securities for me in street name that had monthly income greater than the dividend. Two weeks after the dividend payment date and after I screamed for it, I finally received a check for the amount of the dividend. How would you feel about this kind of treatment by a brokerage firm?

know-what and wouldn't take it anymore. After doing some more brokerage firm, I would take my

business elsewhere.

Ex-dividend details are among the most confusing things in the record date, the company naturally insists I deliver the certificates to would have sent the dividend to you. him within five business days. But when I buy, I never receive the know.

Guide William A. Doyle

Investors'

ex-dividend means "without Because you sold before the stock went ex-dividend, you were not entitled to the dividend. That broker the certificates for the stock you sold within the five-day settledividend belongs to the person who bought the shares you sold. If you had plenty of time have the stock

The company whose stock you brokerage mentions would have sold will pay the dividend to been that firm's own forth date, you would have been entitled the company's books as of the close

QUESTION: I never leave stocks business on the record date. The with my brokerage house. I insist stock went ex-dividend at the that the certificates be registered in opening of business four business my name and delivered to me so that I can put them in my safe days before the record date. deposit box.
When I sell stocks, my broker If the stock had not been transferred out of your name by the

to turn that dividend over to your brokerage firm, which would send it to the buyer's brokerage firm and certificate for six to eight weeks My broker blames this on the transfer agents. He says they are "terribly How true is that? Brokerages often have difficulty getting dividends back from customers who received dividends to which they were not entitled. Some

ANSWER: It has about the same evel of fact as the tooth fairy yarn. Many people like to blame others for their errors and misdeeds Transfer agents, which cancel old certificates and issue new certificates when stocks are traded, are handy whipping boys for the brokerage fraternity.

The Securities and Exchange

Commission has a three business day turnaround requirement for transfer agents. Any transfer agent that does not handle 90 percent of it business within that deadline i subject to SEC disciplinary action

QUESTION: How can I learn the market prices of two stocks on June 30, 1970? I need to know this for

ANSWER: You should be able t get that information at your public library. There, you'll most likely retrieval services through which

Company seeks to sell shoe business

WESTPORT (AP) — Vaseline skin lotions, Ragu spagh- Daria Sheehan, manager of consu-Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. said it etti sauce and Prince tennis mer programs. yet found an interested buyer.

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wants to sell its Maine-based Bass rackets, said Tuesday that reten- Chesebrough has "several" poshoe division, best-known for the tion of its footwear operation was tential buyers, she said, "but we popular Weejun loafer, but has not not in keeping with long-term can't comment on anyone corporate strategy. specifically."

"We're concentrating more on the personal care category," said Chesebrough's second major div-

on to the buyer.

brokerages resort to extreme mea-

sures, as yours did, to fend off

However, you point out that brokerage was holding some of

been sold if you refused to send back a misdirected dividend. Also,

transferred out of your name before

assuming you turned over to your

September 1985 the company sold its Health-tex children's clothing Health-tex announced this year that it plans to close its three Maine

Business In Brief GM to buy back common stock

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. will buy back up to 29 percent of its main class of common stock between now and the end of 1999, the nation's largest automaker said Tuesday. The repurchases will be made on the open market, and this year will not exceed 10 million shares, or about 3 percent of outstanding common stock, GM said.

At present prices, the cost of the buyback would be about \$4.5 The automaker's directors approved the repurchase program, which affects its regular common stock, at a meeting in New

Office building gets new name

A new name, Prestige Office Center, has been added to the recently modernized two-story, brick-and-glass building at 150 N. Main St., which now offers available start-up, temporary or permanent offices and business services.

According to owner Victor Antico of Manchester, the complex provides office space and support staff that can be purchased for short or long terms. The facilities and equipment are flexible to meet the demands of the business.

"This concept is the perfect opportunity for factory reps. freelancers, fund-raisers and for those who have been working out of their homes." Antico said. It gives the professional an edge in today's competitive business environment. There are no long-term binding leases, no traffic jams or a lack of office help."

Pisch completes fund campaign

Frank S. Pisch Jr. of Manchester, a capital campaign director for the rund-raising firm of Kethum Inc., has successfully completed a \$4 million capital campaign for Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa.

Pisch is now assigned as resident consultant to direct the \$300 nillion capital campaign for the University of Minnesota. He is a 1970 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a master's degree in organization and management from Antioch University.

He is stationed in Minneapolis, Minn., for the duration of the campaign. Joining him there is his wife, Paula Ann Cheatwood, who is president of the Franklin Pierce Alumni Association and a trustee of the college, and their son, Mark.

Pisch and Cheatwood were the founders of Manchester's Adventure Challenge School and are directors of the TLC

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Armtek to close deal by June

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Armtek Corp., formerly Armstrong Rubber Co., has announced plans to sell its price to Dyneer Corp.

The division consists of a tire production plant and warehouse hat employee 350 people in Clinton, l'enn., the corporation said. The company said in a news release dated Monday that it expects to close the deal by June 30.

Armtek said it had a purchase agreement with Dyneer.
The plant and warehouse are inder Dyneer, John N. Sievers. director of corporate planning for Armtek, said Tuesday.

Dyneer, based in Scottsdale Ariz., manufactures wheels and other equipment, Sievers said. The plant annually sells between \$40 million and \$45 million of industrial tires for such machinery as fork-

lifts and golf carts, he said. because it did not fit into its new focus on automotive industrial material, Siever sald. The company will use the pro-

ceeds from the sale to reduce its debt, which went up recently with Armtek's purchase of Dayco Products, Inc., Sievers said. Armtek said it would continue to market replacement industrial tires through its dealer network

Gold rises, dollar falls

LONDON (AP) - The dollar fell early European trading today. Gold Dealers said the dollar traded in a

narrow range and there were scant nfluences affecting the market. "There aren't at the moment any indicators that could influence the dollar," said a dealer at a U.S bank

in Frankfurt.
"The market is too afraid of central bank intervention," he added, referring to last month's agreement by six major industrial In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day beg-ins, the dollar eased to close at 153.47 yen, down 0.13 yen from Tuesday's 153.60. Later, in London, the dollar was quoted at 153.50 yen.

Other dollar rates at midmorn-ing, compared with late Tuesday: -1.8204 West German marks, down from 1.6310 -1.5305 Swiss francs, down from

-6.0910 French francs, down from 6.6850 -2.6655 Dutch guilders, down from 2.0880 -1,301.50 Italian lire, unchanged. -1.3323 Canadian dollars, down

from 1.3337.

In London, the dollar also fell against the British pound, which was quoted at \$1.5565 — more than late Tuesday's

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Celtics get back at the Utah Jazz

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MHA agrees to have role in N. Elm project

By Alex Girelli

The Manchester Housing Authority voted unanimously Wednesday night to serve as agent for the town during design and construction of apartments for the elderly on North Elm Street and to try to reach an agreement with town officials under which the authority would manage the project when it is

Ada Sullivan, authority chairwoman, signed an agreement letter prepared by Malcolm Barlow, the authority's attorney.

Barlow was to deliver the letter this morning to Town

Manager Robert Weiss for his signature. The letter commits the authority to deal with Alan Lamson, the project's architect, and whichever contractor is chosen. It also commits the authority to work toward an

agreement under which it will manage the 24-apartment complex to be built on town-owned North And it gives the authority the right to charge the town for time spent by authority staff members on design

and construction Citing the need to move fast on the project, the authority named a three-member committee to work on design with Lamson and Carol Shanley, the authority's executive director. Committee members are Richard Schwolsky, John FitzPatick and James

Barlow prepared the agreement after a meeting Wednesday morning between town and authority officials. He told the authority members that the letter is a simple statement that will protect the authority from any liability against the federal and state housing projects for which it is a trustee. "You have got to be careful about your duties as

trustees," Barlow said.

Barlow had drafted a more complicated contract. but he said that at the Wednesday morning meeting, when the town's intent in the relationship became clearer, he found the more complicated contract A formal agreement will be drawn up if the authority

Barlow said the plan is for the town, not the authority, to contract with Lamson for design and with for construction. He said the town's representative to oversee construction.

At the meeting Wednesday morning were Barlow, Weiss, Shanley, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner and Assistant Town Attorney William Shea. The authority was first approached about taking over the North Elm Street project Feb. 18, and it authorized Barlow to study the legal implications of a contract with the town.

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Playing hoops

Michael Richard, 10, of 176 Eldridge St., tries to take the ball around Peter Santos, 10, of 19 E. Eldridge St., during a friendly basketball game at Santos' house on a recent afternoon.

Locals give Reagan talk mixed review

By George Layng

President Reagan's longanticipated speech to the nation Wednesday night was not enough in itself to change the direction of his presidency. Manchester officials agreed today.

However, opinion was split on whether the address represented a first step toward the rehabilitation of Reagan's image or if it still left Iranian arms-sale scandal. "I think anybody who counts

Reagan out is not right. The guy is amazing." said Deputy Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. "People want to like Ronald Reagan and the guy will have no trouble (regaining his popularity). DiRosa, a former Republican who now is a Democrat, said the

speech is a beginning. "You're

going to see a series of steps that

are going to solidify what I just OTHER DEMOCRATS were not so sure. "I think all of us want to support the president, whatever the

"Unfortunately, the situation is not finished." she said. "Who knows what other things are going Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings agreed. "I think that it (the speech) left

people again feeling, 'Well, he's a decent guy but his style is not that of leader," Cummings said. "He already know, and nothing "The American people know Republican town Director Tho-what's going on." he added. mas H. Ferguson said that for the

there and somebody's got it."

fighting to overthrow the Nicara-guan government, although exactly where it went is not known.

speech, televised throughout the country, that he made mistakes an he is taking full responsibility for the actions of his aides. However,

WEINBERG SAID she wanted to hear an apology. But Manchester Republican Town Chairman Donald K. Kuehl said he was satisfied "I considered what he said as an apology," said Kuehl, "Taken as a whole, the general public will feel more highly of him than before the While admitting that there are

still some unanswered questions Kuehl said he has always thought very highly of the president. Kuehl suggested that the controv ersy is continuing in part because o political concerns. He said the

attention to the affair will probabl last until the 1988 presidentis phen T. Cassano also noted that both houses of Congress are controlled by Democrats, and lawmak-

answers to the remaining President Reagan's decision last week to change his staff and his Wednesday speech are probably the first steps toward improving his image, Cassano said. If additional information involving the president were to come out, though, that

rehabilitative process could be things," Cassano said.

"There's a big pile of money out country to get over the crisis, the Cummings was referring to the think generally the public is a little money received from selling wea-pons to Iran. Reports indicate some take a little talking to change their

New gaming chief favors extended gambling moratorium

The Associated Press

NEWINGTON - Connecticut's new gaming chief, Orlando P. wants the present moratorium on five years.

"The way we are now, we have a eral reporters. He said he was "vehemently

opposed" to casino gambling, legalized sports betting and video lotteries. He also said he opposes, as does Gov. William A. O'Neill,

many states begin such games that Connecticut has no choice but to join.

Is that we have enough."

Ragazzi said he supported a bill pending in the General Assembly oin. pending in the General Assembly teletrack in New Haven, where that extends the moratorium on patrons can place bets, watch races

executive director of the Division of new forms of gambling for five from out-of-state racetracks, eat Special Revenue, which oversees more years. The current morato- and drink. state lotteries, jai alai, dog racing rium. first enacted in 1979 and Asked if he would still like to see and off-track betting. He succeeds extended twice since then, is set to the Windsor Locks facility built, down. He did not mention any in new gaming extended for another A.W. Oppenheimer, who held the expire June 30. post for six years and asked not to be reappointed after O'Neill was reduce, from 20 to 18, the maximum would also permit the division to re-elected in November.

police official, had served for the now 14 operating. past year as chairman of the Gaming Policy Board, whiich overconstruction of a "tele-theater," rooms, smoking and no-smoking sees the division.

that "the consensus of our citizens more than a glorified off-track Now, he said, some off-track

Ragazzi, 63, a former top state permitted in the state; there are facilities a year, adding such

number of off-track betting parlors renovate two off-track betting

expire June 30. Ragazzi said, "Oh, sure."

Ragazzi said the bill would He said the pending legislation

amenities as television screens for

sees the division.

Such as one proposed for Windsor areas, vending machines and possibly restaurants. Roland Lange, agreed with Ragazzi General Joseph I. Lieberman as a The idea, he said is to "make it

facilities.

Lange said it was possible that

particular. The bill has not yet been approved by the General Assembly. Ragazzi said he thought the present security for state gaming facilities was adequate, although he said surveillance cameras were being installed to record cashler operations at the Plainfield dog track and the three jai alai

He said that Connecticut has traditionally gone "one step further than other states" in protecting the said he was confident there was no infiltration of state gaming by organized crime, but he said "we're always on the alert." Ragazzi said he rejected the

theory raised by social critics o gambling that those who can least

as does Gov. William A. O'Neill, that legalized gambling should not having Connecticut become part of having Connecticut become part of be expanded and said he believed The division claimed it was little betting is all about."

Asked if that was being done in bet," he said. "If we didn't have the response to concerns about a need legalized gambling, they'd find a response to concerns about a need legalized gambling, they'd find a for better surveillance, Ragazzi way to illegally bet."

TODAY'S HERALD



Chile hit by powerful quake

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A buildings and minor damage in strong earthquake rocked northern some private residences." However, mining operations were not affected, they said. Chile today, damaging buildings, Police said people took to the The quake cut off electricity in knocking out electricity and fright-

temblor caused no injuries. Police said. The aftershock registaid the quake lasted 40 seconds tered 3 on the Richter scale. and affected a 650-mile stretch of territory that is home to more than

measured 5.5 on the Richter scale in the cities of Antofagasta, Calama and Chuquicamata.

The government reported the a.m. also frightened residents, gradually. tered 3 on the Richter scale. In Washington, U.S. Geological
Antofagasta is a port city 870 Survey spokeswoman Gail Wendt

miles northeast of Antofagasta.

communique saying no injuries being demolished.

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Tonight will be clear and cold, low 20 to 25. Friday, things will be guake. The communique said the bridge in Calama and caused the collapse of cornices in old

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streets in panic in some places after most places in the affected area. the quake. An aftershock at 7:58 Power was being restored

miles north of Santiago that is home said USGS instruments in Colorado Onemi, the government's national emergency office, said the open pit copper mine, and Calama open pit copper mine, and Calama said the quake was centered about quake struck at 6:17 a.m. and are inland cities more than 100 20 miles northeast of Antofagasta. The last large earthquakes to *Police in Antofagasta said two occur in the same general area walls collapsed in the city, includ- were a magnitude 6.3 temblor in The emergency office issued a ing one in a movie house that was 1975 and 6.7 quake in 1970, Ms.

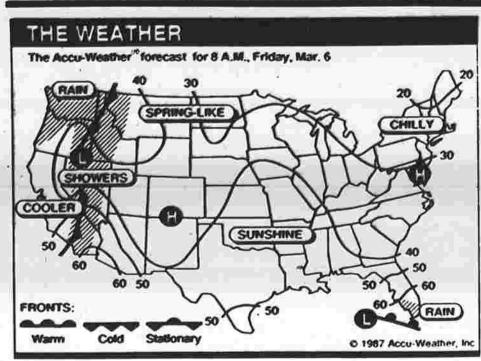
Robbery witnessed Crash kills 9

Construction worker James Mar- Victims were in flames as they tin was descending a ladder to tried to escape from a burning break for lunch when he heard, "Don't move!" Martin turned Detroit's airport, killing nine of the cautiously Wednesday to witness three masked men wielding guns rob an armored truck of \$1 million con't know how anybody got out," in cash as it delivered money to the Leroy Garvey said after the twin-back door of a branch of Bank of engine plane crashed on landing. Boston Connecticut. Story on page Story on page 7.

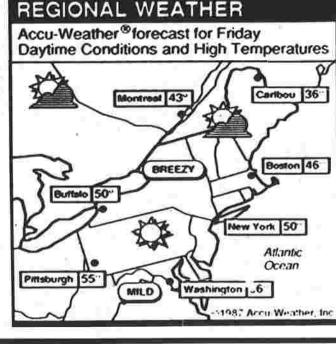
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WEATHER



The Accu-Weather forecast for Friday predicts sunny skies for most of the country. Rain is expected for the far West and southern Florida



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwestern Interior: Tonight, clear. Low 20 to 25. Friday, sunny. High 45

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 25 to 30. Friday, sunny, High 45 to 50.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 15 to 20.

Friday, sunny, High 40 to 45.

Across the nation

Skies were clear over much of the nation east of the Rockies today and temperatures were unseasonably high in the West, where a Pacific storm was

The storm was spreading rain from western sections of Washington and Oregon across northern and central California. Rain was expected to increase across California, and up to 6 inches of rain were predicted for the higher mountains of southern

Although clear skies dominated east of the Rockies, clouds were widespread in south Florida and from the Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley. Rain fell around southern Lake Michigan and ight snowshowers were scattered across southers ichigan, Ohio and central New York.

Temperatures were above normal in the western half of the nation, with early-morning readings mostly in the 40s to 60s and a few 70-degree readings as far north as Walla Walla, Wash, Gale warnings were issued along the northern and

central Pacific Coast while travelers' advisories for gusty winds were posted in southern California. High winds in the community of Willits, Calif., about 130 miles north of San Francisco, were blamed for the death of a teen-ager Wednesday whose compact car was crushed by a tree limb. Firefighters cut the top off the car to reach the 17-year-old victim after winds estimated at 50 mph

hit the area Today's forecast called for rain widespread across the West Coast states and scattered into idaho and Nevada: rain in south Florida; and for sunny skies to prevail from the Rockies to the

Atlantic Coast. Highs will be in the 20s to 30s from porthern Pennsylvania across New York and New England; 10s to 50s from North Dakota across the Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley to the middle Atlantic Coast and the Carolinas; 80s in sections of the desert Southwest: and 60s to 70s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from zero at St. Johnsbury, Vt., to 76 at

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STUDENTS!

California Dreaming

These movie officials recently announced the Academy

Award nominations for 1986. When most people think

of movies, they think of Hollywood. But that's not

where the first movies were made. It wasn't until 1907

that a movie was made in Los Angeles. By then about

5,000 nickelodeons had spread across the country, and

many studios had been formed to produce movies. But

most of the movies they made were produced in New

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buy and their prices. Add the prices together. How much change

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Turner fights IRS Ted Turner and his Turner dispute with the Internal Revenue Service, which seeks \$1.5 million in back taxes related to his two pro sports teams,

The case centers on the formula used to determine how much TBS owes in federal taxes for the Atlanta Braves baseball team which it owns, and the Atlanta Hawks basketball teams, which it

PEOPLE

'The IRS has come in and used different allocation formula." Robert M. Fink, attorney for Turner and TBS, said Tuesday. The IRS wants \$1.28 million from TBS for the 1973 through 1981 tax years and is seeking \$250,031 from Turner for the years 1978 through 1980.

Atlanta has been designated as the trial site if the case goes to

Princess honored

Princess Anne, who has been president of the Save the Children Fund for 17 years, is to receive an award for her "outstanding contribution to young people." says the Variety Club. The only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II will be presented the club's International Humanitarian Award at a dinner in London on May 7.

Past recipients of the award include Albert Schweitzer, Winston Churchill, actor Danny Kaye and Prince Philip, Princess Anne's father.

Car stolen

sports car was stolen from her in one of a string of "bump-andrun" highway robberies, and later used in another robbery, police say.

Miss Fairchild is one of at least



TED TURNER ... in dispute

Mehringer said Tuesday in Los their 20s use stolen cars to cause a eccentric conductor in last year's First assignment minor accident and, while the "The Money Pit." women are inspecting damage.

police said. Cadillac struck Miss Fairchild's

Jaguar several weeks ago, left the Cadillac and used her Jaguar to nail a Mercedes soon after that. Police didn't say how much was

Taking the oath

Actress Morgan Fairchild's Ballet star Alexander Go-20 women victimized recently by a purse-snatching team that while touring the United States, Wednesday.

Queen Elizabeth's husband, said seducators at a symposium in public money to set up a Nativity



... lost car

189 others taking the oath.

"It's important to be a citizen the men jump into the women's because I like this country. It's a cars and take off. The cars are great country," Godunov said, later found abandoned, with the adding that he'd celebrate with women's purses emptied of cash, "a hamburger stuffed with cav- Children's Fund. iar and of course, some cham-Police said a man driving a pagne - and a little scotch, too."

Helping pandas

Ballet star Alexander Go-dunov, who has played an Amish farmer and a symphony conduc-Wildlife Fund, said in London. tor in the movies, says his new The last wild pandas, crowded U.S. citizenship means "I can onto mountaintops by Chinese play an American, officially." farmers, face extinction within 20



MORGAN FAIRCHILD

Several well-dressed men in 1985 film "Witness" and an



PRINCE PHILIP . . . saving the pandas

targets women driving high-priced cars around classy Ven-tura Boulevard. Detective Bud took the oath of allegiance Wednesday in a federal cour-troom in New York packed with on panda lands, to extend those He portrayed a farmer in the them.

Prince Philip has launched a public appeal for \$2.2 million to nelp save wild pandas in China. "Today the panda is in its last stronghold. It has nowhere else to go. The panda literally has its

areas and relocate villages inside

Harry Belafonte plans to travel to Senegal this month in his first assignment as a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations

The 60-year-old singer-actor was selected Wednesday to take a Party won a majority of seats in post held by Danny Kaye, who died Tuesday. "I can kind of step in here and

lend of myself and use my influences and energies to carry College in Fulton, Mo., spoke of on much of the very good work he started," said Belafonte, who from the Baltic to the Adriatic. added that he and Kaye were In 1953, Soviet leader Jose friends and had discussed the Stalin died at the age of 73 after 29 work of UNICEF.

He said he would help African countries complete immunization of children against diseases like polio and measles, a goal he play an American, officially." farmers, face extinction within 20 hopes to meet by 1995, and will Godunov, 37, who defected or 30 years, the prince, who is meet with African artists and educators at a symposium in

Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 5, scene without violating the Conthe 64th day of 1987. There are 301 stitutional separation of church days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Ten years ago: President On March 5, 1770, the "Boston Jimmy Carter took questions" fassacre" took place as British from 42 callers in 26 states on a soldiers who had been taunted by network radio call-in program a crowd of colonists opened fire, moderated by Walter Cronkite. illing several people.

In 1766, a Spanish official, Don galow in Hollywood. He was 33. Antonio de Ulloa, arrived in New Orleans to take possession of the Louisiana Territory from the

In 1867, an abortive Fenian uprising against English rule In 1868, the Senate was organto decide charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1933, in Germany, the Nazi Actor Paul Sand is 43. Violinist parliamentary elections. In 1946, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, during an address at Westminster prayers than unanswered ones.

years in power. In 1970, a nuclear non- LOTTETU proliferation treaty went into effect after 43 nations ratified it In 1976, the British pound fell below \$2 for the first time. In 1984, the Supreme Court

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 774 Play Four: 0064

Five years ago: Comedian

John Belushi was found dead of a

One year ago: President Rea-

gan called on Congress to ap-

Nicaraguan rebels saying i

would prevent the possibility of

sending U.S. troops into Central

Today's Birthdays: Actor Rex

Harrison is 79. Actor Dean

Stockwell is 51. Football player-

turned-actor Fred Williamson is

49. Actress Samantha Eggar is 48.

Eugene Fodor is 37. Singer Andy

Thought for Today: "More

tears are shed over answered

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prove \$100 million in aid

drug overdose in a rented bun-

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Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

Tenant sought for Massaro building

Several businesses have expressed an interest in the former Massaro's West Side restaurant building on Center Street, the building's owner said, but a new tenant has not yet been found. Michael Lynch of Lynch Toyota, who has owned the 4,000-square-foot building since buying it from the Massaro's in December, said Wednesday that he was not sure how long the structure would remain vacant.

"We're going to see what the market brings out," Lynch said. The Massaro's West Side restaurant closed in December after 35 years of business. Michael and Mary Massaro said they closed the entery because they could not find enough work help to continue operating.

WACAP takes fuel applications

The Energy Assistance Program of the Windham Area Community Action Program will take fuel applications through March 16. Among the locations taking applications is the HVCC office at 7 Park St., Rockville

Applicants must present proof of income and names, dates of birth and Social Security numbers for all household members.

After March 20, qualified applicants should call the Danielson office at 774-0400 to request fuel deliveries. Authorization for fuel deliveries will be made until April 1. Utility bills may be mailed or brought in person to WACAP, 32 Broad St., Danielson, 06239.

Medical board reviews Chang case

Attorneys in the case of a Manchester physician and accupuncturist accused of sexually abusing a patient will submit briefs instead of closing arguments in efforts to reach a decision, a spokeswoman with the Department of Health said. Dr. Nelson Chang, 60, has been accused by the state Department of Health Services of sexually abusing a patient two

years ago in his Main Street office. The department's Division of Medical Quality Assurance had been conducting the hearings and could suspend Chang's medical

license if the charges are upheld.

The state's medical examining board will review the briefs and testimony already given in the case before issuing a decision, the

Coventry school in math contest

COVENTRY - Capt. Nathan Hale School will be one of 21 Connecticut schools represented Saturday at the Easter Regional MathCounts competition at the University of ecticut, officials at the school said.

MathCounts, sponsored by the eastern chapter of the Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers, is designed to get seventh- and eighth-graders more interested in math. Each of the schools will have a team of four members who will be asked to solve a variety of math problems, both individually and as a team. The winners of the competition will then compete at the state level, with state champions receiving an all-expenses-paid trip to the national tournament

Residents in Easter Seals telethon William Hunniford, president of the Manchester Rotary Club,

and Joseph and Elsie "Biz" Swensson will represent Manchester on Sunday during the Easter Seal Telethon. All money donated in the telethon, which will be broadcast on WTNH-TV, Channel 8, will go to Camp Hemlocks in Hebron, which provides year-round services to people with disabilities. Early pledges may be made by calling 646-5255 or 228-9496.

Bolton principal conference speaker

BOLTON - Bolton High School's principal was one of the featured speakers when 8,000 secondary school leaders met Feb. 6 to 10 at the 71st annual convention of the National Association of Joseph Fleming made a presentation on "Working With the

Parent of the '80s in the Smaller School.' The convention brought together principals, assistant principals, deans, college and university professors and others from throghout the country. More than 300 training events were held on topics such as talented students, the principal as an instructional leader and effective communicator, computers and student activity programs.

MCC staff form minority caucus

A seven-member caucus was formed in January to aid in the hiring of more minority faculty and staff at Manchester According to the charter, which was approved by MCC

President William Vincent in February, the caucus will include ethnic minority staff and faculty. Founders of the Minority Caucus are Chairwoman Linda

Thomas, who also serves as student activities director at MCC; Mona Martin, director of the school's development center; librarian Samuel Davis; John Taylor, interim associate dean of student affairs; and Joseph Mills, part-time engineering

Boozeless MHS fete needs \$\$\$

Although this year's graduati party at Manchester High School might be considered unique be-cause there will be no alcohol, the

"This is a party given by parents for their kids," said Joyce A. Wazer, "to let them have their final celebration as a group."
A \$1,000 grant from the Connecti-

cut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission will help pay for the party and Wazer said parents hope to raise \$6,000 to offer the students lots of entertainment and activities. "Everyone that's working on it is very caught up in it." she said. So far the group has \$2,300, including the grant. Wazer said. She said she expects the full amoun will be raised, but she added. " think we're going to have to work

School Superintendent James P Kennedy said the administration has been cooperating on the project from the start. "I think it's an excellent idea," he said. "I really am hopeful that it succeeds and sets a future precedent

The event has been in the planning stages since Septembe with the help of about 50 other parents of graduates. Wazer said. It is based on an idea she got from similar parties at West Hartford Glastonbury and Wethersfield high schools. "This is not new in other areas of the country." she said "The towns that have had them

have been so successful." Linda Berry, who helped organize the first non-alcoholic party a Conard High School in West Hartseniors attended, "They came and loved it," she said. "I think the kids were just ready for that sort of

Berry said the cost of the Conard party was about \$3,000, which paid for a disc jockey, a live band and a belly dancer, among other things. Typical of teen-agers, Wazer said, there were some negative responses at first. Over time, a lot more said they would attend for a little while. The goal, she said, is to

"keep them there because they want to be there." In early February, a question naire filled out by 300 Manchester High School seniors listing the type of activities they wanted revealed some interesting conclusions Wazer noted that the most of the returned forms indicated that se-

niors would definitely be coming. Events suggeted by the students ncluded hiring a disc jockey, a photographer, showing videotapes of past class sporting events and activities, and casino-like gamplanned won't be revealed. Wazer said. "We want them to have such a good time, that they won't want to leave," she said. "Part of that

The party will begin at 9 p.m. on the day of graduation, scheduled for June 22, and will end at about 6 in the morning. Wazer said. There's

Berry said the non-alcoholic aspect at the West Hartford bash wasn't pushed on the students. "If they left, they were not allowed to return." she said. At 5 the next morning, about 100 seniors were

Wazer said the no-alcohol aspect concerned about their drinking." she said, but "to me, drinking is just

The whole idea is to get the students together for the evening. "We don't want this to be a town for 60 years.

Post office site due in 6 months

The site of the U.S. Postal Belva M. Skiver, the Postal Service's new central office in Service real-estate specialist in-Manchester could be selected in volved with the selection, said and in Bolton Notch would not be with potential sellers go well, a on-site inpections today. According postal spokeswoman said to the bidding rules, information

offers of either land or existing uildings were received by Friday's deadline, spokeswoman Linda Crabb said. She declined to say how many offers were received. Each proposal will be to days before officials begin the

Wednesday she planned to begin affected by the move. about the number, type and cost o

officials hope to combine the at Main and Center streets.

Post office branches on Tolland Thomas Tomkunas, Manchester

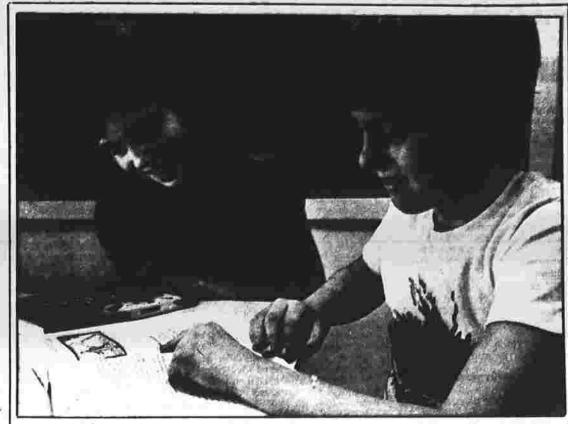
supervisor of postal operations said early last month, when the offers and who made them is kept department began soliciting offers move into a new building in 1988. He The search for a new post office said the post office is looking to either build or buy a building that has at least 32,000 square feet. delivery operations, now at the ing and other operations are Broad Street office, with mail included, the amount of property processing done in the main office being sought is 158,908 square fee

Gas tax could cost town \$35,000

extra \$35,000 a year if a plan to have rallon federal sales tax on gasoline approved by Congress, town idget analyst Robert Heustis said

from paying the federal gas tax. Towns in Connecticut also do not

Manchester would have to pay an action at 135,000 a year if a plan to have nunicipalities pay the 10-cent-a-this week while attending a Na-this week while tional League of Cities conference the General Fund, the water and in Washington, D.C. Cassano said sewer tax and the town fire tax. he and the town's other delegates to Expenses of the town fire department and town water and sewer Congresswoman Barbara B. Ken-nelly, whose district includes Man-of fuel for department vehicles, are paid from a separate user tax. All Heustis said that his estimate on other departments, such as the



Krissi Antolini and Phil Nichols look through their copies of "The Big Book of Kids' Lists," which they received as

prizes in Jim Davis' "U.S. Acres" recent

Kids add to 'Acres'

'U.S. Acres" in the Manchester Herald. Krissi Antolini and Phil Nichols, both fifth-grade students at Manchester's Robertson School, were among 100 national finalists in a cartoon contest sponsored by Jim Davis, who draws the comic strips "Garfield" and "U.S. Acres."

new character for "U.S. Acres." The youngsters were asked to choose an animal, give it a name and describe three of its characteristics. No drawings were needed for this contest. Phil Nichols described a worm named Wendy She likes to eat doughnuts, hates the rain and

enjoys riding a unicycle, according to Phil.

Davis asked children across the nation to create a

is an owl named Wise. He likes to color, enjoys eating acorns, and is capable of making a barking sound. The other is a worm named Charlie, who is very shy, loves to draw, and wears a large hat. These characters were chosen from among 15,600 submitted by children in kindergarden through sixth grade across the nation. Krissi and Phi received copies of "The Big Book of Kids' Lists." Their work is now being considered for one of the three grand prizes, which are original, signed "U.S. Acres" comic strips. The top-prize winner will receive a \$1,000 U.S. savings bond, a gift of \$1,000 for the school, and an in-person visit from

cause delays in federally funded

improvements on Buckland Road.

Avenue and Ellington Road, and a

connector between Chapel and

Homart officials will meet with

the State Traffic Commission or

Final site plans for the mall will

Pleasant Valley roads.

Town to buy mall road land

Weiss said he would like to close a

gift of land to the town.

By Andrew Yurkovsky

deal with the property owners by the end of the month. Although he does not foresee any difficulties, he a connector between Sullivan negotiating to buy three to four acres of land for an access road for said the town could condemn the the Mall at Buckland Hills, Town land if it is unable to negotiate a Manager Robert B. Weiss told the purchase agreement. Officials from Homart Develop-ment Corp. of Chicago, the mall sion this morning in Lincoln Center developer, brought the comr The property, between Slater and Deming streets, is owned by Robert up to date on the project's schedule W. Weinberg and Circle Associates. Joe LeDuc, Homart's senior devel Weiss said that Weinberg is the opment director, said a new traffic

owner of about three-quarters of the land the town wants to acquire The property would be purchased with money from the \$13 million in roads in South Windsor. or road work related to the

Homart proposed in the fall to estimate the cost, but he said that 750,000 to 785,000 square feet. There one idea under consideration is a was some concern about whether

now serves on that committee.

Fowler has said she would like

e submitted to the Planning and study, which was submitted Wed-Zoning Commission in the next two nesday to the State Traffic Commission, shows no major impact on clearing the land this month and to The new study was required after start on site work in April. Groundmall. Weiss said. He would not increase the size of the project from for spring, but LeDuc said today

Fowler vs. Giglio

Coventry special election today

square off today in a special election for the Town Council seat now held by Fowler. Fowler, 45, a former teacher, the stability and progress made by works for the Mansfield Board of the current 5-2 Democratic-

Education. She has lived in town for 24 years.
Giglio, 80, is the owner of Allen Giglio has pledged to work to relieve overcrowded conditions in Package Store on Route 44, and is a the Town Office Building and to former developer. He's lived in The election was recommended

COVENTRY — Democratic in-cumbent Rose Fowler and Republi-can candidate Leonard Giglio sions. Both advocate commercial and industrial growth. Fowler is the past chairwoman of the Economic council this summer. Development Committee. Giglio

> business, Town Manager Harold Electors in the 1st District vote at the Town Office Building. Second District residents vote at the

The seven-member panel had

been left without a legal quorum

after three members resigned this

Both have served on the council in by Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel Presbyterian Church on Trowthe past, and both have experience after some residents filed a comon various boards and commis- plaint with the state Elections Polls will be open until 8 p.m.



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using 350,000 gallons of gas per

Worker secretly watches armored truck robbery

WEST HARTFORD - Construction worker James Martin was descending a ladder to break for

Martin turned cautiously Wednesday to witness three masked men wielding guns rob an armored delivered money to the back door of a branch of Bank of Boston

No shots were fired and no

injuries were reported in the noontime heist. The robbers fled in a car with stolen license plates. "I don't think it took a minute. It

was that quick and fast," Martin The Wolcott man was working on a factory addition about 75 feet

from the site of the heist, and he was later able to provide police with a tion of the getaway car.

license plate number and a descrip-"I turned around and two or three

pushing security guards from the armored company down." Martin said. He said he heard the robbers bark at the guards, "Get down, face

passing bags over to one guy in the back of the truck which he was throwing in the back seat of while the third guy was holding the guys down by gunpoint," Martin said. He said he climbed the rest of the way down the ladder and hid behind welding equipment. "I kept down so I don't get my head blown off,"

Martin said. The robbers ordered the guards into the back of the truck, shut the oor, and took off in a late-model

Police Detective Ken O'Brien said the guards. locked inside the truck, immediately used their radio to notify the company, Loomis Workers inside the one-story.

brick bank building were unaware that a robbery was going on. O'Brien said.

rear door of the building with its rear doors open as the guards prepared to haul out bags of money, he said. Suddenly, the robbers appeared, disarmed and threstened to kill the guards, O'Brien

Police Chief Francis Reynolds said the three gunmen took only cash, leaving behind an undeter-mined amount of other valuables. The gunmen wore bandanas and dark glasses, O'Brien said. Authorities had no idea in which direction the gunmen escaped, saying they were looking for a light-blue or gray Ford. The bank is located near the Hartford town line on a busy street near Interstate 84. Reynolds said the license plate described by witnesses turned out

O'Brien and Reynolds said the security guards couldn't be 'They apparently followed all the proper procedures, but they were surprised." O'Brien said.
The FBI was assisting in the



held up the truck as it arrived at the Bank Remaining cash and valuables are removed from an armored truck in West of Boston Connecticut and escaped Hartford Wednesday as guard Richard with more than \$1 million.

Connecticut In Brief

Jury wants some testimony reread

WATERBURY — After an hour of deliberation, the jury hearing the trial of a man charged with arson murder asked for an extensive rereading of testimony from five witnesses. The panel of nine men and three women hearing the case of Israel Madera, a 34-year-old Waterbury man accused of setting a tenement fire that killed 14 people, is scheduled to resume

deliberations today. Superior Court Judge Bernard D. Gaffney spent 48 minutes Wednesday instructing the jury on the procedures they must follow in reaching a verdict on each of 14 counts of arson murder stemming from the apartment building fire on July 5, 1982. Madera pleaded no contest to the charges in 1983 and was

sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison. The court accepted the plea on condition the state Supreme Court uphold the admissibility as evidence of a confession police say they obtained from Madera.

But the high court ruled in 1985 that the judge was wrong to accept the conditional plea and sent the case back to Superior

Official admits misusing truck, resigns

HARTFORD - The state official who oversees the state's wholesale produce markets has submitted his resignation after admitting improper use of a state pickup truck and

Thomas B. Moriarty, executive director of the Connecticut Marketing Authority, was asked last week to resign by state Agriculture Commissioner Kenneth B. Andersen after Moriarty admitted using the truck for personal use and falsifying a mileage report, according to a state auditor's memorandum. State auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue notified Gov. William A. O'Neill of Andersen's action this week. Andersen said Wednesday that Moriarty's resignation will no

be effective until April 1. "It gives me a lot of pain," Andersen said, "I was very disappointed. He has 25 years of state service. He is a very well-known and well-liked individual."

Sitka indicted by federal jury

NEW HAVEN — Corporate gadfly George S. Sitka of Bristol has been indicted by a federal grand jury for income tax evasion and Social Security fraud.

The 13-count indictment handed down Wednesday charges that Sitka owes more than \$66,000 in taxes to the Internal Revenue Service for the years 1980-82 and that he improperly collected Social Security benefit checks totalling about \$3,000 in 1982. Sitka, 54, is known for his persistent questioning of corporate officers at annual meetings of many Fortune 500 companies each

spring.
U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Sitka was indicted on three counts of attempted income tax evasion, one count of Social Security fraud and nine counts of theft of government property, or Social Security benefits.

Sitka's son, David, reached at his father's business, Sitka Industries, on Wednesday, said the indictments caught him by surprise. He said he did not know of any grand jury investigation and that his father could not be reached for comment because he was "on the road."

New judge request denied in court

DANBURY - The request for a new judge in the case of the Newtown man accused of killing his wife and putting parts of her body through a wood chipper was rejected in court. Superior Court Judge William J. Sullivan on Wednesday rejected the request made by Richard Crafts' attorney that Sullivan may have acted improperly when he read a sworn affidavit accompanying the arrest warrant at a January bond

J. Daniel Sagarin, Crafts' lawyer, saying there was an "appearance of impropriety," had asked Sullivan to disqualify himself from Crafts' probable cause hearing, scheduled to begin

Sagarin also alleged that the judge may be prejudiced because he may have discussed the case with Danbury State's Attorney Walter D. Flanagan and members of his staff.

Crafts' other attorney, Thomas Farver, said the lawyers also wanted Sullivan removed because "he did say based on his examination of the sealed records and arguments...that he found sufficient evidence that if it was believed by a jury, they could

Two fugitives caught in state

SIMSBURY - Two fugitives from Oklahoma were arrested following a two-month joint investigation by the United States Marshal Service and the Simsbury Police Department. U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy, Jr. announced that the Deputy United States Marshal in Connecticut apprehended

living and Lillian Ann Marzette, 34, at a market where she appeared to be working. Both are from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Brown had been convicted of federal cocaine conspiracy charges and sentenced to a three year imprisonment on November 13, 1986 in Oklahoma District Court, but failed to report to the U.S. Marshal to begin serving the sentence. Marsette had entered a guilty plea to the same charges, but failed

David Lee Brown, 29, at a residence where he appeared to be

Legislators warm up to direct primary

Daley watches. Earlier, three armed men

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Support for dropping the state's "20 percent rule" i avor of direct primaries appears to be growing among rank-and-file lawmakers, despite continued op-

position from Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill. State Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford, on Wednesday released the names of 39 Democratic and Republican legislators who favor some change in how political candidates are nominated

"The system currently can prevent good candidates, legitimate

Rapoport said during a news later. "I think it's reachable by a

and candidates for statewide office like governor, are chosen at party onventions. Candidates must have last year after former Congressat least 20 percent of the convention man Toby Moffett fell just shy of the Only Connecticut and Utah do not primary against O'Neill. allow some form of direct primary national office can petition their record against changes in Connecti way onto a primary ballot by cut's nominating process. getting signatures from a certain

number of eligible voters. Rapoport "I think that 20 percent is an representatives, six Republican

having a right to put their face last year avoided a primary be-before the voters of Connecticut." last year avoided a primary be-cause of the 20 percent rule, said senators. Rapoport said he ex-pected more lawmakers to join the serious candidate. I think the system. Under current state law, legisla-tive and congressional candidates, well." system has worked very, very 'Are we going to be a state ... that

some extra beds immediately," cut, the site of which has not been

The movement to ease nominatis going to uphold cronyism (and) ces, or are we going to allow the people to participate?" said Sen James H. McLaughlin, R. delegates to qualify for a primary. 20 percent he needed to qualify for a Democratic State Chairman Woodbury, who appeared at Wednesday's news conference in supin which candidates for state and John F. Droney Jr. also has gone on port of reform. The list of 39 lawmakers released

that would change Connecticut's Wednesday included 24 Democratic nominating process is scheduled March 13 before the legislature's representatives, six Republican

State attacks prison overcrowding problem

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - A bill setting aside \$6.2 million to begin alleviating prison overcrowding in Connecticut has been passed by the House

and signed into law by Gov. William House action came only hours after the governor outlined the mounting problem to a bipartisan group of legislative leaders. O'Neill told them that adopting

"The last thing in the world we

early because of overcrowding. A report released by the governor O'Neill said after meeting with selected. showed that emergency releases are likely in 1988, even with plans ers in his office. for more beds that are now in the

examination of prisoner release standards with the goal of expanding those standards. There are now prison capacity of 6.675 prison population leveling offf at about 8,800 by the year 2000.

about 6,590 prisoners in the Connec- along with bills setting aside \$6.2 nance, Revenue and Bonding Con ticut correctional system, with a million for the construction of

The report shows Connecticut's Hartford Community Correctional Center and 100 beds at the Niantic bout 8,800 by the year 2000. Correctional Institution; \$16.5 mil-"We're going to be, like many lion for 400 additional beds at Guard's Camp Hartell in Windson other states, in serious trouble in correctional facilities at Somers Locks for 100 beds, Eddy Hall at want to do." the governor said, is be prison overcrowding if we don't act and Cheshire; and \$34.1 million for Connecticut Valley.

Republican and Democratic lead-Niantic expansions, earlier ap-The prison population has "in- proved in the Senate, was approved creased dramatically" as a result Wednesday by the House of Repre-The report recommends a re- of laws calling for mandatory sentatives and signed into law

Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-O'Neill urged the legislators to go Hamden, co-chairman of the Fi-Connecticut's prison system was "in a crisis situation.

forced to let some prisoners out very expeditiously and try to get a 400-bed jail in western Connecti- Middletown for 75 beds.

Volunteers could get free medical care

By Susan Okola The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - A Yale University researcher is looking for people with insulin-dependent diabetes who may be eligible for free medical care and supplies if they centers in the United States and volunteer for a national study.

could be broken early this summer

for the University of Connecticut's

long-delayed sports complex now that Gov. William A. O'Neill has

signed legislation approving an additional \$5 million for the contro-

nesday just hours after it was

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hotline to find out if they qualify, said Dr. William V. Tamborlane, a professor at the Yale School of

Tamborlane called the study, being conducted in 27 medical Canada, "one of the most important ... in the history of diabetes

The study, called the Diabetes be between the ages of 13 and 39, Control and Complications Trial or have diabetes for 15 years or less DCCT, is comparing the effects that and be insulin dependent, taking no several forms of insulin treatment more than two insulin injections a may or may not have on the rate of day. development of complications from Joann Ahern, a nurse who is

coordinating the study at Yale, said It is being coordinated and 39 patients presently are enrolled in funded by the National Institutes of the study.



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RONALD REAGAN ... takes first step

Investigators seek sequence of events

By Michael J. Sniffen The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Based on comparisons of the Senate and Tower investigators are seeking a full account of the events of May 15, 1986, to determine if President Reagan knew of plans to divert Iranian arms payments to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Sources on both the special House and Senate Iran investigating committees, who decline to be identified by name, say May 15 appears to be the most likely date on which

"That's an important date," Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Iran panel, said Wednesbecause "I don't want to get into

diversion of funds to the Contras." some from officials who have So far, the public record of the refused to talk, and additional day's events ends with a computer documents, including a key paper thought to be missing from the files exchange less than three hours before midnight in which Poindexof former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter ter orders his aide, Marine Lt. Col. Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chair-Oliver North, to stop discussing his "operational role" in the Iran and man of the Senate Intelligence Contra efforts with every official -Committee and a member of the Senate Iran committee, said the even CIA Director William J. Casey question of what Reagan was told or - except Poindexter

The congressional investigators read on May 15 is 'probably only going to be resolved by people, not lay out the following events from by records or documents, and it's the two reports leading up to that probably going to have to include

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters and critics alike say President Reagan has taken only a first step along the comeback trail with his acceptance of full

"This isn't behind him yet, but it's a start," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said of Reagan's

12-minute, nationally broadcast address Wednesday

night. The speech was part of a campaign to revitalize

Rengan's presidency with new sides, an olive branch to

Congress and a promise to pay closer attention to

"As the Tower board reported, what began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implemen-tation into trading arms for hostages," Reagan said.

This runs counter to my own beliefs, to administra-

tion policy and to the original strategy we had in mind.

"There are reasons why it happened, but no excuses. It was a mistake," the president said.

knowledge whatsoever" about the diversion until Attorney General Nicaraguan resistance would be finding." Edwin Meese III discovered it last consumed by mid-June and no But the three-page rationale has November. And Wednesday night, further significant support apnotations only by Poindexter.

But the sources said they need he told a national television au-additional testimony, including dience: "I didn't know about any Tower panel does not discuss this briefing was preparation.
The Associated Press has learned

may linger about Reagan.

Officials say Reagan made right move

The president also had a message for the families of

that this Poindexter document is a briefing memo for the president tion that he relayed its contents to Reagan orally on May 15. This notation of an oral briefing is similar to another Poindexter

memorandum, drafted by North which the White House released earlier. The earlier briefing memo provided the president on Jan. 17 some kind of immunity process at some point, to Poindexter or to point, to Poindexter memorandum makes to Iran and requested his authorization to proceed. Reagan signed the one-nage authorization, known as a Reagan has said he had "no clear that he advised Reagan on one-page authorization, known as a

Reagan acknowledged some of the harsh criticism the Tower commission leveled last week at his hands-off management style.

"Let's face it, my style didn't match its previous track record." Reagan said he had intended his opening to Iran as a means of developing relations with those who might

Reagan said he had intended his opening to Iran as a means of developing relations with those who might succeed the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. track record," Reagan said. "I have already begun orrecting this."
Nonetheless, members of Congress said misgivings "I let my personal concern for the hostages spill over into the geopolitical strategy," Reagan said. "I asked so many questions about the hostages' welfare that I "The American people are forgiving, but I'm not sure they're going to change their perception of his ability to run the country," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, didn't ask enough about the specifics of the total Iran

Dole, acknowledging that the speech came after months of damage to Reagan's credibility, said, "This

running the government.

In his first response to the Tower commission report on his management of the National Security Council, Reagan expressed anger, disappointment and distaste for the Iran-Contra affair but offered no new insights into how it happened. And he said others will have to find answers to the whereabouts of payments from the Reagan still appeared unwilling to embrace the idea months of damage to Reagan's credibility, said, "This would have been a great speech for, let's say, the night before Thanksgiving."

Reagan expressed anger, disappointment and distaste position has changed since last Nov. 6, when he declared that stories about secret arms sales to Iran had "no foundation."

Reagan still appeared unwilling to embrace the idea months of damage to Reagan's credibility, said, "This would have been a great speech for, let's say, the night before Thanksgiving."

Reagan conceded, "I've paid a price for my slience in terms of your trust and confidence, but I have had to wait, as have you, for the complete story."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the speech "went part way" but that "the president Reagan still appeared unwilling to embrace the idea the speech "went part way" but that "the president should have recognized it was his orders that "A few months ago, I told the American people I did authorized arms sales to Iran."

not trade arms for hostages," Reagan said. "My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the Reagan's credibility has suffered because of the admission he changed his testimony before the Tower

American hostages in Lebanon: "We have not given for the arms sale, finally saying he couldn't reme

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Weinberger slams commission's report BALTIMORE (AP) - Defense edly and to the point of giving

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger offense" within the administration angrily denounced the Tower com-In a section entitled, "Failure of mission report, asserting in an Responsibility," the board singled out Shultz and Weinberger as had fought the Iranian arms deal members of the National Security after being kept out of meetings. Council deserving special The commission's claim that he and Secretary of State George P. Shultz sat by passively and let down was "kept out of meetings and President Reagan was "unjustified conversations and discussions" by and unwarranted and not supported former national security advises by any evidence," Weinberger told Robert C. McFarlane and then

Shultz, who is in China on a visit. today disputed the commission finding that he tried to distance himself from knowing about the sale of arms to Iran in order to keep "I do not agree that my actions exclusion of both George Shultz and

were designed somehow or another to make a record to protect didn't want opposing views pres myself," Shultz said. "I don't ented in various meetings," Weinoperate that way." In its Feb. 26 report to Reagan. the presidential panel headed by former Sen. John G. Tower said the

two cabinet officers "distanced themselves from the march of events" surrounding the Iran arms "They were not energetic in attempting to protect the president from the consequences of his the hostages" by selling arms, the

report said. Shultz told Western reporters in Shanghai that he was misled by members of the National Security Council staff who knew about the Weinberger, who has called the excluding it from a presiden arms deal absurd, insisted Wednes- directed sale to the CIA of anti-tank day he had done all he could to

national security adviser John M. The secretary said he "obviously" did not know about the meetings at the time. "There were a lot of misstate ments made and a lot of systemati

> berger said. An unidentified Tower commission source quoted by The Sun said Wednesday the National Security Council was never convened i formal session on the Iran arms

expressed in writing their oppos tion to arms sales, they could have demanded such an NSC session, the source said.

The source said Weinberger argued in administration councils against U.S. government action, then against any Defense Depart ment involvement. Weinberger fi nally kept the department's role as limited as he could, including missiles he knew were bound for oppose it. He told the newspaper he Iran, the source said.

Mags want Hall nude

By The Associated Press

Fawn Hall, the former White House secretary catapulted to celebrity status in the Iran-contra controversy, can make \$500,000 by posing nude for Penthouse magaine, its publisher says. Playboy magazine said it also

wants to make a deal for a 'celebrity pictorial' featuring Ms. Hall, who worked for former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

Meanwhile, the 27-year-old.parttime model is upset about a pictures wound up on the cover of a brochure or an escort service, the New York Post and Daily News said today. Last month, it was learned that Ms. Hall had been granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for testimony about her work with North, including allegations they falsified and shredded key documents after the crisis broke last

Offers for television, film and modeling jobs have been pouring in from talent scouts and advertising agencies, her friends told the Los She thought the (Penthouse)

that Penthouse offered \$50,000. However, Penthouse publisher Robert Guccione said Wednesday, "There is an offer in the mail to he agent now. The amount is not \$50,000. It is for \$500,000."

"Fawn knows we're interested in having her in the magazine," said Playboy publicity manager Eliza-beth Norris. "But that's about it. At this point, she is not in a position to consider anyone's offer because she is involved in the Iran affair and she wants to clear that up before she considers anything."

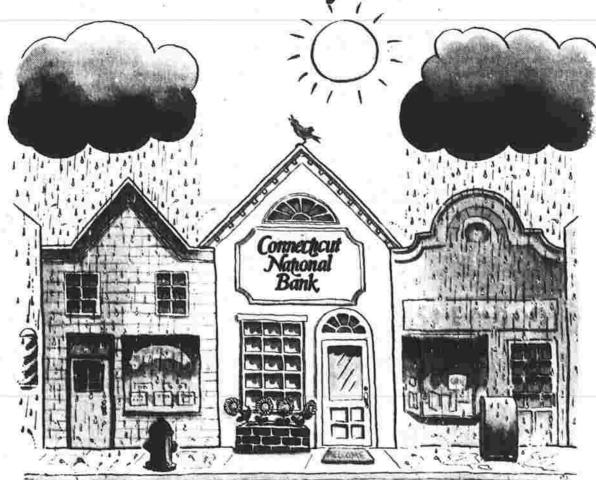
Ms. Norris said a celebrity pictorial involves a layout of "sexy

sexy," she added. Ms. Norris declined to say how much the magazine was offering Ms. Hall. The picture of Ms. Hall on the cover of the Liaison escort service brochure reproduced in the Post shows her clothed and on the arm of a white-haired man in a tuxedo Another shot depicts her sharing a bottle of wine at an elegant table with the same man. The pictures were taken by the

"They don't have to be nude to be

modeling agency operated by close friend and agent Tricia Erickson. "The pictures supposedly went to a corporate brochure but afterward were used illegally on an entirely

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OPINION

Sometimes, laws won't do the job

Connecticut's zealous Department of Consumer Protection has embarked again on its annual campaign to make citizens aware of the department's work and of its potential for protecting consumers from the hazards of the marketplace.

A recent news release from the department touts its annual "There Ought to be a Law Contest," scheduled as part of Consumer Protection Week, April 19 to 25. To participate in the contest, people simply fill out a form, telling, in 50 words or fewer, what consumer issue there ought to be law about.

The objective of the campaign, as explained by Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin, is to promote participatory democracy and to encourage Connecticut to continue its "proud tradition of pioneering legislation and programs recognized throughout the nation.'

The department does have a good record and there are, indeed, areas into which it could expand to the benefit of hapless consumers.

But the hopped-up language of the contest announcement makes it read like a high-pressure pitch and, with a bit of a stretch, one could call it misleading advertising.

From the campaign, citizens could draw the inference that it is possible to cure all the problems of product quality and all the problems of delivery of services simply by passing a law. Some consumer laws work well, but in most cases the burden of protecting a consumer from being duped still falls on the individual consumer.

In many cases there ought not to be a law, because there is no way to write one that will do the job.

Tasty proposal

Although Connecticut wineries may never become major contributors to the state's economy, their products do give the state a rather pleasant distinction.

Most of the nine wineries in the state started out as someone's hobby, but efforts to get the state to continue to permit wine tasting in package stores as a means of stimulating sales suggests that state wine production is something to be reckoned with.

That effort is being promoted by a top state gricultural official, vintners, and the Connecticut Package Stores Association.

There has been no evidence that the program caused any problem while it was permitted for a two-year period that ended Oct. 1. The General Assembly should seriously consider making it a permanent program.

Most of the wines produced in Connecticut are fairly expensive. Many buyers will be more willing to spend the money for the unfamiliar wines if they have tasted a sample. To be able to serve a wine you identify with your state is gratifying.



Open Forum

It's a shameless political payoff

To the Editor:

On Jan. 28, the Connecticut General Assembly took an action that is deeply troubling in its implications for the future of business and labor negotiations in certainly not the economic future a seat on the Coventry Town our state and for the conduct of

On that day, the state House and Senate, under their new Democratic leadership, passed a resolution alleging that Colt Industries had engaged in unfair labor practices. It further urged Connecticut's congressional delegation to ask the U.S. Defense Department to deny Colt any further government contracts until its labor dispute with United Auto Workers Local 376 is settled.

This resolution, rife with inaccuracies, was rushed through the General Assembly without the usual benefit of public comment. It set a dangerous precedent of legislative interference in collective-bargaining disputes. At a time when our state

government is striving to keep the manufacturing jobs we have, and attract new ones, this resolution tells employers that the political and economic climate in Connecticut has turned hostile. t tells organized labor that

there is no need to conclude collective-bargaining negotiations in a swift, reasonable and amicable manner, because it can count on sympathetic politicians with little information and even ess concern for the delicate issue involved, to eagerly take its side. And this action tells the federal

government that there is little worth in awarding lucrative contracts to Connecticut compan ies - contracts that provide thousands of jobs for our state residents - since these companies are not welcome here, and very well may be encouraged to leave. of Rose Fowler The fact is, this meddleson resolution had no business being To the Editor:

before the General Assembly especially since the matter was under litigation. It benefited no one - not the workers of Connecticut, not business, and of our state. No one, perhaps, but Council to be held until the regular the opportunistic politicians who election in November. supported it

Rose currently holds this seat What the people of Connecticut by appointment of the town witnessed that day was a shame- manager on Aug. 5, and she less political payoff already is an active, voting Our Republican colleagues in member of the council. Her the Connecticut Senate stand with appointment must now be ratified us in strongly opposing this and at the special election. any further intrusions by the state Rose is well qualified for the

Legislature in labor council post. Not only has she been management disputes. We seek to a council member since August, preserve, not undermine, the but she has previous council integrity of the collective bargain- experience, having served on the ing process that has worked so council from 1971 to 1975, includwell to secure and protect the ing one term as chairman of the rights of workers and employers council. In addition to experience Reginald J. Smith Senate Republican Leader been numerous.

The polls for the special election Ranking Republican member will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Labor and Public Employees Please vote and vote for Rose

Catholics target of sick humor

Kenneth T. Hampton

To the Editor:

Followingupthe Feb. 23 letter of Dolores Hickey (my sister-inlaw), why don't you make fun of the beliefs and attitudes of Jews and blacks? Or are only Catholics fair game for your sick humor?

21 Sherwood Circle Manchester

I urge all Coventry voters to

support Rose Fowler at the

special election on Thursday,

March5. The special election is for

in town government she has been an active civic leader and her leadership contributions have

Committee Fowler

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed John D. Hickey with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verifica-

U.S./World In Brief

Convicted spy gets life sentence

WASHINGTON — Former Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard, sentenced to life imprisonment for selling Israel enough classified documents to fill a walk-in closet, caused damage to national security that was "beyond calculation," the government says.

U.S. Attorney Joseph diGenova said it was "highly unlikely he will ever see the light of day" after Pollard, his arm around his sobbing wife, was sentenced Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson. Pollard, however, will be eligible for parole after serving 10 years.

DiGenova, who heads the investigation that led to the ndictment earlier this week of a senior Israeli air force officer on espionage charges, said Pollard and his Israeli contacts compromised the most significant amount of classified information that has ever been compromised in an espionage

Reagan denies 'dragon lady' reports WASHINGTON - An irate President Reagan is rising to his vife's defense, denouncing assertions she is running the

government or acts like "a dragon lady." "That is fiction and I think it is despicable fiction," Reagan told reporters, a look of anger darkening his expression. "And a lot of people ought to be ashamed of themselves. The subject arose at a Wednesday Oval Office photo session

during which Reagan was quizzed about Nancy Reagan's role. A spate of reports in recent days described Mrs. Reagan as power-hungry and likened her to a dragon. The reports suggested she overstepped her bounds by pushing Chief of Staff Donald T.

Study links antibiotics, salmonella

BOSTON - Widely used antibiotics to keep farm animals healthy can make people ill by aiding the spread of drug-resistant, food-poisoning germs from the barnyard to the dinner table, according to a study published today.

The research "documents that farms are a major source of nicrobial-resistant salmonella infections in humans," said Dr. John S. Spika of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, which conducted the study. "One can say that antimicrobial use on farms has a direct impact on human health."

For their study, doctors traced germ-laden hamburger from

people who got sick all the way back through the food chain to worn-out dairy cows that were slaughtered for meat. The hamburger was tainted with a particular form of almonella bacteria that was blamed for 675 cases of food poisoning, including two deaths, in California in 1985. Although the outbreak eased in 1986, it caused two more deaths.

Senator urges delay on vote

WASHINGTON - Sen. Gordon Humphrey says the Senate should delay voting on the president's nominee for ambassador to Pakistan, Arnold Raphel, citing his role in the Carter dministration policy to release weapons to Iran. Humphrey, R-N.H., wrote senators Wednesday the nomination of Raphel should await the conclusion of congressional nvestigations into the Iran-Contra affair.

The senator noted that the State Department career officer attended meetings of a small Carter administration group that won presidential approval in 1980 for release of weapons to Iran. The arms, to be shipped in return for freeing U.S. embassy ersonnel then held hostage in Iran, had already been purchased by the Iranians but were held in U.S. warehouses because of the

State Department spokesman Bruce Ammerman said, "Both the president who has nominated him, and the secretary of state who has recommended him, consider Mr. Raphel eminently qualified to take up this important diplomatic posting."

House speaker urges tax hikes WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jim Wright is challenging

fellow Democrats to raise taxes to reduce the deficit, and says his own tax boost proposals are leading the way. Wright, following a closed-door meeting Wednesday with Democratic budget writers, told reporters a tax increase was an "Inescapable reality" if Congress intends to seriously reduce the huge federal deficits. Wright, D-Texas, said he urged the panel to use a mix of taxes

and spending cuts in its deficit-cutting plan. According to a source who attended the meeting, but would not be indentified by name, the speaker said \$20 billion in new taxes would be acceptable.

Talks on arms continue

By Robert Burns The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Chief U.S. arms negotiator Max Kampel-man met today with NATO allies about a draft treaty to eliminate medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe, and expressed con-cern before the meeting about short-range Soviet weapons. America's allies generally have welcomed a proposed treaty presented to Soviet negotiators Wednesday that would eliminate midrange missiles in Europe. But they have

expressed worry that an accord would leave the Soviets with an

advantage because of its short-

A report in The New York Times today said the Soviets have agreed to include language on short-range missiles in the treaty and have also agreed to on-site inspections verify the dismantling of missiles under the accord.

Kampelman and the top U.S. negotiator on medium-range missiles, Maynard Glitman, flew to meeting at NATO headquarters o the outskirts of Brussels. The negotiators later planned t fly to Washington before returning to Geneva early next week t

resume talks. Kampelman, asked before the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting to specify how the issue of shorter-range Soviet nuclear missiles would be incorporated in the treaty, said only, "We have a very important concern about thos short-range systems.

"I don't know how anybody got out," Leroy Garvey said after the and she nosed in off the left of the He said the United States also twin-engine plane crashed on landconsidered "very vital" the quesing, flipped, caught fire and tion of verifying Soviet compliance with the proposed agreement. He declined to be more specific but Wednesday afternoon at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. indicated this would be discussed A National Transporation Safety with NATO representatives at a Board team was to begin investimeeting of the North Atlantic gating the wreck today, said board Council, the alliance's highest man Jim Burnett

The pilot, first officer and seven The plane's left wing slammed Officials at the U.S. Mission said passengers were killed, officials into the pavement. The craft Kampelman planned no public comments after the meeting. The crash was the worst in the flaming wreckage slid about 1,000 The seventh round of Geneva 30-year history of the nation's 12th feet before plowing into two caterlargest airport, said Richard Jami- ing trucks, baggage carts and other arms talks originally were to end Wednesday. But negotiations got

new life last weekend when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced a new willingness to sign a separately from an accord on "Star Wars," the U.S. plan for a spacebased defense system which Mos-

Both sides agreed Monday to extend indefinitely talks on medium-range missiles

cow vehemently opposes.

U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said negotiating groups on longrange missiles and space and Geneva through Friday. He declined to provide further details.

Glitman said the detailed draft text on medium-range missiles formally presented Wednesday to agreements made at last October's U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland.

The Fischer Brothers Aviation Ten people on the plane and 10 CASA 212-200 turboprop, operating ground workers were injured, said as Northwest Airlink Flight 2268. Jim Vollman, county Office of Motor Wheels Corp. executive from had left Mansfield. Ohio, and Public Services director, However, Okemos, was also among the dead stopped in Cleveland en route to hospitals reported treating only 13, said Doug Pearson.

son. Wayne County director of service vehicles 20 to 30 feet from a

including six who were released Airport officials could not explain the discrepancy; but police officers believed some people with slight injuries may have refused treat ment at hospitals.

landing Wednesday at Detroit Metropol-

itan Airport. At least nine people were

killed in the accident.

Seven people were admitted in good, hospital officials said. Dozens saw the crash.

"Everybody started running to ward the plane to try to help," said passenger awaiting her flight. "And the people on fire were bright red. I'll never forget it." Some said they fled the termina because they could feel the fire's

Fischer Brothers marketing di rector Ralph Baker identified the dead crew members as pilot David bounced, turned over and the Mansfield, Ohio. Baker said the names of the other

> dead and injured on the plane would not be released until families were Robert Christian, a 50-year-old

THE INTRODUCTION to Andover politics has been one of exci-

TO THE PEOPLE OF

Commuter air crash kills 9

The pilot may have lost power in

an engine as it approached for

"She lowered, she rose, it looked

like something malfunctioned."

runway," said Moore. "There was

a huge fireball at the moment of

"I saw those two guys rolling out

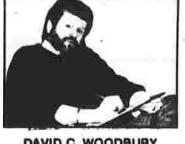
with their arms on fire," said Leroy

Garvey, 69, of Detroit. "Then there

next to the airport.

how anybody got out."

poor people.



Emergency crews hose down the

wreckage of a twin-engine commuter

plane that crashed and burned while

plane after it crashed at Detroit's sald Thomas Moore, 34, of Dear-

aboard and injuring up to 20, crash from his car on Interstate 94

airport, killing nine of the 19 people born Heights, who watched the

ROMULUS, Mich. - Victims

were in flames as they tried to

escape from a burning commuter

including 10 on the ground.

DAVID C. WOODBURY

tement, hard work and long hours.
I was raised with the belief that in your lifetime, afforts should be made to contribute, to leave this world a little better than you found it. I've lived in Andover for 10 years — and for those 10 years Andover has been a refuge, a place to drive home to, a beautiful area — quiet, peace-like, to call home. A place to enjoy and raise a family. However, now it's about to change or at least it's being threatened with change. The new highway (Route 384) cutting its way toward Rhod istand bringing with it the spotlight focusing on:

The proximety from Hartford — 16 minutes

Growth — development resulting in a potential for tramendous new demands on Andovers school system, on Andovers public services, on new budgetary demands that co-inside

V. The Town Hall Building has to grow and be structured such as to promote more efficient use. VI. A bi-partisen Study Committee, to include in-dependents, will be formed to study and report on immediate concerns and for

uture concern. I suggest a Republican chair this

Committee.
VII. I suggest the Board of Selectman be in-creased to 5 with the First Selectman given the

creased to 5 with the First Selectman given the honorary title of Mayor.

Viti. That quality of life be a top priority and that any development be compatible with the direction that Andover, as a group, finds acceptable. Growth must be on Andover's terms.

In identifying these concerns, I believe I've demonstrated an awareness, an ability, and an approach to handle what is before us.

ON MARCH STH, I am being challenged by the present Selectman Nellie Boisvert. She is challenging me for the First Selectman's position while still holding on to the nomination for Selectman.

lectman.

Bhould I win the primary, Neille will still be on the bellet in the May town-wide election running as Selectman. I feel that is where she belongs.

Neille Belevert has demonstrated little leader ship in Town Government. I'll bet you can't remember one positive thing she's done. However, I'll bet you remember how wrong she was in the school bus issue. She is supposed to recrease the seconds Andover had a referendum

represent the people! Andover had a referendun
— the Town voted overwhelmingly to keep the
buses. But, Heilie didn't listen to what we, the

people, wanted instead, she wrote "Letters To The Editor" backing up the Board Of Education Chairman — who herself had a conflict of interest and Nellie supported her "buddy" instead of the

people.
Notice means well, her heart is in the right stace, the problem is, she's not a leader. She's not

In Andover, we realize we are a small town and when a small town faces what we face, it's time for all able hands to join in....to contribute.

I have been elected to run as the Democratic party endorsed candidate for the office of First Selectman. To make my initiation even more eventfull, I have been challenged to primary March 9th

FEEL I should take this opportunity to state my concerns, my philosophy and my desire to become involved. In witnessing how Andover works, how we function as a Town; it leads me to

Indover has been served by many good people over the years as Selectman who continued in the footsteps of their predi-cessors. Life was simple then. Andover parailels many other Towns in Connecticut as they were before highways came. In each case those Towns were forced to change, rapidly. Forced to change, their complextion as a Town - more importantly forced to change the efficiency of le

cal government.
This is where Andover is presently, and why I feet leadership and experience is important more than ever.

I. The Building Department, Planning And Zoning. Wetlands Commission, Zoning Board Of
Appeals, Town Council and Town Clerks office
must become more efficient — meet more often
when necessary, create dialogue between
boards and departments and be responsible for,
and dedicated to, continuing education of, and
in, their related specialties. H. The Plan for development has to be reworked. We must strive to develop a tax base not solely dependent on residential housing. Taxes must be

tem must be continued. When population growth comes, class size is threatened. It must be maintained. Classroom availability itself becomes a problem. Our physical plant must grow and it must be quality growth. IV. Board Of Selectman meetings should be held during evening hours when working people can attend

III. The committment to an excellent school sys-

I BELIEVE'I am the most qualified and the most capable of

the candidates. I believe I can do the job and know how to get the job done. I believe Andover has many well qualified people who will join the team with me and as a team address what is here at hand. I'm serious, I'm dedicated and I ask for your support.

> I NEED YOUR VOTE MARCH 9TH!!!

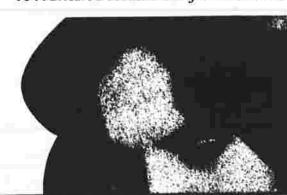


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BOSTON — "Once in a while, an idea emerge: that captures our imagination. Your effort ... is one of those ideas," said U.S. Education Secretary

William J. Bennett. From the city that invented public schools three and a half centuries ago, has come a Boston Plan for Excellence in the Public Schools in which the business community has pledged to help any academically qualified student go to college and

This commitment is so extraordinary that the National Alliance for Business announced a goal last week to replicate it in six more cities. A decade ago, a federal court ruled that defacto segregation existed in Boston public schools, touching off years of turmoil. A system of 97,000 students in 1970 that was 64 percent white is now 72 percent minority as a result of the flight of 40,000

get a job afterwards.

THERE ARE MANY other signs of terminal illness — reasons why the business community might have written off the system as hopeless: Some 43 percent of Boston students drop out between 9th and 12th grade, 1,000 of whom are

finish a four-year college.

• Sixty percent of public school students live or welfare and three-fourths are from single-parent

o Of the 3,000 who do graduate, only 75 to 80

Yet Boston is a city whose past is inspiring its "Throughout the 1800s, the City of Beston introduced a series of educational innovation such as the first English High School, the first public school kindergartens, the first industrial an vocational educational programs, and the first

school health programs," says Kenneth Rossano,

THOSE BREAKTHROUGHS were pioneered at a me when the city was flooded with illiterate

senior vice president of the Bank of Boston.



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

poverty-striken immigrants — not unlike the

Business plays key role in school reform

In 1974, two dozen corporations "adopted" a high school. Results were very uneven. But in 1982 the commitment matured into a brilliant partnership "The Boston Compact," which, after intense negotiations, began with a revolutionary pledge:

public schools and city government have endorsed an agreement as follows: If the schools improve the quality of secondary education, the business community will provide work experience and job placement to qualified high school graduates." The Compact provided a compelling incentive for students to stay in school - but at a price. The schools had to be measured annually by objective criteria: Increased attendance, reduced dropouts, higher achievement in reading and math, college

INITIALLY, ONLY 15 businesses signed the Compact. However, as chairman of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce (GBCC), Rossano took on the assignment of enrolling more employers. Now 369 buinesses are involved.

on to college rose from 50 to 61 percent of the

current poor. Today, no system has more business-sparked innovation. It came slowly.

Leaders from the business community, the

was to create a scholarship program. But Harvard President Derek Bok told him that

ment and job placement

What have been the results? 1. The percentage of high school graduates going

2. Some 415 graduates were hired for permanent jobs in 1983. By 1986, 967 graduates were hired at an average hourly wage of \$5.43.

Soviet Union in their fight against Gen. Francisco More important, the jobless rate for the class of Mussolini. Such Loyalists support was 1986 was remarkable - 5 percent. True, Boston's subsequently and euphemistically labeled by overall jobless rate is low. But compare that 5 government Red-hunters as "premature percent with a national unemployment rate of 19.6 anti-fascism. sercent for all high school grads and a national rate or minority graduates of 50 percent.

3. High school attendance improved from 78.4 percent in 1982 to 84.9 percent n 1985, slipping slowly in 1986 to 84.2. 4. Math scores improved in every high school for 3 years, and reading scores rose in 13 of 17 high

schools. However, they did plunge last year.

approach "would not do anything to change the

of education, Frank Keppel and Doc Howe met to

system. It is the system that is at fault." Very

privately. Bok and two former U.S. commiss

RESULTS WERE thus positive, but mixed. Meanwhile in 1983, as the Bank of Boston approached its 200th anniversary as America's second oldest bank, it wanted to do something to commemorate the event. Rossano's original idea

What emerged was a commitment to invest \$1.5 million in a Boston Plan for Excellence in the Public Schools - the nation's first corporate endowment of a public school system. Other corporations have joined, pushing the endowment up to \$10 million. Even a law firm gave \$1 million. One result is ACCESS (Action Center for Educational Services and Scholarships) which helps any high school graduate get into college, with a "last dollar scholarship" to help pay the bill. So far, 250 grads have gotten scholarships and 90 percent of these city kids remained in college.

To learn more, write GBCC, 125 HighSt., Boston,

Mass., 62110.

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FBI's fear

firty pinko rat?

WASHINGTON — Was Yankee Doodle Dandy a

The FBI's suspicions that the late James Cagney

government concluded as early as 1943 that there

This decision, made the year after Cagney's

Oscar-winning performance as song-and-dance

wartime movie "Yankee Doodle Dandv" didn't

keep the FBI from repeatedly dredging up its old

suspicions, which dated back to unsubstantiated

communist sympathy was sure to be mentioned

Indeed, this is a common theme in most of the

FBI's files on celebrities: we have been reporting

As late as 1968, when President Johnson asked

the FBI for background information on dozens of

House, the bureau reported that Cagney had been

the subject of a security investigation. The report

did add that allegations against the movie tough

THE G-MEN'S DARK suspicions about Cagney

producer for 50 years and a pallbearer at the star's

eral last year, was astonished when told about

are difficult to fathom. W.C. Lyles, a Paramount

his lifelong friend's recently released FBI file by

Lyles said Cagney was one of the most patriotic

producer recalled that Cagney, who rose from the

The FBI's misgivings about Cagney may have

begun in 1935, when he starred in Warner Brothers'

ndicates that the FBI declined to cooperate with

'G-Men," playing an FBI agent. An internal memo

CAGNEY'S ACTING ability apparently got him

ime. The film was a critica

Americans he had ever known. Indeed, the

playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Warners on the movie "because it was

ard-bitten convicts.

was never confirmed

inappropriate." This may have been due to

Cagney's previous roles as gangsters and

success: an FBI agent summarized the San

memo: "The picture removed all pretense of

former public enemy No. 1, a new role as a

Francisco Chronicle's rave review in an internal

glamour from the public enemy, but still managed

to create hugely effective entertainment, all on the

right side of the law. ... The picture give Cagney, a

two-fisted government agent operating against

But these brownie points weren't enough to

prevent an FBI investigation three years later,

The FBI did conclude that Cagney donated

particularly questioned Cagney's efforts with another movie gangster, Edward G. Robinson, to

buy the Loyalists two ambulances. The Loyalists

ranco, who was aided by Adolf Hitler and Benito

were helped and eventually dominated by the

IN 1940, the first chairman of the House

never been communist sympathizers.

Dies. D-Texas, announced that Cagney (and

Humphrey Bogart and Frederick March) had

Un-American Activities Committee, Rep. Martin

Despite this public exoneration, and the FBI's

were dusted off again in 1958, when Paramount

Edgar Hoover's book, "Persons in Hiding."

and that was enough to chill the G-men.

want to have anything to do with Cagney."

wanted to do a TV series based on FBI Director J.

Cagney had expressed an interest in the project,

An internal memo said Cagney had been "linked

to numerous communist front organizations," and

said: "Certainly with this background, we don't

own 1943 clearance, the old charges against Cagney

money to lettuce strikers in Salinas, Calif., and to

the Loyalist side in the Spanish Civil War. Agents

secretly contributing \$100 a month to the

after unnamed tipsters claimed that Cagney was

Communist Party through an attorney. The charge

sidewalks of New York to the top of the movie

world, had been known to shed tears during the

celebrities who might be invited to the White

Whenever the FBI had occasion to mention Cagney

charges made by anonymous tipsters in 1938.

in memos and reports, the vague charge of

on them for more than a decade

guy had never been confirmed.

our associate Stewart Harris.

man George M. Cohan in the superpatriotic

was a communist sympathizer dogged the

Hollywood star for years, even though the

was no substance to doubts about Cagney's

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Although some of the work intrepid declarers do with their heads in figur

ing out the location of missing high cards is worthy of Sherlock Holmes,

many times even Inspector Clouseau

easy rule to remember is this: When

ever you can afford to do so without

risk, force out high cards that you

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Opening lead: ♥ K









Astrograph



PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be in a talkative mood today, but you must LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Consta

the coming year. Send for your AstroGraph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o of this newspaper, P.O.
Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

Scornio (Joet, 24-NeV, 22) For the
sake of harmony and progress, both
you and your mate should be receptive
to each other's suggestions today.
Build bridges, not barriers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your

taken instead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're overly influenced by the urgency and suggestions of associates today, you may go awry. Set your own pace and pleasant ways to spend your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid associating with groups of cliques today that have certain members who make you feel uncomfortable. Find more pleasant ways to spend your time.

yourself with active friends today, but be careful you don't try to impose your LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's admirable to

strive for loftier goals today, but try to keep your emotions in check. Should productive in the past will finally phase blaming others. out for you in the year shead. They will VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companions be replaced by more successful will not be receptive to your ideas today enterprises. If they think you have a closed mind toguard your conversation, or else you might spill the beans about something you're suppose to be keeping secret.

Major changes are shead for Pisces in

Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 4410 I-3420
Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your material desires will be very pronounced today. However, in your eagerness to get, you must be careful that you don't get taken instead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your physical and mental energies will be in high gear today, and they will accelerate your industriousness. Know, however, when to stop pushing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Avoid associating with groups of cliques today

abide by your own procedures. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Although AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) if you feel you'll want to spend your time in a lei-surely fashion today, this might be diffi-cult because of responsibilities you've been neglecting.

a need to whip your house into shape today, get to it. However, don't get down on family members just because they lack your enthusiasm.

Polly's Pointers

What went wrong with rye bread? By Polly Fisher

Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

The hard result you describe could have been due to a number of things. Perhaps your baking powder was old and no longer very potent. This quick bread depends on the leavening of baking soda and baking powder for rising. Perhaps you overmixed the dough. The dough should be blended quickly and just until the ingredients are combined. Overbeating will contribute to a tough, unappetizing bread. Your loaf would have been higher with a better shape had you

went wrong? — IDA

Make your own yogurt and yogurt

DEAR IDA — I tried this recipe
again to see if I could figure out the
problem with your loaf. It's true that
this bread does not rise very high;
bowever, my result was a tender,
muffialike bread will not hard.

Naturally, a quick bread will not have
the bready, airy texture of a yeastclude the title.

Make your own yogurt and yogurt
this partner for the other ace. There is
a further reason why this is good play.
When you came in with a two-spade
bid, opening bidder West passed. Very
likely he would have competed with a
three-heart bid with three aces and a
king.

If the defenders had wanted to be
nasty, West could have underled his
hearts to the East queen at trick two

used a smaller loaf pan — if you try
the recipe again, try using a pan small
enough so the batter at least half-fills
it (a regular 9-by-5 loaf pan is really
too large and will result in a very thin
loaf).

must lose in any event, like aces, before attacking the suits where you
have to do some guesswork.

On the third round of hearts, East
tries to win the queen, but you ruff. On
these deals, get into the habit of counting high cards. Because East raised to

DEAR POLLY — Recently you ment by the director of a popular magazine's test kitchens that a recipe for a quick rye bread. I thought it looked easy enough, so I decided to try it. I am no amateur when it comes to baking, but I had never tried rye bread. I followed the recipe just as it was printed and it came out a disaster. The loaf was so thin and hard I could not use it. What went wrong? — IDA

loaf).

Your letter reminds me of a comment by the director of a popular magazine's test kitchens that a recipe high-card points. The unseen cards at this point are the club and diamond aces and the diamond queen. East is likely to have one of the aces, since only two red queens would probably not be worth a response to his part-ner's opening bid. So you draw trumps and then play the club queen. When west shows up with the club ace, play his partner for the other ace. There is

the bready, airy texture of a yeastraised loaf. Perhaps you were expectlag something more like conventional bread.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar load declarer in the position of having to guess before knowing which dewrite POLLY'S POINTERS in care of fender had started with the club ace.







THIS IS SPRING

TRAINING!

PEANUTS by Charles III. Schulz



lifts I do when you vacuum!"









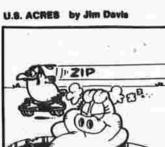


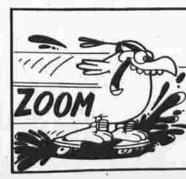














THAVES 3-5

BUSINESS

Savings bonds still popular buy

have some old Series E U.S. Savings Bonds and some U.S. Savings Notes, a.k.a. "Freedom Shares." I would like to roll them over into derstanding



year. The annual interest rate on HH bonds now being issued is 6 I get different answers at my banks about whether or not I will have to pay income tax on the interest from my old bonds and savings notes are no longer accumulating interest is wrong. All savings notes still are earning interest and will continue to do so interest and will continue to do so until at least November 1991. E

ANSWER: You can exchange stopped accruing interest, but nost E bonds and all savings notes newer Es. as well as all EE bonds, most E bonds and all savings notes for Series HH U.S. Savings Bonds continue to accumulate interest. without paying income tax on the accumulated interest. You post-pone that tax bite until you redeem old and have reached "final maturity." you have two choices. You can the HH bonds - received in the redeem them and pay tax on the exchange or those HHs reach accumulated interest, or you can must make the exchange within one old E bonds, are registered in my

savings notes on which interest accrues. H and HH bonds pay

year of the E's final maturity.

However, as has been stressed in Can we have these bonds reissued.

LONDON (AP) - The dollar rose

against all major currencies except

DETROIT - General Motors

Corp. is offering financing as low as 4.9 percent on Oldsmobiles, Buicks

and Pontiacs, and is cutting produc-

tion at two factories to hold down

on all 1986 and 1987 Pontiacs on

and Buick models until April 30, the

\$606.30. At midmorning, the city's though we've broken out of the five major bullion dealers fixed a downward trend."

In New York late Wednesday, In Zurich, the bid price was gold was at \$410. \$411.35 at noon, compared with

William A. Doyle

onds more than 40 years old have

exchange them for HH bonds. You

GM cuts production,

Dollar makes gains in trading; gold up

In Tokyo, where trading ends Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$409.50 a troy ounce, compared with late Wednesday's one London dealer. "It looks as the looks

next semiannual interest secrual date of your E bonds and savings notes following that date. By holding off that long, your E bonds and savings notes will accumulate

interest rates on the Hs was raised several times and now is 8.5 percent. How long will it remain

point, your H bonds will reach the end of their 16-year original matur-ity period and enter an extended

now pay only 6 percent, many owners of old Hs entering extended

which we received in exchange for

ing, compared with late • 1.8395 West German marks, up from 1.8350

savings bond owners and want to

Doyle welcomes written ques-

rethink the notion of transferr

your bonds to your children.

e 1.5510 Swiss francs, up from

filling out Form PD 4000. You should be able to get the form from your local bank. That form and But, and this is a mighty big BUT. bonds and have them reissued in Any time ownership of a U.S. then drop to whatever is being paid on HH bonds being issued at that time. Because newly issued HHs gets its bite.

Impressive disk

A technician checks molecular uniformity of the plastic cover sheet on a new 14-inch optical disk at Eastman Kodak's Rochester, N.Y., facility. Each disk can store 6.8 billion bytes of information. The disk is part of a new Kodak optical disk system that offers large storage capacity and high speed access to extremely high volume information users.



nation's No. 1 automaker said Hamtramck plant in Detroit will be shut down next week, Grix said. The discount loan rates are in The low loan rates apply to all addition to a smorgasbord of new Pontiacs, all Oldsmobiles unts, most tied to purchases of Toronado and all Buicks except options. Those incentives have done
little to boost sales lately.

Skyhawk, Electra and Riviera.
As of Feb. 20, sales of Buicks we As of Feb. 20, sales of Buicks were "The option packages are confus- down about 36.3 percent from a ing, especially when the customer year earlier, Oldsmobile sales were doesn't want power door locks or tinted windows or whatever," said Joseph Phillippi, automotive analyst with E.F. Hutton in New York.

Total GM car sales have been

"But you tell someone it's 3.9 down about 33.5 percent, with a (percent loan rate), they relate to that real fast," he said. corresponding drop in domestic market share from 58.8 percent to In addition, production of Buick \$2.8 percent.

GM spokesman John Grix.

TWA makes offer for Piedmont suitor

By Rick Gladstone The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Trans World NEW YORK — Trans World
Airlines on Wednesday offered \$1.4
billion cash for USAir Group Inc.,
billion cash for USAir Group Inc.,
billion cash for USAir Group Inc.,
browled into question USAir sown throwing into question USAir's own \$1.65 billion offer to buy Piedmont day afternoon to discuss the USAir Aviation Inc. . TWA Chairman Carl C. Icahn, a

takeover strategist who bought
TWA last year, also said he was
interested in discussing a combination of the three airlines, among the

"We don't what the ramifications are," said Piedmont spokesman
Donald McGuire. "It's going to take awhile to sort this out. It's a most Icahn said TWA owned a substan-USAir management balked. He said TWA had not yet secured the financing for such a deal but was confident it would obtain it.

Icahn made the offer in a letter to

shareholder of USAir, and we ton, Va., is ranked eighth and believe that your other share- Piedmont, based in Winston-Salem, holders would prefer our cash merger proposal for USAir over USAir's proposed acquisition of fourth-largest.

The announcement injected un-certainty into the already turbulent

peculiar situation."
USAir spokesman David Shipley tial chunk of USAir's stock and had no comment on TWA's offer. would take its \$52-a-share takeover offer to the airline's shareholders if dustry analysts by surprise. Some

Edwin I. Colodny, USAir's chairman and president. Icahn did not disclose how much USAir stock
TWA owns and did not elaborate on details of the possible three-way "We note that you have made an offer for Piedmont Aviation Inc.."
The New York-based TWA is the sixth-largest U.S. airline in terms of capacity. USAir, based in Arling-

Dow Jones hits record high

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall street's buil market surged back to life Wednesday, pushing the Dow Jones industrial average to a record high.

The average of 30 blue-chip stocks jumped 30.93 points to close

Stocks rising in price outnumbered declining issues by more than 2-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

27 STORES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT but boosts incentives Somerset and Riviera, Oldsmobile Calais and Toronado and Cadillac Eldorado and Seville will be curworkers will be sent home at 95 percent of regular pay: 3,500 who make Somerset and Calais models PLUSE Every time rold by Town Fate in backed by our famous "ROOK-CLAD NO HASSLE" Generalized:
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Herald photos by Gary Tucker

Judge bans 36 school textbooks teaching humanism as religion

MOBILE, Als. (AP) — A civil so injected itself into the curricular distribution of the state Board of Education, said he was not prepared to comment on whether the books thought by virtually banning 36 People for the American Way and rights lawyer says a federal judge has "deciared ideas unconstitu-tional" by virtually banning 36 hooks from Alabama public schools

on the ground they promote secular humanism as a religion.

U.S. District Judge William Brevard Hand said Wednesday the use of the textbooks by the state violates the U.S. Constitution's secularity in the state violates. prohibition against the establishment of a religion by the state.
"With these books, the state of Alabama has overstepped its mark, and must withdraw to perform its

proper non-religious functions." Hand said in the 172-page ruling. "Teaching that moral choices are purely personal and can only be based on some autonomous, as yet undiscovered and unfulfilled, inner self is a sweeping fundamental belief that must not be promoted by the public schools," Hand said. Fundamentalists say secular transient human values over eter-

nal spiritual ones, and secular

umanists believe humans can

handle their own affairs without The judge's decision immediately was attacked as a "judicial book-burner" by former Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., a Baptist minister and chairman of the Washington-based People for the American Way.

the American Civil Liberties Union joined the state school board in defending against the lawsuit filed

knowledge that a federal judge has declared ideas unconstitutional." said state ACLU director Mary ship over local public school

In his ruling, Hand said, "This case is not an attempt by anyone to censor materials deemed undesirable, improper or immoral. What with the school board, said an In his ruling, Hand said, "This improper promotion of certain religious beliefs."

Foundation's director. Robert K. Skolrood, an attorney for TV evangelist Pat Robertson, said Hand's decision "exposes huma-

ruling for education in America." Humanism and its hidden agenda of indoctrination has been exposed

ashington-based People for the merican Way.

"Never before has a federal court

John Tyson Jr., presiding officer are on the state-approved list, but use of the books in the class reconst."

Banned book excerpts not immediately be determined how widely the books are used.

excerpts from some home economics textbooks banned in Alabama We can describe the control of the by U.S. District Judge W. Brevard land in a ruling Wednesday. Only

ted in the ruling.
From "Teen Guide":
Nothing was "meant to be." You are the designer of your life. If you want something, you can plan and work for it. Nothing is easy. But nothing is impossible either. When you recognize that you are the one in charge of your life, you will be way ahead of where you would be if you think of your life as something

that just happens to you.

Do you know the saying, "Man cannot live by bread alone?" This means that if people are to find life rewarding, their whole beings must be nourished, not just their

From "Today's Teen": Too strict a conscience may make you afraid to try new ventures and meet new people. It may make you feel different and unpopular. None of these feelings

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Here are From "Caring. Deciding and instead of letting others do the directing for us. Each of us can

> level of human need From 'Homemaking Skills Everyday Living"

become the kind of person we want

given to you at birth. You have developed them on your own. All of throughout your life have contributed to your set of values. Your future experiences will also affect your values. Some of your values set of values will never be finalized.

Your values change as you change. abuse is to develop the ability to gate all available information and follow the five steps in problem

Gov. Guy Hunt, who heads the board, said in a statement, "We will continue to watch this very impor-tant litigation as it moves through

the federal court system and of course, the state of Alabama will tary, said the Republican governor, who is a Primitive Baptist minister,

Hand's decision came in a lawsuit The conservative National Legal by the parents and a teachers group condation's director. Robert K. that had financial backing from Robertson, a possible GOP presi-

nism for what it really is: a wolf in sheep's clothing, prowling through the corridors" of schools."

a price for freedom. Ours is minor compared to our forefathers, who died," said Judith Whorton, a "I don't think it is a ruling for Mobile nurse who was one of the The judge's ruling went against

Skolrood told a news conference. 22 social studies textbooks, nine history texts and five home ecoleft to local school districts. It could In his ruling. Hand cited the history books as "deplorable" not so much for what they contained

but for what they omitted, such as the history of the Puritans and early revival movements. "Colonial missionaries are either not mentioned or represented as oppressors of native Americans. te wrote

Other events with religious aspects omitted, the judge said, include the religious influence on the abolitionist, women's suffrage. temperance, modern civil rights. and peace movement

He banned the books as primary texts and said they only could be used as "a reference source in a comparative religion course that treats all religions equivalently." A humanism advocate who testified during the trial last October disputed Hand's definition of secu-

lar humanism as a religion. best defense against drug matter how he traces it back secular humanism is not a religion because it has nothing sacred in it. said Delos McKown, a humanist solving, you have a better chance to a member of the American Huma-



Facing the music

Dorothy Wang, 6, concentrates hard as she plays the violin during a practice session at the Suzuki Violin School in Cortland, N.Y., recently,

Authority OKs role in apartment project

At the meeting Wednesday night. chwolsky said he wanted it made clear that the authority's willingness to take over management the North Elm Street project should not be taken as a precedent for asking it to manage any projects in

The authority had declined an invitation to manage the Bennet Apartments, an apartment building for the elderly once used by Bennet Junior High School. The conversion is town-

favor of the agreement was unanimous, some members ex-Mary O'Connor. an authority member and a tenant at Westhill Gardens federal housing for the elderly, said she wants to be sure

one or more additional people for Sullivan was concerned that ederal and state housing projects they administer, leopardizing the authority's relationship with fed-

for having the authority charge the town for services. It has been estimated that it will

ing complexes is not neglected because of the added burden of full complement of personnel." Other members agreed that it will probably be necessary to hire

authority staff members might be eral and state authorities which pay The agreement letter provides

If the town is not using the land for housing for the elderly by July 1. 1988, it will forfeit the land, which

FOCUS

By George Layng Herold Reporter

After having difficulty in hiring a new town engineer, and faced with the prospect of increased building activity in the coming construction season. Town Manager Robert 1 Weiss has proposed that the Man-chester Public Works Department be reorganized so that the town engineer's duties are given to other

Manager

proposes

a shuffle

Under the plan, the town engineer position would be left vacant. The assistant fown engineer position would be eliminated and two new jobs would be created - assistant director of public works and civil

Additional staff would not be hired. Weiss said, although the own engineer position might be filled in the future if the workload and market conditions required it.
Public Works Director George Kandra would take over the responsibilities of the town engineer, tomething he has been doing over the last couple of months.
In May, Town Engineer Walter

Senkow was fired for allegedly sexually harrassing a female coworker After months of searching Thomas Currin in December. Currin began work in early February, but he left the position

after just three days to return to said the town also lost an engineering technician to the private sector. Both vacancies are having a telling effect on our ability to provide the service that is expected," Weiss said in a letter to the own Board of Directors. "We are approaching the construction season facing a full work load without a

Weiss is also proposing that the The directors are scheduled to

engineer should increase, but not With an assistant public greatly works director, though, Kandra would have more time for those town engineering projects that salary would increase 4 percent to overall cost of salaries would

decline from \$169,220 to \$166,525 The assistant public works direct

Jean Long is medical librarian for

the Newington Children's Hospital.

Parents are fascinated by the special

toys for handicapped children shown

by Newington Children's Hospital at

Manchester's Mary Cheney Library.

Captain Oliver, a colorful, bubbleblowing octopus, was dancing across the beige carpet of the children's room in the Mary Chency Library. The octupus sang muffled song, pivoted about and blinked its large plastic eyes. Nearby, a musical ice-cream truck

The children's room of the Mary

Cheney Library looked a bit like Santa's

workshop when the Toy Express arrived

Playthings adapted for handicapped children

Special kids, special toys

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

last Thursday morning.

ooled along the floor, bumping into the legs of tables. flipping over and righting itself again. And Rolo, the roller skating bear, did wheelies on his skates while

playing the folk tune, "Edelweiss." Each toy looked like a plaything you'd find at Toys R Us - with one important difference. From the back of each emerged a long cord attached to a especially adapted by Newington

Children's Hospital staff so handicapped children could enjoy them. EVEN CHILDREN who can do little more than lift their heads and blink their eyes can enjoy a battery-operated police car or helicopter, a doll in a walker or a Barble on a motorcycle, if it's fitted with

a chin control switch.

"We have switches for every kind of handicapped child." said Jean Long, the medical librarian from the Newington hospital, who came up with the idea for Toy Express a few years ago. "No matter how little controlled movement they may possess, they can play with our toys." No attempt was made to keep the

library quiet, as a group of 10 Manchester mothers played with a few dozen toys which Long had brought from Newington. Most mothers smiled broadly, but a few

wistful tears were seen, too. "I wish they had had something like this 10 years ago," said Claire Trengrove. whose daughter, Jennifer, has cerebral palsy. "Jen is 12 now. And really, she has never had anything she could play with. really play by herself, except blocks." "Really, these ideas are so simple. It is

surprising that no one came up with this years ago," said Linda Hulme

FOR ALMOST two years, the Newington Children's Hospital has been modifying and loaning toys to children whose disabilities make it difficult for them to enjoy normal playthings. There are now 200 modified toys, and 100 special switches, in circulation throughout the

state. Parents obtain them through their "So far as we know, this is the only arrangement of its kind in the country. Long told the Manchester women last week. "There are other sites where you.

can obtain modified toys, but we are the only statewide delivery system. I think." Parents looking for modified toys pick up a catalog from their nearest library. The catalog includes a musical clock and a Big Bird-in-the-box for a toddler, and cassette recorders, radios and remote-control Big Foot trucks for older

PARENTS PUT IN a request for firstand second-choice toys. Families may

Please turn to page 14



Pat Hassett of Manchester has Captain Oliver, a bubble-blowing

Obituaries

Joseph Naylor, 70, photographer

Joseph P. Naylor of Manchester a portrait photographer for more than 30 years, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was 70. He was a self-employed photo-grapher in Manchester and Glas-tonbury for many years. Before he opened a studio in Glastonbury, he worked for 16 years at the Fabian and Bradford Bachrach studios in Boston. New York and Hartford. H taught photography for six years at the Rhode Island School of Photography. In a 1984 newspaper interview, he

talked about portrait photograpy.
"There are many photographers more talented than me," he said, "It's the 30 years I've been at it that gives me an advantage." The portrait was becoming a lost art, he said, because "everybody has a 35-millimeter Japanese camera and a roll of film. They shoot a roll and they think, 'ah, photography's Naylor was the last photographer

to take studio pictures of John F.
Kennedy. Two days before he was
assassinated. Kennedy came to
Bachrach's Boston studio for a
sitting. Naylor remembered that Kennedy was relaxed despite ob-vious back pain, and the studio used Kennedy's favorite black chair for the photography sessions.

Naylor was a member of the Connecticut Professional Photographers Association Inc. and the

He was born in Pawtucket, R.I. on Dec. 17, 1916, and he was a resident of Manchester for 38 years. He lived at 189 Diane Drive and was member of Emanuel Lutheran

He was a veteran of World War II, a recipient of the Purple Heart, and was a member of the Disabled erican Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Claire (Lavy) Naylor; two sons, Mark A. Naylor of Ashford and Christopher C. Naylor of Rockville; a daughter, Clair-Ann Naylor of Manchester; a Clair-Ann Naylor of Maschester; a sister, Laura Cisvette of Waraw-ick, R.I.; and five grandchildren. Calling hours are Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8: 80 p.m., followed by a funeral at 6:30 p.m. at the Holmes Puneral Home, 669 Main St.



ipa of Manchester.

longtime photographer

Memorial donations may be

Louis Raymond Dellarips, 66, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of the brother of Christopher Dellar-

brothers, Joseph Dellaripa and John DellaRipa, both of East Hartford; two sons, Dom A. Dellaripa of Portland and Tom M.
Dellaripa of East Hartford; a In loving memory of Lisa Balesano daughter, Kathleen Rolz of East Hartford; a sister, Lillian Perugini of West Hartford; three grandchild ren; and many nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 9: 15

JOSEPH P. NAYLOR

made to the American Heart Louis R. Deliaripa

He also is survived by two other

a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, 538 Brewer St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Cemetery. East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's

Harriet N. Jorgensen Harriet N. (Jones) Jorgensen, 78, of 5 Tyler Circle, died Tuesday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of Herbert J She was born in Middletown and had lived in Manchester for more than 30 years. She was a member o he Manchester Senior Citizens. Besides her husband, she survived by a son, John H Jorgensen of East Hartford; daughter. Barbara Frank of East Sandwich, Mass.; a sister, Mildred

L. Judson of Hartford; and five The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may made to the Eighth District Fire

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Each extra inch is worth an extra \$600 for male MBAs



By Tara Bradley-Steck The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - In the world of business, the thinner and taller the executive, the fatter the salary, according to a pair of researchers. Typically, an extra inch is worth an

extra \$600 a year, say Irene Frieze and

University of Pittsburgh's Graduate

School of Business, who surveyed about 1,200 graduates of the MBA program. Besides finding that tall men earn more than their shorter colleagues, they overweight make \$4,000 less than their

tall, strong and powerful. And the man

who meets that image gets rewarded,"

"It's hard to be assertive when you explained the 5-foot-3 Frieze. The average salary of those surveyed was \$43,000, but a typical 6-foot rofessional earned \$4,200 more than his

difference translated to about \$8,200, the

earnings to a slim man who's 7 inches male-dominated jobs ... there's a

graduated from Pitt's Master of Business Administration programs from Eileen Lefebure, president of the Long Island, N.Y.-based National Association to Aid Fat Americans, said the indings reinforce claims her group has

long been making. "This has been going on for years, and too tall. finally the press and government are starting to listen to us," she said. "You can't discriminate against black people or women anymore, so the "People imagine a male manager as only people left are fat people. And if

Height and weight weren't as important factors among women, the researchers found, but the results were not conclusive because of the small number of female respondents who were significantly tall or overweight. Frieze claims that being tall and alim. 5-foot-5 counterpart. If the taller man both measures of attractiveness in men. was trim and the shorter man fat, the can be both an advantage and disadvantage for women.

"IT'S MORE COMPLEX for women

weight 6-foot man will have similar attractive and she is doing these by management as pluses." suspicion of how she's gotten there, how that real attractive women are smart," than height. she said. "I suspect there's more of a

middle of the road (in height and

octopus, on a tether.

weight) for women than men. With men, though, said Olson, "Taller is better, even at 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-4." But at least one management recruiter claims it is possible for men to be "At 6-6 or 6-7, all of a sudden you're too

big. You're a curiosity piece," said Paul Ray Jr., president of Paul Ray & Co., a Fort Worth, Texas, executive recruitment company. In general, however, Ray and other recruiters said they weren't surprised

"What you're talking about is physi-cal appearance and presence. And people who are taller and not overweight have a more commanding presence about them," Ray said.

"The person who is not overweight is more likely to move ahead for a different set of reasons," including a perception that someone in good physi cal shape has "a sense of discipline and personal pride and fitness," he said.

JOHN FOSTER, senior vice president The study questioned about 850 men much she's used her attractiveness to of New York-based Boyden Internaand 350 women with full-time jobs who get there. People are surprised to learn tional, said weight was more critical "You can't do much about your

height, but you can do something about

your weight," he said. "A more

controlled person who's careful about

what he does is probably going to give a

better overall impression, and that is controls his weight." Lefebure said overweight people possess as much self-control as thin

"It's so unfair to just look at a person and say you're out of control. There are a lot of tall and thin people walking around this world who are out control," she said. "It's not seeing a person as they are and accepting them

as they are, well-dressed, wellgroomed, well-educated." A lot also depends on who is doing the hiring, said Stephen McPherson, a partner in Ward Howell International Inc. of New York.

"It would be quite difficult for an exceptionally short person to hire one who is exceptionally tall," he

Save bucks by choosing right long-distance plan

has reached most areas of the country and by now many of primary longdistance carpersists, accom-



fusion: How can distance dollars? If equal access still hasn't come

to your area, it will soon. Once it loes, and you select your primary company by simply dialing "1" plus the area code plus the number It's estimated that equal access already has reached an estimated

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Kids need a number

most children soon will need a Security office. ANSWER: The Tax Reform Act of 1986 (section 1524) requires

purposes. That number must be certain amount of money. So far I shown on all federal tax returns due have not had to pay any taxes on my QUESTION: I worked a little last

QUESTION: I understand that that should be reported to the Social

QUESTION: I have been receiving Social Security retirement benefits for about 3 years. A couple of years ago people receiving Social Security benefits had to start paying income tax on up to one-half of their benefits, if they earned a benefits, but if I did I would like to

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There's no denying that it's extremely confusing. One source of the complexity is the huge influx of plans and options available. You st not only compare companies. five options within each one. "Of the six largest long-distance companies, there are 21 rate plans," Simon adds.

DEPENDING ON WHERE. when and how often you make long-distance calls, there are a ual calling: You must check.

Why might you want to utilize plans to choose from. Obviously, if casual calling? If, for example, you make many long-distance frequently call a long-distance calls, you would be more inclined to number, another carrier may have investigate. While figures vary, the fact remains that a clear majority place or time that you call. Also, if of households (some say more than your primary carrier's circuits are 70 percent) spend less than \$10 per

telephone balloting, an estimated THIS IS THE first time we've 80 percent of Americans chose been given so many choices for AT&T. The major rivals did make long-distance service. And now, substantial gains in their share of with the substantial decreases in the market. MCI, in the No. 2 spot. AT&T's long-distance rates these more than doubled its domestic last few years, the price gap among market share and has 9 percent. the long-distance carriers is not U.S. Sprint nearly doubled and what it once was. Is it really worth it places third with 5 percent. In some

ACCORDING TO AN NBC/Wall Street Journal poll, if you did choose a company other than AT&T, chances are you're under 50

But in general, some points to

keep in mind: · Selection of a long-distance primary carrier is not a binding decision. If you want to change at any time, you may. However, after vour first-time selection, the local phone company will charge about \$5 per line to switch to another carrier for primary long-distance munications Commission (FCC) If you move, you will have to reselect a primary carrier, regardless of how close your new resi-· If you didn't select a carrier or if you never make long-distance calls, you are still assigned to a long-distance carrier by the local telephone company. It's a random assignment, so call your local

TO ANALYZE THE difference if you're thinking of switching or interested in exploring casual cal-ling - consult TRAC's longdistance comparison chart, available for \$1 (TRAC, P.O. Box 12038. Washington, D.C. 20005). Include a self-addressed, stamped, business-

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Just practicing

at the Elks Lodge, Bissell Street. From is club president. left are Gary Daigle, Donna Coelho, and

Civitan Club members are all set to serve Ray Martens. The breakfast costs \$2.50 pancakes on Sunday at the club's first per person. Proceeds will benefit the pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. T.L.C. house for troubled teens. Daigle

Illing announces its honor roll

announced its second quarter honor

Grade 7

Michael Abrahamson, Pamela Adams, Corey Babka, Christina Beaudry, Allson Bluso, Katherine Chadburn, Jennifer Clan, Caryn Clifford, Rachel Cohen, Phyllis Carl, Howard Crawley, Annmarie Diana, Staci Daherty, Timothy Duggan, Lesiee DuPont, Marcus Fink, Jennifer Fletcher, Jerry Fiores, Corey Freemon, Dana Fudge, Jill Gearhart, David Glibert, Erin Green.

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Dinner time Boys in Cub Scout Pack 120 serve guests at their blue and gold dinner. Cub Scouts, from left, are Joseph Farr, Jeff Champagne, and Jonathan Musgrave. The dinner on Friday was at St. James

The problem is that Lebanon has

levelopers to jump into. Latimers Brook, which flows into the Yantic. was once a super nice stream. It is

rivers make a lovely area to live in. more is the prospect of more o

Condo fever threatens our land

Right smack in the middle of a Sewage washes into what was lovely area, between Salisbury once clear water, with no thought to Mills and Washingtonville, with all the area's increased population the trees, shrubs, bushes, ground trying to make do with existing facilities. In addition, the land cover, removed, rises and ugly condominium, apartment complex erosion is going to cause some

Joe's

World

We don't have to go to New York REALLY don't know the whole to find these kinds of problems.

story on zoning, protests, or New York state's department of envirnmental protection, but I do know that residents are upset about what along the Yantic River south and has happened to the facilities in east of us. It flows through Bozrah their township and the impact on and Lebanon, and has a wonderful

become like the area in New York I mentioned before - a place for

because of poor planning. Trout Unlimited, along with some concerned citizens in the Lebanon-New London area, has pulled together to try and stop this desecration to the Yantic before it

Legislature to try to save the land pordering the banks of the Yantic by having the state buy the land. banks to prevent erosion and, above ing the Yantic.

all, prevent flooding.

flooding. And unfortunately, the predictions were borne out in the '57 flood. It just about wiped every-

look, there is something being proposed for open land, whether condos, shopping centers, or housvegetation loss along its banks. Lord knows, I'm not against

> But I am against indiscriminate elimination of wetlands. It would be a pretty sad state of affairs if one day we woke up and looked around in vain for the ducks, the deer, the small mammals, and the birds that have lived in this type of environ-

Other states have started to take This would give the public access to stringent measures to preserve stretches on the river, and at the we started, too. Keep on your state same time, preserve the river legislators. And start with preserv-

Joe Garman, a Manchester resi-IT WAS 1954 when I saw trees and dent for many years, is a recogvegetation absolutely decimated nized authority on the subject of along the banks of the river flowing bamboo rods, and the sport of fly through Winsted, I predicted, along



Dan Fuller, assistant dog warden, holds Dancer, a little Pomeranian that is up for adoption at the Manchester

Adopt a Pet

Pomeranian dances

Special to the Herald

Dancer is the name given this week's featured pet, a coal black because this little dog does dance around on his hind legs.

Dancer was found roaming on Center Street on Friday. He was wearing a red studded collar with a recent West Hartford license on it. But Dan Fuller, the assistant dog warden, called the West Hartford pound and they did not have a listing for the number on the tag.

If not claimed by his bwner, will be ready for adoption Friday. Rascal, the little dog that was dumped off on the road to the pound a few weeks ago, has been adopted by a Lebanon family. The little dachshund mentioned in last week's column has been adopted by

The dog pound is located on Olcott Street. The phone number there is 643-6642 and the police department number is 648-4555. Someone can be through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. Dog Warden Richard Rand will not be at the pound for a couple of

featured pet. Toby was picked up on

Bolton Center Road on Feb. 21. He's

honey-colored, is a mixed breed

The dog warden reminds dos

owners that he is checking for dogs that have not been licensed. Owners

and is about 1 year old. He's ver

weeks so there won't be anyon there during the usual period of noon to 1 p.m. Anyone having a get an answer at the pound, shoul

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have it licensed. Before being licensed, a dog must have its rables shot.

When spring comes, beware About Town of pests attacking your pets

from a trip around the West

ter. N.Y., area.

These rolling

Catskills are

lovely. The

out of bare earth.

these days, commercialism, with-

out planning, is starting to rear its

dog tested for heartworm disease before putcation. Are there any other medical probtems that we

ve must wait three to six months after all mosquitoes are gone our dog on preventive medication

Edward A. Williams, D.V.M. ticks will soon be back with us and

as our pets spend more time outside ANSWER: Testing for heart- they will be subject to attack. It is a worm disease each spring is an good idea to begin good flea and tick rogram. In this part of the country fleas and ticks are evident, to prevent a massive infestation later in the summer. A good quality fle spray or powder should be applied generally means it is safe to begin especially if walks in woods or testing around the first of April. It is fields are planned. Treating the rtant to test and then start pet's environment with frequent before mosquitoes begin to arrive flea-control product safe for use in With the warmer weather, sev- also advised. After a walk outside

eral other health-related items examining your pet for ticks is a Computers sell furniture

store in Tokyo's Ginza — in contrast to its clothing, books, art and other Items of furniture in 3,300 frames of nerchandise sections - has no an optical disk. In-store consultants first interview customers to deter lepartment, reports MIS Week. Instead, furniture is sold by

styling, their preferred lifestyle and the intended place of use. means of a personal computer and ptical disk system that prints When the consultant punches in the customer's wishes, out comree-dimensional images in color optical images of furniture and a on a computer screen, according to The images show customers how wholesaler, size, price, available furniture they select from a video colors, delivery, weight and compu-tibrary would look in various ter code.

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Pet Forum We all tend to spend much more time outside once the weather

> more and have a greater risk o being hit by a car. Cats, especially males, tend to wander more during this time of the year as more female increased fighting and bite wounds It is suggested that unless you play to breed your cat, have it neutered Neutering will cut down on the amount of fighting a cat does. Finally, be sure to check on the status of your pet's vaccinations. Dogs are required to be licensed during the spring, and the state now requires proof of current rabies protection before a license can be ssued. This is also a good time of year to make sure that your dog or cat is up to date on all yearly booster vaccinations. If you are traveling to another state or

states and countries may have so there are no delays in your trip. Edward A. Williams is a Manchester veterinarian. If you've got a question about pets, send it to Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O.

ian for requirements that other

good idea. If found, spraying the tick with a flea/tick spray and \$2.50. Proceeds benefit the T.L.C. waiting about five minutes will

Book club meets SOUTH WINDSOR - The James fice. Room 126. State Office warms up. Therefore, it is impor-Joyce Club will continue readings of Yeats at its monthly meeting on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave. The group is open to all, and mation, call 644-9979.

Build a bird house

GLASTONBURY - Connecticut Audubon Society will present a repeat engagement of speaker David Rosgen from the Bluebird Working Group on the return of luebirds to the state. The program is Tuesday night in the Glastonbury Holland Brook Center. Bring a hammer to build a bird

The program is \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. Partici-

Workshop offered

workshop titled, "The Art of Dying" will be offered at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, on March 11, 18, 25, and

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Open house set

and pool will be available. All Masons and their friends are invited. Chorus rehearses

an open house on Monday from a.m. to noon. Refreshments, cards

hearse on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church Street. Refreshment are served before the rehearsal. The chrorus will present a program at St. Elizabeth Health Center in East Hartford on March 18 at 2 p.m.

Clinics offered

and Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. There will be a blood pressure screening on Monday at Mayfair



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shark terrorizes a New England fishing vil lage. Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw, Richard 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H Wheel of Fortune 1 30 \$100,000 Pyramid

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[ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Prime Risk' A your couple discovers a plan to sabotage the U.S. Federal Reserve system. Toni Hud-son, Lee Montgomery. 1985. Rated PG-

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(f) Carol Burnett and Friends

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

6:05PM @ Doctor Who

20 Too Close for Comfor

41) Noticiero Univision (1) Love Connection

[CNN] Showbiz Toda

[ESPN] Speedweek

(24) Nightly Business Repor

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Jawa' A man-eating

(ABC News

(22) (30) NBC News

(1) Benson (18) SCTV

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinneti

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Little Magician and the Bad Mark' A ten-year-old schoolboy's

magical powers get him into trouble whe he tries to use them to undo a bad grade haceved for a composition. Rated NR

(III) Quincy

[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 6 Current Affair 1 22 Jeopardy (5) Entertainment Tonight Singer/ songwriter Jackson Browne tells why his music has changed from romantic themes to political themes.

(31) INN News 1 (2) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 Barney Miller 30 (40) New Newlywed Game 36) NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Hart-

1) Novela: El Precio de la Fama 57) Lewrence Welk: Television's Music Man (90 min.) [DIS] Mouseterplece Theater

[ESPN] College Basketball: Atlantic Ten Conference Tournament (2 hrs.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Aurors Encounter' An allen from outer space lands in a Texas town at the turn of the century and some school children lure him out of his ship to show the townspeople that he is harmless. Jack Elam, Spanky McFarland, Dottie West, 1986, Rated PG.

8:00PM (3) Wizard A frightening dream sends Simon and Alex to Tibet to rescue an old friend from a secluded lamasery, where a ruthless enemy awaits them. (60 min.) (R). (5) MOVIE: 'Straw Dogs' A young mathematician seeking revenge for his wife's rape, turns into a violent killer. Dustin Hoffman, Susan George, David Warner. 1971. (B) (40 Our World (CC) Stories from the fall of 1981 include the building of the Ber-

n Wall, the first Peace Corps volunteers and and Roger Meris' attempt to break table Ruth's single season home-run record. (60 min.) (B) News (ii) MOVIE: '79 Park Avenue I' A love triangle endures thirteen years of crime and corruption. Lesley Ann Warren, Marc Singer, David Dukes. 1977.

22 (30) Coeby Show (CC) Young Theo is inspired to take flying lessons after a World War II fighter pilot speaks at his school. In Stereo.

24 Ascent of Man MOVIE: 'Finnegan Begin Agein' An aging newspaperman discovers it's never aging newapaperman discovers it's never too late to start again when he's smitten with a younger woman. Mary Tyler Moors, Robert Preston. 1985.

(41) Novela: La Gloria y el Infiemo (61) Shaka Zulu Shaka is wounded in an assassination attempt and is saved by Dr. Henry Fynn, a member of the British crew sent to deal with the Zulus. (2 hrs.) [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Best of Walt Disney Presents: Run, Appeloosa, Run A look at the wild-

[USA] Riptide

8:30PM (1) Million Dollar Chance of a

Cinema

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon Rick becomes emotionally overwhelmed by his hidden Vietnam memories when a war gang. (60 min.)

(I) (G) Colbys (CC) Jason and Francesca

(a) MOVIE: The Notorious Lendledy A young state department official rents a flat in the home of a mysterious woman who is suspected of murdering her husband. Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon. Fred Astairs. 1982. 29 MOVIE: 'Situation Hopsless but Not Serious' Two filers shot down over Germany are taken in by a lonely acc

(CC) Sam and Diane at-

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Strange Companions' (CC) A bush pilot and an orphaned runaway are forced to survive in the Canadian wilderness after an emergency landing Doug McClure, Michael Sharrett, Mari Du say, 1975.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bad Boys' Jailed for an accidental killing, a young hoodlum struggles to the top of the prison snake pit. Sean Penn, Ally Sheedy, Reni Santoni, 1982. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lifeforce' When as-tronauts send lifelike humanoids from the interior of Halley's Comet down to earth

[TMC] MOVIE: "Woodstock" Three days of music, love and peace became history in 1969. Jimi Hendrix, Joan Baez, The Who. 1970. Rated R. In Stereo. [USA] MOVIE: 'The Vulture' The des cendant of a man who was buried alive 200 years before transforms himself into a bird-man and kills two descendents of his ancestor's murderers. Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff, Broderick Crawford

9:05PM 24 Ascent of Man 9:30PM @ ® Night Court After Dan pay him back by sleeping with him. (A) In

(1) Novels: Camino Secreto [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing (2 hrs.) Live 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC)
Convinced that Jean has caused Ben's
death, an obsessed Valene vows to even
the score, while Gary misses his wedding
and Jill confronts Abby (60 min.) (a) (b) 20/20 (CC) A report on possible problems within the San Antonio, TX police force is scheduled (60 min.)

(1) INN News 18 Police Story 20 (10) L.A. Law Kuzak defends an an chorwoman who was fired for baring her breasts on the air during a story on her disfiguring cancer surgery and Brackman is found in court to be a slumford. (60 min.) (R) in Stereo.

Local News 1) UNIVISION Presents: Estamos Uni-57) Price (60 min.)

(61) Perry Mason [CNN] CNN Naws 10:10PM (2) Mapp & Lucia The miss-

10:30PM (II) INN News 10:35PM (DISTANIMAIS IN A examination of the problems giant animals

11:00PM (3) (3) (4) News (5) (5) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers 2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Return of the Living Dead' Ghouls with an insatiable appetite for human brains go on the rampage. Clu Gulager, Don Calfa, James Karen. 1985. Rated R. 10 Falcon Crest Hogan's Heroes

News Live. Tales of the Unexpected M*A*8*H 1 Noticiero Univision (57) Mystery: Return of Sherlock Holmes Holmes investigates the mysterious disap-pearance of businessman Neville St. Clair

[CNN] Moneyline

[CNN] Sports Latenight who was last seen in an opium den. (60 [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] MOVIE: 'The Optimists' Two poor and affection-sterved children find [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris HBO] The Hitchhiker A sculptor (Fred 2:35AM ③ CBS News Nightwetch

Ward) develops a morbid fascination with death. In Stereo. [MAX] Rockabilly Session: Carl Perkins [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour 3:00AM (1) Keys to Success 11:20PM (2) Mystery: Return o [CNN] News Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Strange Companions' (CC) A bush pilot and an orphaned runa-way are forced to survive in the Canadian wildemess after an emergency landing. Doug McClure, Michael Sharrett, Marj Du-say. 1975.

Shertock Holmes Holmes investigates the mysterious disappearance of businessman Neville St. Clair who was last seen in an opium den. (60 min.) 11:30PM (8) (40) ABC News Night-(9) Cannon

20 Not Available in Stores (20) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Dabriey Coleman, Dr. Carl Sagan and Hung Dinh Vu. (60 min.) (R) In Stereo. (B) MOVIE: 'Hellions' Five outlaws ride into a peaceful town to kill the local ser-geant. Richard Todd, Anne Aubrey, Marty Wilde. 1962.

[HBO] On Location: Bob Goldthweit: Share the Warmth Bob Goldthweit lets

ance from New York's Bottom Line. (60

9:53. — Hoosiers (PG) 1:20, 7:20, 9:35. — Nightmore on elm Street Part 3: Dream Warriors (R) 1:45, 8, 10. — Ptotoon (R) 1:15, 7:10, 9:60. — Mannequin (PG) 1:53, 7:15, 9:20. — Black Widow (R) 1:25, 7:25,

[ESPN] Tennis: Lipton International Players Championships From Key Bis-cayne, FL. (2 hrs.) (R). Hogan's Heroes 3:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Empire Strikes Back' (CC) While Han Solo and [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: Something for the Birds'
A political lobbyist in Washington finds
himself becoming romantically interested
in a pretty female, even though she
doesn't share his viewpoint on bird sanctuaries. Victor Mature, Patricia Neal. 1952. Princess Leia enlist the help of Lando Cal-rissian to battle the evil empire, Luke Sky-walker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda, Mark Hamil, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, 1980, Rated PG. In Stereo. 3:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Thunder Al [ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (E) Kojak

Tales of the Unexpected B. MOVIE: 'Quick! Before It Melte Two friends promote an idea to fly a plane loaded with girls, to a base in Antarctica George Maharis, Robert Morse, Anjanett Comer, 1984 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents (6) Ask Dr. Ruth Topic sexual restrictions of heart patients Guest Dr. Herman

(ii) Synchronal Research [ESPN] College Baskethelf: PAC-10 Tournament First Round from Los An-geles, CA. (2 hrs.) Live. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Return of the Jedi' (CC) Third installment of George Lucas 'Star Wars' trilogy reunites Luke Skywalker and his comrades for a final bettle with the avil Gelectic Empire. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, 1983. Rated PG

12:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Becket'

12:30AM ® Dynasty

1 Jim & Tammy

Twelfth century conflicts are recreated be-tween Henry II and his close friend, Tho-mas Becket. Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, John Gielgud. 1964.

Emertainment Tonight Singer, songwriter Jackson Browne tells why his music has changed from romantic themes.

(2) (20) Late Night with David Lettermer Tonight's guests are Bob Geldof and comic magicians Penn & Teller. (60 min.) In

[HBO] MOVIE: 'A Nightmare on Elm Street' A group of friends share a com-

mon dream that they are being stalked by a long-dead child murderer. John Saxon, Ronee Blakely. 1984. Rated R.

30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

40 More Real People

[USA] Edge of Night

OOAM (Love Lucy

20 Telephone Auction Shopping

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Never Cry Wolf' A biolo

gist learns to live among wolves and Eskimos in the northern wilderness. Charles Mertin Smith, Brian Dennehy. 1983 Rated PG.

1:15AM (1) MOVIE: Love for Ran

som' Roger Quentin and his partner are hired by a millionaire to find his kidnapped daughter. John Davidson, Barry Primus, Ri-chard Lynch. 1977.

1:30AM (5) Solld Gold (60 min.)

(8) (22) Telephone Auction

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:00AM (MOVIE: The Outside

This is the biography of Ira Hamilton Hayes, the Pima Indian who helped raise

the flag on Iwo Jima, but had problem readjusting to civilian life. Tony Curtis James Franciscus, Bruce Bennett. 1962

A young writer must face the horrors of his past when his son disappears in an old family home. William Katt, George Wendt, Richard Moll. 1986. Rated R.

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Odds Against
Tomorrow' An ex-policeman, a bitter exconvict and an entertainer band together
to rob a bank. Harry Belafonte, Robert
Ryan, Shelley Winters 1959.

1) INN News

11 Twilight Zone

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(ESPN) Mazda SportsLook

love and survival. Simone Signoret, Claud Dauphin. 1978. Rated PG. (Dubbed).

ley' An Arizona farm youth aspiring to be a rock star finds himself caught in the fast

[ESPN] Winners Circle

[USA] Search for Tomorrov

2:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hor

30 Bizarre

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[USA] Edge of Night

61) Gene Scott

ake something which will bring a little pleasure."
She recalled one mother who visited during a hospital open house in January.
"She had a 12-year-old in a wheelchair who had when he managed to work one of these toys - al by himself - well, it was just something 12:05AM (3) Night Heat A psychotic woman from O'Brien's past tries to end his career-and his life. (70 min.)

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kept for three weeks.

bored as easily."

borrow two at a time. Groups, clubs or schools may take six at a time. In about a week, the

brary receives the toys, on the same truck which

brings inter-library loan books. Each toy may be

The toys fascinated the adults who attended las

Thursday's meeting. And most parents thought they'd be as popular with siblings as with the handicapped children for whom they are intended. "This is something I could see the other

kids really using, as well," said Hulme. "Now my daughters would really spend more time playing with their brother. They probably wouldn't get

There is no age limit for borrowing a toy. Lon-

pointed out. "We've had 30-year-old men come

and borrow toys from us, and we had an

18-month-old one time," she said. "Anyone can

Lighted swimsuit is making waves

HONOLULU (AP) - "Mother, may I go out to swim" Yes, my darling daughter; hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water."

That's especially good advice if you're wearing the latest creation from Suhana Swimwear — a black. sleek, sideless one-piece tank suit with 25 twinkle lights that blink in a random pattern.

The \$100 suit wasn't meant for the water, said designer Sue Cohen. "I did it because I thought it would be a lot of fun," she said. "People expect and almost demand new things coming out of Suhana. "I always say I'm not going to do anything new and

The idea for adding flashing lights to one of her proven suit designs came to Cohen while she was riding an exercise bike at a local fitness club. "It was a flash," she recalls. "I pictured the suit lighting up but not necessarily blinking."
Vision is one thing. Translating that into a product is

"We went through a lot of research and develop-ment," she says. "First, we tried to solder LEDs (like the digital lights in a watch) but that wasn't working. I went to Los Angeles and made a million phone calls before finally locating the tiny hobby lights." The lights are powered by AAA batteries concealed in a battery pack that looks like the buckle on the silver. belt of the suit. Cohen says one set of batteries lights the

suit for more than 20 hours.

Advice

Touchy Scandinavian resents folks who get just too close

ABBY: The person signed 'Touch-Me-Not" would fit Scandinavian. we are not as demonstrative in public as peoionalities. Un a long period of time, even family

kissing children, too. And then we

with my grown children and their

other. Being grabbed, clutched or

labbed would be unbearable for us.

Luckily most of our friends are of

Semite or European type

hot-blooded Hungarian.

known to occur, and I'd dare say it

Scandinavian than to cool off a

would be easier to warm up

spouses, but we seldom touch each

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

less we haven't seen each other for was too gentle. You should advise everyone who is grabbed, clutched members do not like to be hugged or or jabbed to punch the jerk in the tissed. That goes for hugging and mouth and knock out his two front teeth, and here is why: A fellow stomach with his thumb with such force that three days later I had to see a doctor, who informed me that I was bleeding internally! It took four pints of blood and a 20-day stay

wouldn't think of doing something My stupid brother-in-law, when greeting me, punches me so hardon ANOTHER UNTOUCHABLE blue marks that last for three DEAR UNTOUCHABLE: Touchweeks. If he is behind me, he jabs me in the kidney area and I am in terrific pain for a week. ble Scandinavian encounters an irresistible, affectionate, Latin,

clutch and jab to fight back by kicking them in the shins punching the min the mouth and see

in the hospital, not to mention the hospital bill and a loss of work for a

the upper arms, I suffer black-and-So, Dear Abby, please encourage

If, by printing this letter, you Write Letters for All Occasions. save just one person from the torment I have endured, you will \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 DEAR ABBY: The letter about have taken a giant step forward for cents), self-addressed envelope to

column on the responsibilities of otally agree with your explanation, and would like to add that special relationship usually deve ops between godchild and godparents, but greeting cards and gifts should become reciprocal after the

However, when the child becomes an adult and merely expects these thoughtful gestures, we four amily) feel it's time to call a halt to one-way street. Godparents also have birthdays and anniversaries, and they celebrate Chris mas too, so a card or small gift acknowledging those occasions in not too much to expect of a godchild who has been on the receiving end

Please publish this for godchildren who have the "gimmies."
TIRED OF ONE-WAY STREETS

ren have the "gimmles." but those who do may experience a rude awakening if they read this and ever, people who continue to give gifts when there is no reciprocation - or worse yet, without thanks -

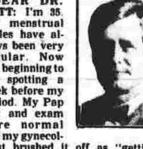
To get Abby's booklet, "How to send a check or money order for

"Touch-Me-Not" touched me where I live. However, your answer EDWARD D., SPRINGDALE, PA. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Age can affect menstruation

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott. M.D.

GOTT: I'm 35. My menstrual ways been very regular. Now I'm beginning to get spotting a week before my were normal



and my gynecol-

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Madame Rosa' An old woman teaches an orphan boy about life. DEAR READER: I think not. Women's menstrual periods do tend to change with age, and your 3:30AM (ii) Lifestyles of the Rich and spotting may simply be such a change. If you believe that your gynecologist did not satisfactorily answer your questions, ask for another session with her to review

DEAR DR. GOTT: Your article on fish oil as a lifesaver was quite educational, but most of the fish in our Great Lakes have high levels of remove the fat. With the fat discarded, does the fish still offer

DEAR READER: Omega-3 fish oil, a compound that shows promise in combatting arteriosclerosis is present in the flesh of fish as well as

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in its fat. Ocean fish may be preferred over lake fish if your megrown variety is spiced with trial pollutants. Fish oil also is

dietary disadvantage. DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been treated for an underactive thyroid for about a year. During several trips to the emergency room breathing and left-arm numbres the doctors have told me they can' tell the difference between a heart attack and a thyroid attack. Are they correct? I'm female, 5-foot-1

fish fat obviously contains more oil

than non-fatty tissues, you proba-

bly will get less Omega-3 from fully

cleaned fish. However, scientific

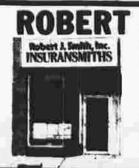
DEAR READER: Too much thyroid in your system could lead to

and 175 pounds.

symptoms of heart attack are ches pain or pressure, dizziness short ness of breath and a feeling of impending catastrophe. I do not sion. A simple blood test will tell if your thyroid level is excessive. Cardiograms and enzyme blooests will indicate a heart attack This seems to me to be a straight tions should be easily:

to be excessive for your height. I think you should check with your doctor to see if a weight-reduction program would help your symp toms. I'm sending you a free copy of Others who are interested in th Health Report should send \$1 and our name and address to P.O. Box sure to ask for the Health Report on Weight Control Through Calorie

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The Celtics also stretched their Air Jordan soars high

avenged a 20-point loss to the Jazz some." Ainge said. "When you're in Utah by burying the vistors at playing that well on defense, it

nesday night and kept the Jazz best 1-2 combination in basketball

winless in all 17 of the team's visits They have a lot of skills and play

33 points while Larry Bird added 27 held scoreless in the game, said,

easier.

with 61 points in OT win

By Barry Wilner The Associated Press

SPORTS

BOSTON (AP) - The Celtics

Boston Garden, but Head Coach K.C. Jones said defense was the key

as the Celtics once again kept Utah

ense." Jones said after his Na-

tional Basketball Association club

lemolished the Jazz 123-105 Wed-

and Robert Parish 21. McHale, Bird

and Parish combined for 81 of

periods before the trio retired to the bench for the entire fourth quarter.

said Boston guard Danny Ainge.

referring to Boston's 109-89 loss a

month ago, "but we corrected that

ton's 101 points through three

Celtics gain revenge

against Jazz at home

Jazz Coach Frank Layden said

his team lost its poise in the second

against the Celtics and expect to

win," Layden said. "We took a lot of bad shots. Bird and McHale are the

Utah's Kelly Tripucka, who was

"You don't came in here expecting

to win by 20 points. We fell apart in

the second period and they took

advantage. Once they got on a roll,

rhythm. We moved the ball well.

When we play like we did tonight,

particularly on defense, we are

we didn't meet the challenge." McHale said, "We had

On a night when Jeff Malone surged and Gerald Wilkins soared scoring honors in the NBA went where they usually go - to Michael

The league's leading scorer hit for 61 points Wednesday night, a regular-season career high, in leading the Chicago Bulls to a 125-120 overtime victory over the Detroit Pistons. Malone set several New Jersey. Wilkins had 41 as New York surprised Philadelphia 102-99.

"You're never really unstoppable, but I felt close to it," said Jordan, who scored 26 of the Bulls' in the second half. His off-balance jumper over Pistons center Bill Laimbeer with 14 seconds left in the fourth quarter forced overtime. ole haven't seen. I know I on him, he blows by you.

haven't seen some of them. It was great entertainment for the fans." against the Nets. He established a ing the 56 by former Piston Kelly Tripucka against the Bulls on Jan.

games. Led by forward Karl Malone's 20

points, Utah trailed by five points with 3:35 remaining in the second quarter. But the Celtics went on a

17-2 burst to lead 70-50 at halftime.

Boston eventually stretched the

McHale, held to 15 points in the

Celtics' loss in Utah, hit 12 of 15

Utah played the second half without 7-foot-4 center Mark Eaton,

who scored five points and had four

rebounds before he left in the first

period after pulling muscles in his rib cage. He watched the second half from the bench in street

clothes, and said he would see a

Jordan's all-time NBA high is 63 points against the Boston Celtics How many more can he score? "I hate to put a limit on what I can

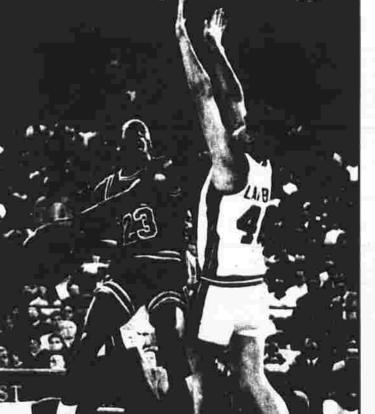
do. I just want to improve as a player," Jordan said. challenging Wilt Chamberlain's record of 100 points, set 25 years ago this week. "That's impossible with the way

the game has changed." the 6-foot-6 But it was Air Jordan that flew guard. "Scoring whatever I scored tonight was tough enough." around everyone trying to guard Jordan had some crucial help.

Reserve guard Sedale Threatt scored eight of his 19 points i "Early in the year, we stoo around and watched him." Bulls

Coach Doug Collins said of Jordan "I don't think that's the case now "He was unstoppable tonight. "I kept coming up with a lot of like he was tonight and you come up "The guy has great heart. It's like Boston with (Larry) Bird and LA Jordan's previous regular- with Magic (Johnson). When you season high was 58 points on Feb. 26 see a guy playing like that, it picks tremendous burst."

Adrian Dantley scored 32 points and Islah Thomas added 31 for



Detroit's Bill Laimbeer blocks the way for Chicago's Michael Jordan (23) during first-half action at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., Wednesday night. Jordan

Bullets 117, Nets 114 **NBA Roundup** The Malone boys did in the Nets

> productive night in the NBA. I leading the Bullets to their seventh straight home court victory. Ma-lone made 17 of 27 field goal attempts in setting a Capital Centre scoring record. His 31 points in the second half established a record for points in a half by a Washington player. He finished eight points shy of Earl Monroe's franchise mark

set in Baltimore in 1968. Despite missing the final period with a stiff neck. Moses Malone had 20 points and 13 rebounds fo Washington, which has lost only once in its last 12 games at the Capital Centre.

Knicks 102, 76ers 99 New York stunned host Philadelohla as Wilkins made like older brother Dominique, the NBA's top scorer last season. Gerald scored 17 points and Patrick Ewing, who finished with 30, got eight in the third period, when New York

outscored the 76ers 35-14 to wipe out a 16-point halftime deficit. Charles Barkley scored 28 points and had an NBA season-high 16 offensive rebounds for the 76ers. Barkley finished with 21 rebounds

Lakers 138, Sonics 124 Magic Johnson was just as busy setting up baskets for his team mates as he was scoring them Johnson had 31 points and tied a season high with 19 assists points and A.C. Green added 24 for the Lakers, who ended Seattle's three-game winning streak. Seatorum, was led by Dale Ellis with

Rockets 108, Kings 102 Another big personal scoring performance was turned in by Jim Petersen with a career-high 28 with Utah for second place in the Midwest. But it took Allen Leavell' three free throws in the final eight seconds of overtime to assure the

Forward Otis Thorpe led Sacramento with 30 points and Mavs 115, Nuggets 107

Mark Aguirre was the main sharpshooter in Dallas with 38 points, while Denver's Alex English ned 37. The Mavericks trailed just once, 2-0. The victory boosted Dallas, which has the third best record in the NBA, to 26-5 at home. The Mays 39-20, also went 19 games over .500 for the first time in club history

Bucks 110, Clippers 100 At Milwaukee, the Bucks' bailed them out. Ricky Pierce scored 18 points and John Lucas added 17 as only one starter scored in double figures.
The Bucks moved within 14

Even if a club makes the claim,

Jaworski has the option to decline to go there and instead move into

had 178 in 1983-84.

did when Mike McKay joined Corny Thompson at



Freshman point guard Tate George has the basketball in his possession during UConn's final regular season game against Seton Hall. It will be George's East Conference Tournament opener at Madison Square Garden tonight at 7.

the game at 9-18 for the season. BC is 10-17. The clubs traded 66-60 victories hands for the most part tonight as during the regular season. The winner UConn faces Boston College in the Big faces No. 1 seed Georgetown Friday

UConn and BC open **Big East Tournament**

NEW YORK - The least of the Big East will stage the prelude to a senior, star forward Reggie Williwide-open conference tournament ams, the Hoyas have overcome and a poor 6-10 mark in the which five teams are given

play tonight at Madison Square larden, with the winner earning The Huskies and Eagles both were

3-13 in Big East play. The other matchups Friday have g champion St. John's playing Providence, Pittsburgh vs. Seton Hall and Syracuse against Villanova. The semifinals are Saturday and the final, with the winner Pitt Coach Paul Evans feels the 3-point shots, while Lewis is re-

NCAA tournament, scheduled for televised by CBS. Georgetown, Pitt and Syracuse taskmaster this season. all finished with 12-4 conference records. The Hoyas, 23-4 overall and ranked seventh in the nation,

St. John's, 20-7, and Providence. which surprisingly had the same record this year and beat the

Even though they have just one

their youth and carry an eight-"It's late in the season and everyone on this team is taking a

step up," Williams said. "It's has ridden this team without mercy all year, but that it has paid off. he said. "and half of them nothing personal. I really like this

getting the automatic bid to the same way, even if his Panthers membered for hitting three of them lost to St. John's in the season finale. Evans also has been a "I just want to get the best out of them," said Evans, who got pre- strong as it was two years ago. cisely that from forwards Jerome were awarded the No. 1 seed by Lane, the nation's top rebounder at virtue of their record against the 13.8 a game, and Charles Smith. "I 10th-ranked Orangemen and No. 11 told them they couldn't just get by on the court. with their athletic ability. Everybody in the Big East has great

likely to go to the NCAA tourna- Seikaly, who must stay out of foul ment and are rated highly in this trouble, and the leadership of guard conference. The Wildcats, two game winning streak into the years removed from the NCAA Garden.

player such as Harold Pressley or Ed Pinckney. could turn any game around. The "I've been on their backs all Friars' Ernie Lewis are as comfor

Syracuse's fate might be deter- Carlesimo said. "Not just good ball,

Steve Wright are under the baske Regardless of who wins the tournament, the Big East should get at least four and probably five NCAA bids. The conference isn't as

Villanova made the final four. But the Big East still casts a big shadow will have to play great basketbal all week." Seton Hall Coach P. J

Redmen twice this season, also are mined by the play of center Rony great ball. UConn hoop is in good hands with Jim Calhoun

athletes, but not everyone wins."

does come to an end tonight in the game nobody wants to play - the Big East Conference contest between the eighth- and ninth-place clubs - the Huskies can still look back at the campaign and see it as one in which they took steps forward. The Huskies now have a coach in Jim Calhoun who can compare favorably with the likes of John

Thompson, Lou Carnesecca and Rollie Massimino in the Big East. One criticism of UConn in the past was that Dom Perno wasn't in the same class. Calhoun is THE HUSKIES ALSO CAN look back at the season and see a legitimate Big East player: freshman Tate George. The enthusiastic 6-5 youngster from Newark. N.J., just loves the game. He's been Big East freshman of the week three times, including last week when his

team's spiritual and actual leader for the next three George, averaging 10.2 points per game, has dished out a freshman mark of 144 assists, putting him No. 2 on the all-time single-season list, behind Karl Hobbs, who

21-point, 5-assist performance led the Huskies to a 56-54

win over Seton Hall. George has done more than

anyone can ask of a freshman player. He's taken firm

control of the Huskies on the floor, and he should be the

The Huskies have taken a couple of strides forward. But they need to take further steps. One would be the addition of 6-7 power forward Perry Carter from Washington, D.C. He's going to school this year at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield. Maine, and according to all reports he's the real thing. If Calhoun can succeed with Carter, his No. 1 priority, that could bring other recruits to Storrs. It would snowball, like it



ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

Thoughts

CALHOUN SAID AFTER THE win over Seton Hall that he used up one of his two final wishes. If he had his way, his final wish would getting a phone call from Carter saying, "Hello, coach." That would make Calhoun's day. And it would really send UConn in the right direction.

Rizzuto snubbed again

If the baseball Hall of Fame Veterans' Committee hadn't included Pee Wee Reese on the list of inductees a couple of years ago, we wouldn't have had all this commotion about Phil Rizzuto. The only reason people say Rizzuto deserves to be enshrined is because he was Reese's equal.

Maybe so. But does Rizzuto, on his own rec deserve to be elevated to the ranks of Babe Ruth, Mays? That should be the issue. What's happening is that the Hall of Fame becoming watered down, just like the game itself, with

set a Silverdome record with 61 points in leading the games of first-place Detroit in the Bulls to a 125-120 overtime victory. Eagles put Jaworski on walvers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Service Ron has given the Eagles,"
Camble said. "He has been a credit Philadelphia Eagles, who refused Gamble said. "He has been a credit to guarantee Ron Jaworski's to our organization both on the field placed the veteran quarterback on

\$600,000 salary for the 1987 season, and in the community. We wish him the very best."
Under NFL rules clubs have 10

said he telephoned Jaworski and they must also guarantee the

free agent status because he is a General Manager Harry Gamble days to claim him, which means In being released by Philadel-aid he telephoned Jaworski and they must also guarantee the phia, Jaworski will receive \$144,000 salary, or he becomes a free agent in incentive money from his con-

Top women seeds easily advance to semifinals

Players Championship with traight-set quarterfinal victories y Chris Evert Lloyd and Hana landlikova, while Swede-basher filostav Mecir and flashy Frenchment on the men's side. The top four women's seeds — including No.1 Martine Navratil-ova and No.3 Steffi Graf — have coared through the 128-player draw

On Wednesday, second-seeded Lloyd whipped ninth-seeded Clau-dis Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-2, 7-5, and fourth-seeded Mandlik-

Sukova 6-6, 6-3.

The excitement on the women's side altouid begin with today's semifinals, which match Navratilova against Graf at 1 p.m. EST and Lloyd against Mandlikova at 7 p.m. Noah, the fourth seed on the men's side, completed his odysuey to the semifinals Wednesday with 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, 7-6 marathon over fifth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden. Noah had had three five-setters and two four-set matches en route to the semifinals. Mecir's 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 victory over second-seeded Stefan Edberg Lloyd said. "Claudia was making a was far from shocking. The lanky lot of errors. In the second set, she

In the other men's quarterfinals,

Transactions

top-seeded Ivan Lendl waltzed past local favorite Jay Berger 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 and sixth-seeded Jimmy Con-nors beat inspired Derrick Rostagno 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Lloyd blitzed Kohde-Kilsch in the first set and then came back from a 4-2 deficit to win the second set. She broke Kohde-Kilsch in the final game to keep her career record against the West German a perfect 12-0.

Czech has a history of beating upon
Swedish players, having gone 26-6
against the strong Swedish contingdidn't go to a tie-breaker, because she was serving well."

serve was on the mark Wednesday. He had 15 aces and 35 service and 13 service winners. Noah raced through the first two sets before Wilander bounced back to win the next two. The sixth set

it was going to be very easy." Noah said. "Then he started going for the shots and going deeper. He just played great when he had to." But in the tie-breaker. Wilander couldn't get a first serve in. "Yannick won because he served Though Mecir has been success-

Edberg. But he had a special incentive this time.

"This is the first time my parents have come with me to America," he said. "I want to make them happy."

Edberg, who won the U.S. Indoor and lost in the finals at the last two wants. Wells, Calif., in the last two four long weeks of tennia.
"I didn't move well, and I didn't

don't serve well against him I'm in Lendi appeared ripe for an upset. His match was delayed more than two hours because of the long Noah-Wilander match, the wind was whipping through the stadium court and the fans were rabid in their support of Berger, from nearby Plantation, Fla. But none of

serve well," said Edberg. "If I Indoor two weeks ago because of a knee strain but has had no problems

SCOREBOARD

Hockey



N.Y. Rangers 7, N.Y. Intenders 5
Chicago 3, Winnipeg 2
Edmonton 8, Vancouver 5
Therestay's Seams
Baston of Horriford, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey of Burfolo, 7:35 p.m.
Washington of Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Winnipeg of 91 Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles of Calapry, 9:35 p.m.
Priday's Gasses
Los Angeles of Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Mentreol of Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Mentreol of Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Hackhawks 3, Jets 2

Mg), 19:39, Second Period—3, Winnipeg, Mullen 15 (Hawarchuk, Marots), 6:01. Penatry— MacLean, Win (holding), 8:38. Third Period—4, Chicago, Savord 31 (Watson, Larmer), 10:34. 5, Winnipeg, 31eIn 15 (Neufeld, Marols), 13:56.

Ollers 8, Cenucks 5

Edmenten

Vescouver

First Period—1, Vencouver, Peterson 6
(Lowry, Bruce), 2:07. 2 Edmonton, Tikkonen 29 (McSorley, Grefzky), (0:00. 3,
Edmonton, Messler 29 (Anderson, Muni),
11:14. 4 Edmonton, MacTaytsh 16, 12:11. 5,
Vencouver, Bruce 8 (Skriko), 77:01,
Penotites—Tikkonen, Edm (rispins),
6:16; Lowe, Edm, (rouehins), 11:47; Tanti,
Von (roughing), 11:47; Smith, Edm,
minor-molor (high-sticking, fighting),
13:22; Smyl, Von, minor-molor (highsticking, fighting) 13:52; Lemay Von
(holding), 18:22.
Second Period—6, Edmonton, Coffey 13 16:27.
Third Period—10, Edmonton, Gretzky 55
(Nilsson, Coffey), 11:39 (pp), 11,
Vencouver, Pederson 21 (Torrit, Lidster), 14:05, 12, Edmonton, Anderson 28
(Messler, Gregg), 17:10, 13, Vencouver,
Tanti 34 (Paterson), 17:53, Pencilles—
Butcher, Van (cross-checking), 6:35;
Bruce, Van (hooking), 11:21.

Shots on goal—Edmonton 10.7-11—28.
Vancouver 8-18-7--33.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 2 of 5; Vancouver 1 of 5, Gootles—Edmonton, Meog (33 shots-28 saves). Vancouver, Caprice (28-20).
A—14,398.
Referee—Andy Van Hellemand.
Lineamen—Wayne Porsey, Brad Lazaro-wich.

Volleyball

Roc velleybell

American Division — insurers def. Bix Packers 11-15, 15-6, 15-11; Redwood Perms def. Watkins 15-6, 15-19; National Division — ABA Tool & Die def. Manchoster Property Mointenance 15-9, 7-15, 15-7; Eimore Association def. North Enders 6-15, 15-8, 15-12; Women's Lospus — Woodland Gordens def. Canine Holiday Inne 15-1, 15-11; Cooch's Carrier def. Lafoyette Escodrille 5-15, 15-12, 16-14; Lafoyette Escodrille def. Canine Holiday Inne 15-6, 15-7; Cooch's Corner def. Woodland Gordens 14-16, 15-12, 4-15.

Basketball



Cettles 123, Jazz 105

UTAH (199)
Tripucka 0-50-00, Malone 8-194-520, Earlon
2-3 1-1 5, Green 6-11 0-1 12, Griffith 7-14-00 14,
\$1ockton 2-50-0 5, Balley 4-10 2-2 10, Benson
6-130-0 12, Curry 4-94-12, layaron 15-60-0 10,
\$curry 2-7 1-25, Totals 46-102 12-15 105.

Confracts.

PHILLIES—
Amounced that Mike Maddux, pitcher, Ken
Dowell, shortstop, and Jeff Stone,
outfleider, have agreed to ane-vear
contracts.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Renewed the
contract of Terry Pendieton, thirdbaseman,
Signed Mike Lapa, first baseman, and Jim
Lindernan, Infleider, to one-year contracts.

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Contract of Terry Pendieton, thirdbaseman, and Jim
Lindernan, Infleider, to one-year contracts. CMICAGO (125)
Banks 3-7 2-38. Oakley 3-121-27, Carzine 5-7
1-1 11, Jardon 22-39 17-1861, Paxson 4-120-09,
Brown 2-6-2-26. Threaft 9-15 1-1 19, Paquette
1-20-02, Turner 1-40-02, Sellers 0-00-00. Totals
50-10434-27/25.
DETROIT (139)
Dantiev 13-20 6-6 32, Green 3-8 0-0 6,
Laimbeer 9-15 0-0 18, Dumors 8-15 3-5 19,
Thomas 14-24 3-4 31. Adharm 0-2 0-0,
Johnson 1-6 1-23, Salley 4-8 1-29, Rodman 0-0
0-00, Nimphius 1-10-02, Totals 53-99 14-19 120. BASKETBALL

Reallonal Besketholl Association

PHILADELPHIA 78ERS—Signed Mark

McNamara, center, Walved World B.

Free, guard.

Bucks 110, Clippers 100

L.A. CLIPPERS (180) Cage 5-7 1-2 11, White 7-14 1-1 15, Benjamin 3-53-49, Valentine 4-71-19, Woodson 9-144-723, Drew 2-50-04, Dalley 4-56-814, Curefon 3-40-0 6, Gordon 4-61-29, Totals 41-7217-25100. MILWAUKEE (110) Cummings 4-16 0-0 8, Pressey 2-5 3-4 7, Sikma 3-9-3-9, Lucas 7-173-417, Moncrief 4-8 1-4 9, Brauer 7-13 1-5 15, Pierce 8-15 2-2 16, Bridgaman 4-80-08, Mokeski 1-10-02, Hodoes 5-7-6-6 16, Webster 1-30-02, Totals 46-101 16-28

Mavericke 115, Nuggote 107

DENVER (187)
English 1-27 9-10 37, Schoyes 1-3 3-4 5, Cooper 3-84-4 lb. Wolker 5-137-917, Laver 1-11 5-2 4, Honzilk 3-6 3-5 9, Rosmussen 6-2-0-0, Evans 8-161-219, Alorie 3-50-66, Dunne-60-60. Tortal 38-47 27-30 107.

Darell Griffith Jazz, named NBA rookie of the year in 1981, is the league's all-time three-point field goal leader.

Bullets 117, Nets 114

PHILADELPHIA (97) Hinson 49 59 13, Barkley 11-24 6-10 28, McCormick 5-12 1-2 11, Cheeks 8-12 46 29, Toney 6-140-012, Vranss 1-29-02, Wingorle 5-12 0-0 11, Colter 1-10-12, Totals 41-86 16-28 99.

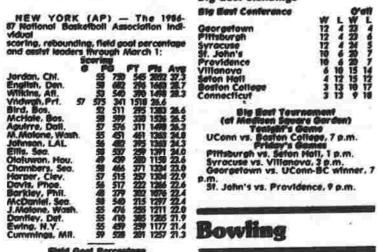
New York Philadelphia 37 53 14 31— 97
3-Point goals—Henderson, Tucker,
Wingate. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—
New York 37 (Ewing 97, Philadelphia 42 (Borkley 21). Assists—New York 23
(Tucker 11). Philadelphia 25 (Cheeks.
Borkley 6). Total fouls—New York 23.
Philadelphia 21. Technicals—New York 26.
Coach Hill, Philadelphia illegal detense.
A—12,286.

Lakers 138, SuperSenics 124

L.A. LAKERS (198) Green 9-15 6-9 24, Worthy 10-18 6-6 25, Abdul-Jabbar 11-14-4-25, Ed. Johnson 12-19 6-731, Scott 2-40-04, M. Thompson 6-7-23 14, Cooper 5-8 0-1 11, Rambis 0-0 0-6 6, B. Thompson 1-30-02, Totals 56-90 24-30 120.

Seattle 27 3 1 44 29—128
L.A. Letters 22 3 1 43 32—139
3-Point goals—Chmabers, Eills, Ea.
Johnson, Cooper, Fouled Out—None,
Rebounds—Seattle 48 (Lister 11), Los
Angeles 59 (Green 11), Assists—Seattle 32
(Ed. Johnson 19), Los Angeles 36 (Ea.
Johnson 19), Total fouls—Seattle 24, Los
Angeles 23. Technicals—Seattle lillegal
defense, A—17,505.

HOUSTON (188) ACCTOY 5-8 4-7 14, Petersen 11-16 6-8 39, Ololuwon8-172-318, Minnieffeld2-9-4-8, Reid 9-21 2-4 29, Leovell 2-73-57, Misswell 2-4 1-15, Horris 1-2 0-0 2, B. Johnson 3-4 0-6 & Totals



Defices Porfland Denver L.A. Lokers Boston Seattle Golden St. Defroit Phoentx Atlanta Sacramento Mitheuskee New Jersey Utro.

Beth Hook 193-900, Ruth Boland 200-477, Jodi Isikewicz 179-462, Susen Girord 180-460, Pern Dionne 177, Laurie Gagnon 188-207-547, Cindy Dodson 204-469, Kennie Mair 185-494, Karen Shu-maker 184, Kathy Gavin 190-476, Pris-cilie Cushman 192-487, Bunny Attz 454, Karen Tracey 484, Betty Eutlana 468.

Happy Hotidays Anne Therlault 125, Dot Christenson

Swimming

towns competed. No feam scores were kept.
Results:

8 and under girls — 100 vd. med. relay:
4. (Stacey Anderson, Cynthia Hughes,
Ellsha Bernstein, Stephonie Myers) 25
yd. free: 3. Bernstein, 6. Myers; 25 yd.
back: 2. Myers; 100 yd. free relay: 6.
(Anderson, Hughes, Bernstein, Myers)
8 and ender beys — 100 yd. med. relay:
1. (Craig Jacques, Carl Jacques, David
Lawrence, Keyin Loppen), 1:17:1; 25
yd. free: 4. Craig Jacques, 5. Carl
Jacques, 9. Loppen; 25 yd. back: 3.
Craig Jacques, 7. Andew Stone, 8.
Lawrence; 25 yd. fly: 4. Lappen; 25 yd.
breast: 1. Carl Jacques, 20.76; 8.
Lawrence; 100 yd. free relay: 1. (Craig
Jacques, Carl Jacques, Lawrence,
Lappen), 1:09.30 (new meet record)
9 and 10 girls — 50 yd. free: 1.
Jeoniane Harf. 30.59; 7. Jennifer Ceel, 8.
Amada Amato; 100 yd. free: 1. Harf,
1:09.01, 10. Cool; 50 yd. back: 1. Marf,
17.77; 50 yd. breast: 11. Jennifer

1:07,01. 10. Cool; 50 vd. bock: 1. Harr, 37.77; 50 vd. breast: 11. Jennifer Hoffman

9 and 10 boys — 200 med. relay: 1. (Chris Peck, Brian Jacques, Kevin Begley, Jamie Wolff), 2:31.70; 50 vd. free: 5. Peck; 100 vd. IM: 2. begley, 6. Jacques; 100 vd. free: 1. Wolff, 1:12.62; 50 vd. breast: 2. Wolff, 38.33, 9. Peck; 50 vd. free: 2. Wolff, 38.33, 9. Peck; 50 vd. free: 1. Wolff, 38.33, 9. Peck; 50 vd. free: 2. Jacques, 200 vd. free relay: 1. (Peck, Jacques, Begley, Wolff)) 2:14.38

1 1 and 12 sirts — 50 vd. free: 2. Medissa Myers, 7. Kighberly Stewart, 12. Emily Loppen; 100 vd. free: 1. Sean Anderson, 29.03. 6. Craig Harr, 8. Drew Beganney; 100 vd. free: 1. Sean Anderson, 29.03. 6. Craig Harr, 8. Drew Beganney; 100 vd. free: 1. Sean Anderson, 29.03. 6. Craig Harr, 8. Drew Beganney; 30 vd. free: 2. Anderson, 9. Beganney; 50 vd. free: 2. Anderson, 9. Beganney; 50 vd. free: 2. Anderson, 9. Beganney; 50 vd. free: 2. Anderson, 9. Reren White; 200 vd. free: 1. Lindstrom, 1:00.78. 8. White; 100 vd. free: 1. Lindstrom, 1:00.78. 8. White; 100 vd. free: 1. Lindstrom, 1:15. W. 11. White 19 and 14 boys — 200 vd. med. relay: 4. (Romons, Poirot, Ambrosi, Abroham; 260 vd. free: 5. Abroham, 11. Michael Beganney, 11. Sergle Squairito; 100 vd. free: 2. Ambrosi, 1:13.34, 7. Pelirot; 200 vd. free relay: 2. (Romons, Ambrosi, 1:13.34, 7. Pelirot; 200 vd. free relay: 2. (Romons, Ambrosi, 1:13.34, 7. Pelirot; 200 vd. free relay: 2. (Romons, Ambrosi, 1:13.34, 7. Pelirot; 200 vd. free relay: 2. (Romons, Ambrosi, 1:13.34, 7. Pelirot; 200 vd. free relay: 2. (Romons, Ambrosi, 1:13.34, 7. Pelirot; 200 vd. free: 1. Jennifer 4. Indiana (23-4) did not play.

5. DePoul (35-2) did not play.

6. lowa (25-4) did not play.

7. Georgetown (23-4) did not play.

8. Temple (35-3) did not play.

9. Alabama (23-4) did not play.

9. Alabama (23-4) did not play.

1. Pithsburgh (25-4) did not play.

1. Pithsburgh (25-4) did not play.

1. Elilinois (22-7) beat Milchigan 89-75.

1. Ciemson (25-4) did not play.

1. Duke (23-7) did not play.

1. Texas Christian (23-5) did not play.

New Orleans (25-3) did not play.

Oktohoma (21-4) did not play.

Missouri (21-6) did not play.

Missouri (21-7) did not play.

Rec basketball

Free agents Tim Raines and Lance Parrish have spring fever, but still no cure for their contract Raines visited the Chicago White Sox training camp in Sarasota, Fla. Wednesday, but he wasn't there to negotiate. Raines' agent, Tom Reigh, has an office in Sarasota, and the former Montreal and visit with White Sox players.

"I asked him what he's doing, and he said, 'Just hanging out,' ' Sox outfielder Ken Williams said.

"He probably wanted a try out or somthing," Sox manager Jim Fre-gosi said.

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tomas Sand-strom returned to the New York

Rangers after a nine-game absence

and picked up right where he left

"He wanted to play. I'm not surprised he played that well." said Walt Poddubny of Sandstrom after the All-Star right wing returned

from injury to score three goals in the Rangers' 7-5 NHL victory over the New York Islanders Wednesday

Appearing in his first game since

suffering a sprained and fractured right ankle injury in the Rendez-

Yous 87 series against the Soviets.

second period to help put the Rangers ahead for good, then had

two more in the third period to blunt

season for the Rangers, a club

record that broke the mark of nine

set in the 1974-75 season. It was also

against the Islanders this season.

controlling the puck after a two-and-a-half-week absence," said

sandstrom, who was in the middle

of a hot streak when he was injured.

'I was almost dead after the first period. But once I got the first goal,

happy to be out there playing."
The Ranger-Islander game was
one of three in the NHL Wednesday

night. In the others, Chicago defeated Winnipeg 3-2 and Edmon-

indstrom's second hat trick

"It was tough to get used to

has been working out in the California sun with another free Spring Training

reakaway but Sandstrom gave the losing streak.
In Ollers ended a 13-day road trip with their only victory in five starts on goals by Esa Tikkanen.

agent catcher, Bob Boone.
Philadelphia President Bill Giles said Wednesday that March 12 is the potential date for arbitration of a players association grievance in last season, said in California club's contract negotiations

hard-hitting game that featured penalties for six different fights.

With the score tied 2-2, the

Rangers went ahead for good in the

second period on power-play goals by Don Maloney and Sandstrom. Maloney put in a backhand deflec-tion of a shot by Raimo Helmenin at

3: 14, and Sandstrom scored his 31st

points of the second-place Islanders

and Washington Capitals in the Patrick Division.

than a year ago. That's what makes

him a potential All-Star. He has

Kisio scoring for the Rangers and

Bob Bassen and LaFontaine for the

Islanders, the teams were tied 2-2

after one period. But then the

Rangers went ahead for good in the second period on the goals by Maloney and Sandstrom.

Early in the third period, Willie

Huber scored on one of three

Ranger power-play goals in the game to boost their lead to 5-2.

landers at 7:26 on a shorthanded

do it all if he wants to."

more confidence in himself. He can

"Rangers Coach Phil Esposito
"He's got more confidence

without insertion of a clause objectionable to Parrish. Giles insisted on a clause guaran-

ton stopped Vancouver 8-5.

Poddubny also keyed the Ranger

Rangers a 6-3 lead with a 45-foot

Tuesday that he wanted to join the

were very up, very emotional. The difference tonight was that our power play played better."

Before the Rangers went 3-for-5 on the power play against the Islanders, their power play had produced only one goal in 35 previous attempts.

easy goal each time." Islander Coach Terry Simpson said. "That really hurts. Some guys played for us, but a lot more didn't."

Denis Savard reached the 30-goal

plateau for the sixth straight season

with a pair of goals and Wayne Presley notched his 28th to lift

Chicago over Winnipeg. Savard, scoring in an unconven

tional manner in the opening period after Bill Watson's 25-foot back-

bounced into the net, has collected

15 goals and 21 assists in his last 26

unbeaten string to seven games, 5-0-2. Goaltender Murray Banner-

man, now 3-0-2 in his last five

The triumph enabled Chicago to

move into sole possession of third place in the NHL's Norris Division,

Wayne Gretzky had a goal and

in the Oilers' victory over Van

couver that broke a four-game

Spring training hasn't sprung for Raines, Parrish

goals in that stretch.

Blackhawks 3, Jets 2

The association charges the Money Matters: — The St. Louis Phillies and Parrish negotiated a Cardinals renewed the contract of third baseman Terry Pendleton. 1987, and that the Phillies later who has been the subject of trade refused to conclude the agreement rumors. Manager Whitey Herzog assured him Wednesday that his job was secure — at least for now. Pendleton didn't exactly feel like teeing that Parrish would not sue baseball for alleged collusion against high-price free agents. he was getting an overwhelming for whatever figure they want, as long as it is not for more than a 20 ment when he was informed that his percent cut from his 1986 salary.

plus incentives worth a potential \$30,000. Pendleton hit .239 last season and drove in 59 runs.

Kurri, Gretzky and Glenn

on the ice to hhelp teammate Willie

Huber (27) keep the Islanders' Bob

- Roger Clemens, the American League's Cy Young winner and Most Valuable Player last season. is threatening to boycott the start of come to a contract agreement with the Boston Red Sox within the next

two or three days. Clemens has less than three years in the major leagues and is ineligible for salary arbitration this year. The Red Sox can renew his contract automatically by March 11 for whatever figure they want, as rotator cuff surgery in the off-

year's terms - \$160,000 in base pay last season as he led Boston to the AL championship with a 24-4 record. The Red Sox have offered

Injury Report: — Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds threw 10 minutes of

Rangers' goalie John Vanblesbrouck Bassen from getting possession of the

(34) can do nothing from where he sits puck during their NHL game Wednes-

Mark Messier, Craig MacTavish, first place in the overall standings, Jets and the Calgary Flames.

Paul Coffey, Jaroslav Pouzar, Jari two points ahead of the Philadel- Vancouver got goals by 1

batting practice Wednesday at - In the Montreal camp, outinjury, pitcher Charlie Lea a pulled hamstring, infielder Tom Foley a cut on his left hand and pitcher Mike Madden, who underwent

- Texas pitcher Jeff Russell or surgery for the removal of two bone elbow. The surgery was performed by Rangers' team physician Mike Mycoskie at Arlington Memorial

Vancouver got goals by Brent Peterson, David Bruce, Steve Tam-bellini, Barry Pederson and Tony Tanti.

day night at Madison Square Garden.

the right hander will start the season on the disabled list. - San Diego rookle outfielder left hand immobilized in cast for a

couple of days but should be able to

Wichita State wins MVC crown in OT Sports in Brief

Lake Ontario fishing trip offered

David Mordavsky, of Vernon Street, is planning a group fishing There will be two days of trout and salmon fishing on chartered boats out of Mexico Bay, N.Y. Bus, lodging and meals will be included in the package. For information, call Mordavsky at 643-9934 after 6 p.m.

Eastern in Division III tourney

WILLIMANTIC - The Eastern Connecticut State University women's basketball team will participated in its 10th post-season tournament in 11 years as it received a bid to the ECAC Division 111 tournament which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Rhode Island College in Providence.

The Warriors, 17-7, are the No. 2 seed in the four-team event and will face third-seed Rhode Island College Friday at 7 p.m. Eastern is led by Sharl Geddes, the Little East Conference player of the year, and senior center Lisa Christensen, a Manchester High School graduate. The 5-11 Christensen leads the Warriors in rebounding (7.7 per game) and is averaging 9.8 points per game.

Mercury Morris to speak at Central

NEW BRITAIN - Eugene "Mercury" Morris, who starred in the NFL with the Miami Dolphins, will bring his anti-drug message to student at Central Connecticut State University or Tuesday, Mach 17, as part of a Wellness Symposium. His talk, at 7:30 p.m. will be in Welte Auditorium on Wells Street, entitled 'Running for Daylight: Escape from Cocaine." Tickets are free to students and faculty and \$1 to the public, available in the

Tyson not impressed by Smith

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Mike Tyson watched, but wasn't impressed when James "Bonecrusher" Smith beat former champion Mike Weaver and won a title from Tim Witherspoon on first-round knockouts. "I don't get impresssed when I see him knock out guys," said the 20-year-old World Boxing Council heavyweight champion.

who will try to take away Smith's World Boxing Association title "I know that's not me in there. I'm better than those guys. I feel like I'm the heavyweight champion now." The 20-year-old Tyson, who is the youngest heavyweight champ in history, is being compared with great champions of the

Tyson, who has scored 26 knockouts in winning all 28 of his fights, was a 7-1 favorite to win the scheduled 12-round bout at a 14.600-seat outdoor arena at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Marsh wins IBF boxing crown BASILDON, England - On his wedding anniversary and his daughter's birthday, Terry Marsh usually is out fighting fires. But this year he did something different.

He won a world boxing title. Britain's fighting fireman took the International Boxing Federation junior welterweight title from American Joe Louis Manley before a hometown crowd of 6,000 in a giant circus tent in

The unbeaten 29-year-old Briton stopped Manley in the 10th round of a scheduled 18-round fight, flooring the American twice. It was Manley's first defense of the title he won last October and the 27-year-old from Detroit wound up in a hospital "dazed and exhausted," according to his co-manager, Bob Mittleman.

Tulsa wanted the Missouri Valley NCAA Hoop

Wichita State apparently wanted it "Our kids gave a great effort and showed great determination." Wichita State Coach Eddle Fogler said after Wednesday night's thrilling

79-74 overtime victory over Tulsa couldn't stop them and they couldn't stop us." The victory gave Wichita State an automatic bid to the NCAA postconsecutive MVC championship The last tournament title for

Wichita State came in 1984 when the Shockers defeated Tulsa. Meanwhile, third-ranked Purdue Ten title with a 69-59 victory over

Michigan State. No. 12 Illinois, the only other ranked team in action Wednesday night, routed Michigan 89-75. Tulsa Coach J.D. Barnett said his team tried to make something great happen on every trip down the court in the overtime period. But the Shockers made greater things happen for themselves. with 14 points. Todd Mitchell topped Purdue with 20 points, while Melvin McCants added 18 and Doug Lee 12. The victory gave the Bollermak-

just played ground-'em-up offense.

State and Purdue loses at and that's what won it for them,"

Barnett said. points, including two key free throws in overtime, to lead Wichita State. The game was sent into overtime when Tulsa forward Don Royster made an off-balance shot Wichita State was leading 74-72

when Cundiff was fouled and hit both ends of a 1-and-1. That gave the Shockers a 76-72 lead and their David Moss scored a game-high 36 points for Tulsa, the regularseason MVC champion, which is

hoping its 22-7 record will earn an No. 3 Purdue 69, Michigan St. 59: Troy Lewis, after hitting only one of his first five shots, came back with three 3-pointers to help Purdue Lewis made four of seven shots

The Boilermakers, 24-3 overall, broke open a two-point game in the final minutes behind two baskets by Lewis and 10 of 12 free throws.

league title Saturday if it beats Ohio

really helped down the stretch." Purdue Coach Gene Keady sald. "I think Michigan State got tired." Illinois 89, Michigan 75: Ken Norman scored 19 points to lead figures as the Illini crushed

The Illini were in control from the outset. Illinois converted 11 of its first 14 field goal attempts while the Wolverines hit only three of their first 15. The Illini opened a 14-2 lead 4: 17 and led 48-27 at intermission Michigan's offense, averaging 87.4 points per game entering Michigan guard Gary Grant, the Wolverines' leading scorer, was

held scoreless over the game's first The Illini led by as many as 28 points on two occasions before

Michigan cut the gap after the

Several board members have said

that Clements never told them that

board of governors from 1976 to

good for a one-game lead over Indiana, which could tie for the was the rebounding," said Illinois guard Wysinger, poli advantage for his team on the

Conference Tournaments

ECAC Metro Wagner 82, Robert Morris 72: Terrance Bailey, the nation's third leading scorer, had 29 points and Omar Johnson added 18 off the bench to lead Wagner to its first-round win over Robert Morris. The Scahawks play Friday nigh in a semifinal game at top-seeder Marist in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Loyola 77, St. Francis, Pa. 60: David Gately scored 25 points to lead the Greyhounds to an opening Tom Gormley's four-point play-capped a 15-2 run in the second half that moved the Greyhounds into a Friday night semifinal meeting with Fairleigh Dickinson. Others: Dennis Hopson scored 38

career scorer at Ohio State as the Buckeyes defeated Florida International 106-70. Hopson, a 8-foot-5 senior, upper

his four-year career total to 2.019

"Well I'd just keep talking to

with," said the governor, who also discounted the possibility of any

political effect on his

investigation the NCAA abolished SMU's 1987 football season in the

SMU probe getting deeper and deeper

DALLAS — One investigation is leading to another at Southern Methodist University, where a ootball recruiting scandal has led all the way to the Texas governor's

In the latest development, the board of governors of SMU called for a probe into claims by former board chairman and current Gov. cash payments to athletes, but intended to phase them out of the

members denied any knowledge of anyone who knew about them should resign. But a former board member has backed up Clements' statement,

Dallas banker Robert H. Stewart II, a former member of the SMU

the board of govrnors in 1985 that ment's assertion Tuesday that some payments to athletes would continue. The News reported in a copyright story today.
The News said Stewart said Clements' comments to the board

may have been made in such a way

that some board members might

have minunderstood him.

1983, and resigned as a member last Stewart, chairman of InterFirst Corp., told the News that it was "I regret very much that I didn't take more assertive action to eliminate any future problems" with athletics at SMU, Stewart said in a written statement that was his response to questions by The News.

SMU's administration must take said a \$61,000 slush fund set up by a athletic program, but that it would take some unwinding and that the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) clearly underthe blame for the university's

ments on the decision to continue paying athletes. Stewart said he "had the clear feeling that the NCAA approved of this action." NCAA officials have denied they had any knowledge of continued payments to SMU players as part of 'unwinding' the payment program.

Church's College of Bishops to appoint an "external committee" to investigate the accuracy of their "Everyone unanimously said they were not aware of any continuing payments," board

chairman William Hutchison said Stewart is the only 1985 board after the board meeting

The board members asked the president of the United Methodist At the time allegations of the latest payments surfaced, SMU already was on a three-year probaassessing SMU's seventh probation last week, the NCAA said payments

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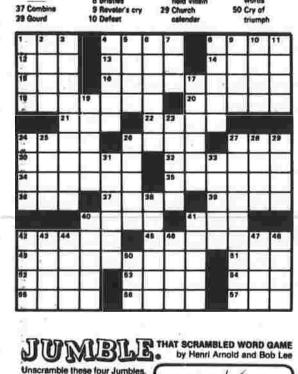
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