met," he "There used to be a time I could

say, 'You're not going on the road. That's over. Have I got a choice? I He sighed and added, "Oh well. I didn't marry a robot. I married a

[ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder: The Final Four (60 min.) 7:35PM [DIS] Zorro 8:00PM ③ Scarecrow and Mrs. King As Lee attempts to learn more about his parents' past, he uncovers an assassina-tion plot targeted for a visiting dignitary. (60 min.) (R).

MOVIE: 'Police Woman Centerfold' Controversy shakes a small Ohio town when a woman on its police force poses for a national skin magazine. Melody Anderson, Ed Marinaro, Donna Pescow. 1982. (8) (40) Webster (CC) Webster's stint as

a neighborhood journalist leads to shock-ing revelations about the love life of teach-ers and could result in Katherine's disissal as a counselor. News MOVIE: 'Phone Call From a Stranger' The lone survivor of a plane crash takes it upon himself to call relatives

of the crash victims. Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters, Bette Davis. 1952. (18) Name of the Game 20 MOVIE: 'A Lovely Way to Die' Bodyguard falls in love with the woman he is protecting and sets out to find the villains who are trying to kill her. Kirk Douglas, Syl-via Koscina, Eli Wallach, 1968, 22 39 Stingray Stingray poses as a low-life punk to save a medical student's brother from the clutches of a psycho pathic criminal, (60 min.) In Stereo.

38 MOVIE: 'Boys' Night Out' Four men from Connecticut decide to establish a Manhattan hideaway. Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall, 1962. (1) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno

[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Five Mile Creek [HBO] MOVIE: 'A Nightmare on Elm Street' A group of friends share a com-mon dream that they are being stalked by a long-dead child murderer. John Saxon, Ro-nee Blakely. 1984. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Outlaw Blues' The po-

[USA] Riptide 8:30PM (E) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Marsha uses unorthodox methods to de-fend Kevin against a traffic violation. (9) NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at

24 (57) Wall Street With Louis Rukeyser (41) Novela: Herencia Maldita [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-gas, NV (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live.

Friday TV

5:00PM (5) Jack Frost Animated, Jack Frost strikes a deal with Fether Winter that if he defeats a villainous giant he will become visible to the beautiful, and human, Elisa. Voices: Buddy Hackett, Robert Morse, Paul Frees. (60 min.) 1 Wonderful World of Disney (60 min.) ESPN] 1986 International Waterski Four (60 min.) (R).

[MAX] The Movie Show: The People Who Make Them A coverage of all as-pects of movie-making with in-depth re-views of the biggest releases, hosted by Paul Attanasio. (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Elvis -- That's the Way 5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Shaker Run'

A government research scientist recruits two race car stuntmen to help her protect her biological discovery that the government wants to use as a warfare virus. Cliff Robertson, Leif Garrett 5:00PM (3) (3) (2) (3) (4) News Three's Company

 Magnum, P.I. 11) Gimme a Break 18) Mork and Minds 20 M*A*S*H 24 Doctor Who (20) Charlie's Angels

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Reporter 41 11 Facts of Life [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Wonder of It All' A cougar battling a bear, penguins playing and rare animals from every continent are

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [MAX] MOVIE: 'On the Right Track' / [USA] USA Cartoon Express

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(41) Novela: Maria de Nadie

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[ESPN] Speedweek

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News Too Close for Comfort 20 00 NBC News

9:30PM (8) (40 Dads (CC) Rick and Louie clash over who is the better man when circumstances force them to realize that their teens are soon becoming young 10 Odd Couple

> [CNN] Crossfire VTQ (SIQT) MAOT:

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Assault on Precinct 13' Cops and cons join forces as a teenage' gang lays siege to a police station. Austin, Stoker, Darwin Joston, Laurie Zimmer.

(1) INN News [CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Black Hole' A fanati

2:00AM (3) Saturday Night Live (60 11) White Shadow 22 Music City, U.S.A.

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'San Francisco A powerful saloon owner and his pal are

61) Shopping Line [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] SportsCenter HBOI MOVIE: 'The Mean Season [CC] A Miami reporter is the only public contact with a psychopathic serial mur-derer. Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway, Ri-chard Jordan. 1985. Rated R. ITMC MOVIE: The Company of Wolves' As her grandmother tells eerie tales, a young girl encounters many strange happenings. Angela Lansbury, David Warner, Sarah Patterson. 1985.

of It All' A cougar battling a bear, per-guins playing, and rare animals from every continent are filmed in this documentary, 1974. Rated G.

Prime-time 'Today' notes 35th birthday

NEW YORK (AP) - The "Today" show makes a foray into prime time on Saturday, the occasion being this month's cele-

self-congratulation, there is some fun to be had in this hour: clips of Barbara Walters in a Playboy bunny costume, John Chancello and Frank Blair zooming around the set on go-carts and bloopers by futuristic set by reporter Mike Leonard. The special opens with a senti-

Jim Hartz, Jack Lescoulle, Flor host, and his traditional sign

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Conditions which affect your career FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves look very promising for you in the year ahead. Changes will occur that could recognition.
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it's not good policy to try to mix busi-ness and pleasure, but today, this is not apt to be true for you. It's OK to talk romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Regardless of what you do or where you go today, you'll be closely scrutinized by others. Fortunately, the impression you'll make will be favorable and lasting.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your

chances for success will be greatly en-hanced today if you include others in something good you want for yourself Generosity greases the skids.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is a good day to go shopping for unique bargains. If you're prepared to do some serious searching, you have splendid chances of finding exactly what you GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a marvelous faculty today for being able

to size things up quickly and accurately. Trust your judgment regarding snap CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tasks which are usually boring and distasteful won't be that difficult to contend with Bridge

something different with different people. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The outcome looks favorable today for an objective that you and your mate have in com-

against tendencies to prejudge events especially social functions. Involvenents you think won't be fun could tur out just the opposite.

SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

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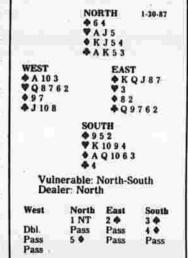




I HEARD YOU DECIDED TO STOP BEING A BULLY.







Counting saves a guess By James Jacoby What do you do when you need to

nent who risked bidding is likely to meant that East had started with five have that card to justify bidding in the that key card. was passed around to South, who

four diamonds and North carried on to on Card Games," published by Pharos

Three rounds of spades were played, dummy ruffing the third round. Declarer could draw trumps and try to guess the location of the queen of hearts. But he figured out a better approach. He played dummy's club ace rounds of trumps ending in dummy. know where a particular card is to Now came the club king, followed by nake your contract? One approach, the ruff of dummy's last club. When often right, is to assume that the oppo- West showed out on that club lead, it could have at most one heart. So de-

help you. Better you than me, ing his comedy skills with the though." toughest audiences available. Randy Quaid is LBJ for NBC

NEW YORK - Some actors play historical figures so well, they become permanently identified with the roles — George C. Scott as Patton, Raymond Massey as Lincoln, Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain. Randy Quaid may soon be added to that list as Lyndon Johnson.

Quaid, a movie actor who last season was a cast member on "Saturday Night Live," is a Texan who has said he always wanted to play the late president. He gets his chance in the NBC movie "LBJ: The Early Years," airing Sunday. True, Quaid, a big ol', good ol' boy from Houston. didn't have to stretch too much to play Lyndon. But it was no mean task to convincingly transform during the

aide to sad, wise veteran politician. (The movie ends when Johnson becomes president.) Quaid makes it look so natural that the heavy makeup to age him As Lady Bird, Patti LuPone ("Evita" on Broadway) occasionally lapses into a hybrid accent that sounds more like Teaneck than Texas, but she has the look and

mannerisms down cold. The movie is love story as historical accounting. Lyndon badgers "Bird" out of her shell. ("Go put on some more lipstick like I told you. You're not sellin' for what you're worth.") When she stands in for him at a campaign rally and somebody in the crowd vells. 'Where's Lyndon?" she's ready with the comeback, "That's what I'd like to know every night at dinner,

a heart attack and back into the fray in Washington. "LBJ: The Early Years" is openly favorable toward Johnson, but it seems only fair after all those those made-for-TV Kennedy movies depicting Lyndon as a redneck buffoon. Writer Ken Trevey, however, goes a little far in painting the Kennedys as conniving For balance, though, the movie also more than hints

at Johnson's adultery, male chauvinism and vulgarity. (When young Sen. Jack Kennedy calls on then-Majority Leader Johnson, Lyndon stops midsentence and says, "I smell gas. You been eatin' them Boston Lady Bird is not slighted in the sympathy department, either. There is a nice, touching scene

the door slams shut in her face.

when Lyndon and Sam Rayburn get into the "Members

Only" Senate elevator. The camera freezes on her as



MOVIE ACTOR RANDY QUAID ... plays young Lyndon Johnson

When she is hurt by Lyndon's attention to another woman, what Pat Hingle as Rayburn tells her seems to form the message of the movie: "A great man can have



24 Fourth Estate 41) Novela: Camino Secreto (61) New Gidget Gidget takes over as the coach of a volleyball team made up of inner-city kids

10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Dan Fixx is imprisoned in his attempts to pro-tect Chase, Angela rejects a proposal from Pater and Emma learns the truth about Kar-lotti. (60 min.) (CC) Starman (CC) Starman jeopardizes his life when he falls for a beautiful HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In widow involved with a secret space mis-sion. (60 min.) 11) INN News

[TMC] MOVIE: 'I Am a Camera' In deca-dent pre-World War II Berlin, a sensitive young English writer forms a friendship with a carefree American showgirl. Julie Harris, 'Laurence Harvey, Shelly Winters. 1956. Wild, Wild West 2 30 Crime Story Torello and Krycheck join Las Vegas' federal strike force to top-ple Luca's growing gambling operations. (60 min.) In Stereo. 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (2) Great Performances: The Gospel at Colonus (CC) 'Oedipus at Colonus' is combined with the black gospel sound in this musical performance, featuring Clarence Fountain and the Five Blind Boys of Alabama. (90 min.) (R). (8) Entertainment Tonight Tom Hanks is visited behind-the-scenes for the making of his upcoming film, "Dragnet '87". Local News

B) Police Story

11 Charytin 18 26 Carson's Comedy Classics 57) Faces of Japan 61) Matt Houston [CNN] CNN News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor - Here and Now' (CC) Filmed in New Orleans, Ri-81) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at chard Pryor once again pokes fun at any-thing and everything. Richard Pryor. 1983. Rated R. 10:30PM (I) INN News

> Honeymooners 11 No Empujen 67 McLaughlin Group 1:00PM 3 1 2 3 4 News (5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers Carol Burnett and Friends (1) At the Movies Rex Reed, Bill Harris. Scheduled reviews: "Critical Condition" (Richard Pryor); "Outrageous Fortune" (Shelley Long, Bette Midler); "Assassina-tion" (Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland); "Ra-dio Days" (Woody Allen).

(18) Falcon Crest 20 Tales from the Darkside 26 Tales of the Unexpected M*A*S*H 1) Noticiero Univision 57 SCTV Network CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] America's Cup Challenge Downunder: The Final Four (4 hrs.) Live. [HBO] Don Johnson: The Making of Heartbeat Follow Don through the making of his first album, including interviews and guest performances by Bonnie Raitt, Ron Wood and Whoopi Goldberg. (60 min.) In [USA] Night Flight 11:30PM (8) (40) ABC News Night-

(57) Washington Week in Review Police Woman (28) MOVIE: 'On the Waterfront' A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime committee to break up its racket. Marion Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger 1954. (20) Check It Out! Tox' Cobb and actress Molly Cheek. (60 min.) In Stereo. 26 MOVIE: 'The New Interns' A group of new interns is assigned to a large metro-politan hospital. Michael Callan, Barbara Eden, Stephanie Powers. 1984.

30 Hogan's Heroes [DIS] MOVIE: 'Call Me Mister' A song and dence man, stationed in Japan during World War II, goes A. W.O.L. to follow his wife. Betty Grable, Danny Thomas, Dale Robertson. 1951. lice are after an ex-con singer/songwriter, sccused of shooting the man who stole his song. Peter Fonda, Susan Saint James. 1977. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: "Terminal Choice" in the ultimate high tech hospital, patients begin to drop like flies and the prime suspect becomes the hospital's elaborate computer system. Diane Venora, Ellen Barkin, Joe Spano. 1985. Rated R.

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Torn Hanks is visited behind-the-scenes for the making of his upcoming film, "Dragnet '87". 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Frank and I' Charles Beaumont believes that he has lived life to the fullest, until he meets Frances, 'Frank', Jennifer Inch. 1982. 12:00AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A 9:00PM (3) Dallas (CC) As B.D. Cal-

(20) MOVIE: 'Little Lord Fauntleroy' A poor youngster from New York's Lower East Side is sent to the estate of his grand-father, the Earl of Dorincourt. Ricky Schroder, Alec Guinness. 1980. Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Ask Dr. Ruth 1) Novela: Amo y Senor (1) Christian Children's Fund HBO] MOVIE: 'Iron Eagle' (CC) young boy attempts a daring rescue of his father who has been taken hostage by an Arab government. Jason Gedrick, Louis-Gossett, Tim Thomerson. 1986. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. 12:05AM (3) Keep On Cruisin' Ste and welcome musical guest Gregory Ab-nott. (70 min.) 12:30AM (5) Star Search (60 min.) 8 Music City, U.S.A. Entertainment Tonight Tom Hanks is visited behind-the-scenes for the making (18) Jim & Tammy 22 (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents More Real People :00AM (3) Telephone Auction 9 Joe Franklin Show 11) Keys to Success

FALCON CREST

Angela (Jane Wyman, r.) re

jects a proposal from Peter Cesar Romero) that she join

him in Monte Carlo and is

shocked at his response, on

CBS's "Falcon Crest." airing FRIDAY, JAN. 30.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

11 Forgotten Children of the 80's

(18) Tales of the Unexpected

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street. Part 2: Freddy's Revenge' (CC) The spirit of child murderer Freddy Krueger inhabits a teenager's body. Robert En-glund, Mark Patton. 1985. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC) A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. Chuck Norris, Henry Silva. 1985. Rated R. 1:15AM (3) McGarrett McGarrett goer after a secret ring of high-society vigi-lantes: (R).

> 1:30AM (5) Solid Gold Scheduled: Wang Chung, Billy Preston, Toto, Restless Heart, Chico DeBarge, Little Richard (interview), Terry Stafford ("Suspicion"), (60, doctor and his robot crew prepare for a journey through a terrifying space phe-nomenon - the black hole. Ernest Borgnine, Maximilian Schell. Yvette Mimieux. 1979. Rated PG.

> > [HBO] Inside the NFL Highlights of the NFL games, including commentary by Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. (60 min.) In

[CNN] Sports Latenight 2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: Thief A woman and a master safecracker become involved in the intrigue of the underworld. James Caan, Tuesday Weld, Robert Prosky, 1981. Rated R. 3:00AM (1) Saturday Night Live (69) 11) The Streets of San Francisco

[USA] Night Flight 3:10AM [DIS] Close Up on the Plants 3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: The Wonder

bration of the show's 35th anniversary. Beneath a healthy layer of

mental roll-call of gathered "To-day" alumni: Chancellor, Blair, Hugh Downs, Walters, Betty Furness, Joe Garagiola, Tom Brokaw ence Henderson, "Today" creator Sylvester "Pat" Weaver, Helen O'Connell, Betsy Palmer, Lee Merriwether and Edwin Newman. It ends with a tribute to the late

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43 Distant (pref.) 44 Actor Sparks 46 However 48 Epic poem 51 Spur 55 Aircraftsman 56 Wild West 60 Poetic preposition 61 Ape 62 Objects of worship 63 Building lot 64 Entertainer Sumac

65 Golf score 66 Energy-saving time (abbr.) DOWN CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: O equals V. "GHWBCGFVFVLD VG NLLSVGR ... EDK VCCEFVLDES - AHF RLZ OHIR KLBG VF ILGF MLH FL UDLIU LD ZLLK?" -PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Some athletes get fame, then aren't

afterward I don't want to be like that." - Vinny Testaverde

today if you're in an industrious fram LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) For the sake of your own psyche, try to break away from your usual routines today. Do

> mon. Both will be pleased, yet it won't be resolved as either anticipated. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your talents as a salesperson could prove lucrative today, provided you're selling some-thing in which you truly believe. Your heart must be in your product. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In order to make money today, you might have to spend a little first. It's the same principle as priming the pumps in hopes of getting water.
> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your greatest asset today is your ability to draw others out and make them feel appreciated. Use this gift to brighten the life of a pal who has been down on himself or herself lately. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard

first place. But it's far better to count overcall at the two-level after North's the distribution of the opponents' one no-trump opening, and he had fol-hands. You may then discover with ab-lowed twice to diamond leads. Since solute certainty the whereabouts of that accounted for 12 cards, East After the non-vulnerable nuisance clarer played his heart king and a overcall by East, South cue-bid three heart to dummy's jack with complete spades to get his side to the best game certainty of making his contract. When West doubled, the bid rightly assumed that the opening no-trump bidder had no four-card heart suit and no spade stopper. So he bid

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby

Panel can't answer key questions on arms sales

By Jim Drinkord The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A new Senate report portrays a U.S.-Iranian arms deal largely plotted by foreign weapons merchants, car ried out by Israel and kept alive by a White House aide's zealous support for Nicaragua's contra rebels and by President Reagan's concern for U.S. hostages.

Despite the breadth of its accounting, the Senate Intelligence report issued Thursday that cannot answer 14 crucial questions that go to the heart of the Iran-contra scandal

One of them is to what extent was the conduct of American foreign policy turned over to private ndividuals, accountable to no one. Other questions involve the role of the White House staff, the CIA and other nations in the affair, the extent to which actions taken were authorized and legal, whether all activities have been disclosed, and whether private individuals profited from the arms deals.

While the report raises serious question about Reagan's control over his foreign policy apparatus, release. David Abshire, the president's special counselor on the important step toward getting to president has promised."

ITS AUTHORS cautioned that the intensive secret hearings with 36 witnesses and examinination of thousands of documents, still was made Aug. 30. preliminary and incomplete, and by two special congressional investigating panels.

In another development, the FBI reported today, quoting congres-

he informed Reagan and Chief of according to one committee Staff Donald T. Regan about the witness. diversion of arms-sale proceeds to the contras last November, said "the president looked shocked and

uttered an expletive." While there was no direct evidence Reagan knew about the Amiram Nir, an anti-terrorism diversion of money to the contras, adviser to then-Israeli Prime Minhe did have at least 17 meetings at lister Shimon Peres, the report which then-National Security Counstated. cil aide Lt. Col. Oliver North was present in 1985 and 1986, the report found. It also found that at one point the president met with North and a Nir who proposed using money lower-echelon CIA official stati-

WHILE MUCH of the basic chronology laid out by the report has been reported previously, i offers new detail about meetings and other contacts that went into the arms deal and reveals that the contras probably set up a Cayman Islands bank account to receive

According to evidence compiled Iran-contra issue, called it "an by the committee, the decision to begin shipping arms to Iran — in North is portrayed in the report contradiction of U.S. policy not to as a zealous supporter of the sell arms to terrorist nations — was nade by Reagan as early as August 1985, although there was conflicting nformation about the precise date The first shipment of 508 TOW anti-tank missiles by Israel was

The deal evolved after an intelligence assessment found Iran might be ripe for a diplomatic opening that could help counter what wa seen as growing Soviet influence has opened a criminal investigation and initial contacts brought forth the idea that Iran could help win the most of the \$27 million approved by release of U.S. hostages. Israeli Congress in 1985 for non-lethal aid officials figured prominently in the to the contras. The New York Times deal's early stages, the report said. The key Iranian contact during

A General Accounting Office Ghorbanifar, an arms dealer report published earlier said most cribed by the CIA as a "tale report published earlier said most of the money could not be traced.

In its report Thursday, the Intelligence Committee said Attorney General Edwin Meese III, when banifar was kept involved by North,

ONE OF THE earliest link between the sale of arms to Iran very surprised, as did Regan, who and the effort to provide aid to the contras came in January 1986 during talks between North and

Meese after the plan was disco-vered last November, said it was oned in a Central American At the time, North was dividing his activities between the Iran project and generating private aid

period when U.S. military aid was forbidden by Congress. The report says documents obtained by the committee indicate between North and Nir, the Israelis money diverted from the arms may already have been holding money from a November 1985

> contras who saw an opportunity to combine his two missions while using Israeli intermediaries and money that did not come from U.S.

IN ADDITION to North, others who played key roles in both the Iran arms shipments and the contra aid effort were retired Air and his business associate, Albert Hakim, the panel found.

Hakim, at a meeting dealing with the arms sales between Americans gested the Iranians make a "conti bution" over and above the cost of

Members of the media show their credentials as they line up to obtain a

copy of the newly released Senate

Intelligence Committee report on Ca-

pitol Hill Thursday. The committee said

it traced Iranian arms sales profits, apparently intended for the Nicaraguan contras, to a secret Cayman Islands

or 'of us." That comment was the with an arms sale in May. "Green basis for the pricing of a February shipment to Iran of TOW anti-tank missiles, the report said, attributan attorney who said he represented North and Secord.

Later, it states: "Green said Hakim and Secord felt like they were doing the Lord's work. They "was routed through Israelis into Hakim's financial network," and

ary 1986, North contacted Adolfo reportedly said none of this violated the law because no U.S. money was Calero, a contra leader, and three bank accounts were subsequently involved - only Iranians making a opened in Switzerland, the report

> North told Meese he had given the account numbers to the Israelis, and money was deposited in those accounts. "North guessed the money got to the contras; they knew



Relatives of Philippine demonstrators slain last week during a farmers' protest grieve during burial services in Manila today. Twelve demonstrators were killed when Marines guarding the presidential palace opened fire.

U.S. awaits return of rockets

By Doralisa Pliarte The Associated Press

FORT BLISS, Texas - U.S. Army officials expect their Mexican counterparts will be speedy in returning 23 armed rockets accidentally left inside crates a businessman bought as scrap lumber, a

seized the weapons at the businessman's lumberyard south of the border, Lt. Col. James Lawson of Lawson said. the Fort Bliss Military Reservation said Thursday.

"The rockets are currently in the

Lawson could not say when the over the Rio Grande, Lawson said. 41/2-foot-long weapons are designed lumberyard. for use by helicopter gunships.

Paso and took to neighboring Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, Lawson said. One rocket was found among crates the man had left behind to be picked up later. Lawson called the mistake "an

inadvertent slip, a careless slip-up." He did not identify the businessman because the matter is inder investigation. The businessman bought 147 hands of the Mexican army," which wooden crates at a Fort Bliss auction Jan. 22, and took them to his lumberyard across the Rio Grande,

On Monday, the man notified Fort Bliss officials he had found "They are anxious to give them some rockets in the crates. currently awaiting release orders officer with the Mexican army's through diplomatic channels which 26th Infantry Battalion met Fort

Lawson said base officials bought from this military base at El through other channels.

officer appeared at the lumberyard, and said he was under orders The rockets will explode only if exposed to flames or an electrical current, not if dropped, Lawson

> rocket contains about four pounds of Composition B-4, a "very insensi-Fort Bliss personnel who handle empty munitions boxes for sale as scrap lumber must sign a document

certifying that they contain no live rounds or explosives. Lawson said. A civilian who works at the base signed such a document, the them back," Lawson said. "We are official in Ciudad Juarez and an spokesman said. He would not

"The system has a series of will allow us to bring them back." Bliss officials at one of four bridges redundant checks," he said. "What broke down in the procedure, which rockets would be returned. The They were escorted to the man's 99 percent of the time works, is still

The businessman routinely buys wanted to bring the rockets back wooden crates from Fort Bliss, and vered the rockets inside crates he across the border without going no similar incidents have happened

Spain car bomb kills at least 2

ZARAGOZA, Spain (AP) — A van packed with explosives was detonated today as a military bus passed by, killing two occupants and wounding at least 36 people, the provincial government said.

Ramos Saavedra, the civilian driver of the bus, and army Maj. Manuel Rivera, a passenger. The block from Zaragoza's famous injured included 24 army officers, cathedral and Pilar Basilica in the four of them in critical condition, One of the injured was a blind

woman selling lottery tickets. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, but with explosives and parked on a dismantling of an ETA commando provincial Gov. Angel Luis Serrano curve leading to the square was that operated in Madrid, the told a news conference it bore the detonated, apparently by remote marks of the ETA. The group has control, as the bus passed.

The explosion occurred at 8:10 a.m. in Panetes Square less than a heart of the city. It destroyed 13 cars and caused extensive damage blast was related to the transfer to a nearby church, government buildings and apartments.
Police said a small van loaded

rovincial government said. the autonomous region of Aragon was tremendous and "left me and is not part of Basque territory. speechless."

Today was a religious holiday in Zaragoza for the celebration of the day of its patron saint, San Valero, so traffic was lighter than usual. Serrano said he didn't believe the recently of several ETA prisoners to a jail near in Aragon.

organization "probably sought to

Military chief orders arrest of Philippine mutiny leaders

contribution," the report says.

By Richard Bill The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - Military chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos today ordered the arrest of a general and three officers for alleged involvement in this week's aborted coup. Ramos also said a board of officers was set up to counter future efforts at destabilizing the government of President Corazon Aquino, following the failed uprising in which mutinous soldiers attacked military and media facilities and held a broadcast station for 61

before a crowd of 50,000 people that to take a hard line against those who would destabilize it. "I had forgiven them (in the past)

but this is too much," Aquino said, Teofisto Guingona declined to comreferring to the aborted coup. "We ment on the rebel announces saying he had received no official cannot allow this anymore. Everyone should respect law and

As she spoke, the government faced a renewed challenge from communist rebels who announced today they were formally withdrawing from suspended peace tional Democratic Front said in a statement issued in Manila that the

government was insincere in seek-

ing peace. It cited the killings last on the presidential palace to The statement said rebel forces attempt. would continue to observe a 60-day He said the rebellion involved

Chief government negotiator

already in custody. week by security forces of 12 Ramos also announced that 13 demonstrators who were marching officers, 359 enlisted men and 137

Ramos said he had ordered the arrest of Brig. Gen. Jose Zumel, Col. Rolando Abadilla, Lt. Col.

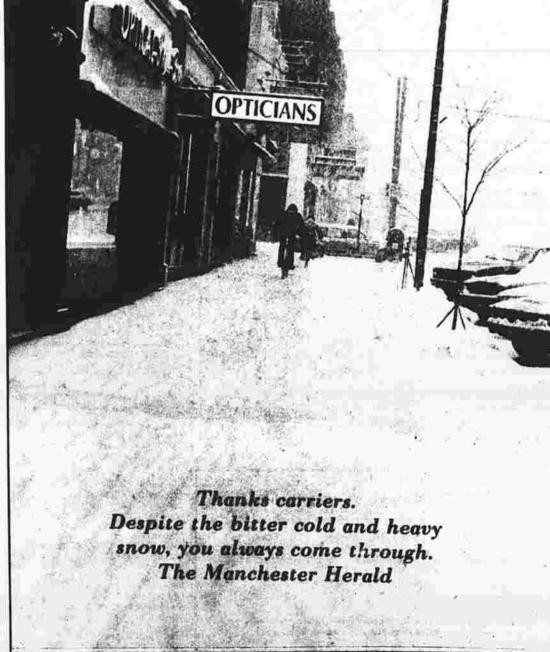
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would be announced later but gave

It was not clear if the four were

unced. He said more arrests

cease-fire agreement until it ex- only three-tenths of 1 percent of the



U.S./World In Brief

Senate leaves pay raise to House

WASHINGTON — The Senate has tossed a political hot potato to the House, leaving it to decide the fate of a \$12,100 congressional pay raise scheduled to take effect next week. The Senate, voting 88-6, rejected the pay increases Thursday and then attached an amendment killing the raises to emergency legislation providing \$50 million in aid for the homeless. It then sent the measure to the House.

Next Wednesday, the action raising salaries of senators and representatives to \$89,500 a year automatically becomes law, ess both houses reject it

A House task force will hold hearings on the pay raises Monday and Tuesday, but the full House doesn't meet again until

South Africa reinstates ad ban

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The police commission today reinstated a ban on publishing ads that support outlawed organizations, and President P.W. Botha scheduled new elections expected to serve as a referendum on his race policies. Police Commissioner John Coetzee issued the regulation under an hours-old order allowing him to ban "any matter" he chooses. A judge Thursday had nullified one of Coetzee's earlier media restrictions, but the government promptly gave the commissioner wide-ranging censorship powers.

A media attorney, Paul Jenkins, said the government action in

effect makes the police commissioner "the country's chief

Botha, addressing the opening of the 1987 session of Parliament in Cape Town, formally called new elections May 6 for Parliament's all-white chamber. He previously had announced plans to hold elections sometime this year. The elections will be the first for whites in six years and are

expected to serve as a referendum on Botha's program of limited social reforms combined with crackdowns on black-rights activists who demand more far-reaching changes.

Texas executes 'lailhouse lawver'

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - A "jailhouse lawyer" convicted of murdering a sleeping auto mechanic was executed today after lawyers ignored his objections and made futile last-ditch efforts

Ramon Hernandez, 44, became the first inmate to be executed in the United States this year. He was the 21st Texas inmate put to death since the state resumed execution by lethal injection in

Hernandez "did not want to be represented by attorneys," learing he would lose the right to be his own lawyer, said Attorney "He was a real good jailhouse lawyer - better than most," said

Mattox, who told Hernandez early today that a final appeal by lawyers to the U.S. Supreme Court had been denied. Hernandez shot to death Oscar Frayre in a 1980 burglary of an El Paso service station that had been closed for the night.

GAO says job effort a failure

WASHINGTON - Nearly four years after President Reagan and Congress agreed on a \$9 billion package to create jobs during the nation's worst recession since the early 1930s, the General Accounting Office says the effort was pretty much a failure. "Most funds made available were not spent quickly, and relatively few jobs were provided when they were most needed in the economy," the congressional watchdog agency said in a report released this week.

At the lowest point in the job market in January 1983, more than 12.5 million Americans - or 11.4 percent of the labor force -The most vocal advocates of the 1983 Emergency Jobs Act

claimed that priming the public works pump with billions of dollars for dams, highways, airports, libraries, housing and hospitals would provide jobs for up to 500,000. But, according to the GAO, the number of new jobs that can be attributed to the program peaked at 35,000 in June 1984 — 15 months after the act was passed and a full three years after the beginning of the 1981-82 recession.

'86 year of the earthquake for U.S.

WASHINGTON - The United States had more seriou earthquakes last year than in any year since 1980, even though significant quakes in the rest of the world declined, the U.S. Geological Survey reported today.

There were eight large or death-causing tremors in the United States in 1986, up from only two in 1985 and the most since 11 were felt in 1980, the Geological Survey said. Four large tremors were felt in California, two in the Aleutian

Islands off Alaska, and one each in Ohio and Idaho, officials said. In the rest of the world, the USGS recorded 58 significant quakes, nine fewer than the previous year. And the death toll also was down significantly, with 1,087

quake-related fatalities reported around the world - most of

Watergate files to be made public

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon's Watergate files, sealed away for more than 12 years, will be opened to public scrutiny May 4 unless objections block the release - as they have before. The National Archives notified President Reagan, Nixon and about 100 others who asked to be told, of its plan to unseal 1.5 illion pages that made up the White House Special Files. Included are those of 37 Nixon aides.

A notice of the proposed release was being published in today's Included in the material are nearly 140,000 pages of documents

deemed to have been considered by Nixon personally during his 51/4-year presidency. "Any person who believes it necessary to file a claim or

privilege concerning access to these materials should notify the Archivist of the United States ... before May 1, 1987," the notice

Bonn envoy ends hostage efforts

BONN, West Germany - A government envoy is back from Tehran and reported today to the foreign minister on his efforts to get Iranian help to free two West German hostages in Lebanon, Bonn officials said.

The officials declined to comment on the substance of the talks between the envoy, Reinhard Schlagintweit, and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, nor would they say if he made progress during his trip to Tehran. Schlagintweit is chief of the ministry's Middle East section. "He has returned, I believe it was last night," ministry

pokesman Juergen Chrobog said. "I cannot comment further on The Germans were kidnapped in west Beirut shortly after West German authorities arrested Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, who was wanted in the United States as one of the hijackers of a TWA etliner in 1985. His brother, Ali Abbas Hamadi, 28, was arrested Monday in Frankfurt on suspicion of helping to plot the

kidnappings of the Germans. Police are trying to determine if the brothers are part of a terrorist ring operating from West Germany.

Waite spotted in Lebanon, paper says

By Rodeina Kenaan The Associated Press

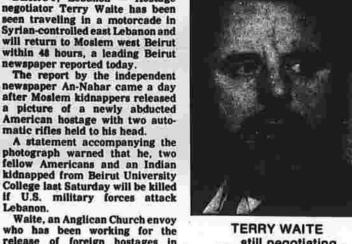
BEIRUT, Lebanon - Hostage negotiator Terry Waite has been seen traveling in a motorcade in Syrian-controlled east Lebanon and will return to Moslem west Beirut within 48 hours, a leading Beirut

newspaper reported today.

The report by the independent newspaper An-Nahar came a day after Moslem kidnappers released a picture of a newly abducted American hostage with two automatic rifles held to his head. A statement accompanying the photograph warned that he, two fellow Americans and an Indian kidnapped from Beirut University College last Saturday will be killed

Waite, an Anglican Church envoy who has been working for the release of foreign hostages in Lebanon, remained at a secret hideout for an 11th day today, reportedly negotiating with the Shiite Moslem captors of two Americans kidnapped in 1985.

A LEBANESE militia leader said Thursday that Waite was seen "moving around freely," but did not say when or where. However, An-Nahar said Waite was seen Thursday traveling in a "from reliable sources that Mr.



... still negotiating

Mercedes-Benz limousine between the Bekaa valley villages of Nahleh

The office of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie said Thursday night the archbishop was aware of new reports suggesting another of Lebanon, and reiterated that he had received information Rover, a grey BMW car and a blue his mission."

Waite was not detained by the hostage holders and would return to Beirut in the next two days. It did

He has been out of sight since Jan. 20 and is believed to be concentrating on the cases of Terry Anderson. 9, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, 55, acting dean of agriculture at the American

EARLIER REPORTS from the Bekaa city of Baalbek had said that Waite stayed a few days during his wam, the headquarters of an Iranian Islamic Revolutionary Guards contingent based in that

The reports said he talked with Sheikh Sobhi Tofaili, leader of Hezbollah, an Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem militant faction, and Hussein Musawi, another Shilte extremist leader Musawi, who heads the Islamic Amal movement, on Wednesday declared public support for the

abduction of foreigners as a means of exerting political pressure. He and Tofaili are the most influential Shiite activists in the Bekaa. A previously unknown group calling itself Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine issued

override because it was a pocket

veto, exercised after Congress had

In a letter dated Nov. 22 and

released Thursday, 76 senators including both Democrats and

Republicans urged the presiden

not to veto the bill, saying the funds

it provided would be "an invest-

The newspaper quoted unnamed statement delivered to a Western reliable sources in Beirut as saying news agency in west Beirut. Acautomatic rifles pointed at his

Polhill, 53, of New York City, is a certified public accountant who lectured at Beirut University

Arabic, said it believed the United States planned to attack Lebanon with the help of other Western nations, and warned that it would teachers kidnapped with him "as an initial countermeasure upon the occurence of this aggression.

Kelly was meeting with ambassa-dors of Western European countries in Christian east Beirut about plans for a military attack on Lebanon. Embassy spokesmen de-clined to comment. No demands were made for release of the

In Washington, Defense Department sources said the kidnappings of 11 foreigners in Moslem west prompted the United States to hold the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and its 11-ship battle group in the Mediterranean Sea. relieve the Kennedy, also is in the

Reagan vetoes clean water bill — again

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- them before the nation the next." dent Reagan today vetoed - for the second time in three months — a \$20-billion water cleanup bill that political courage and a little more he denounced as "loaded with waste and larded with pork." He acknowledged his veto would be overridden "because I don't have Reagan called his action "the

first battle over deficit spending in the 100th Congress." The House has scheduled a vote the Old Executive Office Building, on overriding the veto for next Tuesday and Senate action is expected later in the week. Reagan noted that he had offered to compromise with Congress on a \$12-billion bill but was turned down.

Chiding Congress for insisting on the \$20 billion measure, Reagan

consistency," he said. Reagan said the bill was "so loaded with waste and larded with pork that I cannot in conscience sign it. Not only is this act of it is sad and deeply troubling for what it portends. Speaking before an audience in

next to the White House, Reagan acknowledged, "I know this veto is

going to be overridden. I know that I do not have the votes to sustain it but it's time we did the right thing, all of us, regardless of the political The measure was passed 406-6 by

ment which will repay dividends of a clean environment for years to Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas endorsed the president's decision, calling the bill

ridden by a two-thirds majority of faces a possible override. "It is time for a little more both houses, but Reagan's first veto Senate Democratic leader Roin November was not subject to an bert C. Byrd of West Virginia said be overridden. Speaker of the House James C. Wright, D-Texas,

In his original veto memoran dum, the president said his admin progress" in cleaning up water and the bill "so far exceeds acceptable levels of intended budgetary com-

He also objected to the inclusion of programs that the administra a "budget buster" but said he believes the veto will probably be of a federal financial assistance the House and 93-6 by the Senate. overridden. He said Reagan con- program to pay for local plans to

Church report sure to spur ethics debate

By Frank Balak

NEWARK, N.J. - The Episcopal church should bend to changing relationships based on promis-attitudes and give its blessing to cuousness, self-aggrandizement or steady, sexual relationships be- any other selfish feelings. tween homosexuals, as well as unmarried young adults and di-recognized if they "manifest marks vorced or widowed people, accord- of the realm of God: healing,

the ethical patterns are so different from those of the institution that sets them, then you have a problem," Newark Bishop John Spong said Thursday.

diocese's governing body, which liberal. was scheduled to consider it at a A small number of Episcopal two-day convention that begins today.

The report aims to ignite debate on sexual ethics among leaders of the nation's 3 million Episcopalians in the hope they will amend church doctrine to embrace all believers. Episcopal doctrine approves of

sex only between men and women

who are married. In 1979, the

ordered two years ago by the

governing body of the U.S. church rejected a resolution to expand that "The church's teaching is centered on God, not changing social customs," said the Rev. Fleming Rutledge of Grace Episcopal Church in New York City. The task force said that because

changed as more women defer it or reject it for careers, the church should accept premarital sex and living together.
In addition, homosexuals have as much right to worship God as heterosexuals and their rights to church recognition and ministry

attitudes toward marriage have

Refusal to accept committed nomosexual relationships would

should not be ignored, the report

Spong said. At the same time, the task force said the church should not accept

Sexual relationships should be 'When you have a world where ality, concern for others," the panel

"I find it difficult to believe that a church that blesses dogs in a Virginia fox hunt can't find a way to bless life-giving, lasting relation The report, prepared by a Ne-wark diocesan task force, was Spong, whose 55,000-member dio-

> priests already are unofficially blessing unions of homosexuals young adults and divorced and widowed couples who cannot or do not wish to marry, Spong said.
> The Episcopal Church is one of 28 branches of the world's 70 millionmember Anglican Communion That community's mother church, the Church of England, "makes no provision for any othe association outside marriage,' said the Rt. Rev. Hugh Montefiore Anglican Bishop of Birmingham and chairman of the church's

"It has never discussed it and would not as far as I know - it is not likely to do so," he said. Spong, a member of the Commis sion on Human Affairs and Health of the church's national House of Bishops, noted that among those who supported him when the House of Bishops defeated the proposal in 1979 was the church's curren leader, Presiding Bishop Edmond Lee Browning.

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Spong said he agrees with the report.



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John Spong, Episcopal bishop of Newark, N.J., discusses a report by his diocese's Task Force on Changing Patterns of Sexualtly and Family Life, which advocates acceptance of homosexual and unmarried heterosexual couples within the Episcopal Church.

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Lawmakers' leftover campaign cash provides nest eggs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Dozens of House members who won recampaign money left over to put a good scare into future oppor or to retire, should they choose, with a generous nest egg.

Campaign treasuries approach-ing \$1 million by the top fund raiser in the House, Republican David Dreier of California, and more than Republican Bob Dole of Kansas money as a safety net even for

Of the 435 House member elected last fall, 54 reported leftover campaign treasuries of more than \$250,000. Election law allows them to convert the money to. personal use if they were in Congress before January 1980. A hefty percentage of them began of the 54 sitting on the largest campaign chests, all but eight are eligible to keep the money for hemselves by virtue of taking

Unlike the House's more generous set-up, Senate ethics rules prohibit the conversion of excess campaign funds for personal use. but permit senators to give the money to political parties or use it

Movie suit settled for \$150,000

BOSTON (AP) - A Harvard psychiatrist accepted \$150,000 and settle her lawsuit claiming she was falsely depicted as a suicidal esbian in a movie version of Sylvia

The 14 defendants sued by Dr. Jane V. Anderson also agreed Thursday that future copies of the 1979 movie will begin and end with a characters and events depicted in the film are fictional. "The night mare is over," said Anderson, who had sought \$6 million. "I feel terrific. I got what I wanted, which is a straightening out of the facts about my life."

The agreement stipulated that the film falsely but unintentionally portrayed Anderson as a homosexual; as a person who attempted suicide: as someone who encour suicide; and as someone who killed herself by hanging.

The settlement was announced on what was to be the suit's sixth day of trial in U.S. District Court with Anderson, 55, under cross-Among the defendants was Ted Hughes, British poet laureate and

Plath's widower, who sold the movie rights. A lawyer for the poet said neither he nor the estate would Also excluded from the monetary settlement were CBS Inc., Home Box Office, Time-Life Films Inc and La Marca Productions. It was defendants would actually pay the

The other defendants were Avco-Embassy Pictures Corp., Brandt-Jerrold T. Brandt Jr., Michael Todd Jr., screenwriter Marjorie Kellogg, director Lawrence

and Vestron Inc., which distribute ideocassettes of the movie Lawyers in the case disagreed "It leaves the door open for suits against fiction, but that door had been left open by the courts before," said Hughes' lawyer,

Anderson's lawyer, Harry A Manion III, said the case would serve as a warning to fiction writers that they cannot include slightly

Anderson, an assistant professor at Harvard Medical School, said her life was the basis for the herself in both the book and the movie but is overtly lesbian only in

The book was published in 1963, a month before Plath committee

Anderson and Plath grew up in the same town, went to the same church and to Smith College, dated the same boy and were patients at the same time at a mental

The movie scene Anderson considered most offensive occurs in a field near the mental institution where Gilling and Esther Greenwood, the character said to be After tearing open her blouse to

show scars on her breasts from a suicide attempt, Gilling falls into her friend's arms, slips to her tnees, gently kisses Greenwood' midsection and says: "Let's do it together. A suicide pact, like lovers. Why not? ... What's wrong with being lovers?"

Greenwood, shocked by the offer, refuses and runs off. In the next scene she returns to find Gilling hanging by the neck from a tree. Anderson claimed invasion of privacy and intentional inflicting of

after leaving office. fall's Senate elections with war chests of more than \$250,000, led by

Dole with \$2.2 million, according to Federal Election Commission In addition, several senators who are not up for re-election until 1988 election or 1990 also have been raking in Leading all House members with contributions, in some cases to the a bank account approaching \$1 million is Dreier, who has carried

Many winners with the biggest leftover treasuries faced only token after each election or non-threatening opponents in the Of the 21 House members who in an interview Thursday, noting

over increasingly large surpluses "As a Boy Scout, I was always taught to be prepared," Dreier said currently have more than \$400,000 that after he ousted an incumbent

Bartlett, R-Texas, have far more new reapportionment lines forced money left than they actually spent him to run against another Republican incumbent in 1982. That put him in a difficult fund-raising position But they say they feel compelled to raise the large sums to ward off since contributors had to choose between two GOP incumbents. potential primary challengers and secause they don't know who might run against them in the general

"I made a decision about five years ago to never be in that position again," Dreier said. He pointed out that since he was elected in 1980 he cannot convert his campaign funds to personal use. but added, "There's no secret that a me to run for the U.S. Senate in a few years.

Lamont Hempel, who spent about reapportionment would force him cratic incumbent, Lewan said.

"We're not the least bit embarrassed by our riches We're kind of proud to have this money,' Solarz aide Michael Lewan said. "We believe it's prudent to have a substantial war chest in the event that in the next election ... somebody emerges in the district with substantial personal funds and Dreier has \$942,371 in excess wants to take him on," Lewan said.

Rep. Steven Solarz. D-N.Y., has

the second richest war chest in the

House, with \$793,864 cash on hand

\$23,000.

Ultimately, that did not happen.
Dole, the Senate GOP leader who

is eyeing a possible 1988 White House bid, has \$2.2 million left after spending \$1.4 million on his cammoney, and Dole dumped him by a 70-30 percent margin. large sums over the years because the Democrats were "making a lot of noises" about running a tough

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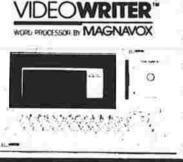
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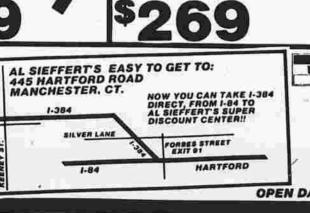
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own shares of a "high income

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fact that the fund made no

capital gains

explain how

capital gains

are paid by this type of mutual

ANSWER: Regardless of its

shareholders. It does that by

money along to fund shareholders

By BIII Menezes

The Associated Press

front lines of the fare war.

NEW YORK - The winner in the

alysts say the loser may be the

Continental and Eastern unveiled

their "MaxSaver" campaign

Thursday, touting a new type o

restricted fare discounted up to 40

quickly, saying it would match the

of scheduled flights. American

Airlines vowed to remain competi

tive, and Florida Express Airlines

said it would match the reduced

fares on all 18 of its routes between

Florida, the mid-Atlantic states

lated airline industry in recent years, coupled with the birth of

cut-rate carriers, have caused financial problems for several

major airlines and the demise or

last thing needed by some airlines,

Analysts said a fare war was the

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absorption of many smaller ones

Deep fare-cutting in the deregu-

and the Midwest.

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United Airlines responded

percent from "supersaver" fares

latest round of airline price slash-

ing will be the consumer, but

small carrier unable to stay on the

type, a mutual fund makes capital fund to have no net profit - or even

gains distributions from the net to record a loss - from its portfolio

profit it realizes on its portfolio transactions over a year's time.

higher prices than it paid for those poor investment management.

Other times, it's a case of fund

As the words imply, a "high management deciding not to sell portfolio securities at a profit just to

produce high dividends for its produce capital gains distributions.

investing in bonds paying high security than to sell it.

Interest. The fund collects that With a high income bond mutual

interest and, after deducting its fund, the suspicion pops up that the

operating expenses, passes that fund might have lost money on its

A mutual fund has a "managed and have picked up the "junk bond"

nvestment portfolio," meaning nickname. Junk bond prices under-

that it changes its investments by selling some and buying others. If junk bond defaults increased.

Fund's lack of profit not unusual

Investors

Guide

William A. Doyle

those sales result in a net profit, the

fund has capital gains to distribute

However, it is not unusual for a

Sometimes, that's the result of

Many times, it's beter to hold a

portfolio transactions last year.

High interest bonds are low rated

When you get your annual share-holder report from that fund, check

the size of the "net realized loss on

changes in net assets." That will

tell you how much the fund loss on

Then, study the report's letter to

QUESTION: The mutual funds in

which I have invested have never

issued certificates for my shares.

Instead, I receive statements list-

g the number of shares I own.

are being held in a "street name"

account at the brokerage firm

where I made the purchase or if my

ANSWER: You can find that out,

If you get statements from the

brokerage, listing your fund hold-

ing, your shares are in street name

- registered in the brokerage

firm's name. In that case, the

brokerage is your "nominee" and

If you get statements directly

Supersaver fares, which are

about 70 percent below regular

coach, have a 30-day advance

purchase requirement and a 50 percent cancellation penalty.

Eastern has lost \$350 million

since 1983 and was taken over last

the latter the nation's largest

Texas Air in 1982, emerged from a

Texas Air also bought cut-rate

ioneer People Express, which will

At a news conference, Continen-

tal's president and chief executive

Tom Plaskett and Eastern vice

president John Nelson contended

the new fare would raise revenue by

Bookkeeping/Income Tax .

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be fully consolidated into Continen-

airline. Continental, bought by

two-year Chapter II bankruptcy

reorganization in June.

year by Texas Air, helping to make

from the mutual fund organization, tions, but he can provide answers

you are the "beneficial holder"

the real owner.

Continental, Eastern launch fare war

price-cutting in early 1986.

would cut into profits.

Texas Air fell \$1.121/2 a share,

closing Thursday at \$44.75; Ameri-

can dropped \$1.50, closing at \$58; United fell \$1.871/2, to \$53.371/2; and

"I think this competition

heating up again, and the ones that

will get caught in the pressure will be the smaller lines," said William

Brunet, a vice president of research

Continental and Eastern, both

Texas Air Corp. subsidiaries, said

the MaxSaver fares would apply

through May 20 and could become a

regular part of the fare structure

after the airlines study consumer

The fares apply to a limited

number of seats on all Eastern and

Continental routes within the con-

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tinental United States. Tickets may

Delta fell \$2.121/4, to \$56.621/4.

at Advest Inc. in Hartford.

Analysts said a fare war was the last thing

needed by some airlines, badly battered by

stocks dropped on fears a fare war customer cancels or changes travel

be purchased up to two days before filling seats that otherwise would go

easy enough, from the statements

How do I know if my fund shares

its portfolio transactions

broker, I sold the utility stocks on

which I had a good profit last year,

before the tax on capital gains went

up. As a result, I have \$55,000, which

My broker recommends an in-

come mutual fund. The commission

on a \$55,000 purchase would be 4.75,

which I find rather hefty. The

broker says it would take less than a

year to get that back in dividends.

ANSWER: If the fund performs

n the future as it has in the past, the

proker's statement will be true.

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bite off the top, your \$55,000 would

buy \$52,387.50 worth of fund shares

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dividends and/or the value of the

shares rose \$2,612.50, you would be

It would make more sense to

invest your money in a no-load

\$55,000 will buy \$55,000 worth o

Doyle welcomes written ques-

already had a large share of the

domestic market and would have

been better off trying to narrow the

spread between discount and regu-

'I see a repeat of the first half of

1986, where air fare wars jus

destroyed the profitability of the

(airline) group," said Louis Marck-

Montgomery Scott Inc. in

MaxSaver one-way fares, based

on a round-trip purchase, range from \$29 to \$99 Monday through

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days. Savings vary depending on the

route. The \$89 off-peak and \$99 peak

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on the busiest routes because thos

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Lawrence Rampellini He holds a bachelor's degree in business management from the University of Hartford, has taken various American Institute of Banking and CBT-sponsored courses, and was a member of the U.S. Army, Mr. Rampellini and his family live in Bolton

China orders engines from Pratt

EAST HARTFORD - The People's Republic of China has ordered more than \$100 million dollars worth of United Technologies' Pratt and Whitney engines for new Boeing 767s and 747s, the company said. The contract, for 16 engines plus spares, includes the

company's newest large turbofan engine, the PW4000, the company said Thursday "This order demonstrates the confidence this very important customer has in Pratt & Whitney and our newest product, the PW4000,"said James A. Kennedy, president of Pratt & Whitney

"Further, these aircraft and engine orders reflect the significant progress being made by the People's Republic to modernize its air transportation system," Kennedy said. The PW4000 will power two Boeing 767-200 and three Boeing 747-400 aircraft to be delivered beginning early in 1988, the company said.

Xerox reports '86 earnings decline

STAMFORD - Xerox Corp., reported that discontinued perations contributed to a drop in net income last year, but said earnings from continuing operations rose because of growth in the profits of the financial services segment. The company said Thursday that income in 1986, including discontinued operations and a non-recurring gain in the first

quarter, was \$465 million, or \$4.28 per share, down from \$475 million, or \$4.44 per share, in 1985. Net income in the fourth quarter was \$87 million, or 77 cents per share, down 44 percent from \$156 million, or \$1.49 per share, from year ago, the company said.

Xerox said included in the 1986 net income was the impact of a \$51 million provision made for additional reserves for the company's Industrial Indemnity Financial Corp., which was discontinued in the third quarter of 1985. Also included in the year's net income was a non-recurring gain

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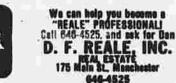
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3. The Contractor shall provide written notification to the

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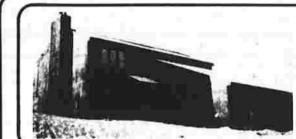
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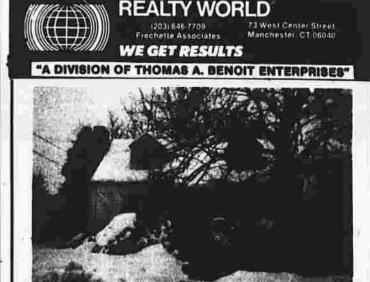
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Eight secrets to enjoying your own reception

By Lynn Bowen Walker King Features Syndicate

Ask most newly married couples to think back to their wedding ceremony and you'll see a smile of fondness creep to their faces; but ask them about their reception and you'll likely get a

As one couple put it, "We were so busy running around getting photos taken and traditions accomplished that we didn't have time to enjoy ourselves. We had to spend the whole day smiling at people we didn't know. And by the time we got to the food, there was

That's the bad news. The happy news is that your reception doesn't have to turn out that way. edge and planning, you can make this the party of your lives. Here, are the eight most important secrets of enjoying your wedding reception, culled from the experts - both wedding coordinators and brides and grooms.

1. Designate someone to orchestrate the reception, in the nator takes charge of the ceremony. One of the most common after-the-fact complaints from brides and grooms is, "We felt the

Enlist the aid of friends and family to ease your hosting duties. Even when you've hired a coordinator to handle the logistics, you will still feel responsible for your guests' good

2. Write up a detailed timetable of what you want to occur and when. "The biggest mistake people make," says Don Berryessa, a Sunnyvale, Calif., wedding coordinator, "is they do not make an agenda for the reception. An agenda determines like a Chinese fire drill or if it will have some order.

3. Discard traditions that don't fit the two of you. At most receptions, the bride and groom are expected to form a receiving line, dance the first dance, cut and feed each other pieces of wedding cake and throw the bouquet and garter to the single guests, but there's no rule that says you have to do any of those. Some newlyweds are embar-

On the cover

The gown is by the House of Bianchi and is reprinted courtesy of Modern Bride Magazine.

The gown features rows of beaded Alencon points, which add

back are beaded and petaled puffed sleeves with bow bustle. The headpiece has a flowered garland ending with Lily of the

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responsibility for the entire party was all ours."

4. Enlist the aid of friends and family to ease your hosting

family to ease your hosting duties. Even when you've hired a coordinator to handle the logis-tics, you will still feel responsible for your guests' good time. That's a heavy burden! Don't hesitate to One organized bride asked her attendants to act as hostesses by

making small-talk and encourag-

5. Confer with your photo grapher beforehand about each photo you think you'll want. This may seem overly cautious, but imagine the disappointment you'd feel at discovering there's no picture of the two of you dashing through rice.

6. Provide music that coincides with the atmosphere you're trying to create. According to erryessa, music is "extremely vital" to bringing life to a party. Whether you picture your recep-tion as a quiet intimate occasion or a laughter-filled party, music can help bring about the mood.

ing guests to dance.

you're ready. Your wedding day is one of the few times in your life when people are gathered to-gether solely to celebrate you. Don't curtail the festivities just because you think you're supposed to - especially if you'd like to spend extra time with friends and family who have traveled

8. Remember that attitude is crucial to how much you enjoy your reception. The best preser you can give yourself on this life-changing day is to acknowlmake it as special as possible From here on, whatever happens,

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sister's wedding reception a few weeks back, munching on the fried seaweed balls, and occasionally ring girl's head

affairs, you know the type.

Just after her brand-spankin' new hubby Leonard ("Like that immense church. On the other dude who plays Spock, heh, get side, my friend Bucky Nelson, it?") got the garter caught on a who forgot to invite me to a chandelier, requiring retrieval bachelor party he threw the night by a janitor who must now find a before, slept peacefully. I've wife by law, I began to muse on since neglected to send him a how fun it was to be a married thank-you note for the bottle of nuchacho. shampoo he gave us. Honey-I was "born to be wed," as that scented, and a dandruff-fighter to

classic rock song sort of goes. boot. Only the best. Took after Pappy in that respect.

"We gonna' get you hitched boy," he'd say, watching me head out on the highway looking for adventure and whatever was coming my way. Then his car squealed off into the opposite horizon, kicking dust and gravel into my face. "Don't come back until I'm a grandpappy

Pretty harsh words for a 6-year-old to comprehend. In his eagerness to see me done up proper, Pappy could get a bit overconcerned. After I turned 12, he wasn't above yelling at select women on the street and informing them of my availablity. "Hey, missy, my boy likes you! Says he wants to ask you a big question, wouldn't you. ... get the bag off your head, son.

It's how I met the current Miss Mrs. She was clerking at the supermarket where I stocked up on extra brown sacks.

The wedding ceremony was a

One of those special, meaningful dream. All her relatives attended, wailing, rejoicing and filling up one entire side of the

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She made the long walk in a white-laced silk gown with velvet sashes and a huge train. The puffy sleeves hid her father's face, and multicolor beading on the back of the dress spelled out "I went down the aisle and all I got was this lousy V-Neck."

Our dreams of a house, kids, doggie and constant romantic getaways were destroyed when we returned from our honeymoon, eager to settle down.

A government official in a black pinstripe suit named Hugo greeted us at the town line with a big smile. "Congratulations! You're married now and that means it's time for you to promptly spin into debt. Instead of bothering with that silly old tax form, I'll just take your wallet and loose change plus a good share of the worldy possessions i that U-Haul your car is pulling and we'll call it even."

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like cooking one night, it's all right to yell "I'm hungry but lazy, hon, make me a steak." It's also quite acceptable for "hon" to whack you senseless with a ribeye, then go buy \$50,000 worth of shoes to retaliate.

Sometimes we read thoughts and finish each other's sentences. and usually upon being asked a question, we both instinctively turn and look at the other before answering. The stuff which "Twilight Zone" episodes are made of

Then there are those warm noments spent alone together while a fire burns peacefully, soft music plays on the stereo, and we stare into each other's eyes for hours. "Jeez, we need a dog bad," someone invariably shouts.

During those times. I know we'll stay together, long past our 50th gold anniversary, even the diamond jubilee, perhaps through our 80th celebration and its traditional gift of "spouse"

had hoped to impart my worldy knowledge on down to sis and Len but as soon as approached the couple, they blurted something out about 'alien life forms" and set their phasers on stun.

Hoping to avoid another Klingon war battle, I retreated to the punch bowl and hid for the

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Most popular music

Here is a list of some of the most popular wedding music used today. For more information and recommendations, contact: American Guild of Organists. New York, New York; National Association of Pastoral Musicians, Washington, D.C.; or North American Liturgy Resources. Phoenix, Arizona.

"Bridal Chorus" from Lobengrin, Richard Wagner, "Wedding March" from A

Midsummer Night's Dream,

"Trumpet Voluntary" by Pur-cell), Jeremiah Clarke. "Trumpet Tune", Henry

Purcell. "The Rondo", Jean Joseph Mouret. "St. Anthony Chorale" (ar-

ranged by Brahms), Franz Joseph Haydn. Selections from the Water Music Suite, George Friedrich

Psalm XIX, Benedetto Marcello 'Now Thank We All Our God"

Make your gown flattering

Know your body type before buying a dress

find gowns for from \$200 to \$5,000 or more. Keep in mind that the gown is not your sole expense; the neadpiece and veil and proper undergarments and accessories will all be needed to complete the

For the most part, wedding dresses are custom-ordered. most stores recommend that you place your order at least six months in advance. If you're pressed for time, a dress can sometimes be obtained more quickly, depending on the manu-facturer's production schedule.

EACH FALL and spring, bridal designers introduce their new lines. Like other fashion collections, these lines integrate new design concepts into the predictable needs of the marketplace. While certain trends and looks may come and go, some basic bridal facts can help you make a selection from all that's available.

First, recognize your body type. Some gowns can overpower woman, make her fade away in bundle of ruffles and lace. Others are simply not enough, do not enhance her size or stateliness. On your wedding day, of all days, you want to put your best fashion foot forward. The following guidelines will prove helpful:

. Short and Thin: A high-rise waistline, floor-lenth veil, high neckline, chapel-length train perhaps sleeveless with long gloves - are superfeminine and make the bride look taller.

 Short with a Few Pounds to Spare: - Try a blouson bodice over a fitted slip, with a long, narrow sleeve. (Avoid the billowy look. Try a boatneck, high, or natural neckline. Gathered or slightly dirndl waists with soft ribbon accents add length. Avoid flouced skirts, and choose a "Prince of Denmark's March" for trumpet and organ (arranged delicate headpiece (Often incorrectly called by E. Power Biggs), J.S. Bach. silk-flower wreath. delicate headpiece such as a

The average bride spends between \$400 and \$600 on her wedding dress, but it is possible to find sowns for form \$500 to \$500. trendsetters (minis, tea-lengths, bubble skirts) anything will look

Tall and Thin: Dropped

billowy sleeves.

• Tall-Average Weight or Frame: Try a princess-style waists look dynamite. They take ness to the skirt and bishop away from that long, leggy look. sleeves. Ankle-length, long, or Bare, off-the-shoulder styles are scalloped hems are good.









These bridesmaids' gowns are from the House of Blanchi. Attention to dress lengths and sholder treatments can mean the difference between a pretty bridesmaid and one whose figure flaws are on display.

Pearls have rich past

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When today's bride wears pearls at her wedding, she shares the jewelry fashion that

She also enjoys a link with such long-ago brides as Pocahontas, Queen Nefertiti of Egypt and Mary Queen of Scots along with ern day brides Grace Kelly and Jacqueline Kennedy Onasis to list a few.

To go back in time, history credits the discovery of the first pearl to the Hindu god, Vishnu. According to legend, he found the

had pearls on her gown, sewn

into her collar, draped on her arms and stitched into her gilded leather sandals.

Six ropes of great pearls were worn by Catherine De Medici, along with a pair of pearl earrings which were suppo then the largest pearls in the

Pearls allegedly played a role. of Mary Queen of Scots. It seems that her cousin, Queen Elizabeth, so coveted the four hundred According to legend, he found the first pearl in its oyster shell and presented it to his daughter on huge lustrous pearls given Mary as a wedding gift, that it contributed to the English her wedding day. queen's decision to imprison and Queen Nefertiti is said to have later execute her Scottish counterpart

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Don't saddle them with unflattering outfits

Have a heart! Unless you are uncommonly wealthy or gener-ous, bridesmaids will probably be paying for their own outfits, in addition to any other expenses your wedding causes them to incur. Thus, they deserve to have their individual styles and figures as well as their budgets considered in the choice, and probably secretly hope you'll dress they can wear more than

Happily, manufacturers of attendants attire recognize those needs and have supplied an nfinite selection of gowns in generally moderate price

You can find cocktail dresses coordinated with discreet coverups, tiered skirts that can be worn long or short, tunics, and camisoles. You can purchase one style in many colors, or one color in many styles. You can even find more youthful renditions of the same outfit for junior brides-

maids and flower girls. With so much to choose from in so broad a price range, there is woman in your wedding party saddle any woman in your wedding party with an outfit that doesn't become her. to consider accent colors you might use throughout the wed-

come her. Once you have decided on the general tone of your wedding and the degree of formalding in floral arrangements. ity, discuss your ideas and preferences with your attendtable settings, cake decorations, ants. You might even ask them to drop by the bridal salon to look over some styles or colors you're considering. The very fact that they have agreed to be a part of your wedding ensures their wilngness to cooperate if asked.

Nobody has a better selection than the bridal shops. However, if you wish, you can also check department stores and boutiques. Again, refer to "What to Wear" for guidance in style

Color is a matter of very personal preference. Usually, lighter colors are worn in spring and summer, more vibrant tones in fall and winter. Even the really no reason to saddle any all-white wedding is enjoying renewed popularity. To achieve a coordinated effect, you will want

and so forth. A monochromatic scheme of differing hues of the same color can be very pleasing. and can offer shade variations suitable for every person and everything. Accessories provide a good opportunity to combine your they will need that day. Gloves.

jewelry, or hair ornaments can be chosen to accent the look of the dress while supplying a welcome remembrance for your You may or may not want to distinguish your maid-matron of honor. If you do, it can be done

with flowers and accessories or with a different shade of dress (for example, light pink for the the other maids).





Try on your selection with your gown (if not available, with a gown of the same styling) to get the overall effect.

Headpieces are key fashion

Make sure it is comfortable, right for you

Whether your look is Edward-ian, Victorian, Southern Belle, or "Thoroughly Modern Millie," the resistance of the ensemble and the finishing touch that distinguishes you as the bride. The hat, veil, or wreath must be chosen with your total look in mind and must do its utmost to enhance both your gown and your

features.
Headpieces with veils or lace mantillas are the traditional bridal choices, while picture hats, floral wreaths, or ribbon casoptions. The latter work best with informal and sophisticated

pieces with more classic attire. Veils may be long or short, falling anywhere from the usually made of nylon or silk. The fine netting of these fabrics creates the layers and different

shapings. Veiling may even be appliqued with lace, giving it a look similar to the all-lace

Veiling is anchored to a small hat or headpiece designed to sit on the crown of the head. It may be just basted to the headpiece for easy removal later. You'll want to keep the activities of your ceremony and reception in mind when considering veil lengths and Wedding hats, with or without

veiling, come in every conceiva-ble size and shape. Small hats such as turbans or pillboxes are cated look, work well with almost any hairstyle, and complement the more tailored gown or suit. Large-brimmed hats, on the other hand, make a much more dramatic statement and render domething of a costume effect. They are usually expensive and are not appropriate for every

woman and every wedding style. Floral wreaths, combs, or ribbon cascades, all with or without veiling, are popular among brides who prefer a simpler, more understated look. Such headpieces are often fashioned of fresh silk flowers, or embellished with pearls or lace.

your bridal headpiece. Here are When shopping for a head-piece, wear your hair the way you

Whatever your style, give care-

plan to on your wedding day.

2. Try on your selection with your gown (if not available, with a gown of equivalent styling) to get the overall effect.

3. Think about lighting and photography. Does your head-piece obscure your facial

4. Discuss with your salesper-son how you want to look after the



Bridal registries avoid the 'three-toaster blues'

Brides register small, inexpensive gifts, and larger gifts,

such as this microwave, as well.

realizes is that she is doing her guests a favor by telling them where to shop, and what she

Retailers are seeing an inreally wants." who choose to take advantage of these services. Helene Hebert, who has owned Lift the Latch for 20 years, sees two to four prospective brides almost every week. "It's definitely on the

They're more popular

When Amy Anderson of White

Street gets married in August, she hopes to avoid the three-

toaster-and-five-crystal-salad-

bowl routine. She doesn't need a

toaster, and doesn't particularly

like crystal salad bowls. "If I got

one, it would sit up on the top of

But there are 130 guests coming to her wedding, and three bridal showers will be thrown in her

onor. "I guess that means I'm

doomed! At least three toas-

ters!" she quipped last week.

To avoid duplication of gifts —

and the necessity of spending

days and days returning presents

to a dozen stores — she has

decided to register with one or

two of the bridal services offered

at area gift and department

A bridal registry offers a bride

choice of china pattern,

the opportunity to make known

glassware and silverware. She

may also note her choice of

linens, electric appliances, and

Guests call the store to see what the couple wants, and what's

already been purchased. Some stores, like Lift the Latch Gift

Shop and The Crockery Shoppe,

both on Main Street, will wrap

and deliver presents to the brides

on their registries, free of charge.

"In the '60s and '70s, registries

one wanted to get anywhere near

a bridal registry. It seemed too -

well - materialistic, I suppose," said Mitchell Kenoian, owner of

Illusions, a china and crystal store. "But brides in the '80s are

much more practical. They know

people are going to give them

Suggestions

help you pick

photographer

Here are some suggestions to help you select the right

Begin early — particularly if

you are getting married in the popular months of June, July.

August or December, the busiest seasons — in order to book your

photographers. Look at samples of their work. Select a photo-

grapher whose style suits the

Arrange for a formal bride

• Enlist a friend or relative to

identify special friends and

relatives for the photographer.

portrait for the newspaper at the

time of your final gown fitting.

images you'd like to capture.

"Interview" a variety of

choice of photographers.

increase," she said.

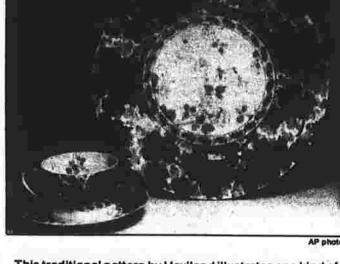
refrigerator and gather

erson agreed. "Obviously these days, everybody gets you something. And this works out to the best, because people can't know what you need, and what your taste is," she said. Anderson's taste runs to the sleek and contemporary, she said. But

much of what is sold in stores is either very formal, or very folksy. "So it would be hard for people to know what to buy me." The typical bride has been out on her own for a while, said Hebert. "She's already got a lot of what she needs. Her fiance may have a lot of things also. Couples today don't need to furnish an apartment from A to Z. They've usually got a headstart on a lot of household items." and lasting value.



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1. I am comfortable with my partner's friends and family. 2. My partner respects my interests, talents, and opinions. 3. He-she brings out the best in

4. He-she is rarely jealous or

overly possessive.
5. I am pleased with the ways in which my partner shows affec-tion, and look forward to a satisfying sexual relationship. 6. We are able to talk about

anything together: sex, money, politics, religion, etc. 7. My partner and I have been

able to resolve conflicts and differences in a positive way. 8. I am pleased with my partner's career aspirations.

9. We are in agreement about the roles of husband-father and wife-mother in marriage. 10. I am aware of some of my

partner's shortcomings. 11. I believe in personal loyalty and sexual fidelity.

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Getting married would make my life easier.

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Marry again?

Americans still believe in the institution

By Susan Crain Bakos

"If I had it all to do over again "If I knew then what I know now ..." Those phrases usually end in "I wouldn't" or "I'd do things differently." Most of us truly believe that, given the chance, we wouldn't repeat our mistakes. But how many of us would put our marriages in the category of Mistakes I Have Made in Life?

The results of some recent magazine surveys make it ap-pear that many people would. Maybe they really bought tickets to see the hit movie "Peggy Sue Got Married" because they were all hoping Peggy Sue, the 43-year-old who went back to her past (played by Kathleen Turner) would seize the opportunity and not marry her cheating husband

Only half the 60,000 Woman's Day magazine readers who responded said they would marry their husbands again in the results of a survey published in

o Forty-one percent of the women who responded to a New Woman questionnaire said they had cheated on their husbands

(November '88.)

• And, the results of a 16-year survey of 311 married couples published in the Journal of Marriage and the Family disclosed that while only 52 couples had divorced, the same number, 52, considered themselves happ-

THESE MURMURS of marital discontent must echo as gunshots from a distant battlefield in the ears of the nation's beleagured singles who have been receiving the commitment message from society since the beginning of the 80s. Could it be there is a state worse than being single — and that state is marriage?

Flip through the tables of contents of the women's magazines on the newsstands. It's a rare month when some magazin isn't doing a feature on what's wrong with marriage and-or 10 ways to improve the marital union. Surely if a mere half the responding readers of Woman's Day, which cuts a wide demographic swath through the country would say "I do" to the same man again, something is amiss. But what?

Jerry Morrison, a California family therapist, believes that little has really changed in American marriages during the nearly two decades he has been

"The way we regard marriage is what changes dramatically," he says. "We have gone from revering marriage and family in the '50s throgh denigrating it in

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the '60s and demanding it reform in the '70s back to the present, which is more like the '50s than the preceding decades were.

"Look at our cultural icons from the president down. Bill Cosby is the father in Today's No. 1 television show is merely an update of all those television fathers who knew best. He appeals to us now because we want father to know best, his authority augmented by a stronger wife at his side, of

AND THAT DESIRE on the part of both men and women to respect the central male figure may tell us more than we want to know about modern marriage. The reality in post-feminist, post-sexual-revolution marriage is that the balance of power is seldom equal: Men still earn more. Women still do more houseowrk, have more responsibility for child care, whether they

Cases of true role reversal, househusbands an their ilk, are rare. (The feminist joké is that there are four of them; and they've each been interviewed 10,000 times.) In fact, working women suffer from the new syndrome, Role Overload. Study after dreary study repeats the data. And for 20 years, psychologists have also been turning out research studies which show that men tend to be happier in marriage - or at least mentally

nealthier — than women are. Greg, a 32-year-old husband of seven years, says, "I think this is true because men don't spend as much time analyzing whether or not they're happy. If it works, they don't ask quesions. My wife. on the other hand, can be perfectly content until she reads a magazine article or watches a Donohue show and begins questioning our marriage. She is much more influenced by outside

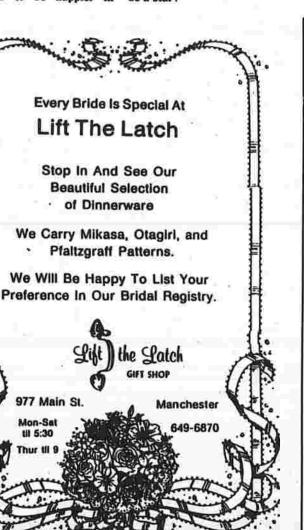
HIS WIFE, kATIE, 29, says he sounds "a little smug." She to the fact that he didn't have to decide if he would guit his tob or not when their daughter was born

And she cites the experiences of her friends as well as cover stories on Mommy Comes Home run by The New York Times magazine, New York magazine and Boston magazine within the past year when she says, "The two-career marriage is a quiet Because there's no day care and doing it all is so tough anyway, women have had to choose. We're just all too embarrassed to talk

about it yet..." But she admits he does have a point: "We women analyze everything o death. If men stayed home en masse, would Donahue



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It's often mom and dad

No, 'giveth' isn't going way

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The tradition of giving away the bride in a wedding ceremony probably dates back to medieval times when woman were considered property. The tradition is popular among modern brides, though the practice has undergone modifications in some churches, local clergymen say.

and the Church of Christ in Manchester have retained the tradition of the father escorting the bride down the aisle. This includes the traditional wording: "Who giveth this woman in marriage?" to which the father

'Someone always has to escort the bride and present her to the priest. It's tradition," said the Rev. Robert Russo, co-pastor of St. Bridget Church. And in 99 percent of the weddings, it is still the father of the bride who has that task, said Russo. If the father is not living, the bride can choose anyone she wishes, usually a close male relative, like an older brother or uncle, said Russo.

BOTH THE MOTHER and father sometimes escort the bride down the aisle in the Catholic tradition, said Russo, but he said the mother never responds to the priest's words unless her husband

At the Church of Christ, Eugene Brewer, the minister, said there is no set form for the ritual in a wedding ceremony. But the father of the bride is usually the one who escorts her and responds to the minister, he said. The father may respond to the minister's query of "who giveth this woman" with the words, "Her mother and I do.'



Brewer said he has never seen both parents escort the bride down the aisle in his church, although the escort has sometimes been an older brother or

Some churches have tried to adapt the rather medieval practice to modern times, by changing the wording and allowing other The Episcopal Church has

three options in its marriage liturgy. The first is the traditional one with the father "giving away the bride," said the Rev. Andrew Smith, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

IN THE SECOND option, "No-body gives the bride away at all," said Smith. That option is especially appropriate if the woman is couples who have lived together. "It's the reality of the world we face," said Smith. And in a second marriage, it is not necessary to follow the practice, he

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their families. "It gives families a chance to show their support and to symbolically cut the apron strings," said Smith. The latter option is being chosen by more and more couples, Smith said, but the majority of brides still choose to be escorted and 'presented" by their fathers.

The Unitarian-Universalist Society East in Manchester has modernized the old custom of giving away the bride more than any other church. In fact, the Rev. Diana Heath, the minister, has written her own wedding ceremony handbook to explain the many changes wedding rituals have undergone in recent years, especially in liberal churches. Heath has eliminated the words "giving away" and also has substituted "present." She said the modern grooms also like the idea and don't want their brides to be thought of as

IN MANY WEDDINGS in which she has officiated, Heath has seen many combinations of family members involved in the tradition of escorting the bride or the bride and groom.

"At one wedding, the bride came down the aisle with her family and the groom with his family," she said. A bride and groom also sometimes come down the aisle together, she said.

At second marriages, the bride is often escorted by her children and Heath will ask to have the acknowledgment of the marriage and welcoming of the new parents by the children

"Now there are so many otpions," said Heath. She said the bride's first choice for an escort is The third option, which Smith still her father, or her father and MANCHESTER HERALD; Friday, Jan. 80, 1947, - 9

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Wedding bands can be traced back to Ancient Egypt where they were used as a symbol of oneness, wholeness and endless continuity. They were first made of rattan and leather and later cast in precious metals. Sometimes early Egyptian wedding bands were unadorned but often, they were embellished with previous stone and engravings.

Today, as in ancient Egyptian times, we continue to use the vedding band as an outward sign of the state of matrimony. Naturally, the style of a wedding band is an important choice for the bride and groom. Do you want matching bands? Do you prefer white or yellow gold? Do you like diamond bands? These are questions we are constantly asked by couples trying to decide

In this country, most wedding bands are made of 14K gold either white or yellow, although 18K is being used more freworld 18 to 22 karat are more

SINCE MOST brides-to-be will wear a diamond engagement ring, they should choose a wedding band that was designed to be worn with their diamond or one that complements it. It's also very important to select a band. that is adaptable to your

If you dress daily in suits or dresses and heels, you may want to consider a band that is dressier than a plain yellow band. Perhaps an eternity band a single row of diamonds that surrounds your finger, will suit your style. But if your lifestyle is more hearty, and you're deeply into gardening, that plain yellow band may be just the thing for

In the past few years, there has been a strong trend toward brides selecting diamond bands made in white or yellow gold, platinum, or mixed metals, Some of these bands are very fancy with elaborate designs executed in diamonds Other styles are quite tailored, set with very disciplined designs. Whichever your choice, do so with an eye toward wearability.

THE VERY NAME "diamond" comes from the Greek word "Adamas" meaning unconquerable and suggesting the eternity of love. In fact, diamonds have been a symbol of love since Ancient Greece. This ring, traditionally worn on the finger of the left hand, dates back to the belief that the vena amoris, or vein of love, ran directly from the heart to the tip of the third finger on the left

While a diamond may be a gift from the heart it takes more than love to pay for it. Most couples who have little knowledge about diamonds are concerned about whether they'll get their money's worth. After spending more than

25 years in the jewelry business. we have seen and solved almost every problem involved in purchasing a diamond engagement

PERHAPS A FEW suggestions will help you and your fiance to choose a ring that is right for you, in both price and

• Tell the diamond salesman how much you can spend. Be as reasonable as possible. This will enable him to show you those stones which are in your price range without confusing you with iamonds which are either too large and expensive or too small

· Which shape diamond is the best? Whatever appeals most to you. Pick a shape that you can live with for many years. An in the years to come.

engagement ring is not a piece of fashionable jewelry that you can change with the seasons, so be as sure as possible that you'll love it as much in five years as you do

· Which diamond shape has the most value? Without a doubt, it's the brilliant cut which is round. It's available in all sizes and qualities, unlike other cuts, and is in the greatest demand by the jewelry industry. Should you decide to re-sell your diamond at a future date, a round stone will be more valuable, given the same quality, than any of the

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heritage, financial obligations must often give way to everyday realities and compromise. The following list indicates the traditional assumption of expenses. However, the most importan factor in deciding who pays for what in a wedding should be who is most willing and able to pay.

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The groom

- The bride's rings.
 Wedding gift for the bride.
- The marriage license. 4. Gifts for best man and
- 5. Flowers: Bride's bouquet and going-away corsage; corsages for mothers; boutonnieres for the men in the wedding party. 6. Accommodations for out-of-
- town ushers or best man. 7. His blood test.
- 8. Gloves, ties, or ascots for the men in the wedding party.

 9. Fee for the cleric.
- 10. The honeymoon. 11. Optional: Bachelor dinner.

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ary, fees for organist, soloist, or choir, and sexton (often include in charge for premises, but if this is free, these people have set fees), aisle carpets and/or canopy, and any other additional

7. Bridesmaids' bouquets 8. Gratuities to policemen directing traffic and/or parking.

Transportation for bridal party from the bride's house to the wedding ceremony and from

the ceremony to the reception. Optional: rehearsal dinner. 12. Optional: household furnishings for bride and groom

Groom's family

1. Clothes for the wedding.

from linens, china, silver flat-

ware, and crystal to furniture.

2. Any traveling expenses and hotel bills they incur.
3. Wedding gift for bride and

4. Optional: the rehearsal dinner or other expenses they elect to assume.

The attendants

Their wedding clothes.
 Any traveling expenses they

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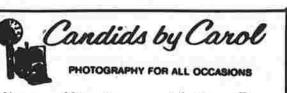
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