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TOMKO, THOMAS AND DEBORAM - ZOME CHANGE - RE-SIDENCE AA TO BUSINESS III - 112 SPENCER STREET (T-85) - To change the zoning classification from Residence AA to Business III for a parcel of land consisting of approxima-tely 18,000 square feet and known as 112 Spencer Street. CIRCLE ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - BUSINESS III TO BUSINESS V - 144V AND 186V DEMING STREET (C-58) - To change the zoning classification from Business III to Busienss V for two (2) parcets of land consisting of approximately 5.5 acres and 6.75 acres and known as 144V and 180V Deming Street.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on tille in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during normal office hours. Dated at Manchester, CT this 23rd day of February, 1987.

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for INDUSTRIAL ARTS for the 1987-1988 school year. Sealed bids will be received until MARCH 5, 1987, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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nomes but in smaller quarters. mever the owner pleases. The idea was adopted to provide affordable housing in homes but in smaller quarters. allow young people to move into an exclusive community, said Janet Kent resident who has lobbied planning where the prices of Aley, secretary to the planning and single-family homes have soared zoning commission. beyond their reach. They can either The state Department of Housing VW JETTA '84 move into an accessory apartment or doesn't have any statistics on the anri, stereo, sharp, VW JETTA '82

By Anne McGrath

The Associated Press

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Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1987

Israeli arms raise Mideast nuclear fears

By George Gedda

WASHINGTON - Israel may war were confined to a particular have acquired enough nuclear weaponry "to level every urban center in the Middle East" with a opulation of over 100,000, according to a study released today rebel governments take power in over 100,000."
either South Africa or Pakistan and That asses

gain control of existing nuclear technology, the result could be "one

of the gravest dangers of the next The warnings are contained in the third annual report on global nuclear proliferation by the Carnegie Endowment for International

Written by a Carnegie associate, Leonard S. Spector, the report also discloses that the shah of Iran, thortly before his ouster in 1979, nitiated work on a nuclear weapons research program that pre-sumably has been inherited by the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah serious domestic unrest.

But Iran is still far short of a the shah's request for enough research reactor fuel to build at State Department official said he next decade," Spector writes. Spector, who has worked on

nuclear issues for more than 10 years, discusses the proliferation ons to additional nations pose

Declaring that several countries Botha government." Middle East and South Asia, the Reagan administration view that report says the consequences of a the Pakistani government may now nuclear conflict starting in either be in a position to manufacture all region are difficult to predict necessary components for nuclear because both Moscow and Washing- arms.

Plans to relieve Connecticut's housing

crunch usually involve the construction

of multi-million dollar developments,

ton have major interests there. It says "extraordinary devastation" could result even if a nuclear

If new estimates of Israel's nuclear might are accurate, the "to level every urban center in the The report also cautions that if Middle East with a population of

part, on the disclosures of a former nuclear technician. Mordechai Vanunu, who suggested that Israel's nuclear arsenal may number 100 to for making public secret information about the Israeli program. Israel's long-standing position has been not to comment on its nuclear weapons capability. It has said, however, it will not be the first country to use such weaponry. The report says a dangerous

either country is ousted, "there is a nuclear weapons capability, partly growing risk that radical forces because the United States rejected may gain control of nuclear weapons or the ability to manufacture them — a possibility that may pose least one bomb, the report says. A one of the gravest dangers of the The study says South Africa is

thought to have possessed a nuclear-weapons capability since 1980 or 1981 but has refrained from carrying out a nuclear test to avoid question in apocalyptic terms.

The study, titled "Going Nuclear," says at the outset, "Like the stress, the added diplomatic costs superpowers' nuclear arsenals, the of a test - which would give a continuing spread of nuclear wea- major boost to white morale and demonstrate resolve against exter incalculable risks to the world nal pressures for racial change may now seem acceptable to the

On Pakistan, the study shares the

tive that they defeat the purpose.

South Windsor, for example, requires

Weston, considered a pathfinder for



AP photo

Critics counter that the apartments

hurt the investments of those who bought into a neighborhood exclusively

Stamford passed an ordinance allow-ing the units last October then turned

around within several months and

ing in Stamford last November that

accessory apartments were "strangling

Michael Guroian said during a hear-

"Garages are turning into living

space ... tin sheds are popping like

made up of single-family homes.

Ready for a lift

The statue of Nelson is checked by restorer Len Pope atop its column in London's Trafalgar Square today, when it started to undergo its first major face lift in 19 years. The 170-foot high monument, built to mark Admiral Nelson's 1805 victory over the French at Trafalgar, is being cleaned of city grime from the base up.

Bolton 'boom' in new homes may not last By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Town records suggest that hom construction will continue to rise this year, but local real estate agents disagree on whether construction is

likely to continue at the same rate beyond 1987. The number of building permits issued for new homes is already above figures for the past fiscal year.
Despite these figures, Lawrence F. Fiano, a real estate agent and builder responsible for many of the town's subdivisions, foresees no rush to move to Bolton. Another real estate agent and developer, Donald W

"I think that if Bolton grows, it will grow in the proper measure." Fiano said in a recent interview. "I don't think there's reason to panic as in other towns." But Robert D. Murdock, another real estate agent,

cited the proposed Route 6 expressway and an overflow from Manchester, where development has peaked, as reasons for a continuing building boom in Bolton. "I think you'll find any towns east of of the proposed loute 6 — any of these towns seeing an increase in

ectivity." Murdock said. So far in 1986-87, building permits for new houses are just above the number issued in the past fiscal year. From June 1986 through January, 35 permits were granted, at a total value of \$3,874,767. In all of fiscal year 1985-86, 33 permits were issued for houses, at a total value of \$4,345,416. Fiscal year 1985-86 represented a decline from 1984-85, when 48 permits were

sewers preclude a housing boom in Bolton. He said the proposed Route 6 expressway will not draw more residents to town since access to the east and west is already provided by the present Route 6.

Fish said a shortage of available land makes rapid growth unlikely. Much unused farmland remains unavailable because farmers are unwilling to give it up, he said.

"If that were to change, Bolton would develop

Murdock said that low interest rates on mortgages economic stability and low unemployment all contribute to the town's rapid growth. He said about a third to half of suitable land in Bolton remains to be developed. He did agree that the lack of sewers wou mean slower development than in some other towns

New home construction will probably be concentrated in the southern part of town, where most available land is located, he said.

Both Murdock and Fiano see little chance for more

commercial development in Bolton. At present, the Bolton Notch shopping center is the only retail center in In addition to building permits, another measure of housing activity, the approval of subdivisions, appears on the upswing. In 1985-86, four subdivisions, with a total of 47 building lots, were approved, as compared to Accessory apartments ease housing crunch 1984-85, when one subdivision of three lots was

> approved. So far this fiscal year, two subdivisions have been approved. In August, the Planning Commission approved Fiano Heights, a 32-acre, 19-parcel subdivision east of Birch Mountain Road. The same month the commission approved Shoddy Mill Estates, a seven-

> A revised town plan of development, which is being readied for a hearing this spring, says that home construction in Bolton between 1975 and 1985 has outpaced projected need. During that period, 28 homes were built, while construction of only 23 units per year

would be called for to meet the needs of the population Though there is no shortage of new housing, affordable homes are hard to find in Bolton, the plan mushrooms ... where there was one dog there are two," he said. Guroian added multiple-family homes need to be built, but he is multiple-family homes need to be built, but he is that sometimes he sees 50 garbage cans opposed to another recommendation, rent control. He said housing stock should be increased to lower rents

Zoning regulations vary greatly in the state. The units made up 1.5 percent of Publicity not alien to UFO-hunting lawyer TODAY'S HERALD

The president of the Connecticut President Reagan and Donald T. State AFL-CIO bristles at the Regan are discussing the White suggestion that organized labor's House chief of staff's future amid opposition to random drug testing means it isn't serious about fighting drug abuse. "We are very much involved. ..." AFL-CIO President Betty Tianti told Rep. Anthony

high around 40. The rest of the week

will be in the 40s and sunny. Details

labor's commitment to the war on drugs during a public hearing. Index Story on page 4. Nice week coming Tonight will be clear with temperatures around 20 to 25. Wednesday will be sunny and mild,

20 pages, 2 sections

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Eighth Utilities District.

towns that permit the units. Advocates the new housing constructed in 1985.

that the apartments be occupied by an homeowners have installed apartments

elderly family member of the ho- in violation of zoning laws or without

doesn't have any statistics on the number of accessory apartments in the

Local officials say the total probably couldn't be figured because many

getting the approval of building

young because so many of the elderly are over-housed," said Lisl Standen, a

and zoning commissions to permit the

"It just gives you a few more housing

"To me, accessory apartments are

say some communities are so restric-, according to a department report.

Last year, he and his group, STEAL or Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, rallied against the town government's attempt to abolish the district's For Bletchman, though, a more compelling interest extends beyond Manchester, Connegticut, the Uni-

for generating public interest in the

ted States and even the Earth. He is convinced that aliens from other worlds have visited the planet.

Just as he argued that there was a

a long way to go. "UFOs are the Rodney Dangerfield of science," he worlds have visited the planet. conspiracy between Manchester's says in the article. Democratic leaders and town officials to do away with the Eighth
District, he maintains that the U.S. should be a monumental historic

government is conspiring to cover up evidence of UFOs, including the is denigrated to the point of ridicule," he said. Bletchman, though, hopes to

change that latter situation. He and Charnas Associates, a Manchester advertising firm, have designed an ad campaign encouraging people throughout the country to demand that federal authorities disclose whatever information they have. His cause received a boost this month with a full-page story in the March Issue of Omni, a science Despite the attention, Bletchman them to send money to MUFON to

acknowledged in the article he has "If we're being contacted

The story was prompted by a paper he presented this summer at UFOs for the Mutual UFO Network, or MUFON. An editor of the MUFON Journal approached Omni about doing a story, and the publication agreed. Bletchman, a member of MUFON, hopes to raise money to place ads in national publications. some factual information and ask

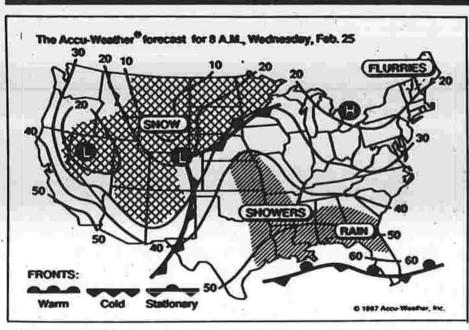
learn more about UFOs and what he claims the government is doing to hush up the story. A trust fund will be formed, and if enough people respond, commer-

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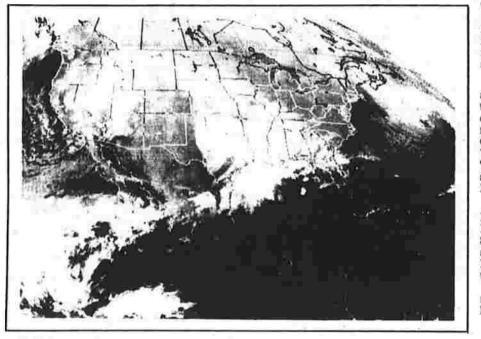


... another cause

WEATHER



NATIONAL FORECAST - The Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday predicts snow for most of the western half of the nation and showers or rain from the eastern Plains to the Gulf states.



MORNING WEATHER — Today's weather satellite picture recorded at 2:30 a.m. shows a band of clouds, with areas of embedded precipitation, stretching from the Gulf through the Plains to the northern Rockies. More clouds cover the skies over the interior Northwest and most of the Great Basin states. Mostly fair skies prevail from the Middle Atlantic states into

Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Fonight, clear. Low 20 to 25. Wednesday, sunny West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 25 to 30. Wednesday, sunny. High around 40. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low near 20. Wednesday, sunny. High 35 to 40.

Across the nation

A powerful storm dumped snow on much of the western third of the nation today while fair weather

prevailed in the East. The storm was centered over east central Nevada and was pushing snow and strong, gusty winds from the California mountains into the Rockies and western Plains. A snowfall of from six to 15 inches or so was possible, with heavier amounts at high

By early today 19 inches of snow was on the ground at Lander, Wyo.; nearly a half foot at Reno. Nev.; and a half foot at Cedar City, Utah. Winter storm warnings and travelers' advisories were were widespread across the storm's range and gale warnings were posted for much of the California coast.

Fair weather prevailed across the eastern third of the nation and the Pacific Northwest. Elsewhere, light snow ranged from Wisconsin and Minnesota into the Dakotas; rain was widespread from the southern Plains to Louisiana; and rainshowers and a few thunderstorms were scattered across southern California.

Today's forecast called for snow widespread across the Great Basin and Rockies; showers and hunderstorms from southern California across the desert Southwest: snow scattered across the northern Plains, changing to rain over Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the middle Mississippi Valley; showers and thunderstorms from east Texas across Louisiana and Mississippi; and nowshowers lingering over northern New

Highs will be in the teens to 20s in northern New England and from the northern Rockies to North Dakota; 50s to 60s from California across the desert outhwest and from the southern Plains to the southern Atlantic Coast; 70s across the Florida Peninsula and in extreme southern Texas; and 30s

o 40s across most of the rest of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 11 degrees at Devils Lake, N.D., to 73 at

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded independence from Spain as the Plan of Iguala was published. essage is provided at 566-3449.

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Eagle Eve

The eagle has always been a symbol of courage. This predatory bird can kill and carry away an animal the size of a young deer. Experts say an eagle's eyesight is about seven times sharper than a human's. Eagles can spot a rodent or a cat from a height of three miles. The bald eagle, our national symbol, has become quite rare. Yet more than 450 of these birds have been sighted in one day at Eagle Valley, Wisconsin, one of the world's largest bald eagle sanctuaries.

DO YOU KNOW - What are the eagle's sharp claws

MONDAY'S ANSWER — Sapphire and rubles are both varieties of corundum € Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 24, the In 1920, a fledgling German 5th day of 1987. There are 310 political party held its first

issued a Papal Bull, or edict, in which he outlined his calendar eforms. The Gregorian Ca-In 1803, in its famous Marbury Lottery

Barry Bostwick is 42.

Monday: 130 Play Four: 5474

55th day of 1987. There are 310

On Feb. 24, 1868, the House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson following his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. went on the air for the first time. Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate. On this date: In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII

lendar, as it became known, is the calendar in general use today. vs. Madison decision, the St preme Court ruled it was the final interpreter of constitutional In 1821, Mexico declared its

Connecticut daily

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zed by severe retardation with a

highly developed talent in a

specific area. The psychologist

has been working with Hoffman

to help him prepare for the film.

Hoffman, a Roxbury resident

oured the school for the first time

"We tried not to make a big

production of out the whole

thing." Staugaltis said. "People

on the staff did a couple of double

takes when we walked in and they

recognized Dustin, but they

pretty much went about business

two weeks ago with the psycholo-

gist and Staugaitis.

Staugaitis said he was con-

Valentine's Day dance, Staugai-

for mathematics to a MacDo-

On one visit the actor took a

meeting of importance in Mu-

known as the Nazi Party, and its

chief spokesman was Adolf

In 1942, the Voice of America

Today's Birthdays: Actor Abe

Vigoda is 66. Movie composer,

Michel Legrand is 55. Opera;

singer Renata Scotto is 52. Actor

PEOPLE

SMU to get tapes

Entertainer Bob Hope said he plans to donate a series of Gena Rowlands, worked closely rideotapes of his 1983 lectures on with writer Karen Hall as the comedy and television to South- script went through at least nine ern Methodist University in revisions, TV Guide said.

Hope said as soon as he finishes a final edit of the tapes he will send them to SMU's Center for The Communication Arts elevision-radio program and a handful of other universities which he said have made a serious commitment to the study of television, the Dallas Times Herald reported Monday.

The 83-year-old comedian raised more than \$750,000 to build the Bob Hope Theater at SMU.

Agrees to movie

Former First Lady Betty Ford says next week's TV movie about her problems with drugs and hol came about after years of

She finally agreed to the two-hour ABC-TV movie because it could help others by showing how her family helped her, she told TV Guide magazine in its "None of us wanted to go through it again. There's injury,

hurt feelings," she said from The movie Monday chronicles Mrs. Ford's life between 1974, when her husband became president, and 1978, when she entered Long Beach Naval Hospital for

530PPV

Fonda in Poland Jane Fonda and her husband. Tom Hayden, met with Solidarity

about five years and "each time, I

founder Lech Walesa during a private visit to Poland and heard a plea for economic help. Walesa on Monday welcomed President Reagan's decision last week to lift remaining U.S.

economic sanctions against Poland, Hayden said from the port city of Gdansk, where the couple met with Walesa for two hours. Hayden, a Democratic member of the California Legislature, said Walesa appealed for American cooperation to help build up the Polish economy and said, "We all agreed that economic development requires human rights."

Walesa, contacted by telephone at his Gdansk apartment, declined to comment on the meeting. But a Walesa aide, Bogdan Olszewski, said the talks concerned Solidarity's views on the present situation in Poland and added, "We have very nice impressions."

Weird auction

Entertainer Johnny Carson, golfer Arnold Palmer and cult treatment of drug and alcohol leader and convicted killer Charies Manson are among people She said producer David who have donated items to a Wolper asked about making the movie nearly every year for auction.

Wellow yellow yell



BOB HOPE donating videotapes

Manson also sent a red



in Palmer Alaska, "tried to go after the weird and the unusual said Jerry Hooper, an auction Manson sent four hand-written

letters from Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme. "It's late night — in the late of the night wings fly dreams." reads one.



The Valley Performing Arts a collage he drew that includes auction, scheduled for March 28 pictures of a swastika, a soft pictures of a swastika, a soft drink can and a snake.

Fromme, a Manson follower, unsuccessfully tried to assassi-

BETTY FORD ... movie on her life

Manson, who is jailed in Cali-fornia, and three followers were convicted of first-degree murder in the 1969 slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others. Palmer gave the auction an autographed golf ball. Others sending something included Alex Haley, Mr. Rogers, Bob Dylan, Julia Child and Carson, organizers said. The group sent a letter to Libyan leader Moammar Qadaffi, but received no reply, Hooper said in this community

To the rescue

American singer Lynne Strow opera star Margaret Price had such a bad cold she could not

stand-in at Covent Garden's Royal Opera House in London. but the stand-in also wer ill tis said. Monday night and could no ... ing the title role in Bei.ini's much as he can about mentally

"Lynne Strow Piccolo flew from Milan (Italy) and arrived 10 all found him to be very sensitive minutes before curtain up. She was shown the geography of the stage, got into her wig and costume, and got on with it," said an opera spokeswoman.

"The audience cheered when tacted this fall by a Boston; ley were told what she was doing psychologist who studied idiot they were told what she was doing - I think a British audience appreciates a good sport competing against the odds," said the spokeswoman, who was not identified, in accord with British

Learning the part

Actor Dustin Hoffman, preparing for his next film role as a severely retarded man, made a surprise visit here to a school for the mentally retarded accompanied by his co-star Tom Cruise. Hoffman, famous for such films as "The Graduate" and "Toot-

sie," will play a mentally retarded man with unexpected hidden talents in "Rain Man," to be filmed in the spring. Cruise, the teen heart throb who made a name for himself in "Top Gun" and "The Color Of Money", will "Beverly Hills Cop" and is to be play his brother.

filmed somewhere in the Midw-The pair toured the state-run est, a spokesman for Birnbaum Southbury Training School Sun- said.

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Working team Ray Galipo of Heath, Mass., stands with his horses, Rex, left, and Pat, two hardy Clydesdales, who help him work the woods of northwestern Massachusetts, hauling timber from snowed-in areas where trucks can't go. At right, Galipo and his team pull a load on a skidder to trucks waiting outside the woods near Leeds, Mass. Below. the woodsman uses a peavey pole to get a log up on the skidder. Galipo savs the horses and skidder do less damage to the land than a tractor would.



Students return to regular classrooms

Day-treatment effort is working

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

For the past three years, the day-treatment program has aimed to place students with a variety of learning, emotional and behavioral difficulties back into regular school systems.

On Monday, officials at the school gave the Board of Education an update on their efforts. This year, the Highland Park program is filled to capacity with 24 students, seven from Vernon, according to coordinator Joseph Fallacaro. Of the estimated 40 with each other, the school has begun students who have been in and out of the school's doors since its inception, Fallacaro three days a week. Officials hope for greater said 10 in the past two years have been success by getting the teachers involved. successfully returned to public systems. "We are working a hard-line, academic "Few people have been mainstreamed and program." teacher Jack LeSure said. The meeting at Martin School.

education. That sets it apart from hospitals in the classroom.

and residential treatment corriers, where The curriculum includes a recently intro-

With a new therapy program and increased

Because of the small enrollment, the school's instructors and counselors are able to have closer relationships with the students, Fallacaro said. The facility has five teachers, two psychologists, a counselor and a nurse. "Because we have our own place, I think kids can feel comfortable there," Fallacaro

"We are working a hard-line, academic returned," he told school board members program's three academic goals, he said, are to get students back into the mainstream Fallacaro said the program works because present a coordinated curriculum, and teach of the school's balance of treatment with

most of the students come from.

Each student spends about two years in the program, attending four full days of class each week with a half-day on Wednesdays, after-school jobs, including one who started a trators at Highland Park School are hoping to foster group participation as a better way to help return youngsters to regular classrooms.

Fallacaro said. At an average annual cost of furniture-making apprenticeship program with the state, he said.

Lee Rooli s account to the program is cheaper with the state, he said. explained that the school has worked to

> sculpture shop and have gone bowling. "We're hoping to increase this into a few more things," Bogli said, mentioning a possible trip to the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. Two students from the school, introduced as To make them feel even more comfortable Jon and Kris, talked about the student council formed last year so students could get together to plan activities. The students have had car washes, bake sales, dances, and

provide an extended day program, giving students something to do after school as well.

So far, the students have visited a metal

milestone for them to be where they are." she

Fair rent panels called a success

By George Layng Herald Reporter

Connecticut towns have been successful n dealing with housing grievances and tenants and landlords, according to an formal survey. In Manchester, members of the town

Board of Directors said Monday they support studying the formation of such a panel, but expressed some reservations over the need for it and powers the commission would have.
"I don't have any evidence that

there's been abuses," said Democratic Director Peter DiRosa. Director Stephen Penny, the board's Democratic majority leader, said there most likely are tenant-landlord probems in Manchester. However, he said would like to see data showing there is a need for a fair rent commission. Penny said most of the town's rent problems are probably caused by a few ndlords. If that is the case, it would be

scrutiny "of yet another government gency," he said. Republican Director Thomas H. Fer-guson and Democrat James "Dutch" Fogarty both said they have received complaints from tenants over rent ncreases, and said the subject is worth further investigation. Democrat Stephen Cassano and Republican Geoffrey Naab also said they support a review. Under state law, a town can create a fair rent commission with the power to ower rents, prevent a rent increase, or put rent-increase money into an escrow account until the landlord makes

unfair to subject other landlords to the

quasi-judicial agency that would con-duct hearings and could subposes duct hearings and could subpoena evidence. Agency decisions could be If the panel's decision is ignored by

either the landlord or tenant, a fine of \$25 to \$100 could be imposed. Each day the offense continues after five days would be considered a separate offense, and another fine could be imposed. DiRosa said he favors having the marketplace - based on supply and demand — determine rents. He said that because there are many apartments in

Ferguson said the powers exercised by other fair rent commissions are "a ittle more than I expected." Manchester may be able to form a different type

Penny said he has no objections to forcing landlords to lower their rent because the state has said certain

The criteria include the condition of an apartment, how the rent compares with comparable units and the history of

commissions include Enfield, West Hartford, Farmington and Rocky Hill. There are few complaints in these gets two or three complaints a year, and West Hartford records about a dozen a

sions said there has been cooperation on both sides and few appeals of commis

both sides," said Mary Ellen Killeen, chairwoman of Enfield's Fair Rent Commission. In her six years on the panel, there has been only one appeal of "The landlord has been willing to work with the housing official," Killeen

agreed Elliott Cohen, head of Rocky Hill's Fair Rent Commission. He said the board's decisions have been in favor

A key aspect of the panel's work is that it prompts many tenants and landlords to work out their complaints before a hearing is scheduled. Cohen said. In Farmington, Director of Human Resources Alan Hutchinson said there has never been an appeal in the six or so years the panel has been in operation -

spite the fact that most decisions are in favor of the tenant Hutchinson said the Farmington commission usually airs complaints If a tenant complains about his rent and it is similar to comparable units, the complaint will be dismissed, he said. In West Hartford, 60 percent of the said Fair Housing Specialist Marvin Kay. In seven years of operation, there

has never been an appeal of a decision

There has been little controversy over

charging outrageous rents." Kay said

reached a three-year contract

District 1199 and a former nurse's aide

meet with management today. She said

The owners of the nursing home did

not return several phone calls and could

During last July's hearing, federal

officials argued that the owners had two

separate no-solicitation rules over the

past four years. The first, which was

from selling anything in the work area.

nursing home without being punished.

However, officials said employees

sold Girl Scout cookies, candy bars and

Chesky was owed by management

now much money

Tracey Wilcox, a union organizer for

the actions of the panel, Kay said, because decisions apply to individual competitive and offer rents that tenants tenants, not entire apartment complexes Still, the commission's influextends beyond its rulings, he said. "It acts as a conscience for the community so that you don't get

Fired nurse's aide unsure she'll return

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A nurse's aide who was fired from her job last March said today that she wasn't sure whether she would return to work at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing the strike, said union officials hope to

the National Labor Relations Board ruled that Carol Chesky must be reinstated to her job with back pay. The decision came seven months after mion officials who represent workers at the Vernon Street home protested Chesky's March 6 firing and charged that the home's owners were discriminating against employees who had rted a bitter 15-week strike that

lasted from October 1985 to February

Chesky was one of about 60 employees the union said honored the picket line. Although Wilks ruled that Chesky was not knowingly discriminated against by the home's owners, the judge said that management used an ambiguous noanother nurse's aide, Suzanne Starling. In the judge's 43-page ruling, based on a four-day hearing on the case in July Starling's employee record clean and to owners during the hearing, denied that Chesky from her record.

"I'm very pleased," said Chesky, who has been working as a nurse's aide at the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell Street since being fired from Crestfield-Fenwood. "Right now I haven't made a decision on what I'm going to do. But I'm happy a fair decision was made by the National Labor Relations Board. I always thought I was fired Chesky said she was waiting for a

response from the owners of the nursing home, Rolland Castleman and Josiah and Howard Dickstein, a Vernon social She said she will then discuss her

return with members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which represents about 92 employees at the 155-bed facility. Last general anti-union animosity

In February, after the strike ended, the owners promulgated the second rule, which prohibited talk about the union in the work area, the federal officials argued. It was under this rule that Chesky was given three warnings and fired and Starling was given one

remove one of three warnings given to management was discriminating against union supporters. He said that they were all told about in meetings after the strike ended. Judge Wilks said that this rule was vague and could not be used to punish

Castleman, who represented the

"In the final analysis," Wilks wrote '(management) did not maintain a tation rule at the time of the discipline "In the past," he continued, "(management) tolerated nondisruptive solicitations concurrent with the performance of work tasks being done by one

or more of the aides."
Wilks added, "There is insufficient evidence upon which to conclude that because of their union activities or by

Bolton High plans 'smokeout'

BOLTON - A "Great Bolton Smo- which smokers will receive "suppor keout" at Bolton High School Friday will packages" of gum and candy to help try to get students to give up cigarettes them make it through the day. Officials quit smoking, one of the program's Friday of each month, she said. coordinators said.

"It's an educational day for students staff-vs.-student sporting events, Jon said.
School board member Bernice E. Cobb said the program sounded exciting. "I know it's a solution High School who is helping plan to get rid of the high school smoking area this year. Teachers and administrators at the high school who is helping plan to get rid of the high school said the program sounded exciting. "I know it's a solution High School who is helping plan to get rid of the high school said the program sounded exciting."

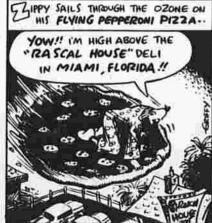
and an early-morning assembly in solve the problem completely

and to educate them on why they should hope to have a smokeout on the last The event was planned after a

December request by Board of Educadecided instead to promote an anti-She said the program will include smoking campaign instead of banning "I think it's very gratifying to see the lung-capacity tests, brochures on the smoking. They argued that a ban would success you have," board Chairman Richard effects of smoking, a continuous movie require extra manpower and wouldn't

Comics Sampler In this space, samples

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Connecticut In Brief

Cause of fire not known

WINDHAM - The cause of the fire that killed five young children has not been determined, but lighter fluid and charcos stored in a closet accelerated the blaze, a fire official said. Willimantic Fire Chief John H. Walsh said Monday investigators have determined that Friday's fire in the two-story apartment in Nathan Hale Terrace began near a couch in the

The closet containing the flammable substances was 2 to 3 feet from the couch, Willimantic Police Chief Milton J. King said. When the fire reached the lighter fluid, it rapidly intensified and raced through the two-story apartment in the town-owned

Killed were twin 19-month-old sisters Soudachanh N. and Soudavanh K. Soundara and their brother Austin, who lived with their mother Eva M. Dow in the apartment 'Also killed were Tabitha Orlacchio, 2 and Roger Lavallee, 22 months. Dow was looking after the children on the day of the fire.

Leg-hold traps debated

HARTFORD - In what has become an annual rite at the state Capitol, hundreds of animal-rights activists and sportsmen turned out once again to debate the use of leg-hold traps in

The General Assembly has before it two leg-hold traps bills this year, one that would ban the use of the traps altogether and one that would allow the use of a padded-jaw trap instead of the

traditional steel-jawed trap.
Under current law, leg-hold traps are permitted only under water and in animal burrows during trapping season, which runs from October to February. The legislature has for years rejected attempts to ban leg-hold traps.

A tale of two bills

HARTFORD — The legislature's Judiciary Committee has agreed to hold public hearings on two radically different death penalty bills - one to abolish it in Connecticut and the other to make it easier to impose.

The committee agreed Monday to hold hearings on both proposals. The proposal to abolish the death penalty has the backing of Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of

The other bill, sponsored by Rep. William Wollenberg, R-Farmington, resembles a bill passed last year by the Republican-controlled legislature but later vetoed by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

Connecticut's death penalty law now requires a judge or jury to find a murder was aggravated or committed in an "especially cruel, helnous or depraved manner." The jury must also conclude that there were no mitigating factors in the case, such as the defendant's mental condition

Court at odds with bar association

HARTFORD - The state's second highest judicial official and representatives of the Connecticut Bar Association are at odds over a proposal to establish a tracking system to move civil lawsuits through the courts more quickly.

During a hearing Monday before the state Superior Court's Rules Committee, Chief Court Administrator Aaron Ment defended the tracking system as an effective way to reduce the backlog of civil cases without sacrificing litigants' rights.
"Efficiency does not mean expediency," Ment testified.

Association, however, said the proposed change would give too "A civil case belongs to the litigants and not to the courts,"

Mayor seeks increase in grants

HARTFORD - New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto and Yale President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. are urging the General Assembly to approve a bill increasing state grants to cities and towns to offset losses from tax-exempt property. Schmidt told the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee or

Monday that the increased grants is "vital to ease the economic pressure facing our cities.' The bill would increase the state grant for what are known as nts in neu of taxes from a ma percent of the municipality's loss resulting from its inability to

tax such properties as hospitals and colleges. Although the law authorizes 25 percent funding, the rate now paid is 20 percent. For state-owned property, the reimbursement rate is figured by formula on a town-by-town basis.

DiLieto urged the committee to boost the figure to 50 percent and said "even this ... would not be enough" to give the cities what they need. He said there is \$696 million in tax-exempt property in his city, where the mill rate is 72.9, the second-highest in the state

Cowan seeks more from Prudential

NEW HAVEN - A black man who won an employee discrimination suit against the Prudential Insurance Company of America has returned to court to seek damages in his case against the company.

Prudential should pay Curtis Cowan of Norwalk between

\$50,000 and \$150,000 in damages, Cowan's lawyer, Joseph D. Garrison of New Haven, argued Monday. Cowan, a former insurance agent for Prudential, testified that he felt humiliated and lost self esteem after he was passed up for promotion to sales manager in the company's Stamford district three times in the late 1970s. Cowan left the company in 1979 and

now works as an agent for Allstate Insurance Co. In December, 1988, federal appellate Judge Ralph K. Winter found that Prudential, of Newark, N.J., was liable on discrimination grounds for failing to consider Cowan for a promotion on three separate occasions. Monday's hearing in the case was to help the judge decide the amount of damages.

Lotto winners get checks

NEWINGTON-Two women who purchased winning tickets in the \$5.2 million Lotto jackpot have picked up their first of 20 annual checks worth \$132,339 each, state lottery officials said. Beverly Lavin, 23, of Bridgeport and Lisa Balfore, 31, of South

Windsor picked up their first checks Monday. After purchasing one ticket Friday, Lavin noticed that one of the six numbers she regularly picked was "wrong," and she returned to buy another with the "right" six numbers worth \$2.6

million, lottery officials said. Lavin won an additional \$716 with her "wrong" ticket, lottery officials said. When asked what she planned to do with her winnings, Lavin

said, "I'll put it in the bank first, pay off a college loan, and then maybe buy a new car." Balfore, a pension account analyst for Travelers Inc., said she and her husband are expecting their first child in June. "We just bought a home, so we'd like to do some remodeling," she said.

The winning numbers were 1-4-6-14-19-23.

English language bill gets support

HARTFORD - State Sen. Thomas Scott said he has managed to force a public hearing on a bill that would make English the

state's official language.
Scott, a Milford Republican, said Monday he gathered the necessary 11 signatures on a petition to force the General Assembly's Government Administration and Elections Committee to hold a public hearing on the bill and a proposed "English

Union leader against drug testing

that organized labor's opposition to random drug testing means it isn't serious about fighting drug abuse.

"We are very much involved ..."

AFL-CIO President Betty Tianti
told Rep. Anthony Nania, RCanaan, who questioned labor's commitment to the war on drugs during a public hearing before the legislature's Judiciary Committee

can address the problem by pre-suming that everybody is guilty until proven innocent," Tianti said.

HARTFORD (AP) - The com-

mittee that oversees operation of

the state Capitol has settled on a

controversial piece of sculpture for

placement in the atrium of the legislative office building now

The abtract sculpture, designed

by Yale University art professor

David von Schlegell, depicts a

10-foot gold eagle perched atop a

Despite reservations about the

work's abstract quality and the

war-like connotation conveyed by

an eagle, the Legislative Manage-ment Committee voted 11-5 Monday

to spend \$100,000 for the

"I hope it will grow on all of us,"

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, committee co-

The state Commission on the Arts

and an art-work selection panel

reviewed work of 600 sculptors

When they were shown a model of

members of the Legislative Man-

chairman, said after the vote.

Schlegell's work.

under construction.

slender, granite column.

Committee picks

controversial art

Judiciary Committee the measure "reasonable grounds" to suspect would hinder their efforts to ensure drug use, such as a marked decline

"A person's home is his or her castle," William Olds, executive Industry Association, complaine director of the Connecticut Civil such restrictions would "virtuali Liberties Union, testified during a public hearing.

"Random drug testing turns that cripple the ability of Connecticut employers to fulfill their legal responsibility to provide a safe

mayed they asked to see other

works the arts commission had

Von Schlegell indicated Monday

"I believe one should please one's

Also Monday, the Legislative

public as much as possible." he

Management Committee endorsed two proposed constitutional amend-

ments affecting the General

One would lengthen legislative

sessions to five months every year.

The General Assembly now meets

three months in even-numbered

The other proposed amendment

senators and representatives from

have to be approved by voters if

passed by the General Assembly,

now go to the Government Adminis-tration and Elections Committee.

The amendments, which would

two years to four years.

numbered years.

he was a bit mystified by the

controversy stirred by his creation

conservative in its form."

principle on its head," Olds said. "If your home is your castle, I castle. In fact, I would say it's your citadel.

Spegele, whose 6,300-member organization lobbies on behalf of

HARTFORD (AP) — The president of the Connecticut State AFI-CIO bristles at the suggestion that organized labor's opposition to

Monday, calling urinalysis a humiliation of having to ground the liating invasion of privacy. Business leaders, however, told the that organized labor's opposition to a supervisor to ensure against tampering. Olds argued that drug tests are

> Janet C. Spegele, staff attorney who doesn't use illegal drugs has up to a 30 percent chance of testing positive with some tests, he said.
> Olds noted the courts have found random drug testing of federal employees unconstituional. Workers in the private sector have the same Fourth Amendment prosafe products and services for the tection of their privacy, he said. not oppose drug testing when an

employer can show probable cause

that a worker is using illegal drugs.

A legislative committee approved a proposed sculpture of an eagle that has been a center of controversy. The proposed sculpture is to grace the glass-covered atrium : in the new legislative office building, which is under

Republicans maneuver for top position

By Judd Everhart

BERLIN - E. Clayotn Gengras, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor last fall, and state Rep. Richard Foley appear at or near the head of the pack of candidates to become chairman of the Connecticut Republican Party Right behind them in the race to succeed Thomas J. D'Amore Jr are former state Rep. Pauline R. Kezer of Plainville, who was the GOP candidate for secretary of the Waterbury, who ran for comp-troller, state Sen. Fred H. Love-

Herschel Klein of Windson D'Amore formally announced Monday night that he would step because of the party's losses in November, he had indicated last month that he would not complete his current term, which expires in Weicker Jr., the titular head of the

The Republican State Central

"The only bad taste I have in my mouth at all is for those people who have an opportunity to participate in party politics and who choose not to," outgoing GOP state Chairman Thomas D'Amore Jr. said.

until June, when a chairman will be elected for a full two-year term. Also in the running are state S. Poliner of Durham, Greg Batterson of Coventry and Mark Johnson, GOP town chairman in Bolton. Party observers give the edge to Gengras, of West Hartford, who has to," D'Amore said during a news strong fund-raising ability, and Foley, who claims widespread conference before Monday night's support among elected officials and state central committee meeting.

other party regulars. D'Amore and U.S. Sen. Lowell P. percent. state party, have promised to stay out of the fray for the next today," he said, noting Republican

unaffiliated voters to participate party primaries. In November, the Republicant lost races for governor and U.S Senate and lost control of both

houses of the General Assembly. D'Amore, an insurance and rea said he expected to stay active in politics and said he would not rule out a bid for elective office in th "I'm not getting out of politics," in Hartford, and told them voter

getting the party lever removed from voting machines and allowing

getting out of the worst job i

John H. Miller of Weathersfield delivered a blistering attack on U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland, R-5th last month on how to improve the party. Rowland's message was critical of D'Amore and Weicker. Rowland, who was also at Montrying to get the dialogue started or

pointed to represent the interests of the fetus, hasn't returned telephone

Abortion rights advocates have

criticized Januszewski's appoint-

saying the Supreme Court has

determined that the pregnant won

Odell said he didn't object to the

appointment of a lawyer for the

fetus. It's common in probate cases

an's rights are always superior.

messages left at her office

Test may lead to new abortion request

By Anne McGrath

Tests to determine the health of a fetus being carried by a braindamaged, comatose woman in a New Britain hospital may lead to a renewal of her mother's request for an abortion, an attorney says.
"My client did what she thought judge for permission to authorize an abortion, said Frederick Odell, lawyer for Betty Fuller, the mother of Colleen Violet Fuller, 24, of New

Miss Fuller has been in a coma since suffering traumatic brain tion in the fetus, he said. Britain General Hospital, is in the and will not recover, will bear a spointed attorney representing mormal baby.

Appointed attorney representing mormal baby.

Odell said Monday that Mrs. clear and convincing evidence the privilege.
Fuller, a Waterbury resident, dehealth of Miss Fuller would be Denise McNair, a lawyer apcided not to appeal to Superior impaired by letting the pregnancy continue, the judge, who said.

Court Probate Judge Edward Jacontinue, the judge, who said.

Mrs. Fuller has declined to "My client has decided against

an appeal. She did that on the day the judge made his decison," Odell said. "She was satisfied the matter had been given a full hearing." However, Mrs. Fuller may ask contained in state law regarding Edward Januszewski to reconsider if tests later in her daughter's pregnancy show evidence of physi-cal deformity or mental retardadamage when she tried to hang Januszewski said last week doc-

ing down her petition for an discuss the case. Odell was on vacation last week when news media coverage of the unusual case Odell said there was a lack of legal precedence in the case. The closest but imperfect guidelines are

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address Monday night. He had

spent part of the day with reporters

"The only bad taste I have in my

mouth at all is for those people who

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"But on balance, I'm very

abortions on mentally retarded people, he said. The law doesn't allow a guardian of a mentally retarded person to order an abortion unless there is tors told him there is a 90 percent procedure is in the best interests of assault charge in a city jail on Dec. chance that Miss Fuller, who the woman, Odell said.

13. The woman, who is in New suffered irreversible brain damage Lynne A. Ustach, a court-

to appoint representatives of un-

Asked why Mrs. Fuller sought the abortion, he said it was because her daughter had expressed to her in any more children. He declined to provide details about other children Doctors also failed to provide ment, citing attorney-client the woman may have had.

Poet not pleased with university's plans

Penn Warren, the nation's first poet aureate, isn't pleased with a plan to move his boyhood home from this old railroad town to a college campus 50 miles away. A Western Kentucky University committee is trying to purchase the century-old house, and restore it on

campus as a tribute to the 81-year-"I found out about the plans a couple of days ago," Warren said last week from his Connecticut

"I'm surprised, and not entirely pleased," Warren said, but he would not elaborate. "There's nothing I would rather

"About all we're going to be able town on the Tennessee border to do is build a little park. We're only small green-and-white high- to Natchez, Miss., where Warren going to plant flowers and make a pretty little place with a plaque."

The WKU committee, which preds \$50,000 to carry out the when he was 5 and left Cuthrie.

Warren moved from the house when he was 5 and left Cuthrie.

"I don't recall his asking many

needs \$60,000 to carry out the when he was 5 and left Guthrie project, said the one-story house could become a center for studying Warren's prose and poetry or, perhaps, the quarters for a writer in

father bought it. "It would honor him in the state where he was born," said Mary Ellen Miller, a WKU English our claim to fame," she said. professor. 'This state has neglected him. Kentucky has not treasured him the way it should born across the street from Warren did not begin his literary warren born across the street from Warren did not begin his literary career until he attended Vanderbilt him mostly from a lengthy visit the University in the 1920s.

GUTHRIE, Ky. (AP) — Robert Penn Warren, the nation's first poet to restore the house and maintain it.

have."

There is no plaque to note his birthplace in this western Kentucky birthplace in this western Kentucky which runs from Nashville, Tenn.;

questions," said Jenkins, a retired WKU dean. "Mainly he just liswhen he was in his mid-teens, said Tommie Lou Frey, a niece from tened. He's a fascinating listener Clarksville, Tenn., who lived in the ... And that's why his stories ring home in the late 1940s after her true. As a good listener, he's picked ather bought it.

"I'd like it to stay in Guthrie. It's up the flavor of what he's describing. He can make you feel like William Jenkins Jr., who was

U.S./World In Brief

NATO commander leaving

CASTEAU, Belgium - U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO's supreme allied commander in Europe, will leave his post at the end of June, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced

Rogers, who turns 66 on July 16, assumed the top U.S. and NATO commands eight years ago. He succeeded Alexander M. Haig Jr.

NATO's Defense Planning Committee, the panel of allied defense ministers, said in a statement it agreed "with great regret" to a request from President Reagan "to release Gen. Rogers from his responsibilities as supreme allied commander Europe with effect from the end of June 1987."

Officials said Rogers, NATO's top commander in Europe, will also relinquish his duties as commanding officer of U.S. troops in

Europe in June.

College getting more expensive

WASHINGTON — College tuitions have climbed nearly 10 percent a year in the 1980s, double the rate of inflation and 50 percent faster than personal incomes, a new study said today. Tuition went up faster than any of the other major goods and services examined in the report commissioned by the American Council on Education, a lobbying and research group for more than 1.500 colleges and universities.

But since 1970, tuition has gone up at a slower pace than medical care, energy costs and the price of new homes, according to the report by analysts Arthur Hauptman and Terry Hartle. Tuition went up faster than the price of food and new cars between 1970 and 1986.

Tuitions rose considerably faster than median family incomes since 1970. But the study said another measure of wealth called disposable personal income actually has risen faster than college

Governors to lobby Congress

WASHINGTON - The nation's governors, encouraged by President Reagan's endorsement of portions of their welfare reform plan, are ready to lobby Congress for quick action on the proposal that would require people to work for their assistance. Formal adoption of the plan as a policy of the National Governors Association was the top item on the agenda for today's closing session of the association's annual winter meeting. Also appearing at the session was House Speaker Jim Wright,

As soon as the meeting ends, the governors plan to head for Capitol Hill to outline their proposal to the House Ways and Wright has said he would like to see a welfare reform bill in May, according to Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the

Syrians kill three gunmen

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian troops shot and killed three gunmen in west Beirut today, the third day of a Syrian operation aimed at disarming feuding Druse and Shiite Moslem militias, police reported.

The fatalities were the first reported since about 4,000 Syrian soldiers poured into west Beirut on Sunday to end weeklong battles for control of the Moslem sector of the capital. Police said the three gunmen failed to obey a Syrian patrol's orders to stop in the seaside Raouche district, a longtime Druse

Dissident returns to Moscow

MOSCOW - Religious dissident Alexander Ogorodnikov was freed from prison camp and returned to Moscow several days ago as part of an ongoing prisoner release by Soviet authorities, dissident Yelena Bonner said today.

Bonner said in a telephone interview she had no news about the fate of another dissident, Genrikh Altunyan, whose immediate release she and her husband, Andrei Sakharov, urged in a news conference Sunday. Altunyan's son, Alexander, said Sunday that his father, a

human rights activist, recently was transferred from a labor camp to a prison in his home city of Kharkov in the Ilkraine But he said his father has refused to sign a pledge to not resume alleged anti-Soviet activities. Ogorodnikov, 36. a Russian Orthodox Christian who organized

an informal religious youth group in 1974, had been imprisoned since 1978 for alleged anti-Soviet behavior. His sister and her husband picked he up Feb. 14 at a strict regime labor camp near

Boat sinks in shark-infested area

SYDNEY, Australia - An inter-island ferry capsized in shark-infested waters in the Solomon Islands and only two of the 49 people on aboard have been found alive. Australian authorities

The rest are "missing, presumed dead," said Perry Head, third secretary of the Australian High Commission in Honiara, In a telephone interview, Head said the ferry, the Vula. capsized in bad weather last Thursday en route from Honiara to

Isabel Island, a distance of 44 miles. He said an Australian Hercules C-130 transport plane and P3 Orion still were criss-crossing an 18,00 square-mile area of ocean to search for survivors. Seven vessels also were searching. The 87-ton ferry was chartered by the Australian Foxwood Timber Co., Head said. It was was carrying 40 passengers, nine crew members, two bulldozers and other heavy equipment when it capsized, he said.

Gephardt attacks Reagan

ST. LOUIS - Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt launched his campaign for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination by attacking President Reagan, not his prospective rivals in his own party.

In his declaration speech Monday, the six-term incumbent from St. Louis admitted that he is unknown to most Americans, but said he knows what it will take to earn the nomination. "We will do it by being the first to work each day and the last to quit each night," he told hundreds of cheering supporters at historic Union Station downtown. "We will do it because we know that what matters is not who runs in front but who finishes in

Gephardt, 46, is the first major Democrat to announce officially for president, with several others to follow this spring.

AIDS testing discussed

ATLANTA - Health professionals and civil rights advocates gathered today for a two-day discussion on a proposal for mandatory AIDS testing for hospital patients, engaged couples and pregnant women.

"We have not committed ourselves to this. The way we feel is that it's better to have it discussed in the open than not at all," Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of AIDS research and activities at the national Centers for Disease Control, said this month when the session was announced.

The CDC said testing pregnant women is worth consideration

because as many as half of pregnant women with the AIDS virus will pass it to their newborn children. Hospital testing would provide physicians with important

information about patients, and testing engaged couples would "protect the non-infected potential partner," Dowdle has said.

The American Civil Liberties Union has called the proposals violations of fundamental privacy rights.

Speculation over Regan grows

By Joan Mower The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan and Donald T. Regan are discussing the White House chief of staff's future amid growing indications that Regan will leave after a key report on the Iran-Contra affair

The Los Angeles Times reported today that the president reluctantly has decided to get rid of Regan, and today's London Times, in a disgan would quit Friday and be replaced by former Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis. Both reports quoted unidentified administration sources.
The embattled Regan told a

group of presidential advisers in private late Monday that he and the president briefly discussed hi tration source said. First lady Nancy Reagan, who sources say has sought Regan's ouster, has said nothing in publi about her widely reported dissatis-

facton with Regan. No changes are expected before the commission led by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, unveils its report Thursday on the scheme to sell weapons to Iran and divert the profits to the Contra rebels in

The chief of staff said he and the

president "had agreed that they'd talk about it again after the Tower report," according to the official,



DONALD REGAN ... awaiting report

The official, who attended the session called to discuss how to respond to the forthcoming Tower report, said Regan "gave no

predicted Regan would resign because the first lady wants a new chief of staff and is campaigning to get rid of Regan.
"She's involved," said one source, speaking on condition of

tended by Israel, the Arab nations,

Palestinian representatives and

U.N. Security Council. They are the

United States, Soviet Union, Bri-

from the United States, stressed

tional conference before the go-

vernment makes a decision on it,'

Israel radio, contended Likud had

Shamir, speaking on Israel radio

But sources close to Mrs. Reagan

... Regan's successor?

The newspaper said the Tower commission's report will imply that they have a "fighting chance" to

DREW LEWIS

Republican sources quoted in The Nevada Republican Sen. Paul Laxalt to replace Regan and that temporarily in the White House. U.S. ambassador to Britain, Charles H. Price, as a possible Regan

unseemly," said an unidentified senior government official quoted by the newspaper. "Don Regan has spent a lot of time protecting Don

Regan and not much time trying to protect the president. In other developments: · The New York Times reported today that Reagan is unable to say with certainty if he approved in advance the first shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in the fall of 1985 because he genuinely cannot remember. Quoting an unidentified senior administration official, the Times said Reagan's confusion was responsible for his first telling the

shipment and then saying later that · Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair is investiga whether conservative fund-raiser Carl R. Channell used money from Washington Post today said the arms for the Nicaraguan rebels president has sounded out former The Los Angeles Times reported today. The newspaper, citing unidentified sources, said the investigation is checking for possible violations that include fraud by The Los Angeles Times listed the wire and improper expenditure of tax-exempt funds

. The top U.S. military officer in Central America said the U.S.backed Contras have problems but

Israeli leaders clash over conference

By Nicolas B. Tatro The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - The leaders of Israel's coalition government clashed today over the European Community's call for a U.N.monitored international peace conference on the Middle East.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres strongly endorsed the idea. He plans to fly to Egypt on Wednesda and discuss the peace process with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid.
Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, anything regarding the interna-

between Israel and its Arab neighbors, and says a conference would put undue pressure on Israel to The 12-nation European Community, or Common Market, on Monday formally backed the idea

ence, first suggested by the Soviet

Union in 1982. President Reagan

endorsed the idea last week.

however, favors direct negotiations

that Peres was not empowered by the coalition government to commi Israel to attend such a conference. "He can talk in Egypt about all the issues we share with Egypt, but he is not empowered to decide anything or commit Israel to

tain, China and France.

He was quoted by the daily Jerusalem Post as saying "it could be" when asked if th conference issue could force a of an international peace confer-

right-wing Likud bloc and Peres' leftist Labor Party. Peres, in remarks broadcast by

tional conference during the two York on Monday that he will never years Peres was premier. He accept an international conference, swapped jobs with Shamir in which he termed a "danger and a He also attacked Peres for saving

ning," Peres said on the radio. In announcing his trip to Egypt, Peres indicated an international conference was needed to give momentum to the stalled peace

"The peace process is neither a singular leap or a one-time act. On the parties directly concerned." the other hand, if we do not foster it and do not work on its behalf, it will collapse. I view this (trip to Egypt) as an additional step in sustaining and furthering the peace process, he said.

Peres has stressed Israel should accept a international conference only as an umbrella that would not interfere in direct negotiations.

"If someone thinks these (negotiations) could bring about the ence would kill the peace process. collapse of the government, he "Not even an Arab state said either should have said so in the begin- an international conference or war. The idea is an Israeli one." Shamir

Brussels, Belgium, the 12 members of the Common Market said ar nternational conference "should provide a suitable framework for It was the first time the Common Market formally backed the Soviet

Foreign Ministry Director General Yossi Beilin, speaking for Peres, said Monday that he "hopes he declaration will help advance Europe can play a more positive Shamir told a gathering of role than before."

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Resolutions are justified

When the state House of Representatives last week took up resolutions concerning the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union and nuclear weapons testing, some lawmakers were visibly upset.

"I do not represent my constituents on these matters. They have elected officials in Washington that do so," Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford, said before debate began on the weapons-testing resolution.

Farr's objections were echoed by several other legislators, who complained that the resolutions were a waste of time because they concerned matters that did not fall under the jurisdiction of the General Assembly.

Logically, they might be correct. After all, state legislatures would not be known as such if they routinely took up national and international matters.

But sometimes there are issues of such critical importance that they cry out for the attention of everyone — including state lawmakers.

Although resolutions like those the House took up last week are not binding, they can send an important message to the powers in Washington

The Legislature should not begin to register its sentiments on every national and international issue. But on those issues that can have a profound impact on Connecticut's citizens - like those involving the testing and deployment of nuclear weapons — the General Assembly has an obligation to speak

Certainly some of the hundreds of trifling bills the Legislature is bombarded with each session can be put aside for an hour or less while more weighty matters are discussed.

... Speaking of a waste of time

One bill the Legislature can put aside - for good - is one aimed at restricting the degree to which restaurants and bars could establish and enforce dress codes.

The bill, which would allow a person denied access to a restaurant or bar because of dress to appeal the matter to a state agency, was introduced by state Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, on behalf of a constituent, Robert W. Hershberger.

Hershberger, the head of a motorcyclists' advocacy group, filed a complaint with the state's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities last year after he claimed he was told to leave a Hartford hotel because he was wearing a leather jacket. The commission dismissed the complaint, saying it did not have jurisdiction.

Although Hershberger might have been treated unfairly, the legislation he suggests is unnecessary. Thompson should not have introduced the proposal; he admits he didn't study it and is not sure whether he'd support

Restaurants and bars have a right to impose dress codes in order to create a certain atmosphere. Most establishments display their dress requirements prominently, and they try to accommodate would-be patrons who might not meet them.

Those who believe they have been wronged can seek compensation through existing legal



The land of 'buyer beware'

By John J. Woodcock

The Connecticut General Assembly will soon be tackling one of the major consumer complaints in our state - the purchase and sale of used cars.

At present, the Connecticut used-car buyer is in the land of "buyer beware." This is so even though formal complaints to the state against dealers have mushroomed increasing steadily each year, used car prices have skyrocketed, and over two-thirds of all cars sold by dealers are used

The Legislature has defeated used-car "lemon law" initiatives in four of the last five years. In 1982, 1983 and 1986, the bill was defeated in the House by less than a handful of votes. In 1985, it used-car market due to their passed the House only to be defeated in the Senate. Each year the used-car lobby sends its pitol with specific instructions to complaints continue to grow, the public clamors for relief, and the case for a used-car lemon law grows stronger and more solid.

then; so the cost to used car buyers cars into the used-car is more now.

Applying those figures to Con- The powerful used-car dealer

and magnitude of this consumer buys the same car from a dealer as nightmare, we only have to look at opposed to another consumer. a 1986 study of the Connecticut which found that in Connecticut, buyers said that their cars were defective in ways they did not of the iceberg and that the problem is not going away; rather it is becoming more severe with used-car prices going up and more consumers being forced into the

In 1987, the "Used Car Lemon private seller compared to only 4.6 well-heeled lobbyists to the Ca- Law" will contain two major components. The first will mankill any and all used-car legisla- date minimum warranties tied tion even though the dealer into the vehicle's price which will also have repair and replace provisions similar to those found inthe"New Car Lemon Law." For example, any vehicle costing more than \$3,000 will have a The Federal Trade Commission 30-day, 2,000-mile warranty; any in 1979 found that over 10 million vehicle over \$4,000 will have a used cars were sold by dealers 60-day, 3,000-mile warranty, and each year, representing\$45billion soon. The other major provision of in sales. Twenty percent of the the bill concerns the mandatory used-car buyers reported misre- disclosure by dealers of known presentation of mechanical de- material defects. This is particufects - two million buyers a year. larly offensive to the major The price of used cars has car-leasing companies which substantially increased since dump tens of thousands of their

necticut, it is likely that at least lobby will likely marshal its 20.000 people a year in Connecticut forces, spend great sums of are sold used cars with undis- money, and attempt to kill the closed mechanical defects. The legislation again with arguments Federal Trade Commission has such as "why discriminate found that repair costs on these against us and leave out the disguised lemons average at least private sales which represent \$350 per car. Therefore, Connectione-half of the transactions in the cut consumers may be spending used car market." The answer to more than \$7 million in repairs per that is the consumer problems are year to correct undisclosed me- not with private sellers but with chanical defects in their used cars dealer-sellers; witness the comwhich became evident shortly plaints at the Motor Vehicle after purchase. That \$7 million Department, Department of Configure is a conservative number in sumer Protection and attorney that we're using 1979 data. general's office. Secondly, the To demonstrate the persistence consumer pays more when he

each year.

Also, dealers hold themselves ou Public Interest Research Group to the public as reputable, knowledgeable, and possessed of exper-37 percent of polled used-car tise concerning their product They are licensed by the state and they have service facilities unlike know at the time of purchase; 36 the private seller. To argue that percent of these newly discovered dealers and the once- or twice-indefects were serious; and 73 a-lifetime private seller should be percent of those consumers who held up to the same standards is found defects discovered them in not a fair or legitimate argument. the first thirty days. The report, If consumers selling their used appropriately entitled "The Used cars to other consumers becomes Car Buyer's Blues." shows that a marketplace problem, then the the problems found by the Federal Legislature should address it; but Trade Commission are only the tip to date we have had no evidence that it is a problem. In fact, a Wisconsin study on that state's used-car lemon law found that of 240 used car buyers who knew their used cars were defective a the time of sale, 61 percent of those who bought from private parties learned of the defect from the

percent of those who bought from

The second argument that the dealers will be using in trying to defeat the used-car lemon law will be that the law will increase the prices of used cars. The best way to test that argument is to look at and Rhode Island, where legislators have approved used-car lemon laws. There are no differen-Connecticut and those two states. With the laws in New York and Rhode Island being stronger, it is just possible that Connecticut some minimal protection, something our used-car dealers should be concerned with

Connecticut has established itself as the national leader and pioneer in providing new-car buyers with protection. It's time that the General Assembly did the same for a larger class of consumers, who presently are exposed to a very costly and serious problem if they dare tread into the land of "buyer beware."

Democrat John J. Woodcock of Assembly District and is an assistant majority leader in the state House of Representatives.

Jack Anderson

Coast Guard gets inferior patrol boats

WASHINGTON - Congress may have foisted off an inferior smuggler-chasing patrol boat on the Coast Guard. Officials deny there was any political hanky-panky and insist the boat is a good one, but there seems to be a fishy smell to the whole thing.

Here's what we've dug up: Congress authorized emergency funding several years ago to build 16 new Coast Guard patrol boats for use in its drug-interdiction program. But the boat preferred by the Coast Guard was disqualified by the courts on a technicality.

So the contract for the construction of 16 patrol boats was granted to Bollinger Shipyards of Louisiana, which manufactures 110-foot craft known as Island Class. The company owner, Don Bollinger, is state chairman of the Republican Party, and his Washington lobbyist. Steven Silver. used to be an assistant to Sen. Ted Stevens. R-Alaska. A later decision to buy up to 37 more Island Class boats came out of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that Stevens then

Bollinger contract, and Stevens told us he didn't recall even discussing the matter with the lobbyist I don't care where they buy the boat," he said. BUT BOLLINGER SHIPYARDS has a lock on

Silver insists that politics had no part in the

Island Class boats, which are a 20-year-old British design. Bollinger has the U.S. license on them; in addition, the boats' blueprints are based on the metric system, which many other U.S. shipyards don't use. Politics or not, documents obtained by our

associate Corky Johnson indicate that the patrol boats are not ideal craft for catching drug smugglers. Several boats recently delivered have already undergone extensive hull repairs. "The bows on the boats are collapsing. It is sad we are stuck with this thing." a Coast Guard source told

and Mark Stanley, Bollinger's vice president, sald the hull problems are easy to repair. Yost said the the market prices in New York cracks in the hull may have been caused by running the boats in heavy seas with too much fuel aboard. Stanley said he suspected misuse by Coast Guard crews as the cause of the hull cracks, but ces in the prices for used cars in said the shippard will repair them at no cost whenever they occur

"It is a heck of a good boat," the admiral said "We are using it now beyond specifications. Congress did not force this boat on us. They said get consumers may cross the border a boat quickly, and we wanted to get involved in the

> THE PROCUREMENT appears to have been highly unusual, to say the least. Our sources insist that the Island Class boat was forced on the Coast

After the congressional report, the Coast Guard tried to award Bollinger a sole-source contract. An ad - later revised - appeared in the government's Commerce Business Daily announcing the sole-source contract. The Navy, which handles actual procurement for the Coast Guard, insisted on bids.

Because of its licensing arrangement, though, Bollinger couldn't lose. To get other bids, the vernment had to pay the company \$5.5 million for its design rights. And if another builder were to South Windsor represents the 14th get the contract, Bollinger would pick up an additional \$4 million in design consulting fees.

Ironically, one reason Congress decided to go with an existing boat was to avoid the cost of designing a new one. Our Coast Guard sources say they could have designed a larger, better patrol boat for about \$1 million and saved the \$5.5 million in design costs paid to Bollinger Coast Guard engineers aren't upset just over the

16 Island Class boats already purchased. Congress has ordered the Coast Guard to buy 21 more, with an option for up to 16 beyond that. The contract was awarded recently to Bollinger. Footnote: Stanley scoffed at the suggestion that

politics got Bollinger the contract, pointing out that this was only the company's second government contract in 35 years.

Mini-editorial

Reflecting on the ever-spreading Wall Street scandals, we were struck by the fact that the culprits are graduates of the nation's finest business schools, supposedly the best and brightest that the American educational system can produce. What went wrong? Mandatory business school courses in old-fashioned ethics might help. but we favor a more fundamental approach. We suspect a few stiff prison sentences would be a lesson that can be understood by even the best-educated swindler.

Manchester Herald

By Mike Robinson The Associated Press meeting as anti-tobacco, I'm not anti-tobacco," says Cooper, a grad-uate of the University of North Carolina and Harvard Law School. **WASHINGTON** - Torn between 'I'm anti-cancer. I'm pro-grower. I

mounting medical evidence and the nation's multibillion-dollar tobacco ndustry, Congress is wrestling over how far to go in discouraging nericans from smoking. Moves ranging from a cigarette advertising ban to higher cigarett taxes are in the hopper or are on the prepare to resume an anti-smoking drive that fizzled last year.

they're going to believe it's not harmful," he says. The debate was barely under way when the Tobacco Institute, whose 97 staff members campaign fulltime on behalf of U.S. cigarette makers, came in for a jolt from Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn. THE 33-YEAR-OLD lawmaker from tobacco country arrived last Tuesday to deliver the kind of talk the institute pays \$1,000 a crack to hear from favored lawmakers. While Cooper did pocket the

indard honorarium, his remarks

did anything but put industry minds

caps bitter

campaign

CHICAGO - Today's Demo-

cratic city primary elections cap a bitter campaign in which Mayor Harold Washington compared his top challenger, former Mayor Jane

Byrne, to a swarm of gnats and her

Washington's City Council archri-

val, Edward Vrdolyak, and write-in challenger John Bliski on the Illinois Solidarity Party state, and among four candidates in the

Republican primary. A follower of

political extremist Lyndon La-Rouche rounds out the Democratic

With polls showing him pulling away from Byrne in the Demo-

cratic primary by as much as 2-to-1.

Washington urged supporters

against complacency, saying a huge turnout would decide the

"I'm feeling some good vibra-ons," Washington said Monday.

Washington defeated Byrne and

Cook County State's Attorney Ri-

chard M. Daley in the 1983 Demo-

cratic primary. He became the

city's first black mayor by edging

Republican Bernard Epton in the

Byrne, seeking to rekindle the

magic that enabled her to defeat

called a news conference Monday

at Navy Pier, where she launched

her current campaign 19 months

"The polls have always been

wrong about me," she said. "They

I'd win, and they were wrong in 1979

During the campaign, Washing-ton complained about Byrne's negative advertisements that

blamed him for a decline in the

city's quality of life and higher

"It reminds me of Hitler's theory

with the big lie." Washington told a

Jan. 25 rally. "Tell a lie so big that

no one will believe immediately

that you would tell such a lie."

Asked about the comparison to

"I think he should spend his time

talking about how he's going to bring taxes down. ... Bring jobs to Chicago, get some economic devel-

opment going and stop the name-

a bunch of gnats around your head.

The mayor over the weekend raised the possibility his foes might try to steal the election.

On Monday, he focused on the Chicago Board of Elections Com-

missioners, saying there was a heavy request for absentee ballots,

specially in wards expected to

"Forget my motivations. Look at

the facts," said Washington. "It's

twice the number that you've ever

A circuit judge Monday disal-lowed absentee ballots submitted

by anyone other than the voter or a

elative of the voter. Tom Leach, a

pokesman for the city election

board, said the decision may affect

On a second lawsuit, a judge

denied a request by Washington's

ballot boxes as well as vote-

counting in the computer-

abulation center at the election

A WBBM-TV poll broadcast

Monday surveyed 969 people who said they would vote Democratic and found 52 percent supported

Washington, 33 percent Byrne and

partisans to monitor the transfer of

only several hundred ballots.

you've got to keep swatting."

favor Byrne.

board office.

Washington retorted: "She's like

You can't get rid of them, but

crime rate among other things.

when they said I'd lose."

Hitler. Byrne replied:

were wrong in 1983 when they said

general election.

"I've been campaigning for the last four years. Running a city is campaigning. It's carrying out

Voters also will choose between

tactics to Adolf Hitler's.

Primary

By James Litke

at ease. He ripped into cigarette companies for insensitivity to growers and health concerns alike. "While I was characterized at the remarks represent a sharp re-

like other farmers are feeling the

pinch of the nation's trade

minder to the industry that its own health is closely tied to that of growers.

Key Southern congressmen remain fiercely loyal to tobacco growers despite mounting criticism of smoking.

"I think your conscience could bother you," Rose says, "if you were telling the American people that smoking is not a hazardous occupation. If you do something like that, then probably you are going to lose a little sleep at night.

think it's important for the industry to face up to the mounting health evidence against their product and not to hide their head in the sand as "I don't think we need Big Daddy from Washington inserting his nose into our business, saying whether or not we should smoke or chew or "To me their approach is that as long as they can find one doctor left in the United States who says that cigarette smoking isn't harmful,

INSTITUTE OFFICIALS refused "I'M NOT SAYING there is or is not a conscience problem," Coble says about legislation to aid the to comment on the session. But afterward Philip Morris, one of the tobacco industry. "I know there is a censorship problem." He objects to efforts to "muzzle a perfectly nation's largest cigarette makers. announced a response to another concern of Cooper and tobaccostate lawmakers: A halt in purchases of low-cost imported tobacco for the rest of the year - thus easing fears of U.S. growers who

Smoking battle heats up in Congress

Other cigarette makers are conprobably be confronted with a sidering a similar move, and suspicions linger that Cooper's

but growing and selling toba States right now and I don't want to

otherwise consume tobacco," says Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., an industry champion who activities industry champion who calls it "frightening" that anyone would consider an advertising ban.

lawful product and say you can't advertise a perfectly lawful Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., while more moderate in tone, nevertheless concedes that if he were to vote against tobacco subsidies, "I would

> conference last week. An estimated 50 million Ameri-

Looking for clues

An official gets a close look at a piece of a pipe bomb that was discovered at the Margaret Sanger Clinic In Cincinnati, Ohio, and exploded by a bomb squad Monday afternoon. The clinic, which performs abortions, has been the scene of anti-abortion demonstrations in recent years.

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see First Amendment rights to free

anniversary of the Constitution."

"I DON'T WANT to see tobacco

Synar, D-Okla., waving a sheaf of

court opinions to bolster his legisla-

tion to ban cigarette ads from

magazines, newspapers and

time for Congress to eliminate the

deceptive advertisements that ent

ice young people to take up an addictive habit that kills Ameri-

cans at the unprecedented rate of

1,000 every day." Synar told a news

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What to do with White House turkeys

Haltingly and with a certain diffuse scatter-brained attention. We the People are marking the 200th anniversary of our Constitution. Unhappily for the people who plan special events, the Constitution didn't happen on any specific date. It came to be over an extended period of time, so it's hard to say exactly when to light the firecrackers.

But what the heck, any excuse to party, although, sans Iacocca and 10,000 dancing girls, this one isn't going to be as much fun as the July 4th Bicentennia or the Statue of Liberty whoop-de-doo last year That human Vesuvius, the jurist with the lava-flow mouth, former Chief Justice Warren Burger, is the master of these revels and no man stays awake when Warren speaks. Instead of fireworks and dancing girls the Constitution's birthday is being celebrated by seminars and deliberative commissions, all of which will propose nendments to the Constitution which have already long since been proposed and not acted on.

AMONG THE PERENNIAL amendment chestnuts is the one extending the terms of congressmen from two years to four. The effect of this would be to make it yet harder than it already is to defeat an incumbent. As it is, election to Congress is fast becoming a lifetime position.

The argument is that a four-year term will turn these dodos into farsighted statesmen. Alas, alack. the senators whose terms are already three times longer that the representatives' have seldom shown themselves to be three times wiser or more

For decades people who study these matters



Von Hoffman

Nicholas

have been recommending that the presidents be elected to a single six-year term. There is an array of unconvincing reasons for this proposal but none of them get around the central difficulty, which is the inherent drawbacks of a fixed term regardless of its length. The nub of the problem is what to do when a president with X number of years left to serve is suddenly perceived as a grade A turkey.

RONALD REAGAN is a textbook example. Beginning last November, as his Iran idiocy began to ooze out into public view, the guy started to grow feathers and gobble. Under our Constitution you can't quietly ease a presidential turkey out of the White House into the roasting pan. The position being a kingly one, the great charter of American government decrees that a president can only be

removed for high crimes and misdemeanors. That expression is far too grand for what Reagan did. Do you impeach a president because he sits down and inscribes a Christian Bible to be presented to a Moslem religious fanatic who scarfs up odd American citizens and has thrown them in

his dungeons? As for the chocolate cake that went along to Tehran with the anti-aircraft missiles, the man who OK'd that one needs a nurse, not a trial in the U.S. Senate. Impeachment is the political equivalent of lining a man up in front of a firing squad. You can't do that to a guy whose only sin is the sawdust running out of his ears.

If this were England, Reagan would long since be back in Santa Barbara spending his days collecting kindling. Under the English system his own party would have removed him and he would have been replaced by Bob Dole or some other Republican.

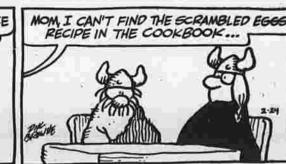
THIS IS NOT TO TOUT the English system over ours, but they do have a better means of taking care of things when the prime minister starts turning into a barnyard fowl. Thirteen years ago, we got lucky and tricked Dick Nixon into walking the plank, but there is no way you're going to get Reagan to resign. It might help if we prevailed on Donald Regan,

Reagan's grand vizier and the man apparently

most responsible for the recent stupidities, to change his name. People confuse Regan with Reagan and are blaming Ronnie for what Donnie is doing. Granted, name changing is complicated, but it's got to be done because Ronnie Gobbler won't fire Donnie Gobbler. The two of them, inseparable birds of a feather, love to peck and strut together. Just a suggestion. As for the Constitution, in 1878. William Ewart Gladstone, England's great prime minister, called it "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." Keep that in mind the next time Turkey-Lurkey gobbles at you on your TV screen.

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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

North East

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Opening lead: 4 10

Declarer exercised a reasonable amount of skill with today's deal. But

he overlooked one key tactic. Follow

the play and see if you can detect his

hearts to ruff a club. Since it was like-

playing the king of spades, since either defender might have held the lone

Declarer's thinking was good up to a

earlier. Suppose he cashes both the ace and the king of hearts before ruffing

his losing club. Now the defenders will not be able to take more than the ace

of diamonds and two trump tricks (the ace and queen), and there will be no

way for West to take a trick with a lew

trump by ruffing declarer's king of

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby

on Card Games," published by Pharos

Coolidge

In September 1919, Massachusetts

Gov. Calvin Coolidge attained nation-

president.

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Astrograph



In the year ahead you might become involved in an exciting new venture that could be quite profitable, provided you are associated with the right people.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be the source of your own undoing to-day if you do something that is opposed to your better judgment. Don't ignore ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph prediction today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this

OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your regarding involvements today that stretch you to the limits financially. If you get in over your head, it may be dif-ficult to ball out. can be led today, but they cannot be

aggressive, they are likely to withdraw

curiosity could draw you into a compli cated situation today that should be avoided. Don't poke your nose in where it doesn't belong. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Major decisions shouldn't be made impulsively today, especially if what you decide has a di-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might not be up to par today at managing ticklish financial stituations. Be careful with your resources as well as the resources tions with outsiders should run reason-

ably smoothly today, but this might not codiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be cautious be true in your involvements with family members or in-laws. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't overpower people with your ideas to-day. If they seem unreceptive, putting TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associates on the pressure won't change their CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not

a smart move today to lend something you prize to a friend you know is quite Just inches away GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important today that you have a definite sense of direction, or else you might scatter your efforts so thin that nothing worthwhile will be achieved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Excessive Application of the control of the goal o

Polly's Pointers

Use sourdough in coffee cake

By Polly Fisher

the recipe for "herman" sourdough that is used to make coffee cake? —

riety of coffee cakes.

Mix 2 cups flour, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 package active dry yeast. Gradually stir in 2 cups

Clude the title. — POLLY

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Peeve or Problem in her column.

wrap and let stand at room tempera-ture for three days, stirring at least once a day. At the end of three days, the starter should be bubbly with a clean, sour, somewhat alcoholic aroma. Use immediately or store in the

ma. Use immediately or store in the refrigerator for up to 14 days.

To make a basic coffee cake, mix 1 toup of the starter, 1 cup flour, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup vegetable oil, 1 egg, ½ cup raisins, and ¼ cup chopped walnuts until thoroughly combined. Don't beat the mixture.

ferent fruits and nuts or adding vari- marriage of King Francis I ous flavor ea.... ' --- !ted chocolate, to Eleanor of Austria.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Baking with Sourdoughs and
Starters," which has the above recipes plus a Choco-Peanut Cake varialon and other recipes for sourdough
starters and baked goods, such as a
potato starter, sourdough chocolate
the recipe for "herman" sourdough
the recipe for "herman" sourdough bread.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Baking with Sourdoughs and
Starters," which has the above recipes plus a Choco-Peanut Cake varialed the jack of diamonds. When he
led the jack of diamonds, East won the
ace and played another club. Although
South ruffed in his hand, West did not
take his queen of trumps. Instead,
West jettisoned the queen of hearts.

Declarer now took his best shot by
playing the king of spades, since either

Others who would like a copy of this DEAR ALISON — This popular issue should send \$1 for each copy to recipe makes a sweet yeast dough POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this ace and led a heart, which West ruffed recipe makes a sweet yeast dough starter that can be used to make a value and one of land, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to inspades for the setting trick. point. But he lost the contract because he did not take his second heart trick

Cover bowl loosely with plastic Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

Spread the batter in a greased and floured 8-inch square pan. Mix together % cup brown sagar, and 2 tables spoons butter and dot over the top of specially the Romans. They disapthe batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 peared during the Middle Ages and minutes or until nicely browned.

Delicious!

Von can vary the cake his minutes at the state guard in the Boston police strike. This brought his name before the Republi-You can vary the cake by using dif- 1530 at the banquet celebrating the can National Convention of 1920, Trance where he was nominated for vice



THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schort I TOOK YOUR ADVICE, MOTHER. AND PUT NEW SLIPCOVERS

"Boy! Think of the money we're about to



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HE SAID THE FIRST

THING YOU DO IS

COUNT TO SEE HOW

WANY NAILS YOU HAVE









NEVER BANTER WITH

AN OLD CARPENTER











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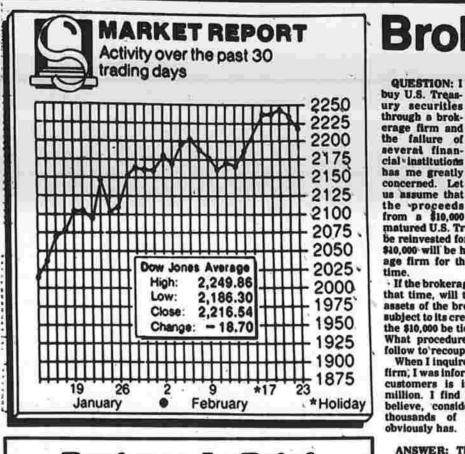








BUSINESS



Business In Brief

McCormick promoted at bank

HARTFORD - James L. McCormick has been promoted to assistant vice president at Connecticut National Bank. He is account manager for the Data Processing Services Department. McCormick joined the bank in 1973 and held positions in the branch system until 1978, when he was promoted to operations levelopment officer. He served as operations analyst in Systems Planning Development from 1982 until 1984, when he was promoted to manager of network operations. He was appointed to his current position as account manager last year.

Ducios joins brokerage group

HARTFORD - The Farley Co. recently announced the addition of Mark J. Duclos to the firm's brokerage group. Duclos joined the downtown-based commercial real estate company in January and is now working in the industrial/commercial group. He will concentrate on actively representing clients in their leasing, sale or purchase of industrial and commercial land and properties in the Greater Hartford Region.

Sales and earnings up at Gerber

SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Scientific Inc. has reported higher third-quarter and nine-month operating results.
Sales for the third quarter ended Jan. 31 increased 8 percent to \$53,351,000 from \$49,420,000 for the same period last year. Consolidated net earnings for the third quarter were \$5,226,000, an increase of 12 percent from net earnings of \$4,657,000 for the third quarter of last year. Earnings per share were 30 cents in this

year's third quarter, compared to 27 cents last year.

For the nine months ended Jan. 31, consolidated sales increased 15 percent to \$164,070,000, from \$142,850,000 for the previous year. Consolidated net earnings in this year's first nine months were \$14,704,000, an increase of 11 percent from net earnings of \$13,194,000 last year. Earnings per share were 85 cents in this year's first nine months compared to 76 cents in the same period of last year.

Gerber Systems Technology Inc., the company's 84 percent respectively, for the three- and nine-month periods ended Jan. 31, compared to net losses of \$247,000 and \$157,000 in the comparable

Gerber Garment leases new space',

Gerber Garment Technology Inc., a division of Gerber Scientific Inc., has leased 30,000 square feet of space at 8 Progress Drive in the Manchester Industrial Park, the landlord reported this week.

The Farley Co., the property manager of the park, said that Gerber Garment would use the space to expand its present computer-aided products division from their headquarters in Tolland.

Meanwhile, Farley also reported that the Brintec Corp. of Willimantic has expanded its operations into the industrial park. Brintec, a cable manufacturer and distribution center, will lease 9,000 square feet within a 48,000-square-foot building at 115

Dollar rises following agreement

Progress Drive.

LONDON - The dollar rose in moderately active European trading today on what dealers said was a reluctance to sell dollars following the weekend agreement by six leading industrialized nations to help stabilize exchange rates. Gold prices fell slightly.

Dealers said the Paris agreement had spawned fears of central

bank intervention if the dollar drops. In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day begins, the dollar edged higher against the Japanese yen after falling for two days. It closed at 153.79 yen, up from Monday's close of 153.55 yen. Later, In London, it was higher at 153.85.

Interest rates on T-bills fall

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell to the lowest levels in five weeks. The Treasury Department on Monday sold \$6.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.40 percent, down from 5.66 percent last week. Another \$6.6 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.41 percent, down from 5.70 percent last week. The rates were the lowest since Jan. 20, when three-month bills

sold for 5.23 percent and six-month bills averaged 5.27 percent. The new discount rates understate the actual return to selling for \$9,863.50 and 5.64 percent for six-month bills selling for \$9,726.50.

Bank women set breakfast meeting

The Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women will meet March 11 at 7:30 a.m. at the Ramada-Honiss's Restaurant, Asylum Avenue, Hamford.

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., will address the breakfast meeting. Johnson, who represents Connecticut's 6th Congressional District, will cover several topics of interest to women as they are surfacing in Washington this session.

Reservations and information may be obtained from Carol Houghton at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700.

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Investors Guide William A. Doyle

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ANSWER: Sure. However, if you own Treasury securities in your personal book-entry account, you have to transfer them to a commercial book-entry account at a bank or brokerage firm first. You do that by completing a security transfer request, Form PD

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Doyle welcomes written ques-

American Can searches for new name

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

STAMFORD - When American Can Co. sold its can business, it sold more than cans — it sold its name

Now, American Can Co. searching for a new name, one that will describe its financial services and speciality retailing businesses. The Greenwich-based firm is one f thousands of other companies that in the past two years have decided to make a new name for

changes hit a record in 1986 as a result of corporate buying, selling and restructuring, according to a The study found 1,382 name changes in 1986, a 33 percent compared to 93 percent in 1986.

Major companies changing their Co. also made two slight changes merged to form Unisys Corp. and Capital Cities Communications and last week. It will shorten its name to

company's identity is what is Clive Chajet, chairman of Lippincott & Margulies, a New York identity management and consult-In New Haven, Armstrong

Rubber Co. shareholders last week approved the new Armtek name which company officials said reflects the company's expanding businesses. Armtek chairman Frank R. O'Keefe Jr. said manu-

subsidiary known as Armstrong

GE and take some curlicues out of ABC, which formed Capital Cities-American Can 's new name will "The name is very important. A be voted on by shareholders at the "The new name will clearly

reflect changes at American Can. It would no longer be appropriate to be tagged as American Can," said spokesman. "Our hope is that it will ity as we go forward.

be non-limiting and give us flexibil dered one of the most successful by

Shampoo and After-Shampoo

Mousse 6 Ounce

The then-chairman, J.K. Jamieson said. "The old name served us Fairfield-based General Electric well and is rich in tradition but it

> Today, the name is very distinct tive and it has worked, said Juliet McGhie, a spokeswoman in New was rare, and after studying thousands of names, officials made rejected was "Enco," when it was learned that Enco in Japanese can

mean stalled car. Unisys Corp. of Detroit hunted for a name in an unusual and fast way. The merger between Burrough and Sperry began in May and the industry watchers is Exxon Corp. November. The company held a worldwide contest to select the compared to 93 percent in 1980. The chartered in 1882. In 1972, the a Burroughs employee in Atlanta



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Accessory apartments gain favor

Continued from page 1 lined up on his block.

Two years ago, the Southwestern Connecticut Agency on Aging got \$100,000 from the Housing Departpeople over age 55 who wanted to install apartments in their homes. Only three conversions were funded in the program and \$35,000 said. Edith Serke, the agency's executive director, said they expected a flood of applications, but rospect of taking on a long-term

She said she thinks building accessory apartments might make more sense to young homeowners. Roe McIntosh, a Westport widow, was one of the people who tool advantage of the program. She second floor of her house into an apartment and turned the firstloor into her quarters by adding a

She rented the unit in January for \$650 including utilities — a bargain in an area where average rents range from \$700 to \$1,000 plus

"I feel it's enhanced the value of my home," McIntosh said, adding

being a landlord.
In South Windsor, a bedroom community of Hartford, zoning fficials have seen an increase in the past two years in requests to create in-law units, said Virginia Graney of the planning

"It's (typically) a case where the kids have gotten married and they're living in an apartment and they want a house but they can't afford one," she said. "Mom and Dad have gotten older, could use two- or three-room apartment, and spend part of the year in Florida.' parents' home and convert part of it

nto an apartment, she said. The permits for such units are temporary and must be renewed every two years. The zoning board of appeals closely questions appli cants to make sure they're follow ing the law, Graney said. The units are supposed to be dismantled upor the death of the resident.

Town law allows for apartments

Manchester's zoning regulations allow for a limited type of accessaid today.
According to Zoning Enforce-

ment Officer Thomas R. O'Marra, separate living unit in another par of the house as long as the peopl who live in it are related to the family in the primary part of the building.

"The thinking behind that is, it's a single-family dwelling and our definition of a family is by blood or marriage," O'Marra said. O'Marra added that in a single family house, utilities are paid by one party. "You may pay for your grandmother, but will you pay for (an unrelated tenant)?" In Manchester, a family cannot rent an accessory apartment to a

non-family member, as some towns permit, O'Marra said. O'Marra said he wasn't sure how many accessory apartments - or in-law apartments as they are town. But he guessed the number is

Police Roundup

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Board hires special education chief

The Board of Education Monday night approved the hiring of a newly funded supervisor of special education.

Dr. Roger D. Frant will be the new supervisor of special education for grades 7 to 12, said Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., who was filling in for Superintendent Lemon B. Keepedy at the board's reaction of Montin School James P. Kennedy at the board's meeting at Martin School. Deakin said Frant's position, which starts March 16, was sudgeted in response to a state mandate.

Frant received his bachelor's degree from C.W. Post College, his master's degree from George Washington University, and his doctorate from the University of Wisconson. His administrative experience includes time as the director of special education programs at the University of Massachusetts. He lives in

In other personnel matters, the school board accepted the esignation of Mary Lou Clare, a second-grade teacher at Verplanck School since September 1958. The resignation will take effect at the end of the school year.

Bolton Grand List increase is less

BOLTON - The total value of the taxable property in Bolton rose 5.2 percent - not 7.3 percent as reported last week, Town Assessor Charles P. Danna said today.

Danna said the figures he supplied last week were incorrect because they were based on a comparison with the previous year's adjusted net assessment for real estate property. He said the unadjusted figure that should have been used was \$1.7 million

The change does not affect the assessment of motor vehicle and personal property, he said. Those rose 17 percent and 16.5 percent respectively, he said, while the new figures show real estate roperty jumped 3.4 percent instead of 5.8 percent. The mistake occurred by accident, Danna said, when he grabbed the wrong set of figures.

The overall increase in the assessment of property value as of Oct. 1, 1986 rose \$4,355,920, he said.

Open house set at Cheney Tech

The public is invited to an open house at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Wednesday, a spokesman for the state Department of Education said. The open house will include tours of the school. All shops and

classrooms will be open.

Teachers will be at the building beginning at 7 p.m. to answer

Ladder truck repairs to proceed

A ladder truck owned by the Town of Manchester Fire Department will be repaired at a cost of \$120,000 under terms of a bid waiver signed by members of the town Board of Directors. The original bid for the work was \$198,110, but Fire Chief John Rivosa negotiated with the only bidder, American LaFrance Service of Dunmore, Pa., to reduce the scope of the work and bring the price down.

In his request for a bid waiver, Rivosa said that since a comparable new truck could be bought for \$250,000, it did not seem appropriate to proceed with the work at the \$198,100 figure. Rivosa was not available for comment today, but Assistar Town Manager Steven Werbner said that under the negotiated old, the repair would bring the truck up to all safety standard Some cosmetic details would be omitted, he said. The truck is a 1967 American LaFrance model with a 100-foot

aerial ladder. It has been in limited service while awaiting repair

Damato appeals tax assessments

Raymond Damato, owner of several of apartment buildings in Manchester, has appealed the tax assessments on four of his complexes, claiming they are too high.

The apartments are at 570 Hilliard St. where 14 units are assessed at \$12,142 each and Damato feels the figure should be \$11,000, at 108 McKee St. where 26 are assessed at \$11,475 each and Damato puts the figure at \$10,000, at 179 Oakland St. where 21 units are assessed at \$18,900 each and Damato feels they should be assessed at \$13,085 each, and at 143 Love Lane where 10 units ssessed at \$21,700 each and Damato says the assessmen should be \$14,000.

Damato's appeal was one of several heard by the Board of Tax Review Monday night. Another appeal came from Betty Sadloski, secretary of the board, who said that a motor home she bought in May for \$30,000

is assessed at \$35,000. Daniel and Linda Devlin complained that their home at 176 Saddlehill Road is assessed higher than comparable properties

The Board of Tax Review is considering the appeals.

PBC wants estimate of hall costs

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission voted Monday night to have local architect Alan Wiedie estimate the cost of renovations to the Community Hall that were recommended earlier this month by a special committee.

Wiedle was asked to provide an approximate cost for his services and a deadline by which the estimate would be finished n time for the commission's next meeting, March 9. The Town Hall Advisory Committee recommended in a Feb. 3 report to the Board of Selectmen that the town finish off the basement of the 1959 part of the building and improve wheelchair access. Tom Manning, the committee's secretary, had predicted the renovations could cost \$400,000 to \$500,000.

UFO search gains attention

this week and said he could raise that money, Bletchman said. Eventually, Bletchman said he hopes enough people will be interested in the subject that the federal

people who claim they have seen UFOs. He said a 1978 national poll found that 15 percent of adults said they have seen UFOs and 57 percent believe UFOs are real. It is those kind of statistics

Obituaries

Emma R. Nurmi

She was born in Quincy, Mass., Feb. 7, 1921, and had been a

Manchester resident since 1960, previously living in East Hartford. Before she retired, she had been branch of Connecticut Bank & Trust

grandsons; one granddaughter; a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

John T. O'Connell

John T. O'Connell, 72, of Hartford, husband of Margaret O'Con-nell, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Joan Besides his wife and daughter, he

K. O'Connell of Glastonbury, and Gary D. O'Connell of Hartford; ton; a sister. Frances Geigl of Newington; and seven The funeral will be Wednesday at

11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hill, husband of Lucy (Pardo) Donatelli died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Nicholas Donatelli of Coventry. He also is survived by a daughter. Andrea Winship of Olympia, Wash.; a brother, Dominic Dona-telli of Wethersfield; three sisters, Mrs. John Gasper of East Hartford. Mrs. Sal Mauro of New Britain and Calif.; a granddaughter; and many

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Man charged in sexual assault

Monday in connection with the Jan. Manchester woman, police said. Mark A. Danforth, 17, of 108 Summit St., was charged with first-degree assault. Police would not give any details about the alleged incident or where it took Danforth was released on \$5,000 non-surety bond pending an ap-

A Manchester teen-ager was the burglary of his father's apartment earlier this month, police

Lee Magowan, 16, of 38 Union St., was charged with first-degree burglary, larceny and third-degre assault. Police said Magowan's 12-year-old sister was hurt during the Feb. 10 incident at 35B Charles

Magowan was held on \$5,000 surety bond pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Three people were arrested Fri-

Willard Road, police said. Police alleged that Ronald Shurkus Jr., 18, of 12 Hudson St., forcibly duled to appear Wednesday entered the apartment at 11 Willard Manchester Superior Court. Road at about 1 p.m. after the occupant refused to let him in police said. Shurkus forced open the

knocking the occupant to the

floor, then fled when the victim reached for a telephone to call police, according to a police report. Shurkus was apprehended in a car at Cone and Gerard streets. Police said the driver of the car. Richard K. Kohler, 19, of 211 Homestead St., had a quarrel with

Shurkus was charged with firstdegree burglary, third-degree as-sault and third-degree criminal mischief. Kohler was charged with indering an investigation in the lirst degree and possession of drug

A passenger in Kohler's car, Cathy J. Kalinauskas, was also charged with possession of drug

day afternoon in connection with a Shurkus and Kohler were rebreak-in at an apartment on leased on \$5,000 non-surety bonds and Kalinauskas was released

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government will change its secrecy should do," but started to read policy. In particular, he said he some more about such incidents in

cials may be aired on television According to Omni, Hollywood stars who are interested in UFOs, such as Shirley MacLaine and Sammy Davis Jr., will be contacted about doing the commercials.

To get things going, he said he needs to raise about \$27,500. A Florida man who read about Bletchman's plans contacted him

would like authorities to admit that since 1947 they have been trying to Since then, he has spoken with rebuild a flying saucer that

the Soviet Union would not become concerned that the U.S. was trying to develop a new weapon using the ested in UFOs in 1950 when he was

The "S-O-S" distress signal was adopted in 1906 at an International Radio Telegraphic Convention in 18 and read a book about sightings of UFOs. When he got older he "put the subject behind him as an adult

town, has charge of arrangements

dlesex Unit, Meriden Road, Middle-

Memorial donations may be made to Indian Hill Lutheran 9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, followed by a mass of shington St., Middletown, or to the American Cancer Society, Mid-

nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Thursday at

Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St.

James Church, Rocky Hill. Burial

ford Hospital. He was the father of

Besides his wife and son, he also

is survived by a daughter, Carol A. Gebhardt of Portland; five sisters,

Caroline Feraci. Mrs. Sebastian

(Angeline) Lanteri, Mrs. James

(Agnes) Bartlotta, Mrs. Giulio (Helen) Giuffrida and Mrs. Robert

(Rose) Scottl, all of Middletown; a

brother, Salvatore S. Aresco of Middletown; three grandchildren;

The funeral will be at 1 p.m.

Vednesday from 4 to 9 p.m.

Joseph S. Aresco

Mark R. Aresco of Bolton

Emma R. Nurmi, 75, of 39 Foxcroft Drive, dled Monday at

Co. for many years. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Jeffrey A. Nurmi of Manchester; two brothers, Raymond Huhtala in Massachusetts and Toivo Huhtala in Florida; two The funeral will be Thursday at 11 400 Main St., with burial in Manchester. Calling hours are

Wednesday at Christ Lutheran Church, Middletown, with the Rev. Richard N. Johnson, pastor, offi-ciating. Burial will be in Indian Hill Cemetery, Middletown. There are no calling hours. Doolittle Funeral

also is survived by three sons, John L. O'Connell of East Hartford, Reid another daughter, Gayle J. O'Con-nor of Southbridge, Mass.; a brother, Floyd Parish of Newing-

Louis V. Donatelli

Louis V. Donatelli, 68, of Rocky

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will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, with full military honors. Calling hours are Martha Anna Fickel Martha Anna (Schulze) Fickel 85, of 63 Turnbull Road, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Joseph S. Aresco, 64, of East Hampton, husband of Evelyn (Carl-son) Aresco, died Sunday at Hart-

Fritz Paul Fickel. She was born in Germany March 4, 1901, and had lived in Manchester since the early 1940s, previously living in Hartford. She worked for several years in Hartford before retiring, and had been a member of

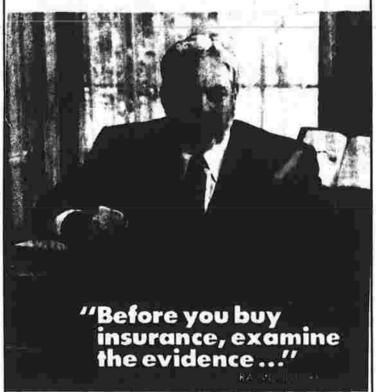
Schmidt in East Germany; and her companion, Rosalind Lawrence of A memorial service will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 143 E. Center St. Private burial will be in East

She is survived by a niece. Isold

made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 397

Cemetery. There are no calling

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Maybe we took God too literally on multiplication

If the Bible were to be rewritten this year with some quotes from God, I think he'd probably want to change that line in Genesis where he is quoted as saying, "Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the

For all we know, God may have been misquoted in the first place. You know how careless reporters are. A second Bible I have says he said, "and fill the earth." Whatever the case may be, the present occupants

of the planet Earth have more than fulfilled that bit of biblical advice. We've filled the Earth and now we ought to quit adding more people to it. We ought to have a grand plan for our planet's future which would arrange to maintain some relationship between the number of people trying to live on Earth and Earth's ability to support that

If you think it would be selfish for those 5 billion of us alive today to deny life here to unlimited would be like for them. They'd be deprived of enough good air to breathe, food to eat, water to drink and any kind of space they could call their We often find ourselves breathing air we'd prefer

not to have in our lungs but we have no choice.

able to take them on. On television, you see

and be fruitful? Or would be have said "No. The

Earth doesn't need any more people today, thank

That's all the air there is.

In a recent report from a group called the Worldwatch Institute it was said that human use of air, water, land and forests has reached the point where permanent damage is being cone. The proliferation of people is greatest in the countries, and among the people, who are at least

emaciated women in Ethiopia with emaciated 'Pericles' is playful, not painful babies, both dying of starvation. The baby is so young the woman must have been dying when she If the Pope had been nearby and the Ethiopian woman lying with the man had asked for the Pope's advice, would be have advised them to go ahead

If birth control of one kind is wrong, it must all be titling is to accommodate material added to the text of this production from Mr. Wilkins' novel of the wrong. The most basic kind of birth control is the same name published in 1608. Since this is one of widely but reluctantly-practiced inhibition of desire. Do those opposed to birth control oppose

many blacks assuring themselves and their The least responsible black people are having the most babies. Today 60 percent of all black babiesd are being born to unmarried women. Sixty

A large percentage of these mothers are on

welfare because they can't take care of

gone with the wind.

By Raf Casert

visitors a year.

Cameriynck said.

It's a pain to those who feel strongly about the

tragedy of the black condition in America to see so

to believe, if there is anything at all to eugenics. that many of their children will be able to take care It's difficult to understand how any society, government, philosophy or religion could

encourage its constituents to be fruitful these days.

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Belgium's largest art

gallery is 21.7 miles long, crosses the length and breadth of Brussels and attracts 200 million

From the day it opened in 1969, the Brussels

subway system has asked Belgian artists to liven

artists have added remarkable touches of color,

wit and style to 40 of 53 underground stations. The

\$920 million system has spent \$1.57 million on the

Their works run the gamut from Belgium's

greatest living painter, surrealist Paul Delvaux, to

esser artists. And their creations have made the

"If people don't want to go the museum, we bring

However, the Brussels public has been hard to

please and most commuters are indifferent to the

art, he said. Only 10 percent say they like the

creations; most believe the money is being wasted.

HOWEVER, the art serves a practical function

by keeping the Brussels subway safe and remarkably free from vandalism. "The art serves

a social function. If you see something beautiful

and neat, you're going to watch yourself more,'

First-time subway riders in this city of 1 million

In the Hankar station, Roger Somville's

gargantuan wall painting of 500 square yards

depicts in wild, angrily applied colors the 1973 military coup in Chile. "The fresco is not meant for

the museum buff, but for the pedestrian," the artist said. "The aim is to open a dialogue with the

public ... certainly to make them react."

may find the underground voyage quite a trip.

Metro something of a Belgian Art Hall of Fame.

the museum to them," said Leo Camerlynck,

spokesman for the subway system.

up the world of commuting. To date, some 50

Underground art

Gallery keeps Brussels subway safe

themselves, let alone an infant. There is no reason



CenterStage Robert T. Donnelly

he rescues a city from famine, marries a princess, is shipwrecked, loses wife and daughter, and through the magic of bardian wit and many plot twists, ends concept of Mark Lamos, the director. In the hands of There are no stunning poetic passages in this work, and speeches trip from the tongues of only a few of the company, but that is only a small fault in this this is not great lyric poetry does not prevent it from being understood enough to be interesting and smaller roles. The dreamlike images of set and costumes visually stimulating. Lamos' personal interpreta- If you are looking for the usual sandal-and-toga designer John Conklin have their source in the tion includes a knightly beef-cake beauty pageant, a production of "Pericles," you won't find it at the paintings of 20th century French surrealist Rene

> Pantapolic rock is worthy of Lionel Richie. The acting company, perhaps hampered by the lightness of the material, is best in performance

when deepest in the action of the staging. Edward

Zang, as a sort of Elizabethan interlocator named Gower, is delightfully Shakespearean in buskin, hose and top-of-the-line athletic shoes. Jack Wetherall as the adventurous prince Pericles is a little callow as a youth, and falters slightly as an

old king, but during his middle years the Prince of Tyre cuts a handsome figure. Angela Basett is lovely and spirited as Pericles' wife. So is Jodi Long as his grown daughter. Lazlo Perez is a humorously sinister assassin, a magician's helper and a bawdy house attendant He's also an amusing knight who dances better than

A brothel keeper, Amelia White, left,

pleads with Pericles' daughter,

Marina, played by Jodi Long, to

abandon her vow of chastity in

"Pericles" at the Hartford Stage

Company through March 21.

Mark Lamos' production of

Mario Arambide is impressive as a slick Arab prince, a Greek king, and a nail-hard procurer. Amelia White stands out as a dithering British Wojda are all particularly impressive in several

disco pavane, and some beach frolics that are Stage Company. What you will find is an entertaining non-traditional, to say the least. The staging of the rompthat only sags a little toward the end, but then so do a lot of things in life and in Shakespeare.

Robert T. Donnelly is the drama critic of the

South United choir members 'moonlight' at church concert

Editor's note: M. Renee Taylor is music critic of the Manchester Herald.

concert at South United Methodist Church featured tenor John C.

"Cal" Beggs, soprano Judith

Loven, mezzo-soprano Sharon

Derby and baritone Robert Gordon.

formed here at the October season

opener with more devotional fare

This weekend they sang solos, duets

and quartets in a mixed program of

opera selections, art songs and Gilbert and Sullivan selections.

David Morse, music director,

showcased his vocalists nicely with

his piano accompaniment. He

styled some sparkling decorations

where he could, as in Loven's solo

"Ebben! Ne andro lontana" from

La Wally by Catalani, and Derby's

solo, the Brahams art song "Von

If his musical instinct told him

certain songs were sung with too

rigid a tempo, he nevertheless

remained unobstrusive and prop-erly followed the singers' lead. This

he did during Derby's second solo

Ewiger Liebe."

These four from the choir per-

By M. Renee Taylor

landscape that had to yield to the suburb above the "It's nice to be able to appreciate "I have tried to recreate below what used to be their talents with something beabove," De Gobert said in an explanatory note. "I sides church music!" That's what a made a painted vision of a disappearing reality."

AT THE PARK station used by many civil servants, Marc Mendelson's bas-relief shows smiling cartoon-like figures, cheerfully entering the subway under the sign, "Happy Metro to You. "What did I have to offer the passengers? A bit of sun, cheerfulness and a nice atmosphere," said His comment reflects the entire purpose of

subway art. Mendelson's work "is like a beacon. It

combats claustrophobia," said Camerlynck. "We

Paul De Gobert's mural in the suburban

Vandervelde station is no less impressive. From

ceramic tiles covering the lower wall rie enormous

pastoral scenes of seasonal changes in the very

HARTFORD - The current offering at the

Hartford Stage Company is titled "The Painful

Adventures of Pericles, Prince of Tyre," by William

Shakespeare and George Wilkins. The additional

Shakespeare's lesser works, there is little to suggest

It is a lightly told tale of a prince-king's journey to

achieve spiritual peace. In the course of his journey.

Magritte. The floor is a painted sky. Yellow rocking

chairs are positioned about the set or float in the air.

The entire area is dominated by a huge female head

What brings life to this production is the personal

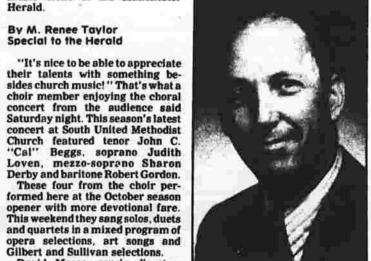
sliced in half from ear to ear.

that the novelist was aided by the playwright.

wanted to give the public a feeling of security." Subway trains, though, have not been kind to all A few years ago, the rush of the orange-and-gray trains caused Jean Glibert's thousands of colored tiles at the Merode station to become unstuck. Bu Glibert refuses to restore what the subway has rejected and all that remains is a bare cement

Nor has art been profitable for all. De Gober spent four years on his bucolic landscape frescoes for which he was paid \$52,000. "But it brought him international renown," said Camerlynck. The subway art works are "either the crowning of a career or great shot in the arm" for the artists

The works by lesser artists are generally the most innovative and best integrated and contrast with established names such as Delvaux, who painted one of his staple assortment of trains or



CAL BEGGS . . . tenor

training, he has developed good enunciation, even in foreign lan-guages, and seemingly effortless breath control. He consistently displayed precise intonation and a refined sense of phrasing.

prove his sense of dynamics and empo. If these were more varied, he would transmit more feeling and could listen to his pleasing Irish rento," the beloved Italian street

Furtiva Lagrima" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore." Like Beggs, Gordon is a 30-year-Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan player. His intonation was less steady in arias, as in his solo, "Avant de Quitter ces Lieux" from Gounod's "Faust." But his animated acting made his recitatives great fun. He was best in 'When I Good Friends Was Called to the show "Trial by Jury."

Loven's explosive soprano was strongest in her upper range. You get goosebumps from her intense high C's and A's. Her Catalani solo had good dynamic variation, delibit too forced in gutsier sections. S Derby was best in her Brahms solo, with rich clear vowels and a relaxed pace. But "Ball Ha'i" was too studied, with too even delivery.

Among several duets, the ladies blended well in "Tutti Fior" from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." The quartet opened with "When the Buds Are Blossoming," from the Gilbert and Sullivan show "Ruddigore." (which plays in Manchester in April). This upbeat tune was similar in style to Sharon Derby's arrangement of Kalman's "Off to the Cabaret," from "Coun-However, training would im- tess Maritza." Here Loven's high

The quartet's finale was a clever Hammerstein's "South Pacific." excitement. That was all that was spoof of opera, a five-minute Cal Beggs is a natural singer. You wanting from his "Torna a Sor-condensed opera with lots of

scales soared over the racing

good dance man. McCleary was a natural comic

from the straight man interlocutor

more than 60 years ago.

ordering on a cackle.

even offstage, and squeezed every possible laugh

what might be called, for want of a more accurate

word, a tinsmith shop. The place was a clutter of

needed to repair the wood- and coal-burning stoves

Rumor was he was part Indian. Whether or not

he looked the part. His skin was dark, but that may

have been due to the soot and grime of his trade.

penetrating voice and laugh I have ever heard,

interest in his shop during the weeks before the

Fourth of July. Harry filled whatever space he

sparklers, and any other fireworks of the period.

At one time dancing followed the final whistle of

high school basketball games in the East Side Rec

Quimby made sure the fox trots and waltzes were

danced in styles just short of Victorian propriety.

He employed Water Wirtalla, a part-time

dancing instructor, as a sort of chaperone. He

always wore a texudo. In the hour or so after the

game, he walked continuously among the couples.

There had to be a reasonable space between the

and later the Main Street armory. Principal C.P.

could make with Roman candles, torpedoes,

Tinsmithing ran a distant second to children's

Harry had the highest pitched and most

sheet metal, stovepipes, and whatever else was

Tuesday TV

[ESPN] NBA Today

5:30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports [HBO] in Search of the Wow Wow Wibble Wogle Wazzle Woodle Woo Take a lighthearted trip into a swamp where Greasy Grimy Gertie lives. (80 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Casino Royale' James Bond is pressed out of retirement when four international agents ask for his help in smashing SMERSH. Peter Sellers, Ursula Andreas, David Niven. 1967. [TMC] MOVIE: The Law and Jake Wade A reformed outlaw and his fiances are kidnepped by his former partner. Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark, Patricia Ow-

6:00PM (3) (8) (8) Nows Three's Company (1) Gimme a Brest 18 Mork and Mindy

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News Live. 24 Doctor Who Charlie's Angels (3) Quincy (1) Reporter 41 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 1 Carol Burnett and Friends [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bristle Face' A peculiar

ooking dog and an unwanted orphan team up in the wooded hills of Tennessee. Bria Keith, Phillip Alford, Jeff Donnell. 1964. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati (8) (40) ABC News 11 Benson

Too Close for Comfor 22 (20) NBC News Nightly Business Report

Noticiero Univision CNN) Showbiz Today [ESPN] SportsCenter (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Curse of the Dra-gon Queen' Charlie Chan trails a maniscal San Francisco killer. Peter Ustinov, Angis Dickinson. 1981. Rated PG.

7:00PM (3) CBS News ⑤ 図 图 M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortun (30) \$100,000 Pyrami Best of Saturday Night

Berney Miller Hollywood Squares Novels: Cuns de Lobo 57) Nightly Business Repor (51) Matt Houston **ICNN**] Moneyline

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[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Edmonton Oilers at Pittsburgh Penguins (2 hrs., 30 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Idolmaker' An agent tries to satisfy his own need for fame by turning untooled singers into overnight sensations. Ray Sharkey, Tovah Feldshuh, Poter Gallagher. 1980. Rated PG. In States.

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine (5) Current Affair 3 (22) Jeopardy 11 INN News (18) 26 Carson's Comedy Classic 20 38 Barney Miller 30 40 New Newlywed Game (41) Novela: El Precio de la Farna

(57) Wild, Wild World of Animals 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece Thea-

8:00PM (3) 29th Annual Grammy tonum in Los Angeles, CA. (3 hrs.) Live In

5 MOVIE: 'The Great Escape' American, British and Canadian prisoners-of-war plan to escape from a German prison camp during World War II. James Gerner, Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, 1963. (8) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) After his release from prison. Tony's father-in-law tells Tony about his latest get-rich-quick

11) MOVIE: 'Exposed' PREMIERE A fashion model is caught in a terrorist's web and used as bait to snare a ruthless inter-national killer. Nastassia Kinaki, Harvey Keitel, Rudolf Nureyev. 1983. Parental Dis-

MOVIE: 'True Grit' A hard-drinking Marshal and a Texas Ranger help a young girl track down her father's murderer. John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. 1969. (22) (30) Matlock While defending a military student framed for the murder of his lieutenant, Matlock uncovers a conspiracy be-tween four officers. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2, in

(24) (57) Nova: Hole in the Sky (CC) Scientist examine a strange hole in the earth's ozone layer that is about the size of the United States. Is it natural or was it caused y man-made freon gases? (60 min.) (28) MOVIE: 'The Anderson Tapes' A million-dollar robbery occurs at an apart-ment building on New York's fashionable upper East Side. Sean Connery, Dyan Can-non, Martin Balsam. 1971. MOVIE: 'Chinatown' A small-time private eye stumbles on a big case which involves graft and murder. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston. 1974.

41) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno MOVIE: 'The Jayne Mansfield Story his is the life story of the actress and sex HBO] MOVIE: 'Mad Max: Beyond Thunderdome' (CC) In an apocalyptic so-ciety, a loner battles the ruthless queen of

Cinema



[USA] Riptide

8:30PM (a) (d) Growing Pains (CC) Mike has ulterior motives when he plays Cupid for his brother Ben.

GRAMMY AWARDS

Former Grammy nominee Bill as host when "The 29th Annual Grammy Awards" airs from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, TUESDAY, FEB. 24, on CBS.

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an evil city. Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, Bruce Spence. 1985. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. 11:40PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Hitcher' (CC) A young motorist matches wits with an evil hitchhiker. C. Thomas [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Music Man' (CC) A fast talking traveling salesman promises to organize a boys' band in River City, lows. Robert Preston, Shirley Jones, Buddy Hackett. 1962.

11:45PM ② ⑤ Tonight Show To-night a guests are musician Leon Redbone and comedian Ronnie Shakes. (60 min.) In 12:00AM (Kojak

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Malibu Express'

[ESPN] 1986 International Waterski Tour (60 min.) (R)

wards, 1984, Rated R

[CNN] Crossfire

ctive attempts to interface wi

 NHL Hockey: New York Rangers at Buffalo Sabres (3 hrs.) Tape Delayed. (41) Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe (11) Tales of the Unexpected 20 MOVIE: 'Splendor in the Grass' Two teenagers in pre-Depression Kensas find their love shattered by the sexual mores of the day and parental expectations. Melissa Gilbert, Eva Marie Saint, Ned Beatty. 1981. 9:00PM (3) (4) Moonlighting (CC) Maddie and David become involved with an international incident when they foil an assassination attempt on a huge Russian boxer. (60 min.) (R). (2) (3) MOVIE: 'Places in the Heart' (CC) A widow struggles to keep her farm and her family together during the depression era in Texas. Selly Field, Danny Glover, Lindsay Crouse. 1984. (30) Alfred Hitchcock 40 Ask Dr. Ruth (1) Novela: Yolanda Lujan

(1) Gene Scott (24) (67) Frontline: Nazi Connection (CC) Clear evidence shows that rules and re-cords were bent and changed to allow Ger-man scientists with Nazi connections into the United States during the heyday of the space program. (60 min.) CNN Newsnight [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker Hooker and [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Actress' A girl per-suades her cantankerous father to let her become an actress. Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons, Teresa Wright. 1953. 12:30AM (Dynast) (9) Entertainment Tonight (18) Jim & Tammy [TMC] MOVIE: 'Impulse' A young cou-ple returns to their hometown to find that More Real People the citizens are going insane. Tim Mathe-son, Meg Tilly, Hume Cronyn. 1984. Rated [ESPN] 1986 Women's Kemper Open [USA] College Basketball: West Virginia at Temple Joined in Progress (2 hrs.) [USA] Edge of Night 12:45AM 22 30 Late Night with

9:30PM (1) Novela: Camino Secreto [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (2 hrs.) Live. 10:00PM (5) News (6) (40) Jack and Mike (CC) Mike be-comes the target of an unwanted partner-1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy

18 Police Story 26) Local News (41) Esta Noche se Improvisa (57) Bombing of Osage Avenue (CC) A retelling of the confrontation on May 13, 1985 between the city of Philadelphia and

the members of the group, MOVE. (60 **B1** Perry Mason [CNN] CNN News 10:30PM 1 INN News

(1) Silvia Pinal Presenta:: Mujer de la Vida Real [DIS] Animals in Action [HBO] On Location: Bob Goldthwait: Share the Warmth Bob Goldthwait lets out all the stops in his one-man perform-ance from New York's Bottom Line. (60

:45AM (30) Bizarre [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Red Badge of Courage' Under fire during the Civil Wer, a young soldier struggles with fear. Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin, John Dierkes. 1951. lancey Street'

MOVIE: 'Damn the Defiant' A ship's 11:00PM (3) (1) (40 Nows

(5) (61) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers (11) Odd Couple 11 Twilight Zone (18) Falcon Crest [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 2:30AM (1) Twillght Zone 20 Hogan's Heroes 24 Bodywatch: Fat Stuff Fat and its hid-[CNN] Sports Latenight en sources are explored [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

(28) Tales of the Unexpected M'A'S'H Noticiero Univision 57 SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [TMC] MOVIE: 'Smithereens' A young woman moves to New York with dreams ming a New Wave rock star. Susan , Richard Hell, Bran Rinn. 1982.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 11:15PM (22) News Live.

1:30PM (6) 40 ABC News Night-(20) Not Available in Stores MOVIE: 'That Man from Rio' A
French soldier on leave follows his kidnapped sweetheart to Rio. Jean-Paul Beimondo, Françoise Dorleac, Jean Servais.
1964.

3 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Born Free' [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Uphill All the Way

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight A visit with Faye Dunaway in Europe on the MOVIE: 'Singapore'
[CNN] Larry King Overnight

2:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: The Final Terror A group of campers discovers that the California redwoods hold evil. Deryl Hannah, Rachel Ward, Adrian Zmed. 1981. Rated R. 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Blood Foud' [TMC] MOVIE: 'Heartland' A widow and her daughter settle on a ranch in the American wilderness. Rip Torn, Conchete Ferrell, Lilla Skala. 1981. Rated PG. (USA) MOVIE: 'None But the Lonely Heart' A Cockney drifter finds spiritual ful-fillment when he learns his mother is dying. Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Berry Fitzger-

3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Star 80 (CC) The story of Dorothy Stratten, 1980 Playmate of the Year who was murdered by her estranged husband, is portrayed. Mariel Hemingway, Eric Roberts, Cliff Robertson, 1983, Rated R. 3:30AM [DIS] MOVIE: The Actress A girl persuades her cantankerous father to let her become an actress. Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons, Teresa Wright. 1953. 4:00AM (Make Room for Daddy 4:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Windy City'

> DEAR DR. GOTT: I have to wear testicles swell and get painful. This has been going on for six years, and my sex life is zero. Several doctors have been unable to find the cause of my problem. Can you give me a



A calf only a few days old looks like it's Science Research Farm in Baton Rouge, trying to chew its way through the fence at the Louisiana State University Dairy

Advice

She keeps hand in marriage and other holding her nose

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

ABBY: I am in the same boat as Rope," the her husband never washed himself and was repulsive. I've been mar-

ried for 49 years

to a man who is kind, honest and valuable lesson to other couples: decent. But he never bathes, showers or shampoos his hair, and he wears dirty, smelly clothes. As in every successful relationship long as I've known him, he has Silence divides: a dialogue makes never been to a dentist, so all his for understanding. he hasn't a tooth in his head.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Missing In Action II The Beginning' (CC) [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (2 hrs.) breath and smelly clothes. I moved him into another bedroom after our 1:05AM [DIS] Disney Channel Prevchild was born. I had to keep his door shut all the time to keep the 1:15AM 3 MOVIE: 'Nothing Perterrible odor from spreading sonal A college professor and an attorney attempt to stop the killing of baby seals. Donald Sutherland, Suzanne Somers, Lawrence Dane. 1979. around the house. I never had my friends visit me because I was 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Happy Birthday to Me' A crazed murderer stalks Maybe I should have left him years ago, but I knew I couldn't

support myself. So, I guess one could say I married him for better seemed sensible to me. However, 1:30AM (5) Get Smart [DIS] MOVIE: 'Windwalker 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Shivaree on De

DEAR TOO LATE: What a fine and/or 90 days in jail. regrettable waste! For in leaving husband alone for 47 years, are deliberately caused by "gunyou, too, have been left alone. It's men," but on the chance that it useless for me to tell you that you could happen to me, I wonder what should have nipped the problem in the safe and legal answer would be. the dinner table is nothing to perhaps your story will serve as a

DEAR ABBY: Has the expression "feeling badly" become ac-cepted? I learned that one feels bad. Supposedly, this is true of al references to the senses, such a Honest, open communication etc., yet I've heard educated peopl (newscasters and columnists) us

"badly" instead.

mation be exchanged at the scene of

the accident, but they acknowl-

edged that if a person assesse

himself supersedes this law.

himself to be in danger by leaving

Please set the record straight.

I'm tired of feeling stupid and... FEELING BAD DEAR ABBY: This letter is rompted by your answer to the DEAR FEELING: The only way a person can "feel badly" is with his couple who were rear-ended, got out of their car to assess the damage, and were held up at gunpoint by the occupants of the car lingers. In referring to the state of one's health, the word is "bad And the person who says he feels "badly" is badly in need of some that rear-ended them deliberately for this purpose. essons in grammar You warned your readers of this possibility, suggesting that they

should not leave their cars, but wait until they get home to assess the sideways at the table. Please, lady just thank God he's there. My husband is a police officer here in Hennepin County, Minn., leaving the scene of an accident is a the time. If we could have our Very few rear-end type accidents daddy home for supper every night · Believe me, sitting sidesaddle at

MINNESOTA READER complain about. BRIDGET AND THE KIDS DEAR READER: The Los An-

Leukemia takes many forms

GOTT: My wife, now 71, was found to have early-stage two years ago. Her blood cou.t is now 21,500 and 1,000 every month. The doctors say nothing

Why can't she get treatment now? This waiting is anguish.

DEAR READER: Leukemia. cancer of the blood cells, can take many forms. Some are acute and clinic at a large hospital. extremely dangerous; others seem to be more indolent and less severe. Your wife probably has chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL), an There is 80 percent blockage in a called lymphocytes, which help to fight infection. This type of leukeblood cells that doesn't affect needs thinning. This usually is done

the production of lymphocytes

and productive lives as long as their

abnormality of the blood cells main artery. The doctors suggest DEAR READER: Balloon anglo-

leukemia at all; it appears to be an uncontrolled production of certain treatment for blocked arteries. A health. As the lymphocytes grow in number, the blood becomes heavier and stickier. When the count reaches 50,000 to 100,000, the blood inflated. This pressure causes the balloon to be forced against the Patients with CLL can live long

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calcified arteriosclerotic material

that is lining the blocked blood

vessel; the material is cracked apart and fragmented by the

This method of cleaning out arterial blockage is not suitable for

angioplasty is an alternative to

coronary bypass surgery for many

expanding balloon.

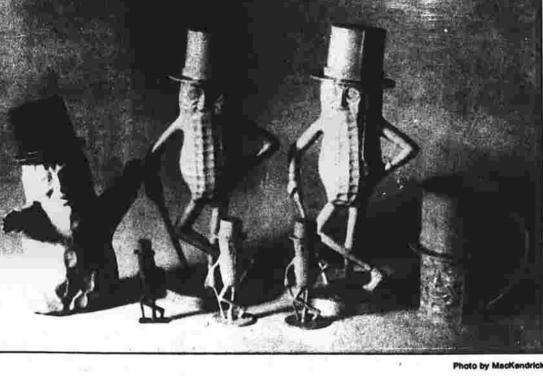
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Manchester resident's collection. The more recent creations done in plastic.

Planters' Mr. Peanut is the focus of a puppet is made of rubber. The others are

Huntsville, Ala. 35815.

Among the myriad of Mr. Peanut

series we see all shapes of jars

being put to use for cookies, cand

and even fish bowls. The so-called

2-inch barrel-shaped jar with a

Mr. Peanut running full tilt, hat flying off, chasing another of his

peanut-butter grinders plates, bra-

celets, serving spoons, and a piece

'Mr. P.' has many admirers collecting all his nutty faces

guises of Plan-ters' Mr. Peanut in the collection of a Manchester resident. The one on the left is the scarcest. I is a puppet made of rubber. are more recent

Collectors'

in plastic. The two tallest, about 8 inches high, are banks with slots in can give the hat a half turn and retrieve the hoard when times get

is a red whistle, the next two are salt-and-pepper shakers and the last is a light-blue mug with the now unforgettable face.

Sometimes early on in this century the Wilkes Barre twosome of Amedo Obici and M. Peruzzi had an idea: "Why not sell salted peanuts in a bag?" They did, penny and nickel's worth bags, at first manila and later see-through glassines. This went over big, and they thought of a tuney name and soon firm of Planter's Nut and Chocolate Co. was on the books and

Corner **Russ MacKendrick** The firm had an effective slogan: starring Mr. P.: paperweights,

mark suggestions. The winner was of ingenuity a snooty Londoner the top hat, monocle and cane, and A real rarity that any paperma-

nia buff should hope to find came newsletter and a directory. Its 1987 out in 1918 — the first ad for salted convention and swap meet will be in Jersey.

peanuts. And a full page in the Saturday Evening Post, no less.

New York City or nothern New Jersey. There was a five-part series: "Planter's Peanuts Collectibles," Weekly in the years 1974 through 1976. The author, Jo Irwin, men tions the Sat Eve Post but does not give the issue date. A self-

a smart youngster - he'd be a would call "Kitsch." It's an alarm computer "hacker" today - who clock with a Mr. Peanut spreadcame in with a sketch of a peanut eagled on the dial, using his arms to person in action. An artist added indicate the hours and minutes. indicate the hours and minutes. The organization, "Peanut now the everywhere-you-look: Pals." was founded in 1978 by "Mr. Peanut." Judith Walthall, still in charge. The group has a library and publishes a

> Tonight: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Center Congregational Church, 6:30 to 9.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manches-

Aaron Kimball, Mike Ruth, Mar

Morse. Chris Debari and Jeffrey

Gold Arrow - Wayne Kingsbury,

Scott Miles, Ian Dextradeur, Aaron

Coventry Cub Scouts honored

COVENTRY - Cub Scout Pack 57 held its annual blue and gold dinner Feb. 15 in St. Mary's Church. Scouts of America having been

The blue and gold dinner is a 1910." The week preceeding Pack tradition among Cub Scouts. It is a 57's dinner was, in fact, National Scout Week. skits, songs and skills they have learned throughout the year. But this year's dinner was elebration of more than just Cubs' achievements, explained Kris Nystrom. Pack 57 cubmaster. "This year we celebrate three birthdays:

About Town

200th birthday, the town of Coven-Scouts of America having been founded in America in February,

Indian Trails Council Executive Larry Pegg was on hand as was Ingrid Tangarone, unit commisyounger Boy Scouts, and their families were also present. Badges included:

Wolf - Wayne Kingsbury, Scott

and Mike Adam. Bear - Sean Cullinan

Webelos badge — Justin Dextra-deur, Keith Knowles and Brett Stark. These boys also received number of activity badges each, as did Jason Dollak, Mike Dutka, Mike

The Reunion Committee for the Class of 1928 of the former South Manchester High School met Feb. 19 to work on plans for the 59th Reunion Luncheon. It will be held at Willie's Steak House on May 19. Members of the committee include: Harriet Casperson, Elizabeth Oziadus, Irene (McMullen) Foster, Katherine Giblin Ludwin Hansen, William McKinney, Frank Miller, Benjamin Redding, Doris (McCollum) Sinnamon, Hilda (Magnuson) Stratton, Albert Tuttle and Rodney

Karen Lepak, case manager of the center' outpatient clinic, will be the speaker. The support group is for families and friends of those **Group holds auditions** WINDSOR - Auditions for the Windsor Jesters' nusical, "You're a good Man, Charlie Brown," will b

Bring sheet music to the audition. For more information, call 688-5565.

VERNON - "Growing Pains," a sex-education lence course for parents of 9- to 14-year-olds, s being offered by the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service.
Registration fee is \$5. For information and registration form, call 875-3331 or write to Cooperative

Registration deadline is March 8.

or Hollister, sometimes both, collected the prize. Another duo was Bob (Red) McCleary and Bill Dillon. Whenever and wherever organizations

O tempora! O mores!

Manchester Yesterdays

Personalities provided interesting, amusing,

even exciting diversions in the good and not-so

years of town life at one time. They were apart

they to be confused with the "characters."

from the sedate gentlemen who were making their

Sometimes the assocition was made in pairs, like

names locally in circumspect ways. Neither were

Joe Dillon and Frank Hollister. They were local

burlesque exhibitions staged today by monsters

with outlandish titles and grotesque outfits.

With town competition just about limited to

They interrupted their more or less friendly

these touring shows pitched their tents at the

rivalry when carnivals arrived in town. Usually

Hollister or Dougherty lots. The first occupied the

Invariably a carnival side show featured a strong

block on Main St. between Delmont and Holister

sts. The other was where it still is, at Center and

man. As he strutted around the stage outside the

garish canvas, grunting and flexing what passed

for muscles, the barker issued a challenge to

anyone who could stay the limit with or pin his

man. A cash award went to the successful one.

to fill the roles of end men, the show's comics.

performances. Remember this was an era before

Tall elender, and loose-jointed, Dillon was a

Cheney Hall was a favorite theater for

such entertainment was sullied by racial

wrestlers. Although their styles may not have been

pure Greco-Roman, they were closer to it than the

themselves, at various times each could claim the

championship. One site of their matches was the

By John A. Johnston

Special to the Herald

Wells Street Armory.

McKee sts.

male and female bodies. If the clothing of each More often than not the carnival grappler was touched, if Wirtalla detected even the appearance more brawn than skill. More often than not Dillon of an embrace not acceptable to him, he tapped the offending couple on their shoulders and shook his head in disapproval. O tempora! O mores! sponsored minstrel shows, they could be counted on

watching for any breach of behavior

John A. Johnston is a frequent contributor to Manchester Yesterdays. Do you have a memory you'd like to share with Herald readers? Send it to Adele Angle, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591,

Warhol works net just \$5,500

created shortly before the artist's death, were sold for a modest \$5,500 Monday at a charity auction for the Martha Graham Dance Company

unexpected death Sunday would drive up the price of his works to record highs, bidding was sluggish and came in under the

The record for a Warhol work, was pleased with his purchase but \$385,000, was set at Sotheby's last November for his "Two hundred

original Andy Warhol silkscreens, of an edition of 100 signed and night auction of about 150 items numbered by the artist, all of Miss many donated by celebrities, were Graham dancing some of her to help establish a Martha Graham famous ballets during the 30's and School of Dance in Florence, Italy 40's, said her publicist, Matthew who bought the silkscreens, said he

> would not characterize it as a One Dollar Bills" painting, said
> Robin Riley, a spokeswoman for worth, I got a work of art," he said the fine arts division at Christie's, "I got two dips for one. I got Andy

Infant thrives with half a brain

CINCINNATI (AP) — An infant has shown increased development surgeons removed half his brain in an attempt to end his potentially deadly seizures, his doctor says. Dr. Kerry Crone said Monday it is too soon to tell much about the eventual mental development of Brent Hammergren. But since the his life, the 7-month-old boy's body

tions of the brain's missing right side to the remaining left half, reactions since the surgery.
"He never used to follow me and Crone said. Crone said Brent's development to look at him and see him smile - it remains about three months behind just melts you," Kimberly Ham-

because of time lost to the seizures. mergren said. "He reaches for his "There will be some weakness, I'm sure, but I think it'll be

functional for him," Crone said. The space left in Brent's head by Brent's mother, who cuddled the removal of the brain portion was surgery was performed so early in his life, the 7-month-old boy's body Monday, said she has noticed remaining brain part and by fluids

College Notes

Castagna named to dean's list Vicki Castagna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J.

Castagna of 54 Lamplighter Drive, has been named to the dean's list at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. Her

Arthur A. Fettig, 129 Bretton Road; Melissa M. brother, Robert Castagna, has also been named to the

Vicki Castagna is a management major and expects o graduate in May. Robert Castagna is a finance major and is completing his second year. He is also an intern with the finance department in Rocky Hill.

UConn students on list

Thoughts

God? Do we perhaps worship a God

The following Manchester students have been named o the dean's list for the fall semester at the Hartford campus of the University of Connecticut Almelda, 49 Whitney Road; Debra L. Finkelstein, 109 Strawberry Lane; Kristin L. Henderson, 75 Ledgecrest Terrace; Sharon A. Kelly, 20 Butler Road; Michael C. 134 Union St.; and Kimberly J. Wright, 141 Hamilton

School of Education: Frank T. Hacker Jr., 59 Walnut St.; Dawn M. Kinney, 40 Benton St.; Patricia M. School of Engineering: Glen D. Bolduc, 126 Oak St.; Allen J. Cavicchi, 96 Alton St.; Richard Lescroart, 145

School of Fine Arts: Christopher Huestis, 147 Eldridge St.; Russell M. Vinick, 90 Cushman Drive; and Nancy E. Wynn, 141 Scott Drive. School of Family Studies: Carol L. Denno, 67
Homestead St.; Geoffrey H. Sledor, 33 Trebbe Drive;
School of Nursing: Jeffrey L. Bergeron, 170 Grissom

School of Fine Arts: Parise R. Lemaire, 16 Converse
Road: John J. Liebler, 80 Volpi Road; School of Family
Studies: Judy A. Lemonds, 5 Tinker Pond Road.

Pharmacy: Dayna C. Mankowski, 174 F Oakland Gavarrino, 98 Forest St.

Road and Julie E. Kane, 60 Barrwood Road; School of

Fletcher listed in 'Who's Who'

Karen B. Fletcher of Laurel Grove Drive is among several seniors at Dean Junior College. Franklin, Mass., named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert W. Fletcher.

She's a member of the college's Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a national junior college honor society. She's an executive secretarial major and performs on the Red Demons softball team. She is a graduate of Haddam-Killingworth High

Bolton students make list

Several Bolton students, attending the Hartford campus of the University of Connecticut, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester. College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: William F. Klesman, 33 Box Mountain Road; Diane R. Manning, 33 Watrous Road; Scott K. Richardson, 33 Rosewood Lane: and Kirsten Stoppleworth, 1020 Boston Tpke, School of Business Administration: Robert N. Cusano, 37 Fiora Road: School of Engineering: David G. Gelssert, 12 Carpenter Road; Gerard H. Murphy, 10 Hebron Road; Raymond E. Myette Jr., 17 Fernwood

School of Fine Arts: Parise R. Lemaire, 16 Converse

What is idolatry? Idolatry is of our own making? Do we worship usually thought of as the worship of God as He truly is or do we worship things other than God. The Bible God as we wish He was? I believe story that most quickly comes to God has revealed Himself in His mind concerning idolatry is Israel's creation and in His word, the worshipping of the golden calves Scriptures. He has revealed Himfollowing their deliverance from self as a God of majesty and power, slavery in Egypt. But idolatry takes of love and mercy, and of holiness many more subtle forms than that. and justice. Let us be sure we are We can be idolaters if we hold worshipping the God of the Bible something in a higher place than God. We can also be idolaters if we fashioned for ourselves.

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UA Theaters East—Star Trek IV: The
Voyage Home (PG) 7, 9:30. — Little
Shop of Horrars (PG-13) 7:30, 9:25. —
Light of Day (R) 7:20, 9:45.

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Jillson Square Clasma — From the
HIP (PG) 7:15, 9:15. —The Mission (PG)
7, 9:20. — Little Shop of Horrars (PG-13)
7:30, 9:30. — Over the Top (PG) 7:30,
9:30. — Platoon (R) 7, 9:20. — Crimes of
the Heart (PG-13) 7:20, 9:20.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: You seem to have recurring inflammation of the testicles or the tissues in that very sensitive area. This should be a referral to a urologist or the urology

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a female,

ATTENTION

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AFS sells fruit

The Manchester High School chapter of the American Field Service is selling oranges and grapefruit. The money raised supports the high school program and student exchanges. A box of 24 to 45 California navel oranges costs \$11. A box of 18 to 24 Indian River red grapefruit costs \$9. The fruit can be ordered by calling 643-0632 or 643-6532. Delivery will be made, to Manchester homes only, on March 14.

There are already 20 teams signed up for the fourth annual Century 21 - Easter Seal Volleyball Marathon, March 13 through 15 at East Catholic High School. The event raises money to support programs for children and adults with disabilities. To register a team of nine

Volleyball raises funds

(six players and three substitutes), call Kelley Olson, Easter Seal Society of Connecticut, 800-874-7687. Teams must raise a minimum of \$100. Hearing tests offered The Hear Again Company will be at Bolton Pharmacy on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. to provide free hearing tests. Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will hold its monthly blood pressure

WETHERSFIELD - The American Philosopher Society will present Robert and Thelma Peck discussing "The Elementals and Your Personal Energy," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic

screening at the same time.

Philosophers speak

Blood pressure checked A free blood pressure screening will be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main

Temple, 245 Main St. A \$4 donation is requested.

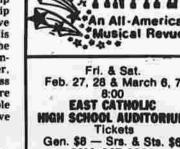
Reunion is planned

Support group meets March 3 The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will eet March 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 4 of the Center for Mental Health, Manchester Memorial Hospital.

held on Sunday and March 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the L.P Wilson Community Center, 599 Matianuck Ave. The six-character cast includes male and female roles. Production is scheduled for May 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9. UConn offers sex-ed course

> worship God as other than He is. Where do we get our ideas about

Church of the Living God



Winwood may win Grammy, but Simon captures spotlight

LOS ANGELES - Steve Winwood may get his first Grammy Award after two decades in rock music, but tonight's spotlight is on Paul Simon, whose "Graceland" album has embroiled him in the politics of South Africa.

Winwood, who before this year never had been nominated by the Arts and Sciences, leads the nomi-nations with five. Simon has four nominations along with Peter Gabriel and jazzman Wynton

Marsalis.
CBS-TV will broadcast the presentations live to the East Coast starting at 8 p.m. EST, with Billy Simon was briefly blacklisted by the United Nations after being accused of violating a cultural

boycott of South Africa by record-Johannesburg. The blacklisting was withdrawn

SIMON TOLD a Jan. 30 news been resolved, but the ANC con-

"Simon has broken the cultural people of South Africa," according o a statement last week by Dal Tambo, son of ANC President

Oliver Tambo.
"He has added further insult to injury by misinforming journalists here and abroad about the attitude of the ANC and the people of South

Simon also has been accused of

Hollywood

LOS ANGELES - How would

Grant movies? That will be one of

the enticements at the American Film Institute Film Festival. AFI Fest follows in the wavering

geles International Film Exposi-

tion. Largely through the efforts of

kor, Filmex was founded in 1971 and

The new festival begins March 11

It will be headquartered at the

and its opening year theme will be a

great, creative producers, Hallis and Sam Spiegel, neither of

whose achievements were ade-

quately recognized in their life

imes," said AFI Chairman Bonita

the festival. "We plan to make up

The opening night gala will salute

"The Maltese Falcon" and "True

The closing-night attraction, and

the only new Hollywood movie at

Grace and Chuck," starring Jamie

Under the directorship of Gary

Essert, Filmex had a lively history,

of the Cannes Film Festival

Everyone agreed that Hollywood

should have its own festival, but the

How can the AFI Fest succeed

"That's a good question," said

director of AFI during its early

A Massachusetts-based producer

"If Filmex is out of business, and

apparently it is, I think this (AFI

Fest) is a good way to go," said

Gregory Peck, a longtime AFI supporter. "(AFI director) Jean Firstenberg is all fired up about it,

and the AFI has made big successes

of its Life Achievement Awards and

he cinematheque in Washington,

The AFI Fest's attractions will

nclude: a salute to Berlin's film

history during the city's 750th

oirthday; 19 films nominated for

Award; the Cary Grant marathon

the best of new small-budget films

salutes to George Pal, maker of

classics; the 50th anniversary of the first "A Star Is Born"; and

special days devoted to Scandana-

vian, Asian, Latin American and

Most of the screenings will be at the neighborhood Los Feliz theater

near the AFI's Hollywood campus.

of conferences and trade shows

years. "Actually, Filmex succeeded in many ways — except financial. I hope we can avoid that

Lee Curtis and Gregory Peck.

for that lapse."

Grit," to name a few.

where Filmex failed?

Interface Group."

"Last year we lost two of the

and runs through March 28.

tries new

film fest

By Bob Thomas The Associated Press



PAUL SIMON ... briefly blacklisted

supporters point to his careful crediting to writers and musicians interview to be broadcast this week

"THE VERY IDEA of 'cultural

10 Grammys during his career, including four shared with former air. These off-camera awards will include jazz, blues, classical, juvesinging partner Art Garfunkel. nile, reggae, folk, polka and the Winwood, 38, was nominated for spoken word.

album of the year for his "Back In The High Life" LP, while his "Higher Love" single was nomi-nated for record and song of the year. He also was nominated for pop male vocal performance and producer of the year.

producer of the year.
Winwood scored his first hits with
the Spencer Davis Group in the
mid-1960s with such tunes as "Gimme Some Loving," and con-tinued with the British supergroup Traffic and a solo career.

GABRIEL, 36, founder of the British group Génesis who abruptly embarked on a solo career in 1975, nominated for record and song of the year for his Motown-inspired
"Sledgehammer" single and his
"So" LP for album of the year. He also is nominated for best rock Trumpeter Marsalis' four nomi-nations include two in jazz, for the best group instrumental perfor-mance on his "J Mood" LP and best

jazz instrumental solo perfor-mance for "Insane Asylum," on the "J Mood" LP. He also has nominacomposer. Barbra Streisand, Dionne War-

imperialism' that is, that you can go into a country and use the brag-rap "Super Bowl Shuffle," go into a country and use the brag-rap "Super Bowl Shuffle," essence of its culture to make a and Run D.M.C., for "Raising profit, is silly," he said in the Hell." They are up against each interview. "Cultures must interact, other for best rhythm and blues ideas must pass, and the idea that a culture could thrive in isolation is relevision audiences will see only 14 live award presentations, primalbum, song and producer of the Awards in the remaining 54 categoyear, and best pop male vocal ries will be presented before the performance. He already has won broadcast and mentioned briefly on



Russia bound Workers place

paintings by Andew Wyeth in shipping cases Thursday at the **Brandywine River** Museum in Chadds Ford., Pa., in preparation for an international ex-

Director says he didn't tell all

seconds after the fall.

Jurors have seen the film of

Morrow struggling to get to his feet

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Twi- ducer George Folsey Jr., special light Zone" director John Landis effects coordinator Paul Stewart, wick, Robert Palmer, and Janet tearfully testified in his manslaugh-Jackson, sister of Michael, each ter trial that the ultimately fatal movie scene looks horrendous because it was supposed to, and because it hard to watch.

Landis became agree as the because agree as the because agree Landis adamantly denied Mon-day that he invented an account of his actions to protect himself, but carried Renee Chen, 6, and Myca admitted he did not tell a grand jury everything he has said at his 53, and the children were killed

everything he has said at his Superior Court trial. Landis and four associates are laughter in the deaths of Vic Morrow and two child actors killed when a helicopter crashed on them during filming of a Vietnam War

Landis testified he had instructed Morrow to stumble and fall to add

production manager Dan Allingham and pilot Dorcey Wingo. Landis became agitated as Dep-

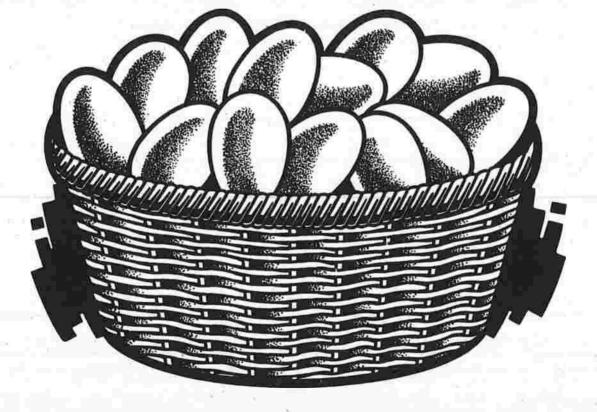
admitted he did not tell this to National Transportation Safety examination of Landis was ex-pected to be completed today, contends the fall was unplanned.

Wyeth in Lenin-

As she pressed the point, Landis

lem," he told her. "Vic is acting. It looks horrendous because it's sup-posed to look horrendous, and it makes the tragedy more

you can put all your eggs in one basket...



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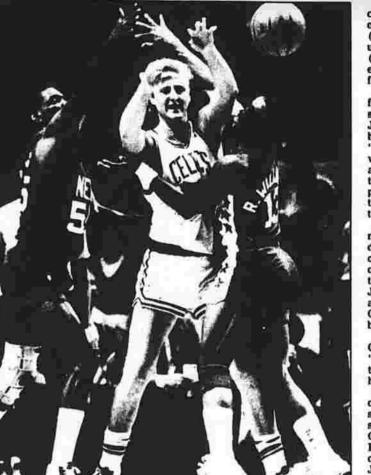
Bird shines brightest in Celtic victory

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Year in and year out, throughout the National Bas-ketball Association, some things are taken for granted. The success

personnel is the brightest star of them all — Boston Celtics' Larry

of teams such as the Los Angeles graduate scored 21 of his game-high Lakers, the Philadelphia 76ers, and 35 points in the second half to propel the Boston Celtics are a few of the the Celtics past the New Jersey



Boston's Larry Bird is sandwiched by the Nets' Albert King (left) and Ray Williams but finds an outlet as he gets a pass off during Monday night's action. Bird netted a game-high 35 points in the Celtics' 41st victory of the

Canadiens remain two behind Whale

MONTREAL (AP) - Brian Skrudland was that Montreal plays Skrudland's tone was sarcastic. six of its next eight games on the and the barbs the second-year road, where the Canadiens are Canadiens' teammates were

the Minnesota North Stars in the NHL's only game Monday night Skrudland felt the two goals the Canadiens scored in the third more to save face than to win the

"There were signs of, 'come on guys, let's make it close.' rally. "That's not our hockey team. Our hockey team doesn't play for a and Lemieux had the game tied 1-1 close game. We have to play for a

two-game losing streak and moved the second-place North Stars within two points of Detroit in the Norris Brian MacLellan, Brian Bellows.

Keith Acton and Brian Lawton scored for Minnesota, Claude Lemieux had two goals and Larry Robinson the other one for Montreal, winless in its last three

games, remained in second place in the Adams Division with 66 points,

pions have won three, lost 14 and tied three in their last 20 games or

"We'll find out who wants to play and who doesn't and how much firs what we are made of. A lot of people are waiting to see we what we are ade of. If this continues, we might a little bit early."

Power-play goals by MacLellan after the first period. But in the second, the Canadiens quickly turned three Montreal

mistakes into goals. Both Skrudland and teammate Mike McPhee were within reach o Brian Bellows when he swept in front of the Canadiens' goaltende Patrick Roy to make it 2-1 with a real forward laid a glove on

At 11:36, Lawton snapped a wrist shot past Roy after Montrea defenseman Gaston Gingras, busy looking for a puck that was right between his feet, skated away, leaving the Minnesota forward al

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Nets, 116-103, in a come-from-behind victory Monday night at the

Upon returning from a long west coast swing in which they took six out of eight contests, the Celtics upset at the hands of the lowly Nets (13-40). The first, half was pure evidence of Boston's fatigue factor from the trip when it trailed, 60-54. "That was very apparent in the

first half that we were still in Utah somewhere." Celtic coach K.C. Jones said, referring to Boston's big loss against the Jazz last week wanted this one because they got us at the right time. But, somehow in the third quarter we came out and put it together. This is recovery time getting in from that trip, so, this is a fantastic win." Albert King and Monroe. Conn.-

native Mike Gminski led the Nets during the first half. King scored 12 of his 18 points during the first quarter while Gminski hit for 10 in the second quarter and gave New Jersey its largest lead of the game at halftime. Kevin McHale kept the Celtics close in the first 24 minutes y scoring 20 of his 31 points. "They played pretty tough Celtic guard Danny Ainge said. "They've got a lot of talent on that team. We just allowed them to get Bird led a Celtic surge at the outset of the third quarter where he scored five out of Boston's first seven points during a 7-0 run. The Bird 3-pointer with 10: 33 to go in the quarter. "Larry was the key." ones said. "He was the guy that

the lead for good at 67-66 with 7:59 left in the third. Ainge scored 11 points during the third quarter, Bird had 10, and McHale eight to stretch the Boston lead to nine. 89-80, heading into the fourth

block the shot of New Jersey's Buck Parish had 12 points and 11 rebounds in Williams (52) in their NBA game Monday the Celtics' 116-103 victory. long trip, it's going to be tough the first night you come,out," Bird said. "Other than that, it was scored 11 points in the final 12 a tremendous effort (by our club). "They always play us well. To-minutes to help the Celtics secure Again, you expect somewhere

came back in the fourth quarter and tied the game, 92-all, after a 12-3 run the rest of the way. capped off by a King tip-in off a Gminski shot. Bird, however,

Boston center Robert Parish gets set to

night, I felt pretty good. I didn't the win. Gminski could have retied along the way for McHale or Bird to the game with 6:07 left, but he get off." one of those games I got a lot of points in the flow of the game."

Bird's 15 field goals tied his season

missed a slam-dunk. Bird countered with a 17-footer at the other end to give Boston a 98-94 lead. King Robert Parish added 12. Gminski,

night at the Hartford Civic Center.

hit a layup with 3: 23 left to pull New the former Masuk High star, led the

Jersey to within three, 104-101, Nets with 28 points while Buck which was the closest the Nets got Boston returns for the last time to "We kind of lost our poise down Hartford on Tuesday, March 24.

KC's Howser 'couldn't do it'

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) -Dick Howser, looking thin and frail in the bright Florida sunshine, picked up a baseball and heaved it toward the pitchers mound 60 feet away. Nearby, a group of his friends

winced. The ball did not get halfway to its target. Howser had vowed that two brain tumor and hour upon hour of radiation treatments would not keep him from managing the Kansas City Royals this

And no one who had watched him labor and struggle since opening training camp on Saturwhen he admitted he was

"I just found out I couldn't do it," Howser said at an emotional news conference Monday. "I'm just not going to try to do it. That's all."

give it back. time you feel up to it, just say so and I'll be glad to step aside and

Gardner's team now, though

turn this job back over to you." That's not likely to happen. vious the minute he arrived in Fort. Myers. His movements were slow. His speech was deliberate. He had lost about 17 hrowing the ball to pitcher Bud

Black on that first morni

Howser was on top of the world.

the American League

yoffs and St. Louis in the 1985

His Royals had beaten Toronto

World Series. Then, in July he

managed the American League

to victory in the All-Star Game

But Howser was beginning to complain to close friends of severe headaches. People won-

dered about his memory lapses

erence, he called a couple of

Back home in Kansas City.

saddened everyone who witnessed it "You could just tell he really didn't have the strength you've got to have for 162 games. It's But he was wrong. third baseman George Brett. one of the few non-pitchers who came to camp early. "I don't

endure it. He made a good try Hopefully, he can get strong and come back and manage us again Just seven months ago

Standing behind him was Billy Gardner, the former Minnesota Twins manager who was added to the staff just in case this very emergency presented The Royals are Billy

Gardner is more than willing to and frequent slips of the tongue During an All-Star Game news players by the wrong name.

husband see a doctor. A CAT scan revealed a tumor. Then on July 22, one week after the All-Star Game, doctors removed part of a malignant growth the size of a golf ball on

cells were injected into the area. Howser did not don a Royals uniform again until he opened ing to a standing ovation from players, reporters and fans who had collected at the spring

the right front of the brain. Over

the winter a second, experimen-

when billions of cancer-killing

ryone knew would be a moving "This feels right. This is where I belong," he said. "Being a manager is the only thing I've ever been able to do worth a flip my whole life. But if my health becomes too much of

My health comes first, but I believe I can do it." He missed much of the workout Sunday and spent only about 30 minutes on the field Monday morning.

knew when I went back in the

training room it was over."

"My mind has been made up," he said at the news conference. "I wouldn't have walked off the field like that i



KC manager Dick Howser pauses as he announces his resignation Monday at the Royals' spring training camp. Standing behind him is Billy Gardner, who will take over as the team's new manager.

"Dick is a fighter, a competi-tor," said Gardner. "He just tried to come back too soon."

Correnti made name for himself on bowling lanes

During a chance meeting with Maurice "Hippo" Correnti recently the conversation switched to the decline in attendance for high school sports, basketball n particular on a local level. "I can remember when it was a big thing, those

Friday night games at the armory. All the kids went to the games and we had dancing after," he recalled. Going to the game was the thing to do, a social event." Correnti was a player with the late Coach Will Clarke's cagers but it was on the bowling lanes, a sport not included on the schoolboy calendar then, or now, that he made a name for himself on the local, state and

Duckpin bowling in Manchester, in the matter of available lanes, is on the way out. Only the Holiday Lanes features the little pins. Long gone are Murphy's, Farr's, the East and West Side Rec Centers and Metro "The sport is far from dead," Correnti said. The man

who oversees operations at Holiday noted that there are more younger bowlers in league and open play than in a number of years.

Correnti, who was hailed as a "Boy Wonder" when in his early teens, was bracketed against the best ranking duckpin bowlers in the country while only in high

For nearly a decade he ranked nationally in the top



Herald Angle Sports Editor Emeritus

20, fifth in 1962-63 and fourth in 1963-64 his best seasons, and his winnings included some of the biggest onships offered in duckpin activity. Locally, his biggest rival for the town's No. 1 honor was Charlie Kebart of the North End. It took time but Correnti finally mastered Kebart in the annual series which attracted much attention.

Correnti's money matches against Kebart at Farr's, Murphy's and the Y lanes are legend as well as his tests against the likes of Nick Tronsky, Jack White, Wally A World War II army infantry veteran, Correnti

erated his own insurance agency for 33 years before

While bowling was the sport in which Correnti made his name it was a baseball game that we recalled during our conversation that was featured. The game involved Manchester High and Meriden High in 1939 for the Central Connecticut Interscholarstic League championship in the Silver City.

"It was a great game right down to the last inning," Correnti recalled. "John Hilinski batted before me in the order. I'll never forget what he said. He said if he ot on base, I was to drive him home. Hilinski got a bas hit and I had a chance. I wasn't a power hitter but connected with a fastball and drove it over the fence for a home run and we won the game for Coach (Tom) Kelley and the league title."

Hilinski died several months ago and his death stirred the never-to-be-forgotten memory of Corrent of the conversation the two exchanged and the result. Correnti hasn't bowled in 10 years. He has turned to golf for exercise and he can't wait until the weather breaks and he can get out his equipment and try to master the Manchester Country Club course. He

Bowling and fast-pitch softball were other sports after high school days that occupied many leisure hours.

When the Manchester Sport Hall of Fame Committee sits down shortly to select 1987 honorees Correnti is ound to get much deserved attention as his erformances on the athletic scene have all been

years, it was acquired as an 8-year-old when Correnti was unable to pronounce hippopotamus. Hippo was the best that came out and his classmates picked it up and imicked him... and the name stuck.

End of the line

Sam Maltempo, local boxing referee, was profiled on a Channel 30 sports feature last week. Earlier in the

the Hartford Civic Center. Eamonn Coghlan has served notice to one and all that he's back on track and his world-record performance in the 2,000 meters last Friday night in Los Angeles is Just one man's opinion, Correnti is one of the town's all-time most gifted athletes. While in high school, he seconds faster than Steve Scott's previous best.

Illini suffers through another frustrating evening

When Illinois' Big Ten basketball season is over, there are going to be a lot of "couldas" and "what ifs." The 14th-ranked Fighting Illini suffered through another frustrat-ing conference game Monday light, falling to No. 6 Purdue 76-75

in overtime.
The conference loss was the fifth against nine victories for Illinois, 9-7 overall. The five losses have - all ranked in the top seven none by more than five points and

three in overtime. "I'm getting kind of used to playing a top team, coming close and losing," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "I think the players ire getting used to it, too."

The home loss to Purdue was especially tough because the Illini led by 16 points with 12 minutes to play. It also brought back memories of the first loss to Iowa, a 91-88 the Illini blew a 22-point lead. In other games involving ranked teams Monday night, No. 9 Pitts-burgh beat Villanova 94-83; and No. 19 New Orleans defeated Southwestern Louisiana 89-63.

Illinois led 46-30 when the Boilerconference, took the lead at 53-52 on a layup by Everette Stephens. Purdue led 61-55 with one minute to

NCAA Hoop

In the extra session, the teams up for good 69-67 on a jump shot by Troy Lewis, who finished with 18 points, one less than Todd Mitchell. Stephens added a 3-pointer and the oilermakers had an insurmountable lead and their fifth straight

"I'm grateful to my kids for the courage they showed," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "We called timeout when we were 12 or 14 them. There's nothing to lose."

There's been a lot of tough losses for Illinois this season, as the Illini

"I think the team is getting a little numb right now when you repeat- on Jan. 31.

Jerome Lane had 20 points and 17 "I thought Smith played a very good second half," Pittsburgh overt Coach Paul Evans said. "He came State

Pittsburgh, which can claim the title and the No. 1 seeding in the victory at St. John's Saturday, has to hold off the Wildcats, 15-13 and 6-9, who rallied on the long-range traded baskets before Purdue went shooting of Harold Jensen.

> "Jensen was just eating us up," Evans said. Doug West, who finished with 2 remaining to cut Pitt's lead to 80-77. But Pitt's Rod Brookin hit six free

estern Louisiana 63: New Orleans capped its first day a member of the Top Twenty with a decisive victory. The Privateers, 23-3, have won 21 of 22 and have not lost since a

Grandison scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead New Orleans, which won No. 9 Pittaburgh 94, Villanova 63: lead New Orleans, which won despite a poor outing by Ledell Eackles, who entered the game Eackles, who entered the game with a 24.0 scoring average. Eack-Charles Smith led Pittsburgh, 23-5 and 12-3, with 22 points, while 4-for-17 shooting. les finished with eight points on

> 15-1, won the Southern Conference regular-season title with a 75-69 overtime victory over Appalachian John Williams' 26 points led



Pittsburgh's Charles Smith (32) passes Greis in their Big East game Monday off as he's guarded by Villanova's Tom night. The Panthers won, 94-83.

Midwestern Collegiate Conference

over New Hampshire as the Huskies, 22-6 and 15-1, won their fourth consecutive FCAC North Atlanta

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N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
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Edmonton at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
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First Period—1, Minnesota, MacLellan
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(pp), Penalties—Skrudland, Mon (holding), 5:00; Svoboda, Mon (slashing), 8:35;
Graham, Min (hooking), 11:37; Musli, Min
(high-sticking), 11:38; Maley, Mon
(hooking), 15:13.
Second Period—3, Minnesota, Bellows
17, 4:11. 4, Minnesota, Lawfon 14 (Brooke),
11:36, 5, Minnesota, Acton 14 (Maxwell),
16:44. Penalties—Roy, Mon, served by
Maley (slashing), 12:45; Maxwell, Min
(hooking), 14:36; Lawfon, Min (hooking),

ECHO hockey

Tri-City Plaza took runner-up honors at the Albony Invitational Tournament. Tri-City won two games, 3-0 over New Hariford, N.Y., and 7-0 over Capital, ited another, 2-2 with Troy, N.Y., and lost the title game to New Hariford, 3-1.

Jamie Sutherland had two goals and Andy Ziono one in the win over New Hariford. Scoti Ricard and Tigger Lebrun had assists with Shawn Hayes making 10 saves. In the tie with Troy, Lebrun and Joson Thibodeau had goals with Rickard, Sutherland and John Pheips notching assists. In the win over Capital, Rickard, Lebrun and Christine Pace each had two goals and Pheips one. Ziono had two assists and Thibodeau, Sutherland, Rickard, Pheips and Kevin Fieming one apiece. Ziono had the lone goal in the championship game.

United Bank fled South Windsor, 3-3, and bowed to North Haven, 2-6, last weekend. Duone Ficard had two goals and Joe Hayes one in the fle. Chris Duperron and Jennifer Wiehn each had two assists and Note Spelker one. Mike Ruth played well defensively. Duke Mansell played well against North Hoven, Goalie Jessie Carlson-Conway had 20 saves.

The Constructionmen toppled Central Connecticut, 7-1. Scott Cochran had four goals and Justine Padula, Tyler Brook and Trever Frenette one aplece. John Duperron, Bobby Curtis and Bruce Turgeon had assists. Mati Dennis and Nick Malczyk played well. DMC also beat Windsor, 4-1. with Cochran getting all four goals. Turgeon had an assist. Duperron played well in goal. EASTERN CONFERI

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Monday's Games
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Sacramento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Houston at Denver, 9 p.m. Seattle at Utah, 9:30 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Portland at Boston, 7:30 p.m. Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m. Sacramento at Dalias, 8:30 p.m. Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

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ento at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Transactions

American Lague
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Curt
Wardle, pitcher, to the Oakland A's for
Jeff Kalser, pitcher.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—
Announced the resignation of Dick Howser, manager.
Named Billy Gardner manager.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—
Reached agreement with Dan Plesac and
Vicente Palacios, pitchers, to one-year
contracts.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled New YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Neal Courter, right wing, from Springfield of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled Jay Caufield, right wing, from Filmt of the International Hockey League and Ron Talakowski, right wing, from New Havenof the American Hockey League. Sent Lane Lambert, right wing, to New Haven.

Calendar

TODAY
Men's Besketbett
MCC at Nassou CC, 8 p.m.
Boys Basketbett
Manchester at South Windsor, 7:30 Aquinas at East Catholic, 7 p.m. Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 7:30 Coventry at Bolton, 7:30

WEDNESDAY
Giris Basketbell
Manchester at East Hartford, 7:30
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 6 p.m.
RHAM at Bollon, 7 p.m.
Coventry at East Hampton, 7:30
Ice Heckey
North Haven vs. East Catholic (Bolton ice Palace). 8:15 p.m.

New England Hockey Camp blanked Simsbury, 4-0, last weekend. Chuck Lenort, Eric Hurtuk, Cory Wry and Mike Welnicki each had a goal. Todd Hauswirth had the shufout in goal. The Campers also blanked Widnsor, 5-0, and beat South Windsor, 2-1. In the shufout victory, Lenart had two goals and David Hauswirth, Hurtuk and Robert Skoglund one aplece. Hurtuk, Brian Fries and Jeff Herold each had an ossist. Hauswirth had 24 soves for his second shutout of the weekend. Wry and Hauswirth had the goals against South Windsor with Hauswirth, Chris Pazda and Bret Lewis notching assists. Hauswirth kicked out 22 shots.

Regal Men's Shop was blanked by Avan, 1-0, and whipped Simsbury, 10-1, last weekend. Mark Midford and Tim Shumaker each had three goal hat tricks and Cory Sutherland. Craig Ough, Gary Jonas and Scott Harrison one goal each. Sutherland, Derek Wood, Jamie Lockwood and Chris Mickus each had three assists, and Midford. Jeff Grote, Jason Allan and Dan Barry one aplece. Tom Mitney was in goal for the victory.

NEW JERSEY (103)

8. Williams 7-14 5-8 19, King 8-16 2-2 18, Gminski 12-21 4-4 29, Wood 2-3 0-0 4, Brown3-141-17, R. Williams 5-111-111, Turner 1-2-2-4, McKenna 4-60-28, Coleman 2-50-04, Totals 44-9215-20 100.

BOSTON (1 16)

McHale 10-12 11-15 31, Bird 15-24 3-3 35, Porish 6-11 0-0 12, Johnson 5-15 3-4 13, Ainge-6-148-821, Kitle 1-10-02, Sichtingo-20-00, Daye 1-20-02, Roberts 0-10-00, Henry 0-30-0 0, Totals 44-8525-31 116.

New Jersey 26 34 29 22—103

Bosten 38 35 27—116

3-Point goals—Bird 2, Ainge, Fouled out—None, Rebounds—New Jersey 45 (Gminski 13), Boston 35 (Bird, Porish11), Assists—New Jersey 28 (Wood 8), Boston 30 (Johnson 13), Total fouls—New Jersey 29, Boston 17, Technicujs—New Jersey 29, Boston 17, Technicujs—New Jersey Assistant Cooch St. Jean, A—15.134.

confract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—
Reached agreement with Joe Orsulok,
outfielder, and Hipolito Pena and
Logan Easley, pitchers, to one-year

DENVER (166)

DENVER (108)
Alarie6-123-415, English 10-213-423, Cooper 6-13 1-1 13, Lever 7-14 6-6 21, Walker 1-6 0-0 2, Evans 8-14 0-0 21, Schayes 1-40-02, Hanzik 3-62-28, Dunno-20-00, Martin 1-11-23, SMith0-10-00. Totals 43-9416-19108. Controcts.

POOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Named Mike Noion special teams coach. Announced that
Chan Galley, special teams coach, will
move to tight ends-wide receivers coach.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Scott Gleselman, tight end, Larry Griffin, defensive back, Brian O'Neill, defensiveend, Greg
Ours, guard, and Paul Vogel, linebacker.

MOCKEY

MOUSTON (124)
McCray 5-11 7-8 17, Petersen 8-11 6-8 22,
Olajuwon 13-20 5-7 31, Minnieffeld 6-9 1-3 13,
Reid 6-10 0-0 13, Maxwell 1-1 4-6 6, Harris
7-11 0-0 14, Felti 3-4 0-2 6, Johnson 0-3 0-0 0,
Anderson 1-1 0-0 2, Leovell 0-1 0-0 0, Totals
50-8223-34124.

DALLAS (121)
Aguirre 8-13 2-4 19, Perkins 3-8 0-0 6,
Donoidson 4-8 0-0 8, Blockman 9-12 7-7 25,
Davis 7-14 8-8 24, Tarpley 4-9 0-0 8,
Schrempf 3-5 6-6 12, Nutt 3-4 2-2 11,
Wennington 2-42-26, Blob 1-20-02, Totals 44-79 Wennington 2-42-26. Blab 1-20-02. Total 544-79 27-27 121. GOL DEN STATE (95) Higgins 4-72-210. 5mith 1-53-45. Carroll 2-7 2-46. Floyd7-1610-1024, Mullin 2-100-04. Short 5-13-6-616. Teagle 6-112-214. McDonold 2-60-0 4. Mass 4-60-08. Ballord 2-40-04. Totals 35-85

Delices 31 32 38—121
Getden State 12 30 32 2 1— 95
3-Point gods—Nutt 3, Davis 2, Aguirre.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dollas 50
(Blackman 10), Golden State 40 (Smith 12). Assists—Dollas 27 (Blackman 11), Golden State 11 (Floyd 7). Total fouls—Dallas 22, Golden State 30. Technicals—Smith. Blackman. Perkins. A—10.609.

Mavoricks 121, Warriors 95

SuperSonics 124, Clippers 112

L.A. CLIPPERS (112) Cage 5-143-619, White 15-230-230, Benjamin 2-40-04, Dalley 6-185-917, Valentine 4-100-18, Cureton 6-71-713, Drew 4-103-412, Gardon 4-9 1-121, S. Johnson 0-00-00.

112. SEATTLE (124) Chambers 8-18 9-10 25, McDaniel 10-19 8-10 28, Lister 7-132-216, Eilis 12-245-629, McMillon 3-5 2-2 8, C. Johnson 0-5 0-0 0, Lucos 1-2-2-2 4, Williams 3-7 2-2 8, Schoenel-13-0-02, Young 0-1 0-0 0, Stansbury 2-3 0-0 4, Phetps 0-3 0-0 0, Totals 47-103 30-34 124. L.A. Clippers 23 29 29 3 1—1 12
Seattle 30 23 37 32—124
3-Point goals—Drew. Fouled out—None.
Rebounds—Los Angeles 62 (Cage 20).
Seattle 63 (Lister 13). Assists—Los Angeles
24 (Drew 8). Seattle 40 (McMillion 25). Total
fouls— Los Angeles 22, Seattle 24. A—5.528.

Cavallers 109, Bullets 105

107.
Washington 23 14 37 3 1—105
Cleveland 22 31 31 25—107
3-Point goals—J. Malone, Adams.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
Washington 32 (Catledge 12), Cleveland 54
(Daugherty 9). Assists—Washington 25
(M. Malone, Whatley 5), Cleveland 26
(Daugherty 10), Total fouls—Washington 27. Cleveland 23. Technicals—Washington 27.

Hawks 112, 76ers 103 PHILADELPHIA (103)
Barkley 5-10 9-12 20, Hinson 4-13 7-8 15, McCormick 1-42-24, Cheeks7-142-317, Toney 6-11 11-13 22, Wingote 4-5 4-5 13, Robinson 4-123-311, Colter 0-10-00. Totals 31-7038-46103. ATLANTA (112)
Wilkins 18-35 6-7 42, Willis 3-12 2-2 8,
Rollins 1-20-02, Rivers 6-94-416, Wilfman 4-6
0-0 8, Koncak 2-2 1-1 5, Levingston 2-3 2-2-6,
Carr 1-30-02, McGee 8-14-2-19, Williams 1-4
0-0-2, Battle 1-10-02, Totals 47-91 17-18 112.

Philadelphia 21 17 28 30—183
Affanta 24 27 23—1 12
3-Point goals—Barkley, Cheeks, Wingate, McGee, Fouled out—None,
Rebounds—Philadelphia 47 (Barkley 17),
Atlanta 45 (Willis 11), Assists—
Philadelphia 27 (Cheeks 11), Atlanta 31
(Rivers 16), Total fouls—Philadelphia 21,
Atlanta 30, Technicals—Atlanta Cooch
Fratello, Philadelphia Illegal defense,
A—13,432.

How top twenty fared

How the top twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fored Monday: 1. Nevado-Las Vegas (28-1) did not y.
2. North Carolina (25-2) did not play.
3. Indiana (23-2) did not play.
4. DePaul (25-1) did not play.
5. Temple (28-2) did not play.
6. Purdue (21-3) beat No. 14 Illinois 76-75,

7. lowa (23-4) did not play. 8. Georgetown (21-4) did not play. 9. Pittsburgh (23-5) beat Villanova 94-83.

OT. 15. Texas Christian (22-4) did not play. 16. Kansas (21-7) did not play. 17. Duke (21-6) did not play. 18. Florida (21-7) did not play. 19. New Orleans (23-3) beat Southwestern Louisiana \$9-63. 20. Providence (18-6) did not play. Monday's college hoop scores

Bowdoin 71, Bates 70
Curry 82, Fitchburg St. 77
Doemen 77, Brockport St. 68
Fairfield 56, Holy Cross 55
Harfwick 98, Cortland St. 82
Howard U. 73, S. Carolina St. 69
Husson 85, Colby 84
Kean 96, Stevens Tech 77
King's, N.Y. 83, New Paitz St. 73
Loyolo, Md. 98, Winthrop 89
Maine 81, Dortmouth 77
Mary Washington 80, Gallaudet 75
Massachusetts 67, Duquesne 66
N. Carolina A&T 72, Morgan St. 66
Northeastern 76, New Hampshire 69
Pittsburgh 94, Villonova 83
Rhode Island 54, St. Bonaventure 51
Rutgers-Comden 77, Phila, Pharmocy
St. Francis, N.Y. 67, Massacoth M.

SOUTH Alabama A8.M 89, Kentucky St. 68 Alcorn St. 72, Profrie View 63 American U. 70, William & Mary 69 Arkonsas St. 75, S. Mississippi 73 Auburn 91, Vanderbill 83 Aub.-Montpomery 78, Ala.-Huntsville 76 Austin Peay 63, Akran 58 Campbell 89, Raddrod 77 Citadel 86, Tn.-Chattanooga 71 Coll. of Charleston 66, Cent. Wesleya

Westown Pharmacy 87 (Larry Kroh 37, Lyndon Kroh 22, Dennis Downer 18) Hose Co. 83 OT (Jon Lindberg 25, Nick Foran 14, Solomon Wolfhouse 12, Tom Foran 10)
Manchester Police 105 (Paul Mersock 31, Peter Moffet 18, Marty Jordan 18, Chip Brown 14, Mario Arcata 11, Mike Gadgon 10) Formal-Coaches 90 (Mark Mistretta 30, Scott Hanson 24, Bill Silver 15, Bill Finnegon 15)
Smoke 88 (Jim Richard 37, Dave Derench 20, Bob Standiev 12) Sportsman Cate 80 (Jim Corneen 18, Dean Fradel 15, Bob Penney 12)
Irish Insurance 98 (Kim Bushey 32, Tom Neilin 19, Stev Rashcer 15)
Manchester Bar Association 67 (Tom Juknis 30, Ran Siemlenski 12, Ed Rowley 11)

Scholastic standings

OT
Friends 92. Bethel, Kan. 66
Grand Valley St. 103, N. Michigan 100
Miami, Ohio 78. Dayton 74
NW Missouri 91. Mt. Mercy 66
Oral Roberts 64, Buther 60, OT
Purdue 76. Illinois 75, OT
St. Ambrose 92. Clarke 81
St. Louis 70, Loyolo, III. 68
SW Baptist 79, Mo-St. Louis 68
SW Missouri 80, Valporaiso 46
Valley City St. 74, Mayville St. 72
William Jewell 100, Orlawa 56
Wis-Green Bay 79, W. Illinois 61
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas Coll. 77, S. Arkansas 72
Arkansas Tech 84, Ark.-Pine Bluff 67
Cent. Arkansas 73, Henderson St. 65
E. Texas St. 85, Midwestern St., Texas South Windsor Fermi Rockville Enfield ACC St. Joseph's
Aquinas
St Bernard
Notre Dame
Xavier
South Catholic
Northwest Cath
Fairfield Prep
East Catholic

Harding 78. Ark.-Monticello 69 Hendrix 78. Ouachita 70 SW Texos St. 82. NW Louisland 69 Stephen F. Austin 65. Sam I uston St. Tulso 85, S. Illinois 74
FAR WEST
Hawall Pacific 82, Hawall-Hillo 79
New Mexico St. 84, Long Beach St. 75

Big East standings Bly East Centerence

Monday's Result
Pittsburgh 94, Vilianova 83
Tenight's Game
Georgetown vs. Boston College (Boston Garden)
Wednesday's Games
Providence vs. Seton Half (Modison Square Garden)
Syracuse vs. St. John's (Modison Square Garden)
Thursday's Games
Boston College vs. UConn (Civic Center), 8 p.m.
Seturday's Games
Seton Hall vs. UConn (Civic Center), 1 p.m. n. Pittsburgh at St. John's Boston College at Syracuse Providence at Georgetown

Big East result

VILLANOVA (83)
Plonsky2-81-25, West9-152-323, Greis2-30-0
4, Wilson 6-12 3-4 17, Jersen 10-17 0-0 26,
Enright 0-00-0, Mossey 1-30-12, Bekkedom
1-10-02, Maker2-30-04, Brown0-00-00, Totals

Rec basketball

Scholastic

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Coll. of Charleston 66, Cent. Wesleyan	Westown Phorm
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Davidson 72, VMI 69	Hose Co. 83 OT (J
East Carolina 74, James Madison 68	Foran 14, Solomor
East Carolina 74, James Modison of	Foran 10)
E. Kentucky 111, Tennessee Tech 80	
Florido Intl. 86. N. Illinois 83	Manchester Poll
Florido St. 107, Virginia Tech 78	31. Peter Moffet 1
Francis Marion 80, Lander 72	Chip Brown 14, Me
Georgia Coll. 96, TennTemple 83	Gadgon 10) Form
Georgia SW 87, Kennesaw 69	Mistretta 30, Scott
Jackson St. 60, Grambling 56	15, BIII Finnegan 1
Limestone 101, Allen 64	Smoke 88 (Jim
Louisiana Coll. 58, Dillard 52	Derench 20, Bob 5
Marshall 75, Appalachlan St. 69, OT	man Cafe 80 (Jin
Middle Tene By March and St. CV, UT	Frodel 15, Bob Per
Middle Tenn. 84, Moreheod St. 74	
Miss. Valley St. 97, Alabama St. 94	Irish Insurance
Montevallo 53, Southern Tech 50	Tom Nellin 19,
Mt. Olive 98, Methodist 60	Manchester Bar /
Murray St. 77, Youngstown St. 68	Juknis 30, Ron Sien
New Orleans 89, SW Louisiana 63	11)
Newberry 101, Morris 81	
N.CWilmington 62, George Mason 59	
Presbylerion 109, Vorhees 79	
Samford 68. Tuskegee 56	
Savannah St. 66, Armstrong St. 65	
South Carolina 77, Mars Hill 69	Scholae
S.CSportonburg 86, Erskine 58	CARRAGE
Southern II Of Tour Skille 30	
Southern U. 97, Texas Southern 67	
Spring Hill 74, Mobile 76	Security of the second
W. Carolina 68. Ferrum 62	Scholastic s
Xavier, NO 90, William Carey 78	ochorastic s
MIDWEST	
Benedictine, Kan. 79, Mid-Am Nazarene	
75	Basketbali
Cincinnati Bible 77, Lincoln Christian 63	Describer:
Cleveland St. 108, IIIChicago 85	
Concordia, Neb. 89, Chadron St. 77	
Deflance 87 Urbana 79	CCC-East
Detroit 72, Evansville 66	Windham
E. Illinois 65, N. Iawa 55	Hartford Public
Fort Hays St. 83, Kansas Newman 80,	
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Friends 92, Bethel, Kan. 66	Monchester

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COC girls

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7 p.m. — Oilers at Penguins, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — College basketball:
Colgate at Hartford, WKHT
8:30 p.m. — Rangers at Sabres,
Channel 9 (delayed)
9 p.m. — College basketball: West
Virginia at Temple, USA Coble
9:30 p.m. — Top Renk Boxing, ESPN

Tologo 3 0-0 6, Maura Danehy 2 5-9 9, Brenda Thatacker 1 1-4 3, Nektaria Gitals 1 3-5 5, Molile Jacobson 3 0-4 6, Corine Caglanello 0 0-0 0, Chris Gagnon 0 0-0 0, Stacle Renfro 0 0-0 0, Michelle Dixon 1 0-0 2, Totals 29 11-27 69, BOLTOM (22) — Michelle Hardee 50-1 10, Wendy Neil 20-0 4, Amy Stoudt 10-0 2, Whitney Cavanaugh 1 0-1 2, Jill Slople 0 0-0 0, Lydia Sidur 0 0-0 0, Kris Kelly 1 0-2 2, Teresa McMahon 0 0-0 0, Annie Cassells 1 0-2 2. Totals 11 0-6 22. Cassells 1 0-2 2. Totals 11 0-6 22.

BOLTON — Coventry High girls' basketball team took another step toward its first Charter Oak Conference title since 1980 with a 69-22 thrashing of Bolton High Monday

ence play, tied with Cromwell High for the COC lead. Coventry winds up its season Wednesday on the road against East Hampton while Cromwell must face third-place Portland High (11-3) in its regularseason finale. Coventry won COC titles back-to-

back in 1978-79 and '79.80 Bolton, 6-17, put up a fight early on. The youthful Bulldogs owned a 4-2 lead midway through the first quarter, forcing Coventry coach Ray Dimmock to call a timeout. "We called a timeout and a minute later they called one and we were up, 12-6," he recalled. "Once we got ready to play, it was never in doubt," Dimmock added. Kim Mizesko had 19 points and 9 Werfel had a career-high 10 points

while Maura Danehy added 12 rebounds. Lisa Talaga and Nektaria Gitsis each chipped in with 6 steals for the winners. Michelle Hardee had 10 points to lead Bolton. "I do see a lot of improvement in the girls from

"They played hard right down to the final whistle Bolton winds up its season

By The Associated Press

Roger Clemens apparently

hasn't let a couple of the most

prestigious awards in baseball go to

Winner of both the American

League's Most Valuable Player and

Cy Young awards in 1986, the Boston Red Sox right-hander came

to spring training on Monday

else," Clemens said after the Boston Red Sox staged the first

workout of the spring at Winter

determined "to prove myself

"I'm 0-0 just like everybody

Wednesday at home against RHAM

MHS triumphs It has been back-to-back close games for the Manchester High

girls' basketball team. The Indians ost last Friday night but this time they were on the other end of the decision with a 54-50 come-frombehind victory over South Windsor High in CCC East Division action Monday night at Clarke Arena. Kris Voisine scored a game-high 21 points for the Indians while Erin Prescott added 10 points. Manchesquarter, but tied the game at 26-all at halftime. The Indians fell behind once again, 36-34, after the third

"Kris Voisine had another super game," Indian coach Joe DePasqua said. "Barb O'Brien played a solid defensive game and Lisa Cartier had 11 rebounds to go with eight points."

The win pushes Manchester ahead of South Windsor in the

conference. The Indians are now 4-9 and tied for fifth place in the eight-team CCC East and 5-14 overall while South Windsor falls to 3-10 in the conference and 4-15 overall. Manchester's last game is Wednesday night at 7:30 at East Hartford High

Bosox' Clemens ready

to prove himself again

Spring Training

arbitration until next winter. The

Red Sox may renew his contract for

just about what they want this year.

Meanwhile, another All-Star

pitcher without a contract, Milwau-

out of camp while negotiations continnue. Higuera's agent, Brian David, said the 20-game winner

"It's certainly a concern," Mil-

The only way it would hurt him is if

season opener on April 6.

owners" over free agency.

are trying to do."

waukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn re-signing with their former teams

two weeks from now he's still not club owners with collusion, claimhere. But even then that would give ing the teams are unfairly trying to

opening day pitcher against Roger Pitchers and catchers reported

American League champions in the workout in Yuma under new

Elsewhere, the Cincinnati Reds sent infielder Wade Rowdon to the president Ballard Smith said he

complete last week's trade that six-time All Star and the 1986

sent pitcher Guy Hoffman to National League batting champion

cleared waivers and was assigned a two-year, \$2.2 million deal to

Chicago Cubs' farm system to renewed efforts to sign Raines, a

The Brewers host the defending held their first spring training

"Barring injuries he'll still be our free agent marketplace.

are trying to do (control salaries).

said. "You can't tell me that one o

any of the 26 major league teams. The players are barred from

slash salaries by destroying wha

manager Larry Bowa.

for Montreal.

for the players has been a lucrative

Earlier this month, Smith offered

Player agents have charged the

MANCMESTER (54) — Kris Voisine 8
5-621, Kris Cool 00-00, Anna Rippio 1 1-1
3, Erin Prescott 34-610, Vat Holden 3 0-2
6, Lisa Cartier 16-108, Barb O'Brien 1 2-3
4, Jen Faber 1 0-0 2, Chris Rovegno 8 0-0
0, Totals 18 18-28 54,
SOUTH WINDSOR (50) — Kathy
Grace 2 0-0 4, Kelly Holcombe 4 5-9 13,
Maura Policelli 4 5-6 13, Laurie 31,
Laurent 1 4-5 6, Karen Clark 1 0-0 2,
Kathy Peasley 44-5 12, Totals 16 18-25 50.

Coventry girls a step away from COC title

Cheney upended Tech girls' basketball team but couldn't sustain its good start in a 46-26 loss Monday night to visiting Bacon Academy. Cheney falls to 2-15 and 2-14 in the Charter Oak Conference while Bacon moves to 8-8 in the COC and 10-10 overall. Cheney finishes its season Wed-

The Beavers trailed, 12-8, after the first quarter but Bacon broke it open during the second stanza and took a 27-12 halftime lead. "It was the best first quarter we put together all year." Cheney coach Paul Soucy said. "Second quarter, it (Bacon's lead) opened up. Diane Sandberg and Shalene Westry led the Beavers with 11 points each. "Diane Sandberg her best game of the season," Soucy said. Leanne Sho scored a game-high 23 points for

Coventry wins 18th TOLLAND - A perfect season

first quarter, Coventry broke the

started taking the starters out." Coventry coach Ron Badsteubner said. "The JV's (junior varsity players) played the whole fourth quarter. They (Tolland) couldn't Jack Ayer led the Patriots with 12

Julie Dimmock 5 2-2 12, Erica Greene 0 6-0, Bily Jozkes 0-0-0, Daria Dilai 1 0-0 2, Des Fatard 1 0-0 2. Totals 19 8-13 46. CMEMEY TECM (26) — Shalene Westry 3 5-6 11, Diane Sandberg 3 5-6 11, Vicky Ferrara 2 0-0 4, Kathy Mariarty 0-0 0, Vicky Garbich 0 0-0 0, Jessica Torres 0 0-0 0. Totals 8 10-14 26.

Boys Basketball

could very well be in the making for the Coventry High boys' basketball team. The visiting Patriots romped night to register their 18th victory of the season against no losses. Coventry is back in action tonight at 7: 30 at Bolton High and will finish Hampton. Coventry has defeated both teams earlier this season. After getting a 12-7 lead after the

20-3, in the second stanza to assume a commanding 32-10 halftime lead.

MHS does well "The second and midway

70
TOLLAND (33) — Mike Allanach 40-0
9, Carlton Cayward 30-06, John Darling
93-43, Adom Matson 90-09, Pat Trailey
9 0-0 0, Dan Vasquez 3 4-8 11, Bob
Nivenson 1 1-2 3, Dave Bachlochi 9 1-2 1,
Steve Salina 0 0-0 0. Totals 11 9-16 33
3-point field goais: Coventry (5) —
Aver 2, Walsh, Globs, Oswell; Tolland
(2) — Allanach, Vosquez.
Haittime: 32-10 Coventry

Indoor Track

girls' indoor track teams took part in a developmental meet Monday In the girls' competition, fres man Alexia Crus won the 55-meter dash with a time of :07.5 and took 45.9. Laurie Smith and Clare Hulme were first and fourth, respectively in the 55-meter high hurdles. Laurie 10-inches. Kristen Perry was fifth in the 500-meter run at 1:45.2. roucki went 1-2 in the 800-meter run Kim Jarvis and Mindy Forde were 1-3 in the 1600-meter run while Stephanie Garrepy was first in the won the shot put with a toss of

In the boys' competition, Brian meter high hurdles and shot put while his younger brother, Shaun. done under general anesthesia, but it is the only solution to obtain a 100

Todd Clemons and Platt's Skip Williams tied for honors in the 00-meter run, each clocked

5-meter high hurdles. Tom Lyon took the 1600 meters in Dieterle second and third, respecrophy and Rick Eaton were 2-3 in Todd Liscomb. Mike Sears and

Toland won the long relay in 8:04.1.

Leconte needs back surgery

star Henri Leconte said Monday he next few days and miss at least seven weeks of play.

Leconte said he suffered a Indian Wells, Calif.

"I felt a light crack when I fell on Leconte said the operation would

Atlanta's Kevin Willis (white uniform) Charles Barkley (34) close in on him makes a pass to an unseen teammate as during Monday night's action in Atlanta.

McMillan gets assistance

And when the game was over

McMillan had a team-record 25 assists and the Seattle SuperSonics had a 124-112 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Monday "I didn't realize McMillan had so Mays 121, Warriors 95 many assists," Clippers Coach Don-Chaney said. "That's a lot, but I

think we contributed some from our defense. We just couldn't stop him With McMillan triggering Seattle's fast break, the Sonics broke

"We've decided when we come break baskets. home it's a different life," Kersee said. "We may argue about track, court and they couldn't stop me,"

with assists on three quick fast-

busy week when, on Monday, McMillan's single-game assist Joyner-Kersee became the 34th total was the best in the NBA this track and field performer and the season, bettering the 22 assists eighth woman to receive the John Stockton of Utah turned in last month against the Los Angeles

appearance on the "Today" show. The guard admitted that playing Tyrone Corbin scored eight Then it was on to New York for The the lackluster Clippers, the NBA's points during a 19-2 Cleveland spurt worst team, helped him sparkle. "They didn't do a good job of

The former UCLA star, who will be 25 on March 3, plans to compete in the 1988 Olympics - March 3, plans to compete in the 1988 Olympics

Chambers 25 for Seattle. Rory White scored a season-high 30 points for the Clippers, while Michael Cage added 19 and tied a

Guards Rolando Blackman and Brad Davis scored 25 and 24 points. respectively, to lead Dallas over over Golden State. The Mavericks scored the first 12 points of the game and were never threatened. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd paced the Warriors with 24 points. But he was shut out in the first quarter as Golden State fell behind 31-12 - the

the season. Golden State center Joe Barry Carroll left the game after falling and spraining his left thumb late in the second quarter, and backup center Jerome Whitehead was unavailable because of a bruised

Hawks 112, 76ers 103 Dominique Wilkins scored 42 points — the sixth time he has had

40 or more this season - as Atlanta The Hawks took control in the fourth period with a 17-7 run that stretched an 81-78 lead to 98-85 with just under four minutes remaining. and Mike McGee added six. The Sixers were never able to get closer than seven points the rest of the Philadelphia went through a 6: 13

free throws during that period. Andrew Toney led Phila

stretch in the fourth period without

a field goal. The Sixers did hit nine

Cavaliers survived a fourthquarter Washington rally to defeat

The game was tied at 31 with 8:24

consecutive baskets by Craig Ehlo and Corbin and a three-point play by Keith Lee started the Cleveland

The Bullets pulled to 102-101 with 1:43 to play before two free throws by John Williams and another by John Bagley put Cleveland ahead gley's foul shot came on the sixth illegal defense technical called against Washington, the fourth in

short jumper 18 seconds later. Phil Hubbard led Cleveland with 21 points. Terry Catledge paced Washington with 27. Rockets 124, Nuggets 108 Akeem Olajuwon scored 16 of his 31 points in the third quarter to lead Houston over visiting Denver. Olajuwon, who also had 14 nds, led a 12-0 Houston surge

productive week by scoring 30 points and grabbing 11 rebounds i a 124-110 victory at Phoenix last Monday. The following night, he collected 27 points and 19 rebounds in a 114-99 triumph over the Los

Angeles Lakers.
Friday night, Malone, playing with a swollen left ankle, scored 35

NEW YORK (AP) - Center Moses Malone of the Washington Bullets, who averaged 30.5 points and 14.0 rebounds in four games, has been named the NBA Player the Week for the period ending Feb.

points and grabbed 15 rebounds in the Bullets' third road victory of the week, a 118-113 decision at Utah. He closed out his week with 24 points and 11 rebounds in a 110-93 loss at

Pittaburgh 94, Villanova 83

Haven, Fla. "I'm a nobo
no doubt in my mind
pitch, but I don't care v
- you have to prove you "You never can be
have to refine my fa
curveball, my forkba
pickoff. If you get c
you're going to get hurt

spring following surgery on his right shoulder on Aug. 30, 1985, Clemens became a sensation in just Sox, posting a 24-4 record. "I don't know if I'm going to put up 24-4 again, but I'd like to give another 20-game year a try, on the staff. The thing I try to do is give my team a chance to win."

Clemens reported on schedule although he is Boston's only unsigned player.
"That doesn't bother me," Clemens said of his contract status. "I to the Cubs' Class AAA Iowa farm don't care about the numbers. He handles things like that for me. He'll be here next week to talk to (General Manager) Lou Gorman."

national championship series.

team. Rowdon split the 1986 season Raines, 27, who batted .334 last between the Reds and their Class AAA Denver farm team. year, spurned a three-year, \$4.8 million deal offered by the Expos. AAA Denver farm team.
Also, the Cleveland Indians traded Curt Wardle to the Oakland Clemens reportedly earned A's for Jeff Kaiser in a swap of incentive bonus money, last All-Star catcher Tony Pena re

illing invitational hoop coming up The second annual Illing Junior High Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held Thursday and Friday at the school. Four teams in each the boys' and girls' divisions will be involved with games at the old and new gym.

Sports in Brief

(old gym, 3 p.m.); Illing vs. Middletown (old gym, 4:30 p.m.); Boys - South Windsor vs. Illing (new gym, 3 p.m.); Rockville vs. Bennet (new gym, 4:30 p.m.).
Friday's schedule is: Girls— Consolation game at 4:30 p.m. at the old gym; Championship game at 3 p.m. at the new gym. Boys- Championship game at 4:30 p.m. at the new gym; consolation game at 3 p.m. in the old gym.

The schedule is: Thursday: Girls-Bennet vs. East Hartford

WILLIMANTIC - Eastern Connecticut State University, two-time defending national champion, has been chosen the host This will be the third time in five years Eastern has hosted the

Eastern to host softball championship

facility localed on the university's north campus. Gartner NHL player of the week

All games in the six-team, double elimination tournament will

be at HOward Spector Field, Eastern's lighted on-campus

Capitals, who registered a league-high seven goals and had four assists, has been named the NHL's Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 22.

NEW YORK - Right wing Mike Gartner of the Washington

Gartner, the first player to win the weekly award when it was inaugurated in the 1980-81 season, edged goalie Tom Barrasso of the Bufffalo Sabres and centers Steve Yzerman of the Detroit Red Wings and Bernie Federko of the St. Louis Blues for the

Joyner-Kersee wins Sullivan INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Sulli-

offer had been increased.

van Award winner Jackie Joyner-Kersee and her husband-coach, Bob Kersee, say they've found common ground to make their unusual relationship work.

said. "The players know that if they run the court and they're open, they will get the ball from Nate." "It took a long time to smooth out those edges." Joyner-Kersee said of the coach-athlete, husband-wife the Sonics out in the third period

from home. When we get home, we have other chores to do and we can't made the fast-break easier." let track and field interfere with our In other NBA games Monday, it other life "
The two were married Jan. 11, 1986, when Joyner was a member of Kersee's UCLA track squad. The two were in the middle of a New Jersey 103.

but we've learned to do it away

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and Gus Williams in the long jump Sunday at San
Diego. Winning the Sullivan meant

and Gus Williams. McMillan's with 23 ponts, Charles Barkley had 20 and Maurice Cheeks 17. an early wake-up today for an Washington on Saturday.

training camp at Bradenton, Fla., on Monday and predicted "a war between the players and the "I understand what the owners the 26 teams would not like to have Lance Parrish catching for them. There is going to have to be a change in what they (the owners) Eight top players — including 1986 National League batting champion Tim Raines, Parrish and infielder Bob Horner — have been

Philadelphia's Roy Hinson (left) and The Hawks won, 112-103.

in setting Sonics' record

Nate McMillan had help from verybody on the court, including

Smith said Monday he reopened negotiations with Raines' agent, Tom Reich, but declined comment when asked whether the original

> open a tight game by outscoring the Clippers 19-8 to begin the third period.
> "Nate really gives us emotion."
> Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff

McMillan said. "I was also getting the ball at half-court a lot, which was Dallas 121, Golden State 95; Houston 124, Denver 108; Cleveland 109, Washington 105; Atlanta 112, Philadelphia 103; and Boston 116,

NBA Roundup

career high with 20 rebounds. After the Bullets closed to 105-103 with 35 seconds to play. Cleveland's Ron Harper sealed the win with a

> over a 2: 55 span of the third quarter that stretched the Rockets' six. point halftime lead to 82-67 with 5: 04 remaining in the quarter.

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