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#557 - Application of Michael and Judy Conway and James Gorman for Henley Farms Estates Subdivision on Boston Hill Road.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Information pertaining to these applications is on file in the office of the Zoning Agent, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 9th and 16th day of ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

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# Haggling produces April 1 tax plan

Income-tax bill to get hearing

v Judd Everhart

would likely come back to haunt fund, which still contains about percent. Democrats in next year's \$130 million, under the Demo- Republicans opposed the idea July 1.

haggling among Democrats try- an emergency procedure allow- governor's long-standing prom- 1989-90 budget year. for a new tax on soda and higher year's budget deficit, estimated vote on it on Wednesday and send bill in any form. designed to raise \$118 million in liberals on the committee who O'Neill.

Republicans said Thursday's erasing this year's deficit. The committee draft and hold a public other tax bills designed to elimi- proposed 89-90 budget. 24-16 vote in the Democratic other half will come chiefly from hearing on a bill taxing personal nate the 1988-89 deficit and controlled Finance Committee the budget reserve, or rainy day income over \$100,000, at a rate of 8 balance the \$6.9 billion budget for ment to hold a hearing brought of such a hearing, saying it would 
The April 1 "mini" package

The vote culminated weeks of The bill will be handled under be a waste of time, given the will produce \$247 million for the

ing to eliminate the current ing both the House and Senate to ise to veto a personal income tax By agreeing to move forward ages, to raise \$6 million. That taxes on cigarettes and alcohol. as high as \$247 million, and some designed to raise \$118 million in liberals on the committee who O'Neill.

The Democratic liberals, led by the Democrats decided to worry about balancing the 89-90 budget the final quarter of this budget wanted serious consideration of a Agreement came after the Hartford, Geri W. Langlois of later. They said they needed \$450 co-chairmen and other members Thompson and Walter S. Brooks million to \$500 million more The new taxes would take effect acquiesced to a demand by some of New Haven, want an income through a combination of addi-

**Just 5.1%** jobless in

**February** 

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The nation's unemployment rate in February plunged to 5.1 percent, the lowest point in 15 years, as employers created 289,000 new jobs in a sign of the economy's continued strength, the government re-

ported today. The jobless rate was down 0.3 percentage points from January, itting 5.1 percent for first time since May 1974, the Labor Department said. The rate last was lower in December 1973, when it

created 289,000 new non-farm jobs last month, with the gains

See SCHOOL, page 12 sioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said in testimony pre

for the rate to decline any further

or whether the labor market had already expanded as far as it She said that while the decline was important, most of the whose jobless rates tend to be erratic, notably youth and

"We need another month or so of data to determine whether this single month's phenomenon will Overall, the civilian labor force 142,000 workers found jobs, according to the department's from which the jobless rate is

With the rise in employment, 62.9 percent of working-age Americans held jobs, matching the record high level set in February's job growth was paced by gains in serviceproducing sectors, while employment in goods-producing industries decreased slightly due to a

construction. There were 321,000 new jobs in the service-producing sector of

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### GRAVEYARD WALK - Kitty Visco walks her dog in East Cemetery today. Visco said she walks through the cemetery daily. Bolton to Willington: Don't move freshmen by sending those students to Packman said the move proba-either E.O. Smith School in bly will not save Willington any Mansfield or Windham High money. Bolton's contract with sending those students to Packman said the move proba-by sending those students to Packman said the move proba-bly will not save Willington any that the number of Willington of Willington that the number of Willington and the sending those students to Packman said the move proba-bly will not save Willington any that the number of Willington and the sending those students to Packman said the move proba-bly will not save Willington and the sending those students to payrolls grew by a robust 415,000 members and McKee. Jordan could not be reached for comment that the number of Willington and the sending those students to payrolls grew by a robust 415,000 members and McKee. Jordan could not be reached for comment that the number of Willington and the sending that the number of William and the sending that BOLTON - With as much as School. Today, he revised the Willington is based on a per-pupil students may drop further if the today. \$219,000 at stake, the Board of Education wants to meet with the Bolton officials will send a number of students decreases. Willington Board of Education in hopes of reversing that board's Willington today, said School to pay E.O. Smith about \$3,500 per hopes of reversing that board's Willington today. decision not to send freshmen to Superintendent Richard E. Pack- student and Windham about estimated that if enrollment school, Packman said. Bolton High School in the next man. There is a clause in the \$3,700 per student, he said he did drops to 73 students, the per-pupil Willington now sends 105 studistricts' five-year contract that not see how any money could be cost would rise to \$6,124 per dents to Bolton High, and officials in the seventh year of its record student for a total of \$460,000. a have said students may finish peacetime expansion despite wi-Last week, the Willington school board voted not to send about 40 ninth-graders to Bolton High for the 1989-90 school year, High for the 1989-90 school year, Have said students may tinish their high school years there. 21 days of a request if there is a total of \$460,000, a loss of \$219,520. The Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated, it will cost \$5,105 per to Bolton next year as previously anticipated necessary. Last week, the Willington mandates a joint meeting within saved. the last year of a five-year board." Packman said during the student for a total of \$679,520. If least it's a break-even to discuss the impact of Willing-

# contract. Willington School Superintender Michael McKee estimated board's Thursday meeting at Bolton High. "I think they should give us that courtesy. I think will drop to 88 Willington students will drop to 88 Willington students will drop to 88 Willington students of the prior five board in 18 to 18 t at a cost of \$5,105 per student, or estimated the savings at only Once again, historic accord doesn't interest many voters 'yes' votes in Eighth

About the same number came

The low turnout for the meeting few district voters will show up for the meeting at Robertson when voters will be asked to approve the agreement. At that meeting, the voters will

the district over fire and sewer needed on all five questions to on those other four questions," approve the accord. DiRosa said. The fifth question they were LaBelle has insisted that the referring to concerns the sale of district voters must decide on agreement goes through because legislature.

under which the town and the proved it in principal, will take a district would combine proper- formal vote after the district agreement itself but on four ties each owns to make a more voters have acted Tuesday. specific provisions.

A simple majority vote on each part of the agreement and thus become final, the General Assemquestion will be sufficient to pass will need a "yes" vote as other bly would have to make changes t, provided there are at least 15 parts of the agreement do. in laws that effect the town and Town Mayor Peter DiRosa has district. The request for such At Thursday night's meeting, said he does not think town legislation will be withdrawn if

Thursday night for a meeting at which the historic proposed agreement between the town and agreed, saying "yes" votes would so what the vote is

anders said it was his under- a "no" vote on that question, needed improvements.

many meetings in private at Manchester Herald which they negotiated the new Eighth Utilities District Diagreement. At a later stage, rector Samuel Longest, who the negotiations became pub-

Longest said Thursday that over fire and sewer jurisdiction, has urged district voters he and DiRosa set out to find a to approve the accord. way to eliminate causes of Longest, who is public conflict between the town and works commissioner, said, the district. "I feel we have "It's an agreement the dis- accomplished it," he said. trict can live with and I urge He said the agreement resolves boundary disputes. all the voters to approve it." District voters will decide settles the question of what the issue during a meeting fees the district will pay the Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson School. Longest was among the

town for treating sewage collected in district lines, and provides that property owners

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standing that while a majority
"yes" vote will be needed on four would recommend that we not of the questions, a "no" vote on a fool around with it." Only 10 residents of the Eighth fifth question would not defeat the On Tuesday. DiRosa said there

Utilities District turned out agreement. is only one question the town is

district property on Tolland Turn- some of the particulars of the pike. It was bought as a firehouse agreement because the voters site, but will not be needed if the constitute the district's the district will buy a town-owned The agreement has been apfirehouse instead. proved by district directors.

LaBelle said the property sale. Town directors, who have ap-

listrict President Thomas E. directors would be concerned by the agreement fails to get other

was the principal negotiator lic and involved other reprefor the district in working out sentatives, including lawyers an agreement with the town for both governments.

district directors who opposed will not be charged seweran earlier agreement under connection fees by both the which the district would have town and the district. surrendered all sewer He said that if the agree-That agreement was turned (district residents) can rest in down by district voters in the peace, knowing that consoli-November 1987 election. dation cannot be forced on the After the defeat. Longest district."

ment is implemented, "we

### **About Town**

### D of I meeting slated

The Daughters of Isabella will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on West Middle Turnpike. Note time change. Agnes Buccino and her committee are in

### Art Association to meet

The Manchester Art Association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan Bank, West Middle Turnpike. Charles A. Carter, of Middletown & Guilford, will give an acrylic demonstration, Mr. Carter is known throughout New England for his paintings of coastal New England. The meeting is open to the public.

### Mothers of twins get help

The Mothers of Multiples of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YMCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford, M.O.M. member Holly Vannucci of Enfield will speak to the group on her experiences of raising two sets of twins born 15 months apart. For more information about the support group, call Bev Woodson, 745-4691, or Cindy Morrissey, 643-5365. New members are always welcome.

### **Budd recalled in exhibit**

A memorial exhibit of works in metal and enamel by the late Libby Budd, a longtime Manchester artist and teacher, will open Monday at the Lindgren Gallery at Illing Junior High School. An opening reception of the retrospective exhibit will be held from 7 to 8; 30 p.m. Monday. The exhibit will Obituaries hang through March 31. Gallery hours are 8: 30 a.m to 2:30 p.m.. Monday through Friday.

### Lutz holds art auction

The Lutz Children's Museum is sponsoring an Art Auction at the Manchester Country Club, 305 Main St., tonight at 7:30 p.m. A preview of the works will Admission is \$5 per person. Tickets are available at the Lutz or at the door. There will be door prizes. wine and cheese, coffee and cake served.

### Sci Fi discussion set

Bentley Memorial Library, 206 Bolton Center Road, will host the third book discussion in the our-part series on "The Literature of Science Jr. of Coventry; three daughters. 11:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Hartford. Survivors include a she told police she lost control of her car. Fiction," Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. The book Ursula K. LeGuin. No preregistration is required. Participation is free of charge and everyone is welcome. Call Elizabeth Thornton, director of the library at 646-7349 for more information.

Explanation is required. Participation is required. Partici

### Learn to square dance

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream-plus level dance Saturday, March 18, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike. Bill Mager will call the dance. Joan and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds. A round dance workshop will be offered from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Donation is \$8 per couple. Spectators are welcome.

### Parents host open dance

Parents Without Partners is having an open dance Matthew R. Musulin, 52, of 166 Windsor; a daughter, Carolyn N. Saturday at 11 a.m. in the First Saturday, March 18, featuring IV B.C. The dance Hilliard St., died Wednesday Johnston of East Hartford, with Church of Christ, 250 Main St., will be held at the Ramada Inn. East Windsor, 161 (March 8, 1989). Bridge St., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

He was born in Aberdeen.

Card-carrying members will pay \$6 and all others

Wash.. May 5, 1936, the son of

She was predeceased by by a

There are no calling hours. The \$8. There will be a cash bar, For more information, Matt and Mary Musulin of son, Raymond G. Noble Jr., and a Holmes Funeral Homes, 400 Main call Diane. 872-7518. or Ken. 568-4428.

### Testimonial dinner slated

The American Legion, Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Baer and First District President Muriel Grover with a Joint Testimonial Dinner Saturday, March 18, beginning at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Deaths Elsewhere

### Thoughts

"It is better to be hated for what you are than loved for what you are not."

There's a great temptation to be less than honest device on humans, died Thursday, ship and hoped to be a profes- worked in several media, includabout ourselves, to pretend to be who we are not. after suffering cardiac arrest. He sional football player until World The only thing worse than lying to others is lying to was 70. ourselves about ourselves. God accepts us as we Beahan died a day after he

# Kermit Beahan

Beahan, who dropped the atomic 70,000 persons.

hospital in Nassau Bay, near his

HOUSTON (AP) — Kermit Aug. 9, 1945, killing an estimated AIDS for three years.

SUPER STORE — Barry Fields, man- Zhuta, student council treasurer. The

Jeanette I. (Rondeau) Jean. 63. Force, and was a member of the Hartford, is in charge of

Thursday (March 9, 1989) at was a member of St. Bridget Memorial donations may be

Hickey, both of Coventry; two Bridget Church, 80 Main St. He was born Jan. 29, 1904, in the

195). Willimantic. A Mass of Montclair Drive, East Hartford. of the few teachers that went to

Christian burial will be at 10 a.m. wife of the late Raymond G. homes of his pupils until his

Coventry. Burial will be in St. 1989) at her home. She was born in He was married to the late

Mary's Cemetery, Coventry, Cal- Manchester and lived in town for Delsie A. (Appel) Gilbert, who ling hours are today from 7 to 9 several years, but she lived in died in 1976. He is also survived by

at St. Mary's Church. Route 31. Noble died Wednesday (March 8, retirement at the age of 82.

of Berry Avenue, Coventry, died Rhode Island National Guard He arrangements.

Springfield. Mass. She was a James, John and Andrew Mu- Hartford 06118.

Elizabeth Jean and Karen of Christian burial at noon in St. Manchester.

ing to Coventry 32 years ago. She of Paradise Valley. Ariz.; a Shelley T. Gilbert

former Hartford resident, mov-sulin; a brother, Michael Musulin

was a communicant of St. Mary's sister. Diane Glannville of West

Claudia Mayer of Willimantic. Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from Potter Funeral

ager of the Main Street branch of

Connecticut National Bank, checks the

merchandise available at the "Super

Student Store" at Washington School

Tuesday, Students are Gena Orlowski,

student council president, and Bobby

Rockville General Hospital. Church.

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Matthew R. Musulin

Jeanette I. Jean

Church, Coventry.

Beahan, who dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki and said he Beahan, a native of Joplin, Mo., Beahan, a native of Joplin, Mo., mid-1970s as part of an offbeat Lottery wanted the distinction of being attended Rice Institute, now Rice culture that included longtime the last man ever to use the University on a football scholar- friendrock singer Patti Smith. He ing collage and film. War II came along. focused heavily on homosexual

underwent prostate surgery in a hospital in Nassau Bay, near his startling photography of sadomstartling photography of sadom-Rev. John P. Gwozdz home in suburban Clear Lake. BOSTON (AP) - Robert Map- asochism and his depiction of St. James Church Beahan was the bombardier on plethorpe, an avant-garde photo- athletic male nudes.

# brings drug arrest

Probe of burglary

Police Roundup

The investigation of a burglary in January led Phursday to the arrest of the break-in victim hursday on charges he has been operating a drug factory at the home. Richard Smith, 26, of 80 Devon Drive, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana, operating a drug factory, and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said.

In addition, Daniel Shea, 27, of 57 Boulder Road. who was at the Devon Drive home when police began a search there Thursday night, was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, police said. According to reports, police began watching Smith's residence after they investigated the burglary he reported in January and noticed suspicious activity, including heavy, short-term traffic in the area, and drug-related items in his

garbage. Smith was released on a \$5,000 surety bond while Shea was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond Both men are scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court March 15.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

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versity, had served in the U.S. Air Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East

brothers. Leo Rondeau of Coven- Burial will be in St. Joseph's Episcopal Rectory, South Farms, Manchester Superior Court March 21.

whom she lived; 16 grandchild- Wethersfield, with the Rev. Do-

# Driver is charged

Police have charged a Manchester woman in nnection with an accident last month at the Senior citizens' Center that seriously injured a 67-year-old local woman, police said. RoseMarie P. Pierro, 64, of 128 Maple St., was narged with reckless driving in the accident which

inned Lois F. Churila between Pierro's car and her own Feb. 28, police said. Churila was walking with her husband, John, 71. in a parking lot at the rear of the center at 549 E. fiddle Turnpike when she was struck by a Toyota Corolla driven by Pierro, police said. Churila was taken by Life Star Helicopter to

Besides his parents, he is Home Care Association of East Hartford Hospital with severe leg injuries. She is She was born May 20. 1925, in survived by four sons, Paul. Hartford, 70 Canterbury St., East listed in stable condition, according to a hospital Before hitting Churila, Pierro's car hit a car as she was trying to make a left turn into the center's driveway, police said. Pierro decided to enter the lot Lynn, Ore.; and two aunts and an Shelley T. Gilbert. 85. died and park before exchanging insurance information Thursday (March 9, 1989) at St. with the driver of the other car, police said. As Lionel Jean: a son, Lionel Jean The funeral will be Saturday at Elizabeth Health Center. East Pierro drove down the driveway of the parking lot. Pierro was treated at Manchester Memoria

Hospital for minor injuries and released, a hospital

spokeswoman said. She is scheduled to appear in

### **Scout News**

### Home. 456 Jackson St. (Route Emma M. (Arit) Noble. 90. of 83 a teacher of plane and organ, one Boy Scout Troop 47

banquet and Court of Honor at South United Methodist Church. Webelos scouts and their Awards were presented by Jon Eastwood, senior

East Hartford for most of her life.
She is survived by two sons.
Robert J. Noble of East Windsor and William R. Noble of South
Windson a daughter Corporation.

Here also survived by a son. Keren A. Gilbert of East Hartford, and another brother, H. Closson Gilbert of Wallingford.

A memorial service will be held

Salar day and service will be held

Wilson star: Cooper Silva and Another Day and Eric Wilson star: Cooper Silva and Another Day and Eric Wilson star: Cooper Silva and Another Day and Eric Wilson star: Cooper Silva and Another Day and Eric Wilson star: Cooper Silva and Another Day and Eric Wilson star: Cooper Silva and Another Day and Eric Wilson star: Cooper Silva and Another Day and Eric Wilson star: Cooper Silva and Another Day and Eric Wilson star: Cooper Silva and Another Day and Eric Wilson star: Cooper Silva and Another Day and East Wood, senior patrol leader; George Silva assistant patrol leader, and Jason Lawrence, librarian.

The following boys advanced in rank: Adam Usello, tenderfoot; Minhtriet Nguyen and Eric Wilson star: Cooper Silva and Another Day and East Wood, senior patrol leader; George Silva assistant patrol leader; and Jason Lawrence, librarian. Skill awards were earned by Adam Ucello and Eric Howarth, family living and first aid; Brendan McCaffrey and Christopher O'Hara, cooking. Merit badges were presented to Seth Egnasko and Eric Wilson, citizenship in the nation; Brendan Portland. Ore. He had been a resident of Manchester for the past two years.

He was a public school teacher in Hartford for the past 24 years. He was an honors graduate of Holles Fund and G. Noble Jr., and a daughter, Marion Noble.

Graveside services will be Memorial donations may be sent to the Emmanuel Church building fund, in care of Cathleen Sheridan, treasurer, 18 Birch Mill Road, Killingworth 06417. McCaffrey and Christopher O'Hara, safety: Tom Eric Wilson, communications; Brendan McCaffrey and Christopher O'Hara, first aid; Michael Robertson, Jon Eastwood, George Silva and Andrew Zadnik, camping; David Currier,

Senior scouts passing the American Heart Association requirements for cardiopulmonary resuscitation and emergency cardiac care were ason Lawrence, David White, Ed Wilson, Scott the plane that dropped an atomic grapher, died Thursday at the George Silva, Minhtriet Nguyen, Andrew Zadnik

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in Nev Mapplethorpe, whose worked England: Connecticut daily: 928, Play Four: 7897. Massachusetts daily: 1865. Tri-state daily: 594, 9408. Rhode Island daily: 3877.

Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 11, 13, 19, 27, 35.

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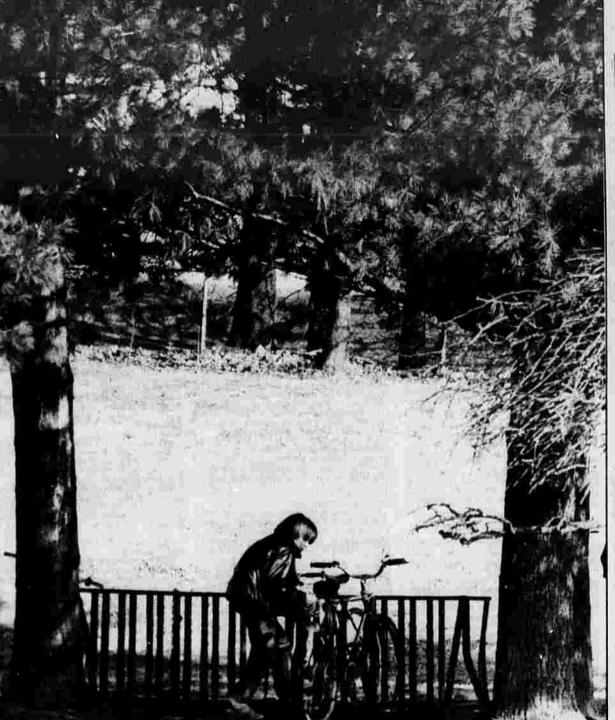
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# LOCAL & STATE



UNCHAINED - Justin Estell, a seventhgrader at Illing Junior High School, unchains his bicycle outside the school

Thursday. Estell is ready for the ride home after a day at school.

# Single-step renovation plan is favored for Cheney Hall

ceed with plans for the complete renovation in a single step.

March 23 with the mechanical engineers for the project. Bemis delayed while the foundation was toward the restoration. Plans are stage lighting and other electrical trying to determine whether it being made for a fund drive. and mechanical plans in a further should do all the work in one Town directors have passed a effort to see if savings can be contract or divide it into phases. resolution calling for a grant of up made. It might be possible to seek bids on the job by mid-June, according guarantee the first-year interest in the Municipal Building. the C'Neill should not be disqualified. to Edward J. Breen, an architect on the loan. Cheney Hall Foundation met at with Malmfeldt Associates of Members of the foundation's the Probate Court.

with Malmfeldt Associates of Glastonbury, which is designing the restoration.

The current estimate for com
The current es

loan from local banks of up to \$1.2 already owns some lights. million as a major source of When the hall is renovated. Architects for the restoration of financing the restoration. While LTM will manage the hall and historic Cheney Hall have been the loan has not been finally will stage its own performances told by a committee from the approved by the banks, founda-there. Cheney Hall Foundation to pro- tion members expect that it will Committee members will meet

Work on the plans had been be paid back from contributions and Sipala of Hartford, to discuss

pleting the work is just under savings. state grants from the Connecticut \$1.67 million, including architec- One was in having voluteers Historical Commission. From

foundation hopes to reduce that supplier has already pledged to mutual funds and the foundation figure by eliminating some work.
if possible, and having some work

Lockers and some partitions

those funds to pay bills for the done by contributors after the from theatrical dressing rooms in restoration. main contract is completed. the basement of the hall were Kuehl, Herbert Stevenson,

tect from the firm, but did not suggested that some savings awarded a \$400,000 state grant for

tural and engineering fees. But paint walls in the basement after now on. Kuehl said, money from the building committee of the the contract work is done. A paint the grants will be deposited in

The committee, which met
Wednesday, discussed some possibilities with Breen and Carl F.
Hakewessell Jr., another archiLittle Theatre of Manchester.

Rudin, Refer Stevenson, foundation chairman, and Gloria
DellaFera, a foundation member were given authority to sign the

# Balf Co. gets OK to excavate; praise for hiking trail a concern

portion of the channel and cover-ing the pipe with soil and footings of the bridge. He said the vegetation to act as a ramp for pipe, with proper landscaping, The Conservation Commission hikers, said Tom Galeota, an could fit in with the surroundings. has unanimously approved a engineer for Fuss & O'Neill Inc. of Smith said he would walk the proposal by the Balf Co. to Manchester. Normally, the firm area with Galeota Monday and excavate land at 1046 Tolland would use only the riprap chan-make a final recommendation on Turnpike that requires channeling drainage from the site into the The pipe would stick about two how the trail should be accommodated. Commission members un-

An open riprap channel which particularly attractive," he said. concrete for area roads. would carry water from a sedi- Commission member Mark The firm's application for wementation basin near the excava-tion site to the river would cross trail are sometimes the focal mits are scheduled for a March 20 the hiking trail, making it difficult for walkers.

To solve the problem. Balf proposed using a pipe for a may be difficult to maintain if said.

This are scheduled for a March 20 public hearing before the Planning and Zoning Commission. Senior Planner Stuart B. Popper said.

feet up out of the ground and be animously agreed to allow Smith .

# Board rules 'no conflict,' but second vote is needed

The Ethics Commission voted both committees. on a conflict-of-interest case "To me, there's definitely a absent commissioners to take Thursday and then discovered it conflict of interest, even though part in the discussion. present to make the ruling even though he's qualified," Cohen said.

Commission and of a citizens' als resign their positions. committee studying the Hocka- "I see that the commission is num River Linear Park. O'Neill asked for an opinion on these issues." Cohen said. from the commission when the "I see nothing wrong with sional services in planning park ing," Dobkin responded.

and O'Neill Inc., which is one of official, instead of a volunteer. nine engineering firms invited to "The people that have the submit proposals for park expertise are involved in those

O'Neill's firm could submit park the town of taking advantage of proposals without him resigning the expertise."

from his position on the advisory

In another matter, the commiscommission or the citizens' com- sion tabled the discussion of mittee studying the river park. whether private work that Ro-The commission agreed that nald Kraatz, town health direc-O'Neill must abstain from voting tor, plans to do for a local mental Kraatz said he would have to or acting with those groups when health agency presents a conflict consider the move before apthey discuss the park project.

But after the vote. Ethics fund part of the work.

of interest because the town will proaching Town Manager Robert B. Weiss about the issue. Commission member Jonathan

Diane Comollo and Robert discussion until the absent members could hear the

In the meantime, the commission members said it would not be nappropriate if O'Neill submited improvement proposals. "He's perfectly safe in bidding. Now he has an informal opinion of

another hearing on the case when the missing members are available. FitzGerald said.

O'Neill has said he has not been involved in the different architects in town, specifically those with experience renovating vintage buildings as recommended by the involved in the discussions by the On Tuesday, the Board of citizens' committee over what Directors unanimously approved

should be included in the request an appropriation of \$30,000 to hire for proposals.

In addition, he said it will be up

Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said the

"This is not a town with one architect," Werkhoven said. to the town's public works directors' subcommittee on involved." tor to recommend which firm space needs and the citizens' should be given the work. committee should meet and de-Ethics Commission member cide which firm to hire. because of his expertise and recommended hiring the Law-vember election.

Commission member Sol Co-hen disagreed. He said he would hold a referendum on Lawrence's Werkhoven said.

only vote for a motion allowing Commission members seemed O'Neill to bid for the project if he to agree that there was at least resigned from his positions on the appearance of a conflict of interest, and they wanted the

didn't have enough members it's only a matter of a few dollars. Kraatz has asked for the commission's opinion because he The case involves engineer Cohen said he felt the commis- Manchester Mental Health Team William O'Neill, a member of the sion should set a precedent in to research housing for people Advisory Park and Recreation cases of this nature, that individu- with severe and prolonged men-

In his role as health director tending to lean over backwards Kraatz works with all the mental town decided to seek proposals leaning over backwards if we chester. He said those organizafrom consulting firms for profes- establish the legitimacy of lean-

FitzGerald said there would be O'Neill is the president of Fuss a difference if O'Neill were a town under a Town Charter provision that could allow the Board of fields," Fitzgerald said. "If we The commission voted 4-1 that are not careful, we would prohibit Directors to adopt a resolution stating it is in the town's best Kraatz's work. FitzGerald said

# Mercier discovered that commission rules require an affirmative vote of five members. Members More information at the Probate Court. The other members decided to continue the discussion, until the other members decided to continue the discussion, until the other members decided to continue the discussion until the other members decided to continue the discussion until the other members decided to continue the discussion until the other members decided to continue the discussion until the other decided to continue the discussion until the decided to continue the decided to

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

A member of the Board of zens' committee instead. Directors has criticized a recom- "The town has spent good architectural firm that planned a said Tuesday. panded police station last year to probably be able to compil

officially voted that O'Neill would be in conflict of interest in bidding hoven said the town should talk to for the project, commission a number of architects before members said he would have to deciding who will calculate cost resign from both the advisory and citizens' panels.

estimates on proposals made by the Municipal Space Needs Study citizens' panels. the Municipal Space Needs Study
The commission will schedule Committee, a group of citizens week offered to

building and \$8.5 million police station and appointed the citiBY

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MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

mendation that the town hire the money on Mr. Lawrence." Weiss new municipal building and ex- Weiss said Lawrence would Gerald said today.

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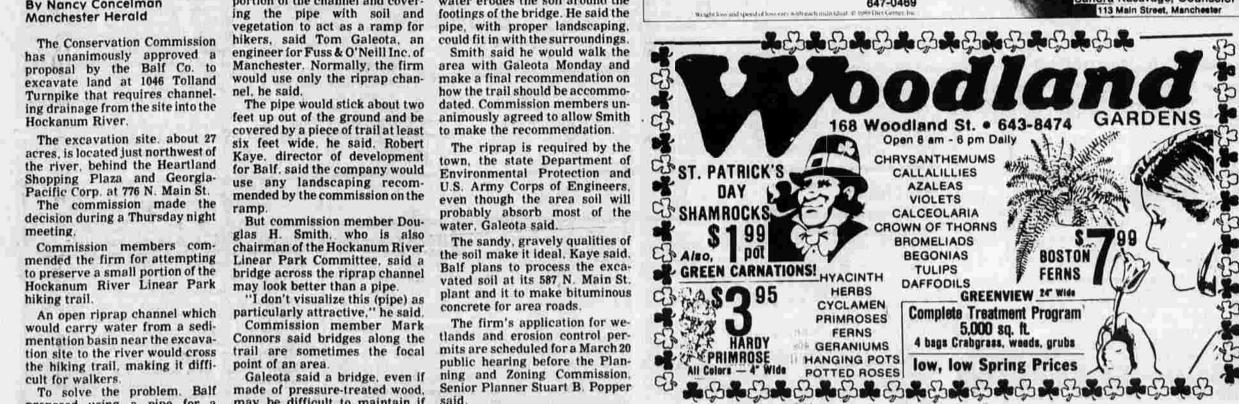
has information from previous "He's (Weiss) trying to dictate." Werkhoven said. Werkhoven argued that the

committee member Eugene Sie-"Other architects should be

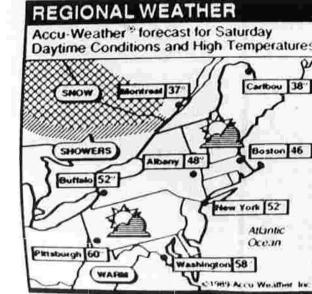
important because the town Town Manager Robert B. Weiss referendum ready by the No-

"Realfood makes the difference at Diet Center."

Real people need real food. That's why I went food That's why I went food They don't Diet Canter. starve you to death or make you live on prepackaged foods. It's a



# Weather

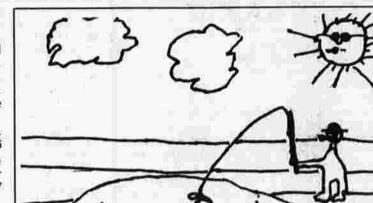


# Clear, sunny Saturday

Manchester and vicinity: Sunny today. High 35 to 40. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Low 20 to 25. Wind light north.

north. Clear tonight. Low 15 to 20. day. High in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy Sunday. High in the 40s.

Sunny Saturday. High 45 to 50. Partly cloudy Sunday. High in the Coastal: Partly sunny today. High 35 to 40. Wind north 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight. Low 25 to 30. Wind light north. Sunny Saturday. High in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy Sunday. High in the 40s. Northwest hills: Sunny today. High in the upper 30s. Wind light Wind nearly calm. Sunny Satur-



SUNNY - Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Hartnett, a fourth-grader at Verplanck School.

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Students named to the part-time president's list were Michele A. Robb, 275 Autumn St.; Carol A. Tedesco, 130 Edgerton St.; Bernard R. Evans, 435 Long Hill Road, Andover: Cheryl P. Brown, 12 Juniper Lane, Bolton; and Mara S. Kornfeld, 7 Antrim Road, Coventry.

### MCC announces dean's list

Manchester Community College has named these full-time students to the dean's list for the fall

MANCHESTER - April E. Adams, 47 Deerfield Drive: Diane L. Adamy, 28 Philip Road; Judy A. Carlson, 365 S. Main St.: Mark G. Cusson, 279 Fern St.: Kristin E. Ferraioli, 193 Homestead St.: Thayer A. Gowdy, 424 N. Main St.; and Martin J. Haner, 23 Santina Drive: Kimberly E. Hayes, 170 Hilliard St. Alia I. Keiss, 173 Union St.: Timothy G. Kelley, 41 Lilley St.: Fay Kies, 153 Maple St.: Christopher LeBlanc, 21 Kenwood Drive: Christina Lee, 127 Main St.; and Melanie A. Majewski, 39 Glenwood St.: David McKenna, 101 Walker St.: Laurie McKenna, 136 Broad St.: Alfred Meek II, 158 Forest St.: Cheri Pelletier, 145 Park St.; William E. Proctor, 65 Spruce St.: Janine Rodrigue, 660 Birch Mountain Road: Peter J. Wolfgang, 193 Grissom Road: and Leona M. Zalewski, 158 Forest St.

BOLTON - Victor D. Herring, 31 Carpenter Road: Judith Meld. 51 Lyman Road: Diane Schmidt, 10 High Meadow Road; Helena Stidsen, 23

COVENTRY - Barbara Hobbs, 85 Wrights Mill Road; Kathle Lee, 425 Ripley Hill Road; Jane Loftus, 105 Deborah Drive; and Erik Varszegi, 73 Pine Lake Drive.

### Part-time students honored

Part-time students at Manchester Community College who have been named to the dean's list for

MANCHESTER - M. Tracy Albert, 82 Brei Road: Barbara A. Amende, 170 Loomis St.: Sandra Barrerra, 67 Hemlock St.: Kenneth Benjamin, 168 Oak St.; Maureen Bordeaux, 80 Columbus St.; Kathy Bosworth, 81 Wells St.; Sara Caspi, 156 Green Manor Road: Teresa Danis, 108 Chestnut St.: Linda Davidson, 225 Summit St.; and Bridget Donovan, 48 Helaine Road: Catherine Dorau, 139 Bryan Drive: Diane Ferron, 80 Bretton Road; Marisa-Bianca Fleming, 118 Park St.; Karen Gessay, 32 Carpenter Road: James Harkins, 128 Campfield Road Richard Haynes, 19 Trotter St.; Patricia Herdic, 91 Kimberly Hoyng, 49 S. Hawthorne St.: and Warren Lee, 121 Shepard Drive: Saralyn Miller, 118 McKee St.; Sandra Peterson, 400 Tolland Turnpike; Jane Reale, 11 Bonner Road: Gloria Rizza, 1 Lincoln St.; Norman Ross, 48 Hartland Road: Matthew Schmid, 38 Camp Meeting Road: Frances Segal, 54 Coburn Road: Linda Segall, 46 Joyce Lane: Gini Staubach, 114 New State Road: and Mary Walsh, 54 Maple St.

### On Stonehill dean's list

Two Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College. North Easton. Mass., for the fall semester. They are Ruth S. Glaeser of 124 Broad St., a senior, and Danielle M. Iezzi of 111 Ralph Road, a

### Sheehy earns college honors James P. Sheehy, a senior at the University of Condominium, \$52,250.

Lowell, Lowell, Mass., has been named to the dean's Paul R. Marte, executor for the will list for the fall semester. He is majoring in electrical engineering.

### Two honored at Bridgeport

Timothy Cyr of 20 Packard St. and Deborah J. Goodman of 214 S. Main St., have been named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport for the fall Cyr is majoring in visual arts and Goodman in

### Two earn academic honors

Margaret E. Caffrey of 23 Linnmore Drive and Jill M. Mohr of 41 Nike Circle have been named to the dean's list at Case Western Reserve University. Cleveland, Ohio, for the fall semester Caffrey is a senior and Mohr is a sophomore.

### Majoring in journalism

David M. Howard, son of Gordon and Carol Howard of Andover, has been named to the dean's list at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, for the fall R. and Giona M. Paternostro, Briar-Howard is a senior majoring in journalism.

### On Savannah dean's list

Gregory P. Eltringham of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at Savannah College of Art and Design, Savannah, Ga.

### Michaud graduates at BC

Lynn M. Michaud, daughter of Joel and Elaine Michaud of 125 West St., a recent graduate of Boston Jung of Thief River Falls, Minn. He has two sisters, N.J. He has two sisters, Ea Rin, 10 and Young Rin, 9. College, Chestnut Hill, Mass. now has a position Audra, 5, and Ashley, 2. with AT&T in New York City as an account executive in the sales division. She was a member of Delta Mu Delta Honor born Feb. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Society and was listed in Outstanding Young maternal grandparents are Howard and Arlene Women of America. She graduated with a bachelor Midford of Wethersfield, his paternal grandparents grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Handley of science degree in marketing and international are Albert and Jeannette Robitaille of Pawtucket,

### **Honor Rolls**

Manchester High Here is the second-quarter honor roll for Mancheter High

GRADE 11
High Honors
Mark Aramil, Torl Baskerville,
Sherri Bell, Meg Berte, Shervi Brandallk, Catherine Burgess, Heather Burnett, Dave Campbell.
Kimberiv Cherko, Sherry Combra,
Patricla Caogan, Susie Couture, Matthew Daube, Tammi Dulberger, Erin
Farrell, Palge Gletek, Mary Hayes,
Douangnivanh Hemmavanh.
Heidi Howarth, Britt Kornfeld, Melisa
Lato, Marile Lavotori, Mark Longo,
Jerrod Lumpkin, Alexandra O'Brien,
Diana Pappas, Hope Sostman, Jonathan Soule, Abby Stoltz, Marcy Sultor,
Katherine Tonucci.

Corona, Lucas Cosgrove, Alexia Cruz, ian Dairymple.

Jean Faber, Christine Fellows, David Francoline, Jeanette Gala, David Ghobrial, Russell Gray, Ian Greenwald, Jason Hawkins, Dineen Henson, Michael Irrera, Emil Issavi-Babroud, Lisa Kennedy, Jeffrey Martens.

Cassandra McBride, Robert McCaffery, Ebony Miller, Donna Moore, Naomi Munir, David Mutch, Truc Nguyen, Stephen Odlerna, Nicholas Palermo, Uyen Phan, Meredith Phillips, Melina Quaglia, Crolg Rho, Ilana Robbins, Brenda Rockwood, Jenniter Rovegno, Leonard Sadosky, Stacey Shelton, Elissa Shore, Laura Sines, Tanya Sines, David Smith, Michelle Smith, Thitpasimh Sourinho, Debra Strimike, Jodi Widmer, Theresa Wolk-Lanlewski, David Young, Kathryn Zeidler. St. James School

thryn Zeidier.

GRADE 12
High Honors
Mindy Addabbo, Atul Aggarwal,
Zachary Allaire, Lauren Beil, Jeffrey
Bernier, Meredith Blodget, Cynthia
Boober, Jacqueline Brenner, Andrew
Bushnell, Heien Call, Thomas Candon,
Karen Cappucci, Christopher Cheyer,
Robert Dayton.
Keith Diyeso, John Dormer, Colette
Factora, Andrew Fotta, Stephanie Garrepy, Wendi Griffin, Michael Hahn, Jill
Hampson, Kimberly Hanson, Dana
Hensley, Craig Hempstead, Alyssa
Homan, Gregg Horowitz, Jessy Kitischian, Jodi Koehler, Rebecca Kuranva, Alison Larkin, Kathryn Lerch.
Lynn Lesniak, Karen Link, Sheri
Marchuk, Catherine Meduski, Nicole
Meyer, Jennifer Miller, Lorl Parker,
Pamela Pasay, Caryn Robichaud, Birgif Sauer, Kim St. Martin and Carla
Trovato.

Regular Honors

Erik Anderson, Richard Arendt, Dione Ashton, Edward Bastarache, Kim Bergeron, Lisa Banetti, Steven Bowers, Kevin Boyle, Darren Brown, Jennifer Burr, Merry Chadzlewicz, William Diana.

Mark Dietz, Jodi Dowds, Pameia Duguay, Christopher Dyke, John Eccher, Erin Egan, Alexander Ettel, Cynthia Fish, Janice Freschiln, Tarshia Garrett, Amy Gates.

Nancy-lyn Gildden, Andrea Goodman, Mellssa Gordon, Sanya Gulliksen, Elizabeth Halloran, Russell Harlow, Douglas Harvey, Brenda Hernandez, Heather Hostetter, Nell Impelluso, Christine Johnson, Kerl Kane, Daniel Keisey, Joseph Kiss, Kristen Krukas, Mellssa Lajole, Sandra LeBrun.

Amy Lema, James Ludes, Jonathan Lutin, Sandra MacKenzie, Carl Mahlstedt, Jonas McCray, John Melesko, Kimberly Melluzzo, Alicla Mezritz, Cilfford Mickity, Michelle Miner, Carrie Morehouse.

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### New Books

Whiton Memorial Library Bergman — The magic lantern Bringham — Passion and prejudice Bloom, ed. — Arthur Miller's Death of rowne — The economic time bomb Caine — Being a widow Chin — Children of China Cohen — Men of zeal Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald Windcrest Farms in Hebron, seems to

Ledeen—Perilous statecraft
McGinniss — Blind faith
Read — The deadly embrace
Restak — The mind
Ruskin — The quilt
Sheehan — A bright shining ile
Sloane — Eric Sloane's America
Smith — Johnny Carson
Sweeney — Overcoming insomnia
Utley — Cavaller in buckskin
Waltzkin — Searching for Bobby
isher FICTION
Babson — Cover-up story
Barker — Cabal
Bass — The Belfast connection
Browne — Hot Siberlan Dalton — AIDS and the law Danlloff — Two lives, one Russia Dawling — Perfect women Goldwater — Goldwater Haver — A star is born

Hebben — Pel and the picture of innocence
Higgins — A season in hell
Holland — Bump in the night
Hughes — Preclous in his sight
James — Possession
Leib — Fire arrow
Leleune — Professor in peril
Le m — Hospital of the ransfiguration ransflguration
McBain — Lullaby
McMurtry — Anything for Billy
Martini — The Simeon chamber
Maxwell — Kiss me twice Maxwell — Kiss me twice
Michaels — Smoke and mirrors
O'Donnell — A good night to kill
Pickard — Dead crazy
Riley — A vision of light
Ruff — Deadly reunion
Shreve — A country of strangers
Tax — Union Square
Unger — The turkey war
Uris — Mitla Pass
Winkler — The intruders
Wiudyka — The past is another
country veb
Cheek — Pause between acts
Cohen — Island of steel
Collins — Prime time
Cross — Prisoners of paradise
Dailey — Rivals
Dunant — Snow storms in a hot

### **Public Records**

the farm's barn.

IN THE PINK - Pinky, a cat from

have no where to go as she sits on a

ladder. Pinky often climbs the ladder in

Jean A. Harvey to Jeffrey T. Chickerella and Jennifer D. Wong,

159-161 Wetherell St., \$176,000. David K. and Merilyn L. Lyon to Nicholas A. and Marylou Peters, 262 Blue Ridge Drive, \$261,000. Janice F. D'Abate to Richard G. and Julie M. Dabate, Royal Arms of Laura E. Osella to Janice F. Dabate, Homestead Park, \$100,000. Dale J. and Judith L. Soldat to Dennis M. and Mary Ann Sines, 126 Highland St., Unit H. \$120,000. Ruth P. Cram to Ronald L. Hudson,

Un Chu Hudson, Young Ki Baek and Jong Sock Back, 561 Adams St., John M. and Alberta S. Groman to Terrell A. Rice Jr. and Carol W. Rice, Main and Henry Streets, \$204,000. Savin and Lillian Zavarella to David K. and Marilyn L. Lyon, Porterfield Condominium, \$175,000. MultiTech New England Inc. to Vaino and Marie T. Parson, Oak Grove Farms, \$124,900. Manchester Townhouse Associates to Thomas J. Taylor Jr., Woodbridge Condominium, conveyance tax, \$110. Elizabeth S. Levine and David G. Smith to Janet H. Herman and Anthony J. St. Marie, 23 Bonner Road, conveyance tax, \$161.70. Robert W. and Anne Overton to Kurt

Linwood Drive, Leland Drive, \$208,000.

Robitaille, Nicholas Russell, son of Russell and

Jody Midford Robitaille of 136 Stillfield Road, was

MultiTech New England Inc. to Kelly, Stoneybrook Condominium,

William H. Hyde Jr. and Judith B. conveyance tax. Andrew Ansaldi and Andrew An- \$169,900. conveyance tax.

saldi Jr. to Sharon B. Kelley, 380 Carol L. Henning, 95 Goodwin St., Timrod Road. \$377,800. MultiTech New England Inc. to Iris MultiTech New England Inc. t H. Jeanes, Oak Grove Farms Con- George A. and Betty L. Mochon, Oak dominium, \$119,900. estate of Gladys G. Mason, to Doris Inc. to Florence T. Lester, Wood-

nium, \$120,000. Donald and Elizabeth M. Olschefs-Paul and Judith A. Halford, 15 Phelps Maria B. Scimonelli, Dougherty Est-

Road, \$170,000. Michael J. Merovonich to Arthur F. Therian Jr. and Gertrude E. Therian, Alice C. Jarvis and John D. LaBelle, Quitclaim deeds for the estate of Alexander Jarvis, to Stanley J. Bysiewicz to Shirley R. town of Manchester, Birch Street, Bysiewicz, 386-390 Main St., no

Jung, Russell Thomas, son of Thomas and Janet

Kang, Chan Lee, son of Yong and Hyun Seo Kang
Thieme Jung of 137 Helaine Road, was born Feb. 21 of 50-B Downey Drive, was born Feb. 21 at

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal

His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Frank grandparent is Chang Nam E. Kang of Ridgewood,

andmother is Dorothy Thieme of St. Paul, Minn. grandparent is Hae Suk Seo of Korea, His paternal

wood Drive, Valley View Road, Sally E. Bellisle, 19 Johnson Terrace,

Samuel and Mildred E. Zipkin to Michael A. and Jean M. Zipkin, James L. McNally Jr. and Lorie A. Oakland Terrace, no conveyance tax. Samuel and Mildred E. Zipkin to Hyde to Andrew Ansaldi and Andrew Ruth S. Martin to Bernard A. and

Ansaldi Jr., Mountain Farm, no Darlene M. Niedzielski, two parcels, Harvard Street and Harvard Road. saldi Jr. to William H. Hyde Jr. and James K. and Carol L. Henning to Judith B. Hyde, 2 Timrod Road, no Vivianne Page, Manchester Gardens Andrew Ansaldi and Andrew An- Joseph J. White to James K. and

Grove Farms Condominium, \$122,900. William R. Meyer, executor for the Manchester Townhouse Associates Gorsch, Northfield Green Condomi- bridge Condominium, conveyance tax Doris E. Whiting to Richard T.

kie to Suzanne M. Maillet, 28 West St., Regius and Linda A. Martin, 57-59 Michael W. and Diane M. White to Derekseth Corp. to Paul M. and

Karen M. Lessard to Richard B. and George A. Thompson IV to Agnes M.

Thompson, 222 Valley View Road, no

conveyance tax.

Elizabeth Handley Keithline of Arlington, Mass.

formerly of Manchester, was born Feb. 2 at St

Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, Mass, Her maternal

of West Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. John Keithline of Glastonbury.

Thompson, 231-233 Bidwell St., no Achille and Matilda Pugliese to Louis F. and Janice L. Pugliese, West Middle Turnpike, no conveyance tax. William A. Morrison to Judith F. Morrison, 84 Harlan St., no convey-Pauline S. and Stanley J. Gladysz to

Stanley J. and Doretta T. Gladysz, 645 Jarvis Realty Co. to Center Street Partnership, Dougherty Estates, no James D. Granato to Janet A. Granato, Bluefields Addition, no

David P. Viara to Mary Ann Viara, 187 Spring St., no conveyance tax. Julie A. McAuley to James L. McAuley, Robin Estates, no convey-Judita Turek to Anna T. Meier and Jacob Turek, 248 Woodland St., no

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The Manchester Herald welcomes news

Committee members drafted conveyance tax. Allen Martin to Ruth S. Martin, the bill after saying their investi-Elizabeth Park, no conveyance tax. gation raised doubts about the Jean Marzollo and Katherine way Forst ran the department Widmer to Ruth S. Martin, two particularly during a series of parcels, Harvard Street and Harvard entroversial investigations the Waterbury area between 1985 Leon C. Smith to Pauline C. Smith, and 1988. State police conducted the investigations using gamble Rockledge, no conveyance tax. Walden E. St. John to Viola L. St. Thomas W. Speers of Wolcott. John, 5 Quaker Road, no conveyance heir longtime informant. The other bill would curtail the Erminia D. Pietra to Louis Cheauthority of the chief state's attorney to unilaterally establish ronne and Linda C. Rood, East Middle

> The bill is a product of commi tee misgivings about decision made by Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly during the Water bury investigations. Some of the ecisions were made jointly by Forst and Kelly. Also, several prosecutors ap-

the state Division of Criminal

peared before the committee to criticize Kelly's management as autocratic. Kelly now has the authority to set policy for the division. Under the proposed legislation, policy would be set during monthly meetings by a majority vote of Kelly and the state's 12 regional

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# Bills on AIDS tests, confidentiality come under attack

The Associated Press

attack from insurance companies that say it is unnecessary and a The state Department of Health bell said his company is concivil liberties group that says it is Services told the committee that cerned that, under the bill, a "Under no circumstance no right to privacy," and urged assault.

heard debate on two controver- sharing of information, and to AIDS virus,

**Steroids** 

a felony

under bill

HARTFORD (AP) - State

Rep. Robert Ward says hearing

his 10-year-old son talk about

anabolic steroids during last

year's World Series led to him to

introduce a bill regulating the use

The discussion of steroids came

up as Ward's son and friends were

watching Jose Canseco of the

Oakland Athletics and discussing

"Kids should be arguing about

said Ward, a North Branford

Republican. "That 10-year-old kids were talkling about steroids

told me something was wrong. If

kids think the pros need it, they're

going to think they need it, too."

sion sale or prescription of ana-

bolic steroids solely for athletic

enhancement would constitute a

felony carrying a penalty of up to

five years in prison for a first

offense. Presently, those offenses

The Connecticut Interschola

tic Athletic Conference, the go-

verning body for high school

sports in the state, wants to have

alcohol and drugs, including

steroids, in place by the next

tive director, said the steroid

issue has been studied for nearly

four years. He said his organiza-

tion has drafted no specific

regulations, although a CIAC

committee is reviewing a policy

that would include suspensions

tive committee has approved two

bills that would restrict the

powers of the chief state's attor-

the Deaprtment of Public Safety.

by the bipartisan Program Re-

view and Investigations Commit-

tee, are the products of a yearlong

committee investigation that

found inefficiency and break

The bill that would put

has been opposed by Gov. Wil

civilian in charge of public safety

liam A. O'Neill. The department

includes state police and the fire

Col. Lester Forst, a state police

officer, is both public safety

commissioner and state police

criminal justice system.

marshal's office.

commander.

downs in the workings of the state

The bills, approved Thursday

until athletes seek counseling.

Michael Savage. CIAC execu-

school year.

a policy governing the use of

carry a misdemeanor penalty.

Under Ward's bill, the posses-

who throws the best curveball."

of muscle-building drugs.

the player's muscular build.

STAMFORD (AP) - Con- Bannon estimated that Con-

necticut Gov. William A. necticut residents who work in

O'Neill has joined the fray New York will pay about \$10

ling on that state's Gov. Mario under the 1987 revisions, which

over New York's tax on

out-of-state commuters, cal-

Cuomo to rescind a multimil-

lion dollar increase that

rious divisions among the

leased a copy of his letter to

northeastern states.

York's new law does.

O'Neill says could create se-

"This tax is unjust." O'Neill

The governor also said he

opposition to Connecticut's

imposing its own commuter

against New York.

tax, accused the Republicans

Commissioner Timothy Ban-

Committee approves measures

to change Kelly, Forst powers

ney and put a civilian in charge of own staff members. It limits the police organized crime squad.

of the state's attorneys and the 1990.

would bar states from using court challenge.

where many of the estimated New York state officials.

O'Neill, who reiterated his earned out-of-state.

50,000 affected Connecticut Riddle said one component

of practicing "gamesman- But under the new tax law, a

ship" instead of the stateman- non-resident's New York in-

ship he said was required to come tax rate will be based on

resolve an issue that has pitted the person's total household

Connecticut and New Jersey income for those who file a

O'Neill was flanked by Tax just the New york income.

non and Acting Attorney Gen- two-income families in which

eral Clarine Nardi Riddle at one spouse works in New York

Thursday's news conference. and one works in Connecticut.

the authority of the regional On another matter, the com-

state's attorneys to appoint their mittee delayed action on the state

chief's authority to replace a which faced possible extinction.

state's attorney to cases in which Committee members voted

there is "clear and convincing Thursday to spend several more

evidence" of "misconduct, con- months studying alternative

flict of interest or malfeasance" crime-fighting proposals.

on the part of the state's attorney. Members plan to introduce legis-

Under existing law, the powers lation based on their findings in

The bill also clearly establishes clearly defined.

has asked U.S. Sen. Chris-

New York State income taxes

take effect with the taxes due

Out-of-state commuters

have long paid income tax on

The change would affect

money they earn in New York.

The Public Health Committee end harmful, often malicious patient had tested positive for the 'protect' others from some possi- system access to AIDS informa- sexual-assault suspects, drew sial AIDS related bills Thursday.
One, which was heavily criticized, would let the state test

The Insurance Association of the controversial testing of information, and to the controversial testing of information in the sexual-assault suspects for the Connecticut, joined by Aetna Life argued that the proposal actually necessary steps to protect oneself inmates.

AIDS virus over their objections.

The second bill, drafted by state health officials would set up a system to protect the confidentiality of AIDS test results of the confidentiality of AIDS test results as a support of the confidentiality of AIDS test results as a support of the confidentiality of AIDS test results as a support of the confidentiality of AIDS test results as a support of the confidential transmitted during a single sexual assault.

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dential information about employees are often at risk of tle, urine and feces is commonly from testing people for the virus Robert Kehmna of the insu- whether a person is infected with contracting the virus and urged thrown on officers to degrade without their consent. It would rance association told the com- the AIDS virus should only be the committee to allow the them." HARTFORD - A proposed law also allow doctors to notify the mittee that insurance companies disclosed without the person's release of information to certain Under questioning from state drafted by state health officials to sexual partners of an infected already meet or exceed the consent if the disclosure is for the state agencies. ensure that the results of AIDS patient if the patient refuses to do tests remain confidential is under so.

Bridgeport. Meachum said he standards of confidentiality and consent established in the bill.

State Commissioner of Corrections which a simply to protect state employees. Aetna attorney Malcolm Camp- such as prison officials.

> the confidentiality and consent doctor would not be allowed to tell should disclosures be permitted the panel not to change state. The other AIDS-related bill, requirements are necessary to an insurance company that a for the purpose of trying to policy that gives the prison which would allow testing of ble risk of transmission," said tion about inmates.

tion Larry R. Meachum told the prison guard was contaminated committee that "prisoners have with the AIDS virus through an

Cause. "The appearance that

bill and doubts it will pass this

tiality of AIDS test results and sary and may be The group argued that confi- meanwhile, argued that their express that anger; where spit- only been accused of a crime.

dates \$500, he added: "The ing the session, there almost can't

# O'Neill asks Cuomo Citizen group, vote officials to rescind tax hike seek ban on lobbyists' gifts

suggestion that someone's vote help but be a quid pro quo," said The Associated Press could be bought for \$250 is Sidney Garvais of Common HARTFORD - Leaders of the offensive to me." citizen lobby group Common He said passing the bill would 'you support my campaign and Cause and state elections officials eliminate the "distraction" of are back for a third year, looking fund-raisers during legislative unavoidable. for approval of a bill banning sessions, when lobbyists are Rep. Jonathan Pelto, Dlobbyist contributions to lawmak- "dealing with issues. getting Mansfield, said he opposed the

file friend-of-the-court briefs ers while the legislature is in information to legislators." They said such contributions tion of impropriety and said the He said the only way to avoid New York's new law in court. lend an appearance of improprious bill would help because "the the appearance of impropriety said Thursday after he re- But Connecticut doesn't have iety, strongly suggesting that the perception becomes reality in would be to ban political contribulegal standing to file suit itself. contributions are made in return this building." because the state itself is not for votes for or against bills. Garfield and Susan Merrow, was unconstitutional, or go to a affected by the tax, she said. "No longer does this practice executive director of Common system of public campaign fi-Riddle also conceded tha look bad, it smells bad," said Cause in Connecticut, said they nancing, which has never retopher Dodd, D-Conn., to spon- most aspects of New York's Jeffrey B. Garfield. executive were optimistic about getting the ceived significant support in

sor federal legislation that law would probably survive a director of the state Elections bill passed this year, although it Connecticut. Enforcement Commission, on has gone down to defeat in each of Sullivan also praised the idea of income earned outside the At least 14 states calculate state to calculate state the tax on out-of-state commuincome-tax rates, as New ters the same way New York corrupting force and must be political action committees to O'Neill's news conference in laws have survived federal southeastern Connecticut, court challenges, according to commuters live, came less of the nex tax code that might than a day after 24 Republican be open to challenge is a state legislators wrote Cuomo one-time surtax on dividend requesting a meeting about the and interest income, because

unbelievable." Sullivan said. after legislative sessions. campaign contributions from lob- between lobbyists and the cam- Similar arguments have been byists are \$250 and Senate candipaigns of seated legislators dur- used to defeat the bill in the past

stopped now," he said. "If candidate committees of legisla- oppose their bills. allowed to persist, the public's tive caucus PACs during the 1988 But, he added, "obviously we confidence in the legislative session. They said 21 percent of would tend to give more money to process will surely erode." all money received by state people who are supportive" of Veteran Capitol lobbyist Pa- House and Senate candidates in bills his firm is pushing. trick J. Sullivan, whose firm 1988 came from lobbyists and Pelto called the bill a "charepresents clients ranging from PACs employing lobbyists at the rade," saying it would do little to he favored the bill, but not for the In 1987-88, Connecticut legisla-

the last two sessions.

He acknowledged the percep-

public financing. He also said his "The infiltration of money in Their study found that \$311.077 firm gives to lawmakers who the legislative process is a went from lobbyists and their grant them access, not necessar-

reasons Common Cause cited. tive campaigns raised a total of unfair to incumbents, because "This state is so clean it's \$5.2 million, before, during and their opponents could raise all the Noting that maximum House "When money changes hands General Assembly was in session.



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### Three fly to seminar

The National Guard almost came to Manchester High School Thursday. The Guard was scheduled to give two teachers and an administrator a helicopter ride to a Guard seminar in Niantic, said Assistant Principal Barbara Quinby, But the ride was canceled after school officials learned that the Guard is not allowed to transport civilians unless the flight origi-

nates from a military station, she said. The three, William DiYeso, assistant director of the Youth Services Bureau. Richard Ferranti, a cooperative education teacher, and Betty Johnson, a mathematics and computers teacher, instead took the helicopter ride today from a qualified site. Brainard Airport in Hartford.

The three will participate in a leadership conference at Camp O'Neill in Niantic. In April, the three will host lectures for students on what they learned at the conference. Quinby said.

### Editor claims threat

TRUMBULL (AP) - A newspaper editor is alleging that a Milford school board member, upset over a column he wrote, threatened to shoot him if he wrote any more critical articles. Christopher J. Carroll, 32, has filed a complaint with Trumbull police over the

alleged threat by James T. Rose, police confirmed Thursday. He has also asked the Milford Board of Education to censure Rose or ask him to resign. Carroll said the threat was made over the telephone and came after he had written a column Feb. 2 in the Milford Mirror that speculated on Milford mayoral candidates. The Milford Mirror is one of eight weekly newspapers published by Hometown Publi-

cations, whose offices are in Trumbull.

### Art fake, suit says

Carroll is executive editor.

MYSTIC (AP) - The owner of an Arizona art gallery is suing a Mystic auction house after he paid more than \$16,000 for a painting he thought was done by N.C. Wyeth and later discovered wasn't.

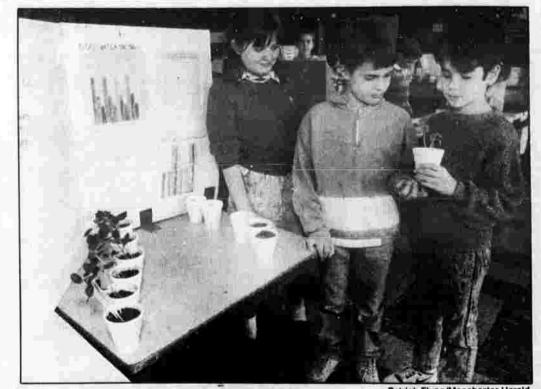
According to documents filed in New London Superior Court, Stuart Johnson of Mystic Fine Arts. Inc., in February 1988 department Lt. Thomas Jacobucci. as having been painted by N. C. Wyeth. Wyeth, an American artist, was the father of famed painter Andrew Wyeth. Johnson, who bought the painting for his Settlers West Gallery, filed suit against both the auction house and one of its principals, Albert E. Goring, of Mystic. of a cowboy on a bucking horse, but bid over during a meeting at Bolton High School.

### Homeless fight ruling

By Jacqueline Bennett

OLD SAYBROOK (AP) - Homeless but any storm days will be made up after families being provided temporary shelter then. in local motels say they will seek to block 
The school board only made one change efforts by the town to deny long-term to the calendar proposed by School emergency shelter. Superintendent Richard E. Packman. Some said Thursday they plan to attend 
Instead of having its winter recess from

meeting at Coventry High School. for student teachers to train and



SCIENCE WINNERS - Gillian Haley, left, stands with Adam VanDine, center, and Randy Grad during the Buckley School-PTA Science Fair Thursday. Haley won the fifth-grade competition. VanDine and Grad captured the third-grade and fourth-grade titles, respectively.

"We'll be there because we want to let them know what's going on," said Vivian concerned that a vacation the week of Feb.

Harris, who has been staying with her five 12 would leave too many weeks until the children in a room at the Americana Motor Three Old Saybrook motels participate in a state program to provide emergency shelter for families in New Haven and Middlesex counties for as long as 100 days. although only one has a large number of

homeless occupants now. The Americana

has a dozen families, the Baldwin Bridge

Motel has one person and Saybrook Motor

### Fire damages school

HARTFORD (AP) - A two-alarm fire extensively damaged a vacant school today, and a fire official said the cause of the blaze had not been determined. The fire broke out at 5:30 a.m. at the three-story, brick school located on Asylum Tucson, Ariz., bought a painting from Avenue in Hartford's West End, said fire that the auction house had "represented" One firefighter was injured, apparently suffering from frostbite. Jacobucci said.

### **Bolton OKs calendar** BOLTON - The 1989-90 school year will

begin Aug. 30. The Board of Education unanimously Johnson said he had not seen the painting approved the school calendar Thursday the telephone when he bought it for \$16,610 The school year for teachers will begin scheduled to attend an orientation on Aug. 28 and an in-service day on Aug. 29.

Coventry votes for UConn connection

COVENTRY — The Board of Education has approved use of Education Education has approved use of Education Education Education Education Unit for Education Education Education Unit for Education Education Unit for Education Education Unit for Education Education Unit for Education Education Education Unit for Education Educatio

the town schools as a professional Joan Matson and Donna Meehan book study and more from teachers. Under the Education

"The positives for us are it puts It is a five-year program to be teachers and will not cost the jects as requested by Town

development center for the Uni- were at the meeting to answer observing veteran teachers. Enhancement Act. every five

Clarence Calder and Tim Wien- their professional exposure. receive a stipend from UConn.

land, professors in the education The idea, according to Wien- Mickel also said the district

the Zoning Commission's next meeting to Feb. 12 to 16, with Feb. 19 off it object to a ruling earlier this week that town Washington's birthday, the vacation will be ordinances don't allow "permanent resi- Feb. 19 to 23. But the students also will have Feb. 12 off for Lincoln's birthday. School board members said they were

next vacation. Spring recess is scheduled

from April 16 to 20, with April 13 off for Good

### Rail ridership rises

HARTFORD (AP) - Ridership on Metro North's New Haven line increased 127,181 to more than 25.5 million in 1988, state Department of Transportation officials

State officials said Thursday that 25,522,340 riders traveled on 210 daily trains that serve 35 stations in southwestern Connecticut and 11 in New York. Ridership totaled 25,395,159 in 1987. The 1988 figures were the highest recorded since the state DOT became involved in supporting and modernizing commuter rail operations in 1972.

### O'Neill names judges

O'Neill has nominated five attorneys to fill five vacancies as Superior Court judges. including the one created last month when Judge Richard C. Noren committed The five now face confirmation by the

General Assembly's Judiciary Committee. Nominated by the governor Thursday two days before students. Teachers are were Jon C. Blue, 40, of Hamden, the chief public defender in New Haven; Clarance Jones of Madison, a former chairman of the School is scheduled to close June 14, 1990. Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities; Joette Katz of Fairfield, chief of legal services for the state's chief public defender; Hadley W. Austin, 62, of Madison, a former assistant U.S. attorney; and Terence A. Sullivan, 51, of West Willington, state's attorney in Windham.

# **DOT** settles claim with road builder

WETHERSFIELD (AP) - A saying it was in the state's best New Britain contractor whose interest to pay the 30 percent efforts to build a new Route 7 have premium on the original been delayed by lack of environ- contract. mental permits will be paid \$9.25 The contract calls for Arute to million by the state Department build a 2.1-mile section of Route 7 of Transportation as compensa- from New Canaan Avenue north

tion for idle equipment and to Grist Mill Road in Norwalk. It also requires the contractor to overhead costs. DOT officials said Thursday connect the new highway to the they believe the settlement is the Merritt Parkway. The project calls for the conlargest of its kind ever awarded in tractor to fill 7.8 acres of wetlands the state. Arute Bros. filed a claim and replace them with 8.1 acres of

against the DOT after being artificial wetlands. prevented from going ahead with In a practice that it subsethe project for nearly two years, quently discontinued, the DOT beginning in April 1987. The DOT ordered Arute to begin work in was awaiting permits from the February 1987, even though it U.S. Army Corps of Engineers lacked the permits. DOT said it and the state Department of expected to get the permits by spring 1987, and it told the Environmental Protection. The company said it sustained contractor to avoid working in losses from idle equipment and wetlands areas in the interim. other overhead costs while wait- Two months later, however, ing to go forward with the \$30.4 Arute was charged with having deposited earthen fill in one of the Commissioner J. William protected wetlands without hav-

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versity of Connecticut.

The board voted 5-0 Thursday night to approve the plan during a night to approve the plan during a for student teachers to train and the program is to provide a professional setting for student teachers to train and the program is to provide a professional setting it—a method. He knows it works, certification. Member Robert Christie arrived after the vote. Member

Patricia Soltys was absent

Our students can see it work."

Student teachers to train and our students can see it work."

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Student teachers to train and our students can see it work."

In other matters, the board discussed a five-year projection The program is voluntary for plan for anticipated capital pro-

# Work with our children," said this fall. Chairman Lawrence Mickel. "It's an opportunity for professional growth for our teachers. Sional growth for our teachers. The program is intended to coordinator for the program. Wienland will be the university are trained by reducing the coordinator. sional growth for our teachers. are trained by reducing the coordinator. And gives us access to UConn and amount of time they spend in Six teachers have agreed to Arthur Ireachers. SEAFOOD LENTEN SPECIAL!

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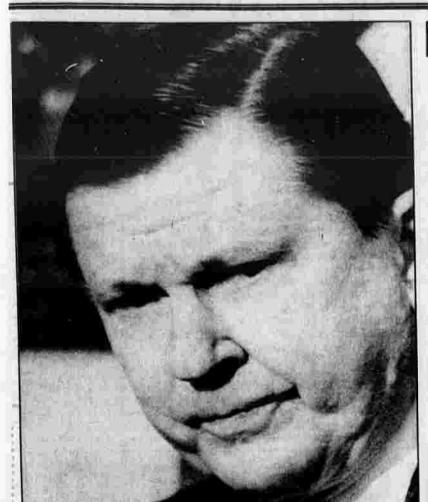
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# NATION & WORLD



AFTER THE VOTE — John Tower reads a statement at the Pentagon Thursday after the Senate voted 53-47 to reject his nomination as secretary of defense. "It is a time for bitterness, rancor and anger to fade," he said.

# Wounds are deep from Tower fight

The Associated Press

Republicans say the wounds are military policy review the presi-Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, after to limit the impact of Tower's

Bush's presidency, represented a

Drew Lewis; Frank Borman, Senate."

Bush's national security adviser, also was mentioned although he my colleagues."

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# Bush could make new choice quickly

By Tom Raum The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush is meeting with top advisers to find a new nominee for defense secretary following the Senate's rejection of John Tower, with presidential aides saying they expect a speedy decision. Bush's staff began looking at "various candidates" immediately after the Senate vote Thursday, said White House press secretary Marlin

The president was to meet today with advisers on the issue, and aides said an announcemen could come within days - possibly even later today or Saturday. Among those likely to l considered are former Republican Rep. Jack Edwards of Alabama, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, former said a long informal list of hasn't stopped the talk.

William Cohen of Maine and scratch," the official said.

like to make within the next as long as Tower's nomination dent Ford and co-chairman of the several days and not one that was before the Senate. could be put off for weeks or months," Fitzwater said.

Bush was in New York delivering anti-drug speeches on Thursday when the Senate voted 53-47 against Towar I would basten to point the senate voted 53-47 against Towar I would be put off for weeks or "He's had discussions with the chief of staff (John Sununu) and Brent Scowcroft in terms of what kind of candidates he's interested in But I would be put off for weeks or "He's had discussions with the chief of staff (John Sununu) and Brent Scowcroft in terms of what kind of candidates he's interested in But I would be put off for weeks or "He's had discussions with the chief of staff (John Sununu) and Brent Scowcroft in terms of what kind of candidates he's interested in But I would be put off for weeks or "He's had discussions with the chief of staff (John Sununu) and Brent Scowcroft in terms of what kind of candidates he's interested in But I would be put of the sould be put of th day when the Senate voted 53-47
against Tower. In a statement, he
said the process had been a
"cruel ordeal" for Tower and
list of candidates he's interested in. ... But I would hasten to point out there's some difference between that and actually having a list of candidates." Fitzwater suggested that some senators made up their minds "based on groundless rumor."

striving to put the rancorous Bush's plan to cut almost \$6.4 administration official said confirmation.

the Senate scuttled Tower's bid to rejection on the bipartisan spirit By Norman Black become defense secretary and that seemed about to bloom in the The Associated Press prepared to begin the confirma- days immediately after Bush's tion process anew for the replace- inauguration.

Decisions need to be made

next choice to run the Pentagon. Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis. "This Taft IV, a Reagan holdover, or secretary of defense, the selection of delays there's no secretary of defense, the selection of delays there's no secretary of defense, the selection of delays there's no secretary of defense, the selection of delays there's no secretary of defense, the selection of delays there's no secretary of defense, the selection of delays there's no secretary of defense, the selection of delays there's no secretary of defense, the selection of delays there's no secretary of defense, the selection of delays there's no secretary of defense, the selection of delays there's no secretary of defense, the selection of delays there's no secretary of defense, the selection of the sele

But Senate Majority Leader focus on the routine stuff." Other names mentioned were George Mitchell of Maine voiced Said another senior official, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., a the optimistic view of many who is also a Reagan holdover, former Navy secretary; Sen. senior Democrats when he said: "We're getting close to the Warren Rudman, R-N.H.; "There will be no long-term deadline for budget decisions former Transportation Secretary adverse effects within the over here."

said he would stay in his current who said he feared the scrap over Tower might mark "the first The naming of a new candidate battle in an all-out war between for defense secretary gains added Congress and the president," said urgency in light of evidence the he had been reassured by Mit-Pentagon is close to bureaucratic chell's words.

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in the bruising battle over Tower. gether and move forward," he of Congress have even suggested Democrat. a job switch with Tower - since That would not be a problem for invited members of the Joint WASHINGTON - The across the Pentagon, including A new nomination may could the national security adviser's Rudman from New Hampshire or Chiefs of Staff and their wives. Democratic-controlled Senate is the staffing of key positions, come before week's end, a senior post does not require Senate Cohen from Maine, since both But Fitzwater said the getdebate over John Tower's failed billion from the Pentagon budget, Thursday. The official, speaking Scowcroft said Thursday he Administration sources have had nothing to do with finding a

and ties to defense contractors. Donald J. Atwood to become a secretary representing it dur-

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ransportation secretary Drew candidates had been compiled Among the other contenders, grueling experience Tower went Lewis and former defense secre- even before the Tower vote. Edwards is popular among law- through, seemed likely to pick cluding John Warner of Virginia, "We're not starting from on military matters is widely Congress. respected. Warren Rudman of New Fitzwater, however, insisted Lewis, chairman of Union

that Bush himself had not given Pacific Corp., was transportation This is a decision we would serious thought to a replacement secretary under former Presirecently disbanded National Eco-

> list of candidates," Fitzwater most easily confirmed - but his

nomination would rob Republi-Scowcroft himself has been the cans of one Senate seat, since "Now, however, we owe it to the subject of much speculation for governors fill Senate vacancies paralysis because of the time lost American people to come to- the defense post. Some members and Virginia's governor is a Bush planned to spend the

tary Donald Rumsfeld, adminis- The official noted that some of makers of both parties. He is someone either currently or the names had been compiled late former senior Republican on the recently in government who had Speculation has also focused on last year, before Tower was House defense appropriations been through the confirmation several Republican senators, in- finally selected in December. subcommittee and his expertise process, or a member of

Borman, former astronautturned-executive.

mentioned as dark-horse possibilities: Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was Carter's national security who was his energy secretary after serving as Ford's first

states have GOP governors. together was mainly social and

## nomination behind it, but many and on a special 90-day strategic on the condition of anonymity, was not in line for the job, but that said that Bush, not wanting to do with a said that Bush, not wanting to replacement for Tower. deep and will not easily heal. "This goes into the memory banks," said Senate Republican "This goes into the memory banks," said Senate Republican "This goes into the memory banks," said Senate Republican "This goes into the memory banks," said Senate Republican "This goes into the memory banks," said Senate Republican "This goes into the memory banks," said Senate Republican "This goes into the memory banks," said Senate Republican "This goes into the memory banks," said Senate Republican "This goes into the memory banks," said Senate Republican

WASHINGTON — The Pen
In the meantime, say Pentagon deputy defense secretary — to the secretary — to the officials, the Pentagon's internal Senate. But that nomination now military policy review ordered by ment President Bush will soon But many Republicans said the tagon faces paralysis even if budget deliberations are coming likely goes on hold pending Bush. bitterness would linger.

George Bush quickly finds a to a head and that the department of a new defense chief, will have to submit a plan to the or s Tower's 53-47 rejection on Thursday, just 49 days into the said had become a "hotbed of the said had become a "hotbed o he said had become a "hotbed of character assassination" and "a Some of the officials argue month for slashing almost \$6.4 help run the department are still then you begin to have not on board, the officials said. major setback for his administration and opened the floodgates of speculation on who might be the next choice to run the Pentagon.

The partisan battle."

President Bush will have to request.

"We don't have any kind of new elevate the authority of Acting them."

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defense secretaries Donald is going to make it damn tough for the department's attempt to tion and confirmation of key down the road in having people said another source. "At least Rumsfeld and James Schlesin- us to act in much of a bipartisan project a business-as-usual pos- deputies throughout the depart- geared up to deal with budget and Tower had been working on that, Rumsfeld and James Schlesinger; Sen. William Cohen, Rumsfeld and James

onetime astronaut turned busi- "We must work together in the take several weeks before a ness executive; and Zbigniew future because the national inter- replacement for Tower can be Brzezinski, President Carter's est compels us to do so," he said. installed at the Pentagon. national security adviser and a "I know it is difficult now in the The Senate voted 53-47 Thurs Bush supporter in the presidential campaign. Brent Scowcroft, but that is precisely what I ask of after questions were raised about his alleged alcohol abuse, indis

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shot them dead. Why? Because 40-year-old Dallas was running the garage as a front for a Protestant murder squad, said the IRA. Because the IRA are sectarian killers, said the police. Because of unavenged previous slayings, said the



But to Coagh they were local admits that Nelson, 68, and Two doors down, in Dallas' heroes: Dallas as a driving Rankin, 71, were innocent bys- garage, an uncompleted work- politician, but Phelim was never shot dead by Protestant gunmen; champ, Nelson as a violin-maker tanders who were killed 'in the sheet was spread on a desk, and involved in anything that might behind the counter of his mother's Three Protestants killed in an who had just been featured on general confusion." obscure County Tyrone village network TV, and Rankin as the On the morning after the windowsill. may be mere statistical blips in jovial old codger who played the killings. Coagh (pronounced A red carnation was jammed in pregnant wife, Pauline, to the while waiting for his daily ride to the larger picture of the IRA's role of village "character." Coke) was wrapped in an over- the garage padlock. Bunches of hospital and went to Francis' his job at a glass factory. 68-year-fight for a united Ireland. The garage stands on a corner powering sense of lives abruptly daffodils lay on the asphalt by the house to give his 10-year-old. The killings in Coagh pushed and the Protestants' equally of Hanover Square where genera- cut down. dogged struggle to remain part of tions of villagers have stopped to The raw shell of an unfinished Such random death is depress- Someone knocked at the door. Sixty-nine percent of the dead

mistake" in recent months. playing the accordion. His

his racing trophies lined the single him out for murder. bullet-pocked garage wall. nephew an accordion lesson. the death toll since 1969 to 2,727.

who saw the bodies lying by the

cross-fire, or because they hap- survival, opened the door and was." pened by just as a bomb exploded. shot dead. They may die simply because of Four hours later, Pauline gave their religion, or because they birth to their sixth child. Deathhave a brother in the IRA, or can have a grisly way of becom-! because of mistaken identity. ing a family event in Northern; "It's the ordinary people who Ireland. Dallas, for instance, died suffer, and no two ways about it," in front of his children. They had snapped Nan Duff, a neighbor just gotten off their school bus. Then there was Barney Lavery.

67, driving home with his 13-year-

She could just as well have been old granddaughter Emma Doneferring to Phelim McNally, or nelly when an IRA bomb went off; Tony Fusco, Barney Lavery or outside a police station in Ben-Ian Catney, or 13-year-old Emma burb and killed them. Donnelly - just some of the Emma was junior camogie people who have been killed "by (women's hurling) player of the Phelim McNally loved children number-caller at the bingo evenat 28 he already had five — and ing to raise funds for the Ancient

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# Witness says North irked by questions in REA congressional probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Oliver at North's office. North angrily complained about "These things run in cycles." having to answer "asinine" con- said Conrad. "They would cool off gressional questions, according and we would meet again in his to a witness in his trial on charges offices.

Conrad's name appeared on a prepared the responses.

testified Thursday. Congress had banned U.S. aid to year.

the Contras. called Conrad. offices," Conrad added.

log at the Old Executive Office The House Intelligence Com-Building each time he visited mittee sent McFarlane a list of North and "he didn't want questions on Sept. 12, 1985, asking contacts with private fund-Conrad said North told him the raising groups for the Contras. National Security Council re- The question mentioned several cently had received a letter from groups, but not Channell's organia congressional committee ask- zation, the National Endowment ing about NSC staff members' for the Preservation of Liberty. involvement in fund-raising and North is charged with making other activities for the Nicara- false statements to Congress in guan Contra rebels. At the time, responses made on Oct. 7 of that

# U.S. claims attache was spy for Soviets

protest" over the expulsion of a he approached an American volved in a spy operation aimed in classified information. at learning how the U.S. govern- The American, who was not ment protects computer secrets. identified, reported the contact to Pakhtusov, 35, was told to leave contacts between the two. Thursday. An FBI investigation had led to his arrest Wednesday night, just a day after the Bush administration opened a high-level dialogue with the Soviet Western computers with sensitive military, nuclear and space

Pakhtusov was described by a U.S. source as a significant catch side them. because he is a member of the was caught "red-handed."

Department. Dennis Harter said the Soviet and Pakhtusov cases.

leave by Saturday. Shevardnadze and announced legitimate need for it. plans for a visit to Moscow in Previously, the problem had The FBI probe was set in penetrate computers as a hobby

WASHINGTON (AP) - The motion in August, two months Soviet Union lodged a "resolute after Pakhtusov's arrival, when military attache allegedly in- employee of a company that deals Lt. Col. Yuriy Nikolayevich the FBI, which began monitoring

There is growing evidence that tive military, nuclear and space research information stored in-

A week ago, West German Red Army's GRU intelligence arm. One official said Pakhtusov was caught "red-handed."

authorities charged a computer hacker with espionage and said a total of eight people were sus-But the Soviet Embassy issued pected of selling sensitive compua statement saying the expulsion order "could be only qualified as a deliberate provocation against a Soulet distance of the Soviets and allied countries to the Soviets from 1986 through last year.

a Soviet diplomatic official." The German action was des-It denied that Pakhtusov en- cribed by officials as the first gaged in any wrongdoing and said confirmed case of Soviet computhe embassy has lodged a "reso- ter espionage. A State Departlute protest" with the State ment official, who asked not to be identified, said there was no State Department press officer connection between the German Embassy was informed that Neither Tass nor other Soviet Pakhtusov was being expelled for media reported the latest expul-"activities incompatible with his sion from Washington or any retaliatory action taken against According to one government Americans in the Soviet Union. source, Pakhtusov was asked to Soviet interest in penetrating Western computer banks has In Vienna on Tuesday, Secre- added a new dimension to the tary of State James A. Baker III ongoing effort to make stored met for the first time with Soviet data secure without making it Foreign Minister Eduard A. inaccessible to those with a

been limited to backers who try to

of lying to Congress about the Four of the 12 criminal charges against North are that he made Daniel L. Conrad, the liaison false statements and obstructed between North and conservative Congress in 1985 by denying he fund-raiser Carl "Spitz" Chan- assisted the Contras. Thennell, said North made the com- National Security Adviser Robert ment in the fall of 1985 and then McFarlane signed letters contold Conrad the two had to stop taining the denials and the government alleges that North

meetings to be so often," Conrad whether North had been handling

Conrad recalled another meet-"He angrily went through the ing in North's office in December." questions and he was irritated 1985 in which a newspaper that he had to develop answers to account described the shooting these asinine questions," re- down of a Soviet HIND helicopter in Nicaragua by a Redeve missile Because of the political heat launched by the Contras. from the congressional inquiries, "Col. North pointed to the North then said that "we need to clipping with some pride and said not meet so frequently in these it was the first time a Soviet helicopter had been shot down in He said the two then started the war," recalled Conrad. "He

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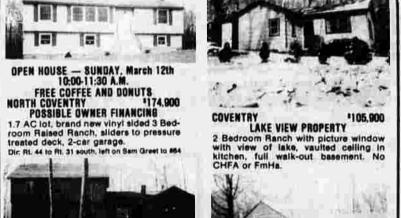
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"Northrop has delivered a guidance system for a nuclear weapons system that very well may not work if used. That is the bottom line," said attorney Rob Kilborne. Documents released Thursday by U.S. District

Court Judge David Kenyon revealed that the federal government joined forces on Feb. 15 with two ex-Northrop employees, whom Kilborne represents, in a \$60 million civil lawsuit brought against the aerospace concern in 1987. The U.S. Attorney's Office, entering the case under terms of the federal False Claims Act, also charges Northrop with breach of contract and

Polish foes praise accord

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Opposition leaders praised a government agreement to create a new prayer sermon at Tehran University

but they say open elections on the local level must be the next step toward true democracy.

Government and opposition negotiators, in a breakthrough that could give Poland the first democratic national elections in the communist bloc, agreed Thursday to add a second chamber of parliament open to all candidates.

The agreement also calls for 35 percent of the seats in the existing parliament, the Seijm, to be open to opposition candidates. Additionally, the sides agreed in principle to establish a post of president who would be elected by a majority of both chambers of Parliament, which would form the National Assembly.

### Burn book, Rafsanjani says

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran said today that the only way to quiet Moslem furor over the novel "The Satanic Verses" is to burn all copies of the book and ban it forever. In the Malaysian city of Kota Bahru, an stimated 10,000 Moslems burned U.S. flags and pictures of the book's author, Salman Rushdie,

gathered to criticize the Canadian government for not reacting strongly enough to the threats The official Islamic Republic News Agency, onitored in Nicosia, said Rafsanjani made his latest remarks about the book at the weekly mass

In Montreal, about 100 artists and writers

during a protest against the novel.

### WASHINGTON (AP) - The Bush administration, which has already unveiled an ambitious plan to deal with the savings and loan crisis, is preparing to tackle another financial crisis, the

problem of Third World debt. The proposal is being billed essentially as an evolution of the debt policy adopted by the Reagan administration but in one key respect it is likely to go much farther.

According to sources who have been in

discussions with administration officials, the plan will explore various ways to encourage commercial banks to forgive a portion of the debt they The Reagan administration repeatedly rejected proposals for broad-based programs aimed at debt forgiveness.

### Egypt making poison gas?

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. officials believe Egypt is assembling Swiss-made parts that could be used to create a chemical weapons plant, but the Bush administration hasn't decided how to The New York Times, quoting Swiss and U.S. officials, said in today's editions that Krebs A.G., a Swiss company, had delivered to Egypt parts that will be installed in a plant at Abu Zaabal, north of Cairo.

But Mohammed Wahby, a spokesman for Egypt's Embassy in Washington, denied Egypt plans to build a chemical-weapons plant.

### Shuttle countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The countdown began early today for a Monday launch of space shuttle Discovery on a flight its commander says will demonstrate "we're a

space-faring nation again." The launch will be the third for the shuttle program since the Challenger disaster more than three years ago, and the first of seven flights scheduled this year as NASA moves toward its target of safe, routine, once-a-month missions by

'The countdown started right on time," said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone. The ambitious 1989 schedule is getting a late start, with Discovery's flight delayed nearly four weeks so faulty or suspect engine parts could be replaced.

### Chinese keep rein on Tibet

suspected separatists and kept a tight lid on Tibet today as the embattled region marked the 30th anniversary of a failed attempt to cast off Chinese

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ing to Tibetan and foreign sources. A Tibetan woman, contacted by telephone today, said the capital was calm and that the

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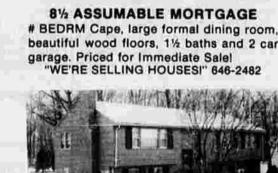


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And there was concern about what relationship the town should have with a private ambulance service

The paramedic unit was formed, nonetheless, and it succeeded. After some initial disagreement about what degree of response there should be to what kind of emergencies, the paramedic service was universally accepted. It never got to the point where it was taken for granted like so many other public services, however. Anyone who felt paramedics had saved his life, or increased the extent of his recovery from a sudden illness, became a champion of the

Nevertheless, when a move was made in later years to form a second paramedic unit, there was controversy again. Some people said expansion was premature.

But the service is about to add what amounts to a second unit, even though it will be staffed by one paramedic rather than two. So when two emergency calls come in at the same time, the town will be able to answer them both.

And in the future, anyone who feels the single paramedic saved his life, while the other paramedics were busy elsewhere, will become a champion of the cause.

The second unit becomes possible because the town has provided a new vehicle. But even the ceremony at which that vehicle was dedicated to service was marked by

Democratic Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano used the celebration to announce the choice of a location for a firehouse to replace one considered old and poorly located, a project linked with the Democrats campaign

for re-election. The rationale for linking the two is presumably that they both concern fire

services. The fact that they are both basically Democratic initiatives must be incidental. But Republican minority leader Theunis Werkhoven doesn't see it that way. He calls it a "grandstand political ploy." He says it was inappropriate to make the annnouncement at

Werkhoven reacts a bit strongly, perhaps, but he is right. If nothing else, Cassano's campaign announcement upstaged the

No great matter: The paramedic service will survive this controversy, too.



# Is growth of Islam a threat?

The "Islam bomb" is thought to be nuclear. More likely, it is

Islam is on the front page again.

called the Islamic Republic of Afgh- don't. States and bash the Soviets, you're in nations and cultures? the big league.

Islamic Nations" by John Weeks and haunted by a new political environ- cork. Saad Gadalla).

it is 19 percent; in 2030 it will be 25 those are already there.

countries, and 4.5 non-Islamic less- blocked modernization in many parts developed countries. And it is 6.0 of the Moslem world and were children in Islamic nations!

It is a mistake to generalize about Egypt's Anwar Sadat. the Moslem world. The American The estimated number of Moslems mind often tends to equate "Moslem" in United States ranges from under 12 with "Arab," yet the largest Moslem million to more than 5 million, with doesn't become an issue until he seeks flexing muscles the rest of the world nations (Indonesia, Pakistan, Bangla- the higher number most likely cordidn't even know existed. Ayatollah desh, Turkey. Iran) are not Arab. rect. What is uncontested is that the Khomeini has decreed extra- Some Moslem nations are pro- Moslem population - through immiterritorial capital punishment for American; others are pro-Soviet, gration, high fertility and conversion Salman Rushdie, an allegedly blas- Fundamentalist Moslems are often - is growing much more rapidly than phemous author. Booksellers in powerfully opposed to modern West- the American population as a whole. America received death threats and ern values; many other Moslems seek Most Moslems have moved quickly Western-style progress. Some Mos- into the American middle class. About the same time, in what is now lem nations support terror; most Unlike Europe, the United States

The key question: Is there some- anti-Moslem backlash, even after the a Soviet army previously regarded as thing about the growth of Islam that is ayatollah took American hostages. invincible If you can trash the United seen as a potential threat to other But potential storm clouds are visible. There are about 50 million Moslems that networks of Iranian terrorists are for us and the American people to see There are almost a billion reasons in the U.S.S.R., already making up 17 in America and speculates, "Some - Sen. Daniel Patrick Movnihan, to suggest that Moslem influence will percent of the total population and ordinary Moslems here, aroused over D-N.Y. The knowledgeable sources grow. A report by the Population growing about four times more the perceived insult to Islam in the who called Moynihan a "heavy Reference Bureau sets out the global rapidly than the Russian population. Rushdie book." might heed "Khomeidrinker" said that he is the one playing field ("The Demography of The Russians, always fearful, are ni's call to arms." That could blow the senator they know whose drinking has

In 1950, there were 375 million ing Russians in Afghanistan. years ago. It is hard to know what the arrange an interview with Moynihan, Moslems in the world. There are 983 As Moslem immigration in Western next 20 years will bring. But as Islam million Moslems today. By the year Europe has increased, anti-Moslem grows rapidly around the world, we staffers advised us to set it up in the 2020, bureau projections show almost sentiment has grown. Some European may well find out whether the Islam morning when Moynihan was sure to 2 billion. In 1950 only 15 percent of the nations are not only trying to keep bomb comes equipped with a sizzling be sober global population was Moslem; today Moslems out, but are trying to oust fuse.

Indeed, most of the Moslem world ----By far, the Islamic nations are the itself is fearful of the power of those Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at world's fastest growing. The number fundamentalist Shiite Moslems who the American Enterprise Institute, is of children per woman is 1.7 in modern have endorsed terror. Those Shiites author of "The Birth Death." He is a developed nations, 2.1 in Soviet bloc are a small minority, but they have syndicated columnist.

**Tippling** talk in Congress

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON - Never has there been so much talk about tippling in Washington as there was during the battle over the nomination of John Tower for secretary of defense.

Republicans raised a hue and cry about hypocrisy, suggesting that senators used a double standard if they voted against their former colleague because of any problem he might have with the bottle.

"People who live in glass houses should never throw rocks," rasped former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. connected with politics had to leave town because of (womanizing) and drinking, you'd have no

Goldwater is wrong. The Senate is not an inebriated institution. "It's changed a great deal over the years," key congressional aide with two lecades of experience told us. Ten years ago, there were some "hard frinkers." he added, but he couldn't think of more than a few now.

On the other hand, he could name responsible for the assassination of many teetotalers and "health nuts" in

> until he wanted to be president. But the Tower debate has forced the Senate to rethink the rules of its

has not experienced a sustained watchers to determine just how many heavy drinkers there are in the

U.S. News & World Report maintains lists almost immediately is a sad one

ment exemplified by Moslems thrash- None of this was predictable 20 At one time when we were trying to

"It is not a good idea to work with him in the late afternoon or early evening." one non-partisan source in government agency told us. "We simply don't deal with him then." Moynihan is easily one of the most brilliant people ever elected to the Senate. He is eloquent, independent and greatly admired for his leader ship on issues such as Soviet espionage, tax reform and the American

amily. But even some friends refer to 'the shame" of drink impairing his We posed the question to Moynihan through his spokesman — is he a heavy drinker? Moynihan answered with a quip. He said he has a drink every night when he goes home and he has been going home to the same woman every night for 33 years - his

Another senator cited by several sources as being a heavy drinker is Steven Symms, R-Idaho. It became a have been created since that report was brief issue in his re-election campaign n 1986. And it is not a partisan issue. cans. We asked one of Symms' top aides to respond to the allegations; "No he is not (a heavy drinker). He does not have a problem with drinking," the aide said, acting as spokesman for the senator.

The Tower test - how much servants - is a test more properly applied to nominees for the executive branch than Congress. Members of Congress pass legislation, but they do not act alone, and their communal action is filtered through staffers conferences and vetoes. A senator with a drinking problem does more damage to himself than to the nation. Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr. In the end, it is up to the public to judge Co-Chairman, Appropriations at the ballot box how much is too

6th Senatorial District much. New Britain

Amnesty International recently reported that Iraq has tortured and punsh their parents for antigovernment activities. In doing that, with adults vent their wrath on

instance, senior citizens are often served and sometimes more agencies serve the Address letters to: Open Forum, Jack Anderson and his associate.

pany's move from London to Stamford.

The new world headquarters will house

Cadbury Schweppes, Canada Dry and

By Mark Seavy The Associated Press

rejected an investment group's unsolicitied \$2.4 billion takeover bid. is tender any of their shares to Topper U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. D.C., said it acquisitions. He noted these efforts considering a "limited number" of by insider trading. third-party offers to buy out the corporation, a spokesman said. The board on Thursday rejected

during meetings on Feb. 28 and March

STAMFORD MOVE — James Schadt,

left, president of Cadbury Schweppes,

talks Thursday with Gov. William A.

The Associated Press

drinks and confectionery group units.

Cadbury Schweppes Beverages

its U.S. division, already based in

tional beverages headquarters."

dustry generally."

O'Neill, center, and Sir Adrian Cadbury, Sunkist soft-drink operations.

Cadbury says Stamford move

aims to streamline operations

Schweppes PLC says moving the to Stamford as part of the ford Mayor Thom Serrani.

"We need to have a clear sense bull in June, consolidating work sales in the United States last

that the moves announced Thurs-

Connecticut Gov. William A. million

market in the world. ... More The company has eliminated neighboring countries.

received Peter L. Scott, chairman and chief action or the allegations of insider In a letter to stokholders, Scott said HARTFORD - The board of executive officer, recommended trading. directors at Emhart Corp., which Thursday that shareholders not Chiles Larson, a spokesman for the the company's restructuring effort

"I have grave concerns about the be investigating. abnormal trading activity that oc- Emhart is a Farmington-based Topper has filed a lawsuit in U.S. Topper Acquisition Corp.'s takeover curred in Emhart's stock before the manufacturer of a wide range of District Court in Richmond, Va., to announcement of the Topper offer." consumer and industrial products force the sale, contending that the Michael Claes, an Emhart spokes- Scott said. "This trading raises including locks and fire alarms. Its company's shareholders rights plan man, said the board has not made a disquieting questions as to whether stock was at \$32.75 a share when commonly known as a "poison pill" of decision on the alternative offers to
Topper's bid. The board gave prelimicurbing insider trading on non-public had risen almost \$10 a share in the tory. Emhart filed a countersuit. nary consideration to the other offers information have been effective." month prior to the offer amid Scott said the board is confident that Topper, whose investors include oil takeover rumors. heir Gordon P. Getty and New York Scott said the Farmington-based hart's shareholders rights plan will

A spokesman for Topper, who asked Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. Scott a share and issue new rights to

immediate comment on Emhart's point of view."

was the agency's policy not to resulted in record earnings of \$126.6 comment on what it may or may not million in 1988, following earnings of \$106.5 million in 1987.

"Emhart is exploring a full range of developers Lawrence and Zachary company's board based its rejection fail. But as a precaution, the company options and for this purpose has had Fisher, made an offer of \$35 a share on on advice from its financial advisers, said it would redeem the existing Wasserstein. Perella & Co. and rights effective March 20 for 2.5 cents

> 500 losing jobs as Hi-G closes Hartford plant

HARTFORD (AP) - The Toledo, Ohio-based parent of Hi-G Co. has decided to close its electronics manufacturing operation in Hartford putting 500 people out of work.

Officials from AP Industries Inc. said in prepared statement that they intend to sell the Hartford plant and continue operating a smaller Hi-G facility in South Windsor. The company did not say when the Hartford plant would be closed. 'The company anticipates approximately 500 employees, of those who are currently employed by Hi-G. will be laid off as a result of these moves," the

Employees at the company said they received a release from their union earlier this week warning them about the closing, but said they had not heard anything official from management "We don't know what's going on," Rose Liptak, a group leader at the South Windsor plant, said. "We

really have no information as of yet except for the Company officials in Toledo, Ohio, and Hartford could not immediately be reached to elaborate on In the release, the company said its decision

were "based primarily upon excess plant capacity and the savings produced by consolidating The production work from the company, which manufactures timers, relays and other electronic items, will be relocated to Darlington. S.C., the

release said. It was not clear whether any of the ayoffs would come from the plant in South Windsor Cadbury Schweppes Beverages O'Neill and Economic Develop- or whether workers at either plant would be is closing the Atlanta headquar-ters of its Canada Dry and Sunkist Heintz attended Thursday's an-Hartford Mayor Carrie Saxon Perry said late

STAMFORD - Cadbury soda divisions and moving them nouncement, along with Stam- Thursday that she planned to call the management at Hi-G. "I'm going to tell them to stay," Perry said. "I

worldwide headquarters for its beverage businesses from London to Stamford will streamline consolidation.

Cadbury Schweppes Bevering ages' other products include might not do any good, but I think it's my responsibility as mayor to find out why they're operations as the British soft ropean, British and International based juices and sauces, and leaving." Holland House, Rose's and Mr. Officials from the International Union of goes after a larger share of the Cadbury also announced that it and Mrs. "T" cocktail mixers. Electronics, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, sent a multibillion dollar soft drink will open a new, worldwide The company had about 3 letter to employees earlier this week, telling them

research center in nearby Trum- percent of the \$26 billion in soda what was expected at the plant. "The union negotiating committee attempted to of vision at the center," Sir now done at laboratories in year, company officials said. It keep the company from moving by asking, if we Adrian Cadbury, chairman of Williamson, N.Y., and in Dollis employs about 6,300 people world-could get any help through the governor's office, our Cadbury Schweppes, said during Hill near London, which are being wide, including 350 in Stamford. U.S. senators and our congressmen, would they stay a press luncheon Thursday at closed. The Trumbull facility will Cadbury began consolidation of here in Connecticut." the letter said.

Cadbury Schweppes Beverages employ about 100 people, mostly its soda businesses in 1987 when "The company reply was that the corporation Schadt, a former executive of made its decision and finds it not feasible to do James P. Schadt, president and Pepsico Inc., was named manag- anything about keeping the company here. The will occupy the same building as its U.S. division, already based in Schweppes Beverages, estimated Schweppes beverage businesses.

Chief executive of Cadbury ing director of the Cadbury company is definitely moving all production to Schweppes beverage businesses.

Darlington, South Carolina," it said. The parent company an- The letter said union officials would meet wit "The United States is clearly day will create about 200 jobs in nounced earlier this month that company officials and negotiate severance pay. Connecticut, including 70 in its 1988 after-tax profit jumped insurance and other benefits for the people who will

Stamford, and pump more than 28.5 percent over a year ago, be losing their jobs. Cadbury said. "It's the largest \$10 million into the Connecticut helped by strong growth in In 1983, the company went through a financia Britain as well as Australia and reorganization in an attempt to pay back debt and return to profitability. The company, founded in fundamentally, this country is the about 500 jobs worldwide during After-tax profit in the 12 months 1953, was sold to AP Industries in April 1987. foundation of new ideas and of the last year as part of its ended Dec. 31 totaled 140.5 million AP Industries' operation in Darlington, S.C., is innovation for the beverage in- consolidation effort, Schadt said. pounds, the equivalent of \$242 called Nytronics Inc. Nytronics officials declined to

comment on the impending move.

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P&W gets Yugoslav order

HARTFORD (AP) - Pratt & Whitney has received a jet engine order potentially worth \$152 million from a Yugoslavian airline. Jugoslovenski Aerotransport of Yugoslavia has ordered 11 PW4460 engines, including spares, worth \$87 million to power up to five

McDonnell Douglas MD-11 jets. JAT also has options to buy eight more engines, an order potentially worth \$65 million. Deliveries of the McDonnell Douglas aircraft are scheduled to begin in 1991 and the airline plans to use the jets on routes between Yugoslavia and the United States. Pratt & Whitney is a division of Hartford based United Technologies Corp.

We borrowed billions more

WASHINGTON (AP) - Revised government figures show Americans borrowed \$4.4 billion more than they repaid in January edging the annual rate of consumer debt to 7.5 The Federal Reserve Board said Thursday

the January increase followed a revised increase of \$4.3 billion in December and a gain of \$4.7 billion in November. January's increase in the seasonally ac justed rate of credit growth was up slightly from a 7.8 percent in December but well below

the 8.5 percent rate in November. The Fed said a slower growth in auto loans and the category of debt that includes credit cards helped keep the increase from being greater, while loans for mobile home

increased after falling sharply in December.

Shoppers like convenience

NEW YORK (AP) - America's shoppers pressed for time - are making more visits and spending more dollars in convenience stores than ever before, reports a marketing communications company. Recent statistics indicate that 63 percent of the adult population patronizes a "C-store" at least twice a month, according to the New York-based Howard Marlboro Group.

More than half of those shoppers spend some of their shopping dollars at a convenience store at least once each week, the study shows. Americans spent nearly \$66 billion in such stores in 1987, the most recent year for which What once were small outlets where a customer could make a late night stop for a

full annual figures are available. quart of milk and a pack of cigarettes have evolved into almost full-service stores, reports the communications company.

Millstone 1 highest again

WATERFORD (AP) - Northeast Utilities officials say the Millstone 1 nuclear power plant's 1988 capacity factor of 95.7 percent was the highest for any boiling reactor in the world. This was the eighth time in 10 years the plant has had an annual capacity factor of 75 percent or greater, the company said Thursday. The plant's 1988 performance rated it ninth in the world for all reactor types. Currently, there are more than 400 commercial nuclear power plants worldwide, more than 300 of which are outside the United States.

Millstone 1, owned and operated by Northeast Utilities, is a 660,000-kilowatt plant. Since entering commercial operation in 1970, it has generated more than 74 billion kilowatthours of electricity and spared the burning of more than 130 million barrels of oil, the company said.

### **Open Forum**

### Time for initiatives in state government To the Editor:

There is a critical need for new emphasis on the state government agenda regarding the rapid and unruly growth of state government and how to and the management of a burgeoning bureaucracy.

An ever-increasing responsibility of government for services required by today's society, with all of its multiple and complex needs, has resulted in government characterized by haphazard planning and ineffective delivery of service. Duplication of effort, slovenly administration, and lack of government cost-effectiveness are but symptoms of these consequences.

To freeze programs, which begin to increase in cost as they move from initial starting points to the maturity required for their success, is to miss the point. Halting programs short of the completion needed for their success is to squander money already invested and hence the ultimate waste. If, in the first place, a program is required, it subsequently has a natural growth in which salaries are increased and different levels of activity are attained. There must be no apology for funding programs but instead a new attentiveness to effective management and

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efficient delivery of services. If govern-

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Another reform initiative must lead to

ment is to be responsive it must attend not-for-profit agencies more deliber- escalate as paper pushing becomes an not just to the objective but to orderly ately pinpoint their endeavors since the end in itself. The ultimate cost is the and prudent means to get where it is existence of their business depends on ineffective services to needy citizens. We As a beginning. I am therefore state government does not presently effort such as that recommended by the advocating and will propose three take a sufficient view of itself with an eye Filer Report. Many of its recommenda-

privatizing of state services utilizing necessary. deal with this expansion in terms of costs not-for-profit and profit organizations: and a renewed effort concentrated on government management and administrative reorganization. Two-year budgeting will permit fiscal rected at state government by citizens is

planning in such a way that the second that the service is bad and individuals year of a legislative session can be used who are secure in a bureaucratic the entities government itself creates. for program evaluation and fine tuning. hierarchy are prone to arrogance. The A Legislature and executive branch of result is that the clients are badly served legislative and executive branches of government not involved with the yearly in many cases. budget-making process, and the often frenzied activity that goes with it, would community level, with those already be better able to consider and evaluate familiar with the problems at hand and programs. Breathing room is needed to unhindered by bureaucratic protocol, determine where a given program is responsibility to clients tends to be more falling short, where an extra effort is alert. Better service to clients is the programs for our citizens which are needed, and where practical experience result. I have concluded, therefore, that wanting, but the cost-effectiveness of tells us our endeavors must be more we should contract out more of our sensitively directed. Presently we are services. It is easier to build perforforced to walk a budgetary treadmill as mance requirements for not-for-profit we plan next year's budget, and at the

we engage in budget making labors and profit agencies than for state involving not one but three budgets. We government which is inclined to protect work on the budget of the year we are in. its own. same time state agencies are putting with government reorganization accordtogether a budget for two years down the ing to functional lines. The Filer Report Letters to the editor road. The governor proposes a budget of 1977, which advocated this type of for 1990 halfway through 1989 in a reorganization, was only partially improcess which had its inception in fiscal plemented. As an example of unfinished original letters to the editor. a more aggressive pursuit of privatizing agencies today which are responsible for government services by not-for-profit health and human services, all individand profit agencies. In the fields, for ual departments. As a result, these example, of job training, health and departments deliver services which are

reforms to the governor and legislative toward centralization where it is needed tions were not implemented and there leaders. They are: biennial budgeting and specific attention to citizen needs are new agencies such as the Departand multi-year planning; increased through decentralization, where that is ment of Income Maintenance and

Moreover, in state government we are locked into a certain wage bureaucracy which private enterprise does not permit. The complaint commonly di-

But with private enterprise at a

A third reform involves how to deal reorganizational business, I might point to the fact that we have at least 11 human services, government often du- fragmented and dovetail with one letters in the interests of brevity, clarity plicates and reduplicates its work. For another. What happens is that two, three and taste. by a multiplicity of state agencies in same client. There is a gross duplication Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591.

which services overlap. Profit and of effort in paper handling alone. Costs Manchester 06040.

service to a specific market. But our must initiate another reorganizational Department of Human Resources which

> These three initiatives directed at Two of the congressional sources who control of government spending address told us about Symms are Republione of the most important tasks government assumes: management of Services deemed necessary by the government, action responsive to the needs of the people, carry with them an inherent financial obligation. If state government is to act responsibly in regard to this obligation it must first look to itself for reform. For it is not state implementation and efficiency of

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extending the sales tax on have moved in the past, and they was down 8,000 jobs after steadily services provided by one business may move in the future." to another, to raise \$20 million. Grace C. Nome, a lobbyist for In figures closely watched for That component would only be in the Connecticut Food Associa- signs of inflation, the report effect until the end of 1989 and tion, called the soda tax "the showed that seasonally adjusted One service specifically excluded with."

to raise a total of \$41 million. tax increase "the cruelest tax of culation including the 1.7 million R-Woodbury, blamed the Demo- Democrats want become law, stationed in the United States also cratic governor for the state's "it's going to drive every tax- stood at 5.1 percent in February. budget problems and said of the payer in the state of Connecticut down from 5.4 percent a month bill and the deficit, "I think the to drink." public is going to have a statement about that." Gubernatorial and legislative elections will be held in 1990.

Langlois said an income tax would give Connecticut's tax structure more elasticity. The current system relies heavily on the 7.5 percent sales tax, which Finance by March 20.

represented another victory for react. Willington's school board year.

The proposed income tax bill calls for a repeal of the tax on dividends, interest and capital gains and raises \$732 million in 89-90. Couples filing jointly would pay the 8 percent tax on income over \$100,000. Single people, or married people filing separately.

Hartford, committee cochairman, said getting the income tax bill out of the committee "will be definitely an uphill He and his co-chairman, Rep.

### Tax insurance. **Democrats** say

HARTFORD (AP) - Democrats at the Capitol disclosed today that they are considering slapping the 7.5 percent sales tax on non-health insurance policie to raise at least \$450 million a

Rep. Richard T. Mulready, D-West Hartford, vice chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, said the proposal is still in the very early stages of consideration and would apply to auto. life, homeowners and all other types of insurance except health If passed, the tax would take

effect July 1 and go a long way toward balancing the proposed \$6.9 billion budget for 1988-89. The Finance Committee of Thursday approved \$118 million in new taxes to take effect April 1 and help eliminate this year's estimated \$247 million deficit. Mulready said that in 1987, the last year for which figures were available, those types of policies totaled \$6 billion in Connecticut. At 7.5 percent, that would generate \$450 million a year.

### Income-tax bill set for hearing

HARTFORD (AP) - The i come tax bill approved for public hearing by the General Assembly's tax committee would apply to couples earning more than \$100,000 and single people, o married people filing separately. earning more than \$50,000. The Finance Committee bill approved Thursday, calls for an 8 percent tax on all income over

those thresholds. For example, if a couple earned a total of \$110,000 a year, the 8 percent tax would only be applied to the amount over \$100,000, or \$10,000. The tax would be \$800. Similarly, if a single persor earned \$55,000 a year, the tax would be applied to \$5,000 and

would come to \$400. Proponents say the bill would generate \$732 million for th budget year beginning July 1. The bill also calls for a repeal of the capital gains, interest and dividends tax, and would treat income from those sources as regular income from salaries and

Proponents say they may als want to include constitutional caps on other taxes. The date for the public hearing on the bill has not yet been set

# **Jobless**

corporations tax, to raise \$35 governor is known for keeping his largely to mild weather. commitments. (But) mountains Manufacturing employment

increasing since September.

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MANCHESTER, CT.

William J. Cibes Jr., D-New the economy, including gains in Construction employment was likely to chance his stance on the weather after a strong surge in

scrambled to get refunds or fly on other carriers. protection.

Connecticut business."

Weekly earnings declined 0.2 estimated insurance company and capital gains tax payments.

Weekly earnings declined 0.2 has been one of those Eastern's Machinists union in a days that we all hope would never percent in February.

A separate unemployment calling the second Sen. James H. McLaughlin. all' because if all the taxes the members of the armed forces terms of company assets. Travel Agents.

Machinists also called for a refunds.

oppose Eastern's reorganization ticket." any expansion or renovation No pickets were reported at see," Gordon answered.

hold a hearing on an income tax know how the school board would beginning with the 1990-91 school Authority, which operates Logan But chances remained good day and lay off some 9,500 represented another victory for react Willington's school board wear.

Eastern ticket agents as well as bought tickets with a major credit travel agencies, often getting card probably won't have to stand little satisfaction as they learned in line at the courthouse since a NEW YORK - Thousands of they might have to wait on a long federal law protects consumers Eastern ticket holders, suddenly line of unsecured creditors for a who make credit card purchases transformed into creditors, refund or pay higher fares on but fail to receive goods or

other carriers as the strike- But many service people, as The best passengers could do grounded airline fulfilled its well as travel agents, were as was to trade Eastern tickets for threat of filing for bankruptcy confused as the ticket holders travel before March 15 for seats about the effects of the action in on its sister airline, Continental. The action by the nation's U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New "But beyond next week, I don't then be repealed, under the bill. worst tax they could've come up average hourly earnings of nonseventh-largest airline, an- York, which temporarily frees know," Gordon told customers. supervisory employees were up a nounced Thursday on the sixth the airline of the debt obligations. "We don't even know if we're "I'm telling you, it will crush slim 0.1 percent and average day of a punishing strike by "This has been one of those going to get paid."

> was the fifth biggest Chapter 11 president-elect of the 23,000- planes back in the air as possible bankruptcy filing in history in member American Society of in order to make "old tickets good." The company also plans to The move sparked a new wave In Miami, ticket agent Marion renegotiate agreements with of denunciations by union lead- Gordon and two co-workers at other carriers to honor Eastern ers, who denounced Eastern chief Eastern's office could only re-tickets. Frank Lorenzo as a "robber spond to angry customers by As late as Wednesday, Miamibased Eastern had insisted that a

Chapter 11 filing remained a last public boycott of Eastern's sister "I am an old lady and I'm resort in its effort to survive the carrier, Continental Airlines, set stranded on Miami Beach," said strike, which is costing the airline From page 1 up pickets against Continental in Rose Aolt of New York City. "I about \$4 million a day.

Thursday, blamed "the damage present its budget to the Board of at 150 or have Willington share in plan and any sale of assets. "You'll just have to wait and that has been caused by the pilots Willington, which does not have costs. Because that decision Continental's area of New York's Under the Chapter 11 filling, the protection. The machinists' downs in the economy.

"It's fair." said Langlois of the "long the proposed income tax, "and it provides the revenue growth the state needs."

Neither he for Rapport would students to E.O. Smith and 84 spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak, adding that she did not know how will still consider the process would work. The first Eastern Airlines shuttened to E.O. Smith and 84 spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak, adding that she did not know how the process would work. The first Eastern Airlines shuttened to E.O. Smith and 84 spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak, adding that she did not know how the process would work. The first Eastern Airlines shuttened to E.O. Smith and 84 students to E.O. Smith and 84 spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak, adding that she did not know how the process would work. The first Eastern Airlines shuttened to E.O. Smith and 84 students to E.O. Smith and 84 spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak, adding that she did not know how the process would work. The first Eastern Airlines shuttened to E.O. Smith and 84 spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak, adding that she did not know how the process would work. The first Eastern Airlines shuttened to E.O. Smith and 84 students to E.O. Smith and 84 spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak, adding that she did not know how the process would work. The first Eastern Airlines shuttened to E.O. Smith and 84 spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak, adding that she did not know how the process would work. The first Eastern Airlines shuttened to E.O. Smith and 84 students to E.O. Smith and 84 spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak, adding that she did not know how the process would work. The first Eastern Airlines shuttened to E.O. Smith and 84 students to E.O. Smith and 84 stud Neither he nor Rapoport would decision, said McKee. The said they will still consider the to leave Boston for New York would-be passengers, who hold The 3,600 pilots are critical to

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Jim Murray

# Landry was a Cowboy in a white hat

SPORTS

I always figured one of the reasons the Dallas Cowboys were "America's Team" was Tom

I mean. Tom was everything you expected a real cowboy to be. He had this prairie squint to his eyes like a guy looking for the dust clouds of an oncoming posse or the smoke signal of a redskin raid. He was laconic, fair, obliging, polite. Tom Landry never thought he was better than anyone else. He respected you. You had to respect him. I always thought that no other coach could have brought Roger Staubach back into the game of football and brought him along till he became one of the three or four best quarterbacks to play the

I remember when Staubach showed up at Cowboy camp in Thousand Oaks, a crew-cut lieutenant j.g. who had just spent four years in the Navy, playing mostly what amounted to touch football. And he was trying to beat out some of the registered stars of the game in the quarterbacks. Don Meredith, Craig Morton and Jerry Rhome. I don't think any other coach would have given Roger the fair shake he got from Landry. But Landry gave everybody a fair shake. That's what

Tom Landry was all about. I remember all those years when Landry's teams seemed to come up a yard short, a placekick shy. I particularly remember that standard TV shot. It showed Landry closing his eyes and looking heavenward in the standard aggrieved grimace of pain as he accepted yet another dose of undeserved

It was the Landry look. The my-God-there-goesanother-one look. But it was gone in an instant. Later, in the locker room, there would be Landry tiently and politely explaining what had happened without tantrums or outbursts or locked doors. Landrys took their medicine. Tori Landry was a Christian. It's a term that has com inder a certain public obloguy because of the By Jim Tlerney

actions of a lot of people who seem to mix up religion with hypocrisy. But Tom Landry was not one of those inquisitorial types. I never saw him inflict his views on anyone else or even condemn anyone else for behavior that was antitnetical to his. If he sometimes seemed like a parson running a wild animal act, he did it with

When one of his players, frustrated because Landry wouldn't brawl in public print with him, called him "a plastic man." Landry just grinned. And kept going to church.

On the field, he was so unflappable, you would have thought he didn't care. The expression never changed. You couldn't tell by looking at Tom Landry whether he was behind or ahead, whether he was holding three aces or a busted straight. He always wore the matching clothes of the middle-class office worker who got two pair of pants with the jacket. I remember a Taxas

journalist once spotting him in the distance and saying, "It's either Tom Landry or an FBI agent." He wore felt hats long after they were fashionable and sometimes they had little brooms or feathers in them. Comedian Don Rickles once cracked, "There's 80,000 people in the stands and they're going crazy, the game is an uproar and there's Landry trying to square his hat!" But that was Landry, too, He didn't show up in

sneakers or running shoes — or jeans and a T-shirt with a picture of Schubert on it. Where Tom came from, the gentry dressed with care and the collar was starched or buttoned down and the necktie matched the socks. He was meticulous. He always looked as if he had

just taken a shower. Landry's eyes were never loodshot and neither was his mind. His teams had a dash and style to them that the public liked. They didn't out-muscle you, they outwitted you. They were fun to watch. They brought in things like the "Hail Mary" pass and the game close, tying it at halftime, 28-28. 8 of 22 but was able to hold a 28-28 tie at "flex" defense - bend but don't break. It was not that Tom couldn't recognize a great football player from a car window. He could. But he wanted to get a Cowboy-type player, not just another troglodyte with a 20-inch neck.

Class is an overworked word. Landry had more than class. He had integrity. He cared about his players. It just wasn't his nature to gurgle over

The Cowboys were Landry's team, his creation. No one else ever had them. He must have felt about them the way Rodin felt about his sculptures. They kicked this man out into the street in Dallas. Some man who made his money in commerce has bought himself Tom Landry's statue, the way some butter-and-egg man might buy a Monet. I guess it was not like Tom to insist on ownership

in the franchise. Where Tom comes from, there was a difference, I guess, between owning the ranch and working the cows. Tom was, actually, a humble man. He never wanted to be anything but what he was, coach. I really wouldn't want to be the new coach. immy Johnson, by all accounts, isn't a humble man. He can't be. He just stood there while they

fired America's Coach and gave him his team. It's

I guess we'll all just have to get another team. Jim Murray is a syndicated columnist

is if the rustlers just shot John Wayne.



glass for two of his career-high 27 points in the Patriots' 97-64 second-round victory over Westbrook Thursday night. Coventry will meet Ellington High in one of the quarterfinals Saturday



GOING PAST — Coventry High's Paul Strycharz, right, drives past Westbrook's Jon Wentworth during Thursday night's state tournament Class S clash at Coventry. Wentworth led the losers with 18 points.

# Coventry comes back in tourney

# Patriots whip Westbrook, move into S quarterfinals

enough time for the Coventry High boys' basketball team to ponder their disturbing 65-61 loss to better team than Portland. And that woke them up. COVENTRY - Nine days off was more than Portland in the first round of the Charter Oak Conference Tournament. Heading into the Class S state tournament, close game, it will go our way for once." Patriot Coach Ron Badsteubner had never seen his

club suffer back-to-back defeats this season. And Coventry wasn't about to break that trend With instilled vengeance from the disappointing COC tourney, the fifth-seeded Patriots vented their frustrations on visiting 12th-seeded Westbrook High

in a second-round tourney encounter. Coinciden-

tally. Westbrook knocked off Portland in the first and Scott Lucas who combined for 84 points, the the third quarter. Patriots (18-4) overcame a shaky first quarter and "Oswald had a great night, great shooting." trounced the Knights, 97-64, to advance to the S Badstuebnersaid, "He's a super shooter. He wanted followed by an Oswald 3-pointer, an Oswald steal

South Windsor High. Westbrook ends its season at 15-7. "It (the Portland loss) helped us, without any early going and fell behind, 17-10, after a Jon question," Badsteubner said. "We were flat against Wentworth (team-high 18 points) bucket with 2:05

lost some heartbreakers. Maybe if we have a real game-high 34 points after being limited to a bucket stay at 26-17. came in the final stanza. But, it was Oswald who had a career night,

located his soft shooting touch in the second quarter points in the stanza. and it carried him to a phenomenal 10-for-10 shooting performance, including seven 3-pointers. Oswald tallied 21 points after the intermission, them out of their offense. That did it. We got a Behind the trio of seniors Jack Ayer, Mike Oswald including eight in a decisive 10-0 run at the start of

quarterfinals against Ellington (20-4), a 100-63 it. When they leave these guys (Oswald or Ayer) winner over Coginchaug. Saturday night at 7:30 at open, they can kill you. Ozzie had a super night."

Coventry, which shot a sizzling 26-for-41 over the final three quarters, experienced tough times in the We've been in the quarters many times and we've Coventry's first-quarter points.

A pair of Oswald 3-pointers and two Ayer hoops accounted for a 10-0 run at the beginning of the Ayer, in a matter-of-fact fashion, poured in his second quarter which put the Patriots in front to in the first quarter. Lucas added 23, 10 of which A trapping 1-3-1 zone by the Patriots translated into six second-quarter turnovers by the smaller Knights. Coventry outscored Westbrook, 19-6, in the Oswald, who was scoreless in the opening quarter, second to take a 35-23 halftime lead. Ayer had 12

"Offensively, we started to pick it up a little bit," Badstuebner said. "That 1-3-1 at halfcourt took comfortable lead at halftime." The opening two minutes of the third drove the nail into Wetsbrook's coffin. An Ayer bankshot

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# Siena leads winners at ECAC tournament

considered nearly unbeatable in the The Hawks stayed in command in ECAC North Atlantic Conference the second half, building their lead to regular season and didn't do anything as many as 21 points. to alter that respect in the opening round of the postseason tournament. Colgate did everything it could Thursday but still couldn't stop the before Siena, led by Steve McCoy's 15 points, pulled away for a 61-51 victory. 6-22, kept pace again, pulling to within shots." Siena coach Mike Deane said. throws increased Siena's lead to 45-38 Landry's teams were in five Super Bowls. They Deane said, however, that the with 6:42 left. won two of them, and lost the three others by a total

slow-down strategy backfired at the "What that did is give us the stretch and secure the win." he said. In other quarterfinal games, it was Northeastern 65, Maine 59; and Hartford 75, Canisius 57.

spread of a measles outbreak on the remaining. Hartford and Siena campuses. Hartford, 15-12, plays Siena, 22-4, in a semifinal game today while Boston University, 20-8, and Northeastern, 17-10. play in the other semifinal. Hartford 75, Canislus 57: David Thompson and Al Jones each scored

Canisius, 13-15, took a 9-2 lead take a 37-23 halftime lead. his field goal attempts and score all 11 the Northeastern lead to 57-43.

HARTFORD (AP) - Siena was of his points in the first half. Freshman Lamont Middleten added 11 for the winners. Freshman

center Ed Book had 13 for the Golden Indians. The Red Raiders kept the Slena 61, Colgate 51: Siena shot only the half. In the second half, Colgate. "Give Colgate credit. They did what 40-38 on a basket by Dave Goodwin they had to do to win this game. They with 8:38 left. Mike Brown's 3-point slowed the game down and made key shot and Tom Huerter's two free

Mark Brown finished with 13 points. Baillet led Colgate with 12 points. Boston University 96, Niagara 58: opportunity to conserve energy for the Steven Key scored 19 points, 16 in the first half, as Boston University rolled over Niagara Boston University 96. Niagara 58: Key was 4-4 from 3-point range as Boston University opened up a 45-23 halftime lead. The Terriers held a

The tournament is being played 59-42 lead with 11:56 left in the game. without spectators at the Hartford then blew Niagara out with a 25-2 run Civic Center in an effort to prevent the that made it a 74-44 with 7:13 Tony DaCosta had 16 points and Jeff Timberlake 14 for the winners. Niagara, 9-19, received 15 points from Chris Brown. Northeastern 65, Maine 59: Derrick

Lewis scored 17 points and Northeastern held Maine scoreless for more 14 points as Hartford defeated than 10 minutes in the second half as the Huskies defeated the Black Bears. Maine led 41-40 with 15: 22 left in the before Hartford went on a 35-14 run to game. Northeastern then ran off 17 straight points to take a 57-41 lead with Thompson scored 12 in the first half 6:20 remaining. Maine was scoreless and sophomore guard Ron Moye until Shelton Kerry made two free came off the bench to make all five of throws with 4:47 remaining, cutting

DUNK - Hartford's Lamont Middleton slams one home as Canisius' Rodney Brown looks on during their ECAC North Atlantic Conference championship tourney clash Thursday at the Civic Center. The Hawks won, 75-57.

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From page 1

Passengers, agents confused as Eastern seeks protection

The Associated Press

ouston, and said they would have no money for another

predict how the bill would fare numbers have not been revised. sending students to Bolton once and Washington today with a new about \$200 million worth of Eastern's operations, and their after the public hearing, for which a date has not been set.

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COACH OF YEAR - Seton Hall's P.J. Carlesimo holds up the trophy gien him in New York Thursday after his selection as Chrysler/Big East Coach of the Year. It was his second consecutive year getting the award.

# **SPORTS** IN BRIEF

### Turgeon is expected back

Canadiens at the Forum in Montreal. last Dec. 21 against Boston. Before then, he had

11 goals and 11 assists in 33 games. He's missed The Whalers are two points behind the third-place Buffalo Sabres in the Adams Division and eight points behind second-place

Montreal clinched the Adams Division championship Thursday night with its 5-2 win

### Dokes getting title shot

tougher than licking a cocaine habit. At least with Holyfield, Dokes knows what he

making movies about this."

scheduled 12-round fight, which may be a test

Saturday night, he will move up in class when stands a chance against Mike Tyson. The fight, which will be televised by Showtime. is expected to begin about 7:05 PST.

### **Bob Horner retires**

Horner's life besides baseball. sort of permanent disability. So, he decided

'The last thing they need is a crippled father.' performing at my capabilities.

Horner was trying to make the Baltimore Orioles as a non-roster free agent after not being offered a contract by the St. Louis Cardinals, for whom he played last season. The right-handed hitter who spent his best years with the Atlanta Braves hit 218 home runs in 10 major league seasons that seemed an

them did threaten to expose him for signing an

signed earlier in violation of NCAA rules. Schembechler discovered in the spring of 1987

Prosecutors contend the agents defrauded colleges and universities by signing athletes to representation contracts before their college eligiblity had expired. The government also alleges that the athletes were threatened with physical violence when they tried to back out of the contracts:

# Knight enjoying Indiana's latest crown

Bob Knight has coached Indiana to three NCAA basketball championships, but it's doubtful any of them pleased him more than the Big Ten crown the Hoosiers are wearing this

The Hoosiers lost four of their first seven games, with three opponents deficit in earning its first NCAA bid scoring more than 100 points, a level since 1983. reached only once previously in Knight's first 17 years. But Indiana came back to win 22 of

10th outright Big Ten championship and a berth in the NCAA tournament. "They came back to just give us all. everyone associated with Indiana 've ever seen a group of people give nyone," Knight said.

Rutgers (Atlantic 10), Middle Tennessee (Ohio Valley) and Arkansas-Little Rock (Trans America Athletic) also earned NCAA berths with victories in conference tournaments, making 16 clubs that have won their way into the 64-team field. Besides Indiana, two other

members of the Associated Press Top Twenty were in action. Eighth-ranked Michigan outlasted Northwestern 88-UC-Irvine 102-82 in the quarterfinals of the Big West tourney 6-foot-9 forward who earlier in the the Year, scored 27 points and

week was named Big Ten Freshman Anthony had 24. Rod Palmer scored 23 of the Year by the AP, scored 14 of his points for UC Irvine.

second loss to Illinois. "Last Sunday six seconds left. was a tough loss for us, but tonight Seven other conference tournathat doesn't mean a thing because ments got under way Thursday. can't any of 'em catch us now."

### NCAA Hoop

new Coach Bob Wenzel and won the Atlantic 10 tournament. Rutgers, 18-12 after a 7-22 campaign a year ago, rallied from a 13-point first-half

Middle Tenn. 82, Austin Peay 79: Kerry Hammonds made a close-in basket and free throw with six s next 24 games, capped by Thurs- seconds left, lifting Middle Tennessee day night's 75-64 victory over Wiscon- to the Ohio Valley Conference tournasin that gave the Hoosiers a record ment crown. Hammonds' field goal tied the game and his free throw made it 80-79. Middle Tennessee shared the regular-season OVC title with Murray

pasketball, one of the greatest treats No. 8 Michigan 88, Northwestern 79: Glen Rice scored 26 points. Sean Higgins got 12 of his 14 points in the second half and No. 8 Michigan survived a late scare. The Wolverines led 64-45 with less than 12 minutes left, but Northwestern twice got within six

Stacey Augmon, Greg Anthony and Anderson Hunt made consecutive display of transition baksetball and Nevada-Las Vegas used a later 22-4 79 and No. 18 Nevada-Las Vegas beat run to bury UC Irvine 102-82 in the quarterfinals of the Big West Conference tournament. Indiana freshman Eric Anderson, a Augmon, the conference Player of

19 points as the Hoosiers took a 36-32 In other WAC quarterfinals, Cedric halftime lead. In the second half. Todd Ceballos, who had 27 points, drove the Jadlow scored all 18 of his points and baseline and scored on a slam dunk Joe Hillman added 12 of his 17. Trent with 11 seconds remaining in over-Jackson and Danny Jones had 16 time to give Fullerton State an 87-86 apiece for Wisconsin. which has victory over Utah State: Mike Doyle dropped 19 straight games to Indiana. scored 19 points and Eric McArthur 18 "They've worked awfully hard, to lead UC-Santa Barbara past Long done the things we've asked them to Beach State 69-57 and New Mexico do," Knight said of the Hoosiers, who State edged Fresno State 60-59 on bounced back from Sunday's last- Willie Joseph's five-foot jumper with

Southeastern Conference: Fresh- a 28.4 average, surpassed the 30-point Big East: Dana Barros set tourna-Rutgers 70, Penn State 66: Rick man Litterial Green scored 30 points. mark for the seventh game in a row. ment records with 38 points and eight Dadika made two key 3-point shots in including 16 of 17 free throws, to lead Pacific-10 Conference: Brian Quin- 3-point field goals as Boston College the final 3:14 as Rutgers capped a Georgia past Mississippi State 83-68. nett had 18 first-half points and Harold beat St. John's 81-74 in the conferen-

UNSTOPPABLE — Boston College's Dana Barros drives past sprawled Matt Brust of St. John's in their Big East Conference tournament clash Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. Barros poured in a tournament-record 38 points to lead the Eagles to an 81-74 upset victory. Mississippi beat Auburn 80-68. The carry Washington State past Oregon Rebels needed a 12-0 run, five by 78-56. Chris Moore scored 31 points as

Glass, to erase a 50-42 second-half Southern Cal beat Arizona State 94-82.

USC's victory was only its third in the

# Celebration time short in Big East By Jim O'Connell games." The quarterfinal round was to The q

"He couldn't practice all week.

We'll just wait and see," Syra-

"Even people at the school

he said. "It is a matter of survival

"You see, the problem with this

don't realize the strides we've

NEW YORK - Whether it's Pittsburgh or Villanova, the winner of the last of the quarterfi- 16-11, and No. 5 Syracuse, 25-6, began. nal games in the Big East against Providence, 18-9. The "That's nothing that we talk tournament won't have much evening doubleheader will be about." he said. "Players are time to celebrate.

Whichever team prevails in next afternoon for a semifinal meeting with the winner of the Georgetown-Boston College game. By the way. Georgetown, 23-4, is ranked third in the country, seeded No. 1 in the tournament and clinched the regular-season title earlier than ce's 10-year history.

any other team in the conferen-"This league does help that way n that at least we know Georgetown will be given a game by the other team," Pittsburgh coach Paul Evans said, "In most leagues, the No. 1 seed only has to night. play their starters 20 minutes in

nine teams," he said. "But it's season turn as conference play with for the final berths. still different with this league began

doubleheader of No. 11 Seton Providence has never beaten in 20 Hall 25-5, against Connecticut, meetings since the Big East Georgetown-Boston College and very current. They don't care the Pitt-Villanova matchup. what happened 10 years ago.

tonight's game scheduled for 9:30 It will be impossible for Pitts- They just know they are 0-and-2 p.m. EST has to come back the burgh and Villanova to play any against them." closer than they did during the Providence could get a breakregular season as each won on its Derrick Coleman, the conferen home court by one point. Pitt has ce's leading rebounder at 11.7 and been hurt by its lack of depth. fourth nationally, has not pracwhile Villanova has been strug- ticed with the Orangemen since gling because of nagging injuries suffering a back injury against that Massimino described as Georgetown last Sunday. "nothing new but they're still

Boston College advanced to the the quarterfinal matchup with That's how Calhoun feels on the Georgetown on the strength of day the NCAA selections are Dana Barros' record-breaking announced. 38-point performance in an 81-74 victory over St. John's Thursday Connecticut and Providence made in a conférence this tough.

that game, so it will definitely know quarterfinal victories are crucial to bids in the NCAA as far as the NCAA goes. I'll have tournament. Both teams were to sit and hope Ball State wins the swept in the regular season by Mid-American and that Wiscon-"That is a factor for you if you their quarterfinal opponents and sin and Minnesota lose so there both have seen great starts to the are less teams for us to compete

because the one, two, three and "This was a very unique and conference is that no one is letting four teams, as they are this year, unusual year in this conference," up. Some of these other coaches in are playing for seedings in the Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun this league have to learn to take it NCAA tournament. That's why said. "Name me any other easy and I'm more than willing to Friday gives you four must conference who has an eighth- help them."

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - University of Kentucky officials do not agree with the contention of three basketball coaches that \$20,000 given to two of them to supplement their pay was not in violation of NCAA rules,

according to a published report. The university revealed in its response to 18 NCAA allegations against the basketball program that an internal investigation turned up the supplemental pay, which head Coach Eddie Sutton arranged to be solicited from two Kentucky boosters, The Courier-Journal reported in today's editions.

The matter is not among the 18 allegations and is being reported under a National Collegiate Athletic Association directive that the university disclose any other potential violation found during its probe, the newspaper Kentucky's response to the NCAA has not

been made public, but the Louisville newspaper obtained a portion of it. The response says that Sutton used a unidentified "friend and booster of the university's basketball program" to solicit \$10,000 each for assistant coaches Dwane Casey and James Dickey from two unidentified businessmen who are supporters of the Kentucky program.

The money was solicited because both coaches were denied pay raises during the 1987-88 academic year, the response says, and had taken pay cuts when they were hired by Kentucky. In exchange for the money, the coaches were to give three "motivational talks" to school groups or service clubs, according to the response. Sutton confirmed Thursday that Springfield ousinessman Jimmy Hamilton solicited the

people involved. Hamilton could not b reached for comment Thursday. According to the response, neither Casey no Dickey disclosed their \$10,000 payments. NCAA rules require coaches to annually report all athletics-related income from sources outside their schools, but the coaches contend the money does not fall under tha

\$20,000. but he would not identify the other two

Assistant coaches at several other Sou theastern Conference schools, Sutton said, are paid more than Casey and Dickey. "That's why I did this." Sutton said.

The Kentucky investigation began last year Casey sent to the father of then-Kentucky recruit Chris Mills came open in transit

have denied receiving it. The two coaches did receive raises for the 1988-89 academic year, with Casey's pay rising from \$36,400 to \$40,000, and Dickey's increasing from \$39,500 to \$45,000. None of the NCAA's 18 allegations against

University spokesman Bernie Vonderheide declined to comment Thursday on the

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Man ager Dallas Green of the New York Yankees said Thursday it remains uncertain whether pitcher John Candelaria's right knee will Candelaria, the team's most consisten starter last year, had arthroscopic surgery on

happens." Green said.

to pitch for a week.

ahead of Bittner.

of his career.

Chesnokov.

Candelaria on sideline

GOLF LEADER - Loren Roberts hits of

the 16th tee during the first round of the

Nestle Invitational Thursday in Orlando,

Fla. Roberts shot a 5-under-par 66 to

lead the tournament by one stroke.

**Driggs Springfield bound** 

Hard-running Manchester High fullback

Chip Driggs will attend Springfield College in

the fall. The 6-foot-2, 218-pound Driggs rushed

for 790 yards and scored eight touchdowns in

eight games with the Indians last fall. He

missed two games with strained ligaments.

"We're really happy to get him. He's a great

kid and I think he has a great future." said Jack

Holik. Springfield's defensive coordinator and

Teams needed in Coventry

COVENTRY - Teams and players are

eeded for the 1989 Coventry Men's Softball

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lerry at 742-7692 and leave your name and

The 35-year-old Candelaria was told Wednes

day by Dr. Dan Kanell, the team physician, no

has surgery. He was 13-7 last season, the most

victories on the team, and had a 3,38 earned run

average, the best of any Yankees starter

However, he pitched only 25 games and was

bothered by the knee during the second half of

SHIGA KOGEN, Japan (AP) - Austrian

of Norway, winner of the previous two races

during the Japanese segment of the tour,

rallied to claim second in 1:32.61, .08 seconds

The top American in the race was Felix

The race marked the end of Swedish

superstar Ingemar Stenmark's record-

breaking 16-year World Cup career, Stenmark.

who will turn 33 on March 18, failed to finish the

first run in Friday's race, which was the 270th

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 5 seed Emilio Sanchez both

breezed into the quarterfinals Thursday in the

\$415,000 Eagle Classic of Scottsdale tennis

tournament while Yugoslav teen-ager Goran

Ivanisevic upset eighth-seeded Andrei

Lendl, the No. 1 ranked men's player in the

world, needed just 69 minutes to eliminate

South Africa's Christo van Rensburg 6-0. 6-2 in

the final second-round match Thursday night.

Van Rensburg, 37th in the world, won only six

points in the first set and took only the third and

world, beat Australia's Mark Woodforde 6-3,

Meanwhile, unseeded 18-year-old Jim Cour

ier eliminated 30-year-old Johan Kriek 6-1, 6-1

in another late-afternoon second-round match

The big story Thursday was the 17-year-old

Ivanisevic, ranked 119th in the world. 1

defeated Chesnokov, a Soviet ranked 19th, 4-6

Thursday on the hardcourts of the Scottsdale

Sanchez, a Spaniard ranked 17th in

fifth games of the second set.

6-3 in a 68-minute match.

Princess resort hotel.

Lendl, Sanchez triumph

McGrath of Shelburne, Vt., 12th in 1:35.19.

Nierlich wins final slalom

one of the Chiefs' top recruiters.

**SPORTS** 

IN BRIEF

games, tops in the league and 27 more than second-place Boston. "We're still in a tight fight for first place overall in the league, and that's very important," said Montreal coach Pat Burns, whose club is battling that knee shortly after last season and had fluid Calgary for the President's Trophy. "It's the main drained from the knee Wednesday. reason we can't sit back and just coast into the "I think they want to do it conservatively at first, drain it, ice it, then bang it and see what

Capitals 7, Bruins 2: Geoff Courtnall got three goals against his former team and Washington scored four times in the first period to end Boston's nine-game unbeaten streak and move into a share of Candelaria would miss at least a month if he

goals to lead the Canadiens.

By Jim Donaghy The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. - The

ested in expansion looking worried.

Outgoing Commissioner Peter

Ueberroth said Thursday that some

American League once again rejected

Rangers, was trying to buy controling

**NHL Roundup** 

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

losers at Calgary.

Boston, 8-0-1 coming into the game, got goals from Greg Hawgood and Bobby Carpenter. Red Wings 3, Rangers 2: Steve Chiasson and Shawn as Detroit beat the slumping Rangers, who have reached the 100-point mark for the second straight the Norris Division. The Blues have 61 points, three

DECKED OUT - Washington's Calle Johansson slams Boston's Keith Crowder to the ice during their game

After the Rangers' Carey Wilson snapped a 1-1 tie Islanders 4, Flyers 4: Kerr scored from a scramble 44 seconds into the final period. Chiasson took a pass in front to give Philadelphia the tie.

Baseball owners delay expansion talk

owners left the Texas Rangers looking tlett Giamatti have said there was a "Yes. I don't know why. It was their can't extort money from Chicago by

Edward Gaylord's bid to purchase a talking about a timetable in the 90s - Players Association executive direc- projections, strategy for a possible

majority interest in the Rangers. early 90s. He is talking about the tor Don Fehr said the owners weren't lockout next spring and the sale of the

American League owners were Ueberroth said he was not disap- you hear that they are is just that - agreed to sell the team to New York

Montreal clinches; Patrick race a mess

Cities that have expressed interest "expansion process to be delayed or that."

topic at the AL meeting, but both no real commitment."

and incoming Commissioner A. Bar- Ueberroth said:

for another buyer and cities inter- timetable for expansion targeted for opinion."

expansion process be delayed and the Bay, Fla., and Buffalo, N.Y.

television and the potential of more during his time in office.

It was a foregone conclusion the Montreal

Canadiens would win the regular-season champion-

ship in the Adams Division. What is happening in the

Patrick, however, is anybody's guess.
While the runaway Canadiens clinched the Adams

title with a 5-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques on

Thursday night, the race in the Patrick continued to

The Washington Capitals, taking advantage of a

slump by the New York Rangers, moved into a

first-place tie with a 7-2 victory at Boston. That left

front of the third-place Pittsburgh Penguins. 10-3

The Rangers allowed the Capitals to catch up by

Philadelphia, meanwhile, tightened things up a

little more with a 4-4 tie with the New York

Islanders. That moved the Flyers within five points

of Pittsburgh and expanded their lead to eight points

over New Jersey for the fourth and final playoff

"What can you say about this division?" said the

Flyers' Tim Kerr, who scored the tying goal against

the Islanders with four seconds left. "It's always a

great race. It's very exciting to play in the Patrick.

The competition is always tough. It gets my

In the night's other NHL game. St. Louis beat

Canadiens 5, Nordiques 2: Chris Chelios, Russ

Courtnall and Brian Skrudland scored third-period

The victory gave the Canadiens 101 points in 70

losing their fourth straight game, a 3-2 decision at

the Capitals and Rangers tied with 76 points, three in

concerned over Gaylord's ties to pointed that expansion did not occur

owners have requested that the include Denver, Washington, Tampa When the request was made.

National League as a first step,"

Gaylord, who owns 33 percent of the possibility of two teams in the interested in expansion.

Ueberroth said.

The Rangers' sale was the main "by the next labor negotiations their is be two teams here, but they can't

leagues had expansion on the agenda. When asked if any owners had anywhere in the state. Why is that? In recent weeks both, Ueberroth asked him to back off expansion. The reason is if you put a team in

Bay, Fla., and Buffalo, N.Y.

Speaking in a spring training camp
"I think Bart has it in hand. He's last week, Major League Baseball Florida resort to also discuss revenue

a low slap shot at 11:49. goalmouth for the winning goal.

Flames 10, Penguins 3: Joe Nieuwendyk and

Hakan Loob scored twice each as Calgary rolled

Thursday night at Boston Garden. The Capitals snapped the Bruins' nine-game unbeaten streak, 7-2.

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financier Eli S. Jacobs, R. Sargent

The commissioner declined to iden- Ueberroth said. "Don is a good guy,

tify the owners who asked for the but I certainly don't agree with him on

"The owners have never been The estate of Edward Bennett

interested in expansion. The nonsense Williams, the team's late owner, has

"There is a great baseball tradition Shriver and Orioles president Larry

Burr then tipped in Dave Barr's pass across the

from Adam Oates at the left point during a power The Islanders led 4-2 after Gerald Diduck's play and beat goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck with power-play goal at 5: 54 of the third period. But Rick Tocchet scored at 12: 16 and Kerr muscled the puck through a maze of skates at 19:56 during another

Blues 4, Maple Leafs 1: Bernie Federko scored for the eighth time in his last six games to lead St. Louis. Nieuwendyk also had three assists, while Joey Brett Hull, Greg Paslawski and Cliff Ronning also Mullen contributed a goal and four assists and Jiri scored for St. Louis, which is 4-1-1 in its last six Hrdina had a goal and two assists as the Flames games and strengthened its grip on second place in

# You can't laugh at the Warriors anymore

Rudolf Nierlich, winner of two gold medals in the World Alpine Ski Championships last month, won the final slalom race of the men's OAKLAND, Calif. - When the World Cup season on Friday, while West Golden State Warriors adopted "We Germany's Armin Bittner collected the season came to play" as their new team slogan, there were a few snickers. Nierlich, who had already won one giant slalom and two slaloms this season, came from fourth place to overtake Bittner, the first-run State their first-round pick. leader. Nierlich completed two runs in 1 minute, 32.32 seconds. Ole Christian Furuseth

behind Richmond's 38 points. Richmond scored 24 in the second half, including a game-breaking 3- Richmond followed with his decisive pointer with 27 seconds remaining to three-pointer. help upset the NBA's winningest team The Warriors had to overcome Mark Price.

him and too quick when they put big because I shot well in the first half." guvs on him.

New Jersey 98. the others - to beat all four of the that's the way it kinda went." NBA's current division leaders. His Daugherty had 20 points and 11 21.8 scoring average has established rebounds and Nance had 13 points and for Rookie of the Year honors.

the club. "Everyone on this team has 11 blocks. The game featured 19 lead changes

Brad Daugherty hit a pair of free throws with 4:40 remaining. put the Warriors ahead to stay and ally well to win here." Richmond's 3-point play made it 111-107 with 4:02 remaining

# **NBA Roundup**

The Cavaliers were still in conten-Critics also were heard from when tion at 115-112 with 1:09 remaining they made Mitch Richmond of Kansas when 7-7 Warrior center Manute Bol missed a three-point shot with plenty There are no snickers or criticisms of time left on the shot clock. about the Warriors anymore. Espe- "I've told Manute all season if he cially after they defeated the Cleve- had the three to take it." Nelson said. land Cavaliers 120-114 Thursday night "I'm not going to change now." Bol made up for his mental lapse by blocking Larry Nance's layup and

despite a career-high 37 points by Price's six 3-pointers, including five in the third quarter when he scored 17 "Mitch did it all tonight," Golden of his points. State's Chris Mullin said. "He is too "I don't think their plan in the third strong when they put small guys on quarter was to give me the shot

Price said. Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 106, "This was one of the one or two Sacramento 96, and San Antonio 112. times in my life I felt so fluid." Price added. "I hit one and then I came off a The muscular, 6-foot-5 Richmond is pick and shot another one. Then I one of the key reasons why the came off a pick and hit another one. Warriors, a 22-60 team last year, are Then I came down on a break and I currently 34-24 and only one of three said. 'Well, I'm three-for-three so I teams - Milwaukee and Seattle are might as well try another one.' And

Richmond as the leading candidate accounted for seven of Cleveland's 14 blocked shots. "It hasn't been just one person," Mullin had 21 points and reserve Richmond said of Golden State's Rod Higgins 20 for the Warriors, who son took over as coach and he joined games. Bol had six of Golden State's

mark in the NBA at 16-12. "We expected them to come out and Mullin hit one of two free throws to home and you have to play exception- Kings never threatened again.



UP FOR GRABS - Philadelphia's Mike Gminski, left, and Sacramento's Harold Pressley battle for a loose ball in their game Thursday night at the Spectrum. The 76ers won, 106-96.

released by the Kings, sparked an 11-2 Derek Smith added 15 points and

had 25 points and Ron Anderson added phia. Waymon Tisdale led the Kings quarter for a 72-55 lead

dramatic turnaround since Don Nel- won for the 13th time in 14 home 18 as Philadelphia handed the slurap- with 26 points, while Danny Ainge and ing Kings their 12th loss in 14 games. Kenny Smith had 18 apiece. Kenny Smith's jumper brought the Spurs 112, Nets 98: Alvin Robertson made a contribution. Our balance is Despite the loss, Cleveland still is Kings to within 81-74 with 10:27 to had 13 of his 29 points during a one of the reasons why we're doing so tied with Detroit for the best road play. But Derek Smith, picked up by third-quarter stretch that broke the the 76ers last month after being game open for the Spurs. and 12 ties, the last coming at 107 when play hard, and that's exactly what Philadelphia surge and a driving including 19 steals, six by Robertson. they did." Cleveland coach Lenny layup by Gerald Henderson gave the They lead the NBA with an average of Wilkens said. "They play very well at 76ers a 92-76 lead with 7: 34 to play. The 11.7 steals per game.

The Spurs pulled away from a 46-41 76ers 106. Kings 96: Charles Barkley Mike Gminski had 14 for Philadel- 24-12 during the first 8:58 of the third

HARTFORD - A face that has not been in the lineup since late December. Sylvain Turgeon, is expected back Saturday night when the Hartford Whalers face the Montreal Turgeon suffered a separated left shoulder

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Michael Dokes figures beating Evander Holyfield can't be any

has in front of him. "I know. I feel and I believe I'm going to be victorious." Dokes said of Saturday's fight with the unbeaten two-time champion, "This will be the comeback of a lifetime. They'll be Dokes, though, is a big underdog in the

more of how far Holyfield has come in only his third heavyweight fight than how far Dokes has come back after squandering his title to he takes on Holyfield, whom most boxing observers consider the only challenger who

MIAMI (AP) - There are other things in Bob The injury-riddled slugger finally decided that those other things outweighed risking any

Thursday to retire from the game. "I've got children I want to raise and teach sports to." Horner said in a new conference Thursday at Bobby Maduro Miami Stadium. Horner, 31, said he was retiring because his eft shoulder, operated on last season, had not healed sufficiently and kept him from

### unending stream of injuries.

Perryman gives testimony CHICAGO (AP) - New England Patriots running back Robert Perryman says he was not threatened physically by two sports agents charged with racketeering, but said one of

Perryman, a star on Michigan's 1986 Big Ten championship team, told a federal cour Wednesday that sports agent Lloyd Bloom threatened him with possible incrimination if he refused to extend a contract agreement he'd He said he could go to (Michigan coach) Bo (Schembechler) and incriminate my name. and the Big Ten championship could be invalid and he could mess up the institution," said Perryman, the fourth NFL player to testify for the government in the agents' fraud trial. Bloom tried to get Perryman to sign a new contract to conceal the earlier deal after

that the player had agreed to be represented by the agents, Perryman testified Walters, 58, and Bloom, 29, partners in the New York-based World Sports & Entertainment Inc., are accused of mail fraud, extortion and racketeering.

Coventry

and layup and another Oswald 3-pointer finished off the 10-run and put Coventry ahead, 45-23. "They (Coventry) shot the ball sensational tonight," Westbrook Coach Denis Freeman said. "We knew they had good shooters. We said at record of 22.95 for 200 meters. halftime the whole game comes down to the first two minutes of the third quarter. If we dug in and

Yet, she has emerged this season as one of the

world's premier women's sprinters.

Sowell, the collegiate record-holder i

stopped them and scored, it's a game. If we don't, it's over. They outplayed us in every aspect of the Coventry finished the season at home with a perfect 11-0 record.

perfect 11-0 record.

COVENTRY (97) — Jack Aver 10 10-12 34, Mike Oswald 10 0-0 27, Scott Lucas 10 3-4 23, Paul Strycharz 3 2-6 8, Frank Coombs 0 0-0 0, Chris McCarthy 0 3-4 3, John Totten 0 1-2 1, Craig Patan 0 0-0 0, Pat Bradley 0 0-1 0, Noel Dolbler 0 0-0 0, Bob Johnson 0 0-2 0, Randy Leete 0 0-0 0, Rob Buteau 0 1-2 1. Totals 33 20-33 97.

WESTBROOK (64) — Wayne Wheeler 3 0-0 7, Heath Minoudis 20-0 4, Jon Wentworth 9 0-0 18, Brian O'Connor 10-1 2, Scott Cletanno 2 6-6 10, Lee Freeman 40-0 11, Jim Esposito 1 0-12, Tim Pfatf 0 3-4 3, Tom Curiey 31-27, Jhang Bonnano 0 0-0 0, Jon Cerase 0 0-0 0, Totals 25 10-14 64.

3-point goals: C-Oswald 7, Aver 4, W-Freeman 3, Wheeler, Halftime: 35-23 Coventry

Sowell's major hurts this season came on Feb. 1 t Inglewood, Calif., where she lowered the American record in the 55 meters from 7.18 seconds to 7.16 - it since has been reduced to 7.07 by Gwen Torrence - and on Feb. 26 at Baton Rouge, La., where her 22.87 broke Valerie Brisco's American Those performances catapulted Sowell in

international prominence, a position which she was unprepared to handle mentally until transferring to LSU last year and coming under the tutelage o Coach Loren Seagrave. Sowell had been a prep All-American at Chester, Pa., High and at Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe in Richmond, Va... and a three-time national junior college champion at Northeastern Oklahoma. But

then she went to Texas, and her career veered off

Her performances during the two-day NCAA

meet will greatly determine whether LSU can

regain the title it won in 1987 and lost to Texas last

Sowell the favorite in indoor track INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Dawn Sowell doesn't 60-meter dash and the American record-holder for ike running against competition, gets a headache 200 meters, was the favorite in the 55 meters and the when she runs too fast and her racing form is far 200 in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, which began today at the Hoosier She also was an integral part of Louisiana State's

1.600-meter relay team as the Tigers sought their second championship in three years. "I enjoy going at high speed," Sowell said, "but I would rather run by myself just to see how fast I can "However, when I run fast, I get a headache

Because of publicity surrounding Casey's involvement in the NCAA investigation, the response says, he has not been asked to give. nor has he given, any of the talks. Casey believes he is obligated to give the lectures "at the appropriate time," the response adds. after an Emery Air Freight package that

allegedly revealing \$1,000 in \$50 bills. Casey has denied sending the money, and the Millses

the Kentucky program charged Sutton with

Red Wings 3, Rangers 2

tte
St. Louis 4. Toronto 1
Calgary 10. Pittsburgh 3
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Philiadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
Butfalo at Boston, 1:35 p.m.
New Jersey at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m. New York Rangers at Washington, 7:35 New York Rangers at Washington p.m.
Hartford at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Boston at Buffolo, 1:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Hartford, 7:05 p.m.
Toronto at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.

NHL results

Flyers 4, Islanders 4

Philadelphia 1 1 2 0—4
N.Y. Islanders 0 3 1 0—4
First Period—1, Philadelphia, Bullard
22 (Carkner, Weils), 18:12 (pp).
Penalties—Saumelsson, Phi (charging),
6:15; Pilon, NY (cross-checking), 12:36;
Vukota, NY (elbowing), 16:13.
Second Period—2, New York, A. Kerr 14
(B. Sutter, Norton), 1:00, 3, Philadelphia,
Meilanby, 19 (Wells, D. Smith), 3:06, 4,
New York, A. Kerr 15 (Norton), 3:75 (np.), 5. Philadelphia
1 1 2 0—4
N.Y. Islanders
0 2 1 0—4
First Period—1, Philadelphia, Bullard
22 (Carkner, Wells), 18:12 (pp),
Penaitles—Saumelisson, Phil (charging),
6:15; Pilon, NY (cross-checking), 12:36;
Vukota, NY (elbowing), 16:13.
Second Period—2, New York, A. Kerr 14
(B. Sutter, Norton), 1:00, 3, Philadelphia,
Mellanby 19 (Wells, D.Smith), 3:06, 4,
New York, Voilek 22 (A. Kerr, Makela), 12:19.
Penaitles—Secord, Phi, double minor
(slashing, roughing), 3:43; A. Kerr, NY (elbowing),
9:44; Berube, Phil (interference),
16:08; Pilon, NY (holding), 19:30.
Third Period—6, New York, Diduck 8
(B. Sutter), 5:54 (pp), 7, Philadelphia,
Tocchef 35 (Murphy), 12:16 (pp), 8,
Philadelphia, T. Kerr 41 (Bullard,
Carkner), 19:56 (pp), Penaitles—Secord,
Phil (hooking), 5:49; Fitzgerald, NY (hooking),
10:21; Bergevin, NY (hooking), 19:11.

Overtime—None, Penaitles—

Montreal
2 0 3—5
No Montreal
2 0 3—5
(Fortier, Duchesne), 2:41, 2, Montreal, Gene 14 (Chellos, Smith), 16:34 (pp), Penaitles—Care, 14 (Chellos, Smith), 16:34 (pp), Penaitles—Care, 18:11, Penaitles—Kimble, Que (slashing), 4:53; Robinson, Mon (hooking), 8:27; Chellos, Mon, double minor (holding, unsportsmanilke conduct), 9:02.
Third Period—5, Montreal, Chellos, 14
(Smith), 6:11, 6, Montreal, Courtnall 18
(Skrudiand, Svobada), 17:28, 7, Montreal, Skrudiand, Svobada), 17:28, 7, Montreal, Skru

Overtime—None. Penalties— Bullard, Phi (roughing), :37; B.Sutter, NY, double minor (roughing), :37. Shots on goal—Philadelphia 12-12-12-18. New York 9-15-13-1-38. Power-play Opportunities— Philadelphia3of7; NewYork2of5.

(38 shots-34 saves). New York, Fitzpo-trick, 7-8-5 (38-34). A—14,262. Referee—Don Koharski, Linesmen—Ron Asseistine, Ray Scapinello.

Blues 4, Maple Leafs 1

Toronto 1 0 0—1
St. Louis 2 0 0—4
First Period—1, St. Louis, Huil 32, 3:16
(pp), 2, St. Louis, Federko 20 (McKegney, Lawry), 7:08, 3, Toronto, Marols 25
(Damphousse, Ihnacak), 11:28, Penalities—Saiming, Tor (tripping), 2:36; Momesso, StL (hooking), 9:20; Richardson, Tor (high-sticking), 16:11.

Second Period—4, St. Louis, Paslawski 23
(Laior, Zezel), 7:09. 5, St. Louis, Ronning 18
(Federko, G. Cavailini), 12:39 (pp.)
Penalties—Zezel, StL (hooking), 1:32;
Richardson, Tor, major (fighting), 6:35;
Marols, Tor (holding), 8:03; Ihnacak, Tor (holding), 11:46; Roberts, StL (holding), 13:14.

Third Period—None, Penalties—Federko, StL (slashing), 3:48; Toronto bench, servedby Gill (foomanymenonice), 6:05; Salming, Tor (interterence), 6:37; Clark, Tor (cross-checking), 13:09.
Shots on goal—Toronto 5-9-3—17. St. Louis 9-10-12—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 4; St. Louis, Allien, 18-19-6 (17-16).

A—13,944.

Flames 10. Penguins 3

Referee—Dave Newell. Linesmen— Shane Heyer, Ryan Bozak.

Pittsburgh 1 0 2—3 Calgary 3 3 4—10 Terror 2 (Coffey, Lemieux), 1:28, 2. Calgary, Otto 20 (MacInnis, Nieuwendyk), 3:25 (pp) 3, Calgary, Loob 22 (MacLellan, Hrdina), 7:26, 4. Calgary, Loob 23 (Hirdina), 15:10, Pendities—Dineen, Pit (holdina), 2:23; T.Hunter, Cal (holdina), 8:42; Nattress, Cal (holdina), 12:23; Cullen, Pit (roughina), 15:04; Caffey, Pit (roughing), 16:21, Second Period—5, Calgary, Mullen, Coffey, Pit (roughing), 16:21, Second Period—5, Calgary, Mullen, Roberts), 18:20, Pendities—Buskos, Pit (tripping), 4:35; Zalapski, Pit (high-sticking), 6:04; Mullen, Cal (high-sticking), 6:04; Mullen, Ca Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami., 1:35 Third Period—8, Calgary, Hrdina 20 (Nattress), 2:03, 9, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 47 (Mullen, Maccoun), 8:07, 10, Calgary, McDonald 7 (Roberts), 9:12, 11, Pittsburgh, Stevens 5 (Cullen, McLiwain), 11:34 (pp), 12, Calgary, Nieuwendyk 48 (Mullen, Nattress), 14:33, 13, Pittsburgh, Loney 9 (Cunneyworth, Hannan), 19:10, Penalties—Caufield, Pit, minor-malor (Instigator, fighting), 2:20; Ramage, Calmalor (fighting), 2:20; T. Hunter, Cal (tripping), 5:58; Macinnis, Cal (Interference), 11:24; Coffey, Pit (roughing), 16:16, T. Hunter, Cal (roughing), 16:16, Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-7:11—26, Calgary 18-12-14—44.

Pawer-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 1 of 5; Calgary 1 of 4.

Goalles—Pittsburgh, Young, 9-8-0 (39 shots-30 saves), Barrasso (10:35 3rd, 5-4), Calgary, Vernon, 30-6-4, (26-23), A—20,002.

Referee—Dave Newell, Linesmen—

Capitals 7. Bruins 2

Washington 4 0 3—7
Boston 1 1 0—2
First Perlod—1, Washington Courtnall
33 (Hunter, Rouse), 5:27, 2, Washington,
Hunter 16 (Druce), 10:11, 3, Washington,
Hunter 16 (Druce), 10:11, 3, Washington,
Hunter), 12:20 (pp), 5, Boston, Hawgood
12 (Neely, Janney), 17:55 (pp), Penalties—
Pedersen, Bos, major-game, misconduct
(high-sticking), 10:42; Leach, Was
(hooking), 16:45; Courtnall, Was, double minor (roughing, high-sticking),
18:19; Corpenter, Bos (roughing), 18:19;
Second Perlad—6, Boston, Carpenter 14
(Johnston, Joyce), 14:35, Penalties—
Franceschetti, Was (hooking), 8:56;
Leach, Was, major-game misconduct
(high-sticking), 18:28; Neely, Bos, mojor-game misconduct (high-sticking), 19:27.

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Son Antonio 112, New Jersey 98
Golden State 120, Cleveland 114
Friday's Games
L.A. Lakers at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Washington, B.p.m.

**NBA** results

76ers 106, Kings 96

SACRAMENTO (%)

McCray 5-12 0-0 10, Tisdale 10-17 6-7 26, Petersen 3-6 7-8 13. Alnge 4-15 8-10 18, K.5mith 7-17 4-6 18, Pressiev 0-4 0-0 0, Lohous 2-5 0-0 4, Del Negro 3-3 1-1 7, Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 34-79 26-32 96.

PHILADELPHIA (106)

Jones 1-2 0-2 2, Barkley 8-13 8-10 25, Gminski 7-16 0-0 14, Cheeks 4-9 2-2 10, D.5mith7-11 1-115, Anderson 8-16-2-218, Welp 3-3 0-0 6, Henderson 2-10 4-4 8, Brooks 3-7 0-0 7, Thornton 0-3 1-2 1. Totals 43-90 18-23 106.

Sacramento 18 26 26 26 96
Philadelphia 24 30 27 25—106
3-Point goals—Ainge 2, Barkley, Brooks,
Fouled out—None, Rebounds—

Sacramento 48 (Tisdale 15), Philadelphia 55 (Gminski 12)

As(11500)e13), Philodelphio55 (Gminski12). Assists—Sacramento 22 (K. Smith 5), Philadelphia 27 (Henderson 7). Total touis—Sacramento 21, Philadelphio 25. A—14,134.

Spurs 112, Nets 98

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Third Period—7, Washington, Wickenhelser 2 (Courtnall, Felix), 3:48 (pp), 8, Washington, Courtnall 35 (Druce), 11:53.9, Washington, Plvonka 5 (Ridley, Johansson), 16:43. Penalty—Wickenhelser, Was (tripping), 4:32.

Shots on goal—Washington 12:10:8—30.
Boston 12-12-7—31.
Power-play Opportunities—Washington 3 of 5; Boston 1 of 5.
Goalles—Washington, Peeters, 14:6-3 (31 shots-29 saves). Boston, Moog. 16:12-7 (30:23).

A—14:448.
Referee—Rob Shick, Unesmen—Gerard Referee—Rob Shick, Linesmen—Gerard Gauthler, Mark Vines.

N.Y. Rangers

Detroit

First Period—None, Penalties—Granato,
NY (stashing), :22; Chlasson, Det, double
minor (high-sticking, roughing), :22;
Sandstrom, NY (tripping), 4:25; Wilson, NY
(holding), 13:28; Kisio, NY (tripping), 15:31.

Second Period—1, New York, Lafreniere 7 (Patrick, Dionne), 5:29 (pp), 2. Detroit, Barr 25 (Yzerman, Norwood), 11:50. Penaities—Kilma, Det (slashina), 4:13; DeBiols, NY (holding), 6:29; Wilson, NY (holding), 15:36; Ruff, NY, double minor (roughing), 17:40; Gallant, Det, double minor (roughing), 17:40.

Third Period—3, New York, Wilson 25 (Granato, Sandstrom), :44, 4, Detroit, Chiasson 9 (Oates, Yzerman), 11:49 (pp), 5, Detroit, Burr 16 (Barr, Kilma), 11:57. Penaity—DeBiols, NY (holding), 11:05. Shots on gool—New York 3-99—21. Detroit 12:20-13—45. Power-play Opportunities—New York 1 Detroit 12-20-13—45.
Power-play Opportunities—New York 1 of 2; Detroit 1 of 6;
Goalles—New York, Vanblesbrouck, 25-15-4 (45 shots-42 saves). Detroit, Stefan, 18-13-3 (21-19).
A—19.875.
Referee—Paul Stewart. Linesmen—Ron Finn, Mark Pare.

Canadiens 5, Nordiques 2

Dallas at Houston, 8:30 p.m. Seattle at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Golden State at Utoh, 9:30 p.m. Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Philodelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Indiana at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Denver at Baston, 12 noon
Sacramento at Charlotte, 2 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 5 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Partland, 8 p.m. ebec 10-18-9—37.
Power-play Opportunities—Montreal 1 of 2; Quebec 0 of 3.
Goalles—Montreal, Hayward, 19-11-3 (37 shots-35 saves). Quebec, Tugnutt, 8-8-2 (27-22). A—15,399. Referee—Andy VanHellemond. Linesman-Gord Broseker, Kevin Col-

Baseball

Exhibition baseball glance

Chicago California Oakland Baitimore Detroit Minnesota Boston Texas

Referee—Bill McCreary. Linesmen— standings, ties do not Brod Lazarowich, Dan Schachte.

NEW JERSEY (98)
Williams 4-93-611. Morris 6-132-414. Carroll
6-8 5-6 17. Conner 1-5 1-2 3. Hopson 1-7 2-2 4.
McGee 3-8 0-0 6. Hinson 8-10 4-4 20. Bagley
3-4 0-4 6. Lee 2-4 0-1 4. Jones 3-3 1-1 7.
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39-7320-32-98.
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Brickowski 10-171-121. Robertson 12-165-529.
Dawkins 2-7 0-0 4. Vincent 0-6 0-0 0.
G. Anderson 2-2 1-1 5. Maxwell 4-9 1-1 11.
Smrek 2-3 0-1 4. M. Anderson 1-2 0-0 2.
Whitehead 1-10-02. Roth 2-20-06. Totals 48-87
12-13 112.
New Jersey
19 22 23 34-98 standings, fies do not Thursday's Games
Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 2
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 5, 11 Innings
Houston 7, N.Y. Mets 2
Aflanta 4, Battimore 0
N.Y. Yankees 11, Montreal 6
Texas 8, St. Louis 1
Toronto 6, Chicago White Sox 4
Los Angeles 4, Minnesota 2, 6 Innings
Oakland (ss) 6, Seattle 5, 12 Innings
California (ss) 7, San Francisco 1
San Diego 7, Cieveland 7, 10 Innings, fle
Milwaukee 7, Chicago Cubs 1
Oakland (ss) 9, California (ss) 3
Bostonys, Kansas Cityat Haines City, Fla.,
ccd., cold

Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami., 1:35 p.m.
Texas vs. Toronto at Dunedin. Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Minnesota at Orlando. Fla., 1:35 p.m.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Son Diego vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
California vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Cincinnati at Plant City. Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Atlanta at West Polm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Atlanta at West Polm Beach, Fla., 1:30 p.m.

Scholastic

Schoolboy basketball results

Secondround
Thursday's games
Upper bracket:
Bridgeport Central 74, Westhill 69
Donbury 115, Wilbur Cross 95
Lower bracket:
Weaver-Hartford 59, Hall-West Hartford

Wilton 98, Crosby-Waterbury 82
New Canaan 65, Southington 45
Quarterfinals (Sites to be announced)
Saturday 's games
St. Joseph vs. Bridgeport
Central Windsor vs. Danbury
Weaver vs. Wilton
Hamden vs. New Canaan
Semifinals: March 14
Final: March 18, Central Conn. State
University, 7:30 p.m.

CLASSL
Secondround
Thursday's games
Upper bracket:
Bassick-Bridgeport 91, Wolcott 54
Newtown 79, Grasso Tech-Gratan 78
Middletown 74, Masuk-Monroe69
Shelton 65, Bristol Eastern 55
Lower bracket:
St. Bernard-Montville 60, Kennedynterbury 59

St. Bernard-Montville 60, KennedyWaterbury 99
Cheshire 86, Wilby 69
Bristol Centrol 87, Naugatuck 70
Hardina-Bridgeport 89, East Lyme 45
Quarterfinal (Sites to be announced)
Saturday's games
Bassick vs. Newtown.
Middletown vs. Shelton
St. Bernard vs. Cheshire
Bristol Centrol vs. Harding
Semifinals: March 18, Centrol Conn. State
University, 3:30p.m.
CLASS M University, 3:30 p.m.

CLASS M
Second round
Thursday's game
Upper bracket
New London 72, Killingly 43
Quarterfinals
Today's games
St. Thomas Aquinas vs. Kolbe-Cathedral
at Quinniplac College, Hamden, 7:30 p.m.
Plainfleid vs. North Haven at Glastonbury
High, 7:30 p.m.
Notre Dame-Fairfield vs. ImmaculateDanbury at New Canaan High, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's game Prince Tech vs. New
London, site to be announced.

Big East Tournament (at Madison Square Garden) Thursday's Result Game 1 — Boston College 81, St. John's 74 London, site to be announced. Semifinals: March 14 Final: March 17, Central Conn. State University, 7:30 p.m. Today's Games
Game 2 — No. 7 UConn vs. No. 2 Seton Game 2 — No. 7 UConn vs. No. 2 seton
Hall, noon
Game 3 — No. 6 Providence vs. No. 3
Syracuse, 2:30 p.m.
Game 4 — No. 9 Boston College vs. No. 1
Georgetown, 7 p.m.
Game 5 — No. 5 Villanova vs. No. 4
Pittsburgh, 9:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Game 6 — Game 2 winner vs. Game 3
winner, 1:30 p.m.
Game 7 — Game 4 winner vs. Game 5
Winner, 4 p.m. Secondround
Thursday's games
Upper bracket:
Old Saybrook 70, Shepaug Valley 65
Windsor Locks 61, Putnam 40
Eilington 100, Coginchaug 63
Coventry 97, Westbrook 64 ower bracket
Northwestern Regional 73, Gilbert 66
Cromwell 77, Valley Regional 65
Housatonic Regional 88, Nonnewaug 78
Tolland 52, Bacon Academy 37
Quarterfinals (Sites to be announced)
Saturday's games

Ellington vs. Coventry
Northwestern Regional vs. Cromwell
Housatonic Regional vs. Tolland
Semifinals: March 18
Final: March 18, at Central Conn. State Radio, TV

TODAY
2:30 p.m. — College basketball: ACC
quarterfinal: North Carolina vs. Georgla Tech, ESPN
3:30 p.m. — College basketball: SEC
quarterfinal: Vanderbilt vs. Kentucky, How The Associated Press' Top Twenty college basketball teams fored Thursday:

1. Arizona (24-3) did not play.
2. Oklahoma (25-4) did not play.
3. Georgetown (23-4) did not play.
4. Illinois (26-4) did not play.
5. Syracuse (25-6) did not play.
6. Indiana (25-6) beat Wisconsin 75-64.
7. Duke (25-6) did not play.
8. Michigan (24-6) beat Northwestern 88-79.
9. North Carolina (24-7) did not play.
10. Missouri (24-7) did not play.
11. Seton Holl (25-5) did not play.
12. Stanford (24-5) did not play.
13. West Virginia (25-4) did not play.
13. West Virginia (25-4) did not play. ay. SATURDAY
12:30 a.m. — College basketball:
Pac-10 avarterfinal: UCLA vs. Washington, ESPN

Scholastic hockey results Here are results from Thursday's CIAC Thursday's game Fairfield Prep6, East Haven 1 Guarterfinals
Saturday's games Fairfield Prep vs.
Greenwich, site to be announced; New
Canaan vs. Hamden at Darlen, 8:05 p.m.;
Notre Dame-West Haven vs. North Havenat
Milford ice Palace, 3 p.m.; South Windsor
vs. Simsbury at South Windsor Arena, 6:10
p.m.

Calendar

79.

9. North Carolina (24-7) did not play.

10. Missouri (24-7) did not play.

11. Setan Hall (25-5) did not play.

12. Stantard (24-5) did not play.

13. West Virginia (25-4) did not play.

14. Florida State (21-6) did not play.

15. Iowa (21-9) did not play.

16. Louisville (20-8) did not play.

17. North Carolina State (20-7) didnotplay. HOP TO IT...

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Ark.-Little Rock 100, Centenary 72
Western Athletic Conference
Quarterfinals
Colorado St. 52, Utoh 50

How Top Twenty fared

Hawaii 72, Brigham Young 69 New Mexico 74, Air Force 60 Texas-El Paso 88, Wyoming 81, 20T

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DEAR ABBY: You need to know how much good you do with your column. I teach a class of special children, grades 1 through 5, at Skeen Elementary School in Leesburg, Fla. A letter in your coumn stimulated them to get involved. We call our program "Litter

Here's their letter:

WIT OF THE WORLD

Sao Paulo BRAZIL

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DEAR TEACHER: I made room.

They want you to know what they it takes things to rot. (along with family and friends) have We are helping to clean up America. 1401/2 pounds of cans, 23 pounds of I am enclosing a letter from that scrap aluminum, 966 pounds of glass class. I hope you have room for it. and 4,370 pounds of newspaper THEIR TEACHER Sincerely.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Placebo effect

is demonstrated

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 86-year-old mother has

at night and sleep all day, besides being cranky.

Two months ago I started giving her empty

DEAR READER: You have convincingly demon-

strated the concept of "placebo therapy," the

mother seemed to be having an inappropriate

awake at night and sleepy during the day.

capsules. She seems much better, but I'm

wondering if I'm doing the right thing.

beneficial effect of an inert substance.

response to the medicine.

tion altogether.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our class is studying DEAR EDDIE: Hooray

Ayis. You may have given other and inhumane. We do know, however, teachers and students an excellent

General Everett Koop proposes to care for all the elderly people who are going to live to be 100 because they quit smoking? Is the government preparing for the strain this will have on Social Security

and Medicare reserves? Is Dr. Koop really concerned for the public's health or just irritated by a habit that he finds disgusting? MRS. ROY G. DUNCAN. WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

answer for Dr. Koop, but his exellent record speaks well for itself. To suggest that perhaps we should

that the quality of life for most people who are not addicted tobacco is infinitely better.

DEAR ABBY: How does Surgeon CONFIDENTIAL TO "BORN AGAIN" IN COLUMBIA, S.C.: No one Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defense, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in members of the orchestra should beat the folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music i

What does the organization

you support receive as a result of

you affinity account? Again

using credit cards as an example

find out what part of your added

You will probably discover that as is the case with many profes-

actually go to the organization.

sional fund-raising companies,

very little actually goes to the

get the cheapest rate you can

percent of credit card interest is

can do without them, do so.

cause sponsoring the card. In this

In most cases, skip offers for 'affinity' credit cards

Sylvia

makes a small donation to charity each time you use it purchase.

cards are called "affinity" cards. groups, most notably the Ameri-They work like this: you sign up can Legion. A small amount then for a credit card, just as you goes to the organization. percent of credit card interest is tax deductible — and give the and interest you pay, however, is Legion, it has worked out well. difference to the group yourself donated to the organization The bank offering the money as a straight donation. "sponsoring" the card. And the market account, India National A question to always ask card itself is emblazoned with the Bank, has long been associated yourself; Do I really need another

logo or name of the group or with the group as its financial credit card? Credit cards have wany of the causes represented tion, the bank can pay a high rate your will power is weakened, then

by affinity cards seem to be just: to account holders, donate money they start begging to be used. The certainly in most cases the money to the Legion, and still make rule with credit cards is, if you goes to reputable organizations. money. But are the cards a good idea? There are also special one-time Here's why. With most affinity cause or charity receives a small and accounts are clever marketcards, the interest rates you pay amount when, for instance, you ing. they play on our emotions in are much higher than the best open an account. These are an area where old numbers

rate you could receive if you shopped around for a plain old "telethon" fund-raising efforts. should take priority. The standard you should apply when you credit card. And the charity the card represents receives little of card as such, you may receive a card is the same standard you stance, if you have an account to a charity. with Bank of America based in Points to consider:

banks have money market ac- affinity card rate and the best ...

the increased cost to you. flier with your statement specify- should apply in other financial Now, banks are linking other kinds of accounts to various charities and groups. For in-San Francisco and purchase - How do the rates compare to are more straightforward, the been taking 30 milligrams of Restoril every night for two years. Until recently, she would roam the house checks with pictures of whales on the best deals you could get for them, 25 cents id donated to a non-affinity accounts? With of your money, and your accounts save-the-whales organization. credit cards, for instance, there and credit cards are based on This has resulted in about \$30,000 can be an interest rate spread of 3 sound money management, not raised for the organization. Other to 4 percent between the higher, emotion.

adviser, Because the American what amount to voices of their

Legion is an enormous organiza- own. They sit there quietly until

promotions in which a particular In short, while affinity cards

donation to the organization you support. The tax consequences

counts that offer a slightly higher rate available for an ordinary rate to members of different card.

Sylvia Porter is a syndicated columnist.

Because your mother believes she is receiving sleeping medicine, she thinks she is having an effect from it. I agree with what you did because your Bad credit dogs wealthy man

Restoril, a sleeping pill, will occasionally produce DEAR BRUCE: When I was a bit younger and wakefulness and overactive behavior, followed by a probably a lot more foolish, I did a number on my hangover reaction that causes elderly patients to be credit. I had lots of credit cards and I ran them up to the maximum, then found that I couldn't even make You should, however, bring this to your mother's the minimum payments, no matter what.

problems, but it's embarrassing to have to use my

DEAR B.T.: As you have found, tearing down

In the meantime, you should be able to take

advantage of a collateralized credit card program

it up again is quite a different story.

The cards were canceled and in some cases the doctor's attention. He may choose to alter the present program or change your mother's medicacollection procedures got downright dirty. Most of the bills I eventually paid, but in the case of one or For more information, I am sending you a copy of two stores, the loans were written off. That was my Health Report "Sleep-Wake Disorders." Other when I was in my early 20s. readers who would like a copy should send \$1 with I'm now 30 and I have two children. My wife their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369, Cleveland, Ohio 44101- makes a substantial amount of money and things are going very well for me. Between us, we make

if that's possible.

or olive oil whenever possible. continue as a credit-card customer.

3369. Be sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: My 11/2-year-old nephew has in her name, and we've never had a problem with young, but sometimes the results of that irresponsiectodermal dysplasia. He has no hair, two fangs for that. But to this day when I apply for a credit card, if bility linger for a long period of time. Young readers teeth (and will never get any more). Could you tell the bank doesn't laugh, it just smiles broadly. me more about this disease?

DEAR READER: The ectoderm is the outermost wife's credit card when we check into a hotel or rent layer of tissue in the developing embryo. From it a car. How long is it going to be before I live down the are derived the skin and associated organs, such as follies of youth? nails, hair, teeth, many nerves, eyes, ears and the

Ectodermal dysplasia is a rare congenital condition marked by insufficient development of the ectoderm. Affected children show a variety of abnormalities, including disorders in hair and tooth growth, as well as poorly developed eyes and ears. Although there is no treatment for this condition. with family support and caring - coupled with find at least one issuer of a bank card who will take a careful medical monitoring - most children with shot with you, considering your high earnings and ectodermal dysplasia can be helped to live low debts. relatively full lives.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does eating polyunsaturated fats actively lower blood cholesterol or are they just the lesser of two evils?

DEAR READER: Several years ago, researchers oils for saturated fats in the diet did actually reduce make those payments, and this card will be job. cholesterol. As far as I know, up-to-date studies have not confirmed this.

**Smart Money** Bruce Williams

There's a lot to be learned from your experience. more than \$100,000 a year. My wife has credit cards Many of us have been irresponsible when we were should take note: The game really isn't worth I'm making lots of money. I have no more credit

DEAR BRUCE: I recently accepted a new position and I am moving from the northern part of our state to the southern part. When I asked the company about my moving expenses, they said "it's LOS ANGELES negotiable." How do I negotiate moving expenses?

your credit status requires little effort, but building DEAR P.F.: The operative word is "negotiate." It depends in very large measure on how badly they Use kindling, bits of wood and other materials However, I am frankly surprised that you can't want you to work for their firm. If you are an that burn easily, to start a fire. Especially in winter, extremely valuable addition to the company, the I have a warm feeling for kindling. likelihood is that they will pick up all your expenses. Check stops or restrains. The urge to write a bad If, however, your skills are somewwhat limited and check, for instance, would definitely be an impulse can be replaced easily, there is a strong possibility to check. that they will pick up little or none of your expenses. I would throw the ball back into their court. I under which the issuer will place your money on deposit in a savings account that will bear interest. would ask them, "How much of my estimated You in turn will be given a credit line equal to the moving expenses can I expect you to pay for?

deposit. Bear in mind that if you don't make your Remember, if you ask for too much, they are liable payments promptly, the deposit will be used to to decide that you're not the proper candidate for the canceled too, putting your credit in worse condition, This is a poker game. Play it well.

Unsaturated fats appear tobe the lesser of two If you do get a collateralized card, you may start Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk show evils. Nutritionalists recommend that Americans to rebuild your credit reputation, and after a couple host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. eat less fat of all kinds (no more than 30 percent of of years, the issuer probably will allow you to Questions should be sent to Smart Money, the daily caloric intake) and substitute unsaturates withdraw your money from the savings account and Manchester Herald, P. O. Box 591, Manchester



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**PEOPLE** 

Kitty wants to help others BOSTON (AP) - Kitty Dukakis says she

would have preferred to keep her personal crisis and drinking problem private, but she now wants to help others. "My hope is that by being public, I might

encourage others to seek help through programs like the one I entered at Edgehill Newport and the extraordinary fellowship of AA," she said Thursday, adding that she is eager to go through the Alcoholics Anonymous program.

The wife of Gov. Michael Dukakis also said she had a drinking problem long before encountering the stresses of her husband's public life. "I don't blame the (presidential) campaign for my being an alcoholic," she said. Mrs. Dukakis, 52, spoke at a news conference

two days after completing a monthlong She said her drinking became a serious problem in the three "terribly painful and lonely" months after her husband's defeat. "Any crisis could have led to the drinking," she said. "The campaign was a very positive experience. The only problem is that we lost.' Accompanying Mrs. Dukakis were her husband and her father, Harry Ellis Dickson,

Columnist under pressure

retired associate conductor of the Boston Pops.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - Columnist and TV commentator George F. Will has resigned as a University of Maryland regent under pressure, but Gov. William Donald Schaefer said he isn't ready to accept Will's departure. Schaefer said he will decide whether to ask Will to remain on the Board of Regents after he talks to board Chairman Peter O'Malley, The Evening Sun of Baltimore has reported that Will attended none of the seven regents meetings since he was appointed last July and has not attended subcommittee meetings.

"I think he thought he was under pressure from the press and others as to why he didn't attend," the governor said. But he said Will made it clear when he agreed to accept the appointment last summer that he would miss many meetings because of his busy schedule. Will writes a syndicated newspaper column and is a comentator for ABC-TV. Will resigned March 2, saying the demands of his profession were "incompatible" with service on the board. But Schaefer said he is

nonetheless a valuable addition to the Board of Regents because of his prestige.

Tutu seeks Harvard seat CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu is running for the Harvard Board of Overseers to push for the university's total divestment from companies

doing business in his homeland. "Harvard is a great leader in world education. The time has come for Harvard to become a moral leader as well in the worldwide struggle against apartheid," Tutu said Thursday in a prepared statement.

"With her help, and the help of men and women of good will throughout the world, we shall one day soon transform my beautiful and troubled land into a genuinely democratic, non-racial society," Tutu said. The archbishop's candidacy was announced at the University of the Western Cape in Cape

Town, South Africa, said his spokesman John Allen. News conferences also were held in Harvard and in Bogota. The Harvard Alumni Association has announced 10 candidates for the five positions open, making a total of 15 candidates. Results of the election, voted on by the 160,000 alumni

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. Our Language

worldwide, will be announced June 8.

QUESTION: I keep hearing the phrase cut to the chase. What does that mean?

ANSWER: Cut to the chase means "Get to the point." This relatively new phrase comes from the editing of films and television shows, which tend to be more exciting during the chase scenes. If "Get to the point" sounds too blunt, try cutting a long story

short with "Cut to the chase." Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manches-

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this finesse and it loses, he can still

take the trump finesse. Here is how

the play should go. Declarer wins the

amonds. That will make the contract.

tricks. Is there an alternative? One type of finesse available in this deal that will make the contract secure is playing for West to be a secure in the secure is playing for west to be a secure in the secure is playing for west to be a secure in the secure in

probably should be downgraded. A king and continue with another heart. CHUBB AND CHAUNCEY by Vance Rodewalt

North thought he had too much to first trick in his hand with the heart

ust raise to two spades, although 10 ace. Next he plays a diamond toward

high-card points with so many queens dummy's queen. West will win the

imit raise would have been best, but South wins dummy's king, cashes the

today's North used jump raises as diamond queen and then comes to his

game-forcing. At any rate, almost any hand with the spade ace, refusing the

South in four spades, and the problem dummy's losing heart on the ace of di-

At first glance, it would seem that declarer should win dummy's heart king and take the spade finesse. How-

ever, if that loses and a second heart is to make his contract. But first playing

played, declarer can no longer take 10 up to dummy's diamond queen allows

playing for West to hold the diamond than simply taking an early trump

king. Furthermore, if declarer takes finesse.

idding method would have landed trump finesse, so that he can shed

Bridge

By James Jacoby

is in the play.

**♦**QJ86 **♥**K42

4 Q 8 5 3

4 A 10 9 7 4

Pass Pass

♥ A 6 5 ♦ A 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither

Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

♥QJ107 ♦KJ98

EAST

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**4** 10 6 3 2

4 A 10 6

NO ..

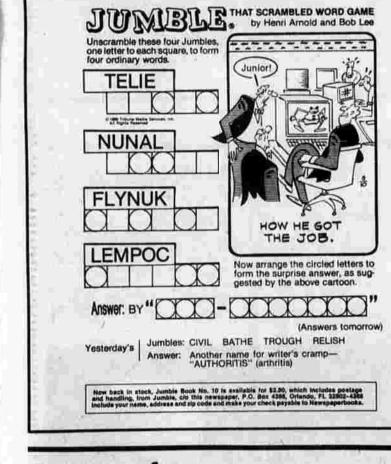
THERE IS ANYBODY.

HA! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ?!

DRINK BLOOD THAN

CHOCOLATE MILK.









More travel for pleasurable purposes viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you truly could be in the offing for you in the year have faith in yourself today it will be obyou'll enjoy revisiting. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is the

OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't feel guilty about focusing in on situations to-day that could spell personal gain. Sometimes it's necessary to look out for ourselves even if it excludes others. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one accomplishment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's know what to do and say to make good a possibility you'll be in a more sociable ty will automatically pump pep into any If you can't be near the people you love, GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone near.
with whom you've been friendly for a AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Familylong time will deeply appreciate hearing oriented involvements will be the ones from you today. If you can't drop in for a that are likely to afford you the greatest

with grace and humility.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you truly ahead. You're not apt to take distant vious to others and serve as an inspiratrips, but you may find several places tion to those of fainter hearts. Think positive and encourage by example. type of day when you're apt to feel rest- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It is not necess unless you have a lot to do. Usually essary for you to accept the status quo it's not wise to do several projects si- at this time, because you have the multaneously, but today could be an ex-ception. Know where to look for ro-to your liking. Be a victor, not a victim. nance and you'll find it. The Astro- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a self-sufficient person who usually prefers to operate as independently as possible. However, today your best successes are likely to come from partner-ship arrangements.

hings happen. Your bubbling personal and gregarious mood than usual today at least appreciate the people you're visit, at least phone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not around, provided you focus the action

with people who have narrow perspec-

tives. Seek companions who are open-minded and free from prejudice and LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are indica-tions that you are likely to be a shade or Father Dowling and Sister Steve discover that a baby left in the rectory is a clue in a two superior to your competition today. If or when you win, accept your laurels

headed cop tries to unravel an elaborate [A&E] Eagle and the Bear [CNN] PrimeNews

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Innerspace' (CC) A miniaturized Air Force pilot is mistakenly injected into the bloodstream of a timid supermarket employee, Dennis Quaid, Martin Short, Meg Ryan, 1987. (In Stereo)

**DIAL 911** In Manchester

[LIFE] Cagney & Lacey to the influence of radio on its listeners du lianne Wiest, Julie Kavner, 1987, 5:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News [USA] Murder, She Wrote Matt Houston

**TV Tonight** 

Animated Cartoonist Tom Armstrong 18 Mission: Impossible 20 A-Team 24 Doctor Who: Frontier in Space Part Economy (CC). (26) T.J. Hooker Part 2 of 2. Danny falls for her Spanish teacher. (38) Family Ties (CC). (57) Ramona (CC). (R) fil Three's Company poor Philadelphia church mouse, befriends Ben Franklin and helps lead him to great-[A&E] Profiles Featured: George S. Pat-

[DIS] First Easter Rabbit Animated toy rabbit's plans to cheer up an ill girl on Easter take a gloomy turn when an evil bunny arrives on the scene. Features the 9:00PM 3 Dallas (CC) J.R. has ulterfor motives when he rescues Tommy McKay, whose drug deal is jeopardized; Bobby romances Tracey: scriptwriter Do [ESPN] Motorweek Illustrated ockwood has a confrontation with J.R. 60 min.) (In Stereo) 9 Knight Rider 2 (30) Miami Vice (CC) Tubbs falls vic-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Desperate Hours A middle-class family's home is invade by three escaped convicts in need of a h im to an ex-con's warped views of crime and punishment. (60 min.) (Postponed om an earlier date) (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Echo Park' Three peo-24 Bob Steele: Connecticut's Radio Leple try to make their show business and literary aspirations come true in Los An-geles. Susan Dey, Tom Hulce, Michael Bowen, 1985. Rated R. gend Coverage of the 50th anniversary of Bob Steele, radio announcer for WTIC (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Wesley seeks re-[USA] She-Ra: Princess of Power venge when a girl makes the football team and he doesn't. (R) 3:30PM (3) CBS News (CC). (In Stereo) 57 Glenn Miller Band Reunion Kaye (8) (40) ABC News (CC) Starr, and original members of the Glen 11) Jeffersons (CC). Miller Civilian and Army and Air Force Bands perform Miller's hits of the 1930s 22 30 NBC News (CC). (4) (57) Nightly Business Report

USAl Cartoons

and 1940s. Host: Jack Jones. (2 hrs.) (In (38) Family Ties (CC) [A&E] MOVIE: 'Avantil' A conservativ 61 Love Connection businessman falls in love with the slightly [A&E] Twentieth Century Footage of the Danish Resistance during World War II. eccentric daughter of his dead father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. 1972. Host: Walter Cronkite. [CNN] Showbiz Today [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] Peter and the Magic Egg Animated Ray Bolger, as storyteller Uncle Amos, spins the tale of an egg farmer and his wife whose farm is saved from the vil-[DIS] MOVIE: 'Return to Snowy River' (CC) Australian horseman Jim Craig returns to reclaim his home and the woman he loves. Tom Burlinson, Signid Thornton, 1989, Barrel 80. inous Tobias Tinwhiskers by the appear 1988. Rated PG. ance of a magical youngster. [LIFE] MOVIE: 'Stepford Children' [ESPN] Best of SportsLook lawyer attempts to unravel the 20-year-old mystery behind the death of her husband's [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Woman in Red'

first wife in the mysterious town of Ster ford. Barbara Eden, Don Murray, Richard Anderson. 1987. Francisco bureaucrat becomes obsessed with a gorgeous model and tries desper ately to initiate an affair with her. Gen [TMC] MOVIE: 'King Solomon's Mines' Hungry cannibals and German sol-diers threaten an adventurer and an ar-Vilder, Kelly LeBrock, Gilda Radner, 1984 lated PG-13. (In Stereo) chaeologist's daughter as they search for the legendary underground African trea-sure. Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone, LIFE] Easy Street 7:00PM 3 Inside Edition B 22 Wheel of Fortune (CC). [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

9 (40) Cosby Show (CC), (In Stereo) 9:30PM (40) Just the Ten of Us (CC) (11) (38) Cheers (CC). Fledgling newspaper critic Connie must re-view the Coach's play. 18 Rockford Files 20 M\*A\*S\*H [ESPN] College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference Quarterfinal From At-lanta. (2 hrs.) (Live) 24 (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 26 The Streets of San Francisco [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater A man (Donald Pleasence) seeks an outlet to vent 30 Current Affair (61) Family Ties (CC) his anger over his wife's infidelity. [A&E] Chronicle Top photographers talk 9:40PM (24) Lighthouses of New Engbout their careers. land A nostaligic look at New England lighthouses and the civilians who operated (CNN) Moneyline

[DIS] It All Started With a Mouse: The Disney Story (CC) Host Mason Adams re-counts the history of Walt Disney Studios. 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Maggie rejects Richard's reconciliation at-tempt, Lance and Pilar return home after interviewing animators and others who have helped create the Disney legacy. (90 Ben and Gabriel's accident; Angela invites [ESPN] College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference Quarterfinal From At-lanta: (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) 8 40 20/20 (CC) Featured: career [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire and extensive travel with raising a family [USA] Miami Vice Bogus federal drug

agents undermine a series of local vice op-erations. (60 min.) 9 26 News 11 INN News 7:30PM 3 Entertainment Tonight (18) Synchronal 20 Morton Downey Jr. (8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC). (22) (30) UNSUB (CC) A withdrawn 6-year-9 Kate & Allie (CC). 11 INN News killer. (60 min.) (in Stereo) 20 M'A'S'H 38 Odd Couple (30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw 61) Newhart (CC). (38) (61) Newhart (CC)

old, whose parents were murdered while he slept, provides clues regarding the [CNN] Headline News [A&E] World of Survival: Golden Eagle [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cross My Heart' Lies designed to impress one another backfire on a nervous young couple during their fib-[CNN] Crossfire [TMC] MOVIE: 'Three O'Clock High' A filled third date Martin Short, Annette O'Toole, Paul Reiser, 1987, Rated R. Un timid student agonizes through the worst day of his life after a foul-tempered bully challenges him to a fight. Casey Sie-maszko, Anne Ryan, Richard Tyson. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

8:00PM ③ This Is America, Charlie Brown!: The Great Inventors Animated (CC) The "Paanuts" gang discovers more of America's past. College Basketball: Big East Tournament (2 hrs.) (Live) 9 Knight Rider

(1) MOVIE: 'Legend' A demon threatens the forces of good in this lavish fairy tale from director Ridley Scott. Tom Cruise, Mia Sara, Tim Curry, 1985. (18) MOVIE: 'Long John Silver' The famous pirate battles countless enemies in his quest for treasure on the Seven Seas. Robert Newton, Connie Gilchrist, Kit Tay-lor, 1953. (20) MOVIE: 'Neighbors' A conservative businessman and his wife find their lives turned upside down after a bizarre couple moves in next door, John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Cathy Moriarty, 1981. (22) (30) Father Dowling Mysteries (CC)

complex kidnapping plot. (60 min.) (In 24 57 Washington Week in Review (26) MOVIE: 'The Stone Killer' A hardplot to use Vietnam veterans to stage an underworld massacre. Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam, Norman Fell. 1973. 38 MOVIE: 'Kidnapped' A boy's courage and a girl's love are shown amidst swashbuckling action during the Scottish rebellion. Michael Caine, Trevor Howard, Jack Hawkins. 1971. 40 Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry's stockswindle expose lands him and Balki in jail. 61) MOVIE: 'Foxes' Four teen-age girls struggle through an adolescent world of drugs and sexual promiscuity. Jodie Fos-ter, Scott Baio, Sally Kellerman. 1980.

**EMERGENCY** Fire — Police — Medical [MAX] MOVIE: 'Chinatown' A smalleye-opening look at the tumultuous polit time private eye stumbles on a big case cholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston, 1974, Rated R. ge 1986 Rated R. 10:20PM (24) Numb: Children of Al-

8:30PM (3) Marvin: Baby of the Year 8 Hogan's Heroes (24) (57) Wall Street Week: Bentsen on 61 Best of Love Connection USA1 Werewolf While tracking Skor-40 Full House (CC) D.J. is upset when [A&E] Winston Churchill: The Valiant the werewolf 11:00PM 3 B 22 30 40 57 [DIS] Ben and Me Animated Amos, a

(9) Benny Hill (11) Cheers (CC). ocket watch allows its owner to freeze 26 Crook and Chase Scheduled: ventriloquist Shari Lewis; actor Ryan O'Neal "Chances Are")

38 M\*A\*S\*H (61) Arsenio Hall (in Stereo) CNN] Moneyline DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [LIFE] Spenser: For Hire TMC] MOVIE: 'Broadcast News' James Brooks' acclaimed portrait of the behind-the-scenes workings of a televi-sion network news operation. William sion network news operation. William Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks. 1987.

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(20) Tales From the Darkside An aspiring

to sell a script, hopes a pact with the devil

[A&E] MOVIE: 'Avanti!' A conservative

usinessman falls in love with the slightly

eccentric daughter of his dead father's mistress Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills.

:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hollywood

Boulevard' A hot-tempered movie star eli-

finates the competition of starlets. Cand-

20 D.C. Follies Puppet skit: Joan Rivers

meets Mikhail Gorbachev and Margaret

Bernsen and Jimmy Smits introduce vi-

deos by Def Leppard, Anita Baker, Debbie Gibson and Guns N' Roses. (60 min.) (In

[USA] MOVIE: 'Portnoy's Complaint' A

man completely obsessed by sex relates

chiatrist, Richard Benjamin, Karen Black,

1:35AM (3) Dick Clark's Golden

1:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Broadcast

News' (CC) James Brooks' acclaimed

of a television network news operatio

1:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Angel

Heart' (CC) A routine investigation plunges a private detective into a night-

mare world of voodoo worship and ritual

murder in 1955 New Orleans, Mickey

Rourke, Robert De Niro, Lisa Bonet, 1987

[DIS] Return to Treasure Island (CC)

Jim is accused of murdering the governor and sentenced to hang, Isabella is also

2:30AM (9) Money, Money, Money

[ESPN] College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference Quarterfinal From At-

Collins' novel about the sexual escapades

(18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

3:30AM [USA] MOVIE: 'Wang Yu,

3:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Mes-

senger' An ex-con seeks vengeance on the mobster's responsible for his wife's murder. Fred Williamson, Sandy Cum-

3:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Weeds'

King of Boxing' A young man attempts to average his family's murders. Wang Yu, Zhang Qing-Quing. 1970.

[CNN] Headline News Overnight

Tony Franciosa, Anthony Steel.

1987 Rated R. (In Stereo)

2:00AM B The Judge (CC)

(11) World Wide Wrestling

38 Home Shopping Spree

ailed (2 hrs.) Part 5 of 5

[ESPN] SportsCenter

11 Twilight Zone

2:05AM (3) Family Feud

[CNN] Sports Latenight

Rated R. (In Stereo)

m Hurt, Holly Hunter, Albert Brooks

e Rialson, Mary Woronov, Rita George.

40 Career Media Network

[DIS] Palmerstown U.S.A.

1:30AM B People's Court

[CNN] Newsnight Update

[LIFE] Self Improvement Guide

[CNN] Crossfire

1976. Rated R.

9 Joe Franklin

(11) INN News

[USA] Miami Vice 11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC). 9 38 Morton Downey Jr. 22 30 Tonight Show Host: Johnny Ca

on. Guest: Michael Landon. (60 min.) (In 26 Racing From Plainsfield (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour [DIS] MOVIE: 'Return of the Big Cat' A wild dog becomes a pioneer family's best friend when they are threatened by a vi-[ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM 3 Night Court

[HBO] One Night Stand (CC) An evening of laughs with Bob "I respect Rodney" Nelson. (In Stereo) 11:59PM 24 Thumbs Across Amer-12:00AM B USA Today Scheduled actors who were born into celebrity fami-

2:35AM 3 News (FI) 2:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The World [11] Friday the 13th: The Series A cursed pocket watch allows its owner to freeze time and commit heinous crimes. (60 min.) 18 Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) 20 WWF Wrestling Challenge 3:00AM 9 Home Shopping Over-

40 Current Affair [A&E] Eagle and the Bear [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] College Basketball: Pac 10 Conference Quarterfinal From Los An-geles. (2 hrs.) (Live) [LIFE] Lady Blue [USA] Camp Midnite (90 min.) 12:05AM (3) Pat Sajak

[HBO] MOVIE: 'The Allnighter' Five Southern California students have a series of misadventures over the course of the last day and night before graduation. Su-sanna Hoffs, Dedee Pfeiffer, Joan Cusack. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) 12:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Loves of a French Pussycat' A sexologist has his hands full after he hires a seductive young maid who won't go to bed until she's wed. Sybil Danning, Katie Buchele. 1976. Rated R.

12:30AM (8) St. Elsewhere (9) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) (26) Sea Hunt 38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 40 Hollywood Squares

(22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-(61) Gene Scott [A&E] Winston Churchill: The Valiant

(CC) A group of former inmates take to the road with a play about life behind bars. Nick Notte, Lane Smith, William Forsythe. 1987 Rated R. (In Stereo) 4:00AM (1) Streets of San Francisco [A&E] MOVIE: 'Riding High' A young man searches for a silver mine and wins a lovely belle. Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell. [CNN] Larry King Overnight DIS] MOVIE: 'Return to Snowy River' (CC) Australian horseman Jim Craig re-turns to reclaim his home and the woman ne loves. Tom Burlinson, Signid Thornton [LIFE] Self Improvement Guide 4:30AM [ESPN] College Basketball: Atlantic Coast Conference Quarterfinal [TMC] MOVIE: 'Crazy Mama' A family in 1950s Arkansas embarks on a nation-[USA] Hitchhiker A beautiful woman in a mountain cabin turns a macho man's fantasy into a nightmare.

1:00AM (1) Runaway With the Rich and Famous Flutist James Galway in Ireland; Hawaii; Puerto Rico. (R) wide crime spree. Cloris Leachman, Ann Sothern, Stuart Whitman, 1975. Rated 

sporting events such as Champion-ship Boxing: Holyfield vs. Dokes.

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# WEEKEND

### On old-fashioned gardens

There are several programs this weekend on the topic of traditional gardens.

A slide show on American gardens through history will be presented by Rudy Favretti in Room 154 of the Torrey Life Science Building on the Storrs campus of the University of Connecicut. Favretti has restored gardens at Monticello, home of President Thomas Jefferson in Virginia, at Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts and Old Salem in North Carolina. The talk, sponsored by the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History, is Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission is \$5 per person. At Old Sturbridge Village in Sturbridge, Mass., there will be sessions throughout the day on designing an old-style garden. Herbs, trees and shrubs, vegetables and flowers will be discussed.

Gardening programs are free with museum admission. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission is \$12 for adults, \$5 for children ages 6 to 15, free to those under 6. The museum is on Route 20, near Exit 2 off

### Remember the green egg?

Remember "Green Eggs and Ham," the Dr. Seuss book? That's the theme of a children's cooking workshop Saturday at the Hungerford Center, 191 Farmington Ave., Kensington. The meal will feature only green dishes. It's at 1 p.m. Preregistration is required. Call 827-9064. Admission is \$2.50.

### Just popping along

A program called "Pops Songbook" will be presented this weekend by the Hartford Symphony, with singer Joan Morris and her husband, pianist William Bolcom. The concerts feature tunes from the golden age of the American popular song. Shows are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, 166 Capitol Ave.,

### 'Dinomania' at the park!

Hartford, Tickets are \$9 to \$27.

Dinosaur State Park is the place to be on Saturday, if your youngsters enjoy dinosaurs. At "Dinomania," there will be dinosaur collectibles and memorabilia to buy, sell and trade. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students 6 to 17, and free The fun starts at 7: 30 p.m. Call 633-8402. to those 5 and under. The show is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The park is on West Street in Rocky Hill. Then on Sunday, try a visit to the exhibit of moving, roaring, computerized dinosaurs at the Science Museum of Connecticut, 950 Trout Brook \$3 for senior citizens and children 12 and under; 75 cents for those under 2. The planetarium show, "Monsters in Space," costs an extra 50 cents.

### Oldies but goodies

The Conference Center at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Windsor Locks will be filled with antiques this weekend, during an Antiques and Collectibles Show. Admission is \$2.50 per person. The center is at Center Street and Interstate 91.

### Wishing for fishing

Wish you were out fishing? The next best thing is the Connecticut Marine Trades Association Saltwater Sport Fishing Show, at the Hartford Civic Center. It's open tonight until 1, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children.

### Auction for fine arts

An Auction for Art's Sake will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Studio at Manchester Community College, Arts, antiques, collectibles, services and many surprise items will be auctioned by faculty members Michael DiRaimo and John Gustavson. Admission is free. Viewing begins at 5: 30 p.m. The event is sponsored by MCC's Friends at Wood Memorial Library, 783 Main St., South



ter production, "The Musical Comedy

Murders of 1940," being presented this

weekend and next at East Hartford

The Populous Pudding, 820 Main St., Willimantic,

demonstrate the art of Ukrainian Easter egg dying

A most colorful and lavish exhibit of set designs

and costumes, called "Hartford Ballet: Behind the

Institute Gallery, 205 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

tonight from 7 to 9. The show, which hangs through

The gallery is open Saturdays and Sundays from

noon to 4 p.m., but the opening reception will be

April 30, will delight those who love ballet, the

Scenes," will open this weekend at the Aetna

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### Preserve the old home

A lecture on preserving and maintaining an historic home will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. at part of the gallery's "Great Eggsposition II," the Museum on the Green, Main and Hubbard streets, Glastonbury. The talk will be by Wick York, a restoration consultant who has worked with the Mystic Seaport and Shaw Mansion in New London. The lecture is free; refreshments will be

### Double image at Atheneum

A concert called "Sound and Image: A Moveable Feast of Music and Art" will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The Hartt Early Music Ensemble and the Hartt Collegium Musicum will present music from the 16th through 18th centuries in various galleries. The pieces are chosen to complement the paintings. The concert is free with standard museum admission.

### Strings and things

A couple of fine free concerts are coming up this The Orchestra of the National Taiwan Academy of Arts is presenting a free concert tonight at 8 at the University of Hartford's Lincoln Theater. The program includes works by Wagner, Mozart and Chinese composer Hwang Tze.

Emanuel Lopez, cellist, and Leonard Seeber, pianist, are presenting a concert Sunday at 2 p.m. Windsor. A reception will follow.

# Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Pelle: The Conqueror Fri 6:50, 9:30: Sat and Sun 1, 3:45, 6:50, 9:30. — Mississippi Burning (R) Fri 7, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:55, 7, 9:45. — 36 Fillette (R) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4, 7:20, 9:40. — Beaches (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:35; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:05, 7:10, 9:35.

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— Working Girl (R) Fr1 1:05, 7:50, 10:15,
12:25; Sat 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 10:15, 12:25;
Sun 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, — New
York Stories (PG) Fr1 1, 7:15, 9:55,
12:20; Sat 1, 4, 7:15, 9:55, 12:20; Sun 1, 4,
7:15, 9:55, — Police Academy 6 (PG) Fr1
1:15, 8:10, 12; Sat 1:15, 3:10, 5:15, 8, 10,
12; Sun 1:15, 3:10, 5:15, 8, 10,
12; Sun 1:50; Sat 1, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30,
11:50; Sat 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30, — The
'Burbs' (PG) Fr1 1:40, 7:30, 10, 12:05; Sat
12:35, 2:50, 5, 7:30, 10, 12:05; Sun 12:35,
2:50, 5, 7:30, 10, — Lean on Me (PG-13)

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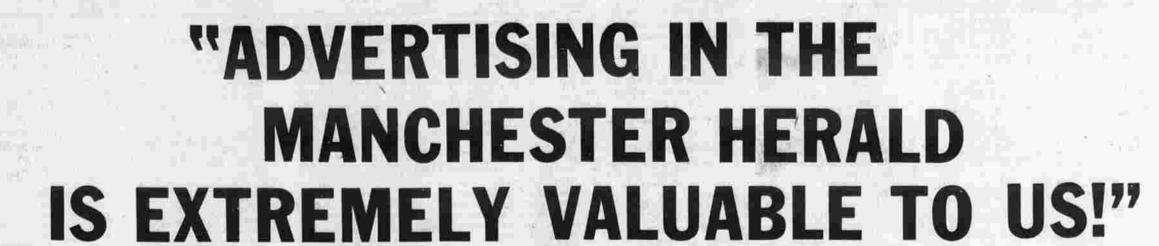
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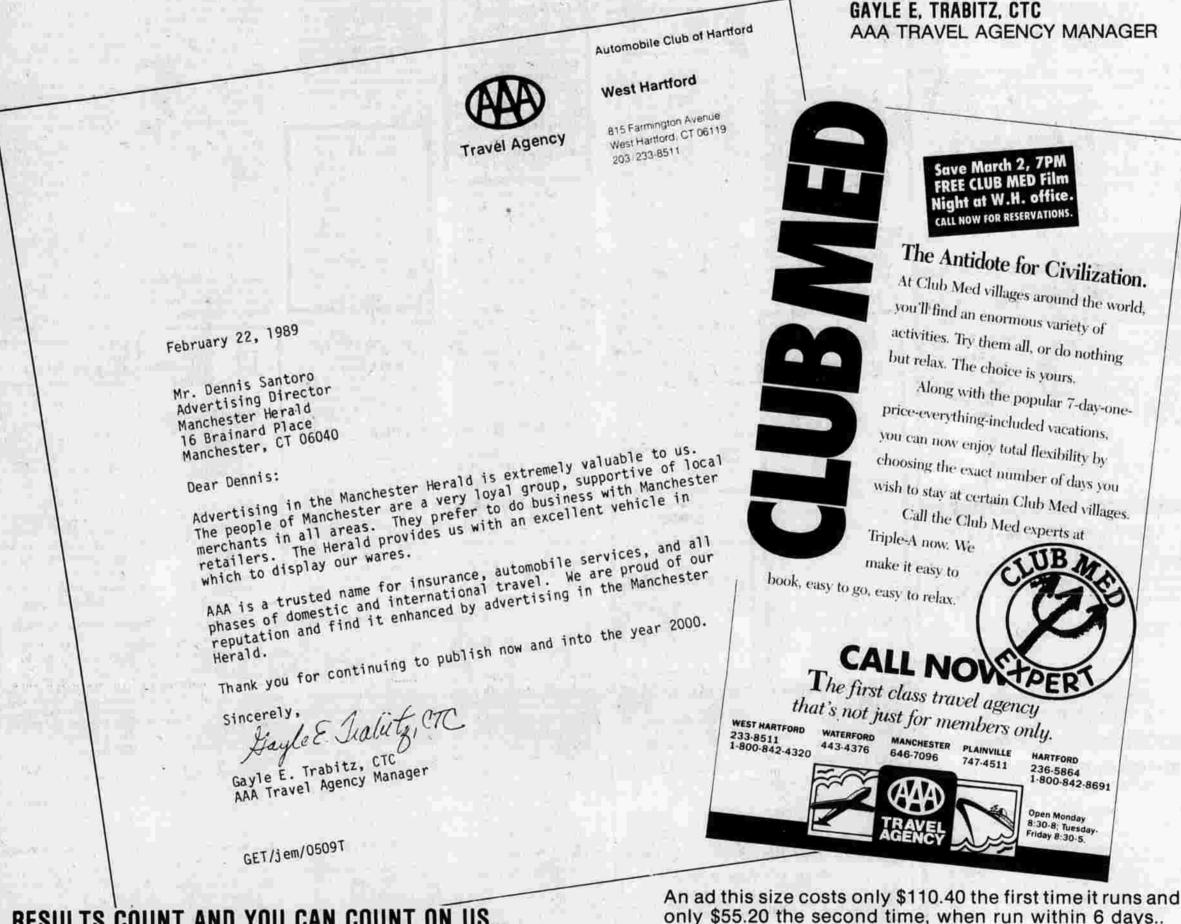
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop-tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on March 7, 1989. PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester accept conveyance of premises described in Schedule A herein from Rothman & Beaulley, inc. for highway purposes. There shall be no consideration for said conveyance.

Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney SCHEDULE A

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford, and State of Connecticut and shown on a certain map entitled "Subdivision Plan SANDSTONE ESTATES Developed by Beaulieu Devel. Com. & Gerald P. Rothman Tolland Turnpike Manchester Connecticut Scole 1" - 40' Date 1/88 Rev. 8/8/88 Pudeler Engineering, Manchester, Connecticut" on file in the Town Clerk's Office in said Town of Manchester, and more particularly bounded and described as follows: COMMENCING at an Iron pin located in the general northerly line of Tolland Turnpike, which Iron pin marks the southwest corner of the premises herein described and the southwest corner of land now or formerly of Wilhelmina Oslpowicz; the line runs thence N 53° 02° 06° E along the northerly line of Tolland Turnpike, a distance of 206.61 feet to a point; the line runs thence N 49° 25° 04° E along the northerly line of Tolland Turnpike, a distance of 93.92 feet to a point; the line runs thence S 52° 38° 47° W along land now or formerly of Raymond J. and Barbara Ann Wrobelski, a distance of 299.44 feet to a point; the line runs thence S 23° 49° 25° E along land now ar formerly of Wilhelmina Oslpowicz, a distance of 4 feet to the point and place of beginning. Said premises are conveyed for all purposes for which a highway may be used.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8th day of March, 1989.

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PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Section 13-40 (b) (iv) of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended as follows:

(iv) Contributions shall be deposited into the Retirement Allowance Fund. No moneys other than authorized payroll deductions shall be deposited into the Retirement Allowance Fund by a member. Notwithstanding the abave, current employees of the Board of Education Cofeteria Department (Herinafter referred to as "Board") who became members of the Pian in September of 1984, shall have the individual option to purchase credit for not more than ten (10) years of eligible prior service time from August of 1984 back to the employee's date of in Itlai employment. Current employees of the Board who were over age sixty (60) in September of 1984 and who were not allowed to become a member of the Pian as of the effective date of this Ordinance and shall have the individual option to purchase credit for not more than fourteen (14) years of eligible prior service time from effective date of this Ordinance and shall have the individual option to purchase credit for not more than fourteen (14) years of eligible prior service time from effective date of this Ordinance back to the employee's date of initial employment. Eligible employees who elect to purchase prior service time shall have one (1) year from the effective date of this Ordinance back to the employee's date of initial employment. Eligible employees who elect to purchase prior service time shall have one (1) year from the effective date of this Ordinance back to the employee's date of initial employment. Eligible employees and entities of the ordinance for pay to the Retirement Allowance Fund a lump sum, then he/she shall not receive credit for prior service time that is purchased shall be for benefit accrued purposes at Early and Normal Retirement and for determining eligibility for Normal Retirement and for determining eligibility for Farmal Retirement under this Retirement Allo PROPOSED ORDINANCE This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of he Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop-tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on March 7, 1989. BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase from James Beaulieu Development Company, Inc., the premises described in Schedule A attached hereto, for the sum of THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED (\$3500.00) DOLLARS. 8587, leave message. MANCHESTER, Near 384, newly redecorated duplex. 3 bedrooms, Prepared by William J. Shea large eat-in kitchen with appliances. Secur Ity, references re quired. \$700 plus utili-ties. Call 649-0330

Those premises known as 333 Middle Turnpike East in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Said premises are designated as Lot No. 5 on a certain map entitled, "Map of Middle Heights Property of Elman & Roiston So. Manchester, Conn. Scale 1" = 100' Oct. 1921, I hereby certify this map to be substantially carrect Geo. H. Johnson Civil Eng.", said map is on file in the Town Cierk's office in said Manchester, reference to which is hereby made for a further description, which premises are housded.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 20, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Mancheste Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

The Balf Company — Excavation Permit — 1044 R Tolland Turnpike (B-14) - An application for the excavation of earth materials in accordance with Article IV, Section 11.03.02 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations for a parcel of land identified as 1046 R Tolland Turnpike.

Downeast Assoc. Limited Partnership — Zone Change — Buckland Street (D-54) - Request for a zone change from Rural Residence to Business III for a parcel of land identified as 1.70 Acres fronting on Buckland Street and Pleasant Val-ley Road.

Orlando Annulli & Sons — Special Exception — 340 Tolland Turnpike (A-61) - Request for a special exception under Article II, Section 9.15.01 of the Manchester Zoning Regulations to permit the development of a business parcel over 4 acres and requiring over 60 parking spaces at a parcel of land identified as 360 Tolland Turnpike.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written comunications received. A copy of this petition is in the

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urther description, which premises are bounded: NORTHERLY. by Lot No. 14, as shown on said map, 50 feet; EASTERLY: by Lot No. 6, as shown on said map, 138.7 feet;

At a meeting of the Plannin 8. Zoning Commission of Andover, Ct., held on February 21, 1989, the following action SOUTHERLY: by Middle Turnpike East, 50 feet; by Lot No. 4, as shown on sald map, 141 feet. #552 — Application of Nicholas Lulick for a three lot resubdivision on East Street was approved this Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this pub cation in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special town Election. with conditions. Details of the above action are on file in the Minutes of the meeting in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office

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