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Notice is hereby given pur-suant to Section 33-379 of the Connecticut General Sta-tutes that SUPREME FOODS, INC., a Connecticut FOODS, INC., a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester. Connecticut, has been dissolved by Resolutige of its Directors and Shareholders, which dissolution has become effective with its filling of a Certificate of Dissolution with the Secretary of State's Office.

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LAWRENCE FIANO - ZONE CHANGE - RURAL RESI-DENCE TO RESIDENCE AA - 273V GARDNER STREET (F-67) - Application to change the zoning district classification from Rural Residence to Residence AA for a parcel of land consisting of approximately 5.3 acres and identified as 273V Gardner Street.

ANTHOMY ASSOCIATES - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 178V HARTFORD ROAD (A-46) - Application under Article II, Section 18.00.301 (b) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the use of a portion of a proposed building os a bank for a parcel of land identified as 178V Hartford Road. ERNEST REED - REAR LOT : SPECIAL EXCEPTION - 61
RICHMOND DRIVE (R-31) - Application under Article II;
Section 6.01 of the Zoning Regulations to permit a rear lot on
a parcel of land identified as 61 Richmond Drive.

MARL AND DARLENE DANIELS - RESUBDIVISION - 2 LOTS - 571 PORTER STREET (D-47) - Application for a resubdivision of a parcel of land consisting of approximation 2.12 acres and identified as 571 Porter Street. BARNEY PETERMAN - PRD ZONE CHANGE/PRELIMI-NARY PLAN OF DEVELOPMENT - 543-545 MORTH MAIN STREET (P-69) - Application for a change in zoning district classification from Rural Residence, Residence B and Resi-dence C to Planned Residence Development and prelimi-nary plan of development for a parcel of land identified as 543-545 North Main Street. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions are on file in the Town Clerk's Office and may be inspected during normal business hours.

LEO KWASH, SECRETARY windows, atrium Dated at Manchester, CT this 21st day of March, 1988.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 28, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following applications: NO. 1250 ance to Article IV. Section 9.02.01 and Article II. Section 16.10 to allow occupancy of a building without paved parking for a period not to exceed 6 months - 131 Sanrico Drive - Industrial Zone.

ITEM 2 J. BRETT MIZIA - Variance to Article II, Section NO. 1251 4.01.01 to reduce the minimum side yard to 21 feet (25 feet required) for a house at 34 Morse Road -Residence A Zone.

No. 1252 Ception in accordance with Article II, Section 5.02.03 and Section 6.02.04 to permit church bazaar from June 13, 1988 through June 18, 1998; and request variance of Article IV, Section 6.01 to sell beer and wine at church bazaar from June 13, 1988 through June 16, 1998 within 1,000 feet of another II, quor autlet, within 200 feet of a church and school and in a residence zone - northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets - Residence Zone B and Residence Zone C.

ITEM 4 ROBERT MELUSKY - Variance to Article II, Sec-NO. 1233 flon 2:01.01 to reduce the side yard to 7 feet (15 feet required) to allow an addition to 80 Bell Street -Rural Residence Zone. NO. 1254 CIE IV. Section 9.02.01 and Article II. Section 16.10 and variance to a special exception condition imposed by the Planning and Zoning Commission, to allow occupancy of a building at 401 New State Road before a paved parking lot is installed and a storm drainage system is built - Industrial Zone.

NO. 1255 cle IV. Section 5 for conversion of a building on an approved auto repair site to office use at 248 Spruce Street - Business Zone II.

7 KENYON OIL CO. - Special Exception under Arti-tic cle II, Section 11 and Artice IV, Section 5 to allow alteration of an approved gasoline service station for limited retail sales - 220 Spruce Street - business Zone II.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions have been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, March 22, 1988

Opposition rejects plan

by Noriega

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama -Strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio oriega offered to resign before if opponents agree to talks with s regime, but the opposition and the United States rejected the

diately - not eventually," said Barria, head of the National Civic Crusade, an oppo-Barria said the general strike, to the United States," Noriega

of this nation's commerce on complete today. In Washington, the State Department also dismissed Noriega's resignation offer as "little more than ... a ploy" to keep

Noriega's cronies in power and sooner the better for Panama," after the dialogue.

After Noriega was indicted on

chief of state Manuel Solis despite Noriega's offer. Palma, was conditioned on a The strike almost totally shut national dialogue with the opposition. But opposition leader Guil-

Democratic Party said the proposed dialogue involved a handwould have 22 pro-Noriega

and the power behind the civilian Panamanian solution, rather States. "I have no reason to talk

In his speech, Solis Palma said Noriega had given his word "as Solis Palma, elevated to chie

the general in control of the President Eric Arturo Delvalle on Feb. 26, said he would accept "Noreiga should go, and the the general's resignation only

"He said, 'here I have a little U.S. drug charges, the Reagan piece of candy, and if you all the U.S. dollar as its currency, in nadier, a crusade member. Leigan effort to force him out, and the nadier called the idea an insult to the Panamanian people. Noriega's offer to resign, an- Crusade leaders said they forcing management to ask cus- contract to merge with Dart Hartford, said this morning that and told customers to vacate the nounced Monday night in a expected even stronger support national broadcast by civilian today for the general strike

Hospital maps plan to fight union bid

By Andrew I. Davis Manchester Herald

Manchester Memorial Hospital newsletter for employees stating officials are gearing to fight an that hospital officials do not want effort to unionize the 950 non- or feel a union is needed. Avery union hospital employees, a hos- said. Currently, that is the only pital spokesman said. response the hospital has had, but But the hospital may be forced that may change later as needed, to accept the union even if it is not she said.

Hartford has begun an effort to tonight. unionize all employees at the If the hospital does not embrace hospital except registered the union voluntarily, it may be nurses. The 218 registered nurses forced to accept the union as the

In an advertisement scheduled Hartford office of the National to run in Wednesday's Herald, the Labor Relations Board. union has asked that it be given
If the hospital does not accept

The only way election results

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lic relations. "We're not going to

welcomed, said a spokesman for the National Labor Relations ducted an evaluation of the wages and job classifications for its 1,100 The United Food and Commer- employees. The Board of Truscial Workers Union Local 919 of tees is to review that package

belong to the Federation of employees' bargaining agent, Nurses and Health Professionals said Joseph McMahon, acting ing to have the school fully ing the petitions to the school deputy officer in charge with the

the power to be the bargaining the union, the union can file a agent for the 950 non-union petition with the relations board employees. In the advertisement, to force an election for all the union promises to fight for non-union employees. If the union better working conditions, vaca- is voted in by a 50 percent plus one tions, job security and sick leave margin, the hospital would be with pay, among others, for all issued a certificate by the relations board requiring the hospital "We don't want it," said Amy to negotiate with the union in good Avery, assistant director of pub-faith, he said.

> able to prove that there was coercion from either group to sway votes, McMahon said. The union has not filed a petition yet with the relations asked whether it would be con- week. He could not say what kind "There were legitimate reasons tors approved a five-year phaseboard, he said. Once a petition is ceivable that the OPM would of action OPM would take if it for the decisions that were in last month, under which schedule an election within a few added, however, that he doesn't 1986 values was incorrect. weeks, he said.

 Jeff Adams of West Hartford joins members of the United Food and Commercial Workers'

Workers strike at Stop & Shop

Employees of the Stop & Shop store said before the strike began. Dart's takeover bid of money to Panama, which uses said businessman Pierre Leig- Supermarket at 342 Broad St. John Hacker, a clerk, said he 114-store chain. this morning, about two hours a notice announcing that the Stop Local 919 of the United Food and earlier than originally planned, & Shop Companies Inc. signed a Commercial Workers Union in got on the loudspeaker system

tomers to leave the store. Workers interviewed at the which launched a hostile ta- before noon from stores all over were to be checked through. 9:30 a.m. they were prepared to January, then extended to March the merger.

walking," Barbara Conley, a would not disclose how many Street store, the Bakery Depart-

"If there's a strike, we're Officials at the local store At about 10: 10 a.m. at the Broad

this morning before the walkout.

Union today in a strike at the Super Stop & Shop store at

join about 7,500 workers from two 9 an offer of \$37 a share for all 28 A bagger at the store, who did state union locals in striking million outstanding Stop and not want to be identified, said at Aileen Gorman, vice president against 47 Stop and Shop Co. Shop shares. Union officials are about 10 a.m. two union local of public affairs for the Braintree. stores in Connecticut today at concerned that a new contract presidents had arrived and called Mass.-based Stop & Shop, said noon. There are Stop & Shop between the company and the supermarkets in East Hartford workers had not been settled that the best time for a strike was state had closed. She did not have before the merger took place. when the store was full.

The decision by the United tessen, meat and produce "I haven't decided," Mariana Food and Commercial Workers' workers had decided to walk Rodriguez, another clerk at the Union to strike was prompted by early. Linda Bennett, a baker, strike, but felt she had to "stand

Group Inc. of New York City, employees were being pulled store. Customers waiting in line Manchester store said at about keover bid of Stop and Shop in the state because of the notice of Workers, meanwhile had begun picketing, as managers began

> a list of the stores. She said the Please turn to page 10

Petitions won't change school plan

reopened so that children from board sometime in April, she

By Andrew J. Davis

and Vernon.

are circulating asking that Highland Park School be reopened for grades K through 6, but school officials say that are not likely to affect their vote to reopen the school in stages. Richard Dyer, chairman of the Board of Education, said the petition drive. The remaintoday the board's decision to ing three grades would be partially reopen Highland Park opened one grade at a time over School in 1989 will not be the next three years. reversed by the petitions seek-

to go to different schools. A number of petitions have started around the school's area to ask the school board to reverse its January decision to open only the school grades kindergarten through Grade 3 initially, said Gail Collins, one of the parents who is organizing

The parents plan on present-

lating around town, she is unsure how many signatures have been collected. The school board is scheduled to review the reopening vote in June. The decision could be reversed, but only if circumstances change which led the school board to vote for the partial reopening change. School Superintendent James

P. Kennedy has said. The

school is being reopened to

meet an expected increase in

the same families will not have said. She said since there are about 10 similar petitions circu-

Collins said, "I think they possibly might reconsider. Collins said the school should be fully opened instead because the partial reopening might split up families who will have children in one elementary school and another child at Highland Park and because i would be difficult for parents to support two Parent-Teacher Associations. She also questioned whether the school would have effective programs and

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Need for new revaluation is doubted

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

Vincent does not believe the state the OPM's municipal division, until 1977. He said 1986 values Office of Policy and Management said Monday that state statutes were used with the 1987 revaluawould require the town to do require that 1987 market values tion to be consistent with the last another revaluation if it finds that have to be used for a 1987 revaluation. the town erred in using 1986 real revaluation. can be negated is if either side is estate property values for the Zimbowski said today that Steven R. Werbner also defended 1987 revaluation.

morning to discuss how the Vincent said that the last is out of town and could not be revaluation was conducted. Do- revaluation, which was originally reached for comment. Town Assessor J. Richard nald W. Zimbowski, the chief of scheduled for 1976, was delayed Assistant Town Manager

looking into the legality of the use conducted. Vincent, interviewed this of 1986 values and might have a "We feel it was done properly," morning, answered "No" when decision by the beginning of next Werbner said this morning, revaluation. The Board of Direc-

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. has scheduled a special meeting o the Board of Directors for tonigh

Director Kenneth N. Tedford said the directors may discuss a

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Local news ___ 2-3 Weather _____ 2

Please turn to page 10 An official from the OPM was to were used for the 1977 values.

filed, the relations board would require another revaluation. He were determined that use of the made." know what step the OPM will take Vincent on Monday defended on what action the OPM would year, 43 percent in the second "The employer is free to grant if it determines that the revalua- the use of 1986 market values, take if it were determined that it year, 52 percent in the third year, tion was handled incorrectly. noting that 1976 market values was wrong to use 1986 market 62 percent in the fourth year and

attorneys from the OPM were how the revaluation was

different way of phasing in the property would be valued at 34 Werbner would not speculate percent of fair market value this

at which the administration will

explain the revaluation to the

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RECORD

About Town

Well-Child Clinic set

COVENTRY - A Well-Child Clinic will be held on Thursday at St. Mary's Church from 8:45 to 11 a.m. All preschool residents of Columbia, Andover, Coventry, Ashford, Chaplin and Scotland are eligible to receive immunizations and routine physicals. Children are seen by appointment only. Call 228-9428.

Health clinic planned

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold a health clinic at the Town Hall on Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. All residents may receive blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and health guidance. For information, call 228-9428.

Scores announced

Pinochle scores for Thursday's game played at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street are: Ann Fortier, 619; Marie Ballard, 614; Bud Paquin, 610; Marty Rauchle, 597; Sam Schors, 595; Herb Laquerre, 591; Peter Casella, 588; John O'Neill, 587; Helena Gavello, 581; Andy Noske, 578; Ann Wajda 576; Peggy Vaughn, 573.

Pancakes featured

Friendship Lodge 145 will hold a pancake festival on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.

Lecture focuses on Stowe

sisters will be held at the Women's Center at Manchester Community College on Thursday at p.m. Althea Sorenson, historic interpreter at the homes of Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe in Hartford, will be guest speaker. For information,

AIDS information available

A program on discussing AIDS with your children will be held on Tuesday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of Martin School on Dartmouth Road. Lynn Gustafson, R.N., will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

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Parent, Gregory Morgan, son of William J. and Elaine Dion Parent of 376 Woodland St. was born March 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Claire Dion of Sherbrooke, Quebec. Can. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyr Parent of 390 Hilliard St.

Gochee, Emily Elizabeth, daughter of William to 1949 and also served as an and Deborah Desimone Gochee of 46 Fulton Road auxiliary state policeman during was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial World War II. He was a Past Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Rocco Exalted Ruler of the Rockville and Delores Desimone of 46 Lookout Mountain Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Ward and the American Legion Post 102 of Barbara Gochee of 70 Birch St. She has a sister. Manchester, and a life member of

and Annmarie Hanlon Hughes of 48 Irving St. was June Bailey of Manchester; a born March 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. brother. Harold Bailey of Man-Her maternal grandparents are Joseph and Mary chester; four grandchildren and Hanlon of Patchogue, N.Y. Her paternal grand- two great granchildren. mother is Dorothy Hughes of Vernon. She has a A private funeral service will brother, Scott Michael, 1 and two sisters. Cynthia be held at the Holmes Funeral Lee, 8 and Jennifer Lynn. 6.

Lichtman, Samuel Louis, son of Dr. Randy and Cemetery. Calling hours are Starr Horwitz Lichtman of 100 French Road, Bolton, was born March 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ronald and Marilyn Horwitz of Skokie. Ill. His paternal ial Memorial Hospital Developgrandparents are Jerry and Natalie Lichtman of ment Fund.

Philadelphia. Pa.

Corrections

The Associated Press reported erroneously March 18 that a book written by former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan would be published nine months later than originally planned. The book, being published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, will be issued this May, four months earlier than first planned, not nine months later, the Donald Ashner, both of East publishing house reported.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Oliver Perry suggests which related term? BUS WAKE SLIPSTREAM IRON HORSE

2. The main reason Cinderella attracted Prince Charming was her STAINED NAILS CHARISMA SLIPPER HAIRDO

3. The farm creature usually served with noodles OINK GOBBLE MOO CLUCK

4. Which fowl lays the smallest egg?
MALLARD PIGEON ORIOLE CANADA

5. Which sound suggests the source of meat that is served with applesauce?

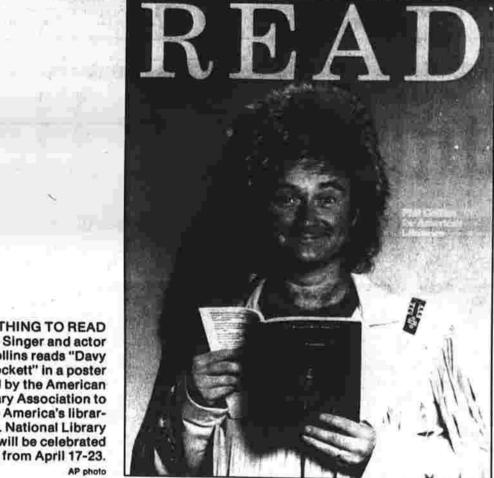
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Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 587. Play Four: 8757.

SOMETHING TO READ ABOUT - Singer and actor Phil Collins reads "Davy Crockett" in a poster published by the American Library Association to celebrate America's libraries in 1988, National Library Week will be celebrated



Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St.

Mary's Church, East Hartford.

Burial will be in St. Mary's

Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling

hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4

Clarence "Pete" Jeffers, 90, of

943 Center St., died Sunday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

lifelong resident. He was

Marine Corp veteran of World

War I and II and was honored by

1985. He was also the club's

"adopted" American veteran. He

Navy Club, the Veterans

Foreign War, the American Le-

also benefactor for the Manches

ter Area Conference of Churches

Human Needs Fund and Shelter

He is survived by a son, Clarence

Jeffers Jr. of East Haddam; a

sister, Sgt. Edith Jeffers in

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m.

Home, 219 W. Center St. with the

made to the MACC Human Needs

M. Shirley (Wilmer) Prato. 66,

of Enfield, died Sunday at Hart-

ford Hospital. She was the wife of

Albert E. Prato of East Hartford

and sister of Barbara V. Hadfield

She is also survived by another

sister. N. Lurlaine Menzie of

Melrose, Fla.; a son, William A.

Prato of Windsor Locks: a

laughter, Miriam E. Shaw of

Enfield; and four grandchildren.

a.m. at the Windsor Locks

Funeral Home, 441 Spring St.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill

Cemetery, Hartford, Calling

Memorial donations may be

made to New Britain Memorial

Hospital, 2150 Corbin Ave., New

Manchester and vicinity: To-

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West Coastal, East Coastal:

Tonight, clear. Low in the mid

20s. Wednesday, increasing

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showers in the afternoon. High in

Northwest Hills: Tonight,

clear. Low 15 to 20. Wednesday

increasing cloudiness. A 50 per-

cent chance of showers in the

afternoon. High 40 to 45.

hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4

p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rain ahead

Fund, 11 Center St., Manchester

M. Shirley Prato

of Manchester.

gion and the Marine Club. He was

the Manchester Junior Women's

Born in Manchester, he was a

Clarence Jeffers

A free lecture on Harriet Beecher Stowe and her Obituaries

Alden E. Balley former postmaster

Alden E. Bailey, 88, of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Catherine (Coleman) Bailey who predeceased him in 1973. He was born in New Haven, March 26, 1899, and had been a Manchester resident since 1929. He was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War I and before

Office from 1957 to 1970. He was a member of the First Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester when it changed from the the Board of Selectmen to the town manager form of government. He served from 1947 Lodge of Elks and life member of the Manchester Rod & Gun Club. Hughes, Christina Marie, daughter of Robert V. daughter-in-law. Thomas and

> Home, 400 Main St. A private burial service will be in St. James Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be

Theresa Ashner

Theresa (Cappiello) Ashner 69, of East Hartford, widow of Alden Ashner, died Sunday at Mount Sinal Hospital, Hartford. She was the mother of William Palmer of Manchester Besides her son, she is survived

of Simsbury, Joseph Uricchio and Hartford, and Richard Palmer of ces Driscoll of South Windsor. Barbara McIntire and Diana

Weather

Carter St., followed by a Mass of ford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field of Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Austin C. Bissell

Austin C. Bissell, 70. of 95 Hamlin St., husband of Gertrude (Smith) Bissell, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester, May 18, 1917, and was a lifelong his retirement, he was postmasresident. Before retiring in 1982. ter for the Manchester Post he was a tool maker at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford. for 26 years. He was a member of the South United Methodist Church and the British American was a member of the Army &

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son. Richard J. Bissell of South Windsor: a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Jean) Roy of Manchester: three brothers, Frederick Bissell of Sebastian, Fla., Earl Bissell of Manchester and Robert Bissell of Hebron; three sisters. Laura Bentley, Ruth Zepp and Maryland; and a granddaughter. Marjory Powers, all of Manchester; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Wednesday at 11 Rev. Newell Curtis officiating.

a.m. at the South United Metho- Burial, with full military honors, dist Church, Main St. Burial will will be in Buckland Cemetery. be in East Cemetery. Calling Calling hours are Thursday from hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at 7 to 9 p.m. the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Man-

William F. Callahan William F. Callahan, certified

alcohol counselor, 69, of Farmington, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the former husband of Mary (Ward) Callahan of East Hartford and father of Kevin Callahan of Manchester. He is also survived by six other sons, William Callahan of Glastonbury, Brian Callahan of Hartbury. Shaun Callahan of Wethersfield, Michael Callahan of Hartford and Mark Callahan of Kathleen Lauria of Wethersfield.

by four other sons, Ralph Palmer ford, Barry Callahan of Glaston-Enfield: three daughters. Fran- East Hartford; three daughters Rosemary Scotto of Glastonbury Tenerowicz, both of Enfield: two and Patricia Callahan of East sisters. Phyllis Garrity and Jose- Hartford; 11 grandchildren; a phine Corso, both of Windsor: two niece: and a nephew. He also brothers, John Cappiello of Ware- leaves a friend, Susan E. Ryan of house Point and Nick Cappiello of Farmington. He was prede-East Windsor; 20 grandchildren; ceased by five brothers and a and four great-grandchildren. sister.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Caleb Knapton,

who lives on Still Field Road and attends Keeney Street

Card of Thanks The family of Walter Terry Aitken wish to thank their many friends The funeral is Wednesday at The funeral is Thursday at 9:45 and relatives for the acts of kind-9:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo East a.m. at the Callahan Funeral ness and sympathy shown them Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart- during their recent bereaveme

College Notes

Sophomore earns honors

Paul J. Beliasov, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Beliasov of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. He is a 1986 graduate of Hartford Christian Academy, West Hartford and is a sophomore at the college majoring in elementary education.

On faculty honors list

Eric J. Lorenzini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lorenzini, 13 Tumblebrook Drive, Bolton, has been named to the faculty honors list for the fall semester at Trinity College. He is a sophomore and is a 1986 graduate of Bolton High School. He has been a lunteer tutor at the Burns School in Hartford.

On Eastern dean's list

Sherry Rautenberg of 129 Hemlock St. and Thomas Bonneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Bonneau of Andover, are named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State University. Rautenberg is a member of the class of 1988 and is majoring in sociology and applied social relations. Her minor is psychology. Bonneau is a member of the class of 1989 and is majoring in Business administration. He s also a full-time employee at Dean Machine Products of Manchester

Dennison on Wheaton list Jennifer C. Dennison of Manchester has been

named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., for the fall semester On Tuft's dean's list

Karen Beth Krupp of 40 McDivitt Drive, has been amed to the dean's list for the fall semester at Tufts University in Massachusetts.

Two on dean's list Paul Florentino of 69 Lyndale St. and Jennifer

Obue of 87 Harland St. have been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I. Fiorentino is majoring in food service management and Obue in baking and pastry arts. Initiated into honor society

Donald Keith Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick A. Wright of Manchester, was recently initated into Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society. Wright is a junior at Elon College in North Carolina. He is a junior majoring in

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled tonight: Manchester

Pitkin Glass Works, Lincoln Center gold room,

Elections Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30

Food Distribution, Town Office Building, noon. Registrars, Town Office Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Human Rights Commission, Town Office Building, 5:30 p.m.

Town Hall Space Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Library Building Committee, Booth and Dimock Library, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

I would like for us to consider this week some thoughts about what it means to "Walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil," (Psalms 23: 4A) and how we can live

victoriously during these times. We often are victims of circumstance. Ask someone, "How do you feel?" and you may get the answer, "The best I can under the circumstances. Jesus said, "In the world you shall have tribulation (pressure) but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world (John 16: 33.)

Our Lord lived and died under the darkest of circumstances, but he overcame. Our commitment to faith causes us not to live UNDER the circumstances, but ABOVE them. Grace from God helps us to reign in life and to be more than conquerors. We should not merely

God calls on us not to fight our way THROUGH circumstances, for we do not have the power to do that. Christ has given us the holy spirit that no circumstane can defeat.

Dr. Billy J. Scott First Baptist Church of Manchester

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split miffs Landers Landers pointed out that when the Emergency Medical Service was first formed, district officials

By Alex Girelli

service are town firemen.

a meeting of directors in the

district tax collector's office. It

was moved there when the

directors found the community

room at Mayfair Gardens locked.

Landers suggested that district

officials discuss the matter with

Eighth District Director Thowanted the service operated out mas Landers objected Monday of Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal or the town's Health Departnight to what he considers a subsidy by town taxpayers for the ment, not the town fire operation of the Town of Manchester Fire Department He said the town plans to add a

Landers objected to a 50-50 split captain to the fire department of the cost of operating the town's Emergency Medical Service bewhose duties would include supervision of paramedics. The 50-50 split will hold for that tween taxes levied on all town property and on taxes levied on dministrative salary, he said. Acting Town Manager Steven Werbner today defended the cost property within the area served by the town's fire department. split and said it is based on the The paramedics in the EMS amount of time the paramedics

The result of Landers objection was a decision by the directors "It may be 49 percent one week that Landers and Harold Topliff. and 51 the next, but the 50-50 split chief of the Eighth District Fire is a reasonable assumption, Department, will investigate the cost breakdown and determine The cost of financing the how much time the paramedics paramedic units was one of two devote to firefighting in compariissues concerning the town and

son to medical service. The question arises because of night. The other was return o town plans to expand the medical service by adding three paramed-Turnpike and Slater Street to the ics and a new vehicle to develop a district tax roles They were taken off the district Landers raised his objection at

Paramedic payment

Manchester Fire Department taxing district list by Assessor J Richard Vincent several years ago.
The district directors voted to

spend on firefighting and medical

ask Director Samuel Longest. who along with Mayor Peter the town and "If we cannot get DiRosa, comprise a town and results our option is legal (ac- district liaison committee, to

level of traffic on Oakland Street

Bayer said the traffic was al

ready too high. A traffic enginee

for Napert said at the March ?

meeting that the development

wouldn't push the level of service

for Oakland Street beyond the

current level E. Levels are based

Zone change OK'd for 66 townhouses

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

mission Monday approved by a 3-2 vote a zone change that will allow a 66-unit townhouse project to be built at 368 Oakland St despite concerns about traffic.

The Planning and Zoning Com-

But while commission members Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. Josh Howroyd and Leo Kwash approved of the plans. William Bayer and Marion Taggart voted against the application because already exists on Oakland Street. "I think the traffic is terrible."

Bayer said. The developer, Napert Realty requested a zone change from that the developer had already Residence C to Planned Resi- reduced the proposed number o acre parcel, located along Union a PRD zone for landscaping Pond and a portion of a Hocka- reasons at the town's reques num River trail. A vote on the The number of units allowed in a change was tabled at the last multi-family PRD zone is 10 units meeting to allow Napert to revise per acre. plans for widening the trail. Those plans will be completed. there's that big of a traffic Planning Director Mark Pelle- (problem)." Sieffert said.

on a scale of A to F. A being the lightest traffic flow Bayer said he'd never seen s traffic report that showed level E "I feel that there's too much traffic and we should not be putting that number of units in that location," he said. Taggart asked if the number of units could be reduced, but other

"It doesn't look to me like "I'm not sure that we're But while Manchester Police worsening the situation." How-Chief Robert Lannan said the royd said.

Club wants more tournament time

By Andrew Yurkovsky

A new clause in the town's lease pressed concern Monday that agreement with the Manchester Country Club might change the might be construed as falling number of days per year the club under the heading of tourna is allowed to devote to tourna- ments. That heading also in

Members of the Board of Directors' subcommittee on the country club agreed after meeting with club officials Monday night to draw up a new clause on from the lease. Instead, he tournament play for consideration by the Board of Directors and the club's board of governors. The club's current lease of the town-owned golf course stipulates that only 15 days per year

may be restricted to tournament play, but in recent years the club has gone over that number, scheduling about 20 tournaments per year, Director James F. thing, because they gave us Dutch" Fogarty, the chairman something," he said. said after the meeting that he the country club's management supports increasing the number of the golf course spoke against of tournaments allowed, in part to the extension of the club's lease bring the club's practice in which is to run out in 1991. The compliance with the lease.

tively scheduled 22 tournaments. other events at the golf course The subcommittee, which met restaurant in the coffee room at the Town Hall did not reach a consensus on said the restaurant should be what the new clause would Fogarty suggested the lease businessman who would be wil-

permit the club to hold as many \$50,000 per year to operate the tournaments as it currently sche-restaurant dules, while Director Geoffrey Seymour Kudlow of 81 Milford Naab, another subcommittee Road said that the town should member, recommended the cur- not even consider renewing the rent restriction of 15 tournaments lease to the country club. be maintained. Senior citizen "The time has come, no quesplay and play by high school and tion about it. No private country

restriction, Naab said. Country club officials ex weekly play by senior citizens

cludes "contracted play" and "special golf events." Director Kenneth N. Tedford suggested that any restrictions on tournament play be eliminated proposed that the club's tourna ment schedule would be reviewed and approved every year by the

Board of Directors Fogarty said he favors increasing the number of tournaments allowed as a tradeoff for the 31/2 hours every week designated for senior citizen play. "To me it was a negotiated

club is seeking an extension so This year the club has tenta- that it can schedule banquets and

William L. Hooker of 77 Erie St. leased out to the highest bidder. He said that he knew of a agreement be changed in order to ling to make an opening bid of

junior high school students, how- club on town property," he said

'Money' called root of sewer dispute

By Nancy Concelman

An attorney for the Eighth Utilities District said Monday that the dispute between the town and the district over the installation of a sewer line to serve the Buckland area had more to do with the money at stake in connection fees than

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., who represented the Eighth District at a Planning and Zoning Commission meeting Monday, told commission members the dispute between the district and the town is mainly over which will control a splitter valve and collect an estimated \$1 million in connection fees. "In my opinion, the control doesn't have

anything to do with the engineering." LaBelle said. "It has a lot to do with money. The whole thing about this sewer's got to do with money."
Meanwhile, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, which was to determine whether the plans are consistent

with the town's plan of development,

Commission members Ted Brindamour and William Bayer decided to abstain from a vote on the plans Monday after hearing

their April 4 meeting.

Sewer departments. "I'm not sure what the problem is, but I'm not sure it's a planning matter." ndamour said. The town and the Eighth District

disagree on how the proposed \$1.7 million sanitary sewer line should be installed. A major point of contention between the town and district is which will control a splitter valve that controls the direction the sewage will flow. The government that controls the splitter collects the connection fees from developers. The town and state Department of

town should control the splitter valve because the sewage would flow to the town-owned sewage treatment facility. The district does not want the town to control the valve. LaBelle argued that the district's plans offer flexibility in case of a problem with the flow. "Still, the DEP has the final say, does it

commission member Leo Kwash "It is my position they have no authority to make jurisdictional transfers," LaBelle

decided to table a vote on the issue until said. "That's a legal matter." Under Section 8-24 of the state statutes, the commission is required to review plans resident of the Eighth District.'

arguments from LaBelle and representa-tives of the town Planning and Water and Monday on whether to accept or reject Monday on whether to accept or reject reports opposing the district's plans from

decides to adopt a report from the town that doesn't recommend the plan, its vote could go back to the Eighth Utilities District

"I don't feel it's within my power to make a decision," Bayer said. "I feel woefully "It's very unfortunate that we get caught

in this," Brindamour said. "I think whatever we decide is not going to be final Environmental Protection have said the Labelle said. "I can't tell you that the district would call a meeting and overrule it. Whether this is going to get solved short

of litigation, I can't predict. I would hope it Commission member Josh Howroyd disagreed with Brindamour and Bayer. He said that the commission should go along with the DEP's recommendation that the

town control the splitter. "As a planning agency, we must make "We've already approved a great amount of development in that area. I do feel comfortable (voting) and I speak as a

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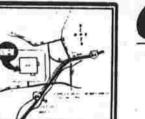
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Murder in New Haven

NEW HAVEN - A 23-year-old New Haven man was shot to death, becoming the city's second murder victim in as many days, police

New Haven police said Emmett James was found in his home around 8: 05 p.m. Monday suffering from a single gun shot wound to the

James was taken to St. Raphael Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 8: 40 p.m., Sgt John M. Cacioli said. Cacioli said there are no suspects and declined

to release further details in the case pending further investigations. James J. Faraone Jr., 18, died at Yale-New Haven Hospital early Sunday hours after he'd been shot in the chest near a housing project in

the Fair Haven section of New Haven, authorities said. Faraone was shot in a drug deal gone sour, police said. Police later arrested Jarvis Moore, 17, of New Haven, and charged him with the murder.

Residency bill dead

HARTFORD - A bill prohibiting towns from forcing municipal employees to live within town borders died on a tie vote in a legislative

There was no debate on the residency bill before the 10-10 vote Monday in the Planning and A similar bill was killed in the General

Fatal fire 'accidental'

NEWINGTON - A two-month investigation has revealed a fire that killed a couple and their 16-year-old son in January was "accidental," fire officials said.

An investigation by the state Fire Marshals Office and the local fire department revealed the Jan. 5 fire that killed John Quintaglie, 63, his wife, Faith, 59, and their son. John was caused by either a cigerette or a spark from the fireplace, Newington Fire Chief Joseph Kalasky

The investigation disclosed that the residence had two smoke detectors. The smoke detector in a second-floor hallway where the bodies were found was not working because a battery had

been installed incorrectly. Kalasky said. The other detector in the basement was working properly, Kalasky said. The couple's remaining children, Robin Quintaglie, 20, and David Pulaski, 37, were sleeping in the basement when the fire broke out. They escaped unharmed.

Teacher surrenders

HAMDEN - A former school teacher and bockey coach voluntarily surrendered to police early today and was charged with four counts of risk of injury to a minor, police detectives said.

John Albinger, 44, a former teacher in West Haven, was accompanied to police headquarters by his attorney. John Dow III, and was released on \$10,000 bond pending a court appearance on March 31 in Meriden. Inspector John Cronin

Police said they had a warrant for Albinger's arrest but would not comment why they sought the warrant. A Hamden Superior Court judge has sealed the affidavit in support of the

Albinger resigned both from his post as a remedial English teacher and as hockey coach at Notre Dame High School in West Haven Dow would not comment on the case.

Larger awards struck down

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has struck down as unconstitutional a state law permitting a judge to double or triple the amount of money awarded by a jury in cases where a judge finds that one person's deliberate or reckless actions are responsible for another's

The justices Monday said the 79-year-old law is unconstitutional because it allows the judge. instead of the jury, to decide the crucial issue of how much in damages a plaintiff should receive.

The decision came in the case of Elyse L. Dalton, a Fairfield County woman who was awarded \$60,000 by a jury in 1984 after a 1979 motor vehicle accident in which she was seriously injured. The amount was doubled to \$120,000 by

Superior Court Judge E. Eugene Spear after ruling that the defendant, James, J. Kelly of Stratford, acted in a reckless manner in causing In ordering reduction of the amount to \$60,000.

the Supreme Court justices said that permitting a judge to decided such a vital issue violates a defendant's right to a jury trial

Hartford mayor, citizens, favor tax classification bill

and officials from the city of allowing towns to tax commercial suffer disproportionate tax+n- cost Connecticut businesses an property at higher rates than creases every 10 years when aditional \$160 million a year. But leaders of business organi-

known as tax classification. ford Areas Rally Together, said the state help towns with revaluawould discourage businesses much of Hartford's real estate is tions. In addition, the state could from setting up or expanding in either tax-exempt or use the \$70 million property tax

efforts to protect and revitalize Murphy said. its housing stock will be put in
John R. Rathgeber, vice presi- law allows towns to phase in

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in the wake of the controversy.

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published Monday. "I got a room she had AIDS.

that gave a job and shelter to a homeless Chicago

man have learned that you can take Harold

Thomas out of the city, but you can't take the city

"I think he's going to be happier with his

people," Ethel Gilman said Monday. "He seemed

very happy here. It seemed like he thought a lot of

us. We thought a lot of him. It started out nice and

junkyard owned by Mrs. Gilman, 68, and her husband, Roy, 75.

Thomas withdrew \$300 from a Portales bank

Thomas had planned to work at the junkyard

"A man can't live with just room and board," he

through the summer, but said he couldn't do it

Monday and boarded an eastbound bus.

Thomas spent three months working at the

Mariette Waite who admits

residential property owners who Clare Murphy, representing a be to require revaluations every rations said Monday the practice. community group known Hart-

Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon "The residential portion of Perry told the tax-writing Fi- thecity is very small, so when individual residential taxpayers nance Committee that without revaluation occurs, we get hit in towns where revaluation is classification, "all of the city's very hard and relief is needed."

jeopardy. Housing costs to dent of the Connecticut Business higher tax rates over a five-year owners and tenants will increase. and Industry Association, called period after revaluation.

to allegation she has AIDS

everything against me."

During Waite's arraignment

Waite. 28, was arrested on Feb. and alcohol addiction.

A man who had a relationship offer what she need.

and board just doesn't make it.

community of about 11,000 people

"I'm thinking about getting married pretty

soon," Thomas said. "I just want to get

somewhere where I can get established and have

Thomas much of last year living in a rotting wood and canvas shack on the banks of the

Chicago River. The Gilmans read of his plight in a

story about the homeless in Chicago and how they

were enduring the subzero temperatures. The

couple called The Associated Press bureau in

Chicago and said if Thomas were willing to work

they'd give him a job and a roof over his head.

eastern New Mexico farming and ranching

Thomas, 35, arrived Jan. 17 in Portales, an

His home here was an 8-foot-by-30-foot trailer in

Prostitute says no facts

suspected she had AIDS says she of paper." she said. "I just want

has received death threats and to live a normal life, and I want to

been evicted from a rented room get my kid back ... and I've got

that she is a prostitute, said she 3 and charged with prostitution.

has also lost many friends be- Police said they set bail at

of Norwalk in an interview with Waite has said he told police

Proponents of classification investments in new plants and say it would ease the burden on equipment. He said classification would

comply with civil rights laws. But he said the civil rights measure, A better answer, he said, would passed overwhelmingly by both and the imperfections should be corrected," he said. Up until relief trust fund, created last year, to target tax relief to taking place, he said.

Monday, Bush had not said directly whether he supported the "I'm not going to start doing now what I haven't been doing for seven years, finding differences with the president, for whom I

Homesick Harold leaves new home for Chicago

said. "After three months with room and board, the junkyard where he worked eight hours a day,

you know, I want to have a family and stuff. Room six days a week, tearing apart old cars and

have great respect," he said. distribution of federal funds to entire institutions, state and local government agencies and many The measure would forbid the government agencies and many corporations if any part of them administration supports a plan that would grant religious schools and organizations as well as corporations more exemptions NORWALK (AP) - A woman kicked me out when he found out the day after her arrest, a

from civil rights laws. Superior Court judge ordered the Bush said he believed the \$100,000 after her arrest on a "I'm trying to get a job, but I'm bail lowered to a promise to president should have line-item prostitution charge because they afraid to put my name on a piece appear in court and rejected a veto powers so he could "take police request that she be comsome of the extremes" out of bills pelled to undergo testing for like the one in question.

now," lent last-minute support to

the White House veto of a civil

rights bill — a veto Congress was poised to override today. The Democratic contenders, mean-

while, scrapped for support in

Michigan, scene of their next big

campaign test.
Michigan's Democratic cau-

cuses are Saturday, with 138 delegates at stake. Candidates from both parties are stumping in

March 29, and Wisconsin, April 5

Michigan effort got a boost

Monday night with the endorse-ment of Sen. Donald Riegle,

D-Mich., and two Michigan con-

gressmen, Dale Kildee and Bob Traxler.

Dukakis, the governor of Mas-

sachusetts, was making a foray

into neighboring Connecticut to-day, where he appeared well-

positioned to add to his string of

wins on his New England home

Democratic rival Albert Gore

Jr. is still searching for a

Northern breakthrough after es-

tablishing his candidacy in the

South. He was in Connecticut too.

promising to "surprise some people here."

The Tennessee senator met

Monday with New York Gov.

Mario Cuomo, who said some nice

things about him but didn't

endorse him. Gore was in Pen-

picking up the backing of the

state's Senate Democratic

Although Connecticut is one of

Bush's home states - his father

represented it in the U.S. Senate

and his mother and brother still

live in the state - the vice

president said he was taking

"I don't want to be beaten in

this state," he said as he

Monday. In Connecticut, repor-

ters asked Bush whether he

backed President Reagan's veto

"The legislation ... is imperfect

of a sweeping civil rights bill.

campaigned in Bloomfield on

nothing for granted there.

Democrat Michael Dukakis'

AIDS. The judge also told Waite Earlier Monday, New Jersey to undergo treatment for drug Gov. Thomas Kean endorsed Bush, and New Jersey's 21 county Waite, daughter of a wealthy GOP chairmen followed suit. Boston banking family and a New Jersey's primary is June 7. cause of the publicity, even \$100,000 - far higher than bail one-time nursing student, said Bush's Republican opponent, down-but-not-out Bob Dole, was crimes." would normally be for a prostitu- she said she followed the judge's "It hurts. Last week in court tion charge - because they had orders to seek drug treatment, people were yelling things at me reason to suspect that she had but she left the treatment center in Wisconsin, where he again challenged the vice president to a ron Ment testified: "The Judicial The bill also requires the state's in New York because it didn't debate. But Bush has rebuffed Department strongly supports attorney to notify any journalist Dole's calls for a faceoff, saying it the concept of making more or news organization that has Waite said she began prostitutis time to turn the attention to grand jury information readily notified the panel of judges in ing last summer to support her

differences with the Democrats. available to the public."

rebuilding the engines. The other day, he said, was

orphanage, where his benefactors volunteered his

Thomas had not been paid after a month on the

job, and the Gilmans said his room and board were

Thomas' boss, the Gilmans' son Ralph, said

Thomas didn't give any notice he was quitting. He

said Thomas told him Monday morning he was

"The girl I was going with in Chicago wants to

He also said he was going to try to find a place to

But he said the Gilmans were nice people and

stay, and see if his brother might help him.

had placed \$300 in the bank for him.

homesick and was ready to go.

get married," Thomas said.

Bush sticks with Reagan during Connecticut tour Vice President George Bush, saying he's "not going to start differing with the president



WORKING THE CROWD — Vice President George Bush shakes hands with workers at a Bloomfield insurance company Monday. Bush toured the building and spoke to employees during a campaign visit to Connecticut.

Lieberman assailed for shelter visit

mittee of incumbent Sen. Lowell

the St. Vincent de Paul shelter.

"If the intent is to destroy the

grand jury system (with this

writing campaign criticizing De- cally motivated. She is honorary nocratic U.S. Senate candidate chairwoman of the election com-Joseph Lieberman for wearing protective gloves during a visit to a homeless shelter here, could be politically motivated, a Lieberman campaign spokesman said. Lucie McKinney, wife of the late U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKin-

ney who died of health complica-"I'm not going to start differing tions associated with AIDS, wrote with the president now," he etters to 35 newspapers criticizing Lieberman for his action. Later Bush told black suppor-A Lieberman campaign spoters in Washington that he keswoman. Marla Romash, also are a number of communicable supports the idea that institutions said the attorney general has a receiving federal money should strong record in favor of AIDS research and education, and that he wore the gloves because he Rep. Stewart McKinney said in was asked to do so by the shelter's her letter to The Hour of Norwalk

"I have to wonder whether Mrs. erman should have ignored the McKinney would have written the letter if she was not honorary gloves was "thoughtless and campaign committee." Romash served to fuel the "publicly

At a public hearing Monday,

Chief State's Attorney John J.

Kelly told the legislature's Judi-

Kelly said if the proposed bill

became law, "neither I nor any

Chief Court Administrator Aa-

spent working in the fields at a church-run me staying there. I don't want to put a lot of

system in Connecticut

McKinney said her letter- the spread of AIDS."

Bill would 'destroy'

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill to Kelly testified that the bill to

make the findings and records of disclose the grand jury record

secret one-man grand jury inves- would "hurt an awful lot

tigations public has drawn criti- innocent people." He said many

cism from the chief state's people are encouraged to testify

attorney, but has drawn support before a grand jury because they

from the state's chief court know what they ay will be kept

"It seems like it's better for both of us because

they say they're going in the hole," Thomas said.

"They say they're going into the hole on account of

Before gaining national attention, Thomas wore

ill-fitting clothes and ate in soup kitchens. He and

another man endured the harsh winter in a lean-to

shack rather than try to find refuge in city-run

By the time Thomas boarded a bus for the

1,478-mile, 27-hour journey to New Mexico people

had donated new clothes, new luggage and

trying to find work in Portales because he didn't

want to put pressure on people in the community.

Thomas said Monday he was leaving rather than

kills the one-man grand jury 28-member committee.

pressure on those people."

who is also the state's attorney By Peter Alan Harper The Associated Press during a visit earlier this month NEW YORK - Mayor Edward feelings about the attack. "I'm more concerned about . Koch has accused a group of staph (than about AIDS). There Spanish Harlem residents of killed," Felix Olmos, 23, said as you!" said Rivera's friend Jose meting out "frontier justice" for he stood at the counter of a Augostini. The man staggered diseases coming through the chasing down and fatally beating grocery store not far from the across the street and collapsed in a man accused of stealing \$20. Nevertheless, the widow of Her in the attack said they

the right thing, chasing and here.' Police said at least four others public housing project in an area Hospital where he died Sunday may have been part of the group of East Harlem that has been evening. Carabello on Sunday after he allegedly snatched the money from a woman at a bakery.

"Here is a guy who, at worst, down the block. may have stolen \$20," he said. 'No one would suggest that (with) fists and feet," Quigley anybody be executed for stealing said. \$20. ... They were meting out "He was getting beaten all

NATION

& WORLD

New federal AIDS policy

be disciplined for refusing to work with

week, a published report said today.

colleagues suffering from AIDS under a

Management says employees with AIDS

as they are able to maintain acceptable

threat to themselves or others in the

in addressing the realities of the AIDS

government-wide policy to be announced this

The directive from the Office of Personnel

"should be allowed to continue working as long

performance and do not pose a safety-of-health

workplace," The Washington Post reported in

to agency personnel directors, said the federal

epidemic," the newspaper said. OPM's new

an AIDS-infected co-worker disrupts office

appropriate corrective or disciplinary action

Tougher measures sought

rioting in the occupied territories called for

increased attacks with stones firehombs and

iron bars on Israeli security forces and Jewish

The call came Monday as several center-left

Israeli politicians and writers joined right-wing

leaders in demanding tougher measures to quel

In another development Monday, a 17-year-old

the violence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Gaza Strip. The death of Abdel Ahmed Jaber a

Arabs killed in the violence since December. An

Israeli soldier was slain by a gunman Sunday.

regulation that will allow the detention of any

security prisoner for up to six months with less

judicial review. The previous edict required a

military judge to review each case within 96

Palestinian was fatally shot at Rafah in the

Mudalai raised to at least 106 the number of

Also Monday, the army issued a new

JERUSALEM - Palestinian leaders of the

functions, managers are told to "consider

against the threatening or disruptive

AIDS policy is to be announced Thursday at a

meeting with personnel directors, the Post said.

If an employee's threat or refusal to work with

government "has an obligation to show the way

OPM Director Constance Horner, in a memo

WASHINGTON - Federal employees could

The beating death occurred in office. plagued by crack dealers and

as 4 are charged in N.Y.

bakery, the woman asked a Koch denounced the attackers crowd on the corner if they had Monday, saying they "executed seen the man who had just robbed the death penalty without a her. Caraballo came out of the houses and the group chased him

neighborhood expressed mixed

"It's not right that he got

twice about stealing around here.

"They started to beat him,

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Au- locate him to question him to find Catalino Hernandez, Sr., the slain

ROTTEN SNEAKER WINNER - Robert

Scruton, 8, of Montpeller, Vt., proudly

displays his winning form at the annual

National Rotten Sneaker contest Monday

MANAMA, Bahrain - At least one Iranian

killing two crewmen, shipping executives said

Four crewmen were injured in the attack in

Norwegian-operated tanker flying the Singapore

It was the seventh attack by Iran on neutral

warplanes raided two tankers near Iran's Kharg

island, leaving 54 Norwegian seamen missing.

The escalation of the "tanker war" came as

Iran and Iraq were locked in a series of missile

duels and air raids on each other's major cities.

the southern gulf on the 38,534-ton Havglint, a

shipping since Friday. On Saturday, Iraqi

gunboat and a helicopter today attacked a

anker carrying a volatile chemical in the

Persian Gulf, setting the vessel on fire and

in Montpelier

Iran attack kills 2

bathtub, police said.

finding and record of the investi state's attorney would use the gation be made public and available for copying not later

> lice said. Autopsies determined that Frankie died of suffocation and strangulation and Jonathan died from a skull fracture after being struck with a blunt object, said

> > Autopsies were still being con-

The bodies of the two adults were discovered in the tub Monday morning. The two children's bodies were underneath them and went unnoticed until several hours later, when their parents' bodies were removed. police said. There was no water in the tub.

Authorities were looking for Jose Hernandez, 17, who is Hernandez's son by a previous marriage in Puerto Rico, for

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Top court to consider major child abuse issue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Suwhether abused children should them from their parents. But the justices have decided to

other corporal punishment by teachers and administrators. The court announced Monday from her husband and living in that it will tackle the parental abuse issue in the case of a informed her son had suffered Wisconsin boy, Joshua DeSha- serious brain damage. DeShaney ney, who suffered serious and had custody of his son. permanent brain damage from eatings by his father. The boy's suit accuses social

negligence in ignoring evidence that he was being brutally victim- cause Joshua's injuries" but expected until 1989 on whether to

The agency was accused of being sued by the child. violating Joshua's rights by failing to rescue him from his "is unlikely to improve the father's beatings, even though it welfare of American families and allegedly had known about the is not grounded in constitutional abuse since 1983, when the child text or principle." the appeals

The boy's father, Randy De- cruelty" such punishment vio Shaney, since has been convicted lates constitutional rights. of child abuse and sentenced to two to four years in prison. DeShaney's ex-wife, Melody, picture, avoid another children's rights sued the social services officials protection against paddling or be deprived of liberty without due

> Mrs. DeShaney was divorced Cheyenne, Wyo., when she was The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in throwing out Mrs. DeShaney's suit, said the social

workers and officials of gross welfare agency and its employees "though blameworthy, did not "merely failed to protect him from his bestial father." The appeals court also said welfare agencies should not be placed in the predicament of removing a child from home and

facing suit by the parent or leaving the child there and risk Putting officials in that position tary school.

Joshua has been institutional. In the paddling case, the court ized since 1984, suffering from without comment, let stand injuries that destroyed half his federal appeals court ruling in a

Another appeals court has rejected that view, clouding the The high court in 1977 ruled that issue; whether public school on grounds they violated the such disciplinary measures students enjoy any constitutional child's constitutional right not to never can amount to the "cruel and unusual punishment" banned by the Constitution's Eighth

> The decision barred students from suing teachers and school over alleged Eighth Amendment violations, but left them free to sue in state courts under state

the court said it had not considered whether corporal punish ment can violate "substantive rights under the (14th Amend ment's) due process clause."

Appeals last April cleared the way for a trial in Teresa Garcia's federal lawsuit against Penasco. N.M., school officials over two paddlings she received in elemen The appeals court said the kind

punishment alleged in the lawsuit can sustain a federal lawsuit even if a lawsuit could

surgery to remove cancerou

tissue. The experimental therapy

Once a month for three months

they were injected with doses of

proteins called antigens that had

been purified from other lung

body was primed to "mop up"

Experimental therapy doubles lung cancer survival rate

By Malcolm Ritter

Mayor condemns mob killing DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. -Scientists have doubled the fiveyear survival rate of early-stage ung cancer patients by activating their immune systems to attack cancerous cells, a researcher reports.

Patients who received the experimental therapy showed a 63 percent survival rate five such finding, he wants to see years after cancer surgery, com- another group of researchers surgery, said Ariel Hollinshead of the George Washington Univer-

sity Medical Center. "It's come off very well," handcuffed, Quigley said. The writers at an American Cancer Other cancer experts said they leading cancer killer, every year ison purposes.

"said they thought they had done It's kind of dangerous around officers radioed for an ambu- Society symposium. lance as they took him to their were impressed but added that front of the Jefferson Houses He was taken to Mount Sinai more work was needed. For early-stage cancer, "it at least a 50 percent chance of

gron, 23, was arrested, police being around five years later," said. Three others surrendered while other post-surgical treatment does little good, said John Minton, professor of surgical oncology at the Ohio State Uni-

Monday: David Andino, 22, and Charles Mimms, 20, and Isidore Cuadrado, 14, police said. Neither the suspects nor Cara- versity College of Medicine in ballo, who lived nearby, have

previous criminal records, police police said. Quigley said the suspects ap-

"He was yelling, 'Please stop!

No more! no more!" Rivera

"They said, 'We're going to kill

front of Augostini's building.

said. Needle marks on his arm suggested he was a drug addict,

A relative saw Jose Hernandez

the teen drove away. She said

justice as they saw it, frontier over, the legs, the ribs," said Al parently did not know each other justice. That's not permissible in Rivera, 27, who was in the area and none of them knew Caraballo.

Teen sought in murder of 4

thorities searched today for a out what happened here." teen-ager who fled his family's The youth was taken out of and opened the door "but as soon apartment moments after letting school Monday by an aunt who as he opened the apartment, he his aunt inside, where she found became worried when she was was away and gone." four family members dead in a unable to contact the family, police said. When she went to the run to a car and drive off Monday The bodies of Catalino Hernan-family's second-floor apartment morning, police said. The woman

dez, 45; his wife, Carmen, 23, who with the boy, he let her in, then told a neighbor she saw a bloody was four months pregnant; and fled, police and family members knife on the front seat of the car as their children, Jonathan, 9 said. months, and Frankie, 6, were "Jose told her that he knew Jose refused to answer her discovered Monday morning, po- where the family was," said questions.

SAVE \$3.00 A CASE OR 20c A QUART Dr. Halbert Fillinger, assistant medical examiner.

ducted on Hernandez and his wife, authorities said. According to radio station KYW-AM, each was shot once in the head.

the crime is," said Capt. Robert

"We don't know what his role in

numbers," he said of the trial, which included 81 patients. "It All the patients went through looks good, but we need more numbers." Any time such a jump in survival rates can be demon-

strated, "you've got to be impressed," said Dick Rauscher. senior cancer society vice president for research. But he said that as with any cancer tumors. achieve the same success to

the same kinds of antigens. So the confirm the effectiveness of the Hollinshead said the results are cancer cells missed by the part of a 234-patient study that surgery, Hollinshead said. recently reported five-year survi- Fifty-three patients received But four suspects charged with "But I understand. That stuff's Police broke up the fight and Hollinshead said Monday after val rates of 69 percent in the experimental therapy with first- and second-degree mans- got to stop. ... People will think Caraballo stood up and was describing results to science treated group and 49 percent in injections in one or both arms, the untreated group. while the untreated 28 patient Lung cancer is the nation's were simply followed for compar-

> striking 152,000 Americans and looks like it's going to give people cancer cases at most are diagnosed as early in their progression as the cases in the study,

Rauscher said.

nodes, representing so-called like you didn't get much treat

The cancers in the 81 patients were confined to the lung tissue or spread only to nearby lymph stages 1 and 2. In later stages, ment at all."

slight fever overnight and skin

Standard treatment after surgery is often just waiting to sometimes used, but "the five year results are terrible. They're

PORCH PROPERTY ARBORS AT HOP BROOK in cooperation with THE MANCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY THE WADSWORTH ATHENEUM sponsors "A LOOK AT OLD MANCHESTER" An historical review of the "City of Village Charm" including an exhibition of the paintings by the Chency family, as well as, lectures focusing on the changing character of Manchester. March 19-20 Art Exhibition Opening 9-4/12-4 Art Exhibit Review 9:00-4:00 March 19-25 "Chency Brothers Was The World" 1:30-2:30 March 21 Dr. John Sutherland, MCC Pitkin Glass Works -Tom Duff 7:00-8:00 March 22 Pitkin Family History - Erland Johnson "Silk Along Steel" (Chency Railroad) 1:00-2:00 March 23 Tom Lewis "Visiting Old Manchester" 7:00-8:00 March 24 Herbert Bengston "Chency Brothers Was The World" 1:30-2:30 March 25 Dr. John Sutherland

> The art exhibition will be held at the Arbors Information Center, located at 385 West Center Street in Manchester, CT. The exhibition will be open to the public, however, seating will be limited at lectures. Please call 647-9343 for reservations. AHB - 8

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If they ca Jackson s definition In the p declamat oratorial was the fa

Like Ja classes to was. In 18

When Manchester officials decided to use Oct. 1, 1986 values as the basis for the tax revaluation of the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1987, they should have consulted the appropriate state officials to determine whether that course of action would be permitted. If they had done so, the confusion that has

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arisen over the validity of the revaluation could have been avoided. And if the town had been more aware of the importance of getting the job done by the deadline the state had set, there would have been no need for a last-minute rush over a

weekend to complete the work. It seems the town has taken too casual an attitude toward the legal obligations it faces in the revaluation.

Tax revaluation is complicated and controversial enough without adding any innecessary confusion to the process. Phasing in the revaluation also makes it more difficult for many taxpayers to understand. But the phase-in, however imperfect a device for achieving some kind of equity, does

at least have a purpose. The dispute over whether 1987 or 1986 fair market values should have been used as a guide for setting real estate tax assessments s virtually meaningless

To find the revaluation invalid at this time because the wrong value year was used - if indeed it was the wrong year — makes about as much sense as it does to require the Eighth Utilities District to offer Homart Development Co. a tax rebate because the Town of Manchester has agreed to a rebate.

As long as all real property has a tax assessment that is based on fair market values as of the same recent date, it makes little difference that the date is 1986 and not 1987 after values had increased somewhat. The proportion of the tax burden on one parcel of real estate to the tax burden on like parcels of real estate remains the same It would be good if legal counsel for the

state's Office of Policy and Management finds that the procedure used by Manchester is acceptable. If not, some way should be found - perhaps an appeal to the General Assembly

There is no point in setting the whole thing aside because of the differences in the 1986 and 1987 markets.

WILL THE REAL WIMP PLEASE STAND UP!



"Jesse's already won the White House," says the

Jessup is correct. Jesse Jackson has provided the

confused, empty men with whom he is contending

for the Democratic nomination something to talk

about, something to say that they believe in. In the

Rev. Belvin J. Jessup of Winston Salem, N.C. He

just can't live in it. But, for us, he's already won.'

Jesse Jackson and William Jennings Bryan

THE AMERICANS MUST BE SHAKING IN THEIR BOOTS, AND WITH GOOD REASON. WE

SOVIETS ARE CATCHING UP WITH

THERE ARE RUMORS AROUND THE KREMLIN THAT OUR AGENTS IN THE U.S. HAVE GOT HOLD OF ADVANCED

AMERICAN TAX TECHNOLOGY.

Open Forum

Main St. needs

crossing lights

Regarding the "List of Wants"

for Manchester by Joyce Hodgson

Perrett, I think a few of them could

wants. The snow has gone now on

Middle Turnpike, but for a while

that was a dangerous situation in

an area where there are a lot of

Catholic and Cheney Tech.

youthful driverrs from East

I would like to add a Need. There

is no crossing light for any Main

Street intersection after Carter

Chevrolet and until the post office

intersection. The intersection be

tween the Watkins Centre and

Arthur Drug Store is an extremely

busy one and not only is there no

crossing light - almost always an

average of three cars go through

each red light. No one seems to

watch or care. When you finally

get a chance to dart across, the

cars that have the green light are

annoved (some, not all) and will

blow their horn. I can't think of

another town where pedestrians

have no right to cross the street.

Also, the mailboxes are nowhere

near the crosswalks. This encour-

ages crossing at places other than

the crosswalks, but it doesn't

matter anyway because there is

I hope anyone who is in

authority who can do anything

about this situation will take a look

Report on death

What purpose was served by

your recent front-page story

regarding the tragic murder of

lacks sensitivity

To the Editor:

san Lacey Brown?

Janice Owen

12 Brian Drive

Manchester

be classified as needs rather than

To the Editor:

THEM IN ANOTHER AREA.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

former Manchester resident Su- because of more students and less

It was certainly not responsible, veys show a vast decline in

sensitive reporting by Nancy students and an increase in

last six months Jackson has taken his party, which had spent the previous seven years me-tooing Ronald Reagan, and given it something to stand for, something to enable it to stand apart. "Even with those who like the message but can't figure out yet still strong enough to prevent the nomination of If they can support me, the message is winning," anyone whom he didn't approve of. He didn't Jackson says. Jesse has given the Democrats approve of the Democratic speaker of the House of Representatives, Champ Clark of Missouri, who In the political history of the American 20th was so maddened by Bryan's opposition that he century Jackson is playing a role crudely took the late train from Washington over to comparable to that of William Jennings Bryan, a Baltimore where the convention was being held man who was Jesse's equal when it came to and, with a gun in his pocket, went hunting for the declamation. If anything, he had an even greater Boy Orator of the River Platte, as Bryan was once

oratorial power to inspire a multitude. Jackson's referred to in that era of fulsome speech and original constituency was black voters: Bryan's was the farm vote in the plains states, the On the 46th ballot Woodrow Wilson was southwest and the south. In an era when more than nominated by a Bryan-influenced convention which half the population lived in agricultural went on record against big money, Wall Street and communities, this was enough of a political base to the reactionary inertia of the Taft administration. win him the Democratic nomination three times. The Great Commoner, as Bryan was called by the Like Jackson, Bryan appeared to the wealthier small part of the mass media which approved of classes to be more dangerously radical than he him, would never live in the White House but he had was. In 1896 Bryan had the election stolen from him set the tone and direction of the incoming by violence, fraud, voter coercion and, above all,

Democratic administration. huge sums of money spent to put William McKinley Jackson seems to be making the same in the White House. By 1912, however, Bryan was contribution Bryan made to the same political on the wane, no longer the commander of enough party. Because Jesse's a black man, some of our delegate support to be nominated one more time. less than deep thinkers presume his politics are

"Positions I have taken have proven to be majority nions in the final analysis. Everyone avoided South Africa, now it is center stage. In central America, I even recommended what amounted to what the Arias plan now is. My position on drugs is not way to the left, my position on educational investment is not way to the left. Motivating children to stay in school, what's ultra-left about that? When all the dust clears away my positions are consistent with ... the way the nation turns." It is yet to be seen if the nation is turning his way. but if it should, the majority will have closed out a period of perfevid pride in favor of substance. The slowly slipping standard of living which has

characterized the Reagan decade has been

leftish, but it isn't leftism, it's content he's given his

fellow Democrats as he is not loath to point out:

counterweighted by a rich diet of vicarious satisfactions. If getting through each year has becoming more pinched and draining, we have had Lee Iaccoca and the 600-ship Navy. Whether or not he personally comes to power, if Jackson's values are adopted we may begin to see the same effort applied to domestic affairs as have long been focused on foreign considerations. If Jackson is anything, he is an America Firster, one who understands costly strutting about on lands

10,000 miles from home cannot conceal the problems we have at home. In LaFayette Park, directly across the street from the White House, Andrew Jackson sits on a war horse which is doing an unlikely rearing sort of capriole. Old Hickory is waving his hat in the air, perhaps at the thought that another of his name has become so great in the land.



SORBACHEV IS INTRODUCING THE

INCOME TAX IN THE U.S.S.R.

FACES WHEN IT DAWNS ON THEM
WE HAVE THE 1040A AS
WELL AS THE 1040E 2.

to bring the public up to date on the end of the baby boom era.

It was certainly not to comfort cards to find this out.

reading this article.

readership of your paper.

precious to her will be no more.

Susan will never reach her golden

elimination of future articles on

the progress of any criminal case

How about a little more compas-

sion for those who are left and who

with the loss of such a special

person. Is this too much to ask?

Teachers aren't

I would like to know what has

happened to the education system

teachers because national sur

accused without giving the details My daughter attends Bennet

police upon entering Susan's one subject and getting low grades

home. Were you looking for some in others. I have never had a call

the still-grieving family and I don't care how good communi-

knew her, who spent much of her things and grades are one of them.

more, statements made by the children are graduating from high

accused, who according to pre- school unable to read. It is my

drugs in his possession and blame along with the administra-

could appear as fact to some it. No one seems to care any

It was certainly not to report in a Everyone is too hung up on sex,

growing further in her promising taken time with to be taught by our

with the family that was so she will be taught elsewhere.

may have great difficulty dealing to find a home

Norma Marshall

in the past 20 years. It can't be people of Manchester.

wait for progress reports or report

Many responses

It is a pleasure to thank the

help they gave the Manchester Youth Service Bureau in finding a

home for a local young man.

clate editor. Alex Girelli, for the

To the Editor

189 Shallowbrook Lane Manchester Herald, and its asso-

Anderson

Jack

Selling the best

The Reagan administration, in its haste to turn over many government functions to private dustry, may be selling off the wrong things. On the auction block is the National Technical Information Service, one of the few government agencies that breaks even. The NTIS is a clearinghouse for government reports. For a small fee, the agency will send you copies of government documents. Republicans and Democrats in Congress fear that if a private contractor takes over the business, citizens will end up paying more for the documents because the contractor will want to make a profit. Taxpayers have already paid once to produce the government reports, and ponents of the move say the taxpayers shouldn't be overcharged just to get a copy. A study by the Commerce Department says the privatization will create more problems than it solves, but the White House is rushing to sell the NTIS before Congress

Cheap housing lost

Builders who got low-interest loans from the Concelman for many reasons. teachers. In fact many schools federal government to build low-income housing Other local newspapers managed have been closed because of the have been paying off those loans early so they car raise the rents. The loan program was instituted in 1962 to provide cheap rural housing. The builders of the gory scene confronting Junior High School and is falling in get loans, sometimes with interest as low as 1 percent. In turn, they promise to keep the rents in a range affordable to the poor for as long as the loan of shock reaction to carry this from her teacher to tell me of the is being paid off. The General Accounting Office information which, perhaps, was problem in school and how we may reports that more than 300,000 units have been built not even known by the family until correct this, but rather I have to under the federal loan program. But since 1984, 5.500 of them have been lost to low-income renters because the builders paid off the loans early to get out from under the federal restrictions. In friends of this lovely compassion- cation a person has with his or her California alone, early repayment has meant the ate woman, loved by those who child, they still tend to hide certain rents have gone up an average of 91 percent. At least 6,600 loans representing 125,000 units are free time helping others. Further- I can now understand why eligible for early repayment.

vious newspaper articles had feeling that the teachers are to Greek magazine pressured exhibited "erratic behavior." tion for letting them get away with

The birthplace of democracy, Greece, is witnessing an anti-democratic turn of events. The government of Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has been manipulating the courts to manner suitable for the younger sexual misconduct and AIDS now crack down on critics in the press, according to to even have time to teach the sources in Athens. We have a particular interest in Susan's life was taken in a tragic basic reading, writing and arith- the case of the respected magazine called "Anti." manner. She will never experience the joys of having a family. metic. Well, I care, and if my daughter is not learning or being In 1984 we wrote about Basil Tsakos, a notorious Greek arms merchant who was throwing money around Washington trying to obtain support for a career, and sharing moments so-called paid professionals, then trans-Africa oil pipeline. When "Anti" continued investigating the story, the magazine was sued for

> Michael W. Michaud The lower courts threw out the case. Then "Anti" 26 Hamlin St. broke a second story about one of Papandreou's scandal, Suddenly, last November, an appeal court overturned the ruling in the old libel case and "Anti" was fined nearly \$45,000. That is enough to threaten the existence of the magazine, according to publisher Christos Papoutsakis. The Athens bar association has denounced the appeals court's

> > We asked the Greek minister of justice to comment on the case, but he did not respond. "Anti" suffered another blow a few weeks ago when its office was gutted by a fire of suspicious

Reagan to the East

teaching students We had many responses and Advance work is under way for President truly appreciate the willingness of people in Manchester to come Reagan to visit the Philippines and possibly Japan orward when a legitimate need is later this year to bolster support for Philippine President Corazon Aquino. Reagan is also expected Thanks to the Herald and the to remind Aquino of how important our military bases in the Philippines are. The leases on Clark Air Force Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base run out in 1991, and there is strong pressure from Coordinator, Youth Service Philippine nationalists not to renew them. The trip to Japan would be to lobby Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita to push harder for trade liberalization.

Airport security

The disgruntled Pacific Southwest Airlines employee who brought down an airplane and killed 43 people by shooting the pilot last December took easy advantage of loose airport security. Even before the incident, General Accounting Office investigators were checking security at major

airports. They recently released their findings at The investigators were able to walk unchallenged through gates and doors onto airfields and even into airplane cargo holds. They found that airline employees did not regularly challenge strangers on the airfield. And they learned that employee identification badges are poorly controlled. At one airport, more than 6,000

badges could not be accounted for. In some cases, security guards waved employees into secure areas because of face recognition alone, even though they weren't wearing badges. This was the case with the PSA employee, who had been fired, and was apparently coming back to take his

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TOASTING THE BEST — Hank Williams Jr. holds his Academy of Country Music Entertainer of the Year award as he

toasts his victory in Buena Park, Calif., Monday night. He won the award for the second consecutive year.



WINNING DUET - Wynonna Judd, left, best vocal duet at the Academy of and Naomi Judd of the mother-daughter Country Music awards ceremony in duo The Judds, hold their awards for Buena Park, Calif., Monday night.

Northern Calif. still paying for Pope Paul's last visit

By Anthony Marquez The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO community, said Egnew. months after Pope John Paul II's visit to the United States, church money after the event," said to the 45 parishes, representing are faced with a debt exceeding lot harder.' \$2 6 million

Church officials in Phoenix, tions were too elaborate. Ariz., have yet to pay nearly \$165,000 for renting a stadium. deficit, but we didn't think it this is too big for us, we can't talking about is allowing people to would be of this magnitude," said afford it," said Riley. Bruce Egnew, director of finance for the Archdiocese of San cese spent \$2 million and still try, their service," he said.

The church still owes at least \$1.5 million for the pope's 24-hour visit, Egnew said. The Rev. Miles Riley, chief publicist for the archdiocese, put the total at \$2 The Monterey diocese, where

the pope spent six hours, has a debt of \$1.1 million, said spokesman Ted Elisee. The debts have been cleared in other cities the pope stopped at during the Sept. 10-19 visit:

Miami; Charleston, S.C.; New Orleans; San Antonio, Texas; Los Angeles and Detroit. The diocese of Phoenix still owes about \$165,000 for renting Sun Devil Stadium but has retire other debts, church officials say

The San Francisco archdi cese, representing 375,000 Catho ics, has raised about \$2 millio since the visit, said Egnew. To reduce the debt, the archdic cese plans to sell pieces of the elaborate \$500,000, six-tiered stage used for the Mass at Candlestick Park. Other fundraising tactics include second owed between \$1 million and \$1.1 collections in the churches, receptions and direct appeals to the Other funding sources that will be tapped, said Elisee, include "It's always harder to raise appears to individual donors and

officials in Northern California Riley. "Not a little bit harder, a about 145,000 members. The diocese also has been selling In hindsight, he thinks prepara- memorial magazines at \$5 each and videotapes for \$25. "It was top-dollar all the way Riley said the church should and I think if we had to do it over have asked members for help "We knew we would have some we would start off with, 'Look, instead of money. "What I am

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contribute their time, their Elisee said the Monterey dio- energy, their crafts, their indus-

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Hank Williams Jr. wins GUNTR top country music award

he Associated Press

BUENA PARK, Calif. - Softoken gentleman cowboy Randy Travis won the most trophies but the Academy of Country Music voted once again the heartland's rowdy leader of song, Hank Williams Jr., its favorite It was the second consecutive

Entertainer of the Year trophy for the man nicknamed Bocephus, the 38-year-old son of country music great Hank "This is what my momma wanted all the time. ... She would

be so proud and, of course, my daddy, I know he'd be proud," Williams said after taking the top honor Monday night at Knott's Berry Farm The 23rd annual awards presntation was televised nationally

Travis, 28, won three awards: top male singer, song and single of the year for his hit, "Forever and Ever, Amen.'

"It's still a big thing to keep winning. It makes me quite nervous. It doesn't feel any different than it did the first time," said Travis, who last year won four awards on the strength of the song "On The Other Hand." Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt won the album trophy for "Trio." The

group, and Reba McEntire won top female vocalist for the fourth "It's like they're saying 'Reb you still got it,' and that's nice,' diss McEntire said. Ricky Van Shelton won for new

mother-daughter duo The Judds

took the duet trophy. Los Angeles

based Highway 101 was best

male vocalist. K.T. Oslin was the new female ocalist and won the video honor for "80's Ladies." "It's better than wonderful. It's marvelous," Van Shelton said "It means you've finally arrived.

It means you're there. Roger Miller received the nonmpetitive Pioneer Award. Highway 101's group award marked the second consecutive loss in that category for perennial favorite Alabama, although Highway member Cactus Moser didn't think the awards should be

m," Moser said. "It's wonderful to be recognized." Williams and Travis faced off trophies. in Entertainer of the Year,

considered a horse race.

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TRIPLE WINNER — Randy Travis holds one of the three Academy of Country Music awards he won Monday night in the 23rd annual presentation in Buena PArk, Calif. Travis, 28, won three awards: top male singer, song and single of the year for his hit, "Forever and Ever, Amen."

video categories. "It's a great feeling but it comes with a lot of work," Williams said of his victory. 2,500-member Academy of Country Music and they voted by mail-in ballot.

his 11th academy trophy and fiddler Johnny Gimble and steel guitarist J.D. Maness each won in instrumental categories.

"I don't feel like we beat

category, and Ricky Skaggs, who plays the mandolin, tied with

Drummer Archie Francis won their 10th awards to lead winners Bass player Emory Gordy Jr.,

guitarist Chet Atkins and keyboardist John Hobbs won their second-consecutive academy

iring band trophy and Nash-

radio station for the second consecutive year. The Crazyhorse Steakhouse & Saloon in Santa Ana, Calif., won David Hungate tied Gordy in the nightclub of the year honor for

Shortly before his death, Gibb

A statement issued at the

Foundation to raise money for

Jerry Douglas, who plays the The Strangers won their eighth

Jim Tabor of radio WMC in Memphis, Tenn., was selected disc jockey of the year, his first academy win, and KNIX radio in Phoenix, Ariz., was picked the top

vocalist, single, song, album and the bass category, Ronnie Milsap the second consecutive year. Andy Gibb's body interred

with the Bee Gees walking

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Olivia relationship with television star there was no evidence that drugs Newton-John and the Bee Gees Victoria Principal ended with or alcohol were involved in his were among the 100 mourners to drug abuse. In 1985, he was death. treated for a cocaine habit. After the private service, the had begun efforts to resume his casket was rolled from the chapel singing and recording career.

say farewell to singer Andy Gibb. who died of a heart ailment at age "As we all know, for some behind. The body was then taken funeral announced the establishyears Andy struggled with coto the Courts of Remembrance ment of the Andy Gibb Memorial caine." the Rev. Stephen Stewart and placed in a wall. of St. Paul's United Methodist

mourners at Monday's funeral at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. "But," said Stewart, "Andy beat drugs." The British-born Gibb, whose

Church in Tarzana told the

brothers Barry, Maurice and Robyn comprised the Bee Gees, died March 10 in Oxford, England. Gibb had a series of hit songs in

the 1970s, including "I Just Want to Be Your Everything" and "Shadow Dancing." But his career and a highly publicized

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Gibb died of myocarditis, a charities including the Diabetes

rare viral infection of the heart Research Institute, the American

for stomach pains. Doctors said Heart Association.

muscle, after he was hospitalized Cancer Society and the American

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Sullivan said there will be "no tions. He describes Godwin as "a

Bank merger to create

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - If a New England behind People's next few years, Sullivan said he

The new institution would be

Bank, also based in Bridgeport.

headquartered in Bridgeport. It

would have assets of \$2.2 billion

and Farmers Savings Bank in involuntary terminations" as a very dear friend" and "a very

have a total of approximately

owned by its depositors so there is

no stock involved in the merger.

Bank and Godwin will be chair-

man of the board of the merged

federal regulators approve the to thrive." Sullivan said. But with had assets of \$765.1 million, net

merger, the new bank will be the interstate banking expected to be income of \$7.5 million and net

good savings bank in approved nationally within the worth of \$56.3 million.

"I used to think that \$1 billion

Sullivan will be president and

A mutual savings bank

\$2.2 billion institution

Bridgeport announced Monday result of the merger. The banks able manager.

1,000 employees.

regulatory agencies, the deal will called Liberty Bank and would be

second largest savings bank in and 43 offices, the banks said in a

New England, bank officials say. statement. They said completion

executive officer of Mechanics chief executive officer of Liberty

Sullivan said that if state and was the critical mass necessary

The board of directors of the of the merger could take six to

There's good reason for the change. Not only are digital thermometers considerably safer than breakable glass ones, they're much easier to use. With a digital thermometer, you needn't squint at tiny tick marks. Temperature is registered in clear, crisp figures on a display like a digital wristwatch's. You don't have to shake down a digital thermometer, either: turning it off clears the display. And it gives readings in a fraction of the time of glass thermometer — under 30

seconds with some models. Most digital thermometers are

Tissue should

be removed

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Consumer Keports

useb to take the temperature orally rectally or under the arm. Instead of using an expanding column of mercury to track body temperature, the digital thermome ter relies on electricla measurements The probe tip of the thermometer holds a thermistor, a circuit element whose electrical resistance varies at changes in the flow of current are turn translates that information into

digital display. Recently, the chemists at Consu-shifts to small matters of speed and plastic one-piece units shaped like a mer Reports tested 17 digital ther- convenience, warranty terms (the small pen. A few models on the mometers, comparing their perfor- range is from 30 days to "lifetime") market are larger, two-piece units mance with that of several widely sold and price. whose probe is tethered to the display mercury-and-glass models. As a

degrees and sends the figure on to the

always accurate. By contrast, the mercury-and-glass models showed greater variation from sample to sample and from brand to brand. Some samples were off by half a

While digital thermometers tend to be more alike than different, some feature a few frills. Many beep when they've taken the reading - a nicety - or flash a signal if there's a fever Some even remember the last temperature taken. The probe end of a digital ther-

mometer can be cleaned the same way you clean a glass model. Wash the tip with soap and lukewarm water different temperatures. Resulting or with rubbing alcohol. Don't immerse a digital thermometer compassed on to a computer chip, which in pletely or splash water on the readout: That can ruin it. Since the digitals tested were equally accurate, the basis for choice

The cheapest models tested, the by a stretch of wire. Almost all may be group, the digitals were nearly Bristoline 1855 and the Marshall

Astrotemp 4, each cost \$7. They're good, no-frills instruments. More convenient are the models that beep when they've reached your body temperature. They include the Lumi scope 2013M, the Basis BTM-2 and the from \$10 to \$12. Those models all worked slightly faster than the norm and come with one-year warranty.

The two-piece models also beep when they've registered the temperature and let you see the temperature registering as well. But the testers didn't consider the latter benefit worth the extra expense. The Norelco HT987M cost \$20. But the Sears 2112, priced at \$10 plus shipping, is as chear as a pen-type and has a handy rewind reel that made it easier to use than the

Mercury-and-glass thermometers are much cheaper, often priced at \$3 or less. You may want to keep one on hand in case your digital's battery dies suddenly. In normal use, batter-

Thank you for identifying your

self. I have spoken with Col.

Stewart S. Duncan, director of

public affairs at the Air Force

you are a gentleman, a very good

Now all is forgiven.

idea, Abby

safe war.

Academy, and he informs me that

tudent and an honorable man.

DEAR ABBY: In response t

your column asking readers to

write to our men and women who

were stationed overseas during

Cahaba Heights Community

School in Birmingham, Ala.

mailed 800 cards, letters and

drawings to the crew aboard the

USS Coral Sea. Thank you for the

spelling was pretty bad and the

grammar was atrocious, but the

messages were loving and

for a little girl in the second

grade. She sent her love and

closed with: "I hope you have a

The most touching letter was

In some of the letters.

holidays, the students of

ABBY: I am the cadet at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs who wrote to you saying I had

the same medi-Should I wait to have laser surgery until after the cal bill, and was torn between the was such a small amount com-DEAR READER: Dysplasia means abnormal pared to the national debt, so why

cells that appear, in your case, to be arising from warts in your reproductive tract. Your obstetrician is the best judge of whether you should have the tissue removed now or later. However, sooner or later, you should have it removed. The timing of the procedure is a highly individualized matter. DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband sustained a blow to the inside of his knee. It is hard, swollen, about the size of a baseball and painful. He's had fluid removed five times in the last four months. The jest on a postcard - which was

surgeon can give us no idea of how long this will accidentally mailed! continue. Will he ever improve? DEAR READER: From the information you supply. I suspect that your husband has developed published in your column in both an annoying medical condition called traumatic bursitis. The blow to his knee irritated the joint covering, causing fluid buildup, commonly known as "water on the knee." This excess fluid results in a

swollen knee that can be uncomfortable. Often, the fluid can be removed with a needle and syringe; however, the improvement is sometimes only temporary, as the fluid may reaccumulate Several "joint taps" may be necessary until the knee returns to normal

Obviously, your husband could be suffering from other causes of joint swelling, such as ligament or tendon injury from the blow he received. I suggest that you ask for a referral to an orthopedic surgeon who will be able to more precisely define your husband's problem In case surgery is the answer, I'm sending you a

free copy of my Health Report, "An Informed Approach to Surgery." which covers everything from second opinions to outpatient surgery. Other readers who want a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: I want to get sand for a child's sandbox. I read your article on resin-treated sand

How can I make sure that the sand I get is safe? DEAR READER: Your municipal health department should be able to direct you to a supply of sand that is free of asbestos and resins.

Cadet's little joke becomes

sated twice for DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 23 weeks pregnant. I have "moderate dysplasia arising in flat condyloma."

not keep it? It's true. I was compensated twice for the same medical bill. but never was there the slightest doubt as to what the appropriate action should be. However, one of my classmates kiddingly suggested I write to Dear Abby and ask what I should do about this "windfall." That's when I hastily scribbled my "problem" to you in

Can you imagine how terrible I felt when I saw my words the Rocky Mountain News and the Colorado Springs Gazette sign my name - only "A Cadet However, I felt it was my duty to

inform my commanding officer which reflected on the honor of all the cadets at the Air Force Academy. I will probably not be given any

if you prefer to withhold it. I am

A CONTRITE CADE AIR FORCE ACADEMY

DEAR ABBY: I almost swallowed my false teeth when I read your comment that lieutenan colonels "wore" oak leaves Abby, Adam and Eve wore fig leaves, but would a lieutenant colonel wear an oak leaf? Never I enclose a photocopy of a page from the Washington State University Handbook for Master Gardeners, and for comparison, a copy of my lieutenant colonel's insignia (maple leaf). Note. please, that the oak leaves are pinnately lobed, while maple leaves are palmately lobed MARSHALL L. SHELTON. LT. COL. USAF RET.

YACOLT, WASH DEAR MARSHALL: Shades of hemlock! I didn't know my pinnately from my palmately and for that I am totally penitent You can be sure you're not the only reader who wrote to correct my error. But you were the first

big embarrassment in print DEAR CONTRITE CADET:

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

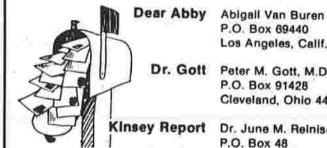
\$129 and my honor. I joked that it that I had written that piece.

ounishment from the Air Force. but the guilt weighs heavily on my heart for embarrassing my classmates before the entire country. It is for that reason that I beg you to print this apology. The cadets of the Air Force Academy are considered among the finest group of young people in the United States, and we all live by this honor code: "We will not lie. steal or cheat, nor tolerate among

I am signing my real name, but

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Where to Write



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Kinsey Report Dr. June M. Reinisch P.O. Box 48 Bloomington, Ind. 47402

Query on phlebitis and sexual functioning orgasm during high school and was a

NISCH: I am a 76-yearold male. Two years ago I had phlebitis, first in one leg and the next year in the other. Each time the phlebitis settled in the groin, leaving black and blue Could this have af-

fected the sex organs? Since the phlebitis. I am unable to get deliver an adequate supply of blood to an erection. Is there a way to solve this problem?

DEAR READER: Thrombophlebitis (inflammation of a blood vein and formation of a blood clot) is a common problem, especially among older

Although our library staff found no research on the sexual functioning of phlebitis patients, in some cases hlebitis can be followed by an insufficiency of the veins. You did not mention how your phlebitis wa treated, but many medications can also have sexual effects. It will take an expert to figure out

whether your present problem with getting erections is due to problems with blood vessels (to have an erection, the blood vessels must

Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

the penis), medication, some other indition or a mixure of causes.

Make an appointment to see a ing male sexual dysfunctions. If you learning process. can't find a listing in your local telephone book, call the department of urology at the nearest medical school what has reduced your capacity of the orgasm. This process also exhave erections.

learn how to have orgasms. I am 36 treating many sexual dysfunctions. and began to have orgasms spontane- For example, women who have ously in my early teens. (By this I had an orgasm can learn about their mean waking up having an orgasm bodies' responses and increase their from a dream.) I masturbated to ability to have orgasms. Similarly,

was never "taught" to have orgasms. Am I abnormal? Besides, how could you teach someone how to have an DEAR READER: When sex researchers talk about orgasm as a

virgin until my second year of college.

women, but I'd always assumed that

becoming sexually responsive (and

starting to have orgasms) was just a

normal part of puberty. I certainly

I've never discussed this with other

"learned response" it means that physician who specializes in diagnos- each individual goes through a First, a person notices which physical and psychological stimulations cause sexual arousal and or large hospital. This person will orgasm. Then, if a person finds the discuss all the available treatment first orgasm pleasurable, he or she options after tests have determined repeats the activities that produced

plains why masturbation techniques differ from one person to the next. The concept of orgasm as a learned DEAR DR. REINISCH: In a response is also one reason why column you said that women must therapy programs are successful in

learn to monitor their arousal more closely and slow down their orgasmic

Many women report experiences similar to yours; among orgasmic women, nearly 60 percent report that "discovered" orgasms by themthey selves. The first orgasmic experience often does occur during puberty, which approximately 30 percent women reporting an orgasm by age

This experience differs for men. 70 percent of whom found out about the existence of masturbation and or gasms by being told by others, usually friends. Only about 25 percent "discover" orgasm by themselves. Boys talk about this topic among them selves, but many girls do not. Over the course of lifetime, around 37 percent of women will have at least one orgasm during sleep, but often a

woman has her first orgasm from

some other source (such as masturbation) Therefore, your experience is certainly not abnormal: The learning process does not have to involve another person, and your experience is similar to that of many other women who also discovered the existence of orgasms and taught

PEOPLE

Another medal for Baker

WASHINGTON - President Reagan presented White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker with a new presidential Medal of Freedom to replace the one missing from Baker's home after a weekend break-in. Baker "is probably the only person who has received two Medals of Freedom," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said

Baker and his wife, Joy, were sitting in their living room Saturday evening when an alarm sounded. Baker went downstairs to his study to fix what he thought would be an alarm sensor fallen from a window pane. Instead, he discovered a burglar stealing

expensive camera equipment and the former Tennessee senator's Medal of Freedom. Baker chased the thief upstairs, downstairs and out while his wife phoned police and White House security. The burglar dropped most of the items while being chased through the house and fled into the street.

Police arrested a man later that evening who had some of the Bakers' camera equipment but not the medal. The man has refused to identify himself to police.

Nancy doing OK

NEW YORK - Nancy Reagan planned to attend tonight's performance of "Phantom of the Opera" with the show's composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber, following her recovery from a bout of laryngitis. "She's feeling better," White House

spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in Washington on Monday. The first lady planned to see the musical with her brother, Dr. Richard Davis and his wife, Patricia, then meet with the cast

afterward to mark the celebration of Webber's

40th birthday, said Mrs. Reagan's spokeswoman, Elaine Crispen. The spokeswoman said the first lady, who staved home at the White House last weekend to nurse her throat, has "90 percent of her voice back.

Surgery for Bob Hope

LOSANGELES - Comedian Bob Hope is in excellent condition after undergoing surgery for what was described as a benign condition of his prostate, his publicist says. The 84-year-old comedian does not have cancer, spokesman Jim Mahoney said after the surgery Monday. Hope was operated on at the University of

Southern California Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Hospital and is expected to be released late this week, said Mahoney. Hospital spokesman Gordon Cohen said Hope's surgeon, Dr. Donald G. Skinner described the comedian's condition after

surgery as excellent. Mahoney said the operation, common for older men, was similar to a procedure erformed on President Reaganearly last year to remove fibrous tissue filling the prostate.

Vanna gets a movie

LOS ANGELES - Vanna White, the queen of the letter-turners, plans to become "The Goddess of Love" in an NBC movie of the same name.

In the movie planned for next year, Miss White portrays the Roman goddess Venus, who comes to life when a young man places his fiancee's wedding ring on the statue's finger. The comedy will be in the mold of "Splash," 'Bewitched' and "I Dream of Jeannie." It's the first film for Miss White, who has become a celebrity phenomenon on the highly

popular game show "Wheel of Fortune."

Not what was planned

LOS ANGELES - Ed Flanders bewildered his fellow actors and angered producers when he delivered an unplanned speech on death during his sentimental return for the last episode of NBC's "St. Elsewhere." Flanders, who earlier this season left his role as Dr. Donald Westphall, was back for a farewell to the series, which is leaving the air at the end of the season.

The script taped Friday called for Flanders. as Westphall, to make a touching statement about beginnings and endings at St. Eligius Hospital, otherwise known as "St. Elsewhere." Instead, USA Today reported Monday, he talked about death.

"He spoiled the moment for everybody," producer Tom Fontana told the newspape There was no immediate word on what the producers would do, although there was talk of refilming the scene with Dr. Mark Craig. played by William Daniels, reading the lines

Jackson didn't buy hotel

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. - A hotel owner says it's only a rumor that singer Michael Jackson Jackson paid \$28 million for a 2,700-acre

ranch, which he plans to make into a new home for his menagerie of monkeys, llamas snakes, birds and barnyard animals, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday It also was reported that Jackson purchased

the nearby Grand Hotel for \$5 million However, owner William Healy said Monday he has not talked with the singer or his agent about the hotel "It's a rumor," he said. "There's absolutely

no truth to it. The ranch Jackson agreed to purchase is in the scenic Santa Ynez Valley, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, and not far from the ranch owned by President Reagan and his wife, Nancy.

BUSINESS

Echlin earnings up

BRANFORD - Bolstered by an expansion of he motor vehicle replacement parts industry. Echlin Inc.'s earnings rose 14 percent in the second quarter to \$306.3 million, the company

The company's net income after taxes rose to \$12.4 million up 5 percent from a year ago. Frederick J. Mancheski, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, said The company's earnings per share declined

uring the second quarter to 23 cents per share down 4 percent from the same period last year. In the first half the current fiscal year, net sales increased to \$608.7 an 18 percent jump over last year. The earnings per share during the first half dropped six percent from a year ago to 45 cents per share. Company officials said the costs involved in

noving and consolidating some operations, including its brake friction business, have reduced profit margins. "The fundemental indicators of replacement parts demand remain positive, and sales

continue to grow at good rates," Mancheski said. "We are paying particular attention to making improvements at all operations in order to achieve gradual steady net profit gains and to once again reach the target of 6 percent return on sales after tax."

Union likes sanctions

WASHINGTON - The union trying to prevent Eastern Airlines from selling its East Coast air shuttle says it is happy with penalties levied on the carrier by a federal judge, but the company says it plans to appeal.

he will fine Eastern \$10,000 per day if the airline commits any future violations of a court order that has blocked the shuttle deal. Pratt also ordered Eastern to halt all efforts to obtain government permission to go through with the sale. He also said the airline's top officials must write all 32,000 Eastern

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt said Monday

employees, informing them that the carrier had flouted an earlier court order and promising that no further violations will occur.



MARKET REPORT

Dollar firmer but gold down LONDON - The dollar was mixed but

generally firmer in early European trading today. Gold prices eased In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's

business day begins, the dollar closed at 127.07 yen, down 1.28 yen from Friday. But the Tokyo finish was an improvement on trading in Europe on Monday, when Japanese markets were closed for a national holiday and the dollar closed in London at 126.85 yen. In later trading in London today, the dollar

was quoted at 127.30 ven. Dealers in Tokyo blamed the drop largely on fears the U.S. trade deficit will grow in the second half of this year. Other dollar rates at mid-morning, compared

with late Monday -1.6915 West German marks, up from 1,6880

-1.3980 Swiss francs, up from 1.3970 -5.7505 French francs, up from 5.7380 -1.8964 Dutch guilders, down from 1.8970 -1,252.50 Italian lire, up from 1,249.25 —1.2472 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2494.

In London, the British pound was quoted at

\$1.8285, unchanged from late Monday. Gold opened in London at a bid price of \$450.40 a troy ounce, compared with late Monday's \$449.50, but then fell back. At mid-morning today the city's five major bullion dealers fixed a recommended price of \$449.40. In Zurich the noon bid price was \$449.45, down

from \$450.50 late Monday. Earlier in Hong Kong, gold rose \$3.61 dollars an ounce to close at a bid \$451.87.

Landmark Texaco bankruptcy case nears climax in court

agreement to acquire part of

By John C. Given The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Nearly a year after Texaco Inc. filed for bankruptcy protection, the nation's third-largest oil company faces an uncertain future clouded by corporate raiders, tax bills and its legal fight with Pennzoil Co. Getty itself.

The final phase of Texaco's expected to begin today in White approval of the company's reor-U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge

pected to announce the results of shareholder vote on the plan, two-thirds of the voted shares. then hear final arguments by interested parties. If Schwartzberg confirms the plan, Texaco could emerge from by March 30 - as agreed to in the bankruptcy protection by mid-

protection from its creditors on pay the full judgment or gamble April 12. It was the biggest U.S. on the slim chance that the U.S. company ever to do so. Texaco Supreme Court might hear its claimed it was forced into the appeal and alter the decision. move by a requirement that it while appealing a \$10.3 billion The suits generally oppose provi-significantly

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. - Three

former Du Pont Co. employees

who won a \$75 million personal

injury award say they hope to

give \$67.5 million to six institu-

ions to help others who suffer

tions as our best effort to try to

help our fellow asbestos victims

as well as to help assure that this

kind of abuse of public trust will

never happen again," William

Kapp Jr., 55, one of the victims

and spokesman for the group,

Kapp of Elkton, Md.; James

Webb. 74, of Newport; and Joseph

Kaster, 71, of the Newport area

said the money would be donated

if the damage award is upheld on

Oliver North, the fired national

security aide now facing criminal

charges from the Iran-Contra

affair, has gone on leave in

e Marine Corps in six weeks.

cient leave on the books to cover indictment

"We are making these dona-

from exposure to asbestos.

judgment held against it by sions in the reorganization plan Pennzoil. that would free officers and In November 1985, a Houston advisers of Texaco, Pennzoil, jury awarded the judgment to Getty Oil, the Sarah Getty Trust Houston-based Pennzoil after and the J. Paul Getty Museum finding Texaco had interfered from all liability arising out of the improperly with a Pennzoil Texaco-Pennzoil affair.

Getty Oil Co., before it bought Texaco agreed in December to historic bankruptcy case was pay Pennzoil \$3 billion to drop the as entrenching management and judgment. The settlement was lessening its accountability. hearings that could lead to final ruptcy reorganization plan that corporate takeover specialist also provides for Texaco to pay Carl C, Icahn, whose 14.8 percent other creditors \$2.5 billion more. ownership of Texaco's common Schwartzberg can confirm the stock makes him the largest Howard Schwartzberg was ex- plan, even if balloting falls short shareholder. of the required approval from

But lawyers close to the case takeover artist T. Boone Pickens doubt he would do that. If the plan does not go through December accord with Pennzoil the oil giant's position would Texaco filed for Chapter 11 worsen, as it either would have to dispute with the Internal Re-

the men and their wives punitive

Judge Clarence W. Taylor has

damages for conspiring to hide

yet to decide whether to uphold

the award. If it is upheld,

Raymark plans to appeal, ac-

cording to LeGrande L. Young.

Even if it is upheld, Kapp said

he realizes the award may never

be paid for several reasons.

including the fact there are still

350 asbestos-related cases pend-

ware, and last week a mistrial

Raymark was ordered to pay \$22

retirement on May 1," added

Shotwell, in Monday's

North had been working in a

headquarters here since Presi-

Raymark into bankruptcy.

Pont employees.

jury ordered Raymark Industries hog it all. If we force them into

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lt. Col. the period from now until his

preparation for retirement from staff position at Marine Corps

"Lt. Col. North began his dent Reagan dismissed him from

terminal leave today," said Lt. the White House staff in No-

Col. John Shotwell, a Marine vember 1986. He announced last

Corps spokesman. "He had suffi- Friday - two days after his

North takes leave pending retirement

ing against Raymark in Dela-

was declared in a trial in which

million to two other former Du

Raymark general counsel.

the health hazards of asbestos.

venue Service. Dissident shareholders have But Friday, it appeared those post a multibillion-dollar bond filed 15 lawsuits against Texaco. claims had been scaled down

Some shareholders also are deal in mutual funds and corpo- rance, also sponsored by Dodd, unhappy with certain antirate bonds six months after could reduce competition in that takeover provisions of Texaco's charter and bylaws that are seen

Icahn's involvement - along with reported interest by fellow and others — has made Texaco a prime target for takeover specuation in recent weeks. On Friday, Texaco announced it had a plan for resolving a

In January, Texaco said the IRS was pursuing up to \$6.5 billion in claims against the company.

charity," Kapp said.

million of the award.

Against Toxic Hazards, a toxic

victims advocacy group based in

Young said.

million, Kapp said it could force sociation for asbestos victims.

Asbestos victims vow to give \$67.5 million to help others

Inc. of Trumbull, Conn., to pay (bankruptcy), it will at least go to "On the question of bankruptcy, that's a possibility." two such institutions Raymark does not have \$75 These days, it's possible to get million, but does have more than that in insurance, he said. interest yields of up to 8 percent The National Campaign on 30-month CDs and as high as

Other institutions to receive \$13 get the CD, tell the bankers you million each would be the Mount want monthly interest payments. Sinai School of Environmental Medicine in New York: the awful lot of money these days University of Delaware School of Business: the Medical Center of Delaware's Carpenter Clinic for meager disability income on you have been surviving. Ever Cancer Research; and the If Taylor upholds the \$75 Baltimore-based White Lung As- though it's difficult to know how along on \$300 a month. With The Emily P. Bissell Hospital steady interest coming in, you "This way, someone will get for the critically ill in Newport In November, a Superior Court something. We're not trying to was earmarked for \$2.5 million. should be able to stay warm and

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Banks, consumers benefit from new law, says Dodd

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

merger between two Connecticut

banks is approved by state and

create a \$2.2 billion financial

institution that would be the

Middletown and the Mechanics

"This consolidation comple-

ments the growth that both

institutions have experienced

over several years." David J.

Sullivan Jr., president and chief

and Farmers and Frank J.

Godwin Jr., president and chief

said in a joint statement.

executive officer of Libery Bank. bank.

plans to merge.

Liberty Bank for Savings in nine months.

EAST HARTFORD - The U.S. Senate Banking Committee has approved legislation creating more power for the banks and more services for consumers. says U.S. Sen. Christopher J.

the banks to do more." Dodd said subsidiary banks owned by out- does not increase the rate the Monday during the first in a of-state bank holding companies, series of seminars sponsored by may not sell or underwrite him to address issues facing insurance. It also says a state may permit He moderated a panel on the state-chartered banks, excluding

subject before about 150 state subsidiaries of out-of-state holding companies, to sell insurance "It (the bill) recognizes changing technology and has more

ov April 1991.

"It finally clarifies the distinction between the insurance busi-Consumer groups have apwould grant banks immediate plauded a section of the sponsored by Dodd that provides power to underwrite mortgagebacked securities, commercial new safeguards on home equity paper and municipal revenue loans. But they have said limits bonds. Banks would be able to on bank involvement in insu-

The bill, in a concession to the The home equity loan section of securities industry, withholds the bill dictates timing, form and power from banks to underwrite minimum requirements of disclo corporate stock unless Congress sure statements by lenders to consumers.

believes a bigger and stronger

'institution that's stronger than

Sullivan has known Godwin for

either of the parts," he said.

many years because both have

been involved in banking associa-

ago. Sullivan and Godwin joked

about uniting their mutual sav-

ings banks. In December they sat

down to talk. Meetings were held

in their homes on Sunday after-

Mechanics and Farmers ended

1987 with assets of \$1.3 billion, net

income of \$9.6 million and net

worth of \$89.5 million, Liberty

noons for secrecy.

uthorizes that in a separate vote It also specifies grounds fo The bill also limits banks' termination and prohibits credi ability to expand into the insu- tors from making unilateral rance business, assuring state changes after a contract has been control of insurance activities. signed, although the creditor may "It expands the powers for the The bill states that national change the index in a variable banks ... it makes it possible for banks, with some exceptions, and rate plan so long as the change consumer is charged.

> "We've put together a bill that is broad and that clears the air on Connecticut Banking Commis sioner Howard Brown called the bill a "decent first start."

approval on certain rulings the Department of Banking has For example, he said, "We've allowed banks to get involved in discount brokerage operations. Brown also said Connecticus "has a long proud history (of being) in the forefront of the

expected to begin today in White judgment. The settlement was lessening its accountability. Plains, with the opening of court the keystone of an overall bank-plains that could lead to final ruptey reorganization plan that cornerate takeover specialist. HOW to invest for safety

QUESTION: I'm 60 years old and live on \$300 a month disability income. My medical costs average \$80 a month. was recentl

banking executives.

services for consumers." Dodd

The bill, if signed into law.



notified that have inherited approximately money soon.

How would you advise me to unhappy reminder that there are invest this inheritance for maxi- many distitute people in this mum income? My hopes are high country. Despite general that I won't go through another prosperity, lots of folks are starving. winter cold and hungry.

ANSWER: Besides income. you have to invest for safety. It your situation, not even one thir dime of that inheritance should be put at risk.

advice is to put the money into certificate of deposit at a feder ally insured bank or savings and loan association. If your inherit ance tops \$100,000 - the maximum federal insurance coverage per depositor - put it into CDs at

8.5 percent on five-year CDs

Each bank and S&L sets its own

Boston, was earmarked for \$13 rates, so you have to shop around. When you have decided where to Let's say you get \$8,000 a year you did it, you have been getting

William A. Doyle \$100,000 and will receive that well fed.

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He said the bill affects Connec ticut in that it "puts a stamp of

QUESTION: When banks were

customers lose the contents of their safe deposit boxes? ANSWER: There are no detailed records on which to base a firm reply. But old-timers in the banking business tell me that there were relatively few cases in which bank customers lost anything from their safe deposi boxes. As a general rule, the contents of those boxes were safe Keep in mind that, in order to

going bust in the early 1930s, did

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of the town's solid waste. The council also unanimously supported a motion to have the Waste ent condition at the town landfill and propose necessary equipment, ordinances, fees, pick-up policy, and all other matters necessary for proper use and control. The landfill is located on

Brown works for Project Management Associates, Inc. of Hartford, the firm hired by the council last year for about \$5,000 to research resource recovery projects in Connecticut and recommend the one that would be best for the town. Resource recovery plants use steam generated by ourning waste for energy.

He estimated that the town for the town. landfill will be full to capacity in about 8 years. The town, like others in the state, is required by the state Department of Environwith a 20-year plan for waste

Windham but other towns using become a regional authority. Brown said that Coventry had cited WERF as the project they plan to join in the 20-year proposal required by the DEP. The mid-Connecticut trash-toenergy project in Hartford is is not accepting new communitie

in Bristol, also in the start-up capacity, but considering expan-

Recovery Systems. The sites ruled out include Bridgeport, Wallingford, Southeastern in Preston, the House.

project being developed by Vicon

Millbury, Mass. Most are filled to capacity and too far away. Council members had a mixed

Phillips. He noted points made in the report had been noted on previous occasions by the Waste

PMA was hired to do the study committee in a report they gave to the council on Oct. 19, 1987. Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis asked, "Is it feasible for us to join WERF without their expansion? This town is on a list of

communities that want to join the Lewis said today that the town would inform the DEP that it is

addition to the WERF plant. Brown said it might be the town's best bet to try to join WERF because, despite high tipping fees the cost of transpor-"I can't recommend a specific tation to more distant sites would project due to lack of information be expensive. He also noted a on economics, schedule and com- transfer station, which also could mitment to expand. Therefore, it be expensive, would not be would be premature to pick a needed to deliver the town's particular project at this point," waste to WERF, or Hartford. It could be done by hiring a collector

Brown advised monitoring the landfill to keep out waste that does't belong there and to try to determine how much waste mental Protection to come up townspeople dispose at the site located on Route 31.

The Waste Committee, chaired by Deborah Walsh, requested ery Facility, which has proposed \$15,000 to survey the landfill, so it expansion, is in a state of can be better managed. She also luctuation and town officials emphasized the town should be have said its tipping fees are too educated to source separation as high. The current charge is \$53.50 part of a recycling effort which is per ton, but that figure may rise mandatory by the end of 1991. to \$82 per ton in the next fiscal Waste sites will no longer accept year under a fee proposal by the bottles, cans, and newspapers. It was noted that illegal dump-

ing by non-residents is an ongoing problem at the landfill, which is why the committee recommended months ago that someone be hired to monitor the site. In November, the council approved a part-time person for that

"Our estimates showed the another option. However, that dumping by one illegal truck cost project is in the start-up stage. It us as much as one full-time person for the year," said Waste Committee member Charles

Lewis raised objections about meowners already pay taxes for posed plants in Lisbon, not yet collector to pick up, so it would be under construction, Middletown, unfair to those people because and Webster, Mass, a private they'd end up paying more.

or planning to expand. Another possibility is a project phase with limited remaining hiking tipping fees, saying hosion. Other options include pro- the landfill and some pay a

Candidacy protocol could be revised

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Voters of the Eighth Utilities District will be asked to decide at their annual meeting May 25 whether candidates for district voted Monday to lease space in Monchester Herold offices in the future will have to the former Don Willis garage to declare their candidacy in Grossman's Inc. for storage of

district directors voted to ask go about bringing the question to Longest said it is his understand-

Under the present system. candidates can be nominated from the floor at the meeting. A proposal to require notice a month before the election was made by Landers at the meeting. but the directors decided they do not have the authority to make the change without voter

At the annual meeting, the voters elect a district president. two of the six district directors, a

Ernest Matchell, tax collector. supported the change. He said that under the present system. anyone, whether qualified or not, to plan ahead.

Director Joseph Tripp, said department. that while he did not oppose putting the proposal to the voters. there are advantages to having open nominations under a town \$3,725 for work in connection with to send Willington students to meeting form of government. He the anniversary celebration. The Bolton has been a profitable one. cited a case in which a school total budget is \$15,465. It was \$640 For every dollar the school custodian was persuaded at a higher, but that sum has been system has to spend on a town meeting in another state to deducted because a commemorarun for the sewer commission tive calendar has been omitted back, he said. when no one else came forward. from the original plans.

The town had only a rudimentary sewer service. Now it is planning a large sewer plant and the custodian has become expert in sewer matters.

In other business, the directors By Andrew J. Davis BOLTON - The number of has projected that the number of Willington students attending Willington students will remain materials during April, May, and possibly June for \$600 month if the Bolton schools is not a concern of details can be worked out. A letter school administrators even Director Thomas Landers to from Grossman's indicated the though the number increased discuss with John D. LaBelle Jr., firm wants to use the entire significantly this year, said Rithe district's legal counsel, how to building, but Director Samuel chard E. Packman, school ing that Grossman's wanted only Packman made his comments the three-bay section at the north during a review of the Board of Education's \$4.6 million budget

end of the building. The directors agreed they can with the Board of Finance Monnot lease out any more than the day night at Bolton High School. three-bay section which they do No action was taken by the not plan to convert to district finance board. offices now.

The rest of the building will be scheduled in April, with the final used for district administrative vote expected in May. headquarters.

A \$21,790 contract with Alan school students attended Bolton Lamson, archietect, for draw up schools, which brought in \$289,717 plans and specifications to con- to the Bolton school system. treasurer, a tax collector, and a vert the building was approved by the directors at the meeting.

though, expressed concerned with the increase in students from The directors also approved the language of a dedication to be 82 the previous year. included in a booklet to be published in connection with the students, and the school system can come to the meeting with 150 100th anniversary of the district's currently in a space crunch, the friends and get elected. He said fire department. It was submit-students are not a concern for the that makes it difficult for officers ted by Thomas O'Marra, public school system, Packman said. nformation officer, for the problem, knock on wood," Pack-

The directors also approved man said. "I don't see a problem payment to Ted Adams, Inc. a for a while." Windsor advertising agency of



Lasch, a meat cutter with Local 371 of the United Food and Commercial Workers' Union, and other members of Local 371 and Local 919 went on strike today at 10 a.m.

& Shop Supermarket at 342 Broad St. Strike begins early in town

company has a contingency plan of Hartford Local 919 would in the event of a strike but declined to disclose the plan. Gorman said this morning the company hoped to settle the strike. She said the union had given the company a deadline of noon and that the negotiating team had prepared a proposal but was unable to reach union officials last night and today. "Our negotiating team basi-

ON STRIKE - Stop & Shop employee

Charlle Lasch of Windham waves a

union sign to motorists today near the

Broad Street entrance of the Super Stop

proposal," Gorman said, "Our England, goal is to be able to settle this as

personnel with only a partial

signed by petition organizer

Dyer said the partial reopen-

present tenants of the school to

A town hearing on the budget is

This year, 95 Willington high

Members of the finance board,

But even with the increase in

"I don't think we have a

Packman said the agreement

Willington student, it gets \$4

"It's not costing us money. It's

find new homes and to spread

ing was approved to allow \$1 million.

Espinosa said this morning he pleted before the workers have a hoped the nearly 6,000 members new contract.

understand that we want everybody out," Espinosa said. "This is important for their job security. The other locals in other New England states were not scheduled to strike their stores, Espinosa said. John Phinney, president of Local 1445 in Boston said the union has about 20,000 cally was up all night preparing a members throughout New

The union, which has been negotiating since Feb. 6 when the Lyle Merritt, shop steward and old contract with the superstrike captain for Local 371, said market chain expired, held a this morning that the strike was regional meeting in Hartford moved up from noon so the store Monday night and authorized wouldn't get any more profits local presidents to call a strike. until it sat down and talked with Espinosa said the union feared that the merger would be com- Reynolds of Case Drive.

Petitions won't change plan

cause of the other

The town Recreation Depart-

ment, the Visiting Nurse and

rently housed in the school. The

reopening costs have been

estimated between \$703,400 to

"The signatures (in the peti-

tions) are not going to change

Student number no problem

bringing money in." Packman

Next year, the school system

Collins' position was stated in Home Care of Manchester and

letter printed in Monday's one of the school system's day

Herald. The letter was co- treatment programs are cur-

the cost of the reopening over a the underlying facts," Dyer

number of budgets. While Dyer said. "If I could open the school

was one of six board members K-6, I would. If those realities

who favored the concept of fully change, I think the school board

reopening the school, he voted will vote to open (the school) in

for the partial reopening be- a different configuration. I

Breach of peace "The main point that we want is

making money, they're making a company have not been

strike was Local 371 of Westport, according to local president Ro-

honor their picket lines. Women who said they shopped it the Manchester store every Tuesday, were confused and little upset at the strike "Is this legal?" asked Sally

don't want to raise any fals

Dyer also took exception to a

statement in the letter that

states the partial reopening

may be a way for the board to

"justify" the closing of the

school in 1984. The school was

closed by the board because of

the protests of parents.

eclining enrollment despite

Charge notwithstanding.

Dyer said the bottom line is the

best way to reopen the school.

While partially reopening the

school may not please eve-

rvone, it currently is the

approved solution, he said.

hopes (though).'

charge lodged not to give back anything, Espinosa said, "The company is rested Sunday in connection with

seen with a handgun in a parking Joining Local 919 in Tuesday's Sycamore Lane, was charged

with breach of peace, police said. Police said a woman saw a man with a gun in a holster behind the apartment building at 138 Syca-Sunday. Police said they later found a plastic replica of a Smith & Wesson 9 mm pistol in a car registered to DuPerry.

DuPerry was released on a \$250 non-surety bond. He is to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

Noriega's

offer is

owns as well

work, he said.

tional rights.

attack on Noriega.

rejected

down the capital of this nation of

2.5 million and, according to the

crusade, outlying cities and

"The paralyzation is total in

industry, finance and com-merce," said business leader

ployees — who were warned they would be suspended if they went

on strike - failed to show up for

The strike was called after the

government decreed a state of

emergency last week allowing authorities to suspend constitu-

Solis Palma said on Monday the

Reagan administration "says

they want a country without drug

raffickers," but that continued

U.S. control of the Panama Canal

was the real motive behind the

Delvalle tried to fire Noriega on

Feb. 25, after two U.S. drug

orlega were handed up in

After Noriega orchestrated

Delvalle's ouster on Feb. 26, the

international bank accounts.

leaving the government and

many private businesses without

they will not be paid this week.

Retirees were told Monday

cash to pay employees.

United States froze Panama's

trafficking indictments against

Carlos Gonzalez de la Lastra. About half of government em-

Hospital plans to fight union

Continued from page 1

recognition," said McMahon. "It is also free not to. They (the hospital) don't have an obligation o recognize the union voluntarily. They can require the union to go through an election."

The union is free to contact employees through newspaper advertisements, telephoning and distributing literature off hospi tal property, even against th hospital's will, McMahon said Besides newspaper advertising earlier this month union official passed out leaflets to hospital employees informing them of union efforts.

If an election is called the hospital would try to persuade the mion. Avery said. However no decision has been made yet on the hospital's strategy against an election, she said.

"That's in the future," Avery school system has projected said. "Of course, we'll respond as revenues from Willington at necessary."

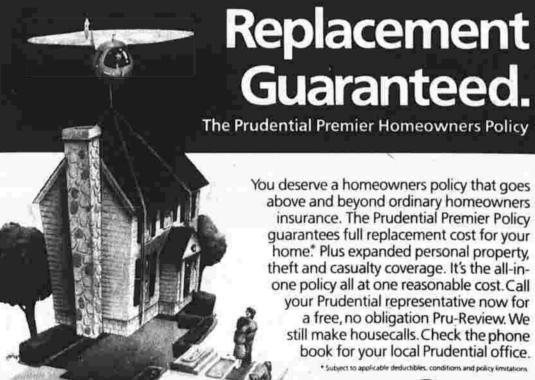


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LEGENDARY SWING -Roger Maris of the New York home run on Oct. 1, 1961.

of any team ever to win the World Series. "Sweet Seasons: Baseball's Top Teams Since 1920," by Howard Siner (Pharos Books) profiles the leading clubs of the home-run era. This excerpt covers one of the best of recent years - the 1961 New York Yankees (109-53, .673). This is the first of a periodic series to appear in the Herald.

By Howard Siner

Six sluggers on the most powerful team in the history of paseball each hit more than 20 home runs. Two of them hit more than 50 homers apiece. And one hit more than 60 - setting, by far, Hit deep to right," yelled

Yankees hits his record 61st Sixty-one home runs! Roger Maris beat the calendar nous Yankee Stadium.

York Yankees hitter broke the chiefly because it was Maris who their home-run derby from the record of 60 homers that Babe already had tied the Babe's middle of a uniquely potent Ruth had set in 1927, more than record - not Mickey Mantle, the lineup. Other '61 Yankees wore three decades before. The home- designated Yankee heir. Mantle solid pinstripes: Moose Skowron run mark fell on the final day of had hit 54 homers, the most ever hit 28 homers; Yogi Berra hit 22; the most remarkable season the by a switch-hitter, before a Elston Howard hit 21, and so did Yankees ever played. That historic shot by Maris him out of the race. He had to and reserve catcher who couldn't

The 'M&M boys' powered the 1961 Yankees

gave New York its 109th win — watch the final blow on TV from a even find a regular job. just one fewer than Ruth's 1927 Yankees, who are known as the best team ever to play the game. Pace by Maris, the '61 Yankes September, testified: "The single replaced 70-year-old Casey Sten-(109-53, .673) won the American League pennant by hitting an Roger Maris hitting his 61 home 1960 World Series to Pittsburgh. unprecedented total of 240 home runs to break Babe Ruth's runs. It was 82 more than their record." Murderers' Row ancestors had

On his big Sunday afternoon, run in an uncharacteristic 1-0 New York victory. He delivered his fourth-inning solo clout off could do it! Holy cow! He did it! Boston's Tracy Stallard before just 23,154 spectators in caver-

hospital bed.

for 115 homers, went into the lars and juggled hurlers. Houk books as the top slugging duo ever turned in a set lineup tnd stuck to Maris' 61st homer was the only to play on one club in the same a pitching rotation. He also year: Ruth and Lou Gehrig, with named oft-booed Mantle, 29, who 47, hit eight fewer together in had outgrown Stengel's critical The '61 duo knew their batting leader - and unofficial captain.

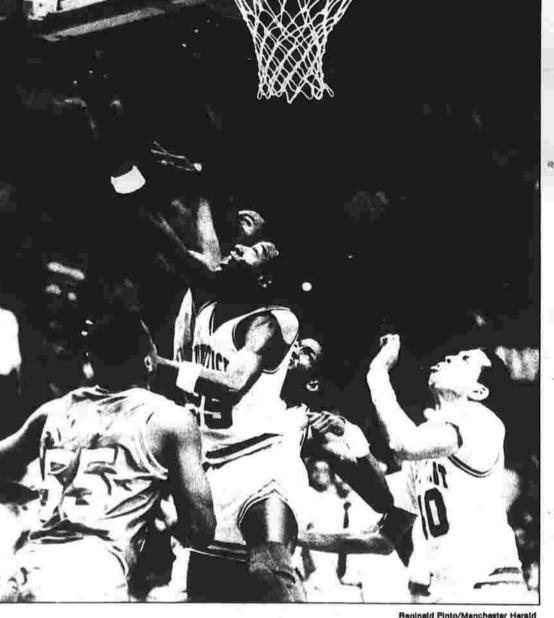
duel - Maris hit 269 and drove in 142 runs. Mantle hit 317 and

NOTE: Baseball's current de- on Oct. 1, 1961. After a grueling The stands in The House That drove in 128 - was good for them. fending champion, the Minnesota six-month campaign, the New Ruth Built were to-third empty. And for the club. They staged late-season hip ailment forced Johnny Blanchard, a pinch hitter

> The director of New York's Years later, Mantle, who had assault, "Major" Ralph Houk, 42, traded homers with him until late was a rookie manager. He had greatest feat I ever saw was gel, who was fired after losing the It was Houk who junked the old Yankee strategy. Where hard-to-"The M&M boys," combining please Stengel platooned regufathering, to be the new team

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Tuesday, March 22, 1988



UP FOR GRABS - The Huskies' Phil Randy White with Jeff King (40) and Gamble (25) battles Louisiana Tech's Vernon Norris (55) in on the play

Confident Huskies top Louisiana Tech

READY FOR TWO - UConn's Cliff

Robinson (00) manages to get his shot

off against Louisiana Tech's Randy

White during Monday night's second

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HARTFORD - To think, it might have all begun against dence going." Calhoun said se-University of Connecticut bas- game at the end of the season is ketball coach Jim Calhoun was psychological as well as physioaccurate when he said the school logical. We feel pretty good about wasn't about to erect a statue of ourselves him following that victory. But he may be right on the money, too. UConn," said third-year Tech what that regular-season finale Coach Tommy Joe Eagles, "They meant to his Huskies.

in the Big East Tournament they don't make the Final Four. opener at Madison Square I'm not trying to put the bugaboo Garden earlier this month. Confion them but they're playing very dence to give Pittsburgh a battle well right now."

before Cliff Robinson ran into foul And confidence to record its second victory in National Invitation Tournament play, a 65-59 victory over Louisiana Tech ance for the Huskies. Robinson Monday night at the Civic Center

before a vocal crowd of 11.331. This is the first time ever Phil Gamble (16) and freshman UConn, 17-14, has won two games forward Murray Williams with a in the same year in seven NIT career-high 15. "Every one is appearances and moves them scoring and that's why maybe into the tournament quarterfinals every one is feeling good. Evefor the first time since 1974 when ryone is getting a piece of the the tournament included only a action." Robinson cited.

'Sweet Seasons'

Brooklyn) and got a little confi-

"I was very impressed with reminded me of our team that made it to the final four two years

Confidence to beat Providence ago in the NIT. I'd be surprised if

with each game. We have a great feeling about ourselves," said junior forward Cliff Robinson. With confidence has come bal led three Huskies in double digits with 17 points followed by junior

16-team field. The other seven Connecticut, which was able to

The Associated Press

Gordon Chiesa.

round NIT game at the Hartford Civic

Center, Eldon Bowman (34) and Brett

Guillory (4) look on. The Huskies won,

"Our confidence is growing

ask the Muppets to move to out of his shooting slump by with Tate George with five 6-foot-8 junior had a game-high 23 jumper in the lane. That ignited record.

Friars' Chiesa quits as coach

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Following Rick Pitino and a Final Four team was too much for The Providence College

basketball coach, beset by player frustration and recruiting problems, resigned Monday after one season with the Friars. "It was mutually decided

that it was in the best interest of all parties concerned to make the coaching change. Athletic Director John M. Marinatto said in a news release. He stressed that Chiesa was not fired. Chiesa was not in his office and could not be located for home were not answered. Marinatto said he and

NIT second-round games are on pierce the Bulldogs' press, was tap tonight. UConn's next NIT 27-for-40 from the field, 67.5 hitting 6-of-10, Robinson was assists. game will be on the road with the percent. It missed its first four 8-for-12 and Williams, whose Connecticut's balance was able jumper and Williams, who was attendance pushed UConn over Civic Center booked through shots of the second half before confidence grows each game, to offset the fine play of the quiet early in the second half, the 300,000 mark in total attend-Saturday night. "If we could finishing 11-for-12, Gamble broke was 6-for-7. He also shared honors Bulldogs' Randy White. The came up with a steal and short ance for the season, an all-time

Chiesa discussed his resignation on Friday, almost immediately after Chiesa returned from a recruiting trip, and again on Monday. He said Chiesa recruited two players. but would not say whether that

was an unsatisfactory Chiesa was appointed in late August to replace Rick Pitino. who led the Friars to the semifinals of the NCAA tournament a year ago before

head coach of the NBA's New York Knicks. The Friars, bereft not only of Pitino but also of point guard Billy Donovan, the team's key performer, struggled through an 11-17 season this year and were comment Monday. Calls to his eliminated by Connecticut in the first round of the Big East

ing White the basketball. "Our That was a great team effort by kids got impatient and give the Connecticut's defense some team." credit. They did a good job Gamble said the two NIT keeping the ball out of his hands," victories are memorable. "It Eagles said. The Huskies were able to in a tournament. Now I can go handle the Techster's pressure backhome (to Washington, D.C.)

and seemed to have the game in and I don't have to worry about hand at the half, leading 34-27, what my buddles from George-But White threw in seven of the town are going to say. I can say Bulldogs' nine unanswered points we made the NIT and went while UCong was going scoreless further than they did," said the first 5 minutes, 33 seconds of Gamble. the second half to give Tech a Calhoun is confident the late 36-34 lead.

picked it up ourselves."

A George layup ended UConn's The NIT semifinals and finals drought. "After the timeout we are slated March 29-30 at New told ourselves we had to dig in and York's Madison Square Garden. play basketball." Robinson said. HUSKY NOTES - UConn is It was tied at 40-all when now 4-7 in NIT outings. It is 13-23 Robinson hit a short baseline overall in post-season play... The

compares him favorably with the ana Tech could not recover from. big men around the country. But "Every time we made a run at White couldn't do it alone and he them they answered it," Eagles was held scoreless the final 14:23, said. "And it wasn't any one taking only one shot in that span. individual. When they get the Six-foot-11 Jeff King did a good job defensively for UConn. deny-Connecticut basketbal

makes me feel great. This is my third year here and the first tim

season surge can continue. "I "The first six minutes of the think we're capable of winning second half they dominated us as three more games. I don't know much as anyone has," Calhoun who the opposition is. I do know said, "but we called a timeout and there will be seven (other) good reminded the kids of what we had teams when they announce the to do and we were here for and we · field on Wednesday. We'll have to play one of them.

Whale home tonight with Winnipeg

HARTFORD - The Hart lost the Winnipeg Jets (31-33-0) tonight (7:35, SportsChan-Center. The Whalers, with ven regular season games emaining, are still in last place in the Adams Division one point behind fourth-place Quebec (32-37-4) in the race or the last playoff spot Quebec, also with seven regu ar season games left, is idle tonight so the Whalers can move a point ahead of the Nordiques with a victory over

he Jets. Mike Liut will make his sixth start in a row in goal for Hartford while Daniel Bethiaume is probabale for Winnipeg. Scot Kleinendorst (separated shoulder) and John Anderson (rotator cuff)

remain out for the Whalers.

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No. 5 He vakia ar Evert, schedule the tenn "Mayl

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This spring, the veteran third

baseman is hitting .412 with 11

RBI, including three hits and two

RBI in Monday's 9-4 victory over

the Los Angeles Dodgers.

struck out three.

ERA is 13,50.

Young, a four-year major-leaguer, hit .240 in 110 games with center field until injured Ellis Burks returns, led off the first with a 370-foot homer against Jim Deshaies. In the sixth, he singled. (regular) job. You go for it when Schmidt recently signed a two-stole second and scored on Marty

Syracuse. He did it all in 30 "We're here because of our bench," Krzyzewski said, "We're "I was really impressed with ACC champions because of our him." Krzyzewski said. "I didn't bench. If we continue to get the anticipate him being as good as same type of performances like ing a combined 49 percent from he was. If they don't have Green, that, we're difficult to beat and the field and 83 percent from the they don't beat Syracuse. He's a that can cause problems. free throw line. They have top quality player in any

teams in the NCAA tournament

16 homers, 39 RBI and 10 stolen

Duke defeated Southern Metho- get better.

Green, the Rams' sixth man. made a concentrated effort to its first two (NCAA tournament) scored 23 points and had six stop forward Danny Ferry. But games than others I've had. I only rebounds last Saturday in Rhode that created openings the other hope we can get better."

 One of those fans offered this Smith made both free throws to The Vanderbilt Commodores.

Midwest Region explanation for the outpouring: give the Panthers a 69-66 lead, but "Vanderbilt fans don't get to do Goheen's 3-pointer at the buzzer

this very often, but when we do, forced the extra period. Vandy Coach C.M. Newton and for Vanderbilt in NCAA tournahis Commodores were in the ment play. The second came

send the game into overtime. He About 4,000 of their fans showed scored five points in the overtime watch Kansas edge Murray State first was in 1965. The junior from Calvert City. Manning's 25 points

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing for anybody." Goheen said. as he and his teammates shook hands and signed autographs in crowd this late is unbelievable.

they're well-coached.'

The victory was the third ever stands in Lincoln, Neb., Sunday to Friday against Utah State. The 61-58 behind All-American Danny Vandy had not been to the NCAA since 1974, when it lost its

"They're an outstanding first game. The Commodores lost team." Newton said. "I'm really five of their last seven games impressed with them. They've before the NCAA tournament got a great player in Manning, began, including a first-round good people to go with him and loss to Louisiana State in the SEC tournament Vandy won against Pittsburgh Vanderbilt is one of two SEC without star center Will Perdue. teams in the final 16 of the NCAA.

who had to foul Pitt's Charles the other being Kentucky. Five Smith with five seconds to play to SEC schools were invited, but Barry Goheen hit two 3- It's a credit to our fans, who are keep the Panthers from running LSU, Florida and Auburn did not

Oklahoma will be Louisville's big test LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The

learning is over for sophomore Keith Williams and freshman LaBradford Smith. On Thursday comes the test. How well they withstand No. 4

Oklahoma's pressure defense will determine whether the Louiswas named NBA Player of the Week on Monday. ville guards will extend their first Barkley also averaged 12.5 rebounds and 4.5 assists in leading season together into Saturday's finals of the NCAA Tournament's Southeastern Regional.

Oklahoma has won 32 of 35 games with a simple formula: press the opponent's guards to distraction, cause a bushel o turnovers, and convert the mis

Sooners have averaged 104.6 points a game while causing 24 turnovers a game.

> comes off their defense. They capitalize on your mistakes, Louisville Coach Denny Crum said Monday. "I think me and LaBradford

> can handle it. I think we're going to stand up to the test," said Williams, who was credited with career-high 12 assists in the Cardinals' 97-76 romp over Brigham Young in last weekend's second round.

"There's no time to not play well." Williams added. "You have to play well or you're out." Louisville, which also uses the press, has caused 17.2 turnovers a game. But the Cardinals have surrendered the ball 17.1 times a game, a figure that would seemContinued from page 11 Immediately, Mantled thrived. don, 11-5.

But Ford won the Cy Young

powerful team that won 101 Ironically, hitting wasn't the highlight of New York's victory Anchored by Skowron at first over the National League cham-

Central names new AD

woman expected to be named Central Connecticut State University's new athletic director opportunity to build a "first-

Judith A. Davidson, who is a field hockey coach at the University Iowa and president of the United States Field Hockey Assoclation, will attend an introductory news conference today at

"I relish the opportunity to build a first-class Division 1 program on the solid foundation leveloped by Jim Kaiser, Bill Moore, Rich McDuffie and Bill Detrick." the four previous Central athletic directors, she said. "I can't wait to get started."

Her appointment is being redent John Shumaker. The univer-

a confirmation vote April 8, said Brent Rutkowski, the school's sports information director. If she is confirmed, Davidson would become the second permanent woman athletic director of a NCAA Division 1 school in the nation, officials said

numbled by the confidence President Shumaker and his colleagues have demonstrated in Davidson, who will succeed Bill Detrick as athletic director, holds

and has written extensively on the subject. In 1986, when her Iowa team won the NCAA national field hockey champonship, she was named the sport's coach of the year. Her Lady Hawkeyes have commended by university Presi- also won six Big 10 champion-

represents the organization be-fore the United State Olympic Rutkowski said members of the Central selection committee said

"they liked the balance of her

strative experience (and) Davidson said Monday that she she's done some fund-raising. was "personally flattered and "They also think she'll fit very well into the academic traditon of the university. She's had an tion, fund-raising, grant writing

a doctorate in sports history from At Central, Davidson will take the University of Massachusetts over direction of 19 intercolle giate sports teams, 18 of which are in Division 1. This is Central's second year in Division I competition. Central has a student body

The only other woman permanently heading a Division I athletic department is Eileen Livingston ships and have a 192-50-16 record. at Duquesne University in Pittssity's board of directors will hold Her duties with the USFHA are burgh, Rutkowski said.

Knicks latest tune a big hit as they get rare road win

The New York Knicks are on NBA Roundup the road again and, for a change, their latest tune turned out to be a

After having won only three of their first 30 road games, the Knicks withstood early 78 percent shooting by San Antonio and rallied from a 14-point deficit to beat the Spurs 133-121 Monday

regardless how far we were down (they had closed it to 67-62), we would wear out the Spurs in the second half and win going away." Coach Rick Pitino said. "They hurt us early in a man-to-man defense, so I went to the full-court

Gerald Wilkins scored 25 points as the Knicks climbed into a tie with Philadelphia for second place in the Atlantic Division and the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. They trail Indiana by three games and Cleveland by one-half game and lead Washington by one game. Elsewhere, Atlanta beat Mil-

The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - Chris

Evert announced one match and

Lipton International Players

Evert, seeded No. 2, advanced

to today's quarterfinals of the

two-week tournament Monday

with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over

Pascale Paradis of France. Then,

Evert announced that she and

former U.S. Olympic skier Andy

Mill will be married this summer

Evert told reporters she an-

nounced the engagement so she

could end rumors and concen-

then the next day you're on to

something else, and I can get on

with my tennis," said the veteran

from Boca Raton, Fla. "This is an

important tournament for me,

Advancing to Wednesday's

men's quarterfinals were No. 2

seed Jimmy Connors, No. 3

Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslova-

kia, No. 7 Anders Jarryd of

Sweden and unseeded Jay

Berger, Berger, ranked No. 55.

beat No. 11 Emilio Sanchez of

Spain 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Berger upset

"I've played three good

matches and today was very

mediocre," said Evert, who

the tennis calendar

and I really want to do well."

'It's big news for one day, and

trate on the tournament

blanked in the third quarter.

Knicks. defense in the second half."

did not handle it."

Hawks 115, Bucks 105 waukee 115-105 and Phoenix

field goals in the first half but was "I felt really good in the first half. I couldn't miss," Berry said. "I think we lost our composure and everything stopped falling for us in the second half. I thought we played a decent game overall, but the inability to break the

rebounding was real good." Ewing said. "We played good team

defeated the Los Angeles Kevin Willis scored seven of his remaining forged the 14th tie of quarter thanks to a 9-0 run in the scorers with 35 points, and throws to keep them ahead. last minute of the third period. Antoine Carr scored four points Eddie Johnson scored 22 points Walter Berry led the Spurs with apiece during that stretch. 27 points. He made 10 consecutive Terry Cummings led Milwau- had 24 for Los Angeles.

Evert announces match to Mill,

takes care of business on court

press and our defense breaking down made the difference." Patrick Ewing added 23 points and Mark Jackson 20 for the "We kept the Spurs off the defensive boards and our overall

San Antonio Coach Bob Weiss said the Knicks' "zone defense and pressure defense really hurt us. We got some easy shots from their press, but they also forced a lot of turnovers. The whole key tonight was the press and how we

kee with 26 points, Ricky Pierce had 21 and Jerry Reynolds, starting in place of the injured Sidney Moncrief, had 20. Carr added 17 points and Randy Wittman 12 for the Hawks, who are four games behind first-place Detroit and four ahead of third-

place Milwaukee in the Central "I think we started playing really hard," Carr said. "We did the things we should do at all times. I mean we got aggressive - the heat was turnedup.

Wilkins said the Hawks must continue playing aggressive basketball if they hope to successfully defend their division title. "No question it is on your mind." he said. "But you can't look that far ahead. We've got to take it one game at a time until

the playoffs." Canadiens haven't lost in their Suns 107, Clippers 99 last 14 games (12-0-2) and the Flames haven't been beaten in Walter Davis scored 24 points seven (5-0-2). and Jeff Hornacek had eight of his

But Montreal Coach Jean Per-17 in the final 2:05 as Phoenix ron believes his team may have dealt the Clippers their 26th learned something about Joe straight road loss by outscoring Nieuwendyk, the Flames' splen-Los Angeles 14-2 in the final three did rookie, whose 51 goals tops their scoring list. Hornacek's layup with 2:05

Twice Nieuwendyk planted 19 points during an 18-4 third- the game at 99. Davis made two himself in front of Montreal chester at The Spurs took a 34-20 first- quarter run that took Atlanta free throws with 1:43 left to put goaltender Patrick Roy, and both Clarke Arena quarter lead, but the Knicks were from a 69-69 tie to an 85-73 lead. the Suns ahead to stay and times he was felled by a defenseahead 102-92 going into the fourth Dominique Wilkins, who led all Hornacek added six more free man - with Mike Lalor and Chris Chelios drawing penalties for Ambers. using their sticks on parts of his for Phoenix and Mike Woodson "If you take a slash and stay on

the ice for a while, you're not going to come back." Perron said. "He came back and skated hard but we didn't see him in front of the net much after that. We may have sent him a message." Nieuwendyk, rubbing a towel through his lanky body following the game, acknowledged tha "they wanted to make a statement, maybe because they're aware I have 31 goals on the

"There's nothing more gratifying than to see us get power-play goals because of it." Both penalties against Nieuwendyk came when the Canadiens were already short one player, and the Flames profited both times. The goals were scored by Joey Mullen, set up craftily

power play, but I don't think it

was very smart on their part.

each time by Mike Bullard's goalmouth pass. The goals - the 36th and 37th by Mullen - eclipsed an earlier first-period effort by Montreal's Guy Carbonneau. But Claude Lemieux, with the lone goal in the second period, created a 2-2 tie. Defenseman Gary Suter rifled a shot through Roy's pads to restore the Flames' margin early in the third period. But Larry Robinson scored the tying goal

with 7:53 to play. "Larry goes for the net a lot." said Shayne Corson, whose pass from inside the faceoff circle found Robinson at the edge of the crease, and the wily Robinson slammed the puck past netminder Mike Vernon. "He creates a lot of ice, so it was easy

to get the puck to him." Robinson, grateful that the Canadiens emerged with at least one point, was disenchanted that the team had yielded goals because of two-man disadvanthe 5-on-3s," he remarked. "If not for that, we would have won the

Robinson also was disturbed with good reason - about the anemic Montreal power play. which failed to produce a goal in six chances, including a fourminute stretch when Calgary's Tim Hunter was assessed a "As long as I don't get 'over- double minor. tennised' to the point where I "It seems like we don't have

happens, there's a tendency for

people to stand around."

hitting outfielder while a student at Central Connecticut State director, is a former minor were the only Manchester men to

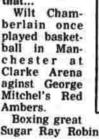
Division standings, one point

The North Stars remained last in A four-goal first period and The Islanders scored goals in steady goaltending by Kelly Hrudey carried New York over every way possible in the first one shorthanded and one with the Hrudey stopped 34 of 35 shots teams at full strength.

while his teammates gave him all The North Stars narrowed the the goals he needed in the opening gap with a second-period goal by Marc Habscheid at 5: 55, his third period on scores by Brent Sutter. since joining the Stars from the Canadian Olympic team. But The Islanders, 2-0-1 in their last Randy Wood got the goal back for streaks for both teams - the three games, all on the road, the Islanders at 15:47 of the third

Facts you may want

Do you know Wilt Chamberlain once played basket-ball in Man-



Sugar Ray Robinson, called in Packers after graduating from many quarters the greatest pound for pound fighter to ever lace on a pair of gloves, performed in Manchester, not in the surprised and beat the Milwauring, but on the basketball floor kee Hawks of the NBA at the with Marques Haynes' Armory and later fell by two

bolati trained the Kentucky Derby winner in 1985, Spend-a-Former world's featherweight boxing champion Willie Pep ought a number of times in Manchester as an amateur on shows held at the State Armory

Four natives of Manchester reached the major leagues in baseball. In order they were Herman Bronkie, Tom Kelley, Moe Morhardt and Jay

ented dribbler to ever play went from the Manchester Guards to the Harlem Globetrotters, back to the Guards and then on the New York Knicks. His late game dribbling shows kept the Ray Felix was the tallest man to play basketball with a local team. The 6-11 center out of Long Island University starred with the British-Americans when the team won the American Pro League. Felix, the league's most

Center Billiards including Irving Crane, Willie Mosconi and Willie

son Larry Liscotti reigned as undisputed world champion several years ago. many years one of New Eng- shoe players in New England. land's top-flight speed skaters.

Jerry Fay and Dave Hayes outfiel play in the National Football human relations coordinator for League. Fay, a tackle, was with Manchester schools, played pro Philadelphia, and Hayes, an end, football including a stint with the performed with the Green Bay

Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Notre Dame. Fay played college ball at Grove City, Pa. Nassiff Arms' basketball team

points to the Rochester Royals in Professional boxing was staged at several sites in Manchester including the State Armory, Wells Street Armory (since den olished), Cheney Hall, Red Men's Arena (site of Lynch Motors today) and Mt. Nebo. Featured main events included Willie Pep

and Chico Veiar Following World War II, Manchester boasted championship basketball entries in order, Connecticut League, Eastern League and American League. The East Side Recreation Cen-

ter was built in 1916, the West Side Rec Center - before expansion and renamed Mahoney Center in 1914 and the Community Y in Leo Katkaveck is the lone Silk Town native to play major pro

basketball. The former Cheney Tech star who won All-American honors at North Carolina State played for Manager Coach Red Auerbach's Washington Capitals in the Basketball Association of America, forerunner of the NRA Katkaveck led Cheney to its only state hoop crown in 1941. Major track and field programs

were staged both at the West Side Oval and Robertson Park. Native son Joe McCluskey, a two-time USA Olympian, was usually the Halfback Allan Webb went

from the local Merchants to a starting defensive berth with the New York Giants in the National Football League. The Merchants at the time were unbeaten and claimed the mythical New England title. Guido "Champ" Giorgetti

Twenty seven and one-half laps Dick Lindgren, principal at around the indoor track at the Illing Junior High, was a hard- East Side Rec equals one mile. around the indoor track at the Lew Randall, Cheney Tech league professional baseball

picked up the nickname after he

Lou Irvin, multi-cultural and Manchester schools, played pro

The Philadelphia Phillies swung a couple of deals Monday amid reports that a blockbuster swap might be in the works that million and the Yankees have the would send Toronto's George option to buy out the last two Bell, the 1987 American League years for about \$1.9 million. MVP, to the New York Yankees Winfield hit .275 last year with 27 for Dave Winfield. Both the New York Daily News in six seasons he did not drive in and Newsday reported today that 100 runs the Blue Jays first brought up the The Daily News quoted an deal about a week ago. Newsday unnamed source as saying the also reported the Blue Jays are Blue Jays would overlook the interested in Baltimore shortstop
Cal Ripken Jr. for Bell.

Any trade involving Winfield

Bittle Jays would overlook in the says would overlook in the says

TAKE DOWN - New York Islanders' their game Monday in Bloomington, Brent Sutter (21) goes flying as he's Minn. North Stars' goalle John Casey

Perron sees a positive out of tie with Flames **NHL Roundup**

surface, the outcome solved nothing in determining which of the NHL powers might have at least a psychological advantage heading into the Stanley Cup Islanders 5, North Stars 1 playoffs next month. The 3-3 tie between Calgary and

Montreal in one of two NHL

games Monday night - the New

York Islanders beat Minnesota 5-1 in the other - left the Flames one point ahead of the Canadiens in the overall standings. The Calgary-Montreal result even maintained unbeaten

Gerald Diduck, Pat LaFontaine and Brad Lauer. jumped over Philadelphia into period.

Manchester native Cam Gam-

and the Red Men's Arena.

Bobby Knight, the most talbasketball with a local team, crowds until the final whistle.

valuable player, moved on to the Baltimore Bullets the next Minnesota Fats once performed his magic with a cue stick main attraction. at the King's store in Manchester. The world's best pool sharks were frequent visitors to town at the

Speaking of billiards, native Florist George Krause was for met and defeated the best horse-

"I'm looking forward to getting the long run it will be better for you can get that type of player." **Sports In Brief**

the past, Winfield has said he has - traded Rick Schu, at one time

David is not looking to move," Baltimore Orioles for switch-Winfield's agent, Jeff Klein, told hitting outfielder Mike Young.

the Daily News. "However, we The Phillies also acquired utility

"I haven't had any conversa- to be named later. But Phillies

Jimy Williams to move him from Maine (the Phillies' top farm

runs last year. He was rewarded Orioles Manager Cal Ripken Sr.

Winfield, 36, will make \$1.85 Schu is a guy with a lot of tools and

tion with Pat Gillick regarding President Bill Giles said h

would require his permission. In

no interest in leaving New York.

"In terms of a separation,

would be fools not to consider

anything. Toronto is a quality

organization and a contender.

which is a significant factor.

(General Manager) Pat Gillick

this," Yankees General Manager

an attempt by Toronto Manager

Bell has been openly resisting

left field to designated hitter. The

28-year-old slugger hit 47 homers

and drove in a league-leading 134

with a two-year contract for a

guaranteed \$4.1 million.

runs a first-class operation."

Lou Piniella told Newsday.

homers and 97 RBI, the first time

Meanwhile, Philadelphia

considered the heir-apparent to

Mike Schmidt at third base, to the

infielder Bill Almon from the New

York Mets for two minor-league

The Schu-Young deal also sent

Hughes to Baltimore for a player

"There was no place for Stone

"Rick Schu will come in here

and battle for the third base job."

said. "We've been short on

infielders in this organization

million this year. He signed a abilities I'm anxious to see here." "It's tough leaving here, but in

and Hughes was headed for

outfielders Jeff Stone and Keith

considered it essentially a Schu-

for-Young trade.

club)," Giles said.

Matt Vaughn on LL-L East all-stars BRANFORD - Manchester High senior point guard Matt Vaughn was selected as a member of the Class LL-L all-star squad which will play the LL-L West team Saturday night at 8 at Branford High School. Some of Vaughn's teammates on the LL-L East team will be Troy McKoy of East Hartford, Mike Allen of Windham High, and James Coleman of Hall High of West Hartford. The East team will be co-coached by Manchester High mentor Frank Kinel and Enfield High's Don Pisati. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children

Pat Day to ride Forty Niner

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Claiborne Farm has selected Pat Day as the rider on Kentucky Derby favorite Forty Niner, replacing the veteran Eddie Maple. Day, the Eclipse Award winner, will be aboard Forty Niner when he makes his next start in the Lafayette Stakes on April 8 on

opening day of Keeneland's spring meet. Maple rode Forty Niner last year when the colt won five-of-six starts, including the Champagne Stakes at Belmont, on his way to the 2-year-old crown. Maple was also in the saddle all three times this year when Forty Niner finished second in the Hutchinson Stakes, won the Fountain of Youth and lost the Florida Derby by a

Baseball Hall of Famer Roush dies BRADENTON, Fla. - Edd Roush, a two-time National League batting champ for the Cincinnati Reds and the oldest living member of the Hall of Fame, died Monday at age 94. Roush, a winter resident of Bradenton, died after suffering an apparent heart attack at Bill McKechnie Field here. He was going to attend a spring game between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Texas Rangers, according to his daughter, Mary Roush

Roush was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1962 with Jackie Robinson, Bob Feller and the late Bill McKechnie, another Bradenton resident. During his 18-year career. Roush had a .325 lifetime batting

In 1929 he batted .324 for the New York Giants, but held out the entire 1930 season over a contract dispute. He played his final season for the Reds in 1931 and batted .271.

Calloway leaves Indiana

Indiana basketball forward Ricky Calloway has decied to leaves the Bloomington school and may transfer to another university for his remaining year of eligibility, an Indianapolis television station reported. The 6-foot-6 junior forward lost his starting position for the defending national champions and did not play in the season-ending 72-69 loss to Richmond at the Hartford Civic Center.

NEW YORK - Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers, who averaged 28.8 points and shot 69 percent from the field last week,

Barkley NBA player of week

Bullard NHL player of week MONTREAL - Mike Bullard of Calgary, who had three goals and five assists in three road games, was selected Monday the NHL player of the week for the period ending March 20. Bullard, who has scored at least one point in each of his last nine games, scored a goal and two assists in an 8-6 victory over the Hartford Whalers on March 15, and added a goal and two assists in a 7-5 victory over the Boston Bruins two nights later.

Report says Tyson stripped of title

forfeited the title Monday when he entered the ring for his defense against Tony Tubbs without the IBF belt, the New York Times reported in its Tuesday editions.

Tubbs with six seconds left in the second round. Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, was told before the fight by IBF championship committee chairman Bill Brennan that the title would be vacated if the champion failed to wear the organization's belt into the ring, Roseman said.

Duke is wary of Rhody guards Island's win over ninth-ranked Blue Devils exploited Coach Mike Krzyzewski has been **East Region**

Woody Woodward said Young

"has ability from both sides with

Owens and Garrick are shoot-

homers and 23 RBI in 92 games. power. He can compete for a Schu was expendable because

doing his homework and he has figured out the Rhode Island basketball arithmetic — Carlton Owens plus Tom Garrick equals 78 percent of the Rams' scoring. Krzyzewski hopes his fifthranked Blue Devils can keep that equation in mind when they meet outscored the opposition's start-Rhode Island in the semifinals of ing guards in 49 of their last 51 the NCAA East Regionals in East games.

Phillies almost three seasons,

hitting .235 last year with seven

OUT AT THIRD - Boston's Marty

Barrett, left, is tagged out by Houston

Schu, who has been with the Phillies Personnel Director

third baseman Ken Caminiti in the sixth

"I don't think it's possible for one guy to stay with their guards," Krzyzewski said Monday. "They put a lot of pressure

But there is one more variable for the third straight season, and sophomore forward Kenny credit for the bench. Green, last year's Atlantic 10 freshman of the year.

minutes.

inning of Monday's game at Winter

Haven, Florida. The Red Sox won, 6-3.

bases last year.

dist 94-79 Saturday, and SMU

Duke will be among the final 16 well to play at that level." in the Rhode Island equation - Krzyzewski reserves ample even more excited. They need

"(Thursday) is a chance to get that. This is a good team that can "This team has played better in

Vanderbilt finds new NCAA frontier

who faltered badly at the end of the regular season, now are further along in the NCAA the second at the final buzzer to tournament than ever before.

their appreciation by greeting the and finished with 22. team when it arrived Sunday from Lincoln. Neb., where it Ky., was, of course, a big hit with stunned No. 8 Pittsburgh 80-74 in the crowd at the Nashville "It was something. It was really incredible," Coach C.M. The celebration could hardly

have been more frenzied than the the crowd. "It's incredible; I last few seconds of regulation knew a few people would be out to play against 8 Pittsburgh earlier see us, but to have this kind of

pointers in the last five seconds. very special.

Barkley edged Portland's Terry Porter for the award. Porter

averaged 27 points and 9.8 assists last week.

Other players who received consideration for the award were Boston center Craig Janney, Pittsburgh Penguins defenseman Zarley Zalapski and Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy.

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson has been stripped of his title by the International Boxing Federation, according to a published report. Sy Roseman, public relations director for the IBF, said Tyson

Tyson, after wearing only his World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association belts into the ring, stopped challenger Tony

Oklahoma's pressure. But Smith and Williams have shown a recent ability to protect the ball, and Louisville has ridden their improved play to victories in 11 of the last 12 games. Against BYU, for instance, the Cardinals committed only six turnovers, the team's lowest total

margin per game while holding

takes into cheap baskets. "A lot of their point production

noticed." he toked.

ingly show their vulnerability to

"We're going to be pressing them and they're going to be pressing us," Crum said. "It's not going to be a half-court game. It's going to be played at the full 94 feet."

game over the recent run.

Louisville, 24-10, is "playing the And that. Crum adds, favors best we've played this year." in four years. Add in a 6.2 rebound Oklahoma. Crum said. "We're not favored. "To say we can run and do it

shooting, and there's little overstatement," he said, "We've

wonder the Cardinals have out- faced a lot of presses, but I don't

scored opponents by nine points a think we've played against one as

BYU

akes into cheap baskets. It's a strategy that works. The M&M boys leaders of '61 Yankees

Whitey Ford emerged as "The Houk propped up an unsettled Chairman of the Board" under mound squad by ordering Ellie the Houk regime. Known as New Howard to call the signals every York's "money" hurler, Ford, day behind the plate. Howard also who Stengel had kept rested for hit a career-high .348. Aging the big starts, worked every backstop Yogi Berra, 36, shared fourth day for the first time. Amid left field with unpredictable Hecthe Yankee home-run frenzy, the tor Lopez. But fleet-footed Manlittle lefty posted his first 20-win tle, in center, and rifle-armed season. "I went 25-4, and nobody Maris, in right, helped the Yanks

Award in '61 even though he base, they put together the best pion Cincinnati Reds in the completed only 11 games. His infield in baseball. Houk wisely frequent relief partner was Louis had assigned three young Yan-Arroyo, the unlikely new bullpen kees - Clete Boyer, 3b; Tony are who became the darling of Kubek, ss; and Bobby Richard-Houk's reconstructed pitching son, 2b - to play their positions 292 scoreless innings established staff. The dumpy Cuban screw-full time. baller saved 29 Yankee games. Years later, Johnny Blanchard named George H. Ruth. Arroyo also won 15. Other key recalled: "I think part of the Said Ford: "This sure wasn't a

lead the AL in fielding.

winners: Ralph Terry. 16-3; Bill reason so mnay guys had such good year for the Babe.'

Mickey. With all the talk about home runs, they were under the gun and the rest of us were free to play and not worry " Winning the 1961 AL pennant New York finished eight games ahead of the Detroit Tigers, a

good as theirs. It's the best I've

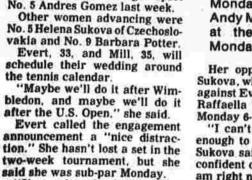
"For us to beat Oklahoma.

we're going to have to play at

least as well as we did against

five-game World Series. Ford extends his World Series shutout skein to 32 conservative innings, erasing a prize record of

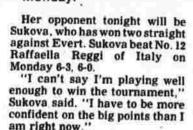
long before by a young AL hurler



raced to a 5-1 lead and then Mandlikova on Saturday.

struggled. "After a match like \ In men's play, Connors elimi-

little more" in the quarterfinals. 6-3. 6-4. 6-3. Jarryd beat Guy



Potter scored a 6-3, 6-0 victory

against West German Sabine

Auer, who upset No. 4 Hana

this, hopefully I'll concentrate a nated Amos Mansdorf of Israel matches, I'll play inspired

Her opponent tonight will be Forget of France 6-2, 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 tages. "The big difference was

in his four matches, will play "I'm satisfied with the way I'm



ENGAGED - Tennis star Chris Evert announced Monday that she's engaged to former U.S. Olympic skier Andy Mill. The announcement came following her victory at the Lipton International Players Championship

> Jarryd on Wednesday playing right now, win or lose," said Connors, 35. "I'm eager. I'm not tired right now.

and going out and playing my

Connors, who has won every set game."

dread getting up and practicing anyone taking charge out there."

end their amateur careers as victorious here.

nova and Andrei Bukin of the nova said. Soviet Union aiming for their The pair BUDAPEST, Hungary — Coming so soon after the Olympics, the World Figure Skating Championships may be thought of as an anticlimax.

To the skaters, who began competition today, the worlds still are a big event, with many of the tan competitors wanting to

rinners, champions.

"This is our last competition Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiand, of course, we want to finish liev, the 1984 Olympic gold

New England Regional Levet II Pee Wee Tournament at Essex Junction, Vt. Fish lost to Concord, N.H., 2-1 and to Woonsocket, R.I., 9-1, before being Lewiston-Auburn, Me., 4-1. Tom Mitney was outstanding in goal, D.W. Fish capped its season at 44-11-7.

Waterlown invitational Taurnament.
Tool Stop lost to Bridgeport, 4-2, to
Southern Connecticut, 3-2, and to
Waterlown, B-7. Rob Zikus had six
goals. Denis Morin three and Greg
Lemiin and Charles Lenari one aplece.
John Rothman and Ryan Smith each
had two assists and Andy Gabourney
and Bret Lewis one aplece for Tool
Stop.

The pairs start tonight with

the top competitors wanting to with if the Soviet pair are champion pair than the Olympic

ALL NCAA Tournament

BIDS ARE OFFERED

AND A VERY SCIENTIFIC

Selection Process.

Basketball

NBA standings

x-Dallas Houston x-Denver Utah San Antonio Sacramento

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Attonta at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonia at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30
p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Washington at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Denver at Los Angeles Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.
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Washington

AFTER EXHAUSTIVE RESEARCH

Olympics in Calgary. A third world champi the husband-wife team - they won in 1983 and 1985 — would be a

month later at the world cham-pionships by Canadians Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini. pursue other interests. The men's event gets underway Wednesday with the school fig-Valova and Vasiliev would like ures that count 30 per cent of the nothing better than to turn the tables this time on their countrymen, Gordeeva and Grinkov. Valova and Vasiliev won the

silver medal at last month's

· 400 mg

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Brian Orser of Canada looks to hold onto his world title after the disappointing loss at the 1988 Olympics in his home country.
"When I left Calgary, I was looking forward to Budapest. Even the day after, I wanted to come and maintain my world

want to think about a family and people can say they have ever finally gained the world title last year in Cincinnati, taking the crown away from American

Boltano took the Olympic gold medal in Calgary. "I've come into this competitor more relaxed. I just want to let it happen, just like it did in

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Vancauver, 10:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Quebec at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
New York Islanders at Los Angeles.
10:35 p.m.

NHL results

Islanders 5, North Stars 1

N.Y. Islanders

Minnesata

Minnesata

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First Period—1, New York, Sutter 25
(Jansson), 2:39 (sh). 2, New York,
Diduck 7 (King, Potvin), 12:28 (op). 3, New
York, LaFontoine 43, 16:16, 4, New York,
Lauer 16 (Trottler, Diduck), 17:41 (pp).
Penatitles—Kerr, NY (Interference), 2:10;
King, NY (hooking), 7:43; Rouse, Min
(raughling), 11:12; Vukota, NY (roughIng), 11:12; Giles, Min (holding), 11:27;
Rouse, Min (slashing), 16:26; Wood, NY
(holding), 18:21; New York bench, servedby
Vukota (delay of game), 20:00.
Second Period—5, Minnesata, Hobscheld

(Gilles Schalber), 5, 55

15:16.
Third Period—6. New York, Wood 21
(Trottler, Kromm), 15:47. Penalties—
Louer, NY (hooking), 5:47; Gagner, Min
(slashing), 5:47; Vukota, NY, double
minor-misconduct (charging, roughing), 9:18; Bellows, Min, misconduct,
9:18; McRoe, Min, auadruple minormisconduct-game misconduct (roughing,
cross-checking), 9:18; Jonsson, NY (tripping), 11:42; Musli, Min (slashing), 17:03;
Ruskowski, Min, major (slashing), 18:55.

Referee—Ron Hoggarth, Linesmen— obHodges, Leon Stickle

Flames 3. Canadiens 3

Calgary 2 0 1 6-3
Mantreal 1 1 1 6-3
First Period—1, Montreal, Carbanneau
16 (Charbanneau, Gainey), 3:47, 2, Caigary,
Mullen 36 (Bullard, Macinnis), 8:36 (pp),
3, Calgary, Mullen 37 (Bullard, Macinnis),
19:56 (pp), Penalties—Roberts, Cal
(raughing), 5:14; Mormesso, Mon
(roughing), 5:14; Mormesso, Mon
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(roughing), 5:14; Mormesso, Mon
(roughing), 1:14; Mormesso, Mon
(collection), 12:18; Hunter, Cal, minormalor (high-sticking, fighting), 14:42;
Lalor, Mon, minor-malor (highsticking, fighting), 14:42; Smith, Mon
(high-sticking), 18:45; Chellos, Mon
(slashing), 19:12.

Second Period—4. Montreal, Lemieux 28 (Wolter, Laior), 6:26. Penalties—Hunter, Cgy, double minor (hooking, stashing), 9:35; Calgary bench, served by Churla (too many men on ice), 19:01.
Third Period—5. Calgary, Suter 17 (Nieuwendyk, Patterson), 2:49, 6. Montreal, Robinson 6 (Corson, Skrudland), 12:07. Penalties—Bullard, Cal (high-sticking), 16:31; Carbonneau, Mon (hooking), 19:02.
Shots an goal—Calgary 10-6-9-3—28. Shots on goal—Calgary 10-6-9-3—28.
Montreal 13-10-6-2—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 2 of 5: Montreal 0 of 5. Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen— Gerard Gauthler, Dan McCourt.

ECHO Hockey

DMC fled one and lost two at the Enfield invitational Tournament last weekend. DMC fled Avan, 4-4, and bowed to Enfield, 7-2 and Nonatuck Valley, 5-3. Bref Lentine and Mike Dumont each had three goals, Mike Bolarski two and Mike McCarthy one. Jennifer Wiehn, Trevor Frenette, and Ron Hainsey each had two assists and Justin Padula, Dumont, Jeremy Philibin and Bolarski ane aplece. DMI finishes its season 22-11-4.

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D.W. Fish lost two and one one at the

Dek Hockey

In playoff action, the Manchester Devils trimmed the Bristol Wintrhowks, 7-3. Manday night in Waterbury. Rich Tramontono and Damian Brooke each had three-goal hat tricks and Todd Zinker had a goal and four assists. Goalle Cathy Templeton had several key saves. Kevin Ramanlewicz, Shawn Cappalia and Bob Templeton played well defensively.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Exhibition baseball standings

Second Period—S. Minnesona, Habscheld
3 (Giles, Schreiber), 5:55 (pp).
Penalties—Gagner, Min (cross-checking), 3:12; Lauer, NY (hooking), 4:04; McLellan, Min (tripping), 10:34; Musli, Min (high-sticking), 12:17; LaFontaine, NY (hoiding), 13:15; Giles, Min (tripping), 15:16.
Third Period—6. New York, Wood 21 (Troftler, Kromm), 15:47. Penalties—Lauer, NY (hooking), 5:47; Gagner, Min (slashing), 5:47; Vukota, NY, double minor-misconduct (charging, rough-ing), 9:18; Bellows, Min, misconduct, 9:18; McRoe, Min, auadruple minor-misconduct (grouphing, cross-checking), 9:18; Jonsson, NY (tripping), 11:42; Musli, Min (slashing), 17:03; Musli, Min (slashing), 17:03; Nukowski, Min, major (steshing), 18:55

Shots on gool—New York 14-11-10—35.
Minnesoto 14-10-11—35.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 2 of 10: Minnesoto 1 of 7.
Goolles—New York, Hrudey (35 shots-34 saves). Minnesoto, Casey (14-10). Beaupre (0:00 2nd period, 21-20).
A—10,506.

Milwaukee (ss) 4, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee (ss) 8, Seattle (ss) 4, 10 innings

Seattle (ss) 12, Arizono State 2
Colifornia 5, Oakland 4
Chicopo White Sox (ss) 8, Detroit 4
New York Yorkees 8, Baltimore 0
Chicopo Cubs 6, San Diego 4
Tuesday's Games
New York Mets vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Plant
Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Annotreal vs. New York Yonkees at Fort Lauderdole, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Montreal vs. New York Yonkees at Orlando, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Si. Louis vs. Texas at Port Chartotte, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Chicopo White Sox vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Arlz., 3 p.m.
Chicopo Cubs vs. San Diego at Yuma, Arlz., 3 p.m.
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Fig. 1:35 p.m.

All nesota vs. Kansas City at Haines
City. Fia., 1:35 p.m.

Pithsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland,
Fia., 1:35 p.m.

Texas vs. Chicago White Soxat Sarasata,
Fia., 1:35 p.m.

All woukee vs. San Francisca at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Oakland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3
p.m.

Oakland vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 3
p.m.

Chicago Cubs vs. California at Paim
Sorings, Calif., 4 p.m.

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fia., 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta vs. New York Yankees at Fort
Lauderdale, Fia., 7:35 p.m.

Radio, TV

9 p.m. — NAIA champlonship: Grand

Canyon vs. Auburn-Montgomery, ESPN

L.A. CLIPPERS (79)
Cage 6-17 3-4 15. Normon 6-15 4-8 16,
Kite 1-4 0-9 2. Valentine 6-17 0-0 12. Woodson
9-25-5-27. Cureton 6-100-012. Drew 6-140-012.
Gregory 3-61-17. Totals 43-108 13-88 97. TONIGHT
7:30 p.m. — Jets at Whalers, Sportschannel, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Bruins at Flyers, Channel 8 p.m. — NIT second round: Cleve-land State at Ohio State, SCORE 8 p.m. — Expos vs. Yankees, Channel

PHOENIX (187)
Gilliam 4-11-3-6-11, E. Johnson 11-18-0-0-22,
West 3-6-2-36, Davis 10-17-44-24, Hornacek 5-9
6-6-17, Hodges 3-60-06, Adams 3-50-07, Corbin
0-5-2-2-2, Balley 1-4-2-2-4, K. Johnson 1-5-4-5-6,
Totols 41-8-622-28-107.
Les Angeles 39-22-11-25-79
Phoenix 25-39-21-31-367
3-Point god/s-Hornacek, Adams,
Fouled out-None, Rebounds-Los Angeles 60 (Coge 14), Phoenix 60 (Gilliam 11),
Assists-Los Angeles 17 (Valentine 5),
Phoenix 30 (Hornacek 10), Total fouls-Los
Angeles 22, Phoenix 20, A-10,602.

LOUISIANA TECH (59)
Norris 2-62-26, Newton 4-70-010, White9-10
4-923, Lawis0-5
4-64, Guillory 4-122-211, Ames 0-0-00, Knight
1-4-0-0-3, Bowman 1-2-0-2, Louis-0-0-0-0, Totois 21-4512-1959.
COMMECTICUT (45)
Williams 6-7-3-4-15, DePriest 2-3-0-0-4, Robinson 8-12-1-2-17, Gamble 6-10-3-4-16, George 2-4-2-36, King 2-30-24, Piklell 1-11-13, McClaud-0-0-0-0-0, Totois 77-40-10-16-65.
Halftime—Connecticut 34, Louisiana Tech 27, 3-point goals—Louisiana Tech 5-14 (Newton 2-4, White 1-1, Knight 1-2, Guillory 1-5, Lewis 0-2). Connecticut 1-2 (Gamble 1-2). Fouled out—Guillory. 1Rebounds—Louisiana Tech 25 (White 10), Connecticut 20 (Williams 5). Assists—Louisiana Tech 13 (Lewis 9), Connecticut 14 (Williams, George 5). Total fouls—Louisiana Tech 16, Connecticut 15, A—11,331.

UConn 65, Louisiana Tech 59

NIT picture

Wednesday, March 16
Ohlo St. 86, Old Dominion 73
Thursday, March 17
Georgia 53, Georgia Southern 48
Connecticut 42, West Virginio 57, OT
Evansville 66, Utah 55
Louislana Tech 66, Arkansos-Little Rock Boston College 73, Siena 65
Houston 69, Fordham 61
New Mexico 86, Pepperdine 75
Oregon 81, Santa Clara 65
Friday, March 18
Cleveland State 89, Illinois State 83, OT
Middle Tennessee State 85, Tennessee

Virginia Commonwealth 81, Marshall 80 Arkansas State 70, Northeast Louisiana

SECOND ROUND
Monday, March 21
Connecticut 65, Louisiana Tech 59
Tuesday, March 22
Southern Mississippi, 19-10, at Virginia
Commonwealth, 22-11, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland State, 22-7, at Ohio State, 17-12,
30 p.m.
Georgia (2) a, 20-15, at Middle Tennessee, 22-16 Boston College, 16-13, at Evansville, 21-7, 8:35 p.m. Houston, 18-12, at Colorado State, 19-12, 9:30 p.m. Oregon, 16-13, at New Mexico, 21-13, 9:30 p.m. Arkansas State, 20-13, at Stanford, 21-11, 0:30 p.m.

SEMIFINALS Tuesday, March 29 At New York millinals, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. THIRD PLACE CHAMPIONSHIP Wednesday, March At New York

NCAA tournament picture

EAST REGIONAL

Pirst Round
Af Chapel Hill, N.C.
Thursday, March 17
Rhode Island 87, Missouri 80
Syracuse 69, North Carolina A&T 55
Southern Methodist 83, Notre Dame 75
Duke 85, Boston University 69
Al Martford, Conn.
Friday, March 18
Georgia Tech 90, lowa State 78
Richmond 72, Indiana 69
Temple 87, Lehigh 73
Georgetown 66, Louislana State 63
Second Round
At Chapel Hill, N.C.
Sofurday, March 19
Rhode Island 97, Syracuse 94
Duke 94, Southern Methodist 79
Al Martford, Conn.
Sunday, March 20
Temple 74, Georgetown 53
Richmond 59, Georgia Tech 55
Semifinals
At East Rutherford, N.J.
Thursday, March 20
Duke, 26-6, vs. Rhode Island, 28-6, TBA
Temple, 31-1 vs. Richmond, 26-6, TBA
Temple, 31-1 vs. Richmond, 26-6, TBA
Champlonship
Af East Rutherford, N.J.
Sofurday, March 26
Duke-Rhode Island winner vs. Temple-Richmond winner, TBA

Richmond winner, TBA

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
First Round
At Atlanta
Thursday, March 17

Auburn 90, Bradley 86
Oklohomo 94, Tennessee-Chattonooga 66
Brighom Young 98, North Carolino
Charlotte 92, OT
Louisville 70, Oregon State 61
At Cincinnali
Friday, March 18
Villanova 87, Arkonsas 74
Illinois 81, Texas-San Antonio 72
Maryland 92, Cal-Santa Barbara 82
Kentucky 99, Southern University 84
Second Round
At Afficials
Saturday, March 19
Oklohoma 107, Auburn 87
Louisville 97, Brighom Young 76
At Cincinnali
Sunday, March 20
Kentucky 90, Maryland 81
Villanova 66, Illinois 63
Semifficials
Af Birminghom, Ala.
Thursday, March 21
Oklohoma, 32-3, vs. Louisville, 24-10, 78A
Kentucky, 27-5 vs. Villanova, 23-12, TBA

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MIDWEST REGIONAL
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First Round
At South Bend, Ind.
Thursday, Merch 17
Purdue 94, Fairieigh Dickinson 79
Memphis State 75, Baylor 80
Kansas Stote 66, La Soile 53
De Paul 83, Wichita State 82
Af Lincsin, Neb.
Priday, March 18
Pittsburgh 108, Eastern Michigan 90
Vanderbill 80, Utah State 77
Murroy State 78, North Carolina State 75
Kapsas 55

Konsas 65. Xavier, Ohio 72
Secend Round
Af Sevin Bend, Ind.
Seturdey, March 19
Purdue 100, Memphis State 73
Konsas State 66, DePaul 58
Af Lincoln, Neb.
Senday, March 29
Vonderbilf 80, Pittsburgh 74, OT
Kansas 61, Murray State 58
Sentifinats
At Pentiec, Mich.
Priday, March 28
Purdue, 29-3, vs. Kansas State, 24-8, TBA Vanderbill 20-10 vs. Kansas 23-11, TBA Championship
Al Pentier, Mich.
Sunday, March 37
Purdue-Kansas State winner vs.
Vanderbiit-Kansas winner, TBA

Hollday Caterers

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Salt Lake City
Thursday, March 17
North Carolina 83, North Texas State &
Loyola. California 119, Wyoming 115
Michigan 63, Boise State 58
Fiorida 62, St. John's 59
At Los Angeles
Friday, March 18
Arizona 90, Cornell 50
Seton Hall 80, Texas-El Paso 64
Iowa 102, Fiorida State 98
Nevada-Las Vegas 54, Southwest Missouri State 50 Second Round
At Salt Lake City
Saturday, March 19
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Carolina 123, Loyola, California

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At Seartile
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North Carolina, 26-6 vs. Michigan, 26-7,
TBA rizona, 33-2 vs. lowa, 24-9, TBA

Championship
At Seattle
Sunday, March 27
North Carolino-Michigan 7, THE FINAL POUR AT Konsos City, Mo. Semilinals Saturday, April 2
Midwest Champion vs. East Champion, Southeast Champion, Southeast Champion vs. West Cham-pion, 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.

Final schoolboy hoop poll

HARTFORD (AP) — Here is the final Connecticut high school basketball poll as compiled by a panel of state sportswriters and broadcasters for WTIC radio. The team names are followed by records, number of first-place votes and total points. Class champlant redesignated. 1. St. Joseph (Trumbull), 26-1, 17, 179. Class Warren Harding (Bridgeport), 21-2, 0, 56.
3. Holy Cross (Waterbury), 23-3, 1, 150. lass LL state champions.
4. Norwalk, 22-4, 0, 121.
5. Bristol Central, 21-2, 0, 91.
6. St. Poul (Bristol), 20-7, 0.66. Class Mistate homological.

10. St. Bernard (Montville), 17-7, 0, 24.
11. New London, 21-4, 0, 20.
12. Manchester, 20-4, 0, 19.
13. East Harfford, 18-5, 0, 18.
14. Bassick (Bridgeport), 16-6, 0, 17.
15. Builkeley (Harfford), 1-10, 0, 14. 15. Bulkeley (Hartford), 14-10, 0, 14, 16. Avan, 23-4, 0, 7. Class 5 state champions, 17. Hillhouse (New Haven), 13-8, 0, 5, 18. Wilbur Crass (New Haven), 15-8, 0, 3, 19. Plainfield, 24-1, 0, 2, 20. Danbury, 18-4, 0, 1, and E.O. Smith (Storrs), 22-4, 0, 1,

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Placed Mike Mason, pitcher, on walvers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—
Traded Jeff Stone and Keith Hughes, outfleiders, and Rick Schu, infleider, to the Battimore Orloles for Mike Yaung, outfleider, and a minor-league plaver to be named later. Acquired Bill Almon, infleider, from the New York Mets for Shown Barton and Vladimir Perez, pitchers. infielder, from the New York Mets for Shown Barton and Vladimir Perez, pitchers.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Chub Feeney, president, on a contract entension through 1990. Assigned Brad Pounders and Rob Neison, first basemen; Joey Cora, second baseman; Sandy Alomar Jr., catcher, and Gree Harris, pitcher, to their minor-league comp.

AUBURN ASTROS—Named John Groham assistant general manager.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Placed Pete
Myers, guard, on the Injured list. Signed
Ricky Wilson, guard.

HOCKEY
National Mackey League
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—
Assigned Pat Mayer, defenseman, to
Muskepon of the International Hockey
League.

COLLEGE League.

COLLEGE

DETROIT—Named Ricky Byrdsong head basketball cooch.

KINGS POINT—Named Joe Philiben offensive line coach. Named Charile Provata offensive coordinator. Named Tom Masella golf coach.

Bowling

Raiph Dover Jr. 151-383, Raiph Dover Sr. 137-382, Travis Cook Jr. 1345-3269, Travis Cook Sr. 139-146-417, Joe Desi-mone 141-375-398, Jerry Ridel 173-389, Bernie Budeahn 149-150-418, Duane Krause 367, Ernie Pepin 155-407, Rick Burnett 139-147-382, Joe Cataldi 142-142-413.

AARP Ethei Bouton 181-189-502, Rito McAl-lister 192-500, Marge Patrick 209, Pat Olcavage 182-474, Kay Maroz 210-470, Bert Glass 179-509, VI Pulford 193-474, Hat Girdana 189-471, Gay Messenger 489, STan Kalinowski 212, Ron York 223-567, Sol Mattempo 515, Andy Laren-zen 510, Sam McAllister 570, Bruna Glardana 514, Ed Adams 545, Ted Caddy 515, Whit Kiellen 510, Subby DiMarco

Fig Niles 126-126-367, Mirri Whitney 126-343, Mutty Talburt 137-362, Audrey Cody 132-179-409, Julie Wrubel 132 Bunny Fellows 147-375.

THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

boys' basketball team to newer The team reached the semi-

record. Coach Frank Kinel has

been a guiding force behind this

the CCC East division.

team's resurgence as a power in

The two co-captains of this

lot of leadership which has been

Goddard, Paris Oates, and Cory

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Basketball team

Although they lost the team's Goldston. Eric Widmer and Art semi-final game against Nor- Temple, who both came off the walk, the intense desire to win has bench, contriuted a great deal to

catapulated the Manchester High the team's success with their

finals for the first time in 32 years Kinel said, are Calvin Meggett with a sparkling 20 and 3 won/lost and Temple with Temple being a

year's squad, Matt Vaughn and the state and knowing that takes

very useful over the course of the team makes it to the tournament

regular season. This year's team if they win 40 percent of their has also seen a "dramatic im- games, is good because "it makes

provement" in the play of Jason each game more dramatic." and

Kinel said.

Troy Peters, have also provided a some of the pressure off.

The biggest surprises this year,

Being the first seed in the East

particularly pleasant surprise.

also because it would take too

long if it was double-elimination.

When asked if he thought he

would have a good team next year

as this year, Kinel replied, "I try

not to think ahead." but there is a

lot of talent coming back.

remember?

Friday, January 18, 1963

Do you

strives to win

Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser



Jason Goodard goes up for two points in a recent game against Glastonbury High School. The boys basketball team just completed a successful regular season.

Mayer stands out in crowd

Hank Mayer in a crowd. He can be characterized by a tie-dye, a On the other hand, the worst necklace with a big peace sign, thing he considers about MHS is and dark sunglasses even on rainy days.

Free time is usually spent working long hours at the Hear- and attitudes shown toward othtland Food Warehouse as a ers are two things he does not like grocery stock clerk. Aside from working, Mayer enjoys attending nuclear disarmament seminars Recently he visited Yale for a seminar which he considered "very intense." Mayer listens to many types of

"I like 60s and 70s music a lot and 50s, and 80s, too, I guess. It all depends on (my) mood swings.

That is what it really is." He does not believe that there are any deep hidden meanings in the lyrics, "they are obvious and favorites include the Grateful Dead, Max Creek, Country Joe and the Fish, and Frank Zappa. The wide variety of people is graduation with his brother. The what Mayer considers the best thing about MHS.

"People are strange. Every people - jocks, preps, brains. peace a chance." he said. and the ordinary American citizens. It is weird to study them."

It is not difficult to spot When asked what he considered Manchester High School Senior himself, Mayer replied, "a

"the way people stereotype other Also, all of the negative feelings about school Whenever a problem arises Mayer can always take to either his parents or two younger

brothers. He particularly enjoys After high school, Mayer will probably attend welding school at Howell Cheney Regional Voca-

Living in Manchester is out of the question because "the water is awful." Maine is a possibility because "you are in the middle of nature. You can do anything and be happy.' Mayer's most definite future plans are to visit Arizona after

trip is a present from their But still, peace is his biggest group has their own little aura of concern. "Remember - give

- LAURIE BRINDISI



Meredith Boldget (left) was recently named co-president of the Student Assembly Association. Vice President James Ludes is on the right.

SAA picks new set of executives

On March 10, the Student Blodget has been part of the

as are Moriarty and Ludes.

there are any changes needed.

Assembly Association's (SAA) student assembly since her sonew co-presidents were elected. phomore year and this year she is along with the new vice president, one of the junior representatives secretary and treasurer. The previous week all the Blodget and Moriarty plan to candidates were making signs, continue the student activities passing out stickers to all the and possibly include some new students, trying to get as many activities which they are curvotes for the election as possible. rently working on.

Mo Moriarty and Meredith Blodget are the new co- The SAA members are curpresidents. The vice president is rently planning to meet with their Jim Ludes, Lauren Bell is the advisers and the executive board secretary and Alison Larkin is the to review the SAA policy to see if new treasurer. When Blodget was asked The jobs of the new co-

it. Also because I am a

student."

whether she was playing a presidents are: they should be popularity game or if she thought she could do some good for the from any of the students to the SAA, she said "No, I don't believe administration, plan dances, we would have been elected if we other students activities and hold are playing a popularity game. I sophomore orientation. Vice hope to continue doing the fine job the current executive board is force the jobs of the codoing," she said.

She feels the reason she wants information for SAA (secretary) to be a part of SAA is because "I and the treasurer, Alison Larkin enjoy being part of the student has to keep track of the funds and government and care to take part the books.

- MELISSA HELLER Jr. as soon as possible.



stops at schools convalescen homes, and in the Manchester Parkade shopping center Hockey team falls to team of alumni

The MHS hockey team had a MHS hockey program that played hard enough time with their were Bob Blake, Mike Gerneris, regular opponents this year, but things got even worse recently when the team was faced with the task of playing the MHS alumni. Every year the MHS hockey team has a student faculty game, but this year "there just weren't enough faculty who could skate." said Eric Farno, MHS hockey coach. As a result, the "faculty" roster was comprised mainly of because we brought in players alumni. This year the game was from the past," said Farno. played on March 12. Some of the graduates of the

Both students and alumni had a

Matt Paggioli, Jeff Lampson,

Playing well for the students

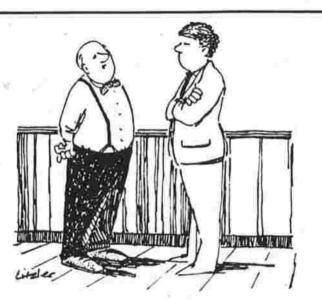
were Brian Highes, Scott Winott,

Scholenberger.

"teachers" winning.

and Dave Ciolicosz.

- LYNN LAPOINTE

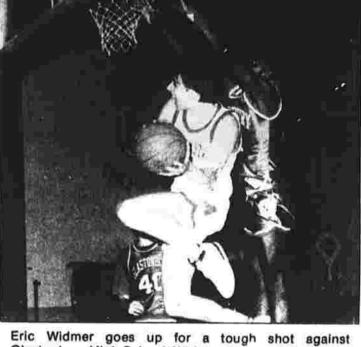


"NASTY RUMOR FLOATIN' ROUND THE FACULTY LOUNGE SAYS YOU BEEN READING EVERY ESSAY FROM YOUR ENGLISH CLASS."

Weightlifting contest slated

Clarke Arena.

competition for all MHS students CIAC last season has been a ensemble or "combo"; in which The reviewing stand followed a on March 30 at 7 p.m. The tremendous help to area baseball seven instrumentalists sharp corner towards the end of competition will be held in the coaches. Pitchers and catchers performed. are now allowed to report one They were: Marc Ursin, saxo- again pleased judges and the Students will compete to see week earlier than the rest of the how many times they can lift team, thus giving pitchers an phone; Jason Williams, saxo-crowd, "The their own body weight. Any extra week to get their arms in Ed Bastarache drums; and Brett bution to our uniformity, and I student interested in qualifying shape. Pitchers and catchers Newkirk, bass guitar. Judges was proud of our performance in for the finals should see Assistant reported on March 14, while the scored this performance better the parade," said Gilchrist. Athletic Director Joseph Erardi rest of the squad began on March than average and one wrote that



Glastonbury High School. Widmer was named by coach Frank Kinel as one of the year's pleasant surprises.

Math team prepares for state match

prepartion for the state competition The competition will take place on April 9 at Hamden High

The last time MHS reached the state tournament, in 1985, it failed to reach the second round of competition. Mariyn Cavanna, the Math After a few questionable X-rays Club adviser, feels that team members "are hopeful of doing

happily that those MHS student not yet been chosen. The competition is based on both individual performance and school standing. The school must qualify as a team during the Mobile X-ray units operated in regular meets in order to be

the MHS Math Club began by being in the top, half of its

After its final meet on March 9. team. The schools must qualify

trigonometry. Each round be-

the administration reported well," although the final team has

comes progressively more diffirounds and the team round. If a qualify for the American Re gional Math League Competition Cavanna hopes that sophomore Mark Benford will be able to qualify for the competition to be

held at Penn State University.

- YOAN JOHNSON



Jason Williams, Marc Ursin and Brett Newkirk were among the members of the high school jazz ensemble which competed in Boston last month.

Students win awards at Berklee Festival

On February 27th the MHS jazz the afternoon. ensemble participated in the All went well on February 27th Berklee Jazz Emsemble Festival however, a few set backs did at the Berklee College of Music in occur. The storage area assigned

to the group was a room accessi-A selection of exceptional musi- ble only by climbing five flights of cians were awarded individually stairs. This made the day even for their performances. MHS more exhausting. brought home four winners of "Berklee let us see what which were three honorable men- competition is out there, and tions, and one big winner: sopho- shows us how much we have to more saxophonist. Jason achieve," said Ursin. Williams:

Berklee. Honorable mentions were and super musicianship. awarded to those exceptional section leaders for their music are doing," said Cline. quality. MHS recipients were: Brett Newkirk, junior; Brett encountered their final St. Pa-

competition scheduled from 8:40 Sixteen bands competed for to 3 p.m. MHS performed in two uniformity and musicianship, categories. The first was the large ensem- third place. ble were the entire jazz band There will be a weightlifting A new rule instituted by the played, and second was the small their performance whatsoever.

it was his "favorite ensemble of

Williams took home a thousand "It was a good jazz expedollar scholarship to a five-week rience," said Williams, "Director, summer music program at Bridget Gilchrist must be recognized for her strong leadership "One learns what other schools

Seniors of the marching band Cline, junior; and Marc Ursin, trick's Day Parade, and with the band, continued to come out with It was a long and strenuous day a bang in competition on March for the band. Their day of 12th along the streets of Hartford. and MHS finished with a strong Sharp corners didn't affect

- RENEE FOURNIER

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee \$ 20 NAGME to the same of the same of RADIC UNBOTT VHY THE INVENTOR BECAME A MILLIONAIRE. SENCHO Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Answer: REALLY "COOCO (Answers tomorrow) Jumples PIETY CHIDE LAWFUL NOODLE Answer: Why the cat went to see the vet— HE WAS "FELINE" LOW (feeling low) Now back in stock, Jumble Sout No. 8 is excitable for \$2.50, which includes posteys and handling, from Jumble, dio this reversaper, P.O. Spx 4356, Orlando, Pt. 22802-4386, beliefe the name of the control of the contr

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Greater self-confidence in your knowledge and abilities will saturate your personality in the year ahead. Once you

start to use your gifts, your progress will day if you are imaginative and consider-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your pow- of this trend. ers of observation are keen today, and

cossful friends. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Discard outmoded methods today and replace them with procedures that are innovative and updated. It's time to start making changes. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be a

rangements today, especially in matters

day. A project where you participate in something another originated could be the most profitable. /IRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to spend as much time as possible today with your special someone. Your greatest enjoyment will come from making his/her life happier. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Because you'll be able to step in and help where be outstanding.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) Desirable it's needed today, you'll be an enormous asset to others. Making them look good reflects favorably on you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your influ-

ing developments are in the offing to-

Newtywed Game 40 Hollywood Squares 7) World of Survival (R) 61) Three's Company tive. Brains work, brawn doesn't. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph (CNN) Crossfire [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports: High-lights 1970 The year 1970 is featured with a special segment on Knicks' super-ster Willis Reed. (R) ear shead. Send for your Astro-Graph redictions today. Mall \$1 to Astro-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box day, you may experience a brief but welcome upturn in your financial affairs. 7:35PM [DIS] Mouseterpiece There 8:00PM (3) Trial and Error in hopes of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Assothat which you observe can be used to your advantage. Study the styles of suctry to state things in a manner that isn't biting or offensive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you've written off as unprofitable still has life left in it, and you might be in for a pleased surroles.

for a pleasant surprise. It could happen (9) Evening Magazine Modeling agent John Casabiancas; Lynn Cox. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) in your group involvements today, let your compassionate instincts guide you. (f) Pre-Season Baseball: Montreal Ex-pos vs. New York Yankees (3 hrs.) (Live) (B) MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' Hungry cannibals and German soldiers Make your objective to do the greatest

TV Topics

My, how 'Dallas' has changed!

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - It was 10 years ago that we first met the Ewing family, those oil barons of the Southfork Ranch and CBS'

How times have changed - and original star of "Dallas" was Pamela Barnes Ewing, played by Victoria Principal, and that her marriage to Bobby Ewing (Patrick Duffy) would give the show its theme of "Romeo and Juliet." The feuding Barneses and the Ewings would be the show's Montagues and Capulets. It was even considered, but only briefly, that Bobby would be killed in the fifth episode and it would be Pam vs. the family.

J.R. Ewing, played by Larry Hagman, was supporting character, and his wife, Sue Ellen (Linda Gray), was such a minor character she didn't even speak in the first show on April 2, 1978. The script referred to her only as the "brunette on the couch" and didn't identify her as J.R.'s wife. Still, Hagman emerged with the meatiest role in the first show and he made the most of

"DALLAS" WAS actually a spinoff of "Knots Landing," although "Dallas" got on the air first. The Dallas locale was picked

"It all seems like yesterday and a hundred years ago," says Leonard Katzman, the current executive producer. He has been with the show since the beginning except for the season when both he and Patrick Duffy left the show. He calls it "the season that didn't exist" because it was all passed off as Pamela's dream when Duffy returned. He says there is some talk of putting together a retrospective of the show's 10 years during the summer for a special.

"We came on in the spring with five shows," he recalls. "As far as we knew that's all we were going to do. Then CBS picked us up for seven more shows. Then enough shows to complete the first full season. We had a liffhanger that year, but nobody remembers Few remember the first cliffhanger, in

which Sue Ellen wrecked her car and you didn't know if she and her unborn baby would THE SECOND cliffhanger, in 1980, caused a phenomenon around the world that was ecedented in the history of television. Who Shot J.R.?" was on the lips of millions

York to London to Paris. pulled the trigger, "Dallas" had climbed to reality, but it's a fictitious reality."

wanted to get away from the usual Los the ratings for the next four years, slipping once to second place, until NBC overtook CBS as the first-place network and "The Cosby Show" put the sitcoms back at the top of the

Jim Davis, who played Jock, the patriarch of the Ewings, died in 1981. "Jim represented something we've never

been able to recapture," says Katzman. "As bad as the boys could be, if he walked into a room and told them to knock it off they did. I think the audience responded to that strong head of the family and the warm woman (Barbara Bel Geddes as Miss Ellie) at the other end of the table." Others have left the series and returned.

Donna Reed replaced Bel Geddes as Miss Ellie when she had heart surgery. Charlene Tilton, who plays Lucy Ewing Cooper, left the show but returned this season. Patrick Duffy quit in 1985, but returned after missing one season — the famous season that disappeared as Pam's dream. Pam herself is now gone with the departure of Victoria Principal.

Is "Dallas" a soap opera or a spoof? "We play it straight, although we sometimes take it to extremes," Katzman says. "We've never taken ourselves as seriously as some other shows. 'Knots Landing' is the By the time it was revealed that Kristin had most reality-based show. We have our own

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (1) Hit Squad

Alfred Hitchcock Present

ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

12:05AM (1) Magnum, P.I.

2:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'In Cold

40 Newlywed Game 61 Secrets of Success

[CNN] Newsnight

[USA] Dragnet

New Generation

(11) Star Trok

18 Topper Police Story

Ameche, J. Edward Bromberg. 1939.

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Bronson Pinchot ("Perfect Strangers"). (in Stereo)

11:55PM (HBO) MOVIE: The Clan of the Cave Bear' (CC) in prehistoric times, a blonde child adopted by a Cro-Magnon tribe develops into a woman of independent spirit. Daryl Hannah, Pamela Reed, James Remar. 1986. Rated R. (in Starce)

TV Tonight

5:00PM [DIS] Francesco's Gift A Greek teen-ager's uncles teach him the art Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana State. [MAX] MOVIE: The Cheyenne Social Club' A cowboy learns that he has inher-ited a Wyoming social club from his late brother. James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Shirley Jones. 1970. Rated PG.

5:30PM [DIS] To be a Man A black Southern farmer has difficulty understand ing why his Northern grandson has no in [ESPN] American Muscle Magazine 6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News 5 Three's Company

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(22) (30) NBC News (CC)

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[CNN] Inside Politics '88

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour

(6) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC).

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9 \$100,000 Pyramid

(18) Best of Saturday Night

30 40 Win, Lose or Draw

(57) Nightly Business Report

11) (38) Cheers

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1) (22) Jeopardyl (CC).

9 28 38 Barney Miller

(18) Carson's Comedy Classics

(5) MOVIE: 'Embryo' Victoria, born at age 24, is almost the perfect scientific creation. Rock Hudson, Barbara Carrera, Roddy McDowall. 1978.

(B) (40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Tony be

7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC)

61 Love Connection

24) Nightly Business Report

CNNI Showbiz Today DISI MOVIE: 'The Barefoot Executive MOVIE: 'Norma Ree' A woman working in a textile mill finds new meaning in artife when she joins the fight for union-ization. Sally Field, Beau Bridges, Ron Leib-res. 1979. A network page uses his girlfriend's p chimpanzee to predict hit TV shows. K Russell, Joe Flynn, Wally Cox. 19 [ESPN] SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Sterile Cuckoo'

grams examining cancer treatments looks at breast cancer research. (70 min.) MOVIE: 'The Ordeal of Patty Hearst' Patricia Hearst is kidnapped and the FBI searches until she is captured. Lisa Eil-bacher, Dennis Weaver. 1979. Part 1. hilkman in Czarist Russia tries to hold onto his Jewish heritage in the face of oppres-sion in this adeptation of the hit Broadway play. Topol, Norma Crane, Leonard Frey. 1971. Rated G. 38 MOVIE: 'Hud' A hard-drinkin woman-chasing young man's life is a re-bellion against the principles of his father. Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas, Patricia Neal. 1963. [USA] Cartoons 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (8) (40) ABC News (CC)

(41) Quinceanera Nova (CC) Profiles self-taught Indian methematician Srinivasa Ramanujan. (60

(61) The Martian Chronicles Based on a novel by Ray Bradbury. After two previous expeditions fail to return to Earth, a U.S. astronaut volunteers to lead a third mis sion to colonize Mars. (2 hrs.) [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Palmerstown, U.S.A. [ESPN] College Cheerlanding Championship (R)

threaten an adventurer and an archaeolo-gist's daughter as they search for the le-gendary underground African treasure. Ri-chard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone, Herbert Lom. 1985.

(22) (30) Matlock (CC) Matlock defends

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Country' A courageous women struggles to save her family and her land from government foreclosure. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Wilford Brimley. 1984. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Dirty Dozen' A IMAA) MUVIE: The DITY Dozen A tough Army major manages to whip an un ruly group of misfit convicts into shape fo a deadly mission into enemy territory dur ing World War II. Lee Marvin, Ernest Borg nine, Charles Bronson. 1967. (In Stereo) [USA] Junior America Show A teen pa

8:30PM (3) My Sister Sam (CC) Sam decides to pursue her dream of being a great pieno player.

(B) (40) Wonder Years (CC) Kevin and his

[MAX] Cinemax Sessions: Fats Dom-ino & Friends From a nighticlub in New Orleans, Fats Domino is joined in a per-formance by Ray Charles, Jerry Lee Lewis and Ron Wood of the Rolling Stones. (60 min.) (in Stereo) Entertainment Tonight Interview: actor Bronson Pinchot ("Perfect Strangers") 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Director Louis Melle; AIDS in the fashion industry (Part 2 of 2). 9:00PM (3) Coming of Age Ginny en courages blick to get out of the house and take up a hobby.

(a) Moonlighting (CC) Though they're back together and working on a new case, Maddie and David still have trouble figuring out their relationship. (60 min.)

(1) Morton Downey Jr. (2) In the Heat of the Night Emotions run high when a black businessman attempts to purchase the local newspaper and is ru-(30) MOVIE: "Fighting Back" Based on the true story of Rocky Bleier, who overcame near-crippling war injuries to star with the Super Bowl champion Pittaburgh Steelers.

r Bowl champion Pittaburgh Steele rt Urich, Art Carney, Bonnie Bedel (41) Tal Como Somos (57) The Kingston Trio and Friends: Reu-nion The original Kingston Trio is joined by Tommy Smothers, Mery Travers, Lindsey **ICNNI Lany King Live**

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Miracles of Spring' Var-lous locates are visited during the Spring to present Nature at its most spectacular. 1984. [ESPN] College Basketball: NAIA Tour-nament Championship Game From Ken-ses City, Mo. (2 hrs.) (Live) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Breaking Away' Four teenagers challenge local college boys to a bicycle race. Dennis Christopher, Paul Dooley, Dennis Quaid. 1979. Rated PG.

9:10PM (24) Frontline (CC) An explora-

Justice" episode o NBC's "Crime Story," airing TUESDAY. MARCH 22, Pauli falls in love with a

CRIME STORY

prostitute quest star Kathleen Dennehy) who is a victim in a CHECK JISTINGS

major earthquake hitting California. (R) 9:30PM 3 Frank's Place (CC) During dinner at the Chez, a Wall Street wizard learns that he's been maneuvered out of

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC)
While an AIDS epidemic casts a pall over
Cagney and Lacey's personal lives, the detectives investigate an apparent suicide. 12:30AM (WKRP in Cincinnati (5) (9) (26) News 9) Carol Burnett and Friends (18) Wendy and Me 22 30 Lete Night With David Letter man (in Stereo)

18 Police Story (2) Crime Story (CC) A brothel battle en-sues when Nate attempts to help a friend who's trying to run a legal business in spite of attacks from locels. (80 min.) (in Stereo) More Real People [ESPN] Ski World Weekly series for re-[USA] Edge of Night Rights Years, 1954-1965 Even though civil rights leadership becomes more organized in its protests and thousands of people join together to march from Selms, AL to Montgomery, the movement becomes divided, (60 min.) 12:40AM (20) MOVIE: "Stark: Mirror Image" Police detective Evan Stark reluctantly investigates his best friend a murder and uncovers the victim's dangerous double life. Nicolas Surovy, Kirstle Alley, Dennis Hopper. 1986. (R)

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(5) (38) M*A*S*H

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Leave It to Beaver

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Honeymooners
Diamonds Mike and Christine's search

for the missing body of a friend's husband leeds them to a corrupt funeral-parlor owner. (70 min.) (R)

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Cavalcade' An enterprising silent movie director con-vinces a Broadway star's understudy to try

Racing From Plainefield

11) INN News 18) Untouchables

News (Live)

(57) SCTV

Talking Sports

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11:00PM (3) (1) (3) (6) News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The McKenzie Break

PELICULA: 'Los Hijos de Satanas Las mas descabellada banda de bandole

ros comandada por una bella mujer. Jorgi Rivero, Regina Torne.

41 Desde Hollywood

1:00AM (5) All in the Family 41) Noticiero Univision **B** Divorce Court [CNN] Headline News Joe Franklin [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' (CC) A veteran detective is paired with a brash younger partner to investigate a prostitute's death. Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Gary Busey. 1987. Rated R. (in Stereo) (1) Getting Rich Your Way 61) Gane Scott [USA] Riptide When the guys take jobs as technical advisors on a TV detective series, the show's bickering actors decide

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[USA] Search for Tomorrow 10:30PM @ Alfred Hitchcock Pre-

1:05AM (3) Lave Bost :10AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Prisoner Germans plot an escape at a prisoner-of-war camp in Scotland during World War II, Brian Keith, Helmut Griern, Ian Mendry. 1970, Rated PG. wart Granger, James Mason, Deborah Kerr. 1952. Rated PG. 1:30AM (5) Get Smart

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[CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:40AM (3) Nightwatch [MAX] MOVIE: 'Always' (CC) A soon-to-be-divorced couple are visited by their happily married best friends and a pair of young lovers on the brink of matrimony. Henry Jaglom, Patrice Townsend, Joanna Frank. 1985. Rated R.

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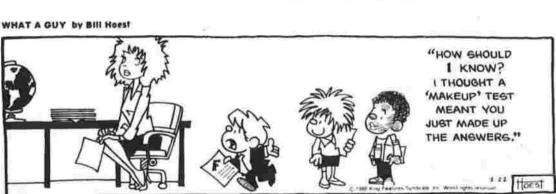






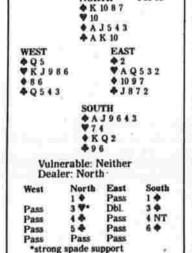








Bridge



New-fangled gadgets

By James Jacoby

closure to the opponents. Today's tour- spades. Three hearts by North was an un- the combined hands. usual jump reverse, showing strong spade support and a singleton heart.

sponses are different. Thus five clubs WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli the cheapest response - shows either no key cards or three. It is up to Inventive bridge minds have given the partner asking for key cards to despecial meanings to bids whose tradi-tional use is infrequent. Using special Since South knew that North could not bids places a burden on the memory of have a strong hand with no key cards, the partnership and requires full dis- he assumed three key cards and bid six nament player must not only be famil- The slam would succeed even withiar with his own agreements, but must out the king of clubs, since declarer also have a rudimentary knowledge of would be able to draw trumps and a wide range of conventional under- throw a club loser on the dummy's

standings that he may encounter. To- long diamonds. That shows the value day's deal shows how modern bidding of a singleton when there is a good trump fit and first-round controls in James Jacoby's books "Jacoby of South marked time with a three-spade Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" bid, hoping that North would show a (written with his father, the late Os-

Blackwood, but Roman key-card

Blackwood, in which the king of the

agreed-upon trump suit counts as a

fifth ace. In addition, the step-re-

club control. When North cue-bid wald Jacoby) are now available at clubs, South asked for aces. But the bookstores. Both are published by partnership was not using ordinary Pharos Books.



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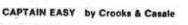
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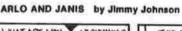


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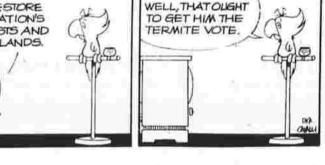
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The president's cocoon

Wherever he goes, a small army always has to travel with him

By W. Dale Nelson The Associated Press

man liked to take a walk every office.

set off from the White House at a Elysees. brisk 120 paces a minute.

Connecticut Avenue, sometimes

ellos. Sometimes the president paused to sign an autograph for a and his brace of Secret Service

cars and an ambulance, escorted says Gulley.

by District of Columbia police cars and motorcycles, pulled up at the club at 10:30 a.m., the ters, their horns draped with with him. It's set up in the president's limousine pulled into an unadorned side entrance lead- president at social occasions.

door, but a White House advance team had vetoed the idea two weeks earlier. Too dangerous. president walked to a freight reputation for taking direction pounds of communications equipelevator, carpeted for the occa- well, still takes direction well. ment for each stop. That would be sion, through a loading dock area He has said of his Sacramento whether he goes for 15 minutes or

IN A ROUTINE that had been rehearsed for days, Brig. Gen. James D. Hittle, the retired Marine officer who is the club president, was supposed to open a door to guide Reagan into the

As they reached the door, Gray Terry, deputy director of the Office of Presidential Advance. whispered to Hittle, "Not in here! The door's locked!" Hittle opened another door into the ballroom, a few yards down the hall. Then the president was taken down a circular staircase to pass through a receiving line of club officials and their wives, and to cut a

Hittle then escorted the president into the dining room. It had all been rehearsed, with Terry playing the part of Reagan. The second of the two steps that led up to the dais had been marked with adhesive tape as precaution against stumbling The white drapes in the windows, normally drawn back, were lowered. The window at the end, where the president would speak, was protected by a bullet-proof glass shield.

"In the old days, I'm told, the Army and Navy Club often invited their neighbor, the president, to all their parties," Reagan said in his remarks. "I've also heard that Benjamin Harrison and Grover Cleveland walked over for a toddy or two. Oh, for the good old days."

Those days are gone forever.

THIS SIMPLE presidential visit, planned for months, had required the initial meeting with 16 White House people two weeks earlier, at least two walk throughs, a number of rehearsals, several more meetings on the site and constant telephone calls. For more than a week beforehand, the White House had been working on communications for the president and his staff. A holding room was needed for the president, where he could receive or make a telephone call if

Club officers proposed an office just off the lobby, but the lobby was too crowded. Finally, they chose a modest security room near the loading dock. Half an hour before the president arrived, traffic on surrounding streets and access to the building were sealed off.

Every moment that he is before public, the president is backed up by a script that spells out his every motion, a staff that looks after his protection and his image and an aerial fleet that can carry limousines and tons of communications equipment anywhere in the world No other leader is accompanied

by quite the pomp and circum-stance that follow the president of the United States. Some presidents have chafed at this structured life. It seems to fit

Reagan like a glove. The trappings help fend off possible danger. They keep the president in constant touch with Washington and other world capitals. They make his public appearances come off smoothly They also insulate the leader of the world's premier democracy from the people he leads.

"Every one of these guys becomes a little more isolated," says Bill Gulley, former director WASHINGTON - Harry Tru- of the White House military

morning, a habit he didn't aban- Not for Reagan is the freedom don even after Franklin D. to browse in bookstores, as Roosevelt died. French President Francois Mit-Promptly at 7 a.m., the presi-terrand likes to do, or to stroll on dent, a fedora on his head and Pennsylvania Avenue as Mitterusually a cane in his hand, would rand recently did on the Champs-

across Lafayette Square and up his inauguration in 1981, the president and first lady Nancy on a circuit of the Washington Reagan did take a walk, on a Monument and Lincoln sunny March Sunday, across Lafayette Park to attend church.

airplanes to use, he would tell me When the motorcade of nine along, everything was orderly," Nixon experimented with hav-

> Jimmy Carter cut out the traditheatrical, brought it back.

period, "For eight years, some- whether he goes overnight."

every night that told me what I statements about his White House

AT HIS ANNUAL summertime party for the press in Santa Barbara, he goes by the book, entering the grounds and walking to a specified spot, then taking a specified route through the crowd The route varied - sometimes A COUPLE OF months after and going at a specified time to a bandstand to make off-the-record

"His time is scheduled very precisely, much more precisely than I would have ever thought,' The next day, Reagan was says James C. McKinney, who wounded in an assassination came to the White House last year attempt outside a Washington as director of the military office. ourist. Often a reporter or two hotel. He hasn't taken a walk in "There was a book printed for the Gorbachev visit, and that ran "The only time that I ever knew only 21/2 days. The book was a president to get out of the corral approximately an inch thick, a A few weeks ago, President was Johnson," Gulley says. "He minute-by-minute rundown of Reagan went two blocks along set his own agenda. This guy who goes where, when, who one of Truman's walking routes would not only tell me what accompanies the president, who Army and Navy Club. Here is who was going to be on the kind of a book that we get if we airplane. "When Nixon came even go to make a speech in Jacksonville, Fla., to a bunch of When the American president ing smartly uniformed trumpe- travels, the White House goes

banners, signal the arrival of the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara, or in Tokyo or Venice. "You can get two helicopters on Club officials had wanted Rea- tional playing of "Hail to the and get the ground crews for gan to come in the elegant front Chief" altogether. Reagan, the them on a C-5A," says Gulley. performer with a flare for the "You also take a car, a backup and a follow-up for Secret Ser-The president, with his back- vice. And in my time it took about Stepping from his limo, the ground as an actor with a 20 communicators and 6,000



EVERYTHING PLANNED - President Reagan, with an Irish derby on his head, greet Margaret Heckler, the U.S. ambassador to Ireland, on Capitol Hill where the president traveled to have his annual

St. Patrick's day luncheon with congressional leaders. Like all his trips, every step of the way was planned long in

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New method of transplanting teeth is studied

By Gunilla Faringer The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark -Tooth transplants may some day replace false teeth and bridges, says a Danish doctor who has spent 30 years of research toward uilding the world's first bank of

> Dr. Ole Schwartz of the Copenhagen Royal Dental College says ne has developed a method to transplant teeth from one part of a patient's mouth to another, and from donors to recipients, after by a blood test. storing the teeth in a freezer. The donors usually are young to the lower jaw or a back tooth to

with The Associated Press. "It is no problem to get hold of teeth from healthy young people, teeth that are fully developed, but not yet infected by disease, which

400 teeth stored at a temperature of minus 328 F. The banked teeth are classified according to the donor's tissue type as determined

people who have had some teeth pulled for orthodontic reasons, Schwartz said in an interview Schwartz said.

would just have been discarded yway," Schwartz said. Schwartz now has more than

"To move teeth from the upper

the front is a standard operation As in organ transplants, possible by matching the tissue today. What's new is the possibil- Schwartz said, the danger in types between the donor and the ity to freeze teeth and use them He said it was easy to remove a

molar from the back of the mouth, hone it to the required shape and transplant it to replace a lost front tooth.

palates, "whose teeth are usually pulled out from the upper jaw over several years. They can be they can be put into the new jaw.

frozen, and when we have built a new jaw from bone from the hip.

The surgery could be most useful for patients with cleft

by the body's immune system. as one might for a vital organ. "When it is a matter of your

new front tooth." he said.

transplanting from one person to recipient," Schwartz said. His another is the threat of rejection bank "is a good sample ... We using strong drugs to suppress close.

life, it is fully justifiable to use planted) teeth still sit firmly in drugs so strong they can have an their places and function well." almost life-threatening effect. It he said. Even with a good match, would be totally unacceptable when it comes to just getting a Schwartz said, gradual rejection "Therefore, I have tried to

was likely, although a transplanted tooth could stay firmly in circumvent rejection as much as place for 20-30 years without Schwartz said.

situation where after five years

over 80 percent of the (trans-

"We haven't solved the problem yet, but rather delayed the

must be done within six months of losing a tooth, before the bone has receded too much. If a trans planted tooth is rejected, it can be

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