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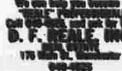
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Cops to quiz assault suspect in murder case

Tolland man now focus

of MPD's investigation

tion a Tolland man who has been charged in connection with the sexual assault of a South Windsor kesman Gary Wood sald today. The man, Frederick R. Merrill 40, was arrested at about 12:30 a.m.

said. He was charged with firstdegree sexual assault and other offennes in connection with the assault of a 55-year-old woman in

\$100,000 bond. He was arraigned in Manchester Superior Court this morning and bond was set at Wood said the focus of the

scheduled March 24. a suspect but neither have they ruled him out, he said.
"We're looking at any acts of violence against women," Wood said. In particular, police would be

investigating any recent murders of women in the state, he said. announced today that they were getaway vehicle by Martin's assailant. The car, believed to be a late-1970s blue Ford Granada, was 6:30 p.m. Sunday on North Main wanted to stay in the little home she loved." return to Mayfair, supported by her family and daily vi-from an aide continued around the rear of the building before proceeding north on

end damage, police said. Wood said police do not have a description of the driver.

South Windsor Police Capt. SHE WAS A WOMAN who read Bruno Giulini refused this morning two newspapers a day, "cover to cover," and loved newspaper driving when he was arrested in "She was interested in every-thing. I could safely say you could the car involved in the Manchester accident. talk to her about anything," How-

A passionate Red Sox fan, Martin oved watching her team on TV. A ters at her Mayfair Garderns loved watching her team on TV. A apartment at 251A N. Main St. An nephew took her to a Red Sox game autopsy has established that Marlast year, and she told her daughter tin's death was caused by strangushe was planning to go to another any other information on the circumstances of the killing. A sofa bed in the apartment was set on In fact, many sports fescinated fire, apparently to cover up the For years, she ran the Friday bingo games at Mayfair Gardens. She also did a lot of volunteer work.

murder, but police have not deter-mined how the fire was set. Police have been unable to determine how the murderer entered the apartment. Burgiary has been ruled out as a motive because nothing was missing from the apartment, police have said. In the South Windsor incident,

to handicapped people. She also did volunteer telephone work for the complex, and she helped at the Eighth District's annual peach HER GENEROSITY was well known throughout the complex.

At one time, she handled telephone

calls for a group that offered rides

Please turn to page 10 Hearing continues

The probable cause hearing of an

witnessess having testified. The hearing in the case of Richard Crafts, who is accused of killing his of dollars in allegedly missing previous aid, marked the first in a series of expected congressional battles over Contra aid this year.

"I think it's a good thing we had this work and the series of the Soviet Union in the case of Richard Crafts, who is accused of killing his wife, Helle, was to resume at noon involvement of the Soviet Union in

Manchester killing Merrill is also charged with firstdegree burglary, unlawful restraint, two counts of third-degree Wood said police are continu

Merrill is alleged to have struck the woman in the face and sexually assaulted her. He is also alleged to

have struck another woman wh

came to the victim's assistance

dogs picked up a trail from the partment running down a side impressions along the trail. But police have been unable to link those impressions to a suspect. Wood said.

# Suspect record

the Sunday murder of an elderly Manchester woman has a long state police and court officials.
Frederick Rodney Merrill, 40,
who lives with his mother on

Merrow Road in Tolland, had been in and out of prison for the last 23 Lewis. Merrill also tried to escape from prison at one time, he said. "He has an extensive criminal history," said Lewis. Most recently, Merrill was re-leased from the Litchfield Correctional Center on Feb. 6. He had been arrested on April 22, 1988, on

charges of having weapons in a The details of the case were not available, but Merrill received a three-year sentence, suspended years' probation, the clerk said. The sentence began Sept. 3, 1988. although because of pre-trial time he was given credit for time since

May 1988, according to Connie

### TODAY'S HERALD

The Soviet Union today staged its second nuclear test since abandon-ing a unilateral test freeze two weeks ago, exploding a device at an underground test range in Kasakhairline pilot accused of murdering his wife and putting her body through a wood chipper entered its third day with only a handful of the stan on the steppes of central Asia. Story on page 7.

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### MARTIN, her daughter said, setback. She fell at a family party treasured her independence. years. She spent the last seven years of her 26 years with the She fought her way back from a Still, she insisted on living on her Legislators say vote signals end to aid

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All but two of Connecticut's delegates to the House of Represen-tatives said that Wednesday's aid for the Nicaraguan Contras for six months is a strong message to the Reagan Administration that Congressional support for the Con-

upcoming presidential veto, we need to do everything we can to get the White House to accept what it

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-4th

District, said. "Even though we don't have the votes to override the

Bernice B. Martin holds a plate of just-baked pumpkin

bread in an October 1971 picture accompanying a "Your

Neighbor's Kitchen" feature. Martin was found murdered

administrative assistant to Allan speech and the right side of her Chesterton, the board's curriculum body. She spent four months in a

nursing home.

Then at Christmas came another

Sunday night in her apartment at Mayfair Gardens.

"I think it's a good thing we had this vote today. It gives the administration the word that Contra aid is going to end," said Barbara B. Kennelly, D-1st District. "This vote says loud and clear that it's time to end, and the administration has to make some afternative plans."

Rep. John G. Rowland. R-5th District, was unhappy with the vote, saying that suspending aid to

by South Windsor and state police in Frederick R. Merrill, 40, charged today in Wednesday's Manchester police plan to Interview Merrill today in sexual assault of a South Windsor woman, is transported connection with Sunday's murder of 88-year-old Bernice to Manchester Superior Court in a police cruiser. investigation of Martin's killing is now directed at Merrill. Police have not established that Merrill is

the elderly opened in 1970.

way. said Howard, My

and Meals on Wheels.

Her recovery at the nursing home

Just recently, Howard said, her

## Slaying victim cherished independence Woman remembers the last day with her mother

Nathalie Howard of 81 S. Adams St. saw her mother alive. She had come to Bernice B. Martin's compact apartment at Mayfair Gardens to As was their custom, the two had a muffin and a cup of coffee together at My Brother's Place,

next to the Northway Pharmacy. Howard had visited her mother ery shopping for her at the former Andy's supermarket nearby.
"My mother loved muffins." Howard said, remembering the day, and the unseasonably warm weather. Though her mother's stroke the year before had left her with walking and speech problems.

Martin was able to walk to her daughter's car for the half-minute trip to the restaurant. firefighters were called to her mother's apartment at 8:30 p.m. and they pulled her body from a badly burned couch. On Monday,

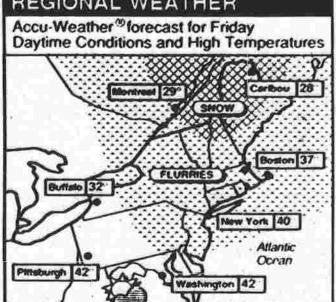
"TT'S ALL SO HARD to believe. still can't believe it," said Howard, "She was so proud of being in the newspaper. She showed it to everybody," Howard said. Howard, a soft-spoken woman,

ruled that Martin had been chen" on Oct. 14, 1971.

# THE WEATHER The Accu-Weather" forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, Mar. 13 Cold RAIN © 1987 Accu Weather, Ir The Accu-Weather REGIONAL WEATHER

sunny skies for most of the nation Showers are forecast for the Northw est, snow for the northern Plains and anow flurries for the

Northeast.



### Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, mostly cloudy Low 20 to 25. Friday, partly sunny. High around 40.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Friday, partly sunny. High around 40. Northwest Hills: Tonight, mostly cloudy. Low around 20. Friday, partly sunny. High near 40.

### Across the nation

Rain, sleet and snow fell in the Southeast today, triggering warnings for hazardous driving conditions, while light snow frosted the northern Plains Light snow fell across eastern Tennessee, where

up to 2 inches was expected in higher elevations, and in northern Georgia. Rain, sleet and snow fell in central Georgia and mountainous sections of western North Carolina, western Virginia and southern West Virginia. Travelers' advisories were issued for sections of Virginia.

Rain showers fell over southern Georgia, northern and central Florida, Alabama and South Cloudy skies prevailed from the eastern Gulf

Coast to the north Atlantic Coast states, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern and central Plains and the Northwest. Skies were generally clear from Texas and the lower Mississippi Valle Illinois and Indiana. Dense fog. however developed in some parts of southern Texas.

Today's forecast called for rain likely along the northern and central Pacific Coast; rain showers in western Nevada and western Montana, with snow in the highest elevations of the northern Rockies; scattered showers along the central and southern Atlantic Coast, with light snow and sleet lingering over parts of the Carolinas and Georgia.

Much of the nation was expected to have high temperatures in the 50s or 60s; the 20s from North Dakota and northern Minnesota to upper Great Lakes: the 30s and 40s from the rest of the northern Plains across southern Minnesota, much of Iowa, the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the northern and central Appalachians and the northern half of the Atlantic Coast; the 70s in south Florida and from south Texas to southern New Mexico and Southern California; and the 80s in much of the desert Southwest. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST

ranged from 6 degrees at Grand Forks, N.D., to 68 legrees at Homestead, Fla., and Key West, Fla.

In 1930, Mohandas K. Gandhi began a 200-mile march to protest a British tax on salt. In 1932, the so-called "Swedish Match King," Ivar Kreuger,

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave the first of his "firealde chats," telling Americans in a radio broadcast what was being done to deal with the nation's financial crisis. In 1938, Germany invaded mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were

In 1940, Finland surrendered to silencing that one person, than ne, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind." - John Stuart Mill, English In 1947, President Harry S. came known as the Truman

### Lotterv

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 567 Play Four: 5606

# Fighting for release Musicians led by folk singer

Joan Baez have appealed for the release of the leaders of a Czechoslovakian jazz organizaion convicted of engaging in illegal economic activities. Five leaders of the Jazz Section were convicted Wednesday, two receiving prison terms, even though they claimed the group's Ms. Beez's Humanitas Interna-

**PEOPLE** 

tional human rights group sent a President Gustav Husak after the verdict and planned to send a Martha Henderson, associate

director of Humanitas International, said the letter bears the names of Ms. Baez; her sister, Mimi Farina; British rocker Peter Gabriel; Canadian musician Bruce Cockburn: the folk singing group Peter, Paul and Mary: Jim Kerr of the group Simple Minds, and singers Graham Nash, Arlo Guthrie, Bonnie Raitt and Pete Seeger.

### Car robber caught?

Police think they have caught the man responsible for staging dozens of "bump-and-rob" thefts of expensive cars, including one belonging to actress Morgan Fairchild. Michael Lee Burton, 28, was

booked for investigation of robbery after his arrest Tuesday night in Los Angeles, said Lt. Ron In the "bump-and-rob" cases, the thief typically crashed his car

into the rear of another auto. usually a Mercedes-Benz with a woman driving alone, then stole the woman's car when she got out

to investigate.
Miss Fairchild's Jaguar was stolen earlier this winter after being hit by a stolen Cadillac. police said. It in turn was used in another robbery.



JOAN BAEZ . helping jazz singer

### 'Cheers' secrets What will become of the rom-

ance between brainy barmaid Diane Chambers and the ex-jock Sam Malone now that actress Shelley Long has left the NBC The network isn't telling, and

the final episode of the season, to be shown May 7, was filmed under tight security Tuesday in An invitations-only audience that included actresses Diane

Kenton and Carol Kane and NBC entertainment executive Bran-don Tartikoff watched filming of Long's final "Cheers" episode. A "The 'Cheers' years for me were great," said Long, who spent five years on the series. "Not always easy, but great. I look back and think how lucky I

Long is leaving to pursue a movie career. She stars in the we want when we want," said the near the wreck of the ferry that current hit "Outrageous actor, who smokes 30 to 40 capsized just after leaving Zee-Fortune." brugge, Belgium. cigarettes a day.



JEREMY IRONS . . . smokes near Diana

### Lighting up

Actor Jeremy Irons says he lit up while sitting at a luncheon next to Princess Diana, in Newcastle. England, even though it was National No Smoking Day and she's an anti-smoking

charity lunch Wednesday, But, he added. "She was heavily encouraging me to give up."

made after the meal that those who wished were free to smoke. Diana cast a mock threatening gaze around to see who would around the hall as Irons, sitting on her right, promptly began puffing

"I believe in Britain being a whose brother is believed among nation of individuals who do what the dead, at a memorial service

"EXTENDED FAMILY"

### graer says her nomactress Oscar in Peggy Sue Married" means, among other things, she won't have to handle consolations

Turker nominated

"It meant that I wouldn't have o spend two weeks telling friends, 'It's all right, really, it's OK.' Everybody feels so bad for you when they think you should

Miss Turner had been considered nomination material for and "Prizzi's Honor." but she came up empty each time. She said she often has been

complimented for the roles she interviewer recently: "I was just trying to get jobs, that's all. ... I John Wayne Gacy guilty of the

### was just reading scripts and doing the ones that I liked that were offered to me."

"I asked her whether she minded if I smoked and she said she didn't." Irons said after the she didn't." Irons said after the

"We cast this wreath on behalf of all of us here in Belgium and those who after this service will begin their sorrowful journey home. Our love and prayers go with them." — Roger Peach,

### LA visit possible

His schedule permitting, Britain's Prince Andrew will visit Los Angeles next year with his wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, The festival runs from February through April 1988.

### Today's quotes

### Economic Growth a in the next year, do you think the rate of economic growth in the united States will go up or down?

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CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opinion Highlights

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# Biz eyes directors' race Former Republican state Rep. board of directors of Easter Senis. Elsie "Bis" Swensson said Wednesday she is still undecided whether to tions and meetings around the public office again, although she

require "a lot of deep thinking." At

Herbert Stevenson, chairman of

out-of-print publications, said col-

Suggestions for postcard sites,

beside Cheney Hall, were the

Cheney Homestead, the Municipal

Building, and several old houses in

Blish said the idea for the member, said Zoeller should be renovation are being worked out in

cation Division of the University of

was that potential for expansion

that brought her to MCC. She began

work in January with an immediate

time crunch. "I had about two

weeks to put together a summer

classes, many of them similar to those UMass offered during her

tenure there. Junkets throughout New England, writing and photo-

session which begin in May.

graphy are part of the summer

Neumann said she has other

One is to strengthen the existing

program by giving it more impor-tance. "Non-credit takes a back

seat," she said, adding that an

The results of her efforts were 15

program." she said

Massachusetts at Amherst, said it

Manchester to have local postcards

Herbert Stevenson, chairman of the foundation

and a dealer in out-of-print publications, said

collecting postcards is the third largest hobby in

preliminary investigation indi-cated that the foundation would postcards of Manchester and sur-

subsequent printings for which the the foundation and a dealer in

probably make about \$750 on a first rounding areas on the market.

MCC continuing-ed program growing

Blish said the idea for the postcard project

stemmed from complaints that there are no

postcards of Manchester and surrounding

areas on the market.

printing and more than that on

production costs would be lower.

Blish was asked to get specific

Blish has applied for a \$500

matching grant from the East of the

River Tourism and Convention

District. The grants are intended to

After a steady decline in credit-

course needs. Gannon said the

department began to beef up the

non-credit side. The first big push

The cost of the classes ranges

"People are really interested in

the program," Gannon said. "We

The reason for the success.

Gannon said, was a more organized

marketing approach combined

have a little more leisure time

now," he said. "They have money

from \$5 for smaller offerings to \$150

credit classes to 60, he said.

were pleasantly surprised "

for computer training.

to spend."

promote tourism in the area.

cost figures from several printers

before a decision is made.

However, in January it was re-

ported that she was thinking about

they are also considering running for the town board include forme

Director John Garside and form

could have a choice and so new subjects could be added in a second

printing if the first proves

Donald Kuehl, another founda

tion member, suggested that pic-

Blish said the project could be

maintain Cheney Hall in future

tures of historic sites that no longer

continued to provide money to

years when restoration of it is

Blish also reported that she has completed a detailed application

for a \$50,000 grant from th

sion. She said she has reason t

suspect that about 25 application

for the matching grants have been

In all \$500,000 is available in state

noney and no grant can exceed

She also said that an audit of the

fund for restoration of the hall is

Exterior work on the hall is

Gannon said money keeps th

program on the back burner. "It's

more expensive because it has to be

Neumann added that town resi-

dents would also play a bigger role

in deciding course offerings.
"I want to get feedback from the

community as to what kinds of

programs they'd like to see." she

also lacking in cultural activities

which will be changed. "I'd like t

The academic approach to teach-

ing by keeping the teachers out of

the classroom. "I'd like to have

people doing the things they're

teaching come in," she said. "It

provides an opportunity for people in the community to share their interests and hobbies."

She said advertisements which

sought instructors drew 100

responses.
Plans also include watching the

"core" registrants, those who take classes regularly, and making

them a larger part of the selection

see more languages," she said.

aid, adding that the program was

self-supporting." he said.

under way.

Alan Lamson, a foundation completed and plans for interior

exist might also be considered.

ecoming a town director.



**ELSIE "BIZ" SWENSSON** 

Future visitors to Manchester

may be able to buy postcards with pictures of Cheney Hall and other notable Manchester landmarks if a plan by the Cheney Hall Foundation

The foundation's directors voted

Wednesday to authorise Tibor Zoeller, a professional photo-

grapher, to take pictures of Man-

chester buildings and other sites. Zoeller, a member of the Little Theatre of Manchester, has offered

to do the work without charge if the

foundation agrees to pay for the

Although no arrangements have been made for printing the cards, foundation members wanted to

give Zoeller the go-ahead so that the

photographs could be taken in the

spring, when trees are in leaf but

when foliage is not so dense that it

From fixing up the home to

traveling Europe's countryside, the

continuing education program at Manchester Community College is

offering more courses this spring

than in the past. And more courses

programs," said Erika B. Neu-

mann, MCC's new coordinator of

non-credit education. "More people

1970s, offering credit-extension

repairing the automobile engine. non-credit side. The first big push exploring Connecticut's past to was started last year, when the

would obscure the structures.

By John Mitchell

are planned.

are coming."

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Cheney Hall fund-raiser

Astronomers recently discovered a relatively "close" supernova about 163,000 light years away. Debris from this explosion is reported to be traveling outward at more than 9,000 miles per second! In 1054, the Chinese recorded one of the brightest supernovas every seen. Its remains are known today as the Crab Nebula, shown here. It originally gave off enough light to be visible during the day. At night, it even cast a shadow! The Crab Nebula is about 5,000 light years away.

**Exploding Star** 

DO YOU KNOW - About how fast does light travel in

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Joan Benoit-Samuelson won last year's Sullivan Award. 6 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1987

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

> > Ten years ago: Egyptian Pres

Congress in Cairo by pledging

inch of Arab territory to remain

under Israeli occupation.

Five years ago: To the conste

Jose Tardencillas Espinosa, a Nicaraguan captured in El Salva-

dor, refused to repeat his story of

Cuban and Nicaraguan involve

ment in El Salvador to U.S.

reporters, saying he'd been

One year ago: Top Philippine generals pledged their loyalty to the country's new president,

### Almanac

Today is Thursday, March 12, the 71st day of 1987. There are 294 days left in the year.

dent Anwar Sadat began a meeting of the Palestine National Today's Highlight in History: Seventy-five years ago, on March 12, 1912, Juliette Gordon Low founded an organization in Savannah, Ga., called the Girl les, which later became the

In 1664, New Jersey became a ritish colony as King Charles II nted land in the New World to prother James, the Duke of

ler Bun Yat-sen died.

Corazon Aquino.
Today's Birthdays: AFL-CIO
President Lane Kirkland is 65. Former astronaut Wally Schirra committed suicide in Paris, leavis 64. The president of Argentine ng behind a financial empire that Raul Alfonsin, is 60. Playwright Edward Albee is 59. Atlanta turned out to be worthless. Mayor Andrew Young is 88. Former NBC newsman Lloyd Dobyns is 51. Actress Barbara Feldon is 46. Actress-singer Liza Minnelli is 41. Singer-songwriter James Taylor is 39 Thought for Today: "If all

In 1939, Pope Plus XII was of the contrary opinion, mankind crowned in ceremonies at the

Turkey resist communism Senate in approving statehood for In 1969, Beatle Paul McCartney

# **Bolton Zoning Commission** tables action on reg changes

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herald Reporter

BOLTON - The Zoning Commission tabled action on several nesday night, including redesignation of the the quarry at Bolton Notch from an industrial to a residential or a business zone.

The redesignation was criticized by an attorney representing the by an attorney representing the Box Mountain Quarry at a hearing on the changes last month. The attorney, Mark Branse, had said that the change was intended to put

Box Mountain Quarry Inc. out of During the meeting Wednesday night in Community Hall, Robert G. Dooley supported a sone change at the quarry, as he had at the February hearing. The board, though, voted unanimously to table the change until after Town Attorney Samuel Teller can review it.

Commission member Allan Wiede argued that redesignation of the quarry should be done after the Route 6 expressway is built. Harvey Harpin, another member of the commission, said the question of whether redesignation would de-value the quarry should be

noswered.

Dooley had said at the hearing that the change was recommended because highway access from the quarry would be cut off if the Route quarry would be cut off if the Route 6 expressway is constructed.

The commission approved an addition to the regulations that outlines permitting procedures, but a list of criteria on which the Zoning Board of Appeals should base its decisions was tabled until review by the town attorney. Also approved was an addition that would encourage builders to position homes in such a way as to get the most out of energy from the sun. most out of energy from the sun.

Two proposed changes that had been criticized at the February

hearing were rejected by the commission. One would have estab-laked height limits for auxiliary

nas. The other would have res-tricted lighting in residential areas

from shining into adjoining yards The latter change was criticized

changes. Any changes approved would be included in the new edition of the zoning regulations to be

Enrollment is about 1,000, and Gannon said there could be 70 classes in the fall. Of course, with growth comes the inevitable

## Manchester/Area

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Towns In Brief

Town delays sewer bids

The town will delay the opening of bids to upgrade the town's sewer plant from March 31 to April 16, Public Works Director

George A. Kandra said today.

Kandra said the delay is needed because in order to determine their bids, contractors need cost figures from utility companies. These figures are not yet available, he said.

He said six or seven general contractors have purchased copies of the plans, indicating their interest in bidding. In all, more than 50 copies of the plans have been distributed, most of them to

The town is under federal and state orders to upgrade the plant by Dec. 31, 1988. Most work involves increasing the holding capacity of the plant so that sewage can be treated longer and The aim is to make the effluent discharged into the Hockanum

River of a quality that will permit fishing and swimming in the

### Fire truck repairs approved

The town Board of Directors has approved a plan to spend \$120,000 to repair a Town Fire Department aerial ladder truck. The repairs are expected to extend the life of the vehicle 15 to 20 years, Town Manager Robert B. Welss said.
The town solicited bids for the work in January, but only one

was received from American LaFrance Service of Dunmore, Pa. The company submitted a proposal to do the work for \$133,019 to Last month, the directors approved a bid waiver so the town

could scale down the amount of work to be done. The aerial ladder, running boards, wheels, cab, power steering, hydraulic system and other items are slated to be repaired or refurbished.

### S. Windsor man files damage claim

A South Windsor man has asked the town of Manchester to reimburse him \$3,229 needed to repair damage to his sports car, which he claims occurred when he ran over pieces of asphalt curbing in the middle of Taylor Street, according to a notice in the town clerk's office.

Jonathan J. Kaplan of South Windsor hit three pieces of curbing in the middle of the road in February when driving in his 1984 Porche 944, said the notice filed by his attorney, Mitchel E. Kallet of Vernon. Among the items damaged were the radiator, from stabilizing bar, exhaust pipe and gasket.

### Town urges trade-in approval

The Manchester Board of Directors has decided to send a resolution to the Connecticut General Assembly asking that legislators approve a \$133 million state bonding issue so that federal funds can be used in Manchester to reconstruct downtown Main Street and Tolland Turnpike, and replace the Union Street

The additional money is needed to proceed with 82 projects scheduled to be funded in the Hartford area through the Interstate Trade-in Program. The costs of the projects have grown since first planned, officials have said.

If the additional money is not approved, projects not having a high priority may not be funded. The state has given the Main Street and Tolland Turnpike work and the Union Street Bridge work a lower priority than fixing the Charter Oak Bridge, which connects Hartford and East Hartford.

The resolution approved by the directors points out that Manchester's projects were planned long before the Charter Oak Bridge, and should be funded.

### Citizens' group elects officers

The Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group recently elected Michael Fermanis of Preston was elected ECCAG chairman, replacing Robert MacDonald. Sharon Gabiga of Lisbon has been elected treasurer, taking over for Marion McLaughlin, who has become a co-chairman of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. ECCAG also announced the election of John Freedman of Preston to a new post, co-chairman of the CCAG solid-waste committee. The state organization is seeking another co-

Fermanis, Freedman and Gabiga all have opposed proposals to build a regional incinerator in the Norwich area.

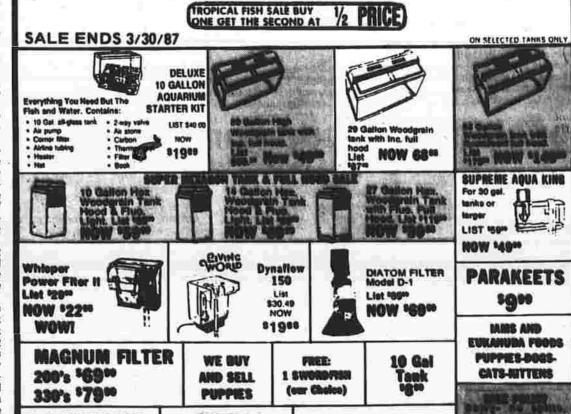
### Bolton Center project is subject

entitled "Wouldn't You Like a Tourist Brochure of Your Town," will be the subject a panel discussion Saturday at the annual William Farr and Christine Smith, teachers at the school, will

conduct the discussion. In the seventh-grade project, students annually prepare a brochure for use in the libraries in connection with Bolton Day observation. The project is designed to teach the students to organize and varify information and to have their work reviewed by people other than their teachers.

The conference, at Yale University, is expected to attrack 400

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# Frustrated judge gives guard-killer life sentence

WATERBURY (AP) — A judge expressed frustration that he could not impose the death penalty on a fendant in the \$1.8 million Puroator robbery-murder and sentenced the man to 75 years to life in

"If ever a crime deserved the death penalty this is it," Judge Bernard Gaffney said Wednesday as he sentenced Lawrence Pelletier or the April 16, 1979 murders of three Purolator Securities' guards. Pelletier had originally been returned to Somers State Prison, charged with capital felony murder where he has been since jury death penalty if convicted, but that

charge was dismissed by another judge prior to Pelletier's first trial. "This court doesn't have the authority (to impose the death entence) so it will do the next best thing." Gaffney said. He ordered the maximum sentence of 25 years to life on each of three counts of Under Connecticut law, life in

The judge said the evidence a mistrial and he is awaiting a third presented was overwhelming and trial established Pelletier's guilt. He

Pelletier, 44, of Waterbury, was and food stamps.

"This court doesn't have the authority (to impose the death sentence) so it will do the next best thing," Gaffney said. He ordered the maximum sentence of 25 years to life on each of three counts of felony murder to run

returned to Somers State Prison, Leslie Clark, 36, of Plymouth which would have included the selection began for his trial last slain guards were present during

> defendant Donald Couture, 33, were sentencing convicted of murder and robbery
> during their first trial in 1982. But
> Ms. Cody, the daughter of Edward Cody, told Judge Gaffney:

Police allege that Couture and old the defendant "there is no Pelletier, armed with semidoubt that these murders were automatic military rifles, gunned planned, premediated, and exe- down the three guards during the cuted in cold blood. The victims had early morning robbery that netted allowed by law. \$1.8 million in cash, checks, jewelry

Family members of each of the the hearing and one, Jean Cody, Pelletier and former co- addressed the court before

the state Supreme Court over- "This man handed my father and turned their convictions because of the other two guards the death improper remarks made by a sentence. He also handed the three prosecutor during closing argu- wives and II children of those men a ments. They were tried seperately life without their husband and father. I ask that you send this Couture's second trial ended with person away so he can never do anything like this again."

Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon told the court Pelletier has to 1961 and asked the judge to give Pelletier the maximum sentence Defense attorney Eugene Riccio

made only brief comments, telling convicted by a Waterbury Superior Killed before they could return the judge that Pelletier was not Court jury in February. He was fire were: Edward T. Cody, 46, of afforded the luxury of plea bargaindressed in prison clothes and stood Vernon, an off-duty police detective ing his sentence before trial and quietly, showing no emotion, as the moonlighting with Purolator; Wilsentence was issued. He was liam West, 52, of Cromwell; and undergo his second trial.



### Threatened 'lighthouse'

Hermit Bill Britt clings to his "lighthouse" tree Wednesday on land near the Chestnut Hill Reservoir area of Boston where he lives in a teepee. Britt, who has been ordered off the land by the courts. says construction crews have already

started working on the land. He is partially blind and worries that the tree. which gives him proper direction to get around the grounds, may be torn down

# Pilot suspected of killing wife acted oddly, nanny testifies

By Linda Stowell

DANBURY - The probable cause hearing of an airline pilot accused of murdering his wife and putting her body through a wood chipper entered its third day with only a handful of the witnessess

The hearing in the case of Richard Crafts, who is accused of killing his wife, Helle, was to

On Wednesday, the nanny to the Crafts family testified that Crafts made her and his three children the day after Mrs. Crafts

The nanny, Dawn Marie Thomas, said Crafts ordered them to leave the family home in Newtown on Nov. 19, 1986 because he said the Crafts came to wake her that "She told me about the divorce

when awakened at 6 a.m., as she

MRS. CRAFTS, 39, was last seen Nov. 18 when she was dropped off at a friend's house. Mrs. Crafts was an sirline stewardess for Pan Ameri-

"We went to his (Crafts') sister's house (on Nov. 19), and his sister said she thought it was funny that ie would call her at 4 a.m. and tell her he was cold," Thomas said.

Her testimony came on the mine if there is enough evidence to prosecute Crafts.

But, Thomas said she wasn't cold throbe and his "hair looked wet." She said she and the children stayed at his sister's house until he came back and got them about 8 or 8: 30 that night.

SHE SAID CRAFTS "seemed very tired," and at one point dozed into oncoming traffic. She said she yelled at him and he corrected the

Thomas said Richard and Helle Crafts' had argued for about three hours around mid-November, Mrs. second day of the hearing in Crafts was upset later and said the couple was seeking a divorce, said from Idaho to be the nanny for the Thomas was the sixth witness to Crafts' children in June. She said testify. There are a total of about she left that job before Christmas,

although she had originally agreed

upset about the divorce." was afraid of loaded guns that her husband kept in the house.

Under cross-examination from defense attorney, J. Daniel Sagarin, Thomas said Crafts tried to make up with his wife after the fight by being "lovey-dovey" to Mrs. Crafts. Mrs. Crafts ignored his attempt, Thomas said.

> ALSO UNDER cross-Crafts as "cool and calm," and said he didn't show his feelings. She said when he was angry, he would just

ing Mrs. Crafts disappearance, she noticed a large black spot, the size of a basketball, on the carpet of the

said there was a kerosene heater in Court may make a decision this During Tuesday's testimony, a the house, but she said it was not

> was almost totally ripped up and the black spot was gone. She said that when she asked Crafts why the carpet was ripped it changed." Thomas testified that she was unaware that Mrs. Crafts wanted new carpet. "She liked the carpet," Thomas

Crafts, 49, a part-time police officer and an Eastern Airlines pilot, is being held in a Bridgeport iail on \$750,000 bond. He wore the same blue suit in court he has worn about what led investigators to during each court appearance.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY J. Da-

of the virus can be prevented by

using condoms and spermicidal

"They (high school students) are

at the age where they are beginning

to engage in behaviors known to

Thomas said. "I could tell she was her the spot was kerosene. Thomas bond. He said the state Supreme

Sagarin said Crafts suffers from colon cancer and that he is unable to be treated properly while jailed. H

go on his own recognizance.
Judge Howard J. Moraghan
presided over the hearing.
State's Attorney Walter Flansgan has confirmed that human were found in the wood chips including strands of hair, a tip of finger, a fingernall and a tooth an

charge Crafts until the probable

Crafts' bedroom a few days before niel Sagarin said he was awaiting a the hearing and there are a total of

were inundated with calls from

teachers looking for information

about AIDS. The two departments

set up a task force composed of

health and education officials

teachers and parents to consider

dents need about transmission and

## Panel calls for frank talk on AIDS

Bridgeport students caught with gun BRIDGEPORT - Two students arrested in their high school for carrying a semi-automatic handgun and seven rounds of ammunition will be suspended for ten days and brought before

the Board of Education for a hearing. Elias Romero, 16, and a 14-year-old boy whose name was withheld because of his age, were stopped in the hallways of Warren Harding High School Tuesday after a student told a security guard that one of the two youths was carrying a gun.

The guard took the two boys to the school office, where he found a semi-automatic, .22 caliber handgun in the younger boy's possession and a clip with seven rounds of ammunition on Romero, a police report said. Police were called to the school

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shortly before 2 p.m. Romero was taken to police headquarters, where he was charged with carrying a pistol without a permit. He was released on a written promise to appear in Superior Court March 20.

The 14-year-old, an East End resident, was brought to the Youth Bureau and will be referred to juvenile authorities

### Day-care group will expand efforts

HARTFORD - A group of Hartford-area companies formed five years ago to help employees find day care for their children has announced it was expanding to include companies

The Connecticut Corsortium for Child Care, with the help of the United Way and the Capital Region Education Education Council, compiled a computerized listing of the 4,000 licensed day care facililies in the state.

"Safe, dependable and high quality day care for their children is something that today's workers demand and need. ..." Alden Penland of The Tavelers Cos., chairman of the consortium, said Wednesday. "They want and need options that allow both career

Employees of the 13 member companies use the computer listing to find day care for their children and receive counseling about what to look for in choosing day care. The consortium also recruits and trains day care providers.

Day care has emerged as one of the major issue of the 1987 General Assembly. The legislature is considering a package of bills aimed at making day care more affordable and available.

### Police adviser charged in attack

DANBURY - A pyschotherapist who was a paid adviser to the Danbury police department has been arrested and charged with sexually assaulting a female motorist while impersonating a

John H. Gagnon, 40, of Danbury, was arrested Wednesday at his home by Brookfield police and charged with criminal impersonation and third-degree sexual assault, Brookfield police Police searching his house also found half-a-dozen handgun

and two automatic machine guns, along with police badges, patches and uniforms, according to a police statement. Police allege that Gagnon, dressed in a uniform and flashing a badge, used a flashing red light on top of his car to stop a female motorist on Federal Road in Brookfield on March 2. The fake oliceman reportedly asked for sex and grabbed the woman.

### HARTFORD (AP) - A state task not be mandatory.

force, saying that educating teenagers about AIDS is the best way sion of the disease.

day, include explicit descriptions of sexual activities through which the disease is transmitted. They need need the approval of state educations of how the disease is transmitted, including tion officials, are meant for high school students, and their use would vaginal sex and how transmission

to prevent an epidemic of the fatal disease, has proposed curriculum guidelines calling for frank discus-The guidelines, proposed Wedes-

"We tried to give the facts about how it is transmitted and not transmitted. You have to talk about sex and (intravenous) drug abuse." said Jane Burgess, AIDS education specialist for the state health department.

cause AIDS-- sexual activity and drug use," said Dr. Richard Melchreit, AIDS program coordinator for the state Department of Health

Last year, the state education

The committee's goal is to distribute copies of the final guidelines to schools in April. Melchreit

## Woman among candidates for bishop

in the Episcopal Diocese of Texas is among those being considered for election as suffragan bishop in the

The Rev. Helen Havens would be the first female to hold the status of convention in May, the Bridgeport Post reported Wednesday.

Havens, also the Texas diocese's first female rector, has confirmed that her name was submitted by Bishop Richard M. Trelease of the

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The first a nominating committee elected by will become public when they are elected by the diocesan executive woman ordained to the priesthood the Connecticut diocesan executive presented a month before the council to develop and publicies a the Connecticut diocesan executive

Suffragan Bishop Clarence N. Coleridge, one of two bishops assisting Connecticut Bishop Ar-thur E. Walmsley, would not confirm that Havens was among bishop in the Anglican church worldwide, if elected at a church created Dec. 31 with the retirement created Dec. 31 with the retirement of Suffragan Bishop Bradford Hastings, another of Walmsley's

Coleridge said the panel is considering people from many parts of the country. He said the

locesan Convention. Havens said Monday that when

that he presented Havens' name for consideration in January. He said he did not know how many names had been sent to the nominating

presented a month before the council to develop and publicize a she told a reporter from The dates' names, the panel reviews Houston Post her name had been them and comes up with a list to be submitted, she was unaware that presented to the executive council the committee proceedings are and the bishop, Coleridge explained. The candidates meet in an "Many people are delighted and excited," Havens said.

Trelease also confirmed Monday

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Trelease also confirmed Monday been rector of St. Stephen's Episco-

pal Church in Houston for five

years. She studied at Rice Univer-

sity and St. Mary's Seminary in

## Senate backs additional restoration funds

108-year-old Capitol was in far worse shape than originally

HARTFORD (AP) — The state
Senate has approved what should
be the final \$10 million for the \$38
million Capitol restoration project
— a project originally expected to cost \$15 million.

The cost of the restoration, begun in 1977, has ballooned because the like the color.

The cost of the restoration was in far didn't like the color.

R-Haddam. "When you're doing a restoration, you take it back to the original. Personal taste should not come into play."

Stolberg said the decision to Stolberg, who the GOP claims of part of the House because he didn't like the color.

R-Haddam. "When you're doing a restoration, you take it back to the original. Personal taste should not come into play."

Stolberg said the decision to repaint was the result of consultation with other House leaders, including Republicans, who didn't like the muted green that matched like the muted green that matched having to replace the panels — be

"The work was done the appropriate way, and then it was undone," said Sen. Kenneth T. Hampton,

"The work was done the appropriate way, and then it was undone," Senate Democrats around the complete the restoration blesses. Senate Democrats around the cost of repainting and then having to replace the panels — be deducted from the \$10 million to complete the restoration blesses.

# Cops seize crack, heroin and grandmother

arrested Tuesday at about 9 p.m. during a police raid on her apartment. She was charged with

being held on \$500 bond, police said.

Both Fleming and Galloway were arraigned Wednesday, police said.

Woodbury was being held on an \$8,500 bond, set by Superior Court in Waterbury, police said. Albert Woodbury, \$6, was also

WATERBURY (AP) — A 56year-old grandmother was arraigned Wednesday after police
seized large amounts of the powerful drug crack and heroin from her
apartment, police said.

Also arrested was Jack Galloway, 38, who was charged with burgiary in the
Elizabeth J. Fleming, 56, was

Also arrested was Jack Galloway, 38, who was charged with first degree, and four counts of
interfering with the search. He was

Also arrested in the operation. Police
said he had outstanding arrests and
was charged with burgiary in the
third degree, assault in the third
degree and criminal trespass in the
first degree, and four counts of
interfering with the search. He was
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U.S./World In Brief

FAA mishandled 1981 firings

WASHINGTON - The Federal Aviation Administra mishandled the firing of Chicago air traffic controllers in 1981, altering employee records in an attempt to justify the action, members of a consequent about the property of a consequent about the control of the con

members of a congressional subcommittee say.

The 466 fired controllers were the victims of afbitrary and excessive government behavior, subcommittee members said Wednesday at the end of two days of hearings before the House Public Works and transportation subcommittee on oversight.
Chicago FAA officials admitted to the committee that
"mistakes were made" in the dismissals.

"mistakes were made" in the dismissals.

Although members took no formal vote and planned no action that would affect the firings 5½ years ago, they voiced agreement with the conclusions of subcommittee member Rep. James

"It's a shocking case of an agency that just took law and procedure into its own hands and manipulated it to fit their view." Oberstar said.

### New federal agency, may be formed-

WASHINGTON - A new agency to investigate accidents and lawbreaking in the nation's coal mines may result from a year-long Senate probe into alleged collusion among Mine Safety and Health Adminstration officials and the industry they

regulate.
Nine current and former inspectors and investigators for the agency told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee on Wednesday that citations they wrote against coal companie for safety violations were overturned repeatedly by supervisors The agency's acting administrator for the past two mon Assistant Labor Secretary Allen C. McMillan — was scheduled to

testify today before the committee Also scheduled to testify were United Mine Workers President Richard Trumks and John Knebel, president of the industry's American Mining Congress.

On Wednesday, several MSHA inspectors recounted instances n which miners were killed because of uncorrected hazards listed in citations they had written that later were overturned or reduced in severity by their superiors.

### Postage may Increase soon

NEW YORK - The cost of sending a letter first class wil increase by 1 to 4 cents if the U.S. Postal Service has its way. Deputy Postmaster General Michael S. Coughlin said Wednesday that the rate increase was necessary because of \$2 billion in costs resulting from institution of a federal employee

"We truly can't absorb that much additional cost," he was quoted as saying in today's editions of The New York Times.

Coughlin said the price for first-class stamps should go up from

22 cents to as much as 26 cents. He said the Postal Service, in consulation with the Postal Board of Governors, would formally propose the increase in the next few months. Once a request is filed, 12 to 16 months usually pass

before a postal rate increase can take effect. . Last July, postal officials said a postage increase was unlikely until 1969. The agency finished with a surplus of \$364 million in fiscal year 1986, a substantial gain over the \$251 million loss the agency suffered in 1985, when first-class postage went from 20

### Ferry victims mourned with wreaths

memorial wreaths and dozens of bouquets into the murky North Sea near the wreck of the Herald of Free Enterprise in tribute to the 134 people killed when the British ferry capsized Shortly before Wednesday's ceremony, divers found the body of a crewmember near the ferry's bridge, raising to \$4 the number of confirmed dead. The bodies of 80 people are believed

still trapped in the submerged hull. There were 409 known Twenty-six relatives, including four people who survived the disaster, tossed flowers into the waves during the 20-minute memorial service aboard the harbor tug Fighter. "I feel fulfilled and calm," Roger Peach, whose brother Thomas is believed among those whose bodies remain trapped aboard the vessel, said afterward. "I feel a lot better this is done.

### Group threatens to kill hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Moslem underground group today threatened to kill a Frenchman it is holding within 48 hours if France does not clarify its policy on French hostages in Lebanon and military aid to Iraq. The Revolutionary Justice Organization, believed made up of

I feel much happier, but it's never going to go away."

pro-Iranian Shiite extremists, made the threat in a three-page Arabic statement delivered to the office of a Western news agency in west Beirut. The statement was accompanied by a photograph of a hostage, Jean-Louis Normandin, 35, a lighting engineer for the French

### disarm warring militias and restore order.

It was the first statement by a group holding hostages in Lebanon since 7,500 Syrian troops entered west Beirut Feb. 22 to

Contras have attacked each other MIAMI - Nicaraguan contras recently shot and seriously wounded one of their own commanders, the second such incident of violence among the rebels in three months, the head of a U.S.-financed human rights group said in a report published

Marta Patricia Baltodano, executive director of the Nicaraguan Association for Human Rights, which monitors the insurgent movement, told the Miami Herald that a rebel military tribunal is investigating the shooting of Cmdr. Freddy Montenegro Gadea.

Montenegro was shot earlier this month after he drank several beers and quarreled with a contra transport officer over the late arrival of trucks to move his troops, Ms. Baltodano said.



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# House vote won't stop contra aid

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is in a good position to secure release of \$40 million in military aid to Nicaragus's contrarebels after weak House approval of a plan to freeze the money for six

months.

The House voted 250-150 to block release of the sid-until the administration accounts for payments diverted from secret syme sales to Iras, official U.S. aid, and other funds said to have flowed secretly to the Ricaraguan insurposts. The resolution was supported by 215 Democrats and 17 Republicans and opposed by 156 Republicans and 60 Democrats.

outright had the vote bees on a straight forward effort to kill the ald money entirety.

White House spokesman Roland Popidish told reporters: "There's still the Senate vote and there's also the option of the vote. We're confident that we'll get the \$60 million or the research posts.

House Democrate had hoped for a strong vote for the sid freeze to "sond a signal" that the \$100 million Beagan requested for the contras for the next fiscal year is in serious trouble and that the time has come for a new U.S. Central American polley that puts emphasis on digiomacy, set military action.

glu by which the freeze proposal passed the House was too weak to curry such a stocking.

In History, respectly resigned contra leader Arthro Cruz said his

presidential veto.

The struggle now shifts to the Seaste-where a vote is set for next weak on a resolution to disapprove the aid, originally approved by Congress last year as part of a \$100 million assistance package. All but the \$60 million has already been



ARTURO CRUZ

### Immunity considered for ex-officials

By Cliff Haas The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators and the independent counsel probing the Iran-contra affair are discussing a plan for John M. Poindexter and Oliver L. North to be granted limited immunity for their testimony before Congress by the end of May.

"Both committees and the independent counsel are really searching for the same thing, which is the truth," independent counsel Lawrence E. Waish said after meeting Wednesday with members of the Senate select committee probing the sale of arms to Iran and alleged diversion of funds to Nicaragua's

"isor, and North, a lieutenant colonel fired from the White House staff for his role in the apparent diversion of money.

However, leaders of the two congressional committees probing that the public is demanding a quick airing of the facts in the case.

But to accommodate Watsh's effort to build a criminal case, public hearings on the Iran-contra affair would not begin until the middle of May, three weeks later than first planned, said Sen. Daniel lineage, D-Hawaii, the chairman of the Senate select committee.

This would allow Walsh more

Contra rebels.

Walsh wants Congress to wait at least 90 days before granting immunity to Poindexter, a Navy

Resgan's national security adviser, and North, a lieutenant colonel fired from the White House staff for his role in the apparent will meet the requirements and the

committees plan to work into next week on the details of the deal on This would allow Walsh more

nandate of both of us," Inouye said

after the meeting with Walsh. But neither Walsh nor the sens-

tors gave details of their discus-

sions of immunity and there was no

indication any final agreement had

North, since they would not necessarily be the lead-off witnesses.

"I am convinced that the House and Senate committees together with the independent counsel will come forth with an agreement that will meet the reconstruction and the

The House and Senate select committees on Wednesday voted separately to grant limited immun-ity to Albert Hakim, congressional sources said. Hakim is an Iranianinformation about the financial transactions involved in the possible diversion of arms sales pay-

Poindexter and North.
In other developments related to the Iran-contra matter:

© Contra leader Adolfo Calero testified Wednesday about rebel finances for a third time before the

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# **Environment** doesn't stop at town line

When a number of municipal officials and civic-minded citizens spoke Monday in Manchester about measures to protect wetlands, and to some extent underground aquifers, their opinions varied somewhat over how strong a role the state should play in controlling use of wetlands.

In general, those who feel their local wetlands agencies are strong and effective are convinced that wetlands decisions should be made locally and that the state commissioner of environmental protection should not have authority to hear appeals from local decisions.

Others who spoke felt that because wetlands do not begin and end within town boundaries. some uniform standard of control needs to be applied on a regional basis.

The one thing everyone seemed to agree on. however, is that those who make decisions about wetlands preservation need more education on the subject.

State Rep. John Thompson of Manchester, one of the members of the General Assembly's Environment Committee, came away from the hearing convinced that training and education are a key. One of the bills aired by the committee provides for such training programs administered by the Department of Environmental Protection

As the Environment Committee and the General Assembly consider the various proposals, legislators will have to strike some kind of balance between the desire for local, control and the need to preserve wetlands as a much too harsh statewide resource. Part of that equation will be the acknowledgement that some small towns - and some not so small - have limited technical resources and need the help and support of the Department of Environmental Protection.

That balance is needed to protect wetlands against the encroachment of development. The same kind of balance will be needed later when it comes to the protection of aquifers. The aquifer problem, in fact, will be more complicated, because until recently little has been known about how to avoid destroying the vital underground water supplies.

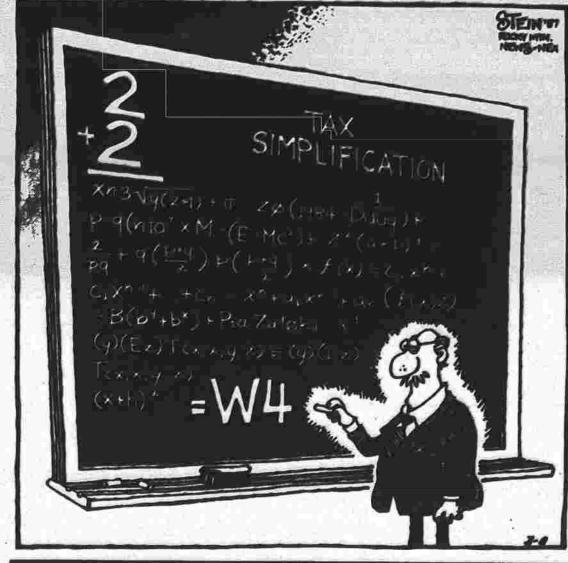
And when you consider that much of the oldest part of Manchester is built over an aquifer, you get an idea how difficult the problem of retrospective management will

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### **Open Forum**

# Prison sentence

To the Editor:

I have never met Gail Matthew the young mother of the two crash in Manchester. I heartily agree with the Herald editorial that the sentence given

gentle rain from heaven ..." of her babies and she has acknowledged that she commit- bility for carrying it out. ted a very grave error.

My heart goes out to her and I

pray that she will somehow be

Mrs. Charles Sprague 78 Alton St.

### EMS response was fantastic

spared a year in prison.

Recently my mother found herself in a serious medical

called the 911 number for assistance in Manchester. The fantasic, instant and professional response I received overwhelmed me, and I feel it is not only a duty but a privilege to give heartfelt praise and thanks to these fine people - our paramedics, police and firemen - for their super and most welcome assistance.

emergency, and as a result I

I am certain that my mother is her by the judge was much too alive and better today due to these wonderful professionals, I would It was Shakespeare who wrote be remiss if I did not also give the words, "The quality of mercy special thanks to our visiting is not strained, it droppeth as the nurse association for the follow-up care they provided. Manchester Surely this young mother has can be truly be proud of this been punished enough by the loss program and of the high caliber of people charged with the responsi-

Scholarship fund was the winner

To the Editor:

On behalf of the scholarship committee of Illing Junior High School. I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Harlen Magicians, to the men and women

first scholarship in his name will be awarded in June by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation to an outstanding senior who Sharon A. O'Connell is entering the teaching field. Dartmouth Road We are very grateful to the

delightful evening.

members of our community for encourage all of those whose lives have been touched by this great educator to join us in paying tribute to one of Manchester's most outstanding citizens

Contributions may be sent to: Allan Thomas, President, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, 20 Hartford Road, Manchester,

> Ruth M. Tucker **Illing Junior High School**

# Tax hikes necessary to stop deficit spiral

There's a new sign of hope in Congress — a decision by House Speaker Jim Wright "to fight for a tax increase" to cut America's budget deficit. "If the President is serious about cooperating with the Congress, the budget is a good place to start," Wright told Howard Baker, Reagan's new chief of staff and a very respected former majority leader of the Senate. One of Reagan's early alleged goals was to cut

the budget deficit. But during his presidency, federal debt soared from \$914 billion to \$2.1 trillion. You, I, our children and grandchildren will pay Interest on that forever. But the situation is more ominous than even these grim numbers suggest. "The National

Journal," an in-depth Washington magazine, published a frightening article on Feb. 14 which provides evidence that growing Social Security reserves are being quietly tapped for current

YOU HAVE HEARD the president and respectable politicians of both parties say that "the deficit is on a downward path."

The real deficit in fiscal 1987 is \$193 billion. It rises to \$208 billion by '89, and then drifts slightly lown to \$176 billion by 1991.

However the President says that if his program is accepted the deficit will be \$21 billion in 1991. This is a total fiction — a lie that the Congressions Budget Office corrects only slightly. It says the Reagan program, if enacted, would lead to a deficit

In either case, however, the figure is about \$150 villion below the projected deficit. How can that be? Part is due to cuts in spending Reagan would like, but which won't happen - in higher education Medicare; etc.

More important, "The National Journal" sees 'false security' in both the Administration and Congress's use of the Social Security's big and growing annual surplus, which gives "a false sense of fiscal accomplishment."



Northern Perspective Michael J. McManus

SOCIAL SECURITY taxes were hiked substantially in 1963 to make the huge baby boom generation, now of working age, pay for its retirement by accumulating huge reserves. In 1967, for example, the Social Security surplus is \$19 billion. By 1991, it will be \$87 billion. And if these reserves are untouched, the magazine estimates it would be \$1.3 trillion by the year 2000 and a whopping \$11.7 trillion by 2025

But all of that would then be paid out by 2055 to 'baby boom" retirees. The alternative is to saddle the next generation, who are fewer in number, with massive taxes for their parents. However, government's other hand is borrowing that surplus for deficit reduction. Clearly, the money cap't be used twice. It could be banked for

tomorrow's bills, but is being used for today's profligate spending.

This is a potentially explosive issue. Millions of Americans now pay more for Social Security than for income taxes. And the 11.4 percent tax, shared equally by employer and employee, rises to 12.4

WITH THAT DARK light on the deficit, consider what Jim Wright is proposing — a \$40 trillion deficit reduction plan that would cut spending about \$20 billion and increase taxes by \$20 billion Wright's courage is admirable. Since Reagan's election, Democrats have waited for Reagan to go

first in proposing taxes. Why? Democrats felt ulnerable to Republican charges they are too eager to raise taxes. Reagan likes to describe Democrats as "Tax, tax, tax. Spend, spend, So both Reagan and Congress have followed the

policy: Borrow, borrow big, borrow bigger. Spend, spend, spend. The most clever element of Wright's proposal

was his suggestion for how to raise taxes. He proposed a 1 percent tax on the value of sales of stocks. Since \$17 trillion worth of securities changed hands last year, his proposed tax, half of which would be paid by the seller, and half by the buyer — would yield a handsome \$17 billion. IT EVEN SEEMS painless. The seller of \$1,000 in

stock would pay \$5. But if real deficit figures are used, \$17 billion is only a downpayment. It is almost a peanut for a ponderous pachyderm. Wright, a Texas populist, suggested earlier that

the drop of taxes on the highest incomes remain at the 38.5 percent of this year and not drop to 28 ercent. The highest rate did drop from 70 percent in 1989. The idea got a cool reception from many who don't want to reopen the complex law. But this step could yield \$16 billion annually from ndividuals alone. "Sin" taxes should also be increased. A doubling

of the 16 cent tax on cigarettes would bring in \$3 villion. If wine and beer paid the same tax as liquor on alcohol content — \$4 billion more would be collected. Higher taxes on these items would also have the salutory effect of cutting usage. With lower gasoline prices, a gasoline tax makes sense. A 12 cent tax would yield \$11 billion and

would reduce rising gas consumption.

And if the mortgage deduction had the same percentage value for the affluent as the middle class (15 percent), \$46 billion more would be paid. If those \$97 billion of tax increases were matched by spending cuts, the current deficit would sappear. Why not shoot for that noble goal?



Jack

## Wright action on S&L sends wrong signal

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jim Wright D-Texas, is trying to protect his state's sickly savings and loan institutions from what he ers harsh and arbitrary enforcement action by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. According to highly confidential bank board documents, prepared at the request of the House Banking Committee, one of these troubled thrifts is the Vernon Savings and Loan Association, owned by Donald R. Dixon, a real-estate developer. At the end of 1986, the S&L reported some \$1.35 billion in assets, but about \$1.7 billion in liabilities.

According to well-informed sources in the financial community, Wright has repeatedly told Treasury officials that the Vernon S&L was one of several in the Southwest that had become innocent victims of the region's oil and real-estate bust. He urged that the Vernon institution be given time to work out its problems instead of being foreclosed by the bank board.

CLOSING DOWN the Vernon S&L would be an expensive proposition for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., which guarantees deposits up to \$100,000 per account, and has to pay off when an S&L fails. As a rule of thumb, the FSLIC's losses are usually double the amount of a failed pated in the benefit basketball nstitution's negative net worth. In Vernon's case, game at Manchester High School this would mean about \$700 million to come out of last Thursday night. The enterthe FSLIC reserve fund, which is currently around tainment and talent provided by the Magicians, and the good "Vernon's Imprudent and Risky ... Lending

sportsmanship and camaraderie Practices Result in Vernon's Insolvency," a exhibited by the Illing teachers ection headline on the bank board report states. and students, made for a very The lengthy document, seen by our associate dichael Binstein, is replete with allegations of The ultimate victor of the two questionable management decisions and dubious hard-fought contests was the business practices. Here are the most shocking: Arthur H. Illing Memorial Scho-· Since Dixon acquired 90.8 percent ownership of larship Fund. Proceeds from this the S&L in early 1982, its top officers have had basketball doubleheader will be

exclusive use of "non-earning assets of Vernon, including luxury automobiles, a hunting club, a used to help perpetuate the yacht, five airplanes and pilots and three beach lished last May after the death of Mr. Illing, the former superin- "The use of corporate assets by controlling tendent of schools in our town. The persons can be illustrated by the facts surrounding Vernon's ownership of the Del Mar Beach House. ocated in Del Mar, Calif., which was purchased for \$2 million and maintained by Vernon for the use of Don Dixon. Vernon funded the checking accounts

established to pay various expenses and furnish the house. Dixon and his wife moved into the house in June 1985 ... and lived there until Vernon sold the Dixon made a lease payment to Vernon, although he did pay the subsequent owner \$7,100 in monthly IN ADDITION, the S&L paid out \$761,339 in

maintenance and entertainment expenses for the beach house. Investigators could find no board minutes showing approval of this arrangement.

• The S&L's "aviation department" at one time cluded five airplanes and six pilots, and an dditional plane was to be bought in 1988 for \$13.5 million. From 1984 through 1986, the aviation

epartment posted losses totaling \$5.7 million. Hefty bonuses based on "inflated profits" were s feature of the S&L's operation, and since June 1982, the report states, the thrift has paid \$22.1 nillion in dividends to its parent holding company (and thus indirectly to Dixon.)

"In addition to the dividends, Dixon also received excessive bonuses based on profits," the report states. These included \$644,637 from one bonus program and an additional \$1.1 million under

Don't get mad

As part of its get-tough policy with Soviet-bloc governments that make life tough for our embassy people, the State Department's Office of Foreign Missions recently played hardball with the Polish communist regime. Americans in Warsaw were having difficulty getting telephones installed, and appeals to the bureaucracy were in vain. So Foggy Bottom enlisted the help of Ma Bell to do the same thing to Polish embassy personnel here. Phones were soon forthcoming in Warsaw.

Mini-editorial

We'd like to give special recognition to 37 respondents among the thousands who answered our recent poll on how to reduce the federal deficit: A tax increase or cuts in spending. They are students - 11, 12 and 13 years old - at the **Assumption Blessed Virgin Mary School In** Pulaski, Wis., a town of 18,699. When their instructor, David Meade, pointed out our "Peoples Poll" in the Green Bay News-Chronicle, the sixthseventh- and eighth-graders filled out postcard allots. Results: 88 to 1 in favor of spending cuts.

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# Soviets test nuclear weapon; second blast since February

two-paragraph dispetch.
The nuclear explosion, which

By John-Ther Dahlburg The Associated Press

oday staged its second nuclear test freeze two weeks ago, exploding a device at an underground test range in Kazakhstan on the steppes of central Asia.

The official Tass news agency said the device's yield was "up to 20 kilotons," the force of the U.S. shima, Japan, on Aug. 6, 1945, in the final days of World War II. Tass said the test at the Semipa-latinsk range 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow near the Chinese border Arms talks continue

By Susanne M. Schafer The Associated Press

States wants to isolate in a small

area the 100 warheads allowed

under a proposed U.S.-Soviet pact on medium-range missiles in Eu-

rope, administration officials say.

The exact placement of the

warheads is one of the many

subjects still to be resolved in the

negotiations taking place in

A senior administration official, who spoke Wednesday only on

condition he not be identified, said

Soviets next week

By Freddy Cuevas

to contra rebels.

The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras

The military said four people died

when it shot down a U.S.-registered

DC-3 believed to have been on a

drug flight, and alleged that the

plane's American pilot was a known narcotics trafficker.

Ortega said Wednesday in Mana-

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**But Nicaraguan President Daniel** 

he expected that a verification plan

raised any serious objections to the plan, which is based on reciprocal on-site inspection at both missile sites and production plants. WASHINGTON - The United The proposed agreement to rid Europe of the intermediate-range nuclear missiles would allow both sides to retain 100 warheads. The Soviets would keep their 33 triple- structed to turn off its seismic warhead \$8-20s in Asia while the

United States probably would post theirs in Alaska. omatic sources said last group reached an agreement last week the United States had backed off a demand that to facilitate verification, the Soviet mediumrange missiles be isolated near Novosibirsk, a city East of the Under the verification plan,

Honduran military authorities in

Wednesday night that the plane the North American pilot, pos-

Tegucigalpa said in a communique

appeared to have been on a drug

light from Colombia to the United

American pilot as Joseph Bernard

Mason, but did not give any

hometown. It said the three other

crew members were from Guatem-

four were killed, it said.

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Freddy Gallazato, also an

for the agreement could be wrapped up and presented to the Soviet sites to oversee the destruc-tion of the 243 Soviet SS-20 missiles U.S. and allied officials have been discussing the verification plan in recent days. The administration official said the allies have not Europe.

Pilot known drug trafficker

on weapons testing.
Soviet officials blamed the U.S. administration's refusal to stop its test program for forcing them to resume testing. They had said they would stage no tests until after the Tass said took place at 5 a.m. (9 p.m. EST Wednesday), followed a a 19-month halt in Soviet weapons testing.

Radio Moscow's international service reported the latest test in its first U.S. test blast of 1987. Since Jan. 1, the United States

any time to resume the moratorium if the United States agrees to join it. its underground test range in the Nevada desert. In Washington, a U.S. State The Soviet Union is known as a Department spokeswoman, Laura Johi, said the latest Soviet test had

been expected. "There's nothing new going on," she said. "We just don't have any reaction to it." A group of private American scientists was told Monday to shut off its monitoring devices near

fmminent.
The group, the Natural Resouces Defense Council, also was inequipment before the Feb. 26 explosion.

The private U.S. environmental

year with the Soviet Academy of Sciences to set up monitoring stations in Kazakhstan and in Nevada to prove that compliance with a test ban could be verified. Barbara Finamore, Moscow coordinator for the U.S. group, said American officials would go to the council will apparently be Soviet sites to oversee the destruction of the 243 Soviet SS-20 missiles installation of new, more advanced

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lished that Joseph Bernard Mason,

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of carbon monoxide poisoning, he

sessed ample prior felonies in the United Staes for his participation in suicide to seek help. Officials also called psychological gists to the high school from which hree of the four had dropped out and the fourth had been suspended "We're very concerned that there is a possibility of a contagion effect," said James Cooney, direc-

Wednesday in a locked car with its engine running inside a garage, Bergen County Prosecutor Larry McClure said. Near the bodies was Honduran military officials said Tuesday that combat jets downed an aircraft at about 10 p.m. itary said three people died in the Monday, about 11/2 hours before crash. The communique did not entered Honduran airspace and the explain the change in the number of pilot refused to identify himself. a note on a brown paper bag signed

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Blades



car in Bergenfield, N.J., Wednesday mitted suicide together.

Bergen County officers stand next to a where four teen-agers apparently com-

# Four commit suicide together

BERGENFIELD, N.J. - Four teens who agreed to kill themselves together had been preoccupied with thoughts of suicide, a friend said, and the mother of one victim said teen-agers in this small town are dying one after another."

The suicide of two sisters and two 19-year-old men follow four young Bergenfield residents' deaths since spread through the New York City suburb, Mayor Charles O'Dowd urged other youngsters considering

A U.S. Embassy official in Tegucigalpa confirmed Wednesday that the pilot was tentatively identified as Mason. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymtor of the Bergen Regional Counsel ing Center.
The bodies were found early ity for protocol reasons, gave no

common wake and burial Her son saw Major fall and she sale The note did not explain the teens' motives, McClure said. Lisa Burress, 17, her 18-year-old

McClure described the four previous deaths of Bergenfield residents as "incidents that may have. been suicides and ... were related to drug and-or alcohol consumption." Rizzo's mother, who refused to give her first name, said one of the deaths involved her son's best friend, Joe Major, 18, who in

sister Cheryl, and Thomas Rizzo

it was a suicide, although it was officially classified an accident. "They have a pact going on here in Bergenfield and they are dying one after another," she said of teen-agers in the community

Rizzo had been devastated by Major's death, said Dawn Murphy a friend of the Burress sisters. A friend of the youths, Linda Figueroa, said the four appeared to be preoccupied with suicide. "They would talk about it, but I didn't think they would do it," she said.



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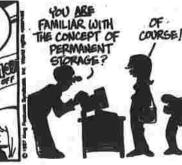






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rays and means will soon be available to enable you to get something you've long desired but considered a luxury. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your influ-Both old and new friends will play important roles in your affairs in the year ahead. They will help make things easier for you socially and financially. you set.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take an overall, long-range view where your personal ambitions are concerned to-day. Deal with the immediate, but also make plans that have tomorrow in mind. right to act collectively regarding some-thing of a confidential nature that con-

is the entire family. The problem rashly jump into anything today, but if a reliable associate comes to you with an By James Jacoby can be corrected. reliable associate comes to you with an CANCER (June 21-July 22) An impor-investment proposal, at least hear him tant decision you may have to make to- or her out.

### **Polly's Pointers**

### Making delicious pickled eggs

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - I have eaten eggs pickled in vinegar at various taverns, and they were all delicious. Two attempts to make them were both failures: The eggs were very tough and rubbery. Please give me a recipe. -

DEAR LEONARD — First of all, you must make sure your hard-cooked eggs are tender. My favorite method is to cover cold eggs with cold water, then bring the water to a boil, turn off the heat, and let the eggs stand about 25 minutes. Then rinse them in cold water and peel.

The following recipe for spiced eggs is from "All About Pickling" (1975; Ortho Books). Pack peeled (1975; Ortho Books). Pack peeled hard-cooked eggs in sterilized wide-mouthed easaing jars. Combine pick. Iling ingredients: 3 cups white vinegar, 1 tablespoon minced glager root, 1 tablespoon minced horseradish root, 1 tenspoon whole cloves, 1 tenspoon whole cloves, 1 tenspoon whole allupice, 1 tenspoon white peppercorms and 1 tenspoon salt. Bring this liquid to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Pour the eggs in the jars, filling the jar completely. Cover with standard canning jar lids and rings and process in a boiling-water bath 19 minutes.

Check the library for books on can-Check the library for books on can-world's greatest.

ning which will explain the boilingwater bath canning process if you're
not familiar with it.

Hope this fills the bill! — POLLY

clubs or he might have led a high club.)

Hope this fills the bill! - POLLY So declarer played low on the ace o if I would trim the back of her hair.

Although I covered her neck and shoulders with a cloth, the hair slid under the cloth onto her neck. I thought I would by a neck of the shoulders with a cloth onto her neck. I thought I would by a neck of the should be a neck of th thought I would try a piece of clear plastic sandwich wrap as protection. Success! Because it clings to the skin, I was able to finish the trim without queen. Alas, East played a club at trick two and the defenders quickly took three club tricks, Still obsessed getting hair all over her. — BOBBIE For complete directions for boiling-water bath canning, including processing times for the most popular fruits, order Polly's newsletter "Can-

fruits, order Polly's newsletter "Canning Fruit, Tomatoes and Pickles."
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Card by playing out the ace. No lack.

Declarer failed to credit West with making a dangerous overcall. He should not let that bid cajole him into the wrong play in trumps. And so at trick one, when the spade ace comes up, he should simply unblock the king. Look what happens. The defense takes three club tricks, but now, when West plays a diamond, declarer can with this newspaper.





THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schorr







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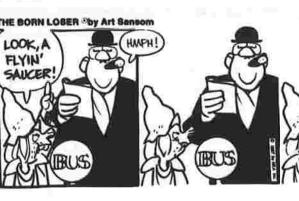
















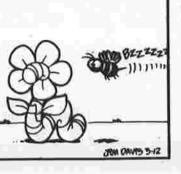
OF COURSE I HAVE A WINDSHIELD WIPER IT'S SOMEWHERE IN THE TRUNK. OHIVE THAVES 3-12







U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis







# **BUSINESS**

# Insurance 'income' is borrowed

QUESTION: In all the years I have been investing, it has been my experience that stockbrokers and insurance salesmen



is trying to sell me single-premium life insurance as an "investment." dis sales pitch is slick, but I don't inderstand it. What can you tell me about that kind of life insurance?

single-premium life insurance policy is purchased with the payment of one premium, usually at least \$5,000. However, you can buy in the principal at a low net interest cost.

Borrowings, of course, reduce the death benefit your beneficiary will receive. much larger numbers.

company from which you make the Up to that point, things are simple. You pay your money. The insurance company promises to pay your beneficiary when you

leave this vale of tears.

By John M. Doyle The Associated Press

insurance policies are being peddled as investments providing tax-free "income" — even though Past that, things get complex and what the insurance industry calls "tax-advantaged." Earnings that build up on the policy are not collecting income when you borrow your own money. Brokerage suspends high-level executive

corporation Meda, made illicit profits of more than \$4 million using NEW YORK — Merrill Lynch & Co. has suspended a top official at its London office accused by the Securities and Exchange Commission of participating in a M million insider trading scheme.

In a civil complaint filed here Wednesday, the SEC accused Nahum Vaskevitch, director of merger and acquisitions for Merrill Lynch in London, of giving an

Lynch in London, of giving an investor confidential information involving 12 companies over a trading on the basis of corporate information not available to the The SEC said the case was

"If true we are disappointed and angry," said Patricia Nee. a Merrill Lynch spokeswoman in at the New York Stock Exchange detected unusually heavy trading in several takeover-related stocks. "When we were informed of the specific allegations and evidence in this case we immediately suspended the employee from his position with the firm," she said. Mary McCue in Washington said. Boesky settled insider trading charges in November by paying Ms. Nee said Merrill Lynch had been cooperating with the SEC for several months and did not benefit

from any illegal trading.

Based on the SEC claims, U.S.
District Judge Robert Carter froze
the assets of Vaskevitch, the
investor, David Sofer, and two
foreign-based companies investor, David Sofer, and two foreign-based companies controlled by Sofer. A hearing on the transactions Vaske-vitch is accused of telling Sofer about were proposed tender offers. temporary restraining order was buyouts or mergers involving Her-man's Sporting Goods Inc., for an scheduled for March 20.

Court papers accused Vaskevitch, a 38-year-old citizen of Israel and Britain, of passing inside and Britain and Brita

Sofer and two companies con-trolled by him, the British firm familiar with their progress.

By Martin Crutsinger

The Associated Press

American exports grow

beginning because import prices rise faster than demand for foreign goods falls. WASHINGTON - Economists believe they are seeing signs that the long fall in the value of the dollar is improving the country's trade fortunes, but they caution that the turnaround will not be Economists said this is what occurred in the October-Dec occurred in the October-December quarter, and they predicted that declines in the volume of imports will be offset by import price increases for most of this year. "We think the trade situation has hit its trough and won't be getting The government reported Wed-nesday that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit swelled to \$38.4 billion

any worse, but the turnsround is not imminent," said Doug Handler, chief forecaster for Wharton Eco-nometrics of Philadelphia. "It will probably be the end of this year or the beginning of next year before from October through December, an all-time high which helped push the trade deficit for the entire year to \$147.7 billion, 18.7 percent higher than the previous annual record set we begin to see concrete But amid the gloomy numbers, economists detected some encou-That prediction, which is supported by other private economists, is bad news for the Reagan raging signs.
For one thing, while imports rose
3 percent to \$95.7 billion during the
final three months of the year, the

is bad news for the freagan administration, which is counting on a declining trade deficit to dampen cries for protectionist legislation in Congress.

David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., predicted that the merchandise trade deficit for increase was accounted for entirely by higher prices. The actual volume of imports fell by 1 percent. And American exports posted a respectable 2.8 percent increase, to \$57.3 billion, their fourth consecutive quarterly improvement and their biggest gain of the year.

These figures, economists believe, show that the Reagan administration strategy of driving down the value of the dollar to improve U.S. trade is beginning to pay off.

The rise in import prices, reflecting the weaker dollar, is curbing Americans' appetite for foreign goods, while the rise in exports shows that American goods are becoming more competitive on world markets, economists said.

He predicted lower import volume and higher exports will add I percentage point to economic growth this year, as measured by the gross national product, boosting the GNP to 3.5 percent, up substantially from the anemic 2.1 percent The trouble is that this strategy growth rate turned in during 1800

QUESTION: Do all single-premium life insurance policies have guaranteed interest rates? panies we feel are reliable. The estate planner through whom we made the purchases said our money ANSWER: No. To begin with, there are two basic types of single premium policies — whole-life and variable.

Guide William A. Doyle

Investors'

subject to income tax unless the policy is surrendered. Now comes the big selling point.
You can borrow all of those earnings, also without paying income tax and with little or no out-of-pocket interest cost. With some single-premium policies, you can borrow an account of the port of the policies. can borrow 80 percent or more of the principal at a low net interest

The amount of life insurance coverage your single premium buys depends on your age, your health and the pricing method of the up earnings at, say, \$10,000 a year, you can borrow that money and do with it as you please, without sending any of it to the Internal Revenue Service.

As a result, single premium life

# variable. The insurance company sets an interest rate on a whole-life policy and usually promises to pay that rate for anywhere from one to five years. After that, the rate can be adjusted up or down. Most policies promise the rate will never fall below a minimum of 4 to 6 percent. The policyholder decides how the premium on a variable policy is invested, usually among mutual funds holding stocks, bonds, money market instruments, etc. The cash value of a variable policy rises or falls in line with the fund's investment performance. rance company failures resulting in losses to policyholders and annuities have been relatively rare occurrences. But they have happened. That "estate planner, QUESTION: My husband and I a.k.a. insurance salesperson, did some damage to the facts in order make a sale.

is 100 percent guaranteed, just as money in a bank.

the state insurance department tol-

doubt. Is our money as safe as it would be in a bank with federal

A friend whose husband works for

Dow Jones adds two

NEW YORK (AP) — Two big names in American business, Coca-Cola Co. and Boeing Co., today joined the widely watched Dow Jones average of 39 indus-

The companies replaced Owens-Illinois Inc. and Inco Ltd. Co. in a periodic adjust-ment of the blue-chip index to make it more representative of the overall market, Dow Jones & Co. said Wednesday. While the Dow traditionally

has been associated with the nation's industrial base of "smokestack" companies, it also includes corporations in the insurance policy is as safe as the company that issued it. There is no federal government guarantee behigh technology and fast-growing service industries. Atlanta-based Coca-Cola, the

world's largest soft drink maker and parent company of Columbia Pictures and other TV and motion picture interests, was honored to be included in the "most prestigious index," said

spokesman Randy Donaldson. Boeing is a major serospace and defense contractor, and the

Toronto-based Inco, formerly International Nickel Co., produces precious and base metals, alloys and other metal products. "All we can say is we don't think individuals or institutions buy our shares because we were part of the Dow Jones 30," said David Graham, an Inco spokes-man in New York. "It's simply that the replacements by their standard, whatever it is, better represent American industry." Owens-Illinois is the object of a buyout that will take the

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good enough because there's always need for improvement, ALL THE EFFORT is worth i

The training and hard work is

and she doesn't feel that there has been any trade-off. If it wasn't karate filling after-school hours. teased about her "hidden strength." Friends ask her to help

"settle" a dispute or act as a bodyguard at evening activities. The teasing is good-natured, the team. She's the youngest, as cited about her after-school

"Training is hard work," Horvith explained. "Sometimes I'm at the school seven days a week. If

Training involves running. wind sprints, stationary bicycling and an intense regimen of karate

very important," Horvith said, emphatically. "Without that, you Besides mastering the skill of

karate, it is important to under-stand the philosophy of the grown from a hestitant 12-year- martial arts. "Karate is support packing a powerful punch.

Four years ago. Horvith's opponent. A martial art teatment you respect; respectful of the body, and of fighting because you and hear all the encouragement from your family," Horvith said

lukewarm about joining her fa-ther for training, but she quickly she said her social life is active showed a skill and love for the worked closely with her to it would be other sports. Fitting in strengthen and develop her tech- time to meet with friends would nique. Within a year, she placed still require planning, she said. first at the Wong School, where At school, Horvith is sometimes

Rocky Hill school for a number of

BALANCING THE demands of adult competition and the normal daughter. Mary. At first, she was life of a teen-ager is like a

ary where she placed second.

Now a high-degree red belt Horvith hopes to become a blac belt before next year. The differ-

more; you put things in Horvith has at least six coaches

working with her on different parts of her style. "Each coach has their specialty," she said. "They're all good, but one will work with me on my kicks, one on the angle of my kicks, one on my A little shyly, she confesses that

her father is the best coach. With that kind of power behind her.

Most recently, she competed in

# **FOCUS**



National bird makes a comeback, but is still in danger

- Mary Horvith of

### **Obituaries**

### James McCooe was policeman for 27 years

James V. McCooe, 64, of 110 Hamlin St., a retired Manchester policeman, died Wednesday night at his home after a long illness. He was the husband of Josephine (Galligan) McCooe.

He was born in Manchester Oct. from Manchester high school in the class of 1941 B, serving as its reunion chairman for many years He was a veteran of World War II in which he served in the U.S. Air Corps in the Pacific Theater. He was a member of St. James Church the Disabled American Veterans Manchester. He also was a member of the Holy Family Retreat League,

and had been a former member worked for 10 years, and he needed full-time work. He said the police work was hard, but it was reward-

If you needed some information. On a hot day, they'd offer the beat cop a cold drink or a mug of coffee when the snow was flying. "We

Besides his wife, he is survived by and John Byrka of South Windsor: and Jeanette Bakanis of Bolton

10: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the St. James School Foundation or Visiting Nurse and

Paul Grenier

Paul Grenier, 82, of Vernon, formerly of Manchester and Mas-

JAMES V. McCOOE

. . . Ilfelong resident

was the husband of Irene (Goulet)

Grenier, with whom he had cele-

brated 50 years of marriage on May

Donald Hendrick Culver, 85, of 77

Boulder Road, died Wednesday at a

Before retiring in 1982, he was a lice officer for 27 years, the last eight as community relations 22, 1922, and he had been a lifelong resident. He was educated in the

lanchester schools, and graduated the Campbell Council, Knights of

April 15, 1904, and he had been a In an interview with the Manresident of Vernon for more than 30 chester Herald shortly before his retirement, he reflected on his career and life in Manchester. He years. Before retirement, he was a sheet metal worker for Dynamic Metals of Manchester. During his years in Manchester, from 1952 to 1958, he was a member and said he became a policeman in 1957 because his hours had been cut from his job at Allen Manufacturing in Hartford, where he had Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Irene C. Grenier ing because a beat policeman was and Patricia M. Greneir, both o ble to get to know the town and its Vernon; and a sister, Yvonne

"You could depend on people to The funeral will be Saturday at 9 assist you if anything went down, or a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., followed by a e recalled in the 1982 interview. mass of Christian burial at 19 a.m. eople had more respect for police at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery. Calling hours are Fri day from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. knew just a thank you would suffice. They did it because they Donald H. Culver

his daughter and son-in-law, Nancy son and daughter-in-law, Kevin and three sisters, Mrs. Ronald (Ber-nadette) Madama of Rartford, Katherine M. Wittke of Manchester four brothers, John K. McCooe o East Hartford, Joseph F. McCooe and Charles McCooe, both of Manchester, and C. Thomas years. He was a 1934 graduate of Wesleyan University in Middle-town, and a member of South United Methodist Church. He was a McCooe of Bolton; four grandchildpast financial secretary ren; and several nieces and

church, member of the Old Guard of West Hartford, the Manchester Country Club and Belcher Lodge in a son, Donald H. Culver Jr. of Fall in St. James Church. Burial will be City, Wash.; a daughter, Dian C. in St. James Cemetery with full Jones of Manakin Sabot, Va.; and

p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the spring in the Norwich Bridge Cemetery, Huntington, Mass. Cal-

ing hours are Saturday from 1 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to South United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, 1228 Main St., Manchester, or to a charity of

### Woody Hayes, ex-Ohio coach

Woody Hayes, 74, former Ohio State University football coach, died early today at his home, university Russell Spillman, vice president

for student affairs, quoted OSU
Athletic Director Rick Bay as
saying that Hayes, who had been in
ill health during recent years, died at his home about 6 a.m. Hayes' wife, Anne, discovered er husband dead this morning. said Scott Mueller, a spokesman for

Hayes compiled a record of 238-72-10 in 33 seasons at Denison Only Paul "Bear" Bryant (323), Amos Alonso Stagg (314) and Glenn "Pop" Warner (313) won more major college football games. Hayes coached at Ohio State for

28 years, compiling a record of 205-61-10. Two of his teams — in 1954 and 1968 - were awarded Associated Press national champion-

He was born in Ipswich, Mass., on After he suffered a stroke in July, 1985, he said in an interview from his hospital bed, "Every year after '68 I expected to be national champion. I didn't make it again.' As successful as Hayes was, he was nearly as controversial, mostly because of a temper that he

It was that temper that led to his firing as the Buckeyes' coach a few hours after the 1978 Gator Bowl loss levision cameras, Hayes struck Charlie Bauman after the Clemson noseguard had intercepted an Ohio State pass in the closing minutes of Hayes had been in failing health in recent years. He suffered

stroke in the summer of 1985. On Sept. 28, 1985, he suffered a heart his teams won or shared the Big Ten Conference championship and eight of his squads went to the Rose

stroke in May, 1984 and a secon

Born in Clifton, Ohio Feb. 14, 1913, the son of a secondary school superintendent, he guided Denisor Born in Chicopee Falls, Mass, on July 4, 1901, he had lived in to a 19-6 record in 1948-48, and led Manchester for the past 39 years. Miami of Ohio to a 14-5 mark in Before retiring in 1986, he was an assistant treasurer at United Tech- 1949-50 before he was named to nologies in East Hartford for 25 succeed Wesley Fesler as Ohio

Stephanle Csutor

Stephanie Csutor, 24, of West-brook, died Tuesday at Yale-New Haven Hospital as the result of an automobile accident. She was the sister of Jennifer Trerice of

Manchester. convalescent home. She was the She was the daughter of Steven aunt of Dorothy Coe of Manchester.

Judi and Sharon Csutor, both of ents, Steven Sr. and Veronica hours.
Csutor of Westbrook; and her Memorial donations may be maternal grandfather. Raymond made to the First Church in Albany.

Florence C. Twerllinger Florence C. Twerllinger, 98, of Windsor, died Wednesday at a local

Jr. and Judith (Leete) Cautor of She also is survived by another Westbrook, and was a school bus niece, Cornelia Caldwell of Suffield. driver for Beebe Transportation in and a nephew, Charles Baumes of Besides her parents and sister, she is survived by two other sisters,

The funeral will be Friday at 11 Albany, N.Y. 12210, The Nicholson a.m. at the Swan Funeral Home, 80 & Carmon Funeral Home, Suffield,

# Record is lengthy

moved to the Hartford, Brooklyn and Litchfield correctional centers as the usual process of attempting to get a prisoner back into the community. Merrill was released from the last third of the one-year sentence because of good behavior,

Merrill's mother, Gladys E. Merrill, said this morning her son has been living at home for the past five weeks, but did not have a job. She said he was born in Madison. Maine, but has lived in the area for a number of years. She declined to talk any further has. He's been very good."

enced to two-and-a-half to five tly with the prison sent ence he received for an earlier

On July 25, 1979, Merrill was arrested on a charge of secondcharges of second-degree failure to appear and second-degree burglary, for a total sentence of two to our years, court records show.

According to records at Tolland
County Superior Court, Merrill was arrested in November 1971 on 1981, he was sentenced to the time charges of attempted escape, crim-inal attempt and conspiracy. The records.

of her grandsons was home at the

"We're a family who get together

On Wednesday, a day before her

mother's funeral. Howard agreed

Her mother's greatest pride, she

"My mother lived for us all her

Martin taught school once, long

ago, in a one-room schoolhouse i

Maine. She worked in the credi

department at Sears, Roebuck and

Co. for 25 years before she retired. Her family, including her grand-children, were often the recipients

of her vests and other handlwork

'All kinds and colors," said

ON SUNDAY, Howard said, when

emperatures were in the 60s, it was

likely that her mother opened a

screen door to create a little breeze

as she often did in warm weather.

Martin's assailant entered the

ruled out as a motive because

appeared to be missing

time on leave from the service.

# Victim independent

**WOODY HAYES** 

... III in recent years

Beaver Brook Cemetery, Clin-

nade to the New Haven Bible

He was born in Norwood, Mass.,

Korean War and had been a

resident of Manchester for 29 years.

He was a member of the Church of

the Assumption and the American

Besides his wife, he is survived by

Association of Retired Persons.

his mother-in-law. Elvens Curtis o

Manchester: two brothers, Emil

Ostrom and Raymond Ostrom, both

l Norwood, Mass.; a sister, Doris

Maxa of Stafford Springs; and

The funeral will be Saturday a

8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

the Church of the Assumption

Burial will be in Rose Hill Memoria

Park, Rocky Hill, Calling hours are

ton. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be

Just recently. Howard said, a Students Church, New Haven. nome health aide admired one of her crocheted coat hangers. Martin insisted that the aide take Arnold F. Ostrom, 53, of 875 Center St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Beverly (Timone home. "She'd said. 'You take the one you want," said Howard.

She was very generous — almost Her closest friends at the complex were those she'd known since the beginning. They looked out for March 29, 1933, and had been one another, and they were unusuemployed as a specialist with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford.

way. Her faith meant much to her.

For years, she supplied the text portion of the recitation of the Society visited Mayfair. It was a task which often required research. Friends at Mayfair, Howard said, old her mother that the "the rosary didn't seem the same without her. In recent months, she still at-"I was with her the other day and we marked it on her calendar,

THE 1971 NEWSPAPER clipping which Howard brought with her Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 smiling as she held a plate of her made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartjust-baked pumpkin bread. In that "Neighbor's Kitchen" interview, Martin described her life ford, or to the Diabetes Association of Hartford, 17 Oakwood Ave., West reflected her pride in her family. She was baking the bread, she

nothing appeared to be missing Today, police were planning t question a man arrested in connec-tion with a South Windsor assault

who could be a suspect in the Martin "You know, she could have come to live with any one of us." she said "Many's the night I didn't close my eyes thinking of her there alone

just wanted her to live her life out

### said, to bring to a family party. One Bill may make firefighters see red on Social Security

of Manchester firefighters, who are not now under the federal Social The funeral, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, South Bethle-Security system, may have to make system anyway if a law being considered by Congress is passed. And the town, as their employer. would also have to make an equal North Pearl and Clinton Square,

What would we give if we could

To hear your voice to see your

Social Security.

attributable to Medicare and Medi

paid into the Social Security system for Medicare and Medicade. Robert Huestis, budget analyst based on the present salary budget are not now under Social Security because they belong to pension systems that exempt them from \$40,000 from the fire fund, for the

In Memoriam

To sit and talk with you a while Spaudling, who passed away Though absent, you are always

> Sadly missed by, Husband, Jack Daughter, Joyce & Family Sister, Grace - Sally

# Bald eagles winter in Washington

The Associated Press ROCKPORT, Wash. - Libby Mills spends Thursdays surrounded by bald eagles: eagles tearing salmon carcasses on the riverside gravel bar, eagles resting in alder and cottonwood eagles soaring over snow on the

ridge-top clearcuts. The naturalist has been taking a weekly eagle census along a seven-mile stretch of the Skagit River at the edge of the North Cascades, where scores of bald eagles congregate every year from December to March. Most of the birds return north this month and next.

More bald eagles winter in Washington than in any other state in the Lower 48, according to statistics from the state Game Department. About 1,500 eagles return year after year for spawned-out chum salmon carcasses and nearby roosting spots

Many who study eagles say the Dams for the Northwest's hy-droelectric power block fish national bird, which once nummigration routes, and rivers that bered 1 million, is slowly gaining are channeled to improve boat Today, there are an estimated passage are no good for the eagles 25,000 bald eagles in the United because the birds don't dive in deep water, she says. States, as many as 15,000 of them

in Alaska. The eagle population in the Lower 48 reached a low point of 6,000 to 9,000 birds in the 1960s. largely because of the effects of the insecticide DDT, authorities Besides Washington, major wintering spots are Lake Coeur d'Alene and Lake Pend Oreille in

Idaho, Yellowstone and Glacier

national parks, the Mississippi

Manchester's Mary Horvith is preparing for national competition.

River flyway, the Great Lakes Still, the bald eagle is an endangered species in all but a

A ban on DDT in the 1970s has helped eagles survive in the egg. overfishing and other pressures in old-growth Douglas fir, West- of development threaten their

he is confident their numbers are While it may take a long time for the chemicals that contributed to the devastation of the bald eagle population to work out of the environment, man's attitud toward the birds is changing in their favor, he says. Environmental protection is widely implemented, and fewer birds are being shot as people begin to

> an attitude, I think things will get Plentiful food and big trees attract eagles, mostly from British Columbia, to this spot along the Skagit, Mills says.

Clearcutting - the felling of all

trees in a particular area — along the coastal waters of Canada and

Alaska also threatens the birds'

She sees the eagles in

"downward spiral - hopefully a

slow one. ... They can't have a

Richard Taylor, a statistician

with the state Game Department.

says eagles are hard to count, but

Others are more hopeful

real bright future."

nesting grounds, according to

eagles for five years for The non-profit organization that buys land to preserve it. The conservancy owns an eagle preserve here on the Skagit, about 70 miles northeast of Seattle, and hopes to buy nearby land to save eagle roosts, because old-growth Forest Service land in the area could be slated for logging. The Forest Service is conducting a study of eagle roosting which stands of trees to protect.

The state Game Department also studies eagle nesting patterns and takes a midwinter census. Of the estimated 1,500 eagles wintering in Washington, about 500 nest in the state, according to

Seattle zoo patches up injured birds "As long as we have that kind of

> The Associated Press SEATTLE - As birds of prey

brought the bald eagle from southeastern Alaska to Woodland Park Zoo's eagle rehabilitation center couldn't be detected, but it had left her wing weak and the bones slightly out of line. She had been nursed back to

XC-366's soaring days were over. Released in January to join other eagles on the Skagit River, she was brought back a week

"We gave her her best shot, and dead-limb perch as a chain-link fence would allow, peering over the plywood slab that gave her some privacy.

The gunshot wound that had it just didn't work out."

Since the rehabilitation program began in 1970, XC-366 is the first failed attempt at returning an eagle to the wild, said bird handler Eric Kowalczyk. There

survive, they have to be able to fly out of there (the Skagit River)

and migrate, and she never would

have been able to do that

have been 38 successes. Rose recaptured the eagle along the Skagit, where dozens of eagles spend the winter feeding on salmon, after she failed to fly away from him and ran into dense

received at the zoo each year, one-third ave to be destroyed,

the final one-third are eventually released into the wild, zoo spokes man Hank Klein said. The releases are usually made

in Washington state, which, ex-cept for Alaska, has the largest bald eagle population in the United States. There are about 250 breeding pairs in the state, said Richard Taylor, statistician for the state Department of

eagles in the Lower 48 states and

up to 15,000 in Alaska, Klein said Bald eagles, the national symbol, are sighted in every state, but not every state has breeding

"There is a very concerted



Naturalist Libby Mills counts eagles.

# Dr. William Karesh holds eagle as Ernie Rose puts on a hood.

By Jim Klohn

do. XC-366 stayed as high on her

health, her wing repaired and set, since arriving at the zoo. But

able to maintain altitude or gain altitude very well," said bird one-third are destined to life in handler Ernie Rose. "In order to captivity, many in breeding prowers going to lose them."

Two other eagles released Jan. 4 with small transmitters on their tailfeathers have taken high perches above the river in northwestern Washington. Of the four to 10 injured eagles

effort toward helping them," said Judy Tuttle, of the Dickerson Park Zoo in Springfield, Mo. "The

### Man charged with assaulting his wife motorcycle from a shed at 54 Westminister Road and attempted in front of the house was broken, but Napolitano denied having caused restraining order to stay away from

his wife's Lyndale Street home and Fairview St., was charged with third-degree assault, third-degree burglary, criminal trespass and criminal mischief. His case was referred to the family relations bureau. He was freed without bond after appearing Wednesday in

Manchester Superior Court.
Police said Cormier broke into his wife's home at 63 Lyndale St. at about 12:30 p.m. and threatened to take one of his four children from a bedroom. He also tried to tear a telephone from a wall, police said. Outside the home, Cormier later grabbed his wife, Dariene Cormier, 29, by the throat, police said. Cormier turned himself into police at about 4:39 p.m., after

his wife and children was arrested

Tuesday afternoon after he entered

learning that police were seeking his arrest. A restraining order, signed

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O holy St. Jude, Apostle and mertyr, great in virtue and rich in mirecles; near kinemen of Jesus Christ,
feithful intercessor of all who invoke your special partronage in
time of need. To you I have recourse from the depth of my heart
and humbly beg to whom God has
given each great power to come to
my assistance. Help me in my present and ungent patition. In return I
promise to make your name known
and cause you to be invoked.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three
Hall Marye and Glories." Publicetion must be promised. St. Jude
pray for us and all who invoke your
ald. Amon. This novem has nover
been known to fall. I have had my
request granted.

March 6 by Judge Herbert Barall of Motorcycle from a shed at 54
Hartford Superior Court, forbade
Cormier from any contact with his to start it on fire by touching the wife or children. The order cited

A Manchester man was arrested early Wednesday morning in con-police said. home and tried to set it on fire. James Napolitano, 22, of 74 outside her home at about 12:48 Wadsworth St., allegedly took the a.m. The windshield of a car parked

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flame of lighter to opening of the fuel tank. The motorcycle, which was' recovered at the corner of Porter and East Center streets, had scorch marks around the gas tank,

d A former girlfriend of Napolita-no's told police she saw Napolitano

He was charged with third-degree burglary, third-degree arson, crim-inal mischief and fifth-degree tarceny. His case was continued to

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Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller tries to convince him of

## Nice weather boosts population of pound

prompted several dogs, of various sizes and shapes, to roam and therefore to end up at the Manchester dog pound. For several weeks the population at the pound had been very low. A visit there Tuesday found six new

the new ones. He's been named Ringo. He's a husky-collie cross, is about 2 years old, and is tri-color

months old.

The second one is a male

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton

In severe cases veterinary atten-

disease it is relatively uncommon, elf-limiting and rarely serious. The best prevention is isolating an infective cat from people.

T&E rules are bombshells

company, you pay entertainment expenses and deduct them as

This year, when you file your 1986

NEXT YEAR, when you file your

Backbreaker 1: Your first de-

ductible amount at the outset is

limited to the face value of the

tickets. If the face value of the

tickets was \$75 each, or a total of

new 20 percent disallowance on

entertainment expenses. You lose

another \$30 - and your deductible

the \$120 to another test. That

exceeds 2 percent of your adjusted

total of \$1,000. Assume that you are income of, say, \$80,000, that wipes Make checks payable to Andrews,

**Pet Forum** 

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

Infection from cat scratch

you paid \$500 each for tickets — a IF YOU HAVE adjusted gross

1150, that's the top limit. So you lose

850 of the \$1,000 you paid for Super of the year. And since the Supe

ductible only to the extent that it \$1 for mailing and handling

1987 tax return, you get really

clobbered by three new tax-law

tax return, you generally deduct the full cost of the World Series

tickets, even if you paid much more

employee business expenses.

The new tax law's all-new

rules for travel and entertain-ment (T&E) de-

ductions are

no question

However

come as a sur-

prise to many professionals as well

a large number of companies, and reimbursed employees of those companies, are not immediately hit by those rules. According to tax

attorney Eli J. Warach, chief

onsulting editor of Prentice-Hall

information Services, these com-

Here's why: The new law be-

omes effective only for tax years

beginning after Dec. 31, 1986. That

neans, in simple terms, that a

ompany using a fiscal year can go

hrough part, maybe most, of 1987

some of the stringent new T&E

Study the new law's T&E crack-

downs and what you can do about

New York Mets and the Boston Red

Sox played in the World Series. If

rectly before or after the game and

QUESTION: I

recently heard of a case of cat

scratch fever. What is it?

ANSWER:

panies are in for an unusually

pleasant piece of tax news.

ion period varies from three to 10 days for local lesions to appear. These are usually on the hands, arms or face (occasionally the eyelids). In more than half the house I worry about him on these cases this is all that happens. However, some cases progress to where the lymph nodes draining the affected area (if the hand or arm —

the node in the armpit) will enlarge from one-half to three inches. Occasionally these glands drain or have to be drained. They may

The causative agent has been thought to be viral or bacterial. Attempts at isolation had been unsuccessful until 1985. Dr. Michael Gerber, a pediatrician from the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, isolated a bacterium from an infected lymph node that he believes is the causative agent. There is no diagnostic test for cats, which remain healthy while being infec-tive, but more than one person being infected by a particular cat is

in some cases swollen regional

lymph glands. In rare instances

more serious symptoms can arise

After the scratch (65 percent of cases), bite or licking, the incuba-

In fact, one case in association with a certain feline is sufficient An intra-dermal test (ID) for humans is quite accurate and i very helpful in that it may preven unnecessary surgery. When the lymph glands enlarge — and this is usually only on one side — and persist in sise, a tumor may be suspected. The ID test indicating CSD will prevent a biopsy or surgical excision of the enlarged

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is infrequent, still puzzling

ANSWER: Frostbite is the freez-

Maybe - and maybe not. If the

company is on a fiscal-year basis

(as so many of them are), it may

(and you) should be home free.

No! Not at all. It applies to virtually

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severe cases the extremity may be frozen solid. First aid consists of warming the damage. Don't rub or massage th area and don't apply ice or snow. Warm the frozen area rapidly in since 1930. It gets its name because cases is just aspirin or Tylenol for most victims have been scratched, the pain. Drainage is sometimes towels, changing frequently and

tion is required to save as much of the damaged tissue as possible. Prevention is an even better solution — why not bring him inside on the colder nights so he won't get

ing of the tissues, usually on the Signs can vary but tissues usually redden, blanch or become scaly. In

tive. Local lesions usually regress in a few weeks and enlarged glands several weeks or, rarely,

QUESTION: What are symptoms veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to answered here? winter and although he has a dog Write to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

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# shepherd cross. He's black and tan,

By Barbara Richmond

spring in the air for a few days that

dogs that weren't there a week ago. This week's featured pet is one of

Ringo was picked up on March 5 on Also picked up on March 5 was a female Husky-collie cross. She's only about 9 months old, is also tri-color, and was picked up on Oak

On March 6 a brindle bull terrier was found roaming in the vicinity of Buckland Street. He's about 7

The three others were picked up-on March 8. One is a tiny black Labrador retriever male. He's a real baby, only about 7 weeks old. He was found roaming alone on

is about 3 years old and was found on Mather Street. The other one found on March 8 is a black and grey poodle cross. He's about I year old and was found on Summer Dancer, the little Pomeranian

featured last week, has been mixed breed featured a couple of weeks ago, is still waiting for someone to take him home. He was

found Feb. 21 on Bolton Center The dog pound is located on Oicott Street. The phone number there is 643-6642 and the police department number is 646-4555. Someone can be Dog Warden Richard Rand will not be at the pound for a couple of weeks more, so there won't be

anyone there during the usual period of noon to 1 p.m. Anyone unable to get an answer at the pound, should call the police

number. Dan Fuller is acting dog

licensed. Before being licensed, a impunity are unaware that they are violating state and federal laws.

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### Births

21 at University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, Her maternal grandfather is Edward

Cohen, Brittney Lynn, daughter of Max and Laureen Hooey Cohen Her maternal great-grandmother is Bernice Hagenow of Manchester. She has a sister, Lyndsay Dyann.

Rock, Amanda Sue, daughter of David L. and Charlene LaChapelle Rock of 54 Spencer St., was born Feb. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Gerard E. and Frances LaChapelle of 718 N. Main St. Her paternal grandfather is James Rock of Norwich. She has a sister.

Jessica A. Rock, 15 months.

McConville, Ryan Patrick, son of Dennis Patrick and Nicole Laverdiere McConville of 517 Vernon St. was born Feb. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Suganne and Jean Paul Laverdiere of South mother is Rita E. McConville of 453 Summit St. He has a sister, Meghan

were announced recently. Award

St. James lists honors Second term high honors and general honors for students in grades 5 to 8 at St. James School

certificates for this achievement were given to the following Brendon Connolly, Suzonne DeMor-chi, Rena Hanna, Kathleen McRamora, Jenniter Mercler, Bree Scott, William Shielda, Guybe Slangen.

### Daylight-saving conserves energy

NEW YORK (AP) - The new law extending daylight saving time by three to four weeks annualy also will be a boost to the nation's energy conservation efforts and its desire for energy independence, says The weekly journal notes that the

day of daylight-saving time to the first Sunday in April rather than the last — is projected to save the equivalent of 100,000 barrels of oil

Misseri of 13 Overland St His

half-sister. Lisa M. Motowidlak, 12.

born Jan. 9 at Manchester Memor-

ial Hospital. His maternal grand

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rzewuski of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Richard Spencer of 174 Irving St. and Virginia Spencer of 7 Byron Road. He has a sister. Stephanie, 21 months.

Additionally, the new extra day-light hours are expected to help

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move from her home in West Virginia to California where her fiance has a betmoved 34 times and lived in 14

alone in West Virginia.

Please listen to Abby. She's right to suggest that "Maybe you're not ready to marry Buddy — or states and also foreign countries. In friends who became close as anybody else." every time we had to move - only to find that the people in the nex place had as much to offer as the last, if not more. DEAR ECHO: Many other readers echoed my advice to "Tears."

Incidentally, I, too, am from West DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, Virginia. My whole family lives there so I know how you feel, but if a my daughter and her husband were visiting us, and because they had made so many moves, I asked them My 64-year-old mother was in the

My daughter said, "Even though we move a lot, we are settled down.
We both have jobs, furniture, an apartment, cars, etc." I told them I where you are planted. I'm active

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

meant really settle down in one place. She said they might never live in one place, forever, and she wasn't sure they'd ever want to—then she looked lovingly at her husband, gave him a little pat on the home. I'm still homesick, and I-miss may family. anat is what I would like totell the girl from West Virginia who's dreading her wedding day because she doesn't want to leave West Virginia. Home is where the heave to the should wait want to leave the heave to the should wait want to leave the heave to the should wait want to leave the heave to the should wait want to leave the heave to the should wait want to leave the heave to the should wait want to leave the heave to the should wait was to the should man she will follow anywhere.
PHOENIX MOM DEAR ABBY: I think you were very unsympathetic to imply that "Tears on My Pillow" was imma-

ture because she didn't want to leave her friends and family in mless he was willing to move close

Twenty-four years ago, I married a serviceman who promised me that when his tour was up, we would never did. He paid no attention to my pleas to go home because he didn't want to go back there to live. Lest you think I'm a whiner who sits

marry Buddy, or anybody else. One "dumps" only that which she wants West Virginia to marry Buddy and no part of. I think "Tears" should move to California. I think you should have told her to dump Buddy the meantime. CONFIDENTIAL TO G.G. IN MOSCOW, IDAHO: Money talks, but it doesn't tell where it came

what's important to you, he'll make a poor husband. Dump him! TEARS IN MY HEART

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Ready to marry, then ready to move

relaxer, but the doctors just don't listen. I get leg and foot cramps all night long, and in the all day long

Advice

D E A R ABBY: Let me add a few words

of advice to

Pillow," who

doesn't want to

same position as you, only mother

information in your question. I help you, but that decision is best

of Russell and Ellen Paul Jones of 26 Clinton St., was born Feb. 15 at His maternal grandparents are Antoinette Paul of 296 School St. and the late Richard Paul. Her

paternal grandparents are Mrs. Dolores Pool of Houston, Texas, and LaVelle Jones of Simsbury. Home firearms can spell trouble Boyce, Nicholas Ian, son of Daniel Phillip and Susan Lynn Bleeker Boyce of 343 Oakland St., SEATTLE (AP) - Keeping firearms in the home may increase a family's danger rather than serve as a means of protection, notes

Jack Bleeker of Michigan, His paternal grandparents are Margaret Adait of Michigan and Phillip According to the medical journal, a study by the University of Washington School of Medicine and the King County medical examin-er's office disclosed that of 743 Motowidlak, John Paul, son of Michael J. and Susan Misseri Motowidlak of 15 Overland St., was firearm-related deaths in the county during the five-year period of 1978-1983, 54 percent occurred in born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memor ial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Joseph

Of those 398 deaths, only two paternal grandparents are Mr. and involved an intruder shot during an

Mrs. John Motowidlak of East Hartford. He has a brother Joseph attempted entry, the report says, M., 23 months, a half-brother, Michael A. Motowidlok, 9, and a while seven persons were killed in There were 43 suicides, criminal homicides or accidental gunshot Donald and Suzanne Rzewuski Spencer of Stafford Springs, was deaths involving a gun kept in the

home for every case of homicide or

possibly - to relieve your cramps A doctor can put you on a diet, but down rests with you. Rather than feeling helpless because no doctor has come to your aid, take a more aggressive and positive approach to your own health. I think that you will However, you do raise an impor- experience physical and psychologtant issue. Clearly, you are over- ical improvement by taking matweight at 260 pounds. I agree with ters into your own hands, instead of your physician that a weight-loss waiting for someone to do it for you. program is a logical next step, both Join a weight-loss support group. for your general health and - such as Weight Watchers. This is a me, saying the injection

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Three's Company Magnum, P.I. 11) Gimme a Break Mork and Mindy M"A"S"H Chartie's Angels

(ii) Carol Burnett and Friends [DIS] MOVIE: "Windwalker" An Indian patriarch returns to life to save his family from the wrath of his son, a twin who wa stolen at birth and raised by an enemy tribe Trevor Howard, Nick Ramus, James Remer. 1980. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Amadeus' Court com-poser Antonio Salieri details the life of his [USA] USA Cartoon Express

6:05PM (24) Doctor Who 6:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinnati ABC News

20 Too Close for Comfor 22 (30) NBC News 29 Nightly Business Repor Noticiero Univision 1 Love Connection

[ESPN] NCAA Tournament Tonight [MAX] Martin Mull Presents the His-tory of White People in America: White 7:00PM (3) CBS News

(6) (20) (30) M'A'S'H 22 Wheel of Fortune (回) \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Best of Saturday Night MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

Barney Miller Hollywood Squares 1) Novela: Cuna de Lobos 7) Nightly Business Report (1) Matt Houston CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.)

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Lest Dragon' (CC) A Bruce Lee enthusiast must battle the Shogun of Harlem when a pretty video club d.) is harassed by mobsters. Taimak, Van-ity, Chris Murney. 1985. Rated PG-13. In [MAX] MOVIE: 'To Sir with Love' An idealistic teacher ettempts to teach a group of rambunctious high school stu-dents. Sidney Poitier, Judy Geeson, Suzy Kendell. 1967.

**FUSAL Alowall** 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) Current Affair (8) (2) Jeopardy (9) Entertainment Tonight

10 (20) Carson's Comedy Classics Barney Miller (49) Newlywed Game 41) Novels: El Precio de la Fama (57) Lawrence Welk: Television's Music

[CNN] Crossfire 8:00PM (3) Wizard A robot created by Simon may be responsible for the death of a scientist. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'Game of Death' Spectacular martial arts combat sequences highlight this film about an international crime syndicate. Bruce Lee, Gig Young, Hugh O'Brian.

(B) (D) Our World (CC) Highlights from April-May 1970 include the Kent State University killings, the invasion of Apollo 13 and the breakup of the Bestles. (60

(I) MOVIE: 'The Pink Panther Strikes Again' The bumbling inspector Clouseau finds himself pitted ageinst his former superior, now a madman intent on conquering the world. Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom, Lesley-Anne Down. 1976. (1) McMillan and Wife

20 Star Trek 20 @ Cosby Show (CC) At Cliff's 50th hers years earlier. In Stereo. 24 Leo Buscaglia

MOVIE: 'A Reflection of Fear' A man and his new wife return to the family he left ten years earlier and get caught up in a atting of murders. Sally Kellerman, Sandra Locke, Robert Shaw. 1973. MOVIE: 'The Undefeated' The leader of a Union cavalry unit attacks a Confederte position. John Wayne, Rock Hudson, len Johnson. 1970.

11:30PM (3) College Basketball Coverage of the west region NCAA champion-ship first round game is featured from Salt Lake City, UT. (2 hrs., 30 min.) Live. (41) Novela: La Gioria y el Inflerno (ii) MOVIE: '100 Rifles' A bank robber and a lawman join up with a female revolu-tionary to help save the Mexican Indians (B) (40) ABC News Nightline (CC) from a despotic military governor. Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds.

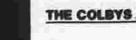
[CNN] Prime News [DIS] Best of Wait Disney Presents: 1 Captured the King of Leprechauns Wait travels to Ireland in search of leprechauns to star in "Darby O'Gill and the Little Pec-**[USA]** Riotide

8:30PM (1) Million Dollar Chance of a (III) Family Ties (CC) Alex begins

9:00PM (3) Simon & Simon A.J.'s former fiercee is found in Mexico, drugged and suffering from amnesia. (60 min.) Colleys (CC) Jeson brings a sur-prise guest to dinner, Scott learns about his real mother and Sable hatches a plan to allow Monics to keep her son. (60 min.) (E) MOVIE: 'A Man Called Intropid' Based on William Stevenson's book about Allied espionage operations during World War II. David Niven, Michael York, Barbara Herahay, 1979, Part 3.

MOVIE: 'My Favorite Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober long enough to appear on a live corredy show. Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker, Jessica Harper, 1982: (F) Of Thee We Sing [CNN] Larry King Live

DIS MOVIE: 'I Married the Klandike



Bianca Jagger guest-stars as the surprise dinner guest of Jason Colby (Charlton Heston) on ABC's "The Colbys." The "Davil's Advocate" episode airs THURSDAY MARCH 12.

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A young school teacher accepts a two-year contract from the Canadian govern-ment to teach in Dawson City. Part 1. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [USA] Dragnet (ESPN) NCAA Tournament Tonight 12:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Chauffeur' (CC) When a girl takes a job as a posh limo driver, she tangles with a rock star, an Arab sheik, a spoided tycoon and romance. Deborah Forerffen, Sam Jones, E.G. Marshall. 1986. Rated R. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC) A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption, Chuck Norris, Henry Silva. 1985. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: "After Hours" (CC) Boy-meets-girl in an uptown N.Y. diner and is plunged into her world of crazies, punkers and an assortment of wild women: Griffin Dunne, Rosanna Arquette, Teri Garr. 1985. Rated R. 12:30AM (I) Dynasty (9) Entertainment Tonight Jim & Tammy TIMC/ MOVIE: 'The Garden of The Finzi-Continis' A Jewish family lives in paradise until the forces of fascism three-ten to change their lives forever. Dominique Sanda, Helmut Berger. 1971. Rated 20 (10) Late Night with David Letterman From March 1986 actor Robert Mitchen

30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [USA] MOVIE: 'Hijacking of Studio 4' During a televised interview, a Central American dictator is taken hostage by a 40 More Real People (61) Gene Scott gunman demanding his daughter's releas from prison. Karen Cannata, Jack Zimmer man. 1983. ESPN) Liberty Mutual's Legendary World of Golf **IUSAl Edge of Night** 9:05PM ② Mystery: The Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC) When Holmes in-vestigates the abduction of a duke's son from school, he learns that the German :00AM (5) I Love Lucy

master is also missing (70 min.)

9:30PM @ Odd Couple

(11) INN News

18 Police Story

20 Local News

Price (60 min.)

(E) Perry Meson

[CNN] CNN News

10:30PM (f) INN News

[DIS] Animals in Action A look at ani-

(5) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers (

(E) Mystery: The Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC) When Holmes investigates the abduction of a duke's son from school, he learns that the German master is also mission (80 mis.)

(51) Late Show: Starring Joan Rivers

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harriet HBO] Hitchhiker Brad Davis is a TV host who's confident he can handle anything until he meets a beautiful and dangerous

[MAX] Cinemax Sessions: "Everybody Say Yeah!" Join Paul Simon and other mu-

sic superstars for a calebration of Ameri-can gospel music at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood. (65 min.)

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Hour

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(3) Hogen's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight

(ESPN) SportsCenter

12:00AM ( Kojak

Teles of the Unexpected

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Ask Dr. Ruth

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Bandit of Sherwood Forest' Robin Hood's son rescues the boy King of England with the aid of his father's Merry Man. Cornell Wilde, Anits Louise, Edgar Buchanan. 1946.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Just Between Friends' (CC) Two women become best friends without knowing that they share the same man. Mary Tyter Moore, Christine Lahti, Ted Danson, 1986, Reted PG-13.

MOVIE: 'Mr. Billion' An Italian auto mechanic inherits a fortune but crooks are

determined to keep him from collecting it Terence Hill, Valerie Perrine, Jackie Glea

Cannon

11:15PM (20) This Old House (CC)

11:00PM (3) (8) (50 (40 News

(9) Carol Burnett and Friends

(26) Tales of the Unexpected

(41) El Vidente (60 min.)

CNN] Monayline

(41) Noticiero Univision

(11) Odd Couple

(18) Falcon Crest

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(22) (30) L.A. Law Kuzak's client myster

Doe Franklin Show 1 Twilight Zone Telephone Auction Shopping Pro-22 30 Cheers (CC) Woody hits the jack-pot when he wins a football pool (R) In (30) Maude CNN) Crossfire

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Darby O'Gill and the Lit-tle People' An Irish storyteller matches wits with the king of the leprechauns. Al-bert Sharpe, Sean Connery, Janet Munro 1959. Rated G. [ESPN] Winners Circle 10:00PM (3) Knots Landing (CC) Karen tries to be friendly with her new neighbor and Ben is fired by Greg. (60 min.) (USA) Edge of Night 1:20AM (TMC) MOVIE: 'The Clair voyant' A young art student draws sketches of three murder victims before (8) (40) 20/20 (CC) Scheduled a report of

the murders have been committed. Perr King, Efizabeth Kemp, Norman Parker 1985 Rated R how farmers and businessmen may have been taken by loan swindlers. (60 min.) 1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Sidney Sheldon's Bloodline' An unwilling heiress to a vast fortune finds herself next in line to 1:30AM (5) Check It Out!

iously refuses a large settlement while Si-fuentes attempts to win a dog-biting case (60 min.) (R) In Stereo. (1) INN News 22 Telephone Auction [CNN] Newsnight Update 10:15PM (2) Mystery: Return of Sherlock Holmes (CC) The destruction of six busts of Napoleon is linked to an Italian vendetta. (60 min.) [ESPN] College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round (2 hrs.) [USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'My Man Adam' (CC) Trouble begins when a young man with an overactive imagination meets the girl of his dreams. Raphael Sbarge, Ve 2:00AM (3) Entertainment Tonight A visit with Patti LeBelle in the Philadelphia clothing store she and her husband own. (5) MOVIE: 'Diary of a Madman' A

MOVIE: 'A Woman's Vengeance' A (11) Twilight Zone [USA] Search for Tomorrow

2:30AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch (11) Twillight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight (DIS) MOVIE: 'I Married the Klondike' A young school teacher accepts a two-year contract from the Canadian govern-ment to teach in Dawson City, Part 1. [USA] MOVIE: 'The Candy Snatchers' A 16-year-old girl is kidnapped and buried

alive while her captors demand a fortune in diamonds from her father's jewelry store. Tiffany Bolling, Ben Piazza, Vincent Marto-3:00AM (11) Keys to Success [CNN] News Overnight

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Amadeus' Court com-poser Antonio Salieri details the life of his long-time rival, Wolfgang Amadaus Moz-art. F. Murray Abraham, Tom Hulce, Jef-frey Jones. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo. 3:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Used Cars'

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Return of the Jedi'
(CC) Third installment of George Lucas'
"Star Wars" trilogy reunites Luke Skywalker and his comrades for a final battle with the evil Galactic Empire. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1983. Rated PG. In Stereo. 3:25AM [HBO] On Location: Buddy Hackett II - On Stage at Caesar's Atlan-tic City Buddy Hackett shows his true form in this uncensored special. (65 min.) 3:30AM (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and

[ESPN] SportnCenter 3:36AM (5) Make Room for Daddy (2) (10) Tonight Show Host; Johnny Carson. Scheduled: author Calvin Trillin and 4-year-old spelling whiz Rohan Varavadekar. (60 min.) In Stereo. 4:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Act of Violence' A respected businessman is sought by a war buddy who seeks revenge for a cowardly war deed. Van Heffin, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan. 1949. MOVIE: 'The Last Rebel' Even after Lee surrenders, a Conferderate soldier continues the battle. Joe Namath, Jack Elam, Woody Strode. 1971. [CNN] Larry King Overnight

[ESPN] College Basketball: 1987 NCAA Tournament First Round. (2 hrs.) 4:30AM (1) One Step Beyond [DIS] New! Animal World [HBO] MOVIE: 'Joshua Then and Now

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**About Town** 

Roast beef dinner planned

EAST HARTFORD - The Burnside United Methodist Church at 16 Church St. is sponsoring at roast beef dinner on Saturday. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. and 6: 30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$3 for hildren under 12. Children under 5 are free. To make reservations, call 528-7483.

Roast Turkey supper planned

COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church of oventry will have a roast turkey dinner on Saturday rom 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall on Main Street. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for children ages 7 to 12, and free for children under 6. The public is invited.

**Parents Without Partners meet** call Howard at 643-1219 or Madeline at 646-8643.

New members on PWP board

Parents Without Partners elected new officers and embers of its board of directors on Feb. 21. Elected were: Michelle Holland, president; Norma Tedford, vice president; Robert Ledoux and Karen Parson, family and youth; Gina Freska, programs and education; Irene Gee, membership; Alice Armstrong secretary; Gail Morrisey, treasurer; Howard Madsen, ientation director; Joe LaCombe, public relations Oon Beauvais, dance director: Bob Bezzini and Phil Gravel, ethics and grievances; Jean Alcorn, historian; Gil Fahev, newsletter editor.

Communication for couples

Manchester Memorial Hospital will present psychia-

Volunteers needed

Volunteers also are needed to monitor court cases involving neglected children. The job involves court conferences on the child and follow-ups by telephone For more information, call the Voluntary Action Center in Hartford at 247-2580.

The Connecticut History Day regional contests will take place on Saturday in Norwalk, New Haven, West Hartford and Montville. For more information, call

Classes for expectant parents

family birthing unit Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The tours are limited in size and require registration. To register call 646-1222 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. A two-night early pregnancy class is being offered for free at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Monday and March 23. The classes are held in the conference room at the hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. No registration is

The Albano Ballet Company announces scholarships wish to study dence beyond recreational interest Auditions will be held the week of March 23; individua auditions are held by appointment. For an application

Stop-smoking workshops held

Parents Without Partners will have an orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Howard Madsen, 197 Hackmatack St. For more information.

trist J. Yusuf Essack on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at the hospital. His topic couples." The program is free and open to the public.

A Manchester volunteer is needed to assist in copying information onto cards. The job takes at least two hours a week, any weekday between 9 a.m. and 5

History contest planned

Scholarships for dance

available for persons between the ages of 8 and 18 who

Stop-smoking workshops for senior citizens will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Call the health department at 647-3173 Art association to meet The Manchester Art Association will meet Tuesday

Turnpike. Featured will be a demonstration of oil painting by Susan Asbury of Woodstock. Members are reminded to bring paintings to submit for art-of-themonth. Refreshments will be served, and the meeting is open to the public. For more information, call William C. Marsh at 649-4259. Grange meeting planned

The Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8

p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The first and

17 at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings, West Middle

second degrees will be conferred. There will be no

MARC fund-raiser planned .The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens Inc. will sponsor a joint concert by the U.S. Marine Corps Band and the Manchester High School Band April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium. The Marine Band will conduct a clinic at 1 p.m. in the auditorium for all Manchester area school pands. All proceeds from the event will be retained by

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$5 and are available the association office on 57 Hollister St., at Beller's Music Store, the MARC bakery, Personal-Tee, Manchester High School music department, and

High school plans reunion Committees are being formed to plan the 35th reunion of Hartford's Weaver High School Class of Helene at 232-9950

St. Patrick's Day dance

The 22nd annual St. Patrick's Day dance at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall on East Center St. will be held Saturday. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. and dancing is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets cost \$7.50 per person.

Manchester Memorial Hospital will give tours of its For the Record

Edith Schoell may be called at \$28.8015 for reservations for a corned beef and cabbage dinner planned by the Manchester Grange Saturday at 6 p.m. telephone number was listed incorrectly in

**Thoughts** 

One of the realities of marriage is intentional, some may be out of shear ignorance, some may be out forgiveness in heart - living is a of anger. But as sure as little green even worse punishment than comings. The problem in most marriages is not the fact that we

apples grow in the summer time - death." The sad part about that there will be plenty of opportunity saying is that it contains some real to experience one another's short- truth. forgiveness is precisely why many marriages do not survive the test of time. Whether the error has been a

In the movie the Karate Kid II significant as infedelity, a couple

that spouses make some stupid Miagee was asked why he did not and being forgiven will be on the mistakes. Some mistakes may be kill a bitter Karate instructor. he road to marital bliss (I did not say responded, "for a person with no that you will have arrived, but you One more simple truth It is much . -

> easier to forgive someone who has forgiven you. Begin by forgiving blow it will be much easier for your little mistake or something as

Paster Paul F. Knight **Trinity Covenant Church** 

Cinema

HARTPORD
Cinema City — Angel Heart (R) 7:10, 9:30. — Decline of the American Empire (R) 7:20, 9:55. — A Room With A View 7. — Children of a Lesser God (R) 9:40. — Radio Days (PG) 7:40, 9:50.

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MAST MARTPORD

Bestweed Pub & Cinema — Light Of
Dav (PG-13) 7:30.

Peer Richerd's Pub & Cinema — The
Golden Child (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.

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Fortune (R) 1:30, 7:33, 9:40. — hoosiers
(PG) 1:20, 7:20, 9:35. — Piatoon (R)
1:15, 7:10, 9:40. — Over the Top (PG)
1:25, 7:20. — Black Widow (R) 9:30. — A
Nightmare on Elm Street 3: Dream
Warriors (R) 1:45, 8, 10. — Lethol
Weapon (R) 1, 7:40, 10. — SOme Kind of
Wonderful (PG-13) 1:50, 7:45, 10. —
Mannequin (PG) 1:55, 7:15, 9:20. —
"Crocodile" Dundee (PG-13) 1:40, 7:25.

(PG-13) 7:30, 9:15. — Star Trek IV: The

Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Light of Day (PG-13) 7.

Voyage Home (PG) 7, 9:15. — Angel
Heart (R) 7:15, 9:30.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Light of Day (PG-13) 7:10,
9:10. — The Golden Child (PG-13) 7:10,
9:30.

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# Manchester earns LL quarterfinal berth

Rallies from 14-point first-half deficit to eliminate Windham High

By Len Auster Sports Editor

GLASTONBURY - When Manchester High opened the 1988-87 season, the Indians were far from being a good basketball team. They lost three of their first four games. Among the losses was one to crosstown East Catholic, only one of two victories garnered by the

way from those days. The Indians didn't quit on themselves then, and they're not about to now. The Indians dug themselves a bi-

hole early and trailed by a bundle But the Indians rallied from a 14-point deficit to topple Windham High, 84-79. in a CIAC State Tournament Class LL Division second-round game Wednesday night at Glastonbury High to earn themselves a berth in Friday's

The eighth-seeded Indians in the East Region, 14-8, will face West Haven High (17-5), a 79-56 winner over Wilton. Friday night at 7: 30 at Southington High School. It will be pearance since 1980-81.

This was the second win in three meetings for Manchester over Windham, the No. I seed in the East Region which bows out 17-4 "This was a great win," second-year ndian coach Frank Kinel said. Better than the first win love Windham). The kids never stopped playing hard. I kept telling them we were going to catch them and to dig n." said an excited Kinel

Manchester's comeback from a 25-11 deficit was gradual, the way Kinel said it had to be done. "We cut It to six (at halftime) and then we caught them at the end of three (at 57-all)." he cited. The Indians tool their first lead at 53-51 on a Rob Greene bucket with 1:10 left in the feed, one of a dozen from the 6-3 junior point guard. Windham pulled ahead on a James Hunter bucket after a steal under the Whippet basket before two Vaughn free sidelines deadlocked at 57 apiece through 24 minutes.

The fired-up Indians "were going to give it all they had the final eight minutes," Kinel said. James Hunter, who poured in a game-high 32 points before fouling out, sandwiched three long-range

Wynn during Wednesday night's game. for a 62-58 Windham lead with seven bucket for a 69-68 Whippet minutes left. But Cinque Barlow. who had 10 of his 11 points in the ourth quarter, scored off a Greene regained the lead for good as feed and Greene, who popped home Barlow scored inside on a pretty assist from Vaughn and 6-4 sophoa career-high 30 points, added one more Paris Oates and Greene each from the charity stripe to bring it close. Goddard, who had 16 when

Manchester's Paris Oates (43) holds the Oates had 20 points and 18 rebounds for

Manchester extended its lead to 68-62 with four minutes left but Windham moved back in front as Hunter canned two free throws, nailed his fifth 3-pointer and 6-41/4

basketball and eyes Windham's Joe

the Indians beat Windham (56-50)

at Clarke Arena on Jan. 30, put in

the Indians a 63-62 lead.

20 points along with 18 rebounds for the Indians. "He had a ton of rebounds. I told him the other day "He can be an outstanding player." Windham could get no closer than three points in the final two minutes. Two Oates charity tosses

Manchester's start left ever Kinel wondering. "We were confi-15-year-old Oates had a career-high

Barlow canning 6-of-8 from the 15-foot line in the final 1:07 to seal

the first quarter I was very nervous," he admitted. The Indians were an ley 1-for-12 in the opening eight minutes and trailed 18-7 at the turn. "I thought we had decent Mike Allen netted seven of his 21 points in the opening period and Hunter added six for Windham. "We got off to a good start," said

started pounding the offensive boards, they got second, third and fourth shots," he added. A 17-8 run, led by Oates' boardwork and nine points from Greene, closed it to 33-28 and the Indians had to feel fortunate only down by six at halftime, 40-34, after a 3-pointer by

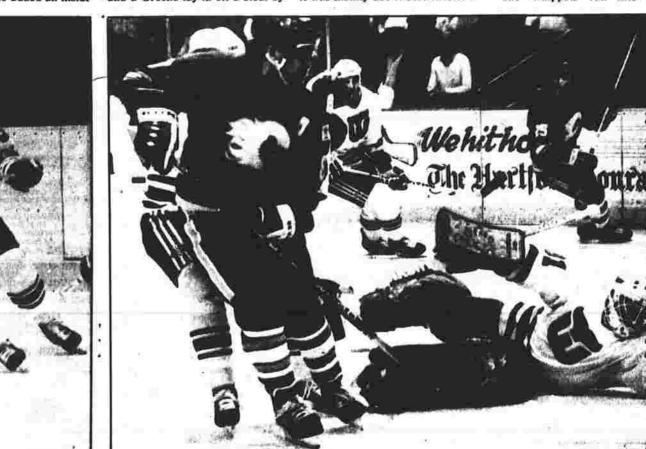
The basketball goes flying as Rob Greene bowls over

Windham's Ken Valllere during their Class LL

Vaughn.
Windham's bulge was still six (47-41), when the Indian pressure forced the Whippets into eight consecutive turnovers in the third period. "It's no secret we're a pressing team, and it worked out well for us," Kinel said of a run that tied it at 47.

second-round game Wednesday night. chester started to take over earlier. Their interior people played excep-tionally well. We got hurt by Rosenberg, Goddard and Oates."

> MANCHESTER (84) — Bruce Rosen-berg 2 5-6 9, Cinque Barlow 2 7-12 11, Ports Oates 7-6-920, Marit Vaughn 32-29, Rob Groene 12 4-8 30, Jason Goddard 1 3-4 5, Troy Peters 0 0-8 0. Totals 27 27-41 WINDMAM (79) — Jacques Oulmette 8 4-6 29, Ken Valtiere 1 1-2 4, Joe Wynn 1 0-1 2, James Hunter 9 9-10 32, Mike Allen 8 3-5 21, Pleter Von der Helde 00-00, Stan Rybarz 00-00, Bob Turner 00-00, Tofats 27 17-24 79.



One of the newest Whalers, Gord Sherven (36), tries to check Calgary's John Tonelli off the puck during Wednesday's NHL action in Hartford. The Whalers were

weens for a 2-0 Calgary lead after

Hartford goalle Steve Weeks is on the ice and the puck is at the Civic Center. Calgary's Doug Risebrough put In the net only nine second into Wednesday night's game home the first of six Calgary goals.

# Flames' traveling show burns listless Whalers

By Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

never in it and dropped a 6-1 verdict.

HARTFORD - When a team is red hot and is on a roll, the last place any prospective adversary wants to be is directly in the line of fire. That's what happened to the Hartford Whalers Wednesday

before a crowd of 13,765. It was victory and eighth win out of its last Whalers will play at Winnipeg Friday night and at Edmonton Sunday night. The Whalers, thanks

to Montreal's 2-1 loss to Winnipeg last night, maintain a six-point lead

might.

The Calgary Flames, riding an incredibly successful road streak, took their traveling act to the Civic

Whalers, a mere nine seconds into the contest. Doug Risebrough, who incredibly successful road streak, took their traveling act to the Civic

Whalers, a mere nine seconds into the contest. Doug Risebrough, who incredibly successful road streak, took their traveling act to the Civic scored off a feed from Mike Bullard to Patterson, who wristed a shot after Hartford defenseman Ulf over Weeks. Regular goalie Mike Samuelsson was taken out of the Liut replaced Weeks after the first after Hartford defenseman Ulf MacInnis and lifted a shot past

fatigue. Before most people were able to locate their seats, the

Calgary, playing its third game in four nights, didn't show any signs of fatigue. Before most people were now it's an uphili battle." Things didn't improve for Hart-Flames had taken a 1-0 lead on the ford as Calgary went up 3-0 at the

Play along the left boards.

Whaler backup goalie Steva
Weeks, who was playing in only his second game since Feb. 18, didn's coach Jack Evans said. "I can't have much time to ponder the quick assault by the Flames. Just 23 seconds after Risebrough's goal, Colin Patterson took a pass from Al weren't in it from the time the puck

"Not a very good way to start. home game (17), had only three That's for sure," Whaler left shots on goal in the opening 20 minutes. Calgary wasted no time in the second period building its lead to 4-0 on a Jim Peplinski goal at 1:01. Peplinski welcomed Liut with a wicked slap shot from the point for the score. Hartford, trailing by four goals and unable to mount an offensive threat, surely feit the her ive threat, surely felt the heat from the Flames.

"Well, I think we just stunk," Ray Ferraro said. "They held us to hree shots in the first period. That's an embarrassment. We can't just throw our sticks out there and expect to win. We're not that good a hockey team."

After a power-play goal by Paul Lawless cut the Calgary lead to 4-1, John Tonelli and Bullard each dded a power play goal to extend

record for least shots taken in a second period. "The addition of Risebrough who played his first game in aboutfour months, and that (early) goal really gave the bench and Rise-

brough a lot of enthusiasm," Calgary coach Bob Johnson said.

"We got the jump on them and ther we did a good job from there. Big The most excitement for Flart-

The most excitement for flartford fans was second period flaticuffs from Calgary's Gary Roberts
and Whaler Shane Churla, who had
missed Hartford's previous 11
games. Churla may miss a few
more outings considering his 64
penalty minutes acquired in only 17
NHL games.
"If we want to be where we're at

"If we want to be where we're at when the playoffs start, we've got to turn it around and start playing the

tand," Tippett said. Lawless, who has 15 points (8 goals, 7 assists) in his last eight games, showed some concern as to the timing of these last two defeats. losing games like this," the 22-year-

WHALER NOTES - Whaler captain Ron Francis, who set a club player of the week, sat out last night's game and will miss the ning road trip due to a bruised shoulder. . . Paul MacDermid and night's game was Oct. 10, 1981, the

# Fuzzy has fond memories of Bay Hill Classic

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. - There's a Masters green jacket in his closet and a U.S. Open trophy in his den. But it is the Bay Hill Classic he

ment I've played. It's something I'll

It was at this tournament two years ago that the free-spirit Zoeller capped his recovery from major back surgery that had threatened his golf career.

"Until I won here, I didn't know if repeated before teeing off today in

I could come back, if I could regain the first round of the event that the form or whatever you want to call it.

"You know, when you've been out for six months or so and they've last year, entertains a certain mild "I like it. It rewards the good shots. And you don't have to shoot eight under every day to be playing well. You can go out and shoot a

good. But the bell is not quite bouncing at the hole yet. It doesn't really want to go in the hole. But it's

getting better.

"And I have a good feeling about the golf course," he said of Arnold

"It's a good feeling, too, when you come back to a golf course where you've done well. I've won here. And I've always played well here. I don't think I've ever had a bad Other leading figures include Tom Watson, defending champion Dan Forsman and Corey Pavis,

tournament here. He will test, and be tested by, an exclusive, 114-man international invitational field that is led by the legendary host pro, Palmer, along with Australian Greg Norman.

Jacksonville, 19-10, of Vanderbill, 16-15,

Arkansas State, 21-12, at Arkansas, 18-12, 6

Oregon State, 16-10, of New Mexico, 25-9,

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### Flames 6, Whalers 1

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Calgary, Parterson 13 (Bullard, Macoun),
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11:30; Ladouceur, Hor (roughing), 11:30.
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10:29; Jarvis, Hor (holding), 12:43;
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Ferraro (instigutor, fighting), 14:27.

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Shots on goal—Calgary 7-146—27. Hart-ford 3-59—17. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 2 of 2; Harritord 1 of 2. Goalies—Calgary, Lemelin (17 shots-16 saves), Harritord, Weeks (7-4), Llut (0:00 second, 20-17).

A—13,705.

### Jets 2, Canadiens 1

Shots on goal—Montreal 9-9.7—25. Winnings 10-11-6—27.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 0 of 2; Winnings 1 of 2.
Gealles—Montreal, Hayward (27 shots-25 saves). Winnings, Berthlaume (25-24).
A.—14,861. Referee—Andy Van Hellemond. Linesmen—Jim Christison, Swede Knox.

### Maple Leafs 4, North Stars 2

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First Period—None. Penaities—Maruk,
Min (tripping). 5:56; Lanz. Tor (tripping).
6:06; Damphousse, Tor (holding), 13:21;
Graham. Min (slashing), 16:50; Brooke, Min (hooking), 19:22.
Second Period—I, Toronto, Courtnail 25 (Clark, Lanz). 2:44. 2. Toronto, Allison 6 (P. Hinacak, J. 19:40).
Thomas 29 (P. Ihnacak, Gill), 6:20. 4. Minnesota, Pryor 1 (DePalma, Acton).
6:38. Penaities—Root, Tor (holding), 3:40; lafrate, Tor (holding), 9:52.
Third Period—5, Toronto, Gill 2, 6:37. 6. Minnesota, Bellows 21 (Helminen, Vivelros), 10:08 (pp). Penaities—Graham, Min. malor (fighting), 1:35; Clark, Tor, malor (fighting), 1:35; Leeman, Tor (holding), 8:22; Musil, Min (slobwing), 13:54; Clark, Tor (high-sticking), 13:54; Allison, Tor (slashing), 14:06; DePalma, Min (slashing), 14:06.
Shots on gool—Toronto 9-11-10—30. Minnesota 15-12-11—39.
Power-slay Opportunities—Toronto 0 af 2; Minnesota 1 of 5.
Goolles—Toronto, Wreaget (39 shots-37 saves), Minnesota, Beoupre (39-26).

### Calendar

TODAY
Beys Basketbell
Class 5 Division
Vices 5 Division
Wheeler vs. Coventry, at Killingly
gh School, 6:30 p.m.

R. Leuts 2 1 8-3
Chicage 2 9 9-2
Pirst Period—1, Chicago, Otzyk 13
(Nyfund), 1:17, 2, St. Louis, Ramage 6
(Gitmour, Benning), 3:45 (pp), 3, Chicago, Savard 33 (Larmer, Otzyk), 4:65, 4,
St. Louis, Hunter 33 (Federko,
Bourgaois), 11:57 Penaittes—Otzyk, Chi
(hooking), 2:58; Bourgaois, St. (cross-checking), 5:12; Chicago bench, served
by Suffer (too many men on los), 13:33,
Second Period—5, St. Louis, Bourgeois 2
(Wick en hiser, Me ogher), 15:42,
Penaittes—Bourgeois, St. (holding),
1:38; Hunter, St. (hooking), 4:12; Manon, Chi (roughing), 6:59; Romage, St.
(holding), 8:12; Pavese, St. (holding),
11:52; T. Murray (roughing), 17:24.

Anderson, Edm (sicosimp), 11:31.

Second Period—1, Edmonton, Lowe 8 (Messier), 19:57. Penalty—Gallant, Det (hooking), 10:49.
Third Period—2, Edmonton, Messier 33, 2:38 (sh), 3, Detroit, Yzerman 28 (Vettch, Gallant), 4:50. 4, Edmonton, Kurri 47 (Gretzky), 6:57 (sh), 5, Detroit, Yzerman 29 (Vettch, Gallant), 7:49. 8, Edmonton, Tikkanem 31 (Kurri, Gretzky), 15:00, 7, Detroit, Kilma 29 (Vettch, Cules), 17:49. 8, Edmonton, Gretzky 57 (Anderson, Ruotsalainen), 18:41. 9, Edmonton, Tikkanen 32 (Gretzky, Kurri), 19:11, Penalties—Anderson, Edm (hooking), 1:06; McClelland, Edm (boording), 5:44; Higgins, Det (holding) 9:00.

Shots on gool—Defroit 7-7-13—27. Ed-monton 11-15-10—36. Power-play Opportunities—Defroit 0 of 3; Edmonton 0 of 4. Goolles—Defroit, Stefan (36 shots-30 saves). Edmonton, Moog (27-24). A—17,502. Reference—Son Fournier Lincons

Third Period—None Pencity—Fraser,
Chi (tripping), 11:05.
Shots on goal—St. Louis 11-97—27.
Chicago 7-12-11—30.
Pawer-play Opportunities—St. Louis 1 of 5; Chicago 6 of 5.
Gootles—St. Louis, Millen (30 shots-28 soves). Chicago, Bannerman (27-24).
A—17,019.
Referee—Denis Morel, Linesmen—John D'Amico, Ray Scopinglio.

introping, 9:20; Poligno, Buf (tripping), 9:20; Poligno, Buf (tripping), 9:20; Poligno, Buf (tripping), 9:25; Perner, Buf,malar (fighting), 9:35; Perner, Buf,malar (fighting), 9:35.

Second Perlod—3, Buffato, Smith 12 (Cyr), :20. 4, Los Angeles, Carson 28 (Duchesne), 14:06 (pp), Penatities—Korn, Buf (holding), 13:01; Hardy, LA (linterference), 17:42.

Third Perlod—5, Buffato, Creighton 14 (Napier, Housley), 12:26 (pp), Penatities—Korn, Buf (roughing), 3:32; Williams, LA (charging), 3:32; Housley, Buf (frisping), 4:02; Williams, LA, malar, LA, m

Beston 1 0 1—2

N.Y. Rangers
First Period—1, Boston, Middleton 21
(Thelven), 6:37, Penoitles—J. Jockson, NY
(holding), 1:37; Compbell, Bos (holding),
8:35; Price, NY (holding), 11:16.
Second Period—2, New York, Kislo 23
(Huber, Duguay), 4:03 (pp), 3, New York, Sandstrom 34 (Price), 13:22, Penoitles—Campbell, Bos (sieshing), 3:13; Maloney,
NY (cross-checking), 18:05.
Third Period—4, New York, Erixon 8
(Poddubny, Sandstrom), 7:20, 5, Boston,
Bourque 16 (Linseman), 11:49, Penoitly—
Beston bench, served by Markwart (too many men on ice), 4:45.
Shots on gool—Boston 12:126—30, New York 6:146—28.
Pawer-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 3; New York 1 of 3.
Goolles—Boston, Ranford (26 shots-23 saves), New York, Vanblesbrouck (30-28).
Referee—Bob Hall. Linesmen—Gord
Broseker, Pai Dopuzzo.

MILWAUKEE (115)
Cummings 8:15 3-4 19, Pressey 5-1 Sikmo 6:140-012, Lucos 5-123-413, M 8-136-1025, Plerce 6:11-2-13-413, M 8-136-1025, Plerce 6:11-2-13-13, M 8-136-1025, Plerce 6:11-2-13-413, M 8-136-1025, Plerce 6:

Philipdolphia

2 1 3-6
New Jersey
First Period—1, Philiodelphia, Hospodar 2
(Croven, Carson), 1:05, 2, Philiodelphia,
Crosema 8 (Poulin), 5:09, 3, New Jersey,
Anderson 3 (Johnson, Adams), 10:33 (pp).
Penalties—Hospodar, Phil, double minormisconduct (instigator, roughing), 1:31;
Anderson, NJ, major (flightine), 1:31, Kerr,
Phil (holding), 8:55; Hospodar, Phil (tripping), 18:44.
Second Period—4, New Jersey, Adams 15,
14:19, 5, Philiodelphia, Proop 23 (Tocchet,
Atc Crimmon), 17:38 (pp), Penalties—
Daneyko, NJ (holding), 1:58; Crossman, Phil
(holding), 6:53; Johnson, NJ (tripping),
8:32; Tocchet, Phil (hooking), 9:05; Tocchet,
Phil (roughing), 11:59; Cirelta, NJ (roughing), 11:59; Driver, NJ (holding), 16:16;
Kerr, Phil (skashing), 10:54.
Third Period—5, New Jersey, Adullar 20
(Cirelto), 7:21, 7, New Jersey, Auliar 20
(Cirelto), 7:34, 8, Philiodelphia, Propp 24
(Paulin), 7:33, 9, Philiodelphia, Propp 24
(Paulin), 7:33, 9, Philiodelphia, Propp 24
(Rocchemon), 12:28, 10, Philiodelphia, Kerr
48 (Zesel), 16:09, Penantites—None.
Shots on gool—Philiodelphia 14-10-17—41.
New Jersey 16-11-11—40.
Power-ploy Opportunities—Philiodelphia
1 of 4; New Jersey 1 of 5.
Gootles—Philiodelphia, Hextuli (40 shots36 saves), New Jersey, Billington (41-35).

### Backetball

Betreff 6 6 3—3 Edmontes 0 1 5—4 First Perluo None. Penalties— Edmonton bench, served by Pouzer (too many men on Ice). 2:24: Higgins, Det (hooking), 5:59: Zombo, Det (holding), 11:15: Determe, Det (holding), 11:31: Anderson, Edm (slashing), 11:31:

CMICAGO (188)
Bonks 3-100-06. Ookley 6-18 2-418. Corzine 3-60-06. Poxson 8-142-319, Jordon 19-34 10-11 49, Setiers 0-20-00, Threatt 3-90-06. Brown6-1 0-00, Poquette 1-22-24, Turner 0-00-00. Totals 45-46-16-2018.
PMILADELPMIA (1 177)
Hinson 3-6-2-2-6. Borkley 9-12-12-13-31, McCormick 0-1-2-2-2. Cheeks 9-13-3-4-21, Wingate 11-21-5-2-38, Robinson 6-14-7-4-22, Vrones 0-2-0-0-6. Cotter 1-2-0-0-2. McNamara 1-20-12-Totals 42-7331-35117.
Chicage 22-22-38-168
Philadelphia 39-17-33-9-117-3-9-0-117-3-9

Bucks 115, Bullets 107

MILWAUKEE (115) Cummings 8-15 3-4 19, Pressey 5-13 3-5 13, Sikma 6-140-0 12, Lucas 5-12 3-4 13, Moncrief 8-138-1025, Pierce 6-11 3-15, Breuer 1-3 0-0 2, Hodges 5-9 0-0 10, Bridgeman 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 47-94 20-26115.

GOLDEN STATE (121) Higgins 68 58 17. Smith 68 1-2 13. Correll 8-17-67 22. Avillin 7-138-10 22. Floyd 486-615. Ballard 0-3 2-2 2. Whitehead 1-39-02, Teagle 612-66 22. AcConaid 2-50-14, Mass 1-26-02. Totals 63-7934-42121. Totals 43-7934-42121. L.A. CLIPPERS (111) Cage 3-7 4-4 10, White 8-13-0-0 16, Benjamin 6-15-6-18, Woodson 5-144-5 16, Valentine 6-15 9-10 21, Cureton 4-6-2-2 10, Dalley-6-123-415, Gordon 1-30-02, Kempton 0-23-63, Totals 39-90 31-4011.
Gelden State 29 29 25—121
L.A. Chapters 29 39 2 1 39—1 1 1
3-Point goals—Floyd, Woodson 2. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 41 (Smith 10), Los Angeles 36 (Benjornin 13).
Assists—Golden State 34 (Floyd 9), Los Angeles 28 (Volentine 10). Total fouls—Golden State 31 (Los Angeles 28. Technicals—Floyd, Golden State Illegal defense. A—8,278.

# Radio, TV

**元**(1 By LEWIS WITHAM Take the most bases Davey Lopes has stolen in a season (5 7 or 97): subtract the most men Bob Gibson struck out in one game (16, 17 or 18); and add the year ('80, '82 or '84) Da rell Porter was World Series

PAYOFF: The answer equals the American League-leading RBI total posted by Roger 142 = 142 = 142 = 142

### luggete 122, Jazz 116

UTAN (119) Tripucka 64 11-11 27, Majone 11-18 11-1433, Eafon 2-11 3-77, Green 1-85-67, Grifffith 5-91-2 13, Stockton 2-76-04, Curry 5-106-011, Scurry 1-21-23, Benson 6-26-00, tovoroni 4-6-3-3-11, Totals 39-81 35-45 116.

English 13-25 8-9 24, Cooper 1-3 2-2 4, Rosmussen 5-9 0-0 10, Wolker 14-21 11-14 39, Lever 4-10 1-4 9, Honzfik 2-7 2-4 7, Aloret 1-20-02, Schayes 0-02-42, Dumn-0-0-00, Evens 5-112-215, Martino-0-0-0, Totals-45-8/28-3/122 Uteh 25 77 25 35—116
Denver 34 25 27 25 25—122
3 Point goals—Griffith 2, Curry, Evans 3,
Hamzilk. Fouled out—Malone, Scurry,
Schaves. Rebounds—Uteh 51 (Editon 10),
Denver 53 (Rasmussen, Wolfier 7),
Assists—Uteh 3 (Tripuck 9), Denver
21 (Wolker 5), Total fouls—Uteh 34, Denver
23. Technicals—Uteh assistent coach
Stoon, Malone, Uteh Coach Layden, Wolker
2 (elected), Denver Illegal defense.

Mavericks 130, SuperSonies 117

SEATTLE (117)
Chambers 9-163-421, McClantel 10-141-221,
Lister 5-12 2-4 12, Elifs 8-12 3-5 21,
McMillon 46-22 10, E. Johnson 1-6-22-4, C.
Johnson 9-0-9-0, Lucas 1-4-2-4-Schoene
0-3-2-2-2, Phelps 2-2-2-6, Williams 3-6-3-49,
Young 2-3-3-3-7. Totals 45-64-25-32 117.

INDIANA (18) Person 415 44 12, Williams 5-10 0-0 10, Stipanovich 1-8-8 10, Freming 5-92-212, Long 6-15 3-3 15, Tisdale 5-15 5-8 15, Richardson 5-6 1-111, Macy 4-60-09, Anderson 1-12-24, Russell 0-10-00, Totals 36-89 25-39

Detrett 29 22 27 25—107 Indiana 29 29 25 21—99 3-Point goals—Macy. Fouled out—Fleming. Rebounds—Detrott 63 (Rodman, Thomas 9), Indiana 45 (Stipanovich, Tisdole 8), Assists—Detrott 24 (Thomas 11), Indiana 25 (Richardson 7). Total fouls—Detrott 31, Indiana 34. Technicals—Latmbeet. A—9,063.

Rec basketball

Knicks 34 (Mike Marsh 10, Cindy Botticello 7, Mike Carr played well) Mavericks 33 (Paul Kirby 15, Brian Lukas and Robert Mielczarek played well)

Jazz 26 (Corky Coughlin 6, Including a half-court shot at the buzzer. Todd Williams and Todd Longo played well)
Cettics 25 (Adam Ziruk 10, Galen Strickland 6, Matt Lescoe 6)

Tennis

Senior 62 Tournament

Mens Doubles — First round: Pete Lomaglio-Bill Corcoran def. Fred Levesque-Fred Becker, 4-2, 6-2; Bernie Cunningham-Berni Karlin def. Rod MacLean-Burt Hilton, 6-0, 6-1; Pat Kelduff-Tom Donovan def. Rolph Frichette-Serse Bogar, 6-1, 6-1; Earl Yast-Ed Krenz def. Paul Sevbolt-Roger Baglay 6-1, 6-1.

Second Round: Lomaglia-Corcoran def. Cunningham-Karlin, 6-3, 7-5; Yost-Krenz def. Klidruff-Donovan 6-1, 6-2.

Finste: Yost-Krenz def. Lomaglia-Donovan 6-1, 6-2.

Consolations — First round: Levesque-Becker def. MacLean-Hilton 6-2, 6-3; Frechette-Bogar def. Sevbolt-Bagiey 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Finsts: Becker-Levesque def. Frechette-Bogar 6-4, 6-3.

Purdue, 344. vs. Northcastern, 27-6, 12:67 p.m., Ploride, 21-10, vs. North Carolina State, 23-14, 2:37 p.m., West Virginia, 23-7, vs. Western Kentucky, 28-5, 7:07 p.m., Syraccus, 25-6-vs. Georgia Southern, 23-10, 9:37 p.m.

Marshall winner
Florida-N.C. State-PurdueNormassian winner vs. W. Virginio-W.
Kentucky-Syrocuse-Ga. Southern winner

Regional semifinal winners

Southeast Regional
First Reseat
Thursday, Morch 12
At Birwingham, Ale.
New Orleans, 25-3, vs. Brighom Young,
21-10, 1:97 p.m.
Alobama, 25-4, vs. North Carolina A&T,
24-5, 3:37 p.m.
Illinois, 23-7, vs. Austin Peay, 19-11,
8:07 p.m.
Providence, 21-8, vs. AlabamaBirmingham, 21-10, 10:37 p.m. 9:30 p.m. James Modison, 20-9, of Stephen F. Auetin, 21-7, 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 12 Soton Hall, 15-13, of Nicepara, 20-9, 7:20p.m.

Georgetown, 27:07 p.m. 7:07 p.m. Kenfucky, 16-10, vs. Ohio State, 19-12,

Priday, March 13
Al Resement, III.
Temple, 31-3, vs. Southern U., 19-11, 1:07
p.m.
Georgie Tech, 16-12, vs. Louisland Shorts, 21-14, 3:37 p.m.
St. John's, 20-8, vs. Wichita State, 22-10, 8:07
p.m.
DePaul, 25-2, vs. Louisland Tech, 22-7, 10:37 p.m.
Second Reund
Saturday, March 14

St. Louis
Los Angeles
Chicago
Montreal
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Mew York
Pittsburgh
Houston
Philiodelphia

Indiano-Poirried winner vs. Auburn-San Diego winner Duke-Texas A&M winner vs. Missouri-Xavier, Ohio winner Sunday, March 15 At Recemont, III. St. John's-Wichita St. winner vs. DePaul-Louisiano Techwinner Georgia Tech-Louisiano St. winner vs. Tempis-Southern U. winner

West Regional First Round Thursday, Alexch 12 At Saft Lake City, Utch Seorgia, W-11, vs. Konsas State, 19-10, 2:07

Texas-El Paso, 24-6, vs. Artzona, 18-11, 4:37

BASEBALL
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Zone
Smith, Poul Assemmedrer, Ed Orwine,
and Randy O'Neol, pitchers, to one-year
contracts. Renewed the contracts of
Chuck Cory, pitcher, and Andres Thomas,
shortstop.
M O N T R E A L E X P O S —
Unconditionally released Bruce Berenyl,
pitcher. Unconstronolly reseased Bruce Serenyl, pitcher.

BASKETBALL

Motional Seasement League

BOSTON CELTICS—Activated Bill Welfon, camer, from the injured list, PlecedSom Vincent, guard, on the Injured list.

POOTBALL

Nettonal Peobled League

BUFFALO BILLS—Traded Steve Presemon, safety, to the Minnesofo Vikings for past considerations.

DETROIT LIONS—Stened David Jacobs, placekicker, Steve Little, nose tackle, and Darrell Grynnes, wide receiver, to undisclosed contracts.

HOCKEY

Indianal Rectory League

NEW YORK RANGERS—Received Paul Panton, forward, from New Haven of the American Heckey League.

Transactions

The Plant Four
At Rear Orients
Sentimets
Midwest champion vs. West champion
Championets
Midwest winner vs. Midwest
Sentimets
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Midwest winner vs. Midwest
Sentimets

Phode Island, 29-9, at Florida State, 18-10, 7:39 p.m.
Cleveland State, 24-7, at Tennessee-Chaftonoga, 21-7, 7:30 p.m.
Baytar, 18-12, at Arkaneas-Little Rock, 29-9, 8:05 p.m.
Akron, 21-8, at Illinois State, 17-12, 8:30p.m.

9:39 p.m. Putlerton State, 17-12, et California, 18-14, 10:30 p.m. Priday, March 13 At Affanta Clemson, 25-5, vs. Southwest Missouri Itole, 27-5, 12-07 p.m. Konsos, 23-10, vs. Houston, 18-11, 2:37 p.m.

9:37 p.m.
Second Round
Saturday, Merch 14
At Birmstehum, Ale.
Providence-UAB winner vs. HillnoisAustin Pecy winner
New Orleons-BYU winner vs. AlabomoN.C. A&T winner
Sunday, March 15
At Atlanta
Georgetown-Bucknell winner vs.
Kentucky-Ohio St. winner
Kontacky-Ohio St. winner
Kansa-Houston winner vs. Clarges-SW

Georgetown-Bucknell-Kentucky-Ohlo

Missouri St. Winner
Championalip
Seturday, March 2 1
At Louisville, Ky.
Regional semifinal winners

dlana, 24-4, vs. Fairfield, 15-15, 9:37 p.m.

p.m. DePaul, 26-2, vs. Louislana Tech, 22-7, 10:37 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati 9, Toronto 6
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2
Detroit 7, Los Angeles 6
Kansas City 5, Chicago 2
Boston 6, Minnesota 4
Houston 9, Montreat 4
Atlanta 4, New York Yenkees 1
Chicago Cubs 4, San Diego 1
Seatile 7, Cleveland 5
Ookkand 8, Milwaukae 2
San Francisco 9, Cotifornia 7
Bultimore 2, Texas 1
New York Mets 4, Philodelphia 3, 10
Innings

Virginia, 21-9, vs. Wyoming, 22-9, 11:41

# irlet witteer ITEP-Artzona winner vs. lowe-Santa

Bill Walton of the Celtics returned to action for the first time this season Wednesday night at Boston Garden. He's been out with an ankle problem.

## Celts' 20-point run devastates Phoenix

in 11 games.

them myself."

them on layups during the decisive 20-point burst. While the Suns went

6:32 between baskets, the Celtics

Phoenix forward Ed Pinckney

said McHale, who made 15 of 19

field goal attempts. "is tough to

play inside because he has a

of them down and plan on using

"We had a 20-0 run?" McHale

said. "We played pretty well. I

For most of the game, thoug

Boston's play was mediocre. I

trailed 27-25 after one period, led

who had 23 points for Boston.

our plays to perfection," he said.

By Howard Ulman

BOSTON - Phoenix was threatening to do what just one of the previous 65 visitors to Boston Garden had done — beat the Boston Suns' forward Larry Nance knew

if wouldn't be easy. "When the Celtics make a run. they're tough to stop," he said, "We knew it would come sooner or He didn't know how devastating guess."

a 98-90 deficit with 8:36 left into a 110-96 advantage with 2:22 left, and beat Phoenix 118-109 Wednesday Suns' Coach Dick Van Arsdale said. "The players realized the situa-

K.C. Jones. The situation was that a lackluster performance had left the beaten by a team that went into the game with a 24-37 record. Alvan Adams and Walter Davis had been deadly from the outside as

backup center Bill Walton, who a painful right ankle. Walton entered the game with 2:30 left in the first period and, after getting one rebound and no points. left for good with 1:51 gone in the game, opened its biggest lead at 25.00 Then the Suns misfired from the outside and failed to shift their "I felt good out there," Walton said, "I felt I could keep up with the

### Kevin McHale, who led all **Brophy double winner**

NEW HAVEN - With Brian were fifth and sixth, respectively Brophy winning two events, Man-chester High took sixth place in the Indians. Each had a personal best team standings at the CIAC State with Dieterle caught in 4:37.8 and Class L Indoor Track Champion-ships Wednesday night at Southern Dickson 4: 42. Steve Gallacher was fourth in 800 in 2: 02.3. Manchester's

Xavier High of Middletown winning the title with 74 points. Brophy, who is headed for George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., on a track scholarship, won the shot put with a personal best of 57-feet, 73/4-inches and he also won the 55-meter high hurdles in 7.69.

### the pentathlon and Gallacher in the Dana Dieterle and Bob Dickson Watson-Oppegard pair making some inroads

The Associated Press CINCINNATI - Americans Jill

Watson and Peter Oppegard think they're no longer skating on thin ice when they challenge the Soviets in Watson and Oppegard won a bronze medal Wednesday night at the World Figure Skating Championships, gaining a toehold in a place. Watson and Oppegard edged competition dominated by the Soviet pair of Larisa Selezneva

"We feel we are getting closer — closer to giving the Russians a run for their money." Watson said. "This competition is witness to the fact that the Soviets are not a stone wall," Oppegard said. "We Their medal represented the best skated with them tonight." showing by an American pair in the world championships in five years. lier Wednesday left Soviet skater Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Kira Ivanova in the lead, American Grinkov of the Soviet Union won their second consecutive world title East German Katarina Witt with a solid performance that tears.

included a dazzling quadruple throw early in the routine. The gold medal made up for a stumble in the recent European champ when Grinkov's pants leg came loose from his boot strap during the long program, scuttling the duo's

New Haven. Brophy will compete in

Soviet Union for the past two and Oleg Vasiliev for the final The women's compulsories ear-lier Wednesday left Soviet skater Texas A&M, 17-13; and Augurn, 17-12, vs. San Diego, 24-5.
Alford and Knight both had reasons to praise Fairfield, which is

"I said at (last year's) press

conference that Cleveland State

a two-time All-American who is the school's career scoring leader with

making its second consecutive NCAA appearance as champions of the Metro Atlantic Athletic

have to respect is they weren't expected to win their conference championship," Alford said, "But vet they've won four or five games to finish the season, and I'm sure they're going to be very hungry and "They won their tournament last

"We hope we learned a valuable lesson last year with Cleveland State." Indiana guard Steve Alford. that are either repeat conference 21-10; No. 9 Alabama, 26-4, vs. winners or repeat tournament

McLain, 23, said he had strange thoughts while watching President Reagan welcome the team in the "I was standing a couple of feet behind him, looking in his heir, thinking, this guy has more dan-

druff than your average man.
Thinking thoughts like, I could push him in the head, just a little tap, and make news across the world. That's McLain said he wasn't the only basketball player at Villanova who got high, but he didn't identify any

In the Sports Illustrated article.

McLain also says he was "wired on cocaine" when the Villanova team visited the White House after to McLain's story. Earlier this

"We were like brothers " he said

"If that was going on I would think Coach Massimino would have brought it out in the open."

McLain said Massimino confronted him twice about suspected drug use in 1956. The first time.

# IU's Knight leery of Fairfield

McLain 'flew' to national title

the first-person article that des-

cribes his drug problems and subsequent rehabilitation.

"Everybody was saying, 'You all right? You all right?' I said, 'Yeah,

lost it didn't matter. I just wanted

McLain scored nine points and had two assists as Villanova defeated Memphis State 52-45. The Wildcats then upset Georgetown 65-64 to win the national title, with

McLain chipping in eight points and

the season to be over.

One of Gary McLain's former

eammates at Villanova says he is

that he used drugs while playing goard for the Wildcats' nations

problem," said Phoenix Suns' forward Ed Pinckney, who roomed

with McLain during their freshman and sophomore years. "The things I'm reading about don't sound like

llustrated, McLain admits he was

Bobby Knight was right last year. NCAA Tourney The Indiana coach doesn't want to be right this year.

Before last season's first round of the NCAA men's basketball tourna-

was capable of beating his Hoosiers. They did, 83-79. Tonight, the third-ranked and top-seeded Hoosters, 24-4, face Fairfield, 15-15, another team that

was capable of playing against anybody and playing well, and that Cleveland State could very easily beat us the next day," Knight said beat us the next day," Knight said
Wednesday after his team practiced at Hoosier Dome. "And I don't
where there's going to be a lot of think anybody in there paid any Indiana fans."

2.300 points, said. "We hope things winners."
are different this year, but we can't Fairfield Coach Mitch Buonareally tell until the game starts.
Hopefully, we'll be in it."
guro, who was an assistant to Rollie
Massimino the year Villanova won Also in the Midwest Regional first the national championship, has had round in Indianapolis today were
No. 14 Missouri. 24-9, vs. Xavier.
Ohio. 18-12; No. 17 Duke. 22-8, vs.

Ohio. 18-12; No. 17 Duke. 22-8, vs.

Ohio. 18-12; No. 17 Duke. 22-8, vs.

"It's been a great week," Buonaguro said. In the Southeast Regional at

Birmingham, Ala., Alabama-Birmingham, 21-10, will play Providence, 21-8, tonight as the Blazers homecourt advantage in the opening rounds.
But Providence's first trip to the NCAA tournament since 1978 has

been tempered by the death last Sunday of Coach Rick Pitino's 6-month-old son, Daniel, who had been suffering from complications "Rick has had a hard year," Providence assistant coach Gordon Chiesa said. "He has always been The Friars postponed their de-parture to Birmingham by a day as the funeral was held Wednesday in

Penn Coach Tom Schneider

n an opening-round game. Lehigh Tonight, Schneider send the Quakers, 13-13 and champions of

Engineers had to face Georgetown

Carolina, 29-3, in a first-round East Regional game at Charlotte, N.C. In other East Regional games oday at Charlotte it was No. 19 25-5; No. 18 Notre Dame, 22-7, vs. Middle Tennessee State 22-8: and Navy, 26-5, vs. Michigan, 19-11.

Virginia Coach Terry Holland feels his Cavallers, 21-9, have a march tonight against Wyoming, 22-9, in a West Regional game at Salt Lake City.
"This basketball team has every

mingham it was No. 16 New Orleans, 25-3, vs. Brigham Young. each of his starters scoring in double figures, said, "That's our goal and what we will work North Carolina A&T, 24-5; and No. today at Salt Lake City, it was Georgia, 18-11, vs. Kansas State 19-10: top-ranked and top-seeded

Phladelphia rookie David Wing. NBA Roundup 55-50 at halftime, then fell behind 86-84 when Nance made the last two ate made his second NBA start Wednesday night and "held" Chi-cago's Michael Jordan to 49 points. Pistons 107, Pacers 98 "We played poorly for three and a "He's coming into his own and you can see his confidence mount." half quarters," said Larry Bird. But in the six-minute rally that Chicago Coach Doug Collins said of won the game. "we didn't turn the Wingate, who scored 28 points of his "He was making Michael chase The game marked the return of him all over the court when they had the ball, which caused Michael

Bird, who had missed two games with a strained back, and Boston to expend a lot of energy." "I thought our defense was good throughout the game." Philadel-phia Coach Matt Guokas said. "I know that sounds funny when you Bucks 115, Bullets 107 have Jordan scoring all those points, but he's one of the great all-time offensive players." Wingate, a rookle from Georgetown, made 11 of 21 shots while

trying to contain Jordan. "You just don't want him to get ney, who was out with the flu. "David Wingate is a great play with 1:47 remaining gave the player," he said. "I consider wisiting Bucks a 107-102 lead after myself a good defensive player, but he scored some points on me the final period

4 X 800-meter relay of junior Mike with 31 points, Cliff Robinson added 23 and Maurice Cheeks 21. Philadel-Sear, sophomores Rick Eaton and phia center Tim McCormick suf-fered a knee injury late in the first

Darrell Walker scored a career-high 39 points and Alex English added 34 as visiting Utah fell seven Craig Hempstead and freshman Pat Dwyer didn't place but improved their time by 18 seconds ipate in Sunday's Pathmart Invita-tional Sunday at Yale University in

Johnson six in the last 6: 19 of the third quarter as Detroit broke a Mark Aguirre scored 26 points to as the visiting Warriors recorded 65-65 tie and took the lead for good at 82-77 after three periods. Bill Laimbeer scored 22 points for Detroit, which best Indiana for the had won eight of its previous 10 first time in four meetings. Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief, who missed 39 games with an

the game for only the second time since he came off the disabled list Feb. 14 and scored 18 of his 25 points in the second half. Chambers and Dale Ellis all had 21 his points in bunches but if he gets going it really makes it tough" said Wingate, starting for Andrew To-lineup. If I'm not productive, I don't THERE S NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO BUY A BOAT! expect to be in there at the end." It wasn't easy for Jordan, either. said Moncrief, whose three-point

> Terry Catledge led the Bullets with a career-high 32 points.



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streak snapped. six straight games, was led by Darnell Valentine with 21 points season and the most points they have ever scored in the first injured knee, was in at the end of quarter. Rolando Blackman had 22

points for the Sonics.

Dallas, which made only one the Midwest Division and Denver moved 14 games ahead of Phoenix 3-point goal in 10 tries, tied the in the race for the eighth and last league record of 177 set during the playoff spot in the Western

and Terry Teagle each scored 22 lead Dallas to its seventh consecu- their fourth consecutive victory tive victory at home, where the and seventh straight over the Mavericks are 27-5. Seattle which Clippers dating back to December

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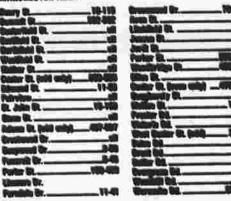
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have won it for them." said Dye

after two misses at the foul line by

Utah allowed his team to escape

with a 62-61 victory Wednesday

Boise State didn't win this first-

round game until Utah forward Albert Springs missed two free

catching problems have been

A hearing on a grievance against

the Phillies by the Major League

Baseball Players Association over former Detroit All-Star Lance

Parrish was scheduled to he held

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oday in Tampa.

The Philadelphia Phillies should then insisted on a clause under again.

The Players Association claims contract with Detroit when he

**Sports in Brief** 

Judge repudiates NCAA ruling

SAN JOSE, Calif.— A judge's strongly worded repudiation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's mandatory drug tests has opened the way for a possible broad attack on the

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, which is

challenging drug-testing on a number of fronts around the country, hailed Wednesday's ruling declaring the NCAA's tests

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Peter G. Stone

agreed with Simone LeVant, a 22-year-old Stanford senior, that

mandatory urine tests are a constitutional invasion of privacy

and said there is a "reasonable probability" she would win in a

LeVant said she simply opposed the tests on principle.

She filed a lawsuit against the NCAA in January, and

Wednesday won a preliminary injunction allowing her to

compete in the NCAA diving championships without submitting

NFL, networks reach agreement?

NEW YORK - The NFL has reached agreement on the

network portion of its new three-year television agreement

according to a published report.

The New York Post, quoting television industry sources, reported Thursday that ABC will continue to air Monday Night

Football, but will drop its package of prime-time games on othe

nights. CBS and NBC will continue to present NFL games as they

have in past seasons. ABC, NBC and CBS, in that order, will show

The sources said the new contract is worth approximatel

seven percent less per telecast date than the estimated \$45

the Super Bowl during the three years of the contract.

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million the three networks paid for TV rights last season.

drugs and wasn't worried about the outcome of tests.

to urine tests. The ruling applied only to LeVant.

an unconstitutional violation of privacy.

ball for alleged collusion in its

The Phillies contend the contract

always was predicated on accep-

Parrish became a free agent

after the 1986 season. He was

unable to reach agreement on a new

asked for \$1.8 million and the Tigers

tance of the no-suit clause.

failure to sign major free agents.

quette 78-76 and Washington Fullerton State at California. The game between Boise State

First-round action continues to- Dodd, a 6-9, 235-pound junior night with Cleveland State at center, transferred to Boise State Tennessee-Chattanooga. La Salle from Utah. He responded with a at Villanova. Rhode Island at team-high 15 points against his Florida State, Baylor at Arkansas-Little Rock, Akron at Illinois State, while guarding Utah's Mitch Smith Jacksonville at Vanderbilt and — the player who had beaten him

James Madison at Stephen F. out for a roster spot. completed with Seton Hall at

Reaching milestones is nothing new to Wayne Gretzky, but his

latest achievement impresses even

"It's nice. Not too many guys get

to 1,990," Gretzky said after reach-

ing the 1.500-point career level in

the Oilers' 6-3 NHL victory over the Detroit Red Wings Wednesday

that, I know they can never take

that away from me. Now, hopefully

To put it in perspective: Only 28 years old, Gretzky is already fourth

on the all-time scoring list with 1,501 points behind Gordle Howe.

Marcel Dionne and Phil Esposito.

Howe had 1,850 points in an

illustrious career; Dionne, recently

has 1,673, and Esposito, the

Rangers' coach and general man-

New York Rangers 3, Boston 2; Calgary 6, Hartford 1; Philadelphia

6. New Jersey 4; Winnipeg 2. Montreal 1; Toronto 4, Minnesota 2;

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2, and Buffalo 3,

assists to help the Oilers keep their

two-point lead over Philadelphia in

the overall NHL standings. Gretz-

ky's 57th goal of the season was the

set up Esa Tikkanen's second goal

Mark Messier had a short-handed

goal and set up Kevin Lowe for the

In other NHL action, it was the

I can get to 1,600."

Los Angeles 2.

free throw.

500th point of his career. He later against the New Jersey Devils.

"He was excited." Bolse State throws with one second left.

"I couldn't ask for more," said
Utah Coach Lynn Archibald. "We had two shots to win the game. No

"Oregon State at New Mexico and the second left to boost Nebraska over could see it in its eyes.

Utah sophomore guard Tommy
Smith led Utah with 15 points.

Connor, a Boise native who won a state prep championship on the same floor two years ago, rallied second left to boost Nebraska over could see it in his eyes."

after Boise State built a 50-40 lead. head coach Bus Connor, hit his third three-pointer of the game with 1:01 left to make it 60-59.

After a steal, Childs drove down the floor but missed a slam dunk. Teammate Mike Sanor grabbed the rebound and hit the winning points.

Gretzky hits another milestone

NHL Roundup

had a goal and two assists as the Oliera broke open a close game with five third-period goals.

Kurri's goal was also short-handed and was the Ollers' 23rd this

"We made two mistakes and they

came right back and burned us," Wings Coach Jacques Demers said of the Oilers, who held a precarious

1-0 lead heading into the third

tired hockey club; we just made

we checked as good as we could."

Jan Erixon broke a scoring drought at Madison Square Garden

with a goal at 7:20 of the third

period to lead the Rangers over Boston.

The victory tied the Rangers with the Washington Capitals for third place in the Patrick Division with 66

points, and gave them a three-point

dge over the fifth-place Pittsburgh

The Rangers took a 2-1 lead into

the third period on goals by Kelly Kislo and Tomas Sandstrom before

Erixon scored the clinching goal for

New York. It was Erizon's eighth

the Garden since March 17, 1985

Rangers goaltender John Van-blesbrouck stopped 28 shots to win

Rangers 3, Bruins 2

'There's no excuses. We're not a

season, tops in the NHL.

Boise State's Eric Hayes was fouled with seven seconds left and missed the front end of a one-andone. Utah grabbed the rebound, broke a Boise State press and On Friday, the first round will be guard Chris Childs said of Dodd. "I Springs got clear for a lay-up but

3-point field goals in the final 53 seconds to tie the game. Carr drove in from the right side and was fouled as he made the hitting a 3-point shot with 12 game-winning shot. Carr then intentionally missed his free throw. Bernard Day scored 18 points

came after Marquette's Kevin remaining in regulation time tied the game at 80. Montana State fired

for Marcel Dionne, who was just acquired from the Los Angeles Kings in a four-player trade. Dionne had five shots on goal, including four in the second period.

Dave Poulin and Tim Kerr scored

2: 41 apart late in the third period to lead Philadelphia over New Jersey. The loss extended the Devila

winless streak to seven games (6-6-1) and broke a three-game road

losing streak for the Flyers. It was Philadelphia's fourth victory in five games, but their first in four tries at

the Meadowiands this season.

Philadelphia held a 3-2 lead going into the third period, but Greg Adams and Kirk Muller scored 18

seconds spart to put the Devils ahead 4-3 with seven minutes gone.

Brian Propp tied the game just 19

seconds later, and Poulin scored

the eventual game-winner at the 18:28 mark, backhanding a shot

past Craig Billington. Kerr iced the game for Philadelphia at 16:09 with

Ray Neufeld scored a third-

period, power-play goal to lead Winnipeg over Montreal. Dale Hawerchuk had the other

et goal, while Bobby Smith scored

thiaume was acrobatic in making 26 saves for the Jets. Montreal's

Brian Hayward, making his first return to Winnipeg since being traded to the Canadiens last

his sixth game in his last eighth summer for Steve Penney, made 23

Jets 2, Canadiens 1

but was unable to score a point.

Flyers 6, Devile 4

second-piace Calgary in the Smythe Division. Winnipeg has 79 points from a 36-28-7 record, five-fewer than Calgary.

goals in a 3:36 span in the second period to hand Minnesota its fourth

The victory gave the Maple Leafa

60 points, moving them within four of Minnesota and Chicago for the

Defenseman Charlie Bourgeois

cored late in the second period to

break a tie and lift visiting St. Louis

games, Bourgeois' goal enabled Sta-Louis goalie Greg Millen to extend-his unbeaten streak to seven

With the score tied 2-2, Bourgeois, on a great pass from Doug Wickenheiser, faked Chicago

goalle Murray Bannerman and

Adam Creighton scored a power-

play goal with 7:02 remaining to

Angeles. Mark Napier, to the left side

behind the Kings' net, kicked the

puck to Creighton, who was behind

the net to the other side. Creighton

games, 5-0-2.

Leafs 4. North Stars 2

without missing a shot for Ne-braska, while Derrick Vick and points each and Carr 12. Smith paced Marquette with 18 points. Johnson came off the bench to add 16. Tom Copa scored 14 and David Boone 12.

OT: Greg Hill scored 11 of his 26 Andy Russo said. "We got the balt-points in overtime to lead Washing- where we wanted offensively and

we shot a good percentage in the Phillies to know soon if catching woes have been solved

character and kept our poise when-

- An operation to repair a torn in the June 1983 draft, started in ligament in Baltimore outfielder right field, the fourth position be right field, the fourth position he has played this spring "I'd say my chances of making the club are good," Lindeman said.
"Where I'll play is another

> - Randy O'Neal pitched three scoreless innings and Ken Griffey had two doubles and an RBI single as the Atlanta Braves defeated the starter Rick Rhoden yielded one

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# with the free-agent catcher on a offered \$1.2 million. Parrish then one-year. \$1 million contract and then insisted on a clause under then insisted on a clause under the insisted on a cl

Last season, John Russell was the regular catcher after Darren Daulton injured a knee. Russell led the nticipate any problems at all."

— The Boston Red Sox began National League with 17 passed balls and had the league's lowest centage in fielding and throwing fining pitcher Roger Clemens \$1,000 The Phillies, meanwhile, lost

Wednesday night's exhibition game to the New York Mets 4-3 on Dave agadan's two-out RBI double in The Phillies scored all their runs off Bob Ojeda in the first inning while Bruce Ruffin pitched four scoreless innings for Philadelphia Around The Comps: Over in the

American League, California's Brian Downing is now the Angels designated hitter rather than the left fielder. He showed why with our hits, including a pair of solo radio station, Clemens said he was homers, in an 8-7 loss to the San "very serious" in considering sit-Francisco Giants. ting out the 1987 season if neces-"I realize this puts me in sary. "It don't look like nobody's

with it emotionally be cause I want to DH. A lot of othe DHs would rather be on the field. but I have absolutely no qualms about just hitting every other nning or so." Downing's homers, however,

minority, but I'm actually looking

forward to it. I hope it happens."
Downing said. "I won't have

were not enough to offset three-run shots by pinch-hitter Jeffrey Leonard and rookie Matt Williams of Pitcher Kirk McCaskill was back n the Angels' training camp Wednesday, saying his six-day holdout "gave me peace of mind." McCaskill agreed to sign a 1987 contract at the same terms he rejected before walking out last Thursday, believed to be \$225,000.

where I want to be," said McCaskill The Giants got a scare when pitcher Mike Krukow, their 20-

"I'm glad to be back. This is game winner, was hit on the right foot by a line drive in a 'B' game against the Angels. X-rays were

day and said it would continue until the AL's MVP and Cy Young Clemens left camp last Friday after negotiations for a new con-tract broke down. The Red Sox then nutomatically renewed his contract or \$400,000, some \$100,000 less than they offered during negotiation.

proposal will be increased \$1,500 In an interview with a Boston Jays 8-6.

Mike Young's right thumb was erformed without complications The thumb was placed in a cast and it will be at least six weeks before Young is ready to play. Exhibition Results:

Clemens is seeking a two-year contract for \$2.4 million and his bid for the Cincinnati shortstop job agents have announced that their by hitting his second home run in two days and adding two singles as the Reds defeated the Toronto Blue

- The Boston Red Sox jumped on Minnesota's Bert Blyleven for five hits and three runs in the third

Boddicker allowed one hit and struck out six in four innings as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Texas Rangers 2-1. Rookie Eric Bell also hurled four scoreless

inning on their way to a 6-4 victory - Andy Van Slyke and: kie Jim over the Twins. The uprising included RBI singles by Ellis Burks the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the E. A. JOLLY AGENCY

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