MANCHESTER SPORTS CENTER, INC. - 2018 CHANGE - RESIDENCE A AND BUSINESS I TO SUSINESS II - 34 and so ABAMS SYMBET (M-89) - 70 change the zoning district class-Monthon from Residence A and Business I to Business II for a percel of land consisting of approximation 0.6 acres and known as 24 and 39 Adams Street.

CMARLES BOOKER IN - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - CONVERSION OF ONE PAMILY HOUSE TO A TWO-PAMILY HOUSE - 172 SOUTH MAIN STREET (8-73) - Application under Article II, Section 5.02,01 to permit the conversion of a single family house to a two-family house for a percet of land consisting of approximately \$400 square feet and identified as 172 South Moin Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these partitions are on this in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during narmal office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CY this 38th day of March, 1987.

PUBLIC MEASING PUBLIC MEASING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hald a Public Hearing at the Lincotn Center Hearing Room, 4% Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, April 7, 1987 at 8:80 P.M. to con-idar and act on the following: Proposed Ordinance - To consider an Ordinance declaring certain buildings as public nulsances.

Proposed Ordinance - To consider the sale of premises known as Parcel 2. Union Pond Industrial Park, on the southerly side of Tolland Turnpike, to VSH-II Limited Portnership for the sum of \$317,425.69. Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund-senier Citizens - for the Annual Fishing Derby -to be financed by a denation already received from The Savings Bank of Manchester. Proposed appropriation to General Fund

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Pund 61 - Phone-A-Ride 1986-87 to be financed by a danation already received from Ruddoll Trust.

To consider the discontinuance of Olcott Street Was All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are hold at lo-cultons which are accessible to handloopped citizens. In ad-dition, handloopped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their certicipation at meetings should contact the Town of 647-3122 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals made the following decisions ITEM 1 MANCHESTER PARKADE MERCHANTS
NO. 1178 ASSOCIATION - Approved a Special Exception
under Article II, Section 9.09 to conduct a weekly
tied market on Sundeys only on 75.520 square foot
area east of 348 Middle Turnpike West and north of
346 Middle Turnpike West - Business Zone III, from
May 17 through October 25, 1987 with the following
conditions:

(1) Hours limited to 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Sun-

(2) There shall be no food preparation / dispensing at this flea market. (3) Minimize litter by patrons of the market by providing daily cleaning of litter on the site and adjacent property caused by flee market oper-ations.

R. W. COMMERFORD - Approved a Special Exception under Article IV, Section 16 to operate a carnival and petting 100 from May 7 thru May 10, 1967 on a 75,250 square foot area east of 348 Middle Turnpike West and north of 346 Middle Turnpike West - Business Zone III, with the following conditions: (1) Refuse receptacles shall be emptied dally.

(2) The hours of operation are limited to: 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. May 7 & 8 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. May 9 Noon to 8 P.M. May 10

HTEMS EAST CATHOLIC PARENT'S CLUB - Approved a NO. 1109 variance of Article II Section 8 to allow the sale of alcoholic liquors at East Catholic High School on May 15 and 16. 19978 with the condition that the hours of alcoholic liquor poles shill be 7:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

1:80 A.M.

ITEM 4 ST. BRIDGET CHURCH - Approved a Special MO. 1161 Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 5.02.03 and Section 6.02.04 to permit church bazaar from June 15, 1967 to June 25, 1967; and granted a variance of Article IV, Section 8,01 to sell beer at church bazaar from June 15, 1967 to June 20, 1967, within 1,000 test of another liquor outlet, within 250 feet of a church and school and in a residence zone - northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets, with the following conditions:

(1) Hours of approximant of the complete and the column.

(1) Hours of operations of the cornival and the sale of beer shall be 6:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. on June 15-19, 1937 and 1:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. on June 20, 1967.

(2) The applicant shall cooperate with the compli-ance of temporary "ne parking" stens placed on one side of Joseph Street and both sides of Pine Hill Street by the Chief of Police. (3) Minimize litter by cornival patrons by provid-ing daily cleaning of litter on the site and adja-cent property caused by the carnival opera-

(4) No advertising of the auglicitity of the sale of beer shall be visible off the premises. DAVID M. LARAJA - Approved a vertence to a Article III, Section 3.01.01 to allow a olde yeard of 10 to 11', (15 feet required) at a 470 Birch Mountain Road - Rural Residence Zone. All actions have an effective date in accordance with Con-nocticut General Shifutes. Notice of mass decisions have been filled with the Town Clark.

Manchester, CT this 27th day of March, 1987.

thave you read today's You can be a good sales-classified section? It con-tains hundreds of interest-ing offers. 643-2711.

You can be a good sales-man ... lust use a quick-selling ad in Classified to find cash buyers! 643-2711.

Board of Directors

SUBARU 84 GL 10. Septerb condition. Low mileage. 1 owner. Full options, cassette, sun roof, oir conditioning. skisso. 449-9483.

OLDS 73 4 door, V-6, guto, radiais, engine good Needs transmission BONNEVILLE 4 door

ORD Moverick 1977. Very good condition. 45,000 original miles \$1000, 643-2387.

interior & exterior. V-8 strong running. Many new parts. Needs from mission work. Atust sell. Best offer. 649, 4612.

DODGE Van 1988. V-6, custom interior. Many extras. Good condi-tion. \$4800. 649-9642 at-fer 3:30 FORD F-150 1980 pickup

94 motoncycles/ moress 700cc. Like new, gar-aged. 1500 miles. \$2500 or best offer. 649-6832.

Robert B. Walse, General Manage

in accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I am plessed to submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1967 through June 30, 1965. The Recommended General Fund Budget fetals \$56,751,676. This represents an increase of \$6,442,543, or 12.5%, over the Adopted Budget for FY 1986/87. Of this amount, \$2,271,696, representing a 10% increase, is recommended for all non-aducation related expenses and \$4,271,447, or a 14.5% increase, is recommended for the Board of Education budget. As detailed later in this massage, THIS BUDGET PROPOSES A MILL RATE FOR FY 1987/86 OF 50.73, WHICH REPRESENTS A 2.43 MILL, OR 7.25% INCREASE OVER THE CURRENT MILL RATE. I have provided a Summary Table on the following page which sate out the delier and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase recommended is being assigned to each activity, I trust that this Table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recommended General Fund activity.

As you will see, this budget, with few exceptions, maintains the current levet of Town services. Department Heads have taken great care to minimize the program and service improvements requested. I have selected from among these requests only those improvements which i feel are vited to the community of this time. Those increases representing an extension beyond maintenance of current service level and the increased costs within the Divisions' budget are: Controller - The addition of an Account Clerk effective January 1, 1998 at a cost of \$8.310 to provide clerked support for self insurance administration and anticipated new initiatives in the areas of inventory central, improved financial reporting and pro-active risk man-

Collector of Revenue - The following Improvements:

Expansion of the current 25 hour/week Account Clerk to a full time position at a cost of \$4,500 to aliminate the practice of either the Collector or Assistant Collector of Revenue performing cierical and taxpayer service window duties for several hours each day. This will insure a greater degree of compliance with the Town Auditor's recommendation that the functions of collecting cash receipts and operating the registers be segregated from the function of balancing and reconciling the revenue collected. Establishment of the new position of Delinquent Tax Collector at a net cost of \$2,400 to perform similar services currently contracted for an a part-time basis.

yiew selected development proposals for traffic impact.

Butteing inopection - The addition of a 20 hour/week Clerk II position at a cost of \$7,700 and a Contractural Services expense of \$7,500 to contract for autiside plan and review assistance for anticipated commercial construction at Buckland Hills Mail. With increased construction activity over the past several years, projected development and subdivisions already approved or currently being reviewed by the Planning and Zoning Commission, clerical staff expansion is necessary to process permits within a reasonable time period. This position will eliminate the need for unbudgeted expenditures experienced in Temporary Salaries in recent years for temporary clerical services during the busiest periods.

One Park Maintainer with primary assignment to the existing of Recreation Buildings and Facilities to expand the Town of repair of pools, softball and soccer fields and playgrounds.

8.) Pelice - The addition of a Mechanic at a cost of \$25,974 to provide necessary assistance in maintaining all Police vehicles, an increased number (now 34) of traffic signals and con-trollers, and all road signs, traffic central signs and point all road center lines, parking lines, and crosswalk/infersection lines. This recommendation is consistent with the find-ings of the Police Organization and Manpower Study presented to the Board of Directors in January 1986.

Meath - The addition of an Environmental Health Inspector to serve primarily as a Hous-ing Code Violation inspector and an expansion of a current temporary part-time Clerk II position at 15 hours/week to a full time Clerk II position to provide clerical support to the expanded responsibilities of Housing Code violation work at a total cost of \$28,760.

MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY						
Activity	Adopted 1906/87	Mgr. Roc. 1907/88	Increase	Increase	Rec.	
General Govt. Public Works Protection Human Services Leisure	1,947,499 4,712,424 4,136,098 1,437,042 1,520,989	2,190,534 5,236,305 4,400,396 1,414,917 1,615,998	243,025 623,881 264,290 -(22,125) 95,009	12.5% 13.2% 6.4% -1.5% 6.2%	2.8% 9.7% 4.1% -0.3% 1.5%	
Operating Subtotal	12,784,692	14,999,190	1,204,098	0.8%	18.7%	
Capital Improve. Ins./Misc. Emp. Pen/Ben. Debt Service	870,000 1,378,589 3,339,610 2,658,395	1,180,000 1,715,953 3,572,693 2,795,346	310,000 337,064 233,083 136,851	35.6% 24.4% 7.0% 5.1%	4.0% 5.2% 3.6% 2.1%	
Mixed Costs Misc. Subtotal	8,244,894	9,242,072	1,014,990	12.8%	19.8%	
Mducetten	20,300,101	32,527,420	4,221,447	14.9%	48.8%	
GRAND TOTAL	20,209,127	84,751,478	6,449,843	19.0%	100%	

We have experienced a 5.8% overall increase in the Grand List this year, an increase from the 3.8% increase of the previous year. In addition, the amount of the Grand List that is subject to frozen taxes paid by the elderly has remained substantially unchanged at \$15,137,150. As a result, the not increase in the not excrease in the not excrease in the set taxeble Grand List is 5.94%, and the value of a mill increased by \$41,539, from \$697,452 to \$738,991. You will be interested to know that the Grand List from the Buckland industrial Park this year is \$27,117,000. At the proposed mill rate of 50,73, the FY 1967/58 revenues to the Town result ling from the industrial Park will be \$1,375,694. The Debt Service funding required to pay bott principal and interest on the Buckland industrial Park band issue is \$534,710.

	Revenue Ser	res Chart		
Source reporty Tax	7/05/97 1905/97 33,667,457	Softmated 1967/66 30,020,315	tncresse 4,340,650	12.9%
ines, Licenses, Services & Rents	1,500,102	1,041,757	273,575	17.4%
(Includes Rev. Sharing) ther Revenue Sucation Related Se of Surplus	9,649,501 908,649 9,466,647 970,000	3,207,876 V35,330 11,659,392 1,606,600	-360,725 -33,310 2,192,345 30,680	-0.9% -0.4% 83.2% 2.1%
TOTALS"	80,309,127	56,751,670	6,442,543	12.6%

The preceding chart presents in summary form, the Town's estimated FY 198788 Revenues by source and the change from the adopted FY 198687 Revenues. As you can see, the motor sources of increased revenue are Property Taxes and Education Rotated State Revenue. With regard to property taxes, 81,763,805 of the proposed increase will be generated by the increased value of 1 mill at the current 198687 mill rate and the remainder generated by the 3.43 mill increased and increased revenue from substanceshall major valide taxes. Listed below are the principal revenue from increases or decreases that affect the proposed budget.

Town Clark Peer have increased by \$69,650, from \$260,650 to \$320,650 due to a six creased level of land records activity.

Welfare expanse reimbursements from the State have decreased by \$122,268, from \$442,268 to \$228,000, due to a leveling of the Social Services Division welfare caseigadened a change in State procedure whereby costs proviously said through Town welfare accounts are now paid directly by the State. Since this revenue them represents a 95% reimbursement, this reduction in revenue is associated with a significant reduction in Welfare expenses and does not materially affect the mill rate calculation. Distressed Municipalities Reimbursements have increased by \$76,778, from \$171,428 to \$248,366 due to an increase in the total valuation of commercial/industrial property which is eligible for property tax relief under the Distressed Municipalities Grant Program. The reimbursement from the State represents 75% of the tax payments exempted through this State program. Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) on Tax Exempt Property (Colleges & Hospitals) from the State have increased by \$112,976, from \$240,600 to \$332,978 due to an increase in total State funds appropriated for this purpose as recommended in the Governor's Proposed FY 1987/86 Budget.

A Property Tax Relief Program has been proposed in the FY 1987/88 State Budget which would redirect funds currently escrowed for infrestructure Grants to municipalities into property fax relief grants. The intitlet formula recommended for calculating grants would result in a new revenue to Manchester fatalling \$469,000. However, their are several similar legislative programs also being considered and there is some interest in retaining some form of infrastructure Grant Program as well. Given this competition for the same funding source, \$250,000 has been included in this budget as a new revenue for "property fax relatir" which can reasonably be expected even if the infrastructure Grant Program is centinued.

Together, these items represent a total decrease of \$401,756 which is partially offset by a com-posite \$40,831 increase in all other revenue items in this category resulting in a not decrease of \$346,725 for the entire revenue category.

Pavement Cut Repairs is a new revenue item with an estimated revenue of \$125,000 in F1 1987/88. Since this revenue will be based on a fee for pavement cut repairs chargeable to utility companies and contractors that is intended to be sufficient to offset the full direct and indirect cost of a three person crew and repair materials and supplies (all new expenses), this revenue item does not affect the mili rate calculation.

GTB Ald, based on the traditional educational assistance formula which factors relati per capita wealth, number of students, and level of tax effort already dedicated to educ tion, has increased by \$1,005,330, from \$5,848,896 to \$6,854,226. Special Education expense reimbursements have increased by \$107,407 from \$1,821,614 to \$1,929,822 due to an anticipated increase in special education expenses which are eligi-

State Education Assistance Grant has increased by \$166,957, from \$414,093 to \$581,050 due to the schedule established in the Education Enhancement Act of 1996 as an entitiement to each municipality which successfully renegatiated the teachers' contract originally in ferce for FY 1996/87. Unlike the Teachers' Salary Grant, this revenue item does affect the mill rate calculation because it is not an affect to a legislatively required increased salary expense.

Mighway - The addition of three positions - a Heavy Equipment Operator, Truck Driver and Laborar - along with pavement restoration supplies at a fatal cost of \$94,736 to established in the Education Enhancement Act of 1966 as an entitlement to the schedule established in the Education Enhancement Act of 1966 as an entitlement to the schedule established in the Education Enhancement Act of 1966 as an entitlement to the schedule established in the Education Enhancement Act of 1966 as an entitlement to the schedule established in the Education Enhancement Act of 1966 as an entitlement to see hunicipality which successfully renegated the teachers' contract or entitlement to see hunicipality which successfully renegated the teachers' contract or entitlement to see hunicipality which successfully renegated the teachers' contract or entitlement to see hunicipality which successfully renegated the teachers' contract or entitlement to see hunicipality which successfully renegated the teachers' contract or entitlement to see hunicipality which successfully renegated the teachers' contract or entitlement to see hunicipality which successfully renegated the teachers' contract or entitlement to see hunicipality which successfully renegated the teachers' contract or enters of the schedule established in the Education Enhancement Act of 1966 as an entitlement to see hunicipality which successfully renegated the teachers' contract or enters of the property of the path and the teachers' contract or enters' contractor.

Together, these revenue items represent an increase of \$2,146,816 within a revenue sealor of the path contract or enters or enters of the

The Personal Services entries for elements of this budget are based upon current contracts with bargaining units where they extend through FY 1967/88. Final salary recommendations for individuals in other bargaining units are subject to continuing negotiations. This budget includes a 7% salary increase for personnel who are not members of any bargaining unit. This budget also contains funds for reclassification of two individuals as follows: Reclassification of the position of Assistant Controller in the Controller's Office to Chief Accountant at a cost of \$2,200 in FY 1987/88.

Reclassification of the position of Assistant Treasurer to a new wage group at a cost of \$1,163 in FY 1967/68. The action in the Controller's Office has been reviewed by the Personnel Office and is recom-mended by me. The action requested for the elected official's office is passed on without re-

The recommended appropriation for Transfer to the Capital Improvement Reserve is \$1,180,000. This is an increase of \$310,000, or 35% over the current year appropriation of \$370,000 and represents a recommended commitment of the equivalent of 1.6 mills in current tax revenues toward capital improvements. This recommended level of funding is in keeping with our five year plan to increase the Transfer to Reserve commitment to the 2 mills level of current taxes by FY 1997/90. The long term benefit of this approach is to minimize our reliance on Debt Service strategies such as bonding and lease purchase to meet the needs of the community. In addition, I am recommending that consideration be given to the addition of an elevator to the northeast side of the Town Municipal Building at a cast of \$410,000, to satisfy access to the handicapped requirements, an expansion of the east side of the Building to provide additional vault space for the Town Cierk's operation, as ordered by the Examiner of Public Records, and improved toilet facilities which meet access by the handicapped requirements as well as correct deficiencies in the current obsolete plumbing system at a total cost of \$380,000. The following sources of funds are recommended to support this project.

 A \$248,000 reimbursement to be received from the Federal Emergency Management Agency for expenses incurred in responding to and cleaning up after Hurricane Gioria in September 1985, \$197,000 of this amount has already been received. A \$199,000 appropriation from current year Fund Balance, which represents the additional amount over the \$250,000 adopted revenue which is estimated to be generated by the Town Clerk's Office in FY 1986/87.

A \$352,000 allocation from the \$540,000 State infrastructure Grants total for which the Town is eligible.

As the Summary Table Indicates, at \$4,221,447 and 14.9%, our major cost increase, both in a calcul deliars and also by percentage, occurs in Education. You will note on the revenue analysis that this increase is pertially offset by a \$2,195,345 increase in revenue from the State, leaving \$2,007,102 to be raised from property tax increases. Exclusive of Education, this budget represents a 10.6% increase over the FY 1996/37 adopted budget for all non-aducational expenses. The operatines substated increase of \$1,204,976, or 8.6% includes \$244,116 for the service improvements outlined on the preceding pages. Without these improvements, the increase in all operating budgets is 6.4%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets is 6.4%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets is 6.4%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets is 6.4%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets is 6.4%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets is 6.4%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets is 6.4%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets is 6.4%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets is 6.4%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets is 6.4%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets is 6.4%. The combined Contractual and Commodities objects for all operating budgets in the Board of Education and an equitable increase in per student fax effort. This page of Education budget and an equitable increase in per student fax of the Contractual and an equitable increase in per student fax of the Contractual and an equitable increase in per student fax of the Contractual and an equitable increase in per student fax of the Contractual and Contractual and Contractual and Contractual and Contractual and Contractual

SPECIAL PUNDS

The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1987/88 is \$4,230,427, a \$302,782 or 7.7% increase over the adopted FY 1986/87 appropriation. This includes a \$313,637 expenditure for Poramedic Services which is effect by an equal revenue to the Fire Fund through transfer from the Town General Fund. THE MILL RATE RECOMMENDED TO SUPPORT THIS BUDGET IS 6.71 COMPARED WITH 6.38 FOR THE CURRENT YEAR. The net taxable Grand List for the Fire District grew by 5.8%, with the value of a mill increasing from \$501,512 to \$530,470. Therefore, while this recommended budget requires on 8.1% increase in total current property tax revenues, the total mill rate increase is .21 milts, or a 3.2% increase.

Water and Sewar Pends Water and sewer remains
The FY 1987/88 recommended budgets for the Water and Sewer Funds have already been forwarded to you for review. As was projected proviously, Water and Sewer rates will remain stable through FY 1987/88, one year longer than the original projection made based on the rate increase approved in FY 1981/85. The Water fund budget is recommended for a 6.1% increase and the Sewer Fund budget for a 7.8% increases. The Water and Sewer Fund budgets do require appropriations from Fund Balance of \$463,746 and \$360,754 respectively as supplementary revenue to meet recommended expenditures. These appropriations are in keeping with the cash flow projections previously presented by staff which indicated that cash surpluses would be generated by both Funds in the first two years subsequent to the FY 1984/85 rate increases and that appropriations from Fund Balance would be required in later years. in againton to the financial detail in the following pages of this budget document, there is substantial explanation of how the requested funds are to be spent, particularly where there are significant differences from the present year's programs or expenses. Where Department heads have requested introvements that are not included in the Recommended Budget, i have included descriptions of these improvements and my reasoning in defering the request.

As always, Town staff is available to provide assistance or additional, detailed information



MANCHESTER



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'Platoon' rates tops at Oscars



SPORTS

Indiana takes national crown ... page 15

Manchester Herald

Robbers flee 9-hour 'siege' in Glastonbury

By Andrew Yurkovsky Herold Reporter

OMASTONBURY - A nine-hour standell between police and robbers of a measurant on Main Street ended without incident this morning when state police determined that three robbers believed to be in the restaurant and already fied.

Members of the state police tactical unit entered the Hunan Gardens Chinese restaurant at 8:30 a.m. and found the building to be em, and found the building to be supply, Glastonbury police spokesman Howard Charbonneau said.

Barlier, at about 3 a.m., two suspects surrendered peacefully from the building, but polices thought that other accomplices were still in the restaurant, Char-No shots were fired during the

holient, and no one was injured, police said: onbury police interrupted an armed robbery in progress at the restaurant, located at 2766 Main St., after receiving a call about 11:30
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restaurant employee fied.
Another eight employees in the

process of closing the restaurant escaped before police arrived. There were no patrons in the rebbery, police said. Upon arriving at the restauran

police apprehended one of the robbers fleeing from the restaurant but a second suspect escaped, Charbonneau said. Employees told police that six men were involved in the robbery, so police concluded Monday night that four men re-mained in the building, he said. Arrested were Sammy Yeung, 16; Lee Chi Fung, 21; and Yuet They were charged with firstdegree robbery, first-degree lar-ceny and first-degree unlawful restraint. All three were to be arraigned this morning in Manchester Superior Court.
A fourth suspect was appre-

hended by state police in Southbury after he was sighted boarding a New York-bound bus in East Hartford, Charbonneau said. He said Glastonbury police plan to question the man today. Charbonnesu said that although no weapons have been recovered, police are assuming that the



Glastonbury police officer Tom Darowski keeps watch surrendered to police early this morning after a bungled this morning outside the Hunan Gardens Chinese robbery at the restaurant. A third was apprehended while

American adviser killed during rebel attack in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador until his relatives can be notified. rebels attacked a major military early today, and an American about 800 guerrillas attacked the tilled, a U.S. Embassy spokesman Twelve soldiers and 30 guerrillas

He was the first of the 55 U.S. military advisers killed in combat in the seven-year-long war.

Pend Agnew, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, confirmed the death, spokesman, confirmed the death, attack on the 4th Infantry Brigade on the condition of several today in different parts of the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. Sources in the Armed Forces It is called "For the conquest of the provincial capital seven miles from the base, said by telephone that "the rumors that are circulating of the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. Sources in the Armed Forces of the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. Sources in the Armed Forces of the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. Sources in the Armed Forces of the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. Sources in the Armed Forces of the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. Sources in the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. It is called "For the conquest of the provincial capital seven miles from the base, said by telephone that "the rumors that are circulating of the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. Sources in the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. Sources in the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. Sources in the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. The provincial capital seven miles again for the north. Such flights usually accompany a major attack. The guerrillas, grouped as the that "the rumors that are circulating of the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. Sources in the country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. The country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. The country and was the start of a dawn, the unidentified soldier said. The country and usua spokesman, confirmed the death, attack on the 4th Infantry Brigade but refused to identify the victim garrison in the town of Paraiso, dispatch from the Mexico-based the but refused to identify the victim garrison in the town of Paraiso, dispatch from the Mexico-based the base, but there is no concrete that the 'boys' have taken to ing are that the 'boys' have taken to in

military adviser was among those base at 1:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. EST.) has ties to the Salvadoran left, said the most important in the country were killed, and gunfire could still of several today in different parts of

nearly 40 miles north of the capital. agency, received in San Salvador, (AP) - An estimated 800 leftist A soldier at the base who The sources, who spoke on condihas ties to the Salvadoran left, said the most important in the country the attack was the most important because of its location in an area near the military hospital in San Today's guerrilia attack ap-

The news agency Salpress, which The garrison in Paraiso is one of U.S.-backed government. traditionally held by rebels.

others and seized a large amount of Salvador early today and taking off peared to be the biggest since June

District increases its negotiating power

"I just feel we should be standing man to

By George Layng **Herald Reporter**

Amid growing frustration, the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors Monday agreed to add an alternate to its four-member team that is trying to negotiate a solution to longstanding fire protection and sewer service problems with the town of Manchester.

The board voted four to one to add Iormer Eighth District Fire Chief Granville "Ted" Lingard as an has been on vacation. alternate to its negotiating panel. provides fire protection and sewer one of the negotiators, opposed the appoint Lingard, who is now the service to most of northern Man-move to add an alternate, arguing Eighth District fire marshal. thester - to negotiate on an equal that "it gives the impression that

man with them," said Director Joseph Tripp.

District President Walter Joyner - member is absent.

basis with the town.

the people doing the bidding aren't In January, both the town and the Eighth District appointed four-member teams that have so far not implying that, merely that an held five meetings. However, for alternate would help the Eighth

ments last week that almost saw the negotiations break down. District negotiators strongly criticized a proposal by the town to give its Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike to the Eighth District in exchange for the Eighth District's sewer operations.

At a meeting scheduled for about the past two months, one of District at the negotiating table and the Eighth District's members — with the preparatory work if a expected to respond with a counteroffer to the proposal and another "I just feel we should be standing one that calls for sharing the fire man to man with them," said station and giving up only part of Director Thomas Landers, who Landers and others have been Director Joseph Tripp. He, Land- the sewer operation. Although made the proposal, said it would openly critical of Joyner in his allow the Eighth District — which absense. Director Gordon Lassow, and Samuel Longest voted to comment publicly away from the bargaining table, Lassow said Monday the talks were

Directors consider Sunday library hours Manchester residents may be Jackson said that in prelimiable to use the town's libraries nary work he has already done on Sunday again if an idea on the idea, it would cost about raised Monday during a meet-

agreed to research a plan proposed by Director James "Dutch" Fogarty to open either certain sections or all of the libraries on Sunday. Jackson said during a review of the proposed library budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year that he should have the information

regarding the costs of the extra

hours in a few days.

ing of the town Board of Directors is approved.

Head Librarian John Jackson

tion on Sunday would be best because many people would likely use the libraries. Fogarty said he raised the idea as a way for college students to be able to do some research on the weekends. Currently, the Mary Cheney

nel on hand from November

through April.

Jackson said that full opera-

Library on Main Street and the Whiton Memorial Library on North Main Street are open every day but Sunday.

TODAY'S HERALD Scandal tarnishes image of evangelists

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opinion of them and three-fourths say most TV ministers place too much emphasis on raising money, a New York Times-CBS poll showed. And a Los Angeles Times poll showed a point of watching" one or showed public approval of former PTL minister Jim Bakker and fellow Assemblies of God preacher Jimmy Swaggart has declined since July.

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of two polls released today.

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A hostile Democratic majority and rebellious GOP leaders in the House were poised to override President Reagan's veto of the \$85 billion highway bill today, but presidential aides were pinning their hopes on the Senate. Story on page 4.

Conviction overturned

An appeals court's decision overturned accused in a notorious domestic violence case represented a tragedy for his former wife and the presidential aides were pinning their hopes on the Senate. Story on page 4.

By The Associated Press

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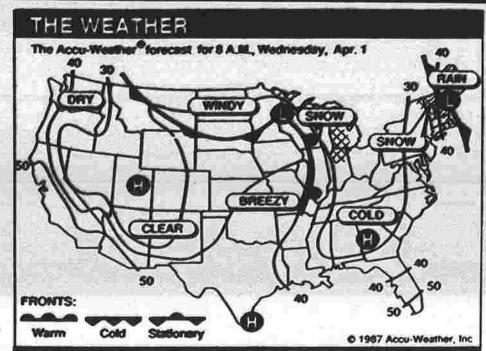
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Tolland Turnpike and Slater Street

Buckland in northwest

The work has been recor

WEATHER



day shows generally clear skies and cooler weather for most of the nation.

PEOPLE

Oprah Winfrey, star of her own

e host of the 14th annual

syndicated television show, will

Daytime Emmy Awards

The program is scheduled to be

broadcast on ABC-TV on June 30

from the Sheraton-Centre Hotel

in New York. Nominations will be

Winfrey, host of "The Oprah Winfrey Show," was nominated

or an Academy Award as bes

Workers at a netting factory

Britain with a gift for his

fashionable wife. Princess Diana

The Prince of Wales, who

received the gift Monday in

Lilongwe, Malawi, is visiting this

small southern African country

as a director of the Common-

wealth Development Corp., a major investor in the Blantyre

Charles toured the factory,

The heir to the British thrown

The new NBC series "Roo-

mles," which depicts a retired

Marine sergeant paired up in a

college dormitory with a 14-year-

old genius, was the brainchild of

Burt Young, who plays the

Young played a similar charac-ter in "Back to School," which

starred Rodney Dangerfield. He

stopping to chat with workers

making fishing and sports nets.

Young's Idea

former leatherneck.

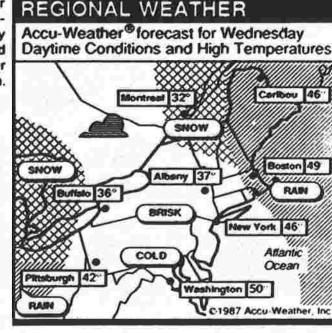
a crocheted skirt and blouse.

presented Prince Charles

"The Color Purple."

New gift

Oprah host



Connecticut forecast

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Flood watch for today and tonight. Tonight, showers, heavy at times, along with a few thunderstorms. Areas of flooding possible. Low around 40. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Colder with tempera-

tures remaining around 40.

West Constal, East Constal: Flood watch for today and tonight. Tonight, showers, heavy at times, along with a few thunderstorms. Areas of flooding possible. Windy with low in the 40s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Turning colder with temperatures

remaining in the 40s.
Northwest Hills: Flood watch for today and tonight. Tonight, showers, heavy at times, along with a few thunderstorms. Areas of flooding possible. Low in the upper 30s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Colder with temperatures remaining in the upper 30s.

Across the nation

Snow piled up in the Midwest today and record-breaking cold swept into the South, while much of the West was under fair skies. the lower Ohio Valley to Lake Erie. Snow mixed with rain, sleet and freezing rain across the upper

Cold air that moved into the Deep South set off freeze warnings and pushed temperatures early today into the 20s to 30s from the southern Plains across the central Gulf Coast states and the Tennessee Valley.

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms ranged across much of the Florida Peninsula and rain extended over the remainder of the Atlantic Coast region into southern Maine.

Rain was scattered across the Appalachians and fair skies prevailed west of the Mississippi River. A winter storm warning was posted through today for most of Ohio, where Cleveland and Dayton were blanketed with 8 inches of snow Monday evening and a snowfall of up to a foot was possible in the southwestern part of the state. Snow-prompted travelers' advisories were posted

for western and middle Tennessee, Kentucky and eastern central Indiana. Rain was changing to snow across western Pennsylvania early today and a snowfall of up to a half foot was

Gale warnings were issued from the Carolinas to Maine andstrong northern winds gusting to around 50 mph prompted a gale warning for Lake Huron.

are happy to give a few rocks to

covered with granite boulders in

Bayou To Go. which sells and

packs Cajun specialties at New

Go, and shop manager Joe Hobbs

tasso ham, but so far, Hobbs said

the most popular items come out

Today's quotes

"We've selling a lot of alligator

said, "We're one of a kind."

Orleans International Airport.

sure we won't miss them."

Alligator to go

alligator to go.

of the water

the first town to be completely lluminated with electrica

> In 1923, the first dance marathon in the United States, held in New York City, ended with Alma Cummings setting a world record

Depression, Congress authorized In 1943, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Okla-

homa!" opened on Broadway. In 1949, Newfoundland entered confederation as Canada's 10th

Hammarskjold of Sweden to become secretary-general. In 1968, at the end of a televised speech on the Vietnam War, President Lyndon B. Johnson stunned the country by announcing he would not seek re-election. In 1976, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that Karen Anne Quinlan, in a coma for

Berlin Olympics, died in Tucson Ariz., of lung cancer at the age of

Ten years ago: Following the failure of the superpowers to agree on limiting arms, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gro myko charged the Carter admin istration with making false and unrealistic proposals.

Five years ago: President broadcast news conference that he opposed a nuclear arms freeze. He said the Soviet Union possessed "a definite margin o superiority" over the U.S. in

One year ago: 167 people died when a Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727 crashed in a remote moun-tainous region of Mexico in that country's worst aviation disaster

Today's Birthdays: Radio and television personality Henry Morgan is 72. Actor Richard . Labor leader Cesar Chavez is 60. Former hockey star Gordie Howe is 59. Actress Shirley Jones is 53. Actor Richard Chamberlain is 52. Musician Herb Alpert is 52. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., is 47: Comedian Gabe Kaplan is 42.

Thought for Today: "To know things as they are is better than to believe things as they seem." -Security Council nominated Dag Tom Wicker, New York Times

arrived in Malawi on Sunday, the Comedian Minnie Pearl says third day of an African tour that began in Swaziland and ends in

concert in Kansas City, Mo.

took his idea to Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, who gave him a commitsuggested he work with producer-



OPRAH WINFREY . to host ceremony

writer Sy Rosen. "Roomies" made its debut March 19 in second place in ratings by the A.C. Nielsen Co. Young, who joined the Marines when he was 16, has been in such movies as "Rocky," "Rocky II. "The Choirboys" and "Uncle Joe

Cline and the others in a column Nederland residents say they



the year 1963 stands out in her memory as the saddest year at the Grand Ole Opry because of the deaths of singer Patsy Cline and other country greats in two that can be put into Boulder Creek Cline, Cowboy Copas, Hawk-

shaw Hawkins and Randy are hard to come by." Gary Lacy. Hughes died in a single-engine airplane crash while returning to tor, said Monday. The "round, Nashville, Tenn., from a benefit pretty ones" are proving espe-Jack Anglin, of the Johnny and Jack country duo, was killed in a munity located about 20 miles car accident a few days later en west of Boulder, has been asked if

route to Cline's memorial it can spare some. Pearl, whose real name is big rocks weighing at least a ton Sarah Cannon, reminisced about each for the project.



PRINCE CHARLES ... visiting Africa

Monday in the Nashville Banner. "Men and women alike were drawn to her charisma." said Pearl of Cline, who was portrayed by Jessica Lange in the film

"Grief and sorrow seem so allen to the Opry environment, meat. Shrimp, alligator and which is generally happy and crawfish are our biggest sellers." light," she said. "After a brief he said. tribute, the show goes on as

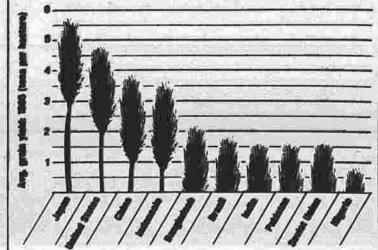
Boulder shopping

"I think what you're saying is that for the first time you really The city of Boulder, Colo., is shopping for boulders, large ones, understand what happened over there. And I think what you're to create habitat for fish. saving is that it should never ever in our lifetimes happen again."— Oliver Stone, referring to the Vietnam War as he was named "It's funny, but the darn things Boulder Creek project coordinabest director and "Platoon" got four Academy Awards.

Nederland, a mountain com-"We're not about to fall on the ball and wait for the clock to run out. Instead, we're going to have the greatest fourth quarter in presidential history." - Presi-The city needs about 300 of the dent Reagan, saying his administration was not dwelling on the Iran-contra affair

Random Harvest

Land productivity in the world's 10 most populous countries



The average cultivated hectare yields about 2.3 tons of grain per year. The rate is even higher in four nations containing nearly a third of the earth's population - Japan, the United States, China and

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 31, the 90th day of 1987. There are 275 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On March 31, 1889, the Eiffel

Tower, in Paris, was officially opened to the public.

In 1831, Quebec and Montreal ere incorporated as cities. In 1870, Thomas Peterson Mundy cast a ballot in a municipal election in Perth Amboy. N.J., becoming the first black to vote following ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment In 1880, Wabash, Ind., became

In 1917, the United States took possession of the Virgin Islands

many." said Sally Grahn. "I'm In 1932, the Ford Motor Co. publicly unveiled its V-8 engine. In 1933, during the Great Boulder City Manager Jim Piper said the town was named

"I guess they liked the name

In 1953, the United National People on the go now can order

That's one of the more popular items at a jet-set carry-out called Mayor Sidney Barthelemy cut the ribbon Monday on Bayou To His shop offers such Cajun almost a year, could be disconnected from her respirator. delights as andouille sausage and

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Monday: 832 Play Four: 3786

CAMBRIDGE REPORTS Public Opin Courtesy

Q . Do you feel the people you personally deal with as a consumer storekeepers, clerks, waiters, and the like-are more courteous than they used to be, less courteous than they used to be, or are they about as courteous as they have always been?



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Budget shortfall leaves Eighth directors angry

Tempers were thin Monday when the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors discovered a \$140,624 shortfall in its 1987-1988 spending

> almost a one-mill tax increase may Two of the three directors who oversee department budgets bethat they go back and cut their

"If I'm going to operate on a shoestring budget... I don't want to make out a budget." complained Director Samuel Longest, the pub-

The economy of using old police

cars for town officials was questi-

oned again Monday night at a budget workshop of the Board of

Directors on the capital improve-

ments budget. Fleet Manager Keith

Chapman said it costs 23 cents a

mile to operate the cruisers and

only four cents a mile for economy

In its plan to gradually get rid of

the old police cars, the town

administration is proposing to buy

estimated cost of \$25,500 with

Chapman said there are 13

former police cars still in use and

Town Director James Pogarty

criticized the office of the collector

of revenue Monday night, saying that he saw an employee working

behind a closed cashier window

while taxpayers were lined up at

another window all the way to the

back door of the Municipal

Joan Troy, tax collector, insisted

there is a line of people waiting to

The exchange came at a budget

that it is not normal practice when

By Alex Girelli

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Associate Editor

"We both came in with bones showing," said Tripp, defending the preliminary spending plans he and Longest submitted. The fire budget, based on the purchase of a new radio system over five years, totals \$429,719, while the public works budget stands now at

\$1,359,959, up 10.1 percent over the

little as 1,500 miles, Chapman said. Director Geoffrey Naab asked

how it could possibly pay to own a

car that goes only 1,500 miles in a

now using them use their own cars

CHAPMAN AGREED that police

assigned to police administrators

off once they are no longer suitabl

Weiss asked in jest if the directors

compacts now to replace the old

Instead, the town plans first to get

workshop of the Board of Directors

concerning budgets for divisions in

Fogarty also said the executive

secretary in the Finance Depart-

ment, who is also the insurance

technician, does not have enough

knowledge of insurance to give

information to town employees

But Assistant Town Manager

Steven Werbner said the Personnel

Department, not the Finance De-

partment, has taken over responsi-

bility for explaining personal insu-

Director Stephen Penny said he

about their insurance status.

and not to patrol, should be traded

and collect an allowance.

Budget '87

authority expects to bring in directors that oversee each of the \$1,219,334 for the 1987-88 fiscal year. three departments review their Of that, \$927,034 would come from a preliminary spending plans to see Spending for the fire and sewer directors will meet again Monday costs, though, would total spending plan

Directors question wisdom of using old police cars

11,000 miles in a year and some as town officials according to the

Fogarty has harsh words for the tax collector's office

back to them.

from the directors.

"If I'm going to operate on a shoestring budget ... I don't want to make out a budget," complained director Samuel Longest, the public works commissioner.

\$1,359,959, leaving a \$140,624 gap. Based on the value of property in the Eighth District as measured in the 1986 Grand List, each mill \$175,460, according to figures from Treasurer Betty Sadioski. The board voted to have the

degree of use. Meter readers, for instance, park

their cars and walk house-to-house

Director James Fogarty won-

dered why cars that are unsuitable

for police administrators should be

Several of the proposed capital

improvements drew questions

MAYOR BARBARA WEIN-

BERG said she feels the town

should not repair roofs on building

at the former Nike site unless

plans to use the buildings involved

The budget recommends \$10,500

The town now contracts for

delinquent tax collection, but the

area. Troy said.

sidered adequate for other

angry responses from all three "I don't see anywhere I can cut," Longest said. Administrative direc-tor Lorraine Boutin also said she what items could be cut. The saw no place to trim her prelimito come up with a proposed Landers withdrew his proposal and

provided nearer the playing fields.

Penny disagreed, saying he ob-jected to destroying all the green

if a full-sized field should not be

developed instead of a 150-by-175 foot field as proposed. He said the field could be lined out in the

smaller dimension as a junior field

and still be available for a full field

estimated to cost \$30,000, has been

Fogarty said plans to restore Murphey Recreation Center in

Center Springs Park are not

wered to serve warrants and to

familiar with municipal taxation.

No location for the field, which is

area by paving it.

if it is needed

wanted assurance that if the town A full-time delinquent tax collec-

hires a collector of delinquent tor would cost \$4,500 more in salary

taxes, as proposed, the person have than the present contract, but that

the right qualifications. He said it sum does not include the cost of

person at the \$21.950 salary The collector would be empo-

contractor is not available for a full do. Troy said the contractor, with a

She said that the collector would Penny said the idea of a contract

be used when possible in July and collector was sold to the directors in

January to help collect taxes at the the first place because of the

collection window. Those are the contractor's skill in delinquent tax

year and is moving away from the background in federal taxes, is no

might be possible to find such a fringe benefits.

ers just review their budgets with an eye towards cutting some items. "If they come back and say they can't cut done during the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

approved the proposal, but in-cluded a stipulation that more AFTER THE SHORTFALL was discovered, Director Thomas Landers proposed that the depart-ment commissioners rework their budgets with 5 and 10 percent reductions. However, that drew collected \$24,000 more than it had expected to in taxes. The same could happen in 1987-88, but she cautioned that much of the increase audited by the town of Manchester She said the same might not happen next year. Tripp said if necessary, he may

main line that runs along the Hockanum River. These projects have not been approved yet. If they are actually built in the 1987-88 fiscal year, it would be in addition to a major



Herald photo by Tucks

Rainy wait

Heldi Carpe stands on Hartford Road this morning waiting for a lift. The Bennet Junior High School eighth-grader was on her way to school. More rain is expected Wednesday.

Manchester In Brief SATs, TAPs to be given

the average annual mileage for them is 5,200. Some go as much as

Manchester High School will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday, the school has announced. The test is required to get into most colleges. Those who plan to take the test are required to present dentification or a letter from their guidance counselor to be admitted. Students should also bring an admission ticket and two

number 2 pencils. The doors will open at 7:50 a.m., and no one will be admitted after 8:30 a.m. Entrance will be through the cafeteria lobby next

Manchester High School students in Grades 10 and 11 will also be able to take the Test of Achievement and Proficiency on April 8 and 9 from 7: 50 to 10: 15 a.m. School will start that day for all other students at 10: 20 a.m., although school buses will run at regular

Lifeline coordinator named

Jean L. Titus has been named by Manchester Memorial Hospital as its new Lifeline coordinator, the hospital has

Lifeline units allow those who are chronically ill or disabled to push a button from their homes to summon emergency help. Titus previously served as an associate for the Connecticu chapter of the American Lung Association's smoking and health programs. She also was the project coordinator for a federally funded program to increase the use of seat belts and child

Unemployment claims down

The number of unemployment claims filed at the state Labor Department's Manchester office fell 3.8 percent for the two-week period ending March 21 as compared with the previous two weeks, the department has announced. Statewide, claims dropped 7.4 percent and 30,379 people were receiving benefits, a three-month low. In Manchester, there were

East Cabaret '87 planned

964 claims, of which 90 were new.

Cabaret East '87, a fund-raiser for East Catholic High School, is cheduled May 15 and 16, the school has announced. The school is seeking new items or gift certificates to be auctioned. For more information, call 649-5336.

MMH offers AIDS testing

Manchester Memorial Hospital is cooperating with the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Services to offer AIDS antibody testing for those who received blood transfusions between 1978

Transfusion recipients should contact their private physicians o receive a referral for testing if they received many units o blood, blood collected immediately before the start of blood screening or blood collected in an area with a high incidence of

Those who are likely to transmit the disease, such as those who are sexually active, should also consider antibody testing.

There will be a reduced Red Cross charge of \$9 to perform the test and an additional \$15 charge for blood drawing and processing at the MMH laboratory.

Don't kiss your IRA goodbye.

You have time to open one for 1986-and IRAs may still be good for you in 1987 and beyond.

Don't be confused. And don't give in to rumors you may have heard about IRAs. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 does not really affect your opening a 1986 IRA with us - assuming you haven't yet done it - before April 15 of

Just like before, you can still put aside a maximum of \$2,000 per working person - or a total of \$2,250 if ne spouse works. All of which is a

beautiful way to save for retirement, as well as being deductible from your 1986 federal income tax return. (We offer you some nice savings choices How tax reform affects 1987 and future IRAs is something else. Many of you can - and probably should -

nue saving for retirement with

IRAs as before. Those of you who have

a company retirement or pension plan

where you work may not how qualify for future tax-deductible IRAs. And yet, there's a "phase out" period, under the new tax law, which means some of you may still qualify for a

changed by the Tax Reform Act. The earnings and/or your IRA continue to accumulate. distributed! That until you begin to withdraw your funds at retirement time

federal tax deduc-

tion on future IRA Understand, the most important ben efit of an IRA-for means you pay no federal income tax

Find out where you stand on IRAs. Come to where your friends are. Come nto any of our many Savings Bank of Aanchester offices located east of the river. Pick up our clearly-written bro-1986 - How It Affects IRA Accounts. It's free, of course. And if the brochure doesn't answer all your IRA questions, you can bet someone at tha SBM office will help you out. As we see it, saving for retirement is important. We want to help you continue to do the best possible job of it.

Where your friends are.



Connecticut In Brief

Search for missing man called off

MIDDLETOWN - The five-day search for a missing 63-year-old man which had involved the use of helicopters and dozens of people on foot has been called off, police said. Police said Monday they have exhausted all leads in the search for Salvatore Morello, who was reported missing Thursday at about 8:30 p.m., a few hours after he was last seen walking near

Morello, who speaks little English, has problems with his balance and can become disoriented, police said. He took walks every day, police said.

Three helicopters spent about three to four hours in the air Sunday searching parts of Middletown and its outskirts, and about 25 members of the National Guard joined 15 police officers, firefighters and other volunteers in the search for Morello, Sgt. Joseph Scrazzo said

Morello is 5-foot-2, weighs about 150 pounds, has white hair and was last seen wearing a blue sports jacket, khaki pants and black

Court rejects murder evidence

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has ruled that there was insufficient evidence against a Hartford man convicted of felony murder in a 1980 stabbing and has ordered that he be freed. The ruling came Monday in the case of Felix Cobbs, who had insisted from the time he was arrested that he was innocent in the June 15, 1980, death of Nestor Rodriguez.

Officials said Cobbs was one of three men who dragged Rodriguez from a pool hall, robbed him and stabbed him. Cobbs was first convicted by a three-judge panel. He appealed to the Supreme Court, which ordered the panel to spell out the facts which led to its conclusion that he was guilty. On Monday, the high court said that response "falls far short of establishing beyond a reasonable doubt" Cobbs' guilt.

Conflicts delay Teamsters trial

NEW HAVEN - The trial of several top state Teamsters leaders accused of embezzling union health plans likely will not start for several days because of attorney scheduling conflicts, a court official said.

Jury selection was scheduled today in New Haven federal courthouse before U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey. The trial of eight union officials is expected to last between four and six weeks, the court official said.

Dorsey has granted a motion to separate into at least two groups the trials of 14 indicted union officials and others arrested in connection with embezzling a total of about \$130,000 from several health plans. A 15th person who was indicted has pleaded guilty to one count of embezzling in a plea bargain arrangement.

The eight union officials standing trial were charged under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization statute,

Colt charged with unfair practices

HARTFORD - The Colt Firearms Division has been charged with committing 15 unfair labor practices in a complaint filed by a National Labor Relations Board officer.

The complaint, issued Monday by Peter B. Hoffman of the NLRB Hartford office, involves allegations of practices before and during the 14-month strike by the United Auto Workers union. The new charges will be considered with other strike-related legal issues that the labor board has schedule for a September

Charges by the union that other illegal acts committed by Colt caused and prolonged the strike have been upheld by the Hartford labor board office previously Union officials said Monday that if the union prevails in the

September hearing, the company might have to pay strikers millions of dollars in back pay. Some 1,000 members of UAW Local went on strike in January

Four jurors picked for Ross case

BRIDGEPORT - One more juror has been selected for the trial of Michael B. Ross, who is charged with killing four young

With the selection of the juror Monday, a total of four jurors three women and one man, have been picked for the trial in Superior Court. Jury selection began on March 23. Another eight jurors and four alternates are still needed.

Ross, 28, a former insurance salelsman from the Jewett City section of Griswold, is charged with six capital felonies in the four deaths, which occurred between November 1983 and June 1984. He is charged with four counts of kidnap-murder and two counts

Ross could be sentenced to death if he is convicted of any of the capital felony charges.

Judge G. Sarsfield Ford still has not ruled on whether the defense has evidence of mitigating factors that would make the death penalty inapplicable in this case.

Body found in Litchfield lake

LITCHFIELD - The body of a 26-year-old Branford man was found and pulled from Bantam Lake, state police said. William Schickler's body was spotted Monday off the town beach at approximately 11 a.m., and members of the Bantam Fire Department brought the body back to shore, state police said. The body was transported to the state chief medical examiner's office, where an autopsy is scheduled today. Schickler was reported missing last Dec. 16, after he and a

friend had been out drinking and parted at the Bantam Pub parking lot, state police said.

A search was conducted for Schickler on Dec. 20 in the wooded areas surrounding the pub, but to no avail, state police said.

Thurman to get new trial

By Anne McGrath

HARTFORD - An appeals court's decision overturning the conviction of a man accused in a notorious domestic violence case represented a tragedy for his former wife and the state, a Assistant State's Attorney John

Massameno said the court's decision to order a new trial for Charles Thurman of Torrington "is sympto matic of what we view as an elevation of technical justice over The Appellate Court, in a 2-1

decision, said Monday that Superior Court Judge Walter Picket erred in not instructing the jury that it could not draw an adverse to take the stand during his trial is

Thurman, 26, is serving a 14-year prison sentence on his conviction of first-degree assault. He was accused of stabbing his thenestranged wife, Tracey Thurman, 13 times in the head, face and neck and kicking her in the head on June

Massameno said it's likely he will seek a state Supreme Court review no's argument that it was inapprop riate to overturn the conviction on merely technical grounds.
"I feel the law should be applied

to everyone, whether it's a burglary in Bridgeport or a tragic case like this one." Riccio said. Riccio said he will immediatel file a request that bond be set for Thurman, but added, "I don't think there's any realistic chance of him

being released."

Mrs. Thurman, 26, who has since gotten a divorce, sued the Torrington police department, claiming officers failed to protect her despite her repeated complaints that Thurman harassed and threatened her. In 1985, a U.S. District Court jury awarded Mrs. Thurman \$2.3 million in damages and found police had been negligent. The jury also awarded the couple's son \$300,000 for psychological damage. If Thurman gets a new trial, his

nightmare that occurred when she husband." Massameno said. Thurman is a disturbed individup in prison, Riccio said. "Ultimately, this fellow is going

jurors have been picked in the case

of a Wolcott man charged with

criminal harassment because of his

frequent anti-Zionist telephone

Fifteen potential jurors were

called Monday before Judge An-

thony V. DeMayo, who asked if

anyone in the group was familiar

with the case against Thomas W.

When none in the group ans-

A jury of six and two alternates

wered, DeMayo sald, "So much for

expected to start on Wednesday.

Cut cable severs

telephone service

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toll calls were cut off after a

telephone cable was severed accid-

entally on Route 32 near the Montville Correctional Center.

William Riordan, spokesman for

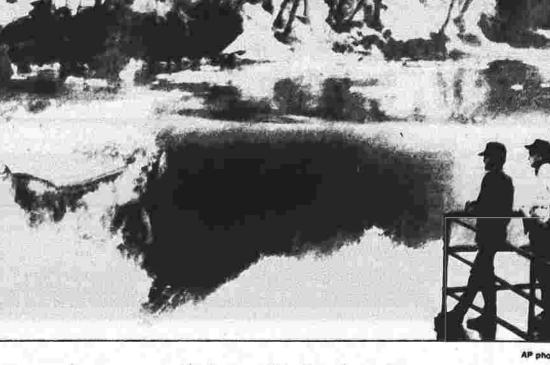
Southern New England Telecom

munications, said a subcontractor

doing work Monday for the state cut

calls to a radio talk show.

the power of the media.



Going with the flow

Bart Bergquist (left) and John Grondin watch this week while chunks of ice flow over a waterfall in Quechee, Vt., as ice

and snow give way to spring temperatures.

English bill draws protests, Thurman's lawyer, Eugene J. Criticism at Capitol hearing

of absentee ballots and driver's

licenses in more than one language.

Sen. John C. Daniels, D-New

istic McCarthyism" and said its

claims that the measure would

create a more divided nation."

serve to unite Americans, "It would

of the weekday "Talk of the Town"

program on WATR-AM in Water

quent anti-Zionist calls to the show

Clark, who is Jewish, complained

the calls and post cards interfered

with his ability to do his job and had

During a pretrial hearing on

Speers' motion to dismiss the case

on first Amendment grounds, De-

Mayo said Clark may have been

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affected his well-being

English

mas Scott, haven't you heard? This to be recorded as one who would not

The Associated Press

O'Neill and Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman say there's no He said billingual education need for a law declaring English the official language of Connecticut. English already is understood to

be the official language, and creating a state law or amending the Connecticut Constitution would accomplish nothing, they said in testimony before the General Assembly's Government Administration and Elections Committee on But Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, told the committee that those who come to the United States

and don't learn English right away Haven, called the measure "linguare "held back, held down" and are prevented from "fully participat- message was "anti-immigration ex-wife "would be forced to uning in the American Dream." Opponents of Scott's propesal our growing Hispanic population in dergo the trauma of reliving the had, during a demonstration before Connecticut was viciously attacked by her the hearing, likened him to members of the Ku Klux Klan. When he concluded his testim- said that contrary to supporters' ony, they hissed and chanted: "Thomas Scott, you're no good!

You're the one behind the hood!"

Outside, they had chanted: "Tho-

Jurors picked in talk-show case

dismiss the charge against Speers.

saving he couldn't rule on whether

Speers was exercising his constitu-

tional right of free speech in

harassing the talk-show host until

he's heard the evidence during the

trial at Waterbury Superior Court.

Speers' attorney, Timothy C.

Moynahan, Monday expressed his

sense," the Waterbury defense

attorney said. "You have a man

accused of a crime whose defense is

displeasure with the case.

Scott called the demonstrators express himself or herself in the nisguided if not rabble-rousers" language he or she knows best, for HARTFORD - Gov. William A. and claimed his motives were to do so would be against the grain of what American stood and still programs have been a failure, that But John D. Burns of the only 6 percent of those completing

Connecticut Veterans of Foreign such programs are proficient in Wars told the committee that "fa from promoting racial division, a declaration accepting English as eliminate bilungual education; our common language is an appeal local option." He said the bill P. George Tryfiates, director of would, however, effectively elimitovernment affairs for a group nate such practices as the printing

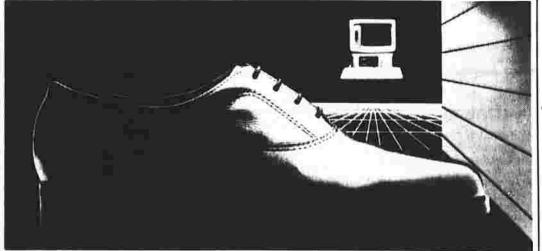
known as English First, called the issue a matter of common sense. "Without knowledge of English one cannot advance either in Connecticut or in the United

O'Neill sent a statement to the and anti-ethnic, especially against hearing declaring his opposition to the proposal, saying it wasn't necessary, that English is already Rep. Jose C. Lugo, D-Bridgeport, understood to be the official language in Connecticut.

Lieberman agreed and said that "For myself," Lugo said, "I wish than "a helping hand" for those

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Trial loses witness

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A key witness is refusing to testify in accused of illegally shipping weapons to Iran, thwarting a attempt by attorneys on both

sides to interview him Attorneys in the trial of Arif A Durrani, the defendant in the arms case, canceled a trip to Spain over the weekend after the witness, Manuel Pires changed his mind about testify ing. The attorneys said or Monday that they were sche duled to interview Pires on Saturday at the U.S. Embassy cooperate.
The attorneys learned of his

decision before they caught a scheduled flight Friday night to Durrani has said that he worked for Pires, whom he dentified as a Portuguese arms dealer who was working with the U.S. government to free American hostages held in

Pires arranged a meeting in

London between himself and

former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North. Assistant U.S. Attorney Holl Fitzsimmons declined to com-ment Monday on Pires' refusa to cooperate. Attorneys sought Pires' testimony to support contradict what Durrani has stated in federal court

Bridgeport Ira Grudberg, one of Durrasure why Pires decided not to cooperate. "Apparently he said he was

government was coming alone and he wasn't under the impression that Grudberg was coming to cross-examine him. Durrani, 37, of Westlake VilChristopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., has closed the door on vice presidential aspirations, saying he prefers to continue his work in the Senate.

dent in 1988, said in a broadcast interview Monday he's not interested. He said it would inhibit his work in the Senate now that the Democrts are back in the majority.

not going to come." Grudberg said. "My opinion is that he either believes he was told, or Connecticut Radio Network.

lage, Calif, is charged with exporting \$22,000 worth of missile parts to Iran. He has been jailed since October 1986, when he was arrested in Danbury on two counts of exporting withou license and one count o exporting without a

Dodd will not run for VP

Dodd, frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for vice presi-"The last six years have been tough being in the minority and I

around and waiting for the agenda

Dodd, frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for vice president in 1988, said Monday he's not interested.

began to question whether I wanted everything you do is seen through to make a career out of sitting the prism of national political to be set by others," he told the Dodd said he is likely to support With the Democrats now setting president next year, as he did in

former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart for

what he would do if Hart asked him to run as Hart's candidate for vice president, Dodd

"If Gary Hart were to move in that direction, I would sit down and have a serious talk with him about it because I think it would be one of the worst mistakes he could make. "Gary Hart's problem is not going to be trying to convince northern Democrats to be for him. If he's got any problem at all, it'll be with Southern Democrats and the opportunity to do that if

Western Democrats. I would strongly recommend that he look to Texas, California or the Deep South for a running mate," Dodd said. The senator also was mentioned as a candidate for vice president in



CHRIS DODD no VP run

Judge won't reduce bond for accused

DANBURY (AP) - A Newtown being held. man charged with murdering his wife will not receive the bond Bridgeport Correction Center since

reduction he sought after a judge's Monday not to reduce the \$750,000 a wood chipper.

killing his wife, Helle, 39. Police Judge Howard J. Moraghan ruled believe Crafts put her body through bond under which Richard Crafts is

He also said he wanted to seek awaits trial is not a good risk. medical treatment for his colon cancer and go back to work at

his bond lowered so he can be with D. Flanagan argued that lowering his three children, who are now the bond, and raising the possibility livinig with his sister in Westport. that Crafts could be freed while he Crafts' lawyer, J. Daniel Sagarin, described the \$750,000 bond

Top court passes by lemon law

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut's Lemon Law protecting new-car buyers will stand for the time being because the state Supreme Court has concluded that it did not have enough facts to decide questions raised in a challenge to the law by automobile manufacturers.

The high court sent the case back to Superior Court for a trial on the dispute, but it was not clear whether the manufacturers planned to pursue it. the Connecticut Supreme Court did not decide the case." said William H. Crabtree, vice president and

Vehicles Manufacturers Association of the United States, based in "We'd like to emphasize that the court did not decide any of the issues. We're considering the appropriate next steps." Crabtree

general counsel of the Motor

The law, which took effect in 1982. guarantees consumers a refund or replacement car if the same defect can't be fixed after four attempts, or if the car is in the shop for more than 30 days in the first two years or 18,000 miles. The manufacturers claimed the

law is unconstitutional because among other things, they are denied access to the courts in disputes with consumers. Such disputes must be settled by threemember arbitration panels, under the law, unless the manufacturer has its own arbitration program certified by the state. If the consumer is dissatisfied with the arbitration panel's deci-

sion, the consumer can go to court. But the manufacturer must abide by the panel's ruling and is barred from a court appeal When the arbitration procedures was added to the Lemon Law. pecoming Lemon Law II, the stated purpose was to allow consumers to avoid the lengthy and costly pro

cess of a traditional lawsuit. The Supreme Court said the manufacturers had not provided 'an adequate factual record i order to meet its burden of demonstrating the statute's ad verse impact on some protected interest of its own ... and not merely some hypothetcial set of facts as yet

Without such a factual record, the high court said, "the issues concerning the constitutional validity of Lemon Law II are not ripe for

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OPINION

Restore sense HULME 4-6 to funding of state elections

As campaigns for national offices have become more expensive, so has the cost of running for elective office in Connecticut. Spending on state House races has risen

from an average of \$5,800 in 1982 to \$8,300 in 1986, while the average cost of seeking a state Senate seat has risen from \$16,700 to \$23,900 during the period. Spending in one General Assembly campaign in 1986 reached \$144,000.

The spiraling costs have meant that only the most wealthy or those who are adept at raising funds can afford to be serious contenders for elective office in Connecticut. However, a lawmaker from Vernon hopes to reverse the trend and make the business of seeking office more affordable again.

Rep. Joseph Courtney, D-Vernon, has proposed legislation that would provide matching funds for candidates who agree to certain spending limits.

Although Courtney estimates the plan would cost the state about \$4.6 million a year it deserves consideration.

Under Courtney's proposal, candidates for state office would have to raise a certain amount of money before they would qualify for the matching funds. In turn, candidates would face certain spending caps — \$3 million for gubernatorial candidates, \$30,000 in for Senate contenders and \$20,000 for House candidates, under the proposal.

Similar systems have been put into use by 12 states and some municipalities, according to Common Cause, an election-reform group that has endorsed Courtney's proposal.

Campaigns for state offices need not be slick, high-tech media blitzes that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Courtney's proposed legislation might just restore some sensibility - and maybe even some credibility - to the election process in Connecticut.

The alternative to some sort of public-financing system is government by the wealthy and those tied to special interest money, as the cost of campaigning for state offices continues to escalate. The system works far better when it is open to everyone.



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"May I have a follow-up question? Do you have your fingers crossed behind your back?"

Washington Wire

'Under the rocks lies Prox'

By Lawrence L. Knutson

WASHINGTON - Sen. William Proxmire has decided that a it? How lucky can you get?" United States senator has a very good life indeed So good a life that it has caused

him to reflect on the wording of his Senators. Proxmire told the Senate recently, are in the middle of the game of life, active

"Where else can you not only dream of the direction the nation is going but play a significant part in getting it there." the Wisconsin Democrat said.

participants in steering the na-

tion, not just passengers or mere

"Now let's not kid ourselves." Proxmire said, "Senators may accomplish little or nothing." "But we have a chance, a remarkable chance

After all, there was Paul Douglas of Illinois, "who successfully led the fight for the most significant human rights achievement of the 20th century - the civil rights bill.

There was Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, who forged a bipartisan foreign policy "that brought forth the Marshall Plan and a great cooperative era of American leadership in the free world." There was Robert Taft of Ohio. he said, who helped sponsor

and education opportunities to millions; Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, who put his mark on Republicans reacted with crowd the corridor," he tells them ploneer environmental legislation; and Wisconsin's Bob La-Follette, who "left on this country a concern for the men and women who work with their hands..." "What an opportunity those of us who serve in this Congress have

to make the world a better place." Proxmire said. "What a golden and rare opportunity we have." "Most of us strike out more often than we hit safely." Proxmire said. "But just think of it, we are given a chance not just to play Schumer, D-N.Y. in the big league but to work in the

anyone looking for a career that "major concession." Schumer offers the greatest prospect for a said. fulfilling life - how can you beat Quite right, said Rep. James L

And so to the summing up: You see, some of us have a fear. permitted to date Republicans that our tombstone might read like this

Oberstar, D-Minn

when he was growing up.

with the girl I brought."

ing with ourselves."

the floor to vote

tidy corridor.

block her way.

his practiced rhetoric, his histrionicisms, fils

emotional appeal — and all the patients were

bewildered, some looked outraged, one or two

convulsed with laughter. Well, not all: some looked

Why, said Oberstar, he wasn't

Maybe the whole thing was a

bad idea, said Rep. Pat Williams.

"I don't care much for double

The Republicans, spurning the

idea of cooperation, boycotted a

series of committee decisions by

refusing to vote either yes or no

and by responding with the word

"present" when their names were

"This isn't even a double date."

The tulips are up, the cherry

blossoms are ready for their

Senators and House members

swivel and twist around knots and

columns of tourists as they dash to

And in the corridor outside the

visitor's gallery of the House of

Representatives one official door-

"Form a nest line and don't

dates," he said. "I want to dance

"For him life held no terrors. "Prox became an observer. died an observer "No hits. No runs. No errors Much better, said Proxmire, for

the epitaph to read like this: "For him life had its terrors. "Prox became a senator, died a called. senator

"Two scratch hits. One lucky Williams grumbled. "We'redancrun. A coffin filled with errors." 000

Tackling the federal budget deficit is hard work There is just too little coming in. too much going out And the job of trying to increase he former and decrease the latter is a hard one.

It leads to frustration So debates about it in Congress have at times been strident, even partisan, even just a bit silly. The other day when majority House Budget Committee offered keep the hall unblocked and the to lower the flag of political tourists in a more or less orderly hostility and open a new era of line bipartisan cooperation, minority

They were so suspicious, in fact. that they had to revert to the through here and Nancy likes a memories of high school in order to express them properly.

Rep. Jack Buechner, R-Mo. addressed the Democrats: "You've got the only car in the corridor when she attended the high school and the only time you president's State of the Union asked us to double date was when address in January. you ran out of gas and needed some money," he said. Not so, said Rep. Charles Any date between a Democrat Capitol Hill for The Associated

WASHINGTON - Bad enough for President Reagan that a small army of investigators is digging into the Iran-contra scandal that marks the low point of his administration. But now it turns out hat congressional auditors have been combing through the files of Reagan's shining hour: his

triumphant second inaugural celebration in January 1985. The General Accounting Office report on the lavish round of parties is not released yet, but it threatens to tarnish the almost royal glow that surrounded the second inaugural. The GAO investigation was done for Sen. William Proxmire D-Wis. who plans to use it as the basis for another of his famous Golden Fleece Awards publicizing extravagance by federal agencies.

Proxmire ready

to give Reagan

'Golden Fleece'

Jack

Anderson

The auditors concluded that at least some of the \$15 million cost of Reagan's 1985 inaugural celebration was improperly borne by seven federal agencies and the District of Columbia, which provided millions of dollars' worth of services to the Republican partygoers at taxpayers' expense. Here are the most glaring problems the GAO investigators found, according to the report, which was obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnado: • The law is hazy on the use of federal agencies

to help out at inauguration time, "and whether taxpayer monies may be used to fund" the inaugural balls and parties. And the legal status of the Presidential Inaugural Committee is equally

Although the committee was supposedly a non-profit corporation. "its principal officers and employees were also key officials within the White House, coloring (the committee's) requests with substantial political and governmental suasion." In other words, it would be a brave bureaucrat who would raise serious objections to any requests from a committee with that kind of clout In fact, the congressional auditors complained

that the committee was so self-important it did what it could to hamper the GAO's investigation. The only instance the auditors found of someone flatly refusing an inaugural committee request came from the very bottom of the annual explosion and tourists are bureaucratic heap: Military personnel who were asked to pour champagne for the VIP guests at one

of the inaugural balls declined the honor. Even so, the report notes that military personnel and their wives were pressed into service "to set up tables, stuff party favors, take tickets and function as security guards." Other menial chores performed by the military included "crowd control" at the inaugural parties and the erection

keeper has a special technique to The auditors found that the Pentagon contributed by far the most of any agency in terms of manpower and other resources. Yet the applicable law restricts the Defense Department's role in inaugurations to the provision of hospital tents, ambulances, stretchers and drivers "as may

be spared without detriment to the public service. "The first lady may come According to the report, the Pentagon incurred about \$10 million in costs directly related to the inaugural celebration. The inaugural committee's Nancy Reagan, whose White reimbursement totaled just \$15,696.

House residence is a mile away. • The investigators questioned the use of was last seen in that particular military personnel as escorts and "transportation assistants" for the many celebrities attending the balls and parties. For example, 71 of these military escorts were assigned to the entertainers who And there were no tourists to came to town to celebrate with their former Hollywood associate in the White House. In all, more than 1,000 "support personnel" were Lawrence L. Knutson covers

supplied by the Pentagon, at a cost of \$44,063. The General Services Administration also provided substantial support, mainly personnel, to the inaugural committee: a total of more than \$1.4 million. The committee paid the agency only about \$400,000 for its trouble.

Nuclear nightmare

Government telephones will soon be installed in the homes of three top members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The idea is that the officials can be alerted - in the middle of the night. if necessary - when an accident occurs in any of the nation's nuclear plants. Official hotlines at home are traditionally restricted to a very few high-ranking government officials, mainly in the Defense Department. The comptroller general, who is responsible for such decisions and is usually picky about who gets these special phones. approved the plan on condition that the hotlines be hooked up only between the commission and the officials' homes.

Mini-editorial

After months of tantalizing us, former Secretary of State Al "I am in control here" Haig has announced that he will seek the GOP presidential nomination. Whoopee.

Manchester Herald

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U.S./World In Brief

Chirac gets assurance on missiles

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is assuring French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac that the United States will augment its nuclear forces in Europe to prevent any Soviet advantage in

Reagan and Chirac - meeting today at the White House - also were conferring on ways to reduce two major sources of friction between Western nations: trade imbalances and disagreements on how to combat terrorism.

Chirac arrived at Andrews Air Force Base late Monday for his first visit to the United States since he took office in March 1966 in a power-sharing arrangement with Socialist President Francois In interviews before his departure from Paris, Chirac expressed concern about the East-West military balance that will emerge if the United States and the Soviet Union proceed

Thatcher meets with dissidents

with an agreement — aiready reached in principle — to eliminate

intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe.

MOSCOW — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met with dissidents Andrei Sakharov and his wife, Yelena Bonner, at the British Embassy today in another show of support for Sovie human rights activists.

At a Kremlin banquet Monday, Mrs. Thatcher told Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev he should release more political prisoners and allow freer emigration if he wants friendly relations with the West The British leader, on a five-day official visit that began

Saturday, was arrived at the embassy today in a black Zil limousine shortly after 1 p.m. She met earlier in the day with Soviet Premier Nikolai Ryzhkov, and told reporters afterward that her nearly nine hours of talks Monday with Gorbachev were "very good."

U.S., France settle AIDS dispute

WASHINGTON - A settlement has been reached in a long-standing legal dispute over patent rights to AIDS screening tests that has soured relations between French and American esearchers, U.S. sources say.

President Reagan and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who is in the United States on his first official visit, were expected to announce an end to the dispute today and pledge closer future cooperation, according to sources who spoke Monday only on condition they not be named. Details of the agreement were not revealed, but the sources

said it would end the lawsuit filed by scientists at the Pasteur Institute in Paris concerning a patent on an AIDS test developed by U.S. scientists. The accord also will help clarify the chronology of scientific events that led to discovery and isolation of the virus that cause:

acquired immune deficiency syndrome, they said.

Salvadoran crash kills CIA man

WASHINGTON - A Salvadoran military helicopter crash killed a U.S. employee of the Central Intelligence Agency last week, the State Department says.

Neither the department nor the CIA has released the man's identity, but the Quincy, Mass., Patriot Ledger reported Monday that a former area resident named Richard D. Krobock, 31, died last week in a helicopter crash in El Salvador. Dr. John R. Krobock of Sacramento, Calif., the man's father, is

quoted as saying he was informed of his son's death but provided no details of the incident The elder Krobock said he knew nothing about his son's work in Central America but said, "I know he was doing what he believed

Durenberger target of ethics probe

WASHINGTON - The Senate Ethics Committee is looking into whether Sen. David Durenberger improperly disclosed classified information about alleged U.S. spying on Israel, congressional

Durenberger, according to sources present at two public meetings in Florida earlier this month, told two Jewish groups ne United States in 1982 had recruited an Israeli military office as a spy, breaking an agreement between the two allies that they

not spy on each other The Minnesota Republican, who was chairman of the Senate ntelligence Committee until Democrats took over the Senate this year, told a reporter Monday that he had not been contacted by the ethics panel but said he planned to ask committee chairman Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., about the nature of the

"While I hate like hell to see the headlines, I'm assuming it's a routine investigation," Durenberger said. The existence of the inquiry was first disclosed this weekend by The New York Times.

Crop-killing freeze moves South

Nearly a foot of snow piled up today in parts of the blizzard-weary Midwest, where storms have killed 13 people and thousands of farm animals, and farmers from Illinois to Florida and the Rio Grande faced frost damage. Forecasters warned of overnight lows in the 20s and 30s in

Alabama, threatening blossoming peach trees, while a freeze was expected for a second day today in the peach orchards and wheat out corn and onion fields of Texas West Virginia and Alabama farmers planned to protect their

peach crops with wind machines and helicopters. The storm charged east from the Plains on Monday, dumping heavy snow on the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region. Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, got 8 inches of snow, and north-central Kentucky got up to 11.

Public sees Reagan more favorably NEW YORK - Public approval of President Reagan's handling of his job has risen slightly since the Tower commission report on the Iran affair, according to a New York Times-CBS

News poll. The survey also found that the withdrawal of Gov. Mario Cuomo from the Democratic presidential race for 1988 and of former Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. from the Republican competition has had no major effect on the overall complexion of those contests, the Times reported today.

Forty-five percent of the respondents said they approved of Reagan's performance on the job and 43 percent said they disapproved, the poll said In an earlier poll, taken Feb. 28 to March 1, just after the Tower Commission released its report on arms sales to Iran and

financing of the Nicaraguan rebels, 42 percent of the repondents approved Reagan's performance and 46 percent said they

Soviets launch space module

MOSCOW - An unmanned space module loaded with four tons equipment blasted off today for the orbiting Soviet space station Mir and should arrive there in five days, Tass reported. Two cosmonauts in the station will use the equipment for 'astrophysical observations and other studies," the Soviet news agency added. It did not describe the experiments. Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Loveikin began their mission

Feb. 6, when the Soviet Union launched its first manned space flight in six months. The 11-ton module, called the Kvant, was blasted into orbit by a Proton booster rocket, Tass said. The agency did not say where the launch occurred. The Soviets launch most such craft from

their space complex in Soviet Central Asia. Tass said the module was the first of its type to be sent to Mir and is "fundamentally new."

House set to override Reagan

WASHINGTON - A hostile Democratic majority and rebellious GOP leaders in the House were poised to override President Rea-gan's veto of the \$88 billion highway bill today, but presidential aides

"I feel confident we will override it in the House," Democratic Speaker Jim Wright of Texas predicted Monday, and Republican congressional aides acknowledged the best the White House could hope or in the vote was a respectable

onfident about the eventual vote in moned some wavering senators to the Oval Office for a series of

The Associated Press

surrogate contract.

parents of Raby M, after subjecting

heir personal lives to worldwide

The legislation would permit states to raise the speed limit from 55 miles per hour to 65 on most interstate highways and would authorise spending of \$88 billion on highways and mass transit over the

est week as "pork barrel politics." He has proposed an \$82 billion alternative that includes the speed limit provision, popular with western conservative senators whose votes are expected to be crucial in sure is the only bill that could clear

But with the president weakened by the Iran-Contra affair, White House aides and Senate GOP

ride the veto. There was ample evidence of contains more than 100 one-of-akind "highway demonstration" Congress in time for the warmprojects that are eagerly sought by weather construction season, and members of Congress.

leaders have assigned the veto fight a political importance that out-weighs the legislation itself, trans-forming it into a test of strength that early offers. Received at weight with the Democratic-controlle

two-thirds vote necessary to over-

chel was concerned because the bi calls for \$27 millionness

a highway between Springfield and She also noted that Caterpillar the heavy equipment manufacturer headquartered in Michel's congres-sional district, claims it would lose hundreds of millions of dollars in

sales if the highway construction For their part, Wright and othe on Monday, and some Dem

suggested strongly that the White House was offering to trade politi-cal favors in exchange for votes to

"It's obvious the veto is purel

Court decision coming on surrogate contracts reached Monday night by telephone at home, declined to say where she HACKENSACK, N.J. - The

The baby's court-appointed attorney, Lorraine A. Abraham, recommended to the judge that he give

Stern custody and deny Mrs. Whitehead visitation rights for at decision on who will be allowed to raise the child they created under a least five years. rrogate contract. Stern sought to strip the surro-Superior Court Judge Harvey R. gate mother of all parental rights so Sorkow today was to issue the that his wife, Elizabeth, could adopt nation's first ruling on the validity the baby. of a surrogate contract and to The legal battle began when Mrs.

appeals directly to the state Su- Township home, she passed the Mrs. Whitehead's attorneys said husband, Richard, and they fled to last week she would not attend Florida. Authorities caught up with today's hearing. Mrs. Whitehead. her after 87 days.

decide whether custody of the Whitehead, who had been artifi-I-year-old girl goes to surrogate cially inseminated with Stern's mother Mary Beth Whitehead or sperm, refused to give up the baby piological father William Stern. she had agreed to bear for \$10,000 Both sides have promised quick With police officers at her Brick

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The absurd man on the television screen The photographs which come out of Washington usually show gray-haired men looking into the camera and extolling themselves, but the other day there was a shot of Wyoming's Alan Simpson, one of the Senate's lesser-known reactionaries. Simpson's face was distorted in anger and he held up a rigid hand, while he shouted at reporters, "You know very well that you're not asking him

things because you know he's off balance and you'd like to stick it in his gazoo.' The owner of the gazoo in question was Ronald Reagan, who was sitting next to the senator in the White House Cabinet room. The president needs all the protection he can get from the unexpected question requiring the ad lib answer. Simpson's thrust was unusual because the ordinary way to keep Reagan from revealing

Reagan is to put a cork in his mouth, not to yell

back at the people yelling questions at the old man.

things so you can get answers. You're asking him

The cork has been in Reagan's mouth for the better part of seven years now IT GOT SLAMMED IN at the beginning of the 1980 presidential campaign when candida Reagan made an inane remark linking President

Jimmy Carter and the Ku Klux Klan. It was one of the series of inane remarks, which, if they'd been allowed to continue, would probably have lost him the election. That is why Stuart Spencer of California's Spencer-Roberts political public relations firm was put on the campaign plane; in his attache case Mr. Spencer carried a mallet and a cork.

From that time on, Mr. Reagan has moved in what one of his 1980 campaign aides called a ntrolled environment." The likable, but unread.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

biggest league of them all ... For and a Republican represented a Press.

uninformed man of eccentric prejudice and short attention span, vanished from public view. Press conferences or debates or any other situations where he might have to speak viva voce were shunned. When absolutely unavoidable, as with his occasional press conferences, the meeting has been preceded by days of cramming. Indeed this is so widely known and felt that his press conferences are more like current event exams or physical

SO FAR HE'S PASSED more tests than he's flunked, and Spencer's cork remains firmly placed between the old boy's dentures. Have we then been the victims of artifice and contrivance, a people misled by the shrewd hands of Ronald Reagan's public relations counselors? Possibly voters and citizens should approach politicians with a caveat emptor attitude. It's up to you not to be fooled and

weren't: "What was going on? A roar of laughter

speech was going on, and they all had been so eager

"There he was, the Old Charmer, the Actor, with

from the aphasia ward, just as the president's

to hear the president speaking.

some people aren't. The aphasiacs in Dr. Oliver Sacks hospital ward

ooked apprehensive, but most looked amused. The president was, as always, moving - but he was noving them, apparently to laughter. What could hey be thinking? Were they falling to understand im? Or, did they perhaps understand him too well? "... one cannot lie to an aphasiac. He cannot grasp your words, and he grasps, he grasps with

checkups to see if he's still playing with a full deck. "That is why they laughed at the president's speech." From "The Man Who Mistook His Wife

simulated or faked as words alone can all too easily "THEN IT WAS the grimaces, the historionicisms, the false gestures and above all, the false tones and cadences of the voice, which rang false for these wordless but immensely sensitive patients. It was to these — for them most glaring, even grotesque, incongruities and improprieties that my apphasic patients responded, undeceived and undeceivable by words

infallible precision, namely the expression that goes with he words, that total, spontaneous, involuntary expressiveness which can never be

for a Hat and Other Clinical Tales." Harper & Row. Thus, even with the cork in the mouth, careful ehearsal, controlled environments. Stuart Spencer and his wiggy friends from the Senate to keep the real Reagan secret, he's there for all to see. You don't even need all your faculties to catch on. Just turn on your set and do what the patients in the hospital ward did: Pay close attention to the

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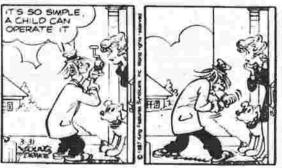


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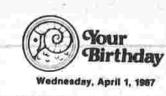
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established. something to smile about.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will enSCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a that have been a trille shaky lately. This today. Good things will result from you will be essentially true in financial areas. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-this time. If you produce up to your best Graph predictions today Mail \$1 to As-tro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An en-Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't wait
on others today if there are important
matters that require your immediate attention. Do what needs doing; your associates will catch up later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be much more productive today if you can productive today if you can be concluded to your satisfaction.

work in an environment free from out-side interference. It may even be wise to CANCER (June 21-July 22) Wishful you take practical measures to try to ring your dreams into being. Expec- a temperature of 800 degrees C (1,472 lancy is a good motivator.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient and take things a step at a time today. An important objective is achievable if your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're in a good creative cycle and the ideas you conceive today will be feasible. Don't hout trying them out. Your financial prospects look bright for LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Benefits are the year ahead, provided you operate in possible today in a situation where you areas in which you are familiar. Build share a vested interest with another. upon the beginnings you have already Before evening, both should have

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't

you ample mental and physical mobility Diamonds will burn when heated to

Polly's Pointers

Magnet will keep pins in one place By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY - When sewing on a machine, keep a small magnet at-tached to the right side of the machine you take out a pin, put it to the magnet. The pins all stick together and you can pick up the magnet loaded with pins without dropping them.

ANN D (if you're right-handed). Every time

DEAR POLLY - I would like to Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of know what herb to use in ham and this newspaper beans to help stop the formation of gas. — SHARON DEAR SHARON — You're proba-

bly thinking of ginger. A little ginger does seem to lessen the gas-producing does seem to lessen the gas-producing qualities of beans for some people.

You can either use fresh ginger, peeled and crushed or finely minced, or a pinch or two of dried, ground ginger. The ginger also adds a lovely flavor to beans of all sorts.

The origin of backgammon has been traced to a dice-and-board game found in the ancient city of Ur about 3000 B.C. Later the Romans played a game remarkably similar to the modern one. The name "backgammon" is spade king will make a trick. Although this play seems unnatural. West

for aduke (or sometimes, adxuki) beans, which are one of the least gascausing beans available. And bean to seek out is the lentil, also n comparatively low-gas-producing legume. A little ginger enhances the flavors of both these beans. - POLLY

let with a small amount of water and lines.

a little butter. It cooks quickly, retains its deep red color and has a lot of flavor. Carrots are also good cooked

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Backgammon

3000 B.C. Later the Romans played a rises with his ace and shifts to a spade U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis

1965, he had the longest entry in the king on the heart ace. British edition of Who's Who: 211 (raw!), shred it and steam it in a skil- lion copies worldwide. She has 133 on Card Games," published by Pharo

five-card suit — an excellent example of a hand not worth a two-level over call. Because East's suit is weak, he may be doubled and penalized heavily His three little cards in opener's suit are a liability if he becomes the declarer in clubs. Further, if the oppo-nents bid three no-trump, his overcall might induce his partner to lead clubs when leading his own suit would be

East's two-club overcall was based on two and a half quick tricks and a

newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to include the title. hand, went right to four hearts, trading heavily on his singleton club.

East won the opening club lead and continued clubs. Declarer won the jack, discarding a spade from dummy, and played a low heart. West made the natural play of ducking and East won the king. When the heart ace was forced out and a spade played, declarer simply rose with the ace in dummy,

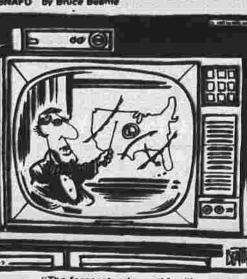
flavor to beans of all sorts.

Some beans are more potent than others. Check out natural food stores others. Check out natural food stores Who's Who

Before Winston Churchill died in

1965, he had the langest entry in the

DEAR POLLY — When beets are too large to boil easily, peel a big one large to boil easily, peel a big one





PEANUTS by Charles III. Schulz

"The forecast: rainy, cold, with a 60 percent chance your joints are

THE GRIZZWELLS" by BIR Schore











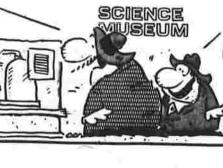






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WOW! .. WHAT DID PEOPLE BREATHE BEFORE THAT? THAVES 3-81

WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli













BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Wiley becomes assistant VP

Vivian Wiley of Manchester, manager of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. branch in the Manchester Parkade, has been elected an assistant vice president of CBT.

Wiley joined CBT in 1966 as a teller and moved on to become head teller at the North Main Street office. From there she was

promoted to manager of the Silver Lane office, before becoming assist-ant manager of the North Main Street office and then manager of the

Parkade office. Wiley graduated from the Williams School of Banking in 1963 and has completed various American Institute of Banking courses. She serves on the board of directors of Crossroads and on the executive committee of the National Association of Bank

UConn honors two executives

STORRS - Two business execuives were awarded medals last week by the University of Connecticut. Harvey S. Sadow, chief executive officer and president of Boehringer-Inglemheim Ltd. of Ridgefield, and

Joseph B. Burns, a former state transportation commissioner who once headed the Fuller Brush Co., were honored at a special observance at the William Benton Museum of Art at UConn. The university medal awards were established by the UConn Board of Trustees in 1982 to honor individuals whose lives and careers exemplify the highest ideals of the university. Among previous winners were William O. Bailey, vice chairman of Aetna Life and Casualty Co. and chairman of the Municipal Bond Insurance Association of New York, and former Gov. John N.

Vivian Wiley

Larson names Ramey treasurer

Peter G. Ramey of Manchester was appointed treasurer of the C.E. Larson Co., the company has announced. Ramey, who lives on Prospect Street, has been with the company since its inception and during the past two years served

Ramey graduated from Manchester Community College with an associates degree in 1975, and then graduated from the University of Connecticut with a master's degree in business administration in 1979.

C.E. Larson Co. is a construction management/general contracting firm that provides services throughout the state. The company moved from East Hartford to 150 Batson Drive in Manchester last week (March 23).

Women present health seminar

Manchester businesswomen E!leen Stern and Susan Stoppleman will present a seminar on health-care marketing at the Medical Expo '87 exhibit Hartford this week. The seminar, "How to Keep Your

Peter G. Ramey Patients Coming Back: The Market Driven Practice." will take place at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hartford Civic Center. Stern and Stoppelman will also be exhibitors at the medical expo, which will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center.

Medical Expo '87 is a trade show for the medical community sponsored by the Hartford County Medical Association.

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have 10 percent "average an-nual yields" on William A. Doyle five-year certificates of deposit. How is an aver-

effective yield? Also, to obtain a high average annual yield, must nterest be left to accumulate until ANSWER: The average annual yield is higher than the annual effective yield. The average annual yield is figured by dividing the total nterest that builds up on a CD until

notice that some banks and sav-

associations

how does it compa

ing number as a percentage of the dollar amount originally put into Let's go through this, step by

maturity and calculating the result-

Every CD has stated interest rate CD pays "simple" interest (annual

investors' Guide

How annual yield is determined

earning more interest. The more After one year, a \$1,000 CD with paying lower interest? Do they an 8 percent stated rate is worth have to pay more, because they

monthly compounding, roughly \$1,082.93 with quarterly compound ing and some \$1,081.60 with semiannual compounding. In order, these annual effective yields are approxiand an annual effective yield. If a mately 8.45, 8.29 and 8.16 percent.

mately \$1,686.50 in one year, \$1,176.14 in two years, \$1,275.52 in three years, \$1,283.31 in four years

maturity, its total interest of \$500.20 averages out to \$100.00 per year. That's an average annual yield of almost exactly 10 on the \$1,000 CD. interest, a \$1,060 CD is worth \$1,000

After going though this exercise, you should see that the interest you should see that the interest must be left to accumulate in the daily, monthly, quarterly or semi-annually—its value increases even more as the result of interest.

QUESTION: How safe are banks approximately \$1.084.50 with daily operate in areas where interest compounding, about \$1.083.00 with

rates in general are higher? paying banks and S&Ls are just as safe as CDs at low-interest-paying depository institutions - providing you stay within the Pederal Deposit

stream of mail on this subject, it has to be repeated that no one has ever lost even one cent of a deposit

covered by PDIC or PSLIC.

Many banks, and even more
Sals, are in dangerous financial
waters. They have to offer high
interest, in order to attract deposits and stay affeat. A large nu the foundering banks and S&Ls are concentrated in certain sections of the country - "Oil Patch" and farm banks and S&Ls being un-

happy examples. But that does not change the fact that your money is not at risk, as long as you have FDIC or FSLIC

All the accounts are in both our names - some with "or" between the names, some with "and between the names.

It is my interpretation that each

ANSWER: I can't. When bank or S&L accounts are in two names, they are counted as one depositor. in the preceding paragraph, because different banks and S&La use

Insurance Corp. or Federal Savings

& Loan Insurance Corp. coverage
of \$100,000 per depositor.

As you describe your accounts, you have only \$100,000 of federal deposit insurance.

Feds meet to outline monetary policy

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve, caught between inflation worries triggered by a plunging dollar and a stubbornly weak U.S. economy, will be forced to leave its interest rate policies unchanged for the foreseeable future, many economists believe.

Fed policy-makers gathered toclosed-door sessions to map monetary policy. The meeting was being held at a

time of extreme economic volatility, with the dollar taking a beating on foreign exchange markets and the U.S. stock market suffering a big nosedive because of investor concerns over the weak dollar and

threats of higher inflation. Fed Chairman Paul Volcker has cerns that a fall in the value of the dollar is falling and they can't dollar, by driving up the price of tighten because the economy

\$90 million in capital funds.

ion in this country.

The overall economy, as mea-rates, which have dropped to a sured by the gross national product, nine-year low of 9.07 for fixed-rate inflation, the central bank in

However, the Fed for most of last year was doing just the opposite as and pumping up the money supply. inflation and the falling dollar on conditions

> efforts to avert a recession succeed. "There are too many crosscurrents now to allow the Fed to do anything," said Michael Evans, half percentage point in coming head of a Washington forecasting firm. "They can't ease because inflation is getting worse and the

expanded at an anemic rate of just normal times could be expected to 2.5 percent during 1986, the slowest step in and tighten the credit screws pace since the end of the 1981-82 as a way of keeping inflation in recession. While economists are check and protecting the value of predicting faster growth this year, signs of an upturn have not yet

Fears of inflation have pushed it tried to jump-start a sluggish interest rates up in financial economy by lowering interest rates markets in recent days. Analysts said these increases in bond market rates were likely to slow in the days the next few months, the Fed will be ahead as investors perceive that forced to put its concerns about the Fed is not tightening credit Still, with inflation expected to be hold as it waits to see whether its higher this year, analysts said

> "The trend on interest rates will be up but not greatly so," said Allen

Lehman Brothers

forces, will climb by around one-

He predicted that mortgage

mortgages, will rise to around 9.5

But Lyle Gramley, chief econo mist of the Mortgage Bankers Association, predicted that mortver the next six to nine months as the Fed is restrained from tighten ing credit conditions by a generally

"With the dollar falling, the Fed isn't in a position to push interest sign that the economy is growing a a faster pace," said Mark Obrinsky, senior economist at the U.S. League of Savings Institutions. in mortgage rates in coming

that the Fed's concerns about

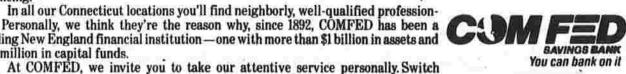
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Renovations at police station to ease access, add security

lost, wandering into offices where they don't belong, Minor said.

The relocation of the records office for the youth services div-

desk sergeant's cubicle, all work is being carried out by public works employees. The renovations may be finished by the end of May or the

He said he hopes the renovations for a space study have been

will serve the department for the rejected by the town manager. A

Renovations under way at Manchester police headquarters will permit the public greater access to the building, giving them more security at the same time, Deputy Police Chief Henry R. Minor said Monday.

Public works employees have been working on the building's first-floor entrance for several weeks, installing a new service window for the deak sergeant and furnishing an adjacent room,

furnishing an adjacent room, where the records division will be

access to the records division, which is now on the second floor. Minor said. Most business the public has with the police department is handled by either the desk

Now, those who go upstairs to the records division occasionally get

Police Roundup

Drug raid results in 3 arrests

here in space," Minor said.

next five to 10 years.

Police arrested three Manchester of injury.

The report said police also found items such as a coffee can arrested Wayne Edward Skinner, with two small bags of cocaine in it.

18, of 40 Clinton St., who was a lunchbox containing marijuana ion and more than \$1,000 in drugs.

Harouna Camara, 16, of 46 School St., was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, operating a drug factory, posses-sion of drug paraphernalia and sale of cocaine after the incident, which occurred about 6:15 p.m. police

According to a police report, sources had informed the departsearched in 1986 as part of an investigation of the theft of computers from Bennet Junior High

Also arrested was Camara's returned later on Monday and mother, Isabella Camara, 42, who served a search warrant at the His mother was released on a was charged with conspiracy to sell location, a second floor apartment cocsine, possession of cocaine, on the right side of the building. S2,000 bond. Along with Skinner, who was released on a \$500 bond.

charged with conspiracy to violate residue, rolling papers and a pipe state narcotics codes. estimated at \$1,050, police said. ment of the location, which was While police were there, the

Camara was held on a \$5,000 bond and faced an appearance in Manchester Superior Court this

Dollar slides to a new low, heightening fears of inflation

NEW YORK — Another big drop in the dollar is heightening fears of inflation in the United States. recession in Japan and a potential rout in the financial markets that compliance with a trade agreement could seriously damage the world on computer chips.

since the late 1940s, when American example is ha trade and industry, Hajime Tamura, meanwhile, said Japan would send senior officials to Washington this week to prepare for a high-level emergency meeting over the semi-

caused a sell-off Monday in stock and bond markets in Tokyo, Lon- dangerous situation. Nobody can history.

Before Tamura's announcement, traders said they were worried in part by President Reagan's plan to put prohibitive tariffs on up to \$300

tronic goods to force Japan into

day after reaching its lowest level nothing but serve to antagonize our Europe and the United States. against the Japanese currency trading partners, and a good ng right now."

Dollar jitters and trade tensions and other industrial nations.

Federal Reserve, market momentum is so strong," said Iida Toshihiko, senior yen dealer for Westpac Banking Corp. the Tokyo Foreign Exchange

Market today. On Monday, it skidded to a low of 144.70 ven before inishing the day at 148.20 ven, still well below Friday's late rate. It low against against the yen today, a ism at this point is going to do finished at the same level later in Stock traders, already nervous about the huge run-up in prices occupation forces set exchange said Randy Holland, a foreign since the beginning of 1987, reacted rates in the war-rayaged nation.

Corp.
The dollar broke through new THE DOW JONES average of 30 day at 1 p.m. at the Lary Funeral Home, 62 Summer St., Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, Burial, in the lows steadily last week and again industrial stocks plunged more Monday despite the purchase of at than 80 points early in Monday's least \$10 billion on the open market session and ended up down 57.39 spring, will be in Lee Cemetery in ctor trade if the United States by the central banks of Japan and to s to the meeting. by the central banks of Japan and to s lesser degree by the United States New York Stock Exchange. Ear-Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. Manchester calling hours are today from 7 to lier, Tokyo's stock market suffered 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral "I think it's a very, very its second largest single-day loss in

Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to Visting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 397 Porter St.

Mary Jerome

Mary (Lynch) Jerome, formerly of Vernon, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of John Lester Jerome and the mother of Maureen Downs of

and she had lived there most of her years ago.

Besides her daughter, she is Katherine Ulbrich survived by two grandsons, a niece Katherine (Lepter) Ulbrich, 8

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older boxes with smaller ones. Many of

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She was the widow of Karl Ulbrich

She was born in Hartford, and she

She is survived by a son, Herman

G. Ulbrich of Waldport. Ore.; a daughter, Margaret Tillinghast of

St. Petersburg, Fla.; four grand-

Private graveside services will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Rocky Hill. There are no calling

made to the American Cancer Society. The Rose Hill Funeral

Home, Rocky Hill, is in charge of

William M. Tiernan, 71, of 159

Oakland St., died Sunday at Man-chester Memorial Hospital after

died March 3.

suffering an apparent heart attack

He was born in Norfolk N V

March 25, 1916, and had been a

resident of Manchester for 21 years.

town of East Hartford, and had

previously worked as a crib attend-

ant for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft,

He is survived by three daugh-ters, Mrs. George (Linda) Herrimann and Mrs. Wendell (Janice)

Monroe, both of Norfolk, N.Y.,

Sandra Richards of Ogdensberg

N.Y.; a brother, Robert Tlernan o

Norwood, N.Y.; seven grandchild-

p.m. at the Buck Funeral Home, Norfolk, N.Y. Burial will be in

Bixby Cemetery, Norfolk, N.Y.

There are no local calling hours.

Main St., is in charge of local

ren; and a great-gran

was formerly employed at Man-

time to be announced at the Corbett-Quirk-Pontarelli Funeral Home, 971 Branch Ave., Providence, R.I., followed by a mass at St. Plus Church in Providence, R.I. Calling hours are Wednesday from Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. The John F. Tierney Fun-

eral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in

Church, a past trustee of the church, a past president of the United Methodist Women, a former

A long line of the traditional red British

telephone boxes await buyers in London

recently. British Telecom, the British

telephone company, is replacing the

Obituaries

Edith (Davis) MacKendrick, 79.

of 18 Elsie Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of Russell R.

MacKendrick, a columnist for the

She was born in Dover-Foxcroft.

lived in Manchester since 1954. She

was a 1925 graduate of the Foxcroft

Academy and a 1929 graduate of

Gorham State College. She was a member of South United Methodist

Sunday school superintendent and

Maine; and many nieces and

The funeral will be Wednesday at

hurch, 1226 Main St., and Satur-

2 p.m. at South United Methodist

and great-grandnephews.

Besides her husband she

Edith MacKendrick

Mary (O'Brien) Tesik, 66, of Manchester, died Monday at a local survived by a sister, Mrs. Everett convalescent home. She was the (Bette) Henderson of Camden, wife of Paul F. Tesik Sr. nephews, grandnieces and grand- had lived in Manchester for many

years. She was a retired cook with

the Manchester school system. survived by a son. Paul F. Tesik Jr. Mrs Richard (Jeanne) Avicoili of West Hartford, Patricia M. Tesik of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. John (Maryanne) Pascone of Wethersfield. Mrs. Stephen (Susan) Arntsen of Columbia and Mrs. Michael (Kathleen) Malo of Seekonk, Mass.; two brothers, Monsignor James J. O'Brien of St. Patrick's Cathedral Norwich, and John F. O'Brien of Dallas, Texas; and four grandsons

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Support Group, Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, or the American Cancer Society.

FOCUS



'Platoon' wins

the Oscar war



A radiant Mariee Matlin signs her jubilation after getting best-actress honors for her performance in "Children of

By Linda Deutsch The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - "Platoon," the grim saga of war without glory in Vietnam, was named 1986's best picture in a night of emotional triumph in which Paul Newman won his first Oscar and Marlee Matlin became the first deaf performer to win an Academy Award. Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sisters" earned him a best screenplay Oscar on Monday night and captured supporting actor and actress honors for

Michael Caine and Dianne Wiest. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences also awarded Ralph Bellamy, still handsome at 82, an honorary Oscar for his 103 movie roles. He said it was "the greatest honor that could be given to an actor - considera- actress for "Children of a Lesser God."

Thalberg achievement award to director star said in sign language backstage. Steven Spielberg, the box-office champion snubbed repeatedly by Oscar. The victory of "Platoon," whose four Academy Awards led the pack, was Miss Matlin's award was made doubly much he deserves it."

'I think what you're saying is that for the first time you really understand what happened over there." said Oliver Stone. who was named best director. "And I think what you're saying is that it should

film had "brought to this generation a The triumph for "Platoon," which struggled into existence over opposition from those who thought it would never win popular success, came on a night of success for other longshots but without a

Miss Matlin, who overcame her deafness to claim an Oscar as best tion by one's peers in every area of the said she hoped it would open new doors. "I just want work, anything any It also voted the special Irving G. actress would want." the 21-year-old different from yours, but it's mine."

poignant by its presenter - William

Hurt, her romantic co-star on and off screen who kissed her softly as he placed the golden statuette in her hands. The 59th Academy Awards brought long-awaited validation to Newman and Michael Caine, whose names glittered in lights for decades while Oscar eluded their grasp.

But neither Newman as best actor nor Caine was on hand to savor the triumph. Newman said he was too superstitious to And Caine, who took the Oscar after four tries, was filming "Jaws IV" in the "The jinx is broken. He's in!" rejoiced

who accepted Newman's award for the reprise role of "Hustler" Eddie Felson in "The Color of Money." Newman won a special Oscar last year for his career Caine was honored for his performance as an urbane philanderer in "Hannah." Actress Sigourney Weaver

"I'm an actress who just doesn't happen accepted the award, saying. 'I know how to hear. I have my own hearing. It's much it would mean to him to be here, and having worked with him I know how

much-nominated "The Color Purple," refused to hold a grudge. "It's very hard for me to field questions about last year because there's always this year and the year after," he said, noting he still hopes

Spielberg, creator of such hits as "Close Encounters of a Third Kind," "E.T." and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," vowed to turn his talents to "entertaining A no-show who has, in fact, never

a Lesser God."

to win a real Oscar.

shown up for an Oscar ceremony was Allen, whose quirky family saga of manners and mores in 1980s Manhattan gleaned golden statuettes for supporting Robert Wise, president of the academy,

"He'll just be thrilled!" Miss Wiest said after picking up her Oscar for her Asked if she had discussed with Allen

her decision to appear at the ceremony he skipped, she said: "I just told him I was going to buy a party dress and go!" career?

"Maybe I'll work for somebody Woody," said the whimsical

actress who has also appeared in Allen's "Purple Rose of Cairo" and "Radio

As picture of the year, "Platoon" took four Oscars including those for Stone's direction, sound and editing; it had eight nominations. "Hannah and Her Sisters." followed with three; it had seven nominations. And "A Room With A View," the gentle tale of a young woman's European solourn at the turn of woman's European sojourn at the turn o the century, also scored three for the script by Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, art direction and costume design; it had

"Allens" an outer space thriller with seven nominations, won two Oscars for sound effects editing and visual effects. Bette Davis, in command of her Wise's effort to accept Newman's Oscar,

"This award, Paul, is long overdu "Now, you get on!" she told Wise but Oscar co-host Goldie Hawn asked.

"Are you guys done yet?" Breath Away" from "Top Gun."

Nine-hour siege ends peacefully

Continued from page 1 suspects were armed during the

Confusion over whether anybody impounded by the fact that the to answer questions from police, Charbonneau said. The suspects claimed they did not know English, but there were indications they

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willing to admit, he said.

on the in the area in front of the Charbonneau said Glastonbury
police turned over command of the face a maximum prison sentence of

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new more English than they were stakeout to state police just before 15 years.

An interpreter who speaks Canto- at 8:30. The change of command nese was called in to aid in the was made because Glastonbury's unit had been on the scene for so Glastonbury's tactical unit kept watch outside the restaurant all About 10 Glastonbury police night. A road block had been set up officers were on the scene, as well as 25 state troopers, Charbonneau



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the shroud reputed to be the burial cloth of Jesus Christ.

By: Reverand Stanley Smolenski Place: St. Bartholomew Church 736 East Middle Turnpike

> Manchester, Connecticut Time: 6:30 p.m. Admission: FREE All Welcome!



Dianne Wiest shows off her Oscar backstage after she was named best supporting actress for her role in "Hannah and Her Sisters."



Presenter Richard Dreyfuss, right, compares the silhouette of director Steven Spielberg and the bust of Irving G. Thalberg after Spielberg was honored for his work in the film industry

Oscar show starts briskly but staggers to finish

third or fourth hour."

By Jerry Buck The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The Academy Awards show once again groped for an ending like a playwright in search of a third act.

Monday night's telecast on ABC got off to a lively start and offered promise that the show would reverse the trend of recent years and be brisk, suspenseful and exciting.

But by the second act, it already had begun to stagger, and toward the end the show became as bloated and tiresome as any in recent years. It ran

put it well after midnight. The show's ratings have been declining the past three years. It's easy to see why. After a half-hearted attempt to put the emphasis on the competition, to keep the focus on the movies and the nominees, the producers succumbed to the temptation to turn it — once again — into a variety

Spare us the gaudy production numbers. Spare us the high kickers and singers left over "The Ed Sullivan

Paul Hogan, the star of "Crocodile Dundee," put his finger on it when he said, "As a TV show it does tend to get

Actually, there were plenty of pleasant moments. The unlikely sing-ing trio of Telly Savalas, Pat Morita and Dom De Luise got the show off to a rousing start. A production number, yes, but with some originality

It was an inspired touch to have Shirley MacLaine, who presented the awards for screenwriting, arrive in a flying saucer. She went along with the loke and kidded about writing on cave walls in another lifetime.

Hollywood "throwing another shrimp on the barble means getting rid of your agent" was the best inside joke of the evening.

Toward the end of the show, Chase new way to speed up the show and was dropped through a trapdoor. They should have used it on a few winners,

One winner who was eloquent was Mariee Matlin, the hearing-impaired Chevy Chase as host was another good idea. Having Goldie Hawn as his co-host made it doubly good. In a reference to Hogan's Australian tour-

The biggest disappointment of the night was that Paul Newman, after being an also-ran for so many years, was not there to share his triumph with the audience. Bette Davis's appearance to present the award for best actor was

touching. She was like an elderly and eccentric aunt at a family reunion who was determined to have her say. The show also had some technical goofs. One that was amusing was that the winner of the visual effects Oscar was not announced on camera. The winners simply appeared, as though by special effects.

Roberts sponsors spring fair

Roast beef dinner served

Music workshop offered

The Robertson School PTA will sponsor a spring fair on May 9. The fair will be held at the school from 16 s.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. Craft table space is being sold for \$10. For information, call 647-3372.

EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange on Hills Street will serve a roast beef dinner on Saturday. The

first sitting is at 5 p.m. and the second is at 6 p.m. The

cost is \$8 for adults and \$3 for children under 12

Reservations are advised. Call Marie State at 528-9004

North United Methodist Church on Parker Street will offer a workshop on music reading and sight-reading May 9 from 2 to 9 p.m. with a dinner break from 6 to 7.

Herbert Chatzky, director of music at the church and

at Temple Beth Israel in West Hartford, will presen

the workshop. The workshop is open to all levels of

For reservations, call 649-6196 or 649-3896. By mail, send \$20 payable to the Music Committee, North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Attention: Mr.

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet

The class of 1952 of Manchester High School is

planning a reunion June 20 at the Manchester Country Club. For information or to help, contact Mrs. James

Manchester Memorial Hospital will be participating

"Medical Expo '87" trade show sponsored by the

Hartford County Medical Association on Wednesday

The event will be at the Hartford Civic Center from

oon to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday. Featured in the trade show will be the

hospital's birthing center and the new heart center.

Scandia Lodge meets Thursday

High school reunion planned

Hospital in medical expo



Winners receive U.S. bonds

A \$50 savings bond went to to each of the three top winners in the Assumption Junior High School science fair last week. From left, Joshua Beaulieu was

third-place winner, Jacqueline LaMontagne took first place and Amy Schauster came in second.

Advice

Husband who was tattooed may deserve to be tanned

DEAR ABBY: The letwoman who wants to pre-serve her husband's tattoo after he dies rang a bell with me. It sited the Kyoto National Art

Collection in Leningrad. One of the

most impressive exhibits in that

collection was the tattooed shoulder

and arm of a man buried in the

others have done for wanting to

now, with her husband's permis

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Museum in Japan where I was tion. Seeing is indeed believing. Now, all the woman needs in order privileged to view an exhibit of Scythian, Persian and Central

a work of art by tanning the skin Instead of ridiculing the lady, as preserve her husband's tattoo. I

would recommend that she arrange sion, for someone qualified to whose husband "slow-danced" preserve this work of art that she with a co-worker at an office party. oves. (Human skin tans beautifully - like leather.) Then she must find To prove that I am not making

the preserved tattooed shoulder and arm as it appears in the art catalog.
COY CONNER, TEXAS TECH. UNIVERSITY. LUBBOCK

with the procedure.

to preserve her husband's tattoo after his death is to find a mortician who will cooperate with someone who is qualified (and willing) to preserve this work of art tattooed on human skin by using a leather fourth century. It was preserved as n her state permits parts of human

remains to be preserved and DEAR ABBY: After years of reading you. I'm finally motivated to write in answer to "Jealous"

I'd like to comment on husbands with the widows, divorced women and older singles who like to go out for an evening of music and

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

husband and I go out and I see many women without escorts. I insist that ne dance with as many as possible I don't mind sharing my husband of 18 years on the dance floor since we're so happy at home where it WILLING TO SHARE.

IN BAYSIDE, CALIF. DEAR WILLING: Thank you for writing. You show a great empathy for the loneliness of others. You are obviously very secure in your own marriage. My hat is off to you, dear lady; your husband is a lucky

DEAR ABBY: In response to

'Looking Heavenward." who asked you whether she would be reunited in marriage with her first love in heaven, or would she be Then she should find out if the law stuck with her "worthless" band: That question has been of concern for many centuries. Matthew in the New Testament Jesus was asked this ques regarding a woman who had been married to each of seven brothers "When the dead rise to life, whose

wife will she be?" Jesus answered that when the dancing with others while their dead rise to life, they will be like wives sit alone. I'm a wife who sits angels in heaven, and will neither alone — by choice — while I be married or given in marriage encourage my husband to dance JEAN M. ETZEI CONNECTICUT

Problems? Write to Abby. For 8 personal, unpublished reply, send a I was a widow myself for three self-addressed, stamped envelope years before remarrying, and to Abby. P.O. Box 69440, Los although I love to dance. I seldom Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspon-

Vein removal causes swelling

blood in the extremity.

with hives and have been taking 50

GOTT: I have had chronic swelling in my left foot for several years. I had from the left leg for bypass surgery Nerve circulation tests on the leg were



OK. The only way I get relief is by less swollen when you elevate it: elevating the foot and applying ice packs, but I can't do that all day you are using gravity to empty the blood fluid out of the leg. long. What could be causing the Elastic support stockings will problem and how can it be treated? help you by exerting gentle but firm external pressure (against grav-

DEAR READER: Following removal of a major vein in the leg. periodic swelling may occur be-cause the venous blood is unable to find alternate channels back to the heart. When blood is trapped in an extremity, the fluid in the blood leaks out of the blood vessels into the tissues. This produces edema the accumulation of liquid, which gravity pulls to the lowest portion of the body. This is why your foot is

Thoughts

aughter - so long as we do it in

There's another form of "foolish-

physical or emotional harm to our

ness" that God not only allows, but

actually encourages! In I Corinthi-

Have you already been planning ahead for tomorrow? It's "April ans 4:10, we hear the message: "We are fools for Christ's sake." That is one of God's requirements of Christians — to be foolish in the been conjuring up tricks to play on your unsuspecting co-workers or fmaily members, or putting to-gether a "foolish wardrobe to wear, eyes of society at large by choosing simple rather than extravagant lifestyle ... by standing on the side of Justice even when it puts you at go with the occasion? If you have, odds with "the power that be" ... by stopping to help a neighbor who is hurting, rather than passing by on hope you share my belief that God wants us to have fun in life ... to the other side of the road to pursue express humor with one another ... to fill each other's lives with your own self-interests.

Now ... how are you planning to be

patchy dilation of tiny capillary blood vessels in the skin. Hives can be produced by allergic reactions (to drugs, food, insect bites or a variety of materials in the environment) and by exposure to heat or cold, exercise and emotional stress Antihistamines, such as Benadryl are appropriate treatments, if a person cannot avoid the factors that trigger the hives in the first place.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 40-year-old woman with an embaryears, my pubic hair has thinne tremendously. My yearly checkups are all normal. What could be the reason'

DEAR READER: Loss of public hair is a natural consequence of DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past five months I have been bothered can be done about it, check with a dermatologist to make sure that milligrams of Benadryl for it. What you don't have an undiagnosed skin condition that could be accelerating

DEAR READER: Hives (urticaria) is a common skin condition you have questions about consisting of itchy eruptions. It is menopause, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send \$1 to P.O. Box 91428, to ask for the Health Report on

Nurses in demand

NEW YORK (AP) - In view of the current shortage of nurses, the profession offers challenging ca-reer opportunities, says Dr. Ma-rilyn Jaffe-Ruiz, dean of the Lienh-ard School of Nursing at Pace

"More people are getting MBAs; women have more options; they are entering traditionally male fields." she says, explaining the lack of nurses and nursing students. "It's an ideal time to be a nurse." Among the advantages, she points out, nurses can work almost anywhere in the United States and

even aproad. They can work days,

S:OOPM (I) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: The Adventures of Gallegher Gol-legher (Roger Mobley) tries to clear his friend Brownie who's accused of mur-[TMC] MOVIE: The Rig Bounce' After a man is hicked out of a camp for migrant workers, he gets involved with the mis-tress of the camp boes Ryan O'Neel, Leigh Taylor-Young, James Daty. 1969. Rated PG 5-30PM [ESPN] Scholastic Sports

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[ESPN] SportsLook

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61) Cerol Burnett and Friends

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Quicksilver' (CC) A stockbroker's luck fails him and he takes

to the streets as a deredevil delivery boy Kevin Bacon, Jami Gertz, Paul Rodri-guez, 1986, Rated PG. (In Stereo)

USA] USA Cortoon Express 3:30PM (5) WKRP in Cincinneti

(8) AD ABC News (CC).

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(24) Nightly Business Repor

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[USA] Airwolf

5) Current Affair

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O Hollywood Square

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TMC] MOVIE: 'Kiss of the Spider

iam Hurt, Raul Julia, Sonia Braga 1985 Rated R

Vomen' (CC) A flamboyant home

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c Nordiques (2 hrs. 30 min.)

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New York Knicks (2 hrs.) (Live)

[DIS] Mouseterpiece Theater

NHL Hockey: Boaton Bruins at Que

1) NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Teams to Be An-

8:00PM (3) Walter Cronkite at Large

Control in Atlanta is searching for rame-dies to violence, as it relates to health

problems; the controversy surrounding the first pirate ship ever to be salvaged

off the coest of Messachusetts; an interview with retired diplomat George Kennan, considered an expert on U.S. Soviet relations. (80 min.)

MOVIE: 'Kill Zone' A Vietnem war veteran is captured in a mock battle dur-

(B) (40 Who's the Boss? (CC) Mona's

displeased with the ultra-efficient British office clerk that Angels hired.

MOVIE: 'Chinatown' A small-time private eye stumbles on a big case which involves graft and murder. Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunawey, John Huston.

(2) (3) Matlock Matlock defends a young woman accused of killing her photographer boss. (60 min.) (in Stereo) (2) (3) Nova: The Desert Dosan't Bloom Here Anymore (CC) Water and irrigation

policies are examined along with their effects on the soil. (60 min.)

@ MOVIE: They Ren for Their Lives' A

men encounters a young woman in grave danger. John Payne, Luana Pat-ten, John Carradine. 1969.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Last Dregon' (CC) A Bruce Lee enthusiast must battle the

Shogun of Harlem when a pratty video club d.j. is harassed by mobsters. Tsi-mak, Vanity. Chris Murney. 1985. Rated PG-13. (In Starce)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Citizen Kene' A wealthy

publisher is ruined by personal scandal. Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Ruth War-

(1) Novela: La Gloria y el Inflerno

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Mark and Mindy

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Hotel' When the owner of a fashionable hotel in New Orleans finds that he cannot meet mortgage payments, a rurhiess tycoon schemes to obtain the hotel for his chain. Red Taylor, Catherine Spoak, Kevin McCarthy, 1957. Resed PG. 6:00PM ③ ③ @ @ Nows (5) Three's Company

8:30PM (B) (G) Growing Pains (CC)
Jeson and Mitte help a woman deliver a
baby in an airplane at 30,000 feet. (9) \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime 街 Movele: Ess Muchacha de Ojos Cafe [DIS] Dieney's Academy Award Win-

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'A Special Friend-ship' (CC) A wealthy Southerner and her former slave become spies for the Union Army during the Chil War. Tracy Pollan, Akousa Busia. 1987 (8) (10) Moonlighting (CC) Much to David's chagrin, Maddie can't find any reason not to marry Sam. (60 min.) (9) MOVIE: The Man Who Would Be King Two soldiers of fortune con their way to the throne of a remote Eastern kingdom. Seen Connery, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer. 1975. 22 00 Gimme a Break (CC) Sam an-

(29 57) Frontline: Street Cop (CC) A look at a police anti-crime unit as it works in Boston's busiest and most violent dis-trict. (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DI8] MOVIE: I Married the Riendike' A young school teacher accepts a two-year contract from the Canadian govern-ment to teach in Dawson City, Part 1. [TMC] MOVIE: Born Yesterday A west thy junk dealer hires a writer to instruct his girffriend about oriquette. Judy Holli-day. William Holden, Broderick Craw-ford. 1950.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Crazy Mame' A mother

9:30PM (TD Odd Couple 22 @ Easy Street Eleanor's maid, Anrelics, suddenly develops a case of ho-nesickness for Italy. (In Stereo) (1) Esta Noche se Improvisa That's Hollywood 0:00PM (1) Nows

 Max Headroom PREMIERE (CC)
Investigative reporter Edison Carter uncovers conspiracies and abuses of power-with help from his video alter ego, Max Headroom. Sters Matt Frewer and Amanda Pays. Tonight: Network 23 executives pull Edison Carter off the case of a man who died watching tele-(1) INN News (18) Police Story (22) (20) Hill Street Blues Renko seeks

reconciliation with his angry wife; a lonely Jeblonski succumbs to sexual temptation; Belker returns to his duties at the station (60 min.) (24) Boldiera 26 Local News 30 Honeymooners

(1) Blivia Pinal Presenta:: Mujer, Casos (52) Soldiers of the Summit This docu-mentary looks at the men of the 10th Mountain Division of World War II and how they influenced and developed the ski industry in the U.S. (60 min.) (61) Perry Mason

(CNN) CNN News [HBO] The Hitchhiker A fast-talking health drink salesman who likes to sed-uce his clients mests his match in a gor-geous blonds. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'All the King's Men' Southern governor inaugurates a wreck less, corrupt administration destined for eventual failure. Winner of three Oscars including Best Picture. Broderick Craw ford, Josens Dru, John Ireland. 1949.

veision is captured in a mock battle dur-ing a military training exercise, and problems arise, when the reality of his past merges with the present. Fritz Mat-thews. Ted Prior, David James Camp-bell, 1984. 10:30PM @ INN News (20) Alfred Hitchcock 3 Honeymooners 41) Noticiero Univision [DIS] New! Animal World [ESPN] Major League Baseball's Gree-(1) MOVIE: 'Hard to Hold' A rock 'n' roll star falls for a child psychologist and is determined to win her love. Rick Springfield, Janet Eilber, Pattle Hansen. 1984.

[HBO] On Location: HBO Presents Emo HBO presents Emo Philips from the Heaty Pudding Theatre in Combridge, Mass. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 11:00PM (1) (1) (1) News (I) (I) Late Show: Starring Joen Rivers 18 Avengers

20 Hogan's Heroes 22 News (Live) Bodywatch Skin, the body's largest organ, is studied and examined. Tales of the Unexpected A wealthy man gets help from his longtime chauffeur when he's implicated in a women's 38 M.A.S.H

(1) El Vidente (60 min.) 57 SCTV Network [CNN] Moneyline DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrier [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [TMC] MOVIE: 'Women in Love' This film is based on D. H. Lawrence's novel film is based on D. H. Lawrence's novel of the relationships of men and women. Glenda Jackson, Alan Bates, Oliver Reed, 1970. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Alfred Hitchoock Hour 11:30PM (I) (I) Nightline (CC).

MAX HEADROOM

imenda Pays and Matt Frewer star in "Max Headroom," the cult favorite that takes on a whole new life when the computerized comn the new futuristic action /adventure series premiering TUESDAY, MARCH 31, or

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[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: Twentieth Century' A de-mented producer and a wacky come-dienne board the New York-Chicago express train. John Barrymore, Carole Lombard, Walter Connolly, 1934. [ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Return of the Jedi' (CC) the evil Galactic Empire. Merk Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carris Fisher. 1983. Rated PG. (In Stareo)

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
A special coverage of the 59th Annual
Academy Awards. 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Prizz's Honor (CC) A hit man for an ur

12:00AM (Kojak (9) Carol Burnett and Friends Tales of the Unexpected A wealthy man gets help from his longtime chauf-feur when he's implicated in a woman's

Snow goose delays test firing of Minute-man missile, diabetic poodle poses an unusual problem for the Strategic Air Command and a young crippled boy re-ceives a lesson in faith. Lassie, Ron Hayes, Nine Shipman. 1980. Alfred Hitchoock Presents 1 Novels: Yolanda Lujan 1 Hollywood and the Stars

[CNN] Newsnight 2:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker An enrage Hooker combs the streets in search of the man who shot Stacy and left her to die. (70 min.) (R) 12:30AM Dynasty

18 Jim & Tammy 20 30 Lets Night with David Letterms Alfred Hitchcook Presents More Real People

(51) Gane Soott [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ (90 min.) (R) 1:00AM (5) I Love Lucy (1) Joe Franklin Show

1 Twillight Zone (CNN) Crossfire DIS] MOVIE: 'The Quest' Two brothers in search of their sister come under the influence of a cattlemen with a mysterious background. Tim Matheson, Kurt Russell, Brian Keith, 1976.

[USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:15AM ③ MOVIE: The Possessed'
A defrocked minister battles the forces
of evil believed responsible for a rash of
fires at an isolated girls' school. James
Farentino, Joan Hackett, Harrison Ford.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' A jealous husband hires a seedy private eye to murder his estranged wife and her lover. M. Emmet Walsh, Dan Hedaya, John Getz. 1984. Rated R.

1:30AM (1) Get Smart 11 INN Nows 39 Bizarre [CNN] Newsnight Update USA] Hollywood Insider 1:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC) A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own depart-

ment's corruption. Chuck Norris, Henry Silva. 1985. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'April Fools' A Wall Street broker becomes involved with a woman whom he later discovers is his bose' wife. Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve, Peter Lawford. 1967. (B) MOVIE: Recquet' Love's the name of the game for a tennis instructor whose besutiful pupils want very private lea-sons. Bert Convy, Lynda Day George, Bjorn Borg, 1979.

(1) Twilight Zone [ESPN] Pro Besebell Team Arm Wree-ting From Les Vegas, Nevede. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fanny Hill' A woman seeks her fortune in 18th century Lon-don. Liss Raines, Oliver Reed [USA] Prime Time Wreetling (2 hrs.)

2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCanter 2:35AM (3) Nightwatch 3:00AM (I) MOVIE: 'A Fine Pair'



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and Sun Rubber. There are hundreds of illustrations - all in black and white except for a trio of high fashion jobs on the cover for us to try to match up with something inside. Everything is priced with a caution not to really believe better to dicker.

The volume sells for \$9.95 plus a dollar for postage from Collector Books, P.O. Box 3009, Paducan, Ky.

the Wednesday meeting Call Bill

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Manchester Green Chapter 2399

Church on East Center Street at the

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About Town

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church will hold an Easter crafts and plerogi sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free and open to the

Mystic visits Keeney Street

A representative from Mystic Merinelife Aquarium visited the Keeney Street School kindegarten to introduce students sea stars, crabs, lobsters and other examples of sea life. Hand puppets of sharks, whales, horseshoe crab were presented in a nicit designed to show how animals interact with each other and their environment. This program was sponsored by the Keeney Street School PTA.

Square dance planned

The Manchester Square Dance club will hold a club-level dance Saturday at Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. A round-dance workshop will be offered from 7:30 to 8 p.m., followed by the square dance from 8 to 11 Dave Muller will call the squares, and Joan and Armand Davisu will cue the rounds. Spectators are

Support groups available

The Greater Connecticut Chapter of the National Multiple Scierosis Society offers a support group on the second Monday of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at the Church of Christ. Lydall Street. For more information, call Paula Leone at 646-6261. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.
The topic will be "Hot Air Balloons" and "The Weston
Priory." Refreshments will be served.

Auction planned at temple

The Sisterhood and Temple Board of Temple Beth Sholom will sponsor an auction Saturday at 8 p.m. The auction will be held at the temple. 400 E. Middle Tickets will be available at the door Refreshments will be served.

Friendship Force meets

EAST HARTFORD-The Friendship Force of Connecticut will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Marco Polo Restaurant. The meeting is open to the public and costs 85, which includes a pizza party

The group is celebrating its 10th anniversary of participation in exchanges with 23 countries

Mary Heslin will talk about her

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Curator determines painting a Vermeer

WASHINGTON - After detective work on two continents, a curator at the National Gallery o Art says he has established beyond doubt that a painting owned by a New York art dealer is the work of If so, it would be the world's 35th

The claim by Arthur K. Wheelock Jr. is expected to stir great interest - and some controversy - in the

With the help of elaborate laboratory equipment, extensive research in New York, Washington and the Netherlands and his own intuitio as a Vermeer expert. Wheelock says he has made his case that the 17th century religious painting stored in a New York warehouse is

a genuine Vermeer. The oil painting, measuring 40 by 321/4 inches, is titled "St. Praxedis." It depicts a legendary Roman virgin whose unusual religious calling was to mop up the blood of beheaded Christian martyrs.

THE PICTURE is signed by the artist, using the name "Meer." in the lower left corner and is dated 1655 - very early in Vermeer's years later, the artist died i poverty at age 43 in his native Delft.

nis genius yet unrecognized. The trouble was "St. Praxedis" Wheelock, it is Vermeer's copy of a work painted 10 to 15 years earlier by an obscure Italian artist, Felice Ficherelli, The Ficherelli now hangs in a private collection in

"It's fascinating," said Wheelock, curator of northern Baroque painting, "It seems so remote from what he ended up doing. It has his signature on it, but the painting

The painting surfaced in New York in 1969, when dealer Spencer . Samuels bought it from the family of a private collector, Jacob Reder, after his death. Exhibited at Ficherelli even though it bore Vermeer's signature.

IN 1963, Samuels Invited Wheeyou look at a painting and know it's

National Gallery for what Whee-lock described as an incredibly low price for a Vermeer, whose work i

so valued that it has been the targe of thieves and forgers for centuries Wheelock urged National Gallery director J. Carter Brown to accept memorandum that the painting was important for "provid rare example of Vermeer's earl

said that at the time the gallery had no purchase funds. In any event, the National Gallery already has "three fabulous Vermeers." he

SAMUELS REFUSED to disclose his offer to the National Gallery but said the current market price of the painting is "well into "It's not what I'd call a Vermeer

Vermeer," Samuels said, "but it is a very fine quality work by a young artist and sheds new light or Vermeer's early career, about which we know virtually nothing."

held by museums in New York and Boston and in Britain, the Nether lands, East and West Germany, Wheelock's claim that "St. Praxedis" is an authentic Vermeer is bound to be disputed, partly

because it is a dramatic departure from the artist's usual subjects quiet, softly lighted rooms where young Dutch women engage in timeless pursuits, making lace playing a lute, pouring milk from a jug, reading a letter, sipping wine

Yet Wheelock says he saw Vermeer in the lush strawberry hue of the saint's robes, the vivid deep blue of the background and the woman's sad, melancholy mood. He also noticed weak rendering o her hands, and recalled that Vermeer "often had difficulties with hands."

FOR TWO MONTHS in the National Gallery's white-walled conservation laboratory, Wheelock scrutinized the painting with highpowered microscope, X-rays, ultraviolet light and infrared phototo examine the canvas base, the right," Wheelock said. "The tech- layers, textures and composition of nique, the handling of the paint, the paints beneath the varnished sur-



Herald photo by Pinto

The anniversary waitz

K.C. Reischerl and Alicia Fitzgerald practice a few dance steps for East Catholic High School's 25th anniversary production. The school's theater group, Stage East Players, has put together an original musical called "Go East Young Man," and includes scenes from shows of the past. The show will be presented April 9 through 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Tickets are on sale at

Tired rats help unravel sleep mystery

By Mario Fox The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Scientists deprived rats of one form of light sleep and found the rodents ate more but lost weight, a finding the researchers say may help understand why people sleep.

"As scientists, we don't know what the purpose of sleep is. Most animals, including man, sleep, but we really don't know why," biologist Dale A. Schoeller sald about the University of Chicago study in which he took participated. Schoeller, who discussed the style, the colors - it kind of sang face and the artist's telltale brush study in an interview last week, was to report on it today to the 71st

American Societies for Experimental Biology in Washington, D.C. While there have been reports of increased food consumption by REM, for about five weeks. sleep, he said, this is the first time it ists could tell when the animals

be awoken.

"This is the most exciting and creative thing going on in the field." said Timothy Roehrs, director of research for the Henry Ford Research Center in Detroit. "This is unique research and very important in one of the unsolved areas — but scientists don't know if dream- he said.

had been measured.

Schoeller and his associates rats. deprived laboratory rats of a The researchers charted the rats' particular stage of light sleep, energy expenditure by using a The rats were connected to a brain-wave machine so that scient- Schoeller.

To burn food energy, the body were in the REM stage and should requires oxygen and gives of Rapid eye movement sleep, so body, the researchers were able to named because eye movement occurs beneath close eyelids, takes calculate how much energy - or place in humans when they dream, calories - the rats were using up,



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IU 'outsmarts' Syracuse

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Bob Knight has his third national basketball championship as coach at Indiana with help from an unlikely source. Led by junior college transfer Keith Smart, a support player during the season, the Hoosiers defeated Syracuse 74-73 Monday

night to win the same title they won scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half, including the gamewinning 16-foot baseline jumper with five seconds remaining in the

teams that couldn't be beat." Knight said. "They were dominant This team won the thing by hanging in there and making some big

Smart had played at Garden City junior college in Kansas the past "This will not go down as one of

teeth. But we were competitive, sure we could do ' In 1976, the Indiana stars were Kent Benson and Scott May. In 1981. it was Islah Thomas and Ray Tolbert, This time, it was Smart

and Steve Alford and Daryl Thomas

For Syracuse, the game represented 30 seconds of broken dreams Leading 73-72 with a half-minute to

Syracuse players Rony Seikaly (left) and

Derrick Coleman sit dejectedly on the

bench following their team's one-point

Indiana's Keith Smart points to his

Hoosier fans after Indiana defeated

Syracuse, 74-73, for the national

and Dean Garrett.

"There's only one team in the

country better than us, and they're only one point better," Syracuse center Rony Seikaly said. On their road to the champion-ship final, both Indiana and Syracuse disposed of teams that had lived by the NCAA's newest wrinkle, the 3-point goal.

Providence, the top 3-point shooting team in the country, lost 77-63 to Syracuse in one semifinal, and the Hoosiers defeated top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, the country's No. 2 long-range team, 97-93 in the Ironically, when it came to the

mightily from the rule that Knight hates so much. Alford. Indiana's all-time leading scorer, hit 7-of-10 3-point attempts and scored all but two of his team-leading 23 points asked them to do the whole game, from outside the 19-foot, 9-inch and it came down that somebody some games by the skin of our from outside the 19-foot, 9-inch "I got on Ed Steitz (secretary of

the NCAA's Rules Committee) about the 3-point shot, and he's never hesitated to come back at me about it." Knight said. "He told me he put it in so I could use it with Steve Alford and win the national

basketball is the 3-point shot. Thanks, Ed.

three times. Wooden led UCLA to 10 titles, while Rupp coached Ken-tucky to four NCAA crowns. "Things couldn't have ended up better for the three seniors on this team." Alford said of himself and

have grown very close as friends and this year were able to provide leadership to this team. "We were able to criticize each other and respond to it in a positive manner. For me, it has been a very rewarding experience playing for

Coach Knight. Although there was little consolation in losing. Syracuse could look back at one of its best seasons. The Orangemen finished 31-7 and were in their first NCAA championship

"The kids did everything we Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said. "Indiana made a great play, and that's why they won. They deserved

Boeheim has taken the Orange-

loss to Indiana in the NCAA champion-

ship game Monday night in New

championship. Smart was named the

game's Most Valuable Player Monday

night in New Orleans.

Orleans.

men to the tournament nine times in his II seasons but had never gotten past the second round until this year. After Syracuse's second-The championship was the fifth round victory over Western Kenoverall for the Hoosiers, 30-4, who tucky. Seikaly pronounced the

miss from the free-throw line.
Then, after Smart's baseline jumper with five seconds left put Indiana ahead, the Syracuse players were unable to get a timeout until the clock had ticked down to Branch McCracken. Only UCLA, with 10, has more. Kentucky also that he carried a reputation as a coach who couldn't win the big ones. "The media puts too much attention on tournament records," the only coaches to win at least first round, and if he we had, I guess would still be a lousy coach." Perhaps the monkey is back, but

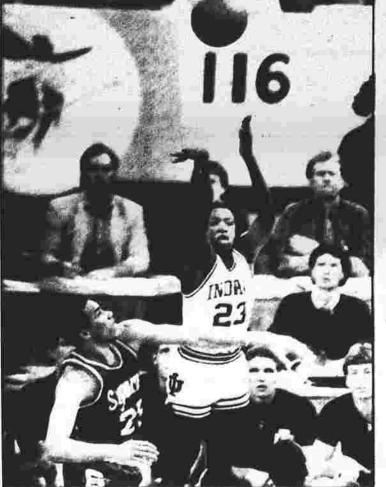
> "There's no reason for us to hang nates Thomas and reserve our heads," Coleman said. "Hope-Todd Meier. "Over the years, we fully, we'll be back." Smart was named the I

Valuable Player of the Final Four. and the dramatic lean-in jumper

Smart had three points and an assist in a 10-0 run that got Indiana ahead 54-52. Smart scored 10 points in the final 5: 41, including a driving 73-72 with 32 seconds to play. The basket came on a fast break after a missed free throw by Syracuse's

me," said Smart, who came in averaging 10.9 points per game. "Syracuse was sagging inside and overing Steve tight, so he was looking for me and that worked. It's great to have a player like Steve because it opens up so much for the

With 30 seconds left. Indiana called timeout, and Smart fouled Coleman on the inbounds play, sending Syracuse to the line with 28



Indiana's Kelth Smart (23) launches his game-winning shot over Syracuse's Howard Triche with five seconds remaining in Monday's championship game. Smart scored 17 of his 21 points during the second half of

Orange finally turns gray

Hoosiers within one point. Smart then fouled freshman

action. Indiana won, 74-73, in New Orleans.

By Jim O'Connell The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Syracuse experienced a season full of highs and lows in one final frustratin

The 10th-ranked Orangemen failed to win their first national championship Monday night, fal-ling to No. 3 Indiana 74-73 when Keith Smart hit a side jumper with five seconds to play to give the loosiers their fifth national champlonship and third under Coach Bob Knight

Syracuse called a timeout with one second to play and the missing four seconds after Smart's shot were just 1-15th of the frantic. When the last minute of play began, the game was tied 70-70 Four seconds later, Syracuse had a wo-point lead when Howard riche, who was 1-for-7 from the traight field goal. Triche grabbed his only rebound of the game 18 seconds later when Smart missed a jumper from the right baseline, and

1-and-1, but missed the second.

forward Derrick Coleman, who had 9 rebounds in the game, and sent nim to the foul line. Indiana called "I felt confident, there wasn't any emotion." Coleman said. "I wasn't

nervous. I knew it could be the Coleman was the only Syracuse player on the Orangemen's side of the court as Coach Jim Boeheim decided to have his other four players back for defense. Coleman missed and Indiana's

When I released it I knew it was off to the right." Coleman said. "Coach didn't want anyone on the there was no reason to hang my foul line so we wouldn't get in any head. Hopefully we'll be back some

Fouls weren't the problem. Keith They did, until Smart made his game-winner with five seconds left at the same end of the Superdome that North Carolina freshman Michael Jordan did five years ago Triche made the front end of the to the day to give the Tar Heels the national championship over

drove the length of the court for a Syracuse then had trouble calling driving basket that brought the Hoosiers within one point. "Both Howard and I signaled

time out and I thought there were about three seconds left," said Greg Monroe, who finished with 12 points, including two of eight Coleman agreed with Monroe. "I guess the ref didn't hear us,"

Coleman, who scored eight points. said. "We tried (to call the timeout). We all tried." thought of the Orangemen coming so close to the title in their firs Daryl Thomas grabbed the Final Four appearance since 1975.

thing to me," he said. "Coach said ime before i graduate Triche, the third- and fifth-leading

Can there be anything positive for Syracuse about the toughest and last loss of a 31-7 season?

"There's only one team better than us." Seikaly said, "And

they're only one point better."

Smart choice for MVP

By Owen Canfield The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Keith Smart, who put on a one-man show in grew up 70 miles away in Baton Indiana's NCAA championship victory over Syracuse, insisted his supporting cast should have its

name in lights as well. "It was a team effort the whole Coach Bob Knight said jokingly. "I night." Smart said after scoring 17 of his 21 points in the second half, including the game-winning shot with five seconds to play, in the Hoosiers' 74-73 victory Monday night. His late-game heroics reulted in his being named the Final Four's Most Outstanding Player. "We played together all year, and

at the end, any five of the players

But it was Smart who got the call, and he won the game by sinking a jumper from the left baseline.
"I didn't think it was going to go in," Smart said. "I was just hoping it would hit the rim and one of the other guys would grab it and put it

Ironically, that's how Indiana advanced to the Final Four, when Daryl Thomas' air ball with six seconds to play against Louisiana State was put in by Rick Calloway with six seconds to play, giving the loosiers a one-point wir Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim said the Orangemen used a box-and-one defense in the closing seconds to make sure two-time All-America Steve Alford didn't get

With time running out, Smart had the ball left of the key and dumped it inside to Thomas, who then gave it back to Smart, who went over Howard Triche for the game-"He came up with a pretty good

shot and made an excellent play." Priche said. Smart, a Garden City (Kansas) prised no one. He scored 14 points in the final 9: 35, including eight of the Hoosiers' last nine points. Smart

Rouge.
"When we started that stretch. we wanted Keith to get 12 points before the home folks," Indiana figured 16 points would be enough to win it, and we wanted Keith to get 12 Alford, the Hoosiers' all-time scoring leader, finished with 23 points, all but two from 3-point

Syracuse hounded him with a number of different defensive

range. However, he made only one

"They were giving me the baseline. I knew if I could get one step. I'd be all right." Is the baseline jumper his favor-"If it goes in, that's my shot," he

"At halftime. Coach told me I had

to get into the game." Smart said.

"I was able to penetrate the gaps.

dump off some passes and make

"I just took what was given to me Syracuse was sagging inside and covering Steve tight, so he was Smart and Alford were voted to But Smart, who scored 14 points with Sherman Douglas and Derrick before fouling out in the Hoosiers' Coleman of Syracuse, and Armon 97-93 semifinal victory over Gilliam of Nevada-Las Vegas.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - The omber mood in Syracuse urned into one of frustration and violence early today as housands of Syracuse University fans went on a rampage following their team's heart breaking one-point loss to Indiina in the battle for the national

youths stormed university streets, some of them taunting police, throwing beer cans and charged about 15 people with

the huge crowd and ordering people to disperse.

The throng, still chanting obscenities aimed at Indiana Coach Bob Knight, began to disperse shortly before 1 a.m. In the hours after Indiana had

posted its 74-73 triumph, how-

Numerous people suffered minor injuries in drunken brawls and others were hurt by

Syracuse fans erupt after title game loss a.m. today, after moving into

By The Associated Press

Police said an estimated 4,000 causing damage to businesses and each other. Police had

ever, youths broke windows, tore down signs and swung from telephone lines in a repeat performance of the destruction that took place Saturday after Syracuse's semifinal win over

flying beer cans, police said.

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Tigers suffer another blow as Kirk Gibson is hurt

With the defection of catcher Lance Parrish, the Detroit Tigers already had a power shortage.

may be a real blackout Gibson, who missed six weeks last season with an ankle injury, suffered pulled rib muscles Monday while taking batting practice in airplane hanger at the Tigers' oor workout was necessitated by the fourth successive day of heavy

Gibson, batting against a ma-'That's how it must feel to be shot." said Gibson, who had trouble breathing immediately after the mishap. "This is something, isn't

Dr. David J. Collon, the team's orthopedic consultant, said he couldn't determine how long Gibson would be sidelined. He said the slugger might be ready by opening

"We'll have to wait and see how he feels tomorrow (Tuesday)." Collon said. "I think, knowing Gibby, the odds are that he'll play very sore on Tuesday, his chances

playing against the New York ankees next Monday were slim. four weeks." Collon said. Meanwhile, relief ace Willie lernandez learned that he has an amation around his rotator cuff. fernandez, who has pitched only seven innings in five spring games. first experienced pain in his left

shoulder last Tuesday.
Collon diagnosed the problem as some minor inflamation around the prescribed a combination of rest and resistance-type exercises.

Spring Training

rained out, thoroughly embarrass-ing some Chambers of Commerce. But there was plenty of action off

-The Chicago Cubs acquired veteran catcher Jim Sundberg from the Kansas City Royals in ley and pitcher Dave Gumpert. therg 35, hit 212 last season but had a career-high 12 home runs and led American League catchers with a .995 fielding percentage. -General Manager Lou Gorman of the Boston Red Sox said that

agents for AWOL pitching ace Roger Clemens had made "a new the fact the agents called "is encouraging" but he didn't sound too enthusiastic about the proposal "I'll have to study it, but on the surface it would seem to still

average out to \$1 million a year for two years," Gorman said. The Red Sox rejected Clemens demands for \$2.4 million for two years before he walked out of camp on March 6. The club's latest offer \$475,000 in incentives

Veteran pitcher Tim Lollar wasn't able to take advantage of Clemens' absence. The Red Sox asked waivers on Lollar for the purpose of giving him his uncondi-\$635,000 contract The Red Sox made more news

uneasy alliance with the other two owners by selling them his general artnership in the club. He said he Haywood Sullivan and Jean R Yawkey because they wouldn't sell their shares to him and "a number of things have occurred in the past six months which were concerning "He doesn't think it's too se- to me." LeRoux didn't specify what

The sale price has been reported at about 97 million. LeRoux, Sullivan and Mrs. Yawkey bought

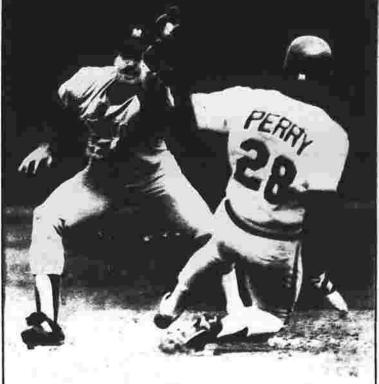
Traber, the rookie sensation of 1986 cut relief pitchers Rich Bordi, Brad Havens and Jack O'Connor and rookle designated hitter Tom Dodd

"Two games was not any kind of chance. I think they gave me false hopes, saying the left field and right field jobs were open I can bit the were open. I can hit the ball and can help a major league

Martinez, who had arthroscopic shoulder surgery after pitching only 16 innings last season, is spring training program to con-6-4 last season but only 2-3 in his last 17 appearances with an 8.26 earned "It's kind of late to get hooked up

with another big team now, unless something happens." Bordi said. Meanwhile. Cal Ripken Jr. broke out of a 6-for-46 slump with three doubles and a single, driving in five Montreal Expos 9-7 and ended a five-game losing streak. John Shelby had a double and an inside-the-park homer. veteran infielder Ron Washington.

St. Louis Cardinals Manage Whitey Herzog said rookie Jim Lindeman will start the season in when Buddy LeRoux ended an right field. "I'll start him every day and give him an all-out chance." impressed with him. He's shown no problem with breaking pitches." Lindeman is batting 350 this spring with three home runs and a club-leading 15 RBIs while playing third base, first base, left and right field. Andy Van Slyke will switch from right field to center until



Atlanta's Gerald Perry (28) slides into second base safely with a stolen base as the Yankees' Paul Zuvella has the ball in his glove but is too late with the tag during their exhibition game Monday in West Palm Beach. The Braves won, 6-1.

season knee surgery earned him the chance for another Braves told the 42-year-old former New York Yankees star that he made the team as a backup first baseman-third baseman. Nettles helped his chances Sunday by hitting three homers in a game With Mario Soto still recuperating from last August's arthroscopic

Reds announced that Tom Browning will be their Opening Day starter next Monday against Montreal. Bill Gullickson will start the Medical Report: New York Mets

relief pitcher Roger McDowell was in satisfactory condition after undergoing surgery for a hernia. The Mets said McDowell's 90-minute operation was routine. He is expected to miss 6-8 weeks and the

disabled list. Magadan was treated for a viral infection of the lymph nodes two weeks ago and canno throw or swing a bat for II more

Toronto pitcher Craig McMurtry and Atlanta second baseman Da-maso Garcia, who were traded for each other last month, both went on the disabled list. McMurtry under went an emergency appendectorn while Garcia has a sore knee an will undergo arthroscopic surgery this week. The Blue Jays also put reliever Gary Lavelle on the 15-day isabled list as part of his schedule rehabilitation from a tendo

eight innings as the Braves de-feated the New York Yankees 6-1. The Braves broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth inning with a four-run outburst against loser Charles Hud -Mike Mason became the first Texas pitcher to go eight innings iving up one run and seven hits as the Rangers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1. Oddibe McDowell homered for Texas.

-Milwaukee's Bill Wegman allowed one run and six hits in seven innings as the Brewers edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1 -Candy Maldonado hit a two-run

homer and an RBI single in San Francisco's eight-run sixth inning as the Giants totaled 19 hits in a 19-8 victory over the Oakland Athletics In the eight-run inning, losing pitcher Cliff Young threw three wild pitches and the A's committee two errors. Mackey Sasser hit a Williams had a three-run shot.

-The Cleveland Indians held to two hits through eight innings rallied for four runs in the ninth to defeat the Seattle Mariners 5-8. run and scored on Julio Franco' single Joe Carter followed with a two-run homer. Cory Snyder also homered for Cleveland

-Don Sutton pitched six inning keyed a three-run second as the California Angels blanked the San

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Tuesday's Gemes
Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Pitisburgh at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at 5t, Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Washington at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Gemes
Hartford at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Winnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
fancouver at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Bowling

Tony Desimone 151-375, Joe Desimone 149-375, Scott Kuadas 181-407, Paul Ford 144-381, Tony Salvatore 135-371, Andy Lamoureux 140-160-411, Ralph Dover 152-394, Chris Timoney 158-364, Bob Bonadies 364, Bill Palmer 144-375, Joe Twaronite 137-389, Joe Dwords 362, Charite Whelan 141-377, Al Atkins 145-355, Tony Ficaro 144-371.

Gert Andrews 175-456, Rita McAllister 175-482, Bea Bagley 186-450, Dora Mar-tina 188, Koy Moroz 179-178-522, Edna Christenson 175-490, VI Pultrad 170-182-499, Hat Glordana 477, Gay Messenger 477, Lottle Kuczynski 461, Som McAllis-ter 200-526, Norm Lasher 216, Ed Adams 201, Carl Gloss 503, Frank Lukacs 517, Earl Everett 518, Ron Yark 536, Peter Sedor 509, Bert Sweet 500, Ed Adams 528, Don Vorgenson 505.

Cualifie Auto

Jae Tolisano 401, Steve Williams
153-409, George Burgess 151-445, Tim
Castagna 418, ken Arey 165, Ed Kaskey
151-402, Lorry Novella 177-434, John
Donoftrio 160-437, Tem O'Connor 161-418,
Tony Marinelli 194-428, Bill Hanson
175-414, Kevin Ketley 189-409, Dan Jeski
410, Dove Krinitak 155, Bill McKinney
160, Adolf Kuszal 171-415, Lee Prior 150,
George Kelley 159, Kirk Bolln 170-448,
Tru Schlehafer 162; High team single—
Rag Auto II 477; High team single—
East Hartford Nursery 1336; High
single—Larry Novella 223, High triple
— George Kelley 523; High average—
Tony Marinelli 141.9,
Standings: Rag Auto II 22-11,
McNamera 20-13, Ann Marie's Restaurant
18-13, Rag Auto 18-15, Von Tossell
18-15, Duboldo Electric 17-16, Acadia
Restaurant 16-17, Mack 3 16-17, East
Hartford Nursery 15-18, Here for the
Beer 15-18, Ostrinsky's 18-19, Cuntiffe
Auto Body 14-19, Village Stylist 13-20,
Purdy Corporation 12-21.

Rangers B. North Stars 5

M.Y. Rangers

Minnesoria

First Period—1, New York, McPhee 3

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(DeBiols, Carkner), 7:43, 2, Minnesoria, Maxwell 3 (Ciccarelli, MacLellan), 8:22, 3, New York, Poddubny 40 (Sandstrom, Dionne), 18:57 (pp), Penatties—DePalma, Min (roughing), 6:57; Melnyk, NY (roughing), 6:57; Lawton, Min (slashing), 17:28.

Second Period—4, Minnesoria, Ciccarelli 52 (Hartsburg, Payne), 11:36, 5, New York, Melnyk 3 (Poddubny), 12:48, 6, Minnesoria, Bellows 25 (Hartsburg, Boutlier), 16:12 (pp), Penattles—Roberts, Min (holding), 5:22; J. Jackson, NY (cross-checking), 7:43; Caufleld, NY, molor (fightling), 14:47; Musti, Min (roughing), 14:47; Musti, Min (roughing), 14:47; Carkner, NY (tripping), 15:15.

Third Period—7, New York, J. Jackson 12

(flahtling), 14:37; Mustl. Alin (roughling), 14:37; Carkner, NY (trippling), 15:15.
Third Period—7, New York, J. Jackson 12 (Dianne), :16. 8, Minnesota, Lawton 21 (Ciccarelli, Pavelich), 4:22, 9, Minnesota, DePalima 9 (Acton, Graham), 8:37, 10, New York, Dianne 28 (Greschner), 10:43, 11, New York, McPhee 4 (Cauffield, Meinyk), 11:00, Penalities—McPhee, NY (delay of game), 3:77; Acton, Min (delay of game), 3:78; McKegney, NY (trippling), 5:13; Minship, 15:01.
Shots on gool—New York 15-11-7—33, Minnesota 5-10:19—34.
Power-olay Opportunities—New York 1 of 3; Minnesota 1 of 6.
Goalles—New York, Vanblesbrouck (34 shots-29 saves), Minnesota, Beaupre (33-27), 17:004.

Referee Kerry Fraser, Linesmen Ron Finn, Mark Pare.

Coletry

Les Angeles

First Period—1, Los Angeles, Toylor 17
(Robifaille, Ledvard), 50 (pp)
Penalties—Reinhart, Cal (tripping), 14;
Carpenter, LA (hooking), 7:04; Taylor,
LA (slashing), 14:44; Williams, LA,
major (elbowing), 19:57.

Second Period—2, Calgary, Bozek 17
(Wilson, Eloranto), 1:44 (pp), 3, Calgary, Macinnis 20 (Reinhart), 4:45 (pp), 4, Los Angeles, McKenna 13 (Duchesne, Melanson), 12:42 (sh), 5, Los Angeles, Paterson 2 (Carson, Taylor), 12:57, 6, Los Angeles, Carson 37 (Kennedy, Hardy), 19:30 (pp), Penalties—Sheehy, Cal, double minormalor (holding, instigator, fighting), 5:20; Williams, LA, molor (fighting), 5:20; Williams, LA, molor (fighting), 5:20; Williams, LA, roughing), 8:49; Peterson, LA (roughing), 10:49; Peplinski, Cal, double minor (holding, roughing), 18:49; Ledvard, LA (roughing), 18:49; Ledvard, 14:10; Ledvard, 14:10; Ledvard, 14:10; Ledvard, 15:16, Penalties—Peplinski, Cal, double minormalor (roughing, fighting), 14:25; Weils, LA (roughing), 14:25; Weils, LA (roughing), 14:25; Weils, LA (hooking), 18:52.

Shots on gool—Calgary 13-6-19—38. Los Angeles 4-10-7—21. Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 2 of 8; Los Angeles 2 of 4. Goolles—Calgary, Lemelin (21 shots-16 saves). Los Angeles, Metanson (38-34). A—8,437.

ECHO hockey

DMC Construction went unbeaten at the Northern Mite C Conterence Tournament last weekend. The Constructionmen beat Entitled, 5-4, and Newington, 6-3. In the game with Entitled, Scott Cochran had two goals and Tony Legere. Justin Padula and Tyler Brooks one opiece, the latter tallying the game-winner with three seconds left. Cochran had two assists and Padula one. Mike McCarthy was in goal. Matt Rayn and Cochran each had two goals and Legere and Brooks one apiece against Newington. Padula and John Duperron each had two assists and Trever Frenette, Ronny Holmsey and Ryan one apiece. Nick Malcyzk and Matt Dennis were detensive standauts.

Basketball

NBA standings

Pocific Division

V-L.A. Lakers

Kings 5, Flames 4

v-L.A. Lakers 56 15 7e9
x-Portland 43 28 .606
Golden State 37 34 .521
Seattle 35 38 .479
Phoenix 26 44 .371
L.A. Cilippers 12 58 .171
x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division title
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Philladelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Cilippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonia at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Detroit at Portland, 10:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Cilicogo at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Millwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Millwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at San Antonia, 8:30 p.m.
Utah at San Antonia, 8:30 p.m. **NCAA** championahip

7-1274.
Halfitme—Indiana 34, Syracuse 33.
3-point goals—Syracuse 4-10 (Douglas
2-2, Monroe 2-8), Indiana 7-11 (Alford
7-10, S m a r t 0-1). Fouted out—
None. Rebounds—Syracuse 38 (Coteman
19), Indiana 35 (Garrett 10). Assists—
Syracuse 14 (Douglas 7), Indiana 20 (Smart,
Hillman 6). Total fouts—Syracuse 16.
Indiana 17. A—64,959.

INDIVIDUAL

Menphis SI., 1973
Most field goals—21. Bill Walton, UCLA vs. Memphis SI., 1973
Most free throws—18. Gall Goodrich, UCLA vs. Michigan, 1965
Highest FG percentage—95.5 (21-22), Bill Wolfon, UCLA vs. Memphis
St., 1973
Highest FT percentage—97.7 (11-12), Dick

Most points, both feams—181, UCLA 98, uke 83, 1964 Most field goods, one fearn—so, UCLA vs. Baseball

Most field goals, both fearns—71, UCLA38, nfucky 33, 1975 Most neargous aftermored, one teat, Purdue vs. UCLA, 1969
Most fleid goats aftermored, both teams—
184, UCLA 78, Kentucky 86,

Most rebounds, one team—61, UCLA vs.

Purdue, 1969
Most rebounds, both teams—109, UCLA
61, Purdue 48, 1969
Highest field goal percentage, one
team—78, 6 (22-89), Villianava vs.
Georgetown, 1985
Highest free throw percentage, one
team—738 (15-16), Ohio State vs.
Cincinnati, 1961
Most resists one team—70, Manuface

NCAA championship winningest coaches

Coaches who have won more than one NCAAbosketball champlorship with name, school and number of titles won: John Wooden, UCLA, 10
Adolph Rupp, Kentucky, 4
Bobby Knight, Indiana, 3
Denny Crum, Louisville, 2
Henry Iba, Oklahoma A&M, 2
Ed Jucker, Cincinnati, 2
Branch McCracken, Indiana, 2
Phill Woolpert, San Francisco, 2

MCAA tournament, conferences

The records of each conference in the 1987 NCAAmen'sbasketball tournament with number of teams from

NCAA scoring loaders

NCAAbaskefball tournament:
Player, Team
Sieve Afford, Indiana
Rony Seltoly, Syracuse
Armon Gilliam, UNLV
Billy Danovan, Providence
Freddle Banks, UNLV
Reggle Williams, Georgetown
Sherman Douglas, Syracuse
Fennis Dembo, Wyoming
J.R. Reld, North Carolina
Ricky Calloway, Indiana

Montreal 9 13 409
NOTE: Spill-squad games count in standings, ties do not Menday's Games
Atlanta 6, New York Yankees 1
Solfimore 9, Montreal 7
Texas 6, Pittsburgh (ss) 1
Milwaukee 2, Chicago Cubs 1
Son Francisco 19, Oaktand 8
Cleveland 5, Seattle 3
California 6, Son Diego 0
Los Angeles vs. Boston, ccd., rain Kansas City vs. Cincinnoti (ss), ccd., an

Monday's exhibition linescores

Braves 6, Yankees 1 New York (A) 600 010 600—1 7 1 Affente Hudson, Filson (6), Holland (8) and Cerone; Mohler, Assenmacher (9) and Ben-edict. W—Mohler, 2-2. L—Hudson, 0-1. Orioles 9, Expos 7

Mentreal 618 609 518—7 10 1
Bullimore 120 500 60x—9 14 8
Smith, Heaton (2), Heredia (5),
McClure (7), Parrett (9) and Reed, Stetero (8); Dixon, Kinnunen (7), Williamson (8) and Kennedy, W—Williamson, 1-0, L.
McClure, 0-1, HEs-Montreal, Galarropa (2), Powell (2), Baltimore, Shelby (2). Rangers 6, Pirates 1

Brewers 2, Cubs 1

Milweutree 101 008 006—2 8 2
Chicage 600 100 006—1 6 2
Wegman, Crim (8) and O'Brien; Madduz,
R. Davis (7), DiPino (8) and J.
Davis, Berryhill (8), W—Wegman, 1-1,
L—Maddux, 1-2, Sv—Crim (1). Indians 5, Mariners 3

Angels 6, Padres 0

Blants 19, A's 8

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Waived Rich
Bardi, pitcher, for the purpose of givinghim
his unconditional release Optioned Jim
Trober, first baseman, to Rochester
of the infernational League, Outrighted
Brod Havens, pitcher, and Tom Dodd,
designated hitter, to Rochester of the
international League, Sent Jack O'Connor,
pitcher, to their minor-league camp for
reassignment. Placed Tippy Martinez,
pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list.
BOSTON RED SOX—Asked waivers on
tim Lollar, pitcher, for the purpose of
giving him his unconditional release. Sent
Jody Reed, shortstop, John Marzono,
catcher, and Tom Bolfon, pitcher, to their
minor-league camp for reassignment.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Released Ron
Washington, infleider. DASEBALL Washington, Inflelder.
OAKLAND A'S—Sent Luis Polonia,
Outflelder, and Mark Howle, Inflelder,
to their minor-league come for

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Jeff
Hearron, catcher, to their minor-league
comp for reassignment. Placed Craig
McMurtry, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled
list and Gary Lavelle, pitcher, on the 15-day
disabled list.

ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Damosd Gorcia, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 29. Wolved Darryl Motley, outfleider, Sent Steve Ziern, pitcher, and Mike Fischlitt and Jeff Blauser, infleiders, to their minor legogue come. and Jeff Blauser, Infletders, to their minor league comp.
CHICAGO CUBS—Acquired Jim Sundbers, catcher, from the Kansas City Royals in exchange for Thad Bosley, outfielder, and Dave Gumpert, pitcher, PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Sent Fred Tollver and Doug Bair, pitchers, and John Cipolioni, catcher, to Maine of the International League.

BASKETBALL
Nettonal Besketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Activated Sam Vincent, guard, from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Peolipail League
SAN FRANCISCO #FRS—Signed Dor Anderson, cornerback. Matt Courtney, defensive back, Scott Poole, offensive tackle, John Balley, linebacker, and Elvis Butter, defensive fackle.

HOCKEY
Nettonel Heckey League
BOSTON BRUINS—Recoiled Aloin Cote/
defensemen, from Granby of the Quebec'
Molor Junior Hockey League.
TENNIS
MEN'S INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL TENNIS COUNCIL—Fired,
Jeremy Shotes, umpire. Jeremy Sholes, umpire.

COLLEGE
BATES—Named Rick Boyages men's baskefall coach.
HOUSTON—Announced the resignation of Dave Williams, golf coach.

Radio, TV

7:30 p.m. — Bruins at. Nortduges. ESPN. Channel 38 7:30 p.m. — Cellics at Knicks, Channel 61, WKHT

Herald Angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

who ran the show for many years along with Fran

Mahoney. This year's guest speaker was Eamon Flanagan, a true son of Ireland, and president of the

Hagler, Leonard fight is not lacking in publicity

While it may not live up to expectations it will not referee, likes Leonard and adds Sugar Ray will then face Mark Breland in another million dollar (plus) bout before retiring for good. The pick here is Hagler by a knockout over Sugar

The latest in a fight billed as the "Greatest of the Century" is due next week when Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard square off in Las

One, two, three

By Len Auster Sports Editor

When the 12th Manchester Com-

munity College New England Re-

lays arrives in June for its two-day

stay, some changes in the format

will be quite evident. The biggest

change is at the very top where Jim

Manchester Road Race on Thanks-

giving Day, has taken over as

Suitor, Manchester High track

scheduled for Sunday, June 22.

Among them are:

Balcome has enlisted George

coach, as director of the track and

come, long-time director of the

One Man's Opinion: Edmonton, Calgary and Philadelphia, in that order, are the three best teams in the National Hockey League this season. The Adams Division, which includes Hartford, has the best balance without any argument. It was good to see the Knights of Columbus continue to stage its annual Irish-Sports Night recently. It's the

\$108,000 check for winning the recent Honda Golf Classic in Coral Springs, Florida it was considerably more — \$100,000 plus — than the amount he picked up Changes will be evident

with the MCC Relays

Those entered in the Junior Relays Olympic meet in Portland, Maine. The addition of two Masters (40 The 1986 Relays saw a field of 132 and over) events for men, the 1600

and 200, and the 1600 for women. o Making the Christie McCormick Mile the feature event on Saturday and making it by invitational only. There will be a \$1,000 TAC Trust Fund tro be awarded to anyone who runs a sub four-minute mile, which has never happened on a track in Connecticut and only once, Crothers believes, in all of Moving the starting time of the

field portion of the competition on Junior Relays later and scheduling its events so the youngsters, ages director, and Ray Crothers, well-8-13, will stay and take in a picnic known distance runner in the area. will be director of the road race hand for the Christie McCormick mile and take in more of the Relays · Reduction of the Sunday Road

e Elimination of several track Race from a 10K (6.2 mile) race to a events, including the 4 X 800 relay. the 5000 and the distance medley. course with more water stops and quicker presentation of awards after the race. The race's starting

Sports in Brief

Seymour, Reagan on All-Star squad

Smith NBA player of the week

Gilmour NHL player of the week

the NHL's Player of the Week for the period ending March 29.

he Chicago Blackhawks, he recorded his fifth two-goal game o

the season in a 6-4 loss to the New York Rangers. Gilmour ended

his week with a goal and two assists, leading the Blues over New

Van Rensburg advances in net play

CHICAGO - Seventh-seeded Christo van Rensburg of South

Africa eliminated "wild-card" entrant Kelly Jones of San Diego

6-3, 7-5, in the opening round of the \$315,000 Volvo-Chicago Tennis

Coleman to apply for NBA draft

said Monday he had decided to give up his senior year of

eligibility and apply for the NBA draft.

Coach Lon Kruger of his decision

Federation announced Monday.

the meeting with Kruger.

MANHATTAN, Kan. - Kansas State forward Norris Coleman

Coleman, an all-Big Eight selection the past two seasons, told

"After weeks of long, hard thinking and exercising my options,

I feel as though it is in my best interest to forego my senior year of

eligibility and enter this year's NBA draft," Coleman said after

Steve Carlton still wants to pitch

ARLINGTON, Va. - Proclaiming "I know I can still win,"

"I love baseball," Carlton said in an interview with the

newspaper. "I'm agreeable to sign something for a modest

"If I didn't think I could pitch, I would walk away from it, but I

know I can still win," said the four-time National League Cy

Young winner who was cut by the Philadelphia Phillies March 21.

Canadian Grand Prix canceled

PARIS - The 1987 Canadian Grand Prix, scheduled June 14 at

Montreal, has been cancelled, the International Auto Sport

A FISA statement said that its Executive Committee had taken

the decision "due to the legal complexity surrounding this event," currently subject to a court battle between rival

Steve Carlton says he is willing to take a lower salary to pitch in the major leagues, USA Today reported Monday.

LL-L squads. All players are seniors.

Suitor said.

doesn't see the Relays paying any contributors to the Relays) feel this should be an amateur event." he

runners for the Sunday Road Race

Balcome hopes to see the entrants

list increase at least 100 percent.

have a thousand, two thousand," he

Balcome would like to see a total

of 750 athletes competing over the

two-day span. One objective for

dense the major events into a

smaller time span, running the top

events from around II a.m. until

2:30 p.m. so spectators, if they

wish, can come for the premier track and field events. "We're

looking to have the highlights of the

meet in the center of the day,

said at a meeting Monday night

Davis Cup match set

BRANFORD — Rich Reagan and Jon Seymour from Coventry in Hartford High School will be on the Class M-S East All-Star team that will participate in the 12th annual Connecticut High School Coaches Association All-Star Festival on Saturday, April 4, at Branford NEW YORK (AP) - The Hart-The festival includes a game at 6:30 p.m. between two Class ford Civic Center has been selected S-M teams and a second game at 8:30 between a pair of Class as the site for the Davis Cup match between the United States and Wes

The event is for the benefit of the Branford Lions Club for the Germany from July 24-26, the U.S. Monday. USTA Davis Cup Committee Chairman David Markin said that five other locations were in the

NEW YORK — Forward Larry Smith, who averaged 19.3 rebounds per game in leading the Golden State Warriors to a 3-0 "We looked for a city where the event would receive special attenrecord, was named the NBA's Player of the Week for the period tion and community support was strong. Hartford has been a strong Smith had 19 rebounds in a 127-115 victory over Detroit last tennis city in the past," Markin Wednesday, 15 rebounds in a 106-105 triumph over Seattle on Friday and a season-high 24 rebounds in Saturday's 116-110 Other cities named by Markin as

"excellent alternatives" were San Antonio, Texas: Richmond, Va.: Los Angeles: Lafayette, La., and **Both the United States and West** MONTREAL - Center Doug Gilmour of the St. Louis Blues, who had five goals and six assists in four road games, was named Germany lost opening-round matches. The winner of their best-of-five will remain in the Gilmour opened the week with a goal and three assists, his World Group of Davis Cup play. second four-point effort of the year, leading the Blues past while the loser will be relegated to Minnesota 8-5. After collecting a goal and an assist in a 4-4 tie with playing in zone competition in 1988, thus being unable to win the Cup

title that year.

This is the first home Davis Cup match for the Americans since 1984, after having played seven LeRoux sells

Bosox shares BOSTON (AP) — Buddy LeRoux, claiming that he'd rather be a

general partnership in the Boston Red Sox to the two other owners of the American League champions LeRoux said Monday he decided reluctantly to sell to Haywood Sullivan and Jean R. Yawkey shares to him. "I always wanted to be the buyer

not the seller." LeRoux said in a

buyer than a seller, has sold his

statement. "If I couldn't be the buyer, I felt I should sell everyone's best interest." He said a number of things "have occurred in the past six months which were concerning me," but he did not elaborate. He has questioned the Red Sox' handling of negotiations with hol-dout pitcher Roger Clemens. He also reportedly had been interested

in buying the New England Patriots "It's time to go on to other things, other challenges," LeRoux said, adding that he hoped to return to sports "possibly in an ownership

pleted Monday morning. Negotia-tions reportedly went on for several

Manchester Country Club. Calvacecchia is one of the cited by the group. Earlier his late brightest young players on the current PGA tour. Cowles, was accorded the honor.

Former East Catholic High baseball and basketball standout Gary Kinel, now in the coaching field at Griswold High, saw his club notch its 200th win under his guidance this past hoop season. Kinel's older brother, Frank, also a former East Catholic two-sport letterman, is head basketball coach at Manchester

Monica Murphy will remember her first day on the ob as a teaching tennis professional in Arizona. Several inches of snow covered the ground for the first scheduled session. Murphy was an all-around athlete during a career that started at East Catholic High.

Jeff Johnson, bard-hitting first baseman with
Moriarty's in the summer Twilight Baseball League, is again starring this spring with the Eastern Connecticut

The umpire chapter's annual dinner-meeting will be held June 9 at Piano's Restaurant in Bolton with Leo Diana serving as chairman. The group is most auxious

Fenway Park in Boston, home of the Boston Red Sox. turns 75 this season. The park was rebuilt in 1934 when the late Tom Yawkey assumed ownership.
Red Sox scouts in New England includes former

During the last 25 years Red Sox players have wor nine American League batting championships which proves that Fenway is one of the best parks for hitters Boston bat kings during this period were Pete Runnels (1962), Carl Yastzemski (1968-67-68), Fred Lynn

Donald Cowles has been named a life member of the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires. He's the first man to be game on Patriot's Day against Texas starts at noon.



New York's Terry Carkner (38) tries to slow down Minnesota's Brian Bellows

with his stick in their NHL game Monday

night in Bloomington, Minn. The Rangers beat the North Stars, 6-5.

Dave Taylor's second goal of the

game with 12:46 remaining proved

to be the difference for the Kings.

who avenged a 5-4 loss to the

Taylor, standing to the right of

the Flames net, back-handed the

rebound of Phil Sykes' shot past

shot caromed off both posts before

The Flames got within 5-4 on Joey

Mullen's 46th goal of the season

coming out to Taylor

Esposito's advice pays off as Rangers top Minnesota

By Mike Nadel

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. -George McPhee listened to the always playing catch-up." And in following the advice of a remaining against the Chicago hockey legend named Phil Espo- Blackhawks - with whom they're sito, he pulled noose a little tighter tied for third in the Norris — and the around the collective neck of the St. Louis Blues. Chicago, which Minnesota North Stars.

"Phil stresses to just relax and hit the net," said McPhee, who Only one Norris Division team scored two goals, including the game-winner with nine minu play Monday, lifting the New York
Rangers to a 6-5 NHL victory over win, we're in. If not, we're out."

Calgary goalie Rejean Lemelin to give Los Angeles a 5-3 lead. Sykes' Minnesota, "He tells you that you don't have to overpower it.' In Monday night's only other

Calgary 5-4. Dionne had tied the game, McPhee tipped Jay Cauffeld's pass past North Stars goaltender Don Beaupre. Later, he filed into the Rangers' locker room to considera ble razzing. "I enjoy being with these guys," he said. "It feels good to be teased

because I think that means you are Indeed, he is well-liked by Esposito, the former NHL superstar who is now the Rangers' coach and general manager "He's a part of the team," said Espo, whose club climbed within one point of the third-place New

York Islanders and within two

points of the second-place Washing-"It's a pleasure to watch him succeed. He's very good at what he That usually isn't scoring. McPhee's performance Monday In 106 NHL games over five

> and piled up 248 penalty minutes. "I've done my share of fighting." is to be a spark plug."
> That's something the North Stars could use. Minnesota, which failed o increase its one-point lead over the last-place Toronto Maple Leafs in the Norris Division, is in danger

time since 1979

seasons, he has scored 21 goals -

around our necks and it's just getting tighter and tighter," Minne-sota defenseman Gordie Roberts goals from Larry Meinyk and Jeff Jackson. Minnesota's other goals came from Brad Maxwell, Brian said. "It isn't a whole lot of fun The North Stars have games

plays Minnesota Wednesday, has three games left, as does Toronto. won't make the playoffs. "We've got to beat Chicago, it's The only bright spot for Minnesota was the one-goal, two-assist performance of Dino Ciccarelli,

who passed the 100-point scoring mark for the second time in his goal for New York, which also got

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Even the producers, David chose to stay home Monday night and watch their alms mater, Indiana University, play Syracuse in the NCAA

"If it wasn't for Indiana basketball, I'd never have writcomes first," said Pizzo, whose movie was nominated for two Oscars but came up short. Pizzo, who graduated in 1971. said he and Anspaugh turned on

night and watched the Academy Awards and the game at Anspaugh's Los Angeles home. Pizzo, 38, said they originally planned to attend the Oscars nd take 2-inch-screen TVs. He risk the televisions not working.

"We decided we would go crazy sitting in the auditorium not knowing what was happen-ing with I.U. So we decided to forgo our tickets to watch the game," he said.

One of the sports anchors for WRTV, the Indianapolis television station carrying the Academy Awards, said the station did not interrupt the awards show to announce I.U.'s 4.73 victory.

sure, however, of the number of people watching WRTV Monday

Van Gogh painting nets \$39.85 million

LONDON (AP) — Spectators gasped and applauded as Vincent van Gogh's "Sunflowers," which the impoverished Dutch artist failed to sell for \$125 before his suicide in 1890, was auctioned f \$30.85 million. An anonymous buyer bidding b

telephone Monday paid 24.75 mil-tion pounds for the famous painting than tripling the record for painting sold at auction. The price stunned the 1,300 art buyers and enthusiasts from round the world who had crowded

and craned their necks for a better view as the bidding started, while a Japanese collector rushed to the

heard as the price surged beyond \$32.2 million and spontaneous ap-Before the sale, Christie's had Van Gogh ... painted "Sunflowers" in January 1889 and wrote in a letter that year that he expected "one of these Scots or Americans" might buy it for 500 French francs — then worth about \$125.

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Van Gogh, who reportedly managed to sell only one painting in his lifetime, painted "Sunflowers" in January 1889 and wrote in a letter that year that he expected "one of these Scots or Americans" might

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